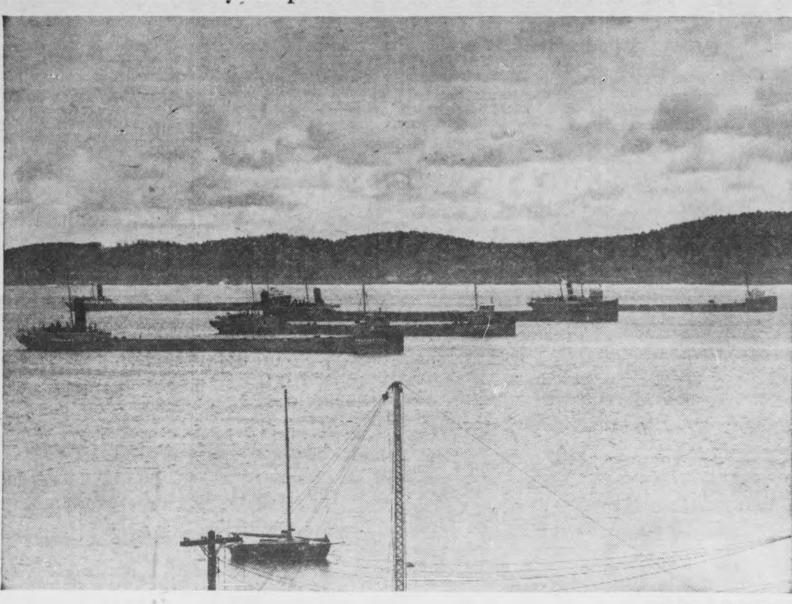
Storm Delays Shipment Of Thousands Of Tons Of Ore



Weather played into the hands of the Axis recently when severe storms on Lake Superior kept many iron ore carriers at anchor in sheltered harbors. In the picture above five loaded ships are seen lying in the lower Marquette harbor, waiting for safe weather. Their cargoes aggregated about 50,000 tons.

WAACs, WAVES All Wrong, Canada Has **Chorus Beauties Maintain Twenty-Year**

By Allen Will Harris

ended very suddenly. **D**ALTIMORE, Oct. 2 - "WAACS "Maybe a bare midriff would be and WAVES should be commisbetter," said Lee. "And there really sioned on a basis of beauty," said Patricia Donnelly very firmly, "What the present crop would do but the girls in the south should to a soldier's morale isn't print- take a tip from Dottie Lamour and try sarongs."

A brunette, Patricia, who was Miss America two years ago, was Des Moines, the present training day the center of a circle of chorus girls backstage at Ford's Theater. done away with. center for the WAACS, should be "This stuff about college degrees

Who Wants Muscles? is the bunk," she continued. "You don't need college degrees to sell "All the WAACS'll get from tickets at a post theater or to run marching will be ugly muscles," nual domestic consumption of quantities of all grains will be held

a canteen. And, besides, the boys she explained, scornfully. "They wheat for food has been running for seed. ant some glamor in their camps." ought to be sent to charm schools about 50,000,000 bushels annually. Miss Wallflower Of 1923 instead.

stantially above her knees and

Wheat Supply somewhere near 100,000,000 hogs, 2. It would provide the grain OTTAWA, Oct. 2 - (Canadian requirements for about 40,000,000

Press)-When Canada has harv- baby beef cattle fed for 12 months, ested her crop this year, she will or have enough wheat on hand to 3. It would represent enough meet her normal requirements of grain feed for dairy cattle to pro-

this product for human food for duce 154,889,000 pounds of butter. Patricia said she thought Fort 20 years, officials estimated to-Actually, some wheat will be exported to the United Kingdom and

The new crop, estimated at 615,- to Russia, as well as supplying 243,000 bushels, will be added to Canadian food needs. Part of the a carry-over of about 400,000,000 coarse grains supply probably will bushels from previous crops. An- be sent to the United States, and

When the 1942 production of Uses Special Perfumes

THE DAILY Mining Journal SPORTS WEEK Two Pages of FEATURES END **** Marquette, Mich. - Saturday, October 3, 1942 **** **American Prisons Playing An Important Role In War Effort**

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 - There probably isn't a lad going off to the wars these days who isn't packing something or using something that was made in this country's prisons.

Already more than 100 prisons (and at least one in each of the 48 states) are going all out on war materials. Prison farms and dairies are contributing to the food production program. Prison shops and machines are turning out hundreds of articles that go into the sinews of war: tent stakes, camouflage cloth, airplane castings, bomb parts, ammunition boxes, tool chests, and what not. Part of WPB

The prison industries section is (Photo by M. K. Reynolds)

part of the War Production Board. It was organized by Maury Maverick, chief of the bureau of governmental requirements, and is one of the pets of the former congressman and San Antonio mayor. purposes, there would be a total It is directed by Dan Turner, former governor of Iowa.

Having had to overcome the hurdle which prison labor is always up against of not infringing on the rights of organized labor, prison war production still is in ration, it would be enough for its infancy. It has, however, been given the green light by a Presi_ dential directive just issued. This removes some of the legal obsta-

cles surrounding the sale of prison made goods. The point is that everything

turned out by the prisons now operating under the program goes directly to the Army, Navy or lend-lease. Maverick and Turner force of 168,000 prison laborers, many of them skilled mechanics and machine tool operators, back of the war effort.

Produce Jute Substitute There are for example cotton be:

spindles operated by state prisons

prison canneries. Maverick can

this is doing to prison morale. One

of his favorite stories is about a

young man serving a life sentence

It's the young fellow's first

in a Georgia prison.

St. Michael's To Be Dedicated Tomorrow



Two bishops will officiate tomorrow afternoon at the dedication of St. Michael's Catholic churc above, on Kaye avenue. St. Michael's school and convent also will be dedicated.

New Scales Could Weigh

Puffs in Bronx Cheers

THE dedication ceremony in the new St. Michael's church on Kaye avenue, established recently for Catholic families in the northhope eventually to put the whole ern section of the city, will begin at 3 p. m. tomorrow and at its conclusion the church and school will be opened for inspection. The public is invited.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Ministers for the dedication will Wide World Science Editor

For the blessing of the church- LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 2-Kan- liquid as heat turned them into of turning out 20,000,000 Officiant, the Most Rev. Joseph G. sas university has scales which can Indicate Purity yards of 51/2-ounce fabric a year. Pinten, D. D., Titular bishop of weigh the fizz in champagne bub-The varying weights indicated Jute, no longer available from In- Sela; chaplains, the Rev. Frank bles or the puff in a Bronx cheer. previously undetected impurities LONDON - IP- To illustrate dia, is being replaced by osnaburg Seifert, Spalding, and the Rev. Al- The scales weigh bases, in inin the alcohol. The impurities were "wanton" extravagance, Sir James cloth fabricated from cotton grown bert Pelissier, Iron Mountain; cre ibly small amounts, such as slight. They were not due to twencomparison with other countries Marchant, one of London's salvage on prison farms in the south. This chanters, the Rev. Francis Scher- one- aree-hundredths part of the ty-one different taints, but to two inger, L'Anse, and the Rev. Nolan air a lady's thumble can hold. The or more impurities combined in McKevitt, Garden; master of cere- instrument is a pioneering induseach case in different ways. In this monies, the Very Rev. Msgr. trial as well as scientific tool. kind of work the scale is the best Neither sight, smell nor chemical known indicator of purity. Joseph L. Zryd.

gave twenty-one different weights for different fractions of the same

of 1,548,899,000 bushels. 154 Billion Lbs. of Butter This supply could do one of three things: 1. On the basis of the mixed

"Gee! you're right," interrupted Edna Moore. "My boy friend's a sergeant and he says the WAACS he has seen look as if they were left over from the Gibson Girls. The only one I've met must have been Miss Wallflower of 1923,"

"I think a lot of the trouble is the uniforms they wear," Lee Loprete said. "They don't even fit well. Their blouses have enough room in them to store a case of tinned salmon. As for their skirtswhy, they look like something you would use to wrap your mops in! "Their costumes should have sex appeal - and plenty of it. A good

less evening gown or a well - cut slacks-and-jacket combination, sim- not help out. They'd be building llar to a man's uniform.

Costumes "Brief And Tight" "For field duty, the WAACS and

the right idea about that.

"The real costume should be the tirely of men. he they'd wear around recreation sible. If the WAACS had pretty Lucille Biggs. Patricia Donnelly legs they wouldn't be so shy about blushed appropriately and effec-

"What's wrong with the costume I bet it's the one most soldiers and sailors would vote for!" A Bare Midriff, Too

Lee was in a red, white and blue dancing frock which would have Kissing Also Important warmed the heart of a WPB clothconservation official. It started sub-

Bombardier



LT. C. E. BEGOLE, JR.

Wearing the same grin he used tired in a bombardier's headset and throw anything away." new Army flying togs, Lieut. Charles E. Begole, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Begole, 410 East Ohio street, Marquette, is pictured above at the Victorville Army Flying school, Victorville, Calif., where he was commissioned September and was retained as an instructor. He was graduated from Graveraet

school in 1938 and attended the service last March 15.

"They ought to be trained to other grains was considered in adwear clothes well. They ought to dition to wheat, officials said Canlearn to walk and sit gracefully. ada could be looked on as a land And they should study the art of flowing with milk and honey in iversation.

"If they try their college graduate chatter even on the officers they're going to be social flops, Just imagine a lieutenant staggering from a sweltering tank to be tion from a Sanscrit poem!

What Morale Builders? ry cattle and hogs they will feed. About twenty bushels of barley, "The girls ought to be taught to act, too. The soldiers and sailors with minor supplementary feeding, Bullfrog Feasts have organized theatrical groups is sufficient to finish a hog. On by the score in almost every camp. that basis, the estimated barley Right now, most of the groups have production of 272,910,000 bushels

formal uniform would be a strap- to use men in women's roles. There this year is enough for 13,645,500 is no reason why the WAACS could hogs. morale and having a good time

The chorus girls couldn't agree wheat, barley and oats were placed the bottom of the pool, where he

sweaters. And I don't mean baggy commissioning WAACS and sweaters, either. Lana Turner has WAVES, except that the examining board should be made up en-

simultaneously."

"I think a Miss America should halls. It ought to be as brief as pos- get at least a captain's rating," said

tively. "There wouldn't be enough Miss you have on?" asked Lucille Biggs. Americas to go around," Edna Moore said, "though maybe some Army and Navy talent scouts could find some cute girls in colleges and junior colleges

> "Some sort of ideal measurements should be decided on first of all. The ones who meet the measurements perfectly would be given good commissions and the next

best would get non-com ratings. But absolutely no one should be taken in who is fat and stringyhaired and plain." Lee felt that personality should

count, as well as beauty. She added that all of the WAACS and WAVES should be able to get along with the fighting men and be good sports

"I think they should be able to kiss nicely," she said, with a giggle. "I am reliably informed that soldiers like a kiss better than-well, better than most anything."

Barbs

THE football season isn't what I it used to be, with not so many people interested in the backs as hey are the fronts.

Among other shortages, the scarcity of oysters is perhaps the easiest for us to swallow.

If you think these scrap drives are inconvenient, think of the hardships of mother, whose lifeto sport around Marquette, but at- time motto has been, "Never

> Ambassador Grew says the Japs will be harder to lick than the Nazis. Just painting a rosy picture for the Marines.

Goebbels tells Germany to avoid 26 as a second lieutenant and bom- over-optimism. It might not be bardier in the U.S. Army Air a bad idea to stay out of the way Force. He was fifth in his class of those block-buster bombs, too.

Beeswax is used in the manufac-

For Ninety Nighties

where there is limitation in the chiefs, told the story of a woman is turned into camouflage cloth who confessed to the birthrate com- and sand bags. Vegetables and supplies of essential foods. mission that she had 90 nightgowns, fruits from thousands of acres of Seen As Vast Potential

each scented with a different per- prison farms are being canned in Officials considered massive piles of coarse grains being gathered fume to please her husband. She greeted by a WAAC with a quota- across the country, and translated maintained she had thus managed reel off all the figures, but he them into millions of beef and dai- to retain the affection of her hus- likes to talk most about what all band for 40 years.

On Flowers

OKAHOMA CITY-#-Si Flour- stretch. Almost the first day of his

noy says he has a flower eating sentence, he went berserk. Within bullfrog in his backyard lily pond a few weeks, he had drawn every But recommended rations for that grabs petunias, verbena and kind of punishment the prison livestock now favor mixtures. If iris blossoms the moment they ap- could mete out. He was a bad one this year's estimated production of pear and takes them to bis lair in and considered almost incurable.

WAVES might try skirts and on standards for admitting and in one pile for livestock feeding makes a feast of them.

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Royce, Veteran Army Flier, Shuns Desk Job



(Photo by Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center)

Maj.-Gen. Ralph Royce, above, native of Marquette and one of the U. S. Army's ace airmen, has taken command of the Southeast Army Air Forces Center with headquarters at Maxwell Field, Texas. Royce has American soldiers eat them in great chigan Tech before going into ture of ammunition, cosmetics and had 28 years of Army service and last April led the sensational bombing raid on Jap bases on the Philippines quantities and the price is practi- Red Skelton and Lucille Ball. Judi is a dancer and actress as well as a cally zero.

For the blessing of the school- analysis can equal this scale in Officiant, the Most Rev. Francis J. detecting the extraordinary variety Magner, D. D., bishop of Mar- of chemical structures which go quette; chaplains, the Rev. Joseph into the formation of a gas. Some Guertin, Escanaba, and the Rev. of these structures contain the John Hughes, Kingsford; chanters, smell. In exceptional cases, the the Rev. Wilfred Pelletier, Mar- Kansas scales may be said to weigh

quette, and the Rev. Thomas An- even the smell. dary, Marquette; master of cere- Made By New Yorker monies, the Rev. Oliver O'Cal-

laghan, Marquette. For the blessing of the convent- to the specifications of Dr. H. P. of them in the form of gases. In Officiant, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. A. Cady, professor of chemistry at fact, one other scale already has Buchholtz, P. A., V. G.; chaplains, Kansas, who is world-famous for been made, and is used by a petrothe Very Rev. Thomas Kennedy, the discovery of helium in south-Escanaba, and the Rev. Martin western petroleum wells. It was Weighs Gas Quickly Melican, Marquette; master of his skill in detecting minute ceremonies, the Rev. Emil Beyer, amounts of gas that made helium one minute to weigh a sample of Marquette. available to the world.

The American Legion will pro vide the color guard and Daniel Colasanti wil carry the Papal colors. Music will be under the direction of Mrs. John Frisk, organist of St. Michael's church, and she will be assisted at the benediction service by Eugene Costello and John Smith, cornetists.

St. Michael's parish was issued Au gust 30 by Bishop Magner and first masses were held in the church Sunday, September 7. The Very Rev. Joseph L. Zryd is pastor of St. Michael's and the Rev. Oliver O'Callaghan is his assistant.

The school, operated in connec-tion with the church, opened Sep-tember 16 with 105 children enrolled. The school quarters have modern furnishings and equipment and there are facilities for Kinderthe First to the Fourth grade, In-

Mother Jane Frances is in charge of the school and has a staff of four teachers.

Remodeling of the church building, which formerly was used as a dormitory for the Northern Michlgan College of Education, was begun last May under a contract awarded to Franz Menz. Much of the labor which went into the project was donated by members of the parish.

St. Michael's parish includes approximately 450 families who formerly were members of St. Peter's cathedral or St. John's church par-

OKLAHOMA CITY -A- That

The scale showed the existence of some impurities in butyl alcohol, which is used for flavoring extracts and for solvents. As a result, chemists were able to make a real-

Knights Serve As Escorts

eral Assembly, Fourth Degree, up helium, and does a better job a dozen a day. Knights of Columbus, will serve as than any other instrument. tor of St. John's church, Marquette.

The official decree establishing

105 Enrolled in School

garten children and pupils from

Bananas Aplenty -In Panama

shortage of bananas in the United States is only the reflection of a banana flood down in Panama. Bananas that usually would come to the United States are piling up there on plantations and in warehouses, says an Army officer just returned from the Canal Zone.

ly pure butyl alcohol. This finding has practical aspects for the petroleum industry. The instrument was made by which deals with hundreds of thou-Christian Becker, New York City, sands of carbon compounds, many leum company

The Kansas scale takes about gas. It can do several hundred The scale applies to gases of all weighings a day. The fastest meth-Members of the Marquette Gen- sorts, the principle which turned od heretofore would do only about

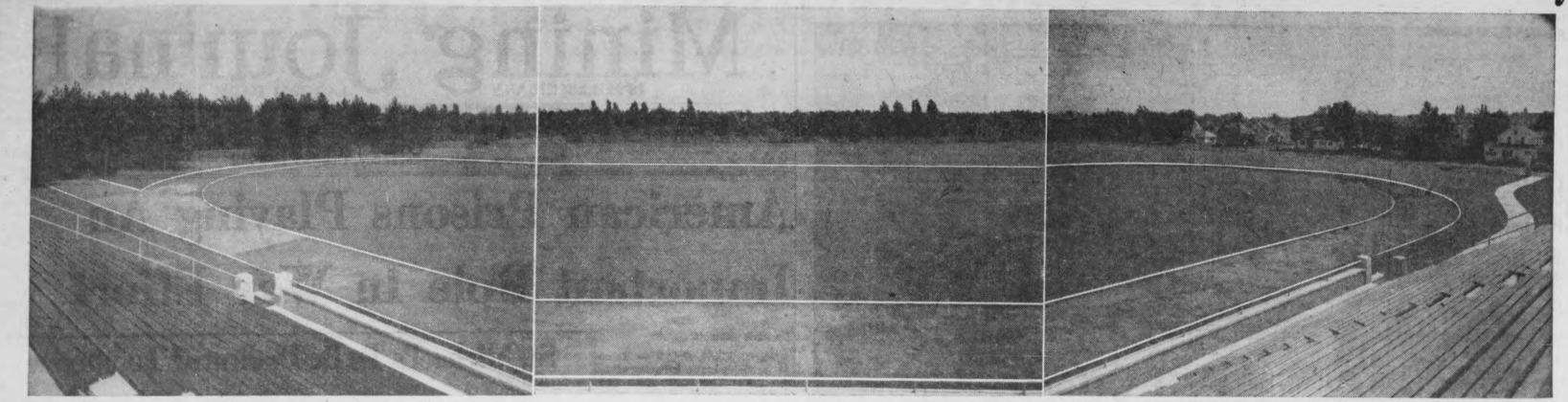
escorts at the three ceremonies. For example, in weighing the Rubles, according to a belief of The sermon will be preached by gases from a supposedly pure sam- the ancients, contained an internal the Very Rev. Mathias Jodocy, pas- ple of propyl alcohol, the scales fire, giving them their red color.





Judi Blacque is one of the 36 DuBarry girls featured in Metroformer model who once posed for the famous Petty Girl.

Graveraet Gridders Meet Gladstone On New Athletic Field Today



Aiming at More Drive, Coach Soli Makes Several Changes For Battle With Deltans

Graveraet's renovated Redmen, | and Bill Hart will answer the openwho have been given a complete ing whistle at ends for the Grav-"onceover" by Coach Jim Soli this eraets.

week as a result of the dismal dedication defeat at the hands of Ishpeming last Saturday, will attempt to chalk up their first victory on the new gridiron this after-

noon when they battle the Gladstone eleven. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 "We will have considerably more

drive and aggressiveness on both offense and defense than we had in previous games this season,

Coach Soli said last night. "Several changes have been made in the lineup to assure that we will have more drive." The Red mentor emphasized that "will." The new lineup has been going

peming tilt as defensive threat and about its tasks with workmanlike precision in practice sessions this against Gladstone. week and promises to make a

much better showing on the new athletic field today than the Red- up today, Coach Soli said. Officials men did last Saturday is losing, will be Joe Garritz and Mart Tre 12-0, to the Ishpeming Hematites. theway, Houghton, and Mellow Tigers Buy Shortstop Bubnich At Guard Fish, L'Anse.

One change designed to speed up action in the line-woefully weak both offensively and defensively against the Hematites — is Joe Bubnich's move from fullback to guard. His place at full will be taken by Leonard "Okie" Brumm, who is being moved there from left half. Harold Van Overloop will fill

New Men Show Promise

Among the other men on whom Coach Soli is banking for some action when they get a chance to show their wares today are Bill Wanberg, right half, and Russell Olson, guard. Both have shown considerable promise in recent workouts. Wanberg was on the second squad last year.

Only one on the Reds' injured list this week is George Kimber, linesman, who dislocated his shoulder in practice this week and may be out for a week or more. Kimber showed up well in the Ish-

> was slated to get a chance to go Twenty-six Reds will be suited

Chicago Cubs **Again Beaten** (Photos by E. C. Lemon)

These pictures of Marquette's new athletic field and stadium we re taken the day before the dedication program there a week ago. A oaking all-day rain held the dedication crowd to 1,000, but favorable weather is forecast for today and it is expected that the clash between Graveraet and Gladstone football teams this afternoon will attract a large audience.

Chandler and White Start From Pacific Coast Team DETROIT, Oct. 2-P-The De-**On Mound Today as Series** troit Tigers announced today the purchase for an undisclosed amount of cash of Shortstop Joamount of each of Shortstop Jo-seph Hoover, of the Hollywood Pa- Shifts to Yankee Stadium cific Coast league team. One player will be turned over to Holly

Robinson Wins First Bout With Middleweight

NEW YORK, Oct. 2- (A) -Ray made his bow against South Carolina. Georgia Tech middleweight competition tonight by taking target practice at Jake LaMotta and galloping off with a one-sided 10-round decision in Mad- sin. Texas showed traces of the son Square Garden, as he ran his scoring power which last year made

Conference, Intersectional **Games Highlight Second Big** Saturday of Football Season

NEW YORK, Oct. 2- P -The | Oregon playing Washington State. econd big football Saturday of the Stanford, beaten, 6-0, by Washingcurrent campaign tomorrow finds ton State a week ago, tackles Santa a lineup of major clashes sprinkled Clara.

with conference and intersectional Louisiana State, which deflated games and highlighted by an en- the Texas Aggies last Saturday, ounter which will answer the 16-7, takes on a Rice team which question

not coached by Bernie Bierman do in a Southwest conference game. against another team coached by Bernie Bierman?

The Golden Gophers, fresh from a crushing 50-7 victory over Pitt, meets the Navy Pre-Flight team of Iowa City, coached by Lieut .-Col. Bierman, whose Minnesota teams made football history. The Pre-Flight team squeezed through a 20-12 win over Northwestern, a formidable opponent, last week. Included in the intersectional

ineup are such interest - drawing encounters as Fordham vs. Tennessee, Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame, and Texas vs. Northwestern. **Texas Looks Like Powerhouse**

Fordham beat a good Purdue team last week, 14-7, while Tennessee played a scoreless tie with

won over Corpus Christi, 18-7, and What will a Minnesota eleven Arkansas and Texas Christian meet Other contests which hold considerable interest sectionally include Virginia vs. Navy, Marquette vs. Wisconsin, Iowa State vs. Ne-

braska, Mississippi State vs. Alabama, Auburn vs. Tulane, Missourf vs. Colorado, and Oklahoma vs. Tulsa. William and Mary, 3-0 conqueror of Navy, takes on Virginia Fech and Duke, heralded as one of the powers of the Southern conference, tangles with Wake For-

Packers Meet **Cards Sunday** In Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 2-Postgraduate the lights will be on tap at 8:30 Sunday night at Comiskey park when the Chicago doubtful strength, 64-0. Cardinals, proud possessors of two successive National Football league victories, meet the Green Bay Packers, regarded as a championship contender despite their defeat at the hands of the Chicago Bears last week. Jimmy Conzelman, for whom the Bays have long been a hoodoo, providing a possible yardstick in is this year boasting the most imcomparing the strength of Cornell proved team in the pro loop and currently leading the Western Harvard, which lost to the North division, by virtue of wins over Carolina Pre-Flight team a week the Cleveland Rams and the Deago, 13-0, tackles Penn, another troit Lions. With Marshall Goldvictim of a service eleven. Penn berg as his mainstay, he has inbowed to the Georgia Pre-Flightserted two rookies into the backfield to strengthen both his run-In the midwest Indiana and Ohio ning and passing games, and he'd State tangle in a Western conferlike to make it three straight ence game, and Michigan, which against postgraduate opposition. defeated a Great Lakes eleven rat-Lach, Schwenk Play ed very highly, 9-0, tackles its Newcomers to the backfield are nome-sector rivals, Michigan State. Steve Lach, hard-running Duke university back who played with the Collegiate All-Stars, and Bud Vandy walloped Tennessee Tech, Schwenk, whose passing has been a factor in both victories. The combination gives the Redbirds' The Iowa Hawkeyes, whose easy coach a potent air and ground attack for the year's campaign. braska, surprised everyone, meet Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau, dissatisfied with the team that lost to the Bruins last week and holding a great deal of respect for Conzelman's aggregation, drove his squad through a long series of workouts this week. Linemen, par-The far west teams plunge fullticularly, found the practice sestilt into the Pacific Coast confersions tough as the Bay mentor ought to strengthen his forward Isbell Passing Star The aerial performance against George Halas' league champions left little to be desired, since Cecil Bowling Isbell completed 19 of his 31 attempts, eight of them to Don Hutson, and two of them for touchunable to hold it and it dropped pital with a damaged knee, and a league will open its season at the Brock of the backfield both proved defenders were sticking too close

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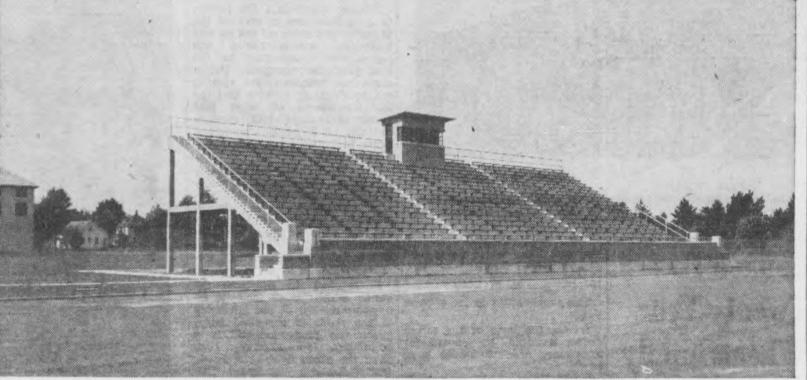
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Okie's shoes at left half. Alfred Dorow at quarterback and Fred Hansen at right half will complete the Red and White starting backfield.

Ed Kukuk, only two-year letterman on the squad, again will be acting captain from his center Bubnich and Jim Normand. The latter will start in place of Ray Beauchamp, who will take an examination this week for entrance to the U.S. Naval Academy at An-

napolis and will be unable to play. Glen Johnson, a new player, and Ken Case, letterman from last year's squad, will get the starting calls at tackles, and Bill Desormier

Famiglietti, **Pug Manders Top Scorers**

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 - Gary Famiglietti, a Paleolitic gentleman of hit in that span. tremendous persuasion when a few yards are needed, and Clarence (Pug) Manders, a well known Novikoff, who had survived on a electrician from Des Moines, have bad throw by Luke Appling and staked out early claims on the National Football league's 1942 individual scoring championship.

Famiglietti, a patient observer on the Chicago Bears' bench for The White Sox no the greater part of the last four one more victory for their eighth seasons, was called on for a relief stint at Green Bay, when Fullback Thornton Lee will face Hi Bithorn, Bill Osmanski went out with a of the Cubs, in the fourth game of twisted knee, and promptly pro- the series at Comiskey park tomorceeded to smash his way through row night. the Packers for three touchdowns, two more than he scored all last

year. Meanwhile in Buffalo, N. Y., Off 840,000 in 1942 Manders, the league's ground gaining champion last year, signalized

Huston At It Again

Don Hutson, last season's leading | The National league drew 4,724. scorer, most valuable player and 961 fans as compared with 5,029,689 pass catching champion, made two a year ago; the American league touchdowns, added four conversions falling behind the older circuit for and moved into third place with a first time in many seasons, had totals of 4,685,614 this year and 5,total of 16 points.

Gaylon Smith, a veteran enjoy- 220,519 in 1941. These figures, in ing his first season on a set of most cases, are taken either from Labor Minister Hubert de LaGareille upor healthy legs, sprinted and plowed official announcements by the clubs his way into first place among or from the attendances given out ground gainers, beating out young daily at the games. They do not Bill Dudley, the collegiate sensa- include the free admissions given tion from Virginia, who is striv- to members of the armed forces by ing to help Pittsburgh forget two every club. streight lickings. Smith has gain-The American league absorbed ed 149 yards in three games and more than half the total loss, but

Dudley 145 in two. Cecil Isbell took up where he left off last season by resuming the lead the two biggest losers. Four clubs, among passers and pitching two Cleveland, Cincinnati, the Chicago touchdown tosses. This brought to White Sox and the Brooklyn Dodg 13 the number of consecutive ers, suffered a total drop in attenleague games in which Isbell has dance of more than 672,000, but six thrown one or more touchdown others recorded gains. passes. The biggest losers was Cleveland,

Buckwheat valued at \$1,495,000 ing to sports writers' estimates, Cubs' third acquisition this week, was produced by the province of rfom 850,000 to about 550,000. Quebec, Canada, during 1939.

A young porcupine is independ- and one on the table are different: ent of its mother within a week the former is a "pez," while the latter its birth.

By White Sox wood in the deal next spring. Hoover, married and the father CHICAGO, Oct. 2-(A)-Although of one child, is 25 years old and he and his mates made four field- batted .329 in the season just fining errors, Johnny Humphries, the ished. Two Detroit shortstops, White Sox "night watchman," Billy Hitchcock and Murray Frankshaded Claude Passeau, 3 to 2, be- lin, have entered the nation's ser-

post, which he handles with great fore 20,819 fans at Comiskey park vice, and a third, Johnny Lipon, is tonight, the American leaguers 19 years old and unmarried. making it three wins in as many games in their annual city series with the Cubs. Don Kolloway doubled for one Mathers Try with the Cubs.

run in the first inning and singled **For Victory** ahead of Wally Moses' triple in the third to give Humphries all the margin he needed. Bill Mueller who also distinguished himself with several fancy catches afield, drove in Moses with what proved to be the Against Soo

edge run. Mueller also drove in Kolloway in the first inning. The Cubs got to Humphries for

MUNISING, Oct. 2-One of the most severe tests of the season is an unearned run in the first when due Saturday afternoon on the Stan Hack doubled and Lenny Merullo singled after Catcher Mike municipal playgrounds field for Mather high school's football team. Tresh muffed Hack's foul, and scor-It will begin at 2 p. m. when the ed again on singles by Bill Nicholson and Dom Dallessandro and an Orange and Black warriors line up against Sault Ste. Marie's Blue De- By Judson Bailey out in the fourth. From that point, vils, a squad which spilled a "good" however, Humphries faced only 18 Menominee team last weekend, ' batters in the last five and twothirds innings, allowing only one to 0.

The Mather squad is enjoying, to date, one of its best gridiron sea-He received an important assist from Moses in the sixth when Lou sons in several years. After playing a scoreless tie with Graveraet, Marquette, three weeks ago, advanced on a wild pitch, tried to the St. Germaine-coached youngsters mowed down Gladstone and score on Nicholson's second single

and was nailed at the plate with a Negaunee Munising will be at full strength for the coming of the Devils, and The White Sox now need only the lineup which started against Negaunee last Saturday is expected consecutive city championship to take the field against Sault tomorrow

The contest will end the first half of the Mather schedule. During ables, but there was no intermingling by the players. The tenseness fair or foul. the next four weeks they will traof the Series still could be observed

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-(A)-Major his return to league competition by league baseball lost approximately there October 24 and wind up the contributing three scores to the 840,000 cash customers during the season here October 31 against although their choices were the Brooklyn Dodgers' trlumph over past season, a drop of about eight Manistique. the Philadelphia Eagles, tying the per cent from the 1941 attendance Bear handy man for the lead at 18 total, but the figures fail to show Laval Accedes to Nazis' evidence of a first class losing trend.

In Spanish, a fish in the water

Big League Attendance vel to Escanaba for the annual "Brown Jug" game with St. Jo- on most of them seph, on October 10; entertain the Logical Hurling Selections Newberry Indians here on October play Menominee's Maroons

wood.

of 90 pounds.

Demand for Workers VICHY, Oct. 2 - P- The Laval government decided today to meet Germany's demand for 150,000 skill-

ed workers by virtually conscript- furious Cardinal rally. He maning entire crews from French fac- aged to smother the Redbirds in tories time to save the game, although The decision was announced by not without being hit and scored

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White on the mound.

divided at St. Louis.

body well in advance.

White's record is not so ornaand Industrial Minister Bichelonne after conferring with Chief of State mental as Chandler's. The St. Petain. Some 133,000 will be af- Louis southpaw has won seven and fected since only 17,000 have en- lost five, but he was plagued with listed in Laval's campaign to com- a sore arm in the early part of the ly with Hitler's demand. campaign and for weeks was not Enlisting labor for Germany was able to pitch an inning. When the only one of the problems confront- trouble in his pitching elbow subproduced the two clubs which gain- ing the cabinet, which met with sided he became one of the Cards'

surest bets and finished the schedule with a three - game winning CUBS BUY FIRST SACKER streak, including the clinching game against the Cubs last Sun-CHICAGO, Oct. 1 - AP - The day.

Chicago Cubs today purchased As a rookie last year he won 17 Heinz Becker, a first baseman who games and lost 7 and he showed batted .340 last season, from their the Yankees so much in spring whose atendance dropped, accord- Milwaukee farm club. It was the training this year that before the Series started many of the Bombincluding Pitchers Ray Prim, Los ers singled him out as the hurler Angeles, and Manny Perez, Hollythey thought would give them the

most trouble Yanks To Revise Lineup Emperor penguins reach weights He already is giving the Yankee manager trouble, because McCar-

Il-winning string to 125 fights in it a national sensation as it dea row. Robinson weighed 145; La- feated a Kansas State squad of Motta 157 3-4.

tainment of a near-capacity crowd, tional game. Carl Snavely's Big many of whom were in town for Red had a tough time taking Latomorrow's World Series game, fayette last week, 20-16. This same Robinson solved the Bronx belter's Lafayette eleven will provide a test peculiar style in one round and for Red Blaik's Army team at West from there on he did just about all Point tomorrow, with the outcome the punching.

Wolverines Confident **Of Victory**

thy was wondering whether he NEW YORK, Oct. 2-P-The would have to change his lineup

been completed, the New York switch in the batting order is sure, Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals Joe Gordon moving ahead of Charare ready to resume their hammer ley Keller, but there also was a and tongs scuffle at Yankee stadi- good chance that Gerry Priddy tomorrow/ with Spurgeon might be spotted in the lineup eith-Spud) Chandler facing lefty Ernie er at third base in place of Red Rolfe or at first base in place of There was every reason to be- Buddy Hassett. Priddy has filled ieve that this third installment of in at both positions, as well as at

the Series would be as exciting as second and short, during the sea-The Yankees spent a good part Both clubs came to New York of their train ride last night grous-

section loaded with baseball not- George (Whitey). Kurowski hit in um. the seventh inning yesterday was

Charley Keller got his glove on outside the left field foul line, lavored Great Lakes was still to Shoreland alleys at 3 this after-George Magerkurth, National be met. But the Sailors were lick- noon. All players are reminded to league umpire at third base, ruled ed, and since then Michigan spirits be the promptly.

territory when Keller, running at ing 5, and was the man called in about the play, although Catcher 19 passes last Saturday and saw Marquette bowler, to beginners at the ninth inning of the first Se- Bill Dickey and Third Baseman seven completed for 80 yards. Mich- the Shoreland each Sunday after- RT-Berezney Bulger McCarthy did not leave the bench

and there was no long argument.

IF MY TICKER SOUNDS OKAY, THEN HERE'S SOME SOUND ADVICE DOC -PAY YER NEWSPAPER-BOY TODAY

Putting on a dazzling show of The eastern front finds Colgate speed and slugging for the enter- and Cornell tangling in a tradiand the Cadets.

ers, 14-6.

By Paul Chandler

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 2-P Purdue takes on Vanderbilt in a Coach Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler game with an intersectional tinge. is a sage psychologist who has wrought many a mental miracle 52-0, which may or may not mean with University of Michigan foot- anything.

ball players, but there is every indication he's suffered a setback victory over their old jinx, Nehifting of scenery and stars having for tomorrow's game. At least one this week.

Despite Crisler's sober warnings Great Lakes in another game which the Michigan team left practice will provide food for the compartonight brimmingly confident that a tive score addicts, giving a line tomorrow would bring a clean vic- on the strength of the Hawkeyes tory over Michigan State, when and Michigan. these two bitter rivals spare off in Coast League Opens Schedule their 38th gridiron battle since

The kickoff is scheduled for 3 ence schedule, with Southern Calip. m., an hour later than last sea- fornia meeting Washington, Calson, and a crowd of 40,000, includ- ifornia taking on Oregon State, and

ing several thousand from the onight on the same train, a 16-car ing about whether the triple which Lansing area, will be in the stadi-

the play a fair hit, apparently on have soared up and up.

the basis that the ball was in fair Kuzma on Sidelines Again full speed, deflected it with his sophomore halfback, will be on the land alleys announced yesterday ager Joe McCarthy's standbys all glove. At the time the Yankees sidelines again In his place is Bob that free instruction will be of LG-Kuusisto Baker eason, winning 16 games and los- did not make much of a dispute Chappuis, the face that launched fered by Gene Longtine, veteran

ries game to douse the fire of that Rolfe argued that it was foul, but igan has confidence in Chappuis. noon from 1 to 2. There will be RE-Carter Coppage The Toledo sophomore is the no charge for bowling or instrucprincipal Wolverine threat in a tion. branch of gridiron tactics that is

certain to see intensive action to- 1942 State eleven, since it has not morrow. Not only is the entire yet been in action Wolverine offense replete with fly- Wolverines Have Big Edge ing footballs, but the Spartans are said to be coming with the "pass- a game from Michigan in waringest" team in the history of time, and this is the third war in Coach Charles Bachman.

faith in another sophomore back, American episode began, Michigan Fullback Bob Wiese, who chugged won, 39-0; and the Wolverines were through Great Lakes for 101 yards | triumphant in 1917 by 27-0 and and who was as cool as an iceberg. again in 1918 by 21-6. Captain George Ceithaml, the quarterback, and the entire Michi- began, Michigan has won 27, lost gan line are well-tested veterans. 6, and tied 3. At wingback Crisler can call upon four or five fast men, Paul White, veterans and a sophomore. Alger Frank Wardley, Warren Yaap and Conners, 233-pound tackle, is the Don Robinson among them.

Crisler knows all this, but he had only Halfbacks Dick Kieppe and repeatedly warned against the sin- Wally Pawlowski were regulars in him any trouble either. ister germ of over-confidence. He the Michigan game a year ago. has pointed out that the Spartans | The Wolverines pulled on their are desperate for a victory, after game suits for a brief signal drill suffering humilation for the past today, and then adjourned to Barfour seasons, nor does any man ton Hills Country club for the know the potential strength of the night.

to the slim Alabaman. The probable startting lineups: Cardinals Packers

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RH—Uram Lach FB—Brock Goldberg "One-Eye" Connolly Not

Crashing Present Series

DETROIT, Oct. 2-(P)-Calling all World Series gatekeepers-you can stop looking for him now. For the first time in years, old "One-Eye" Connolly, colorful gate crasher, is missing the annual baseball classic. He wasn't at the

games in St. Louis and he won't be at the remaining contests. The reason, he explained today, is because he can't take time off from his job in a Detroit war plant.

Connolly, 73, said he could have gotten into the first two games without a ticket if he'd wanted to and Yankee stadium wouldn't give

"They never kept me out before," he asserted.

1,585,234 live in Rio de Janeiro.

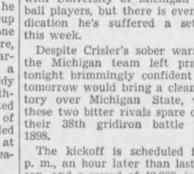
Michigan State has never won which the two schools have clash-And the Wolverines place great ed. In 1898, when the Spanish-

Since 1898, the year the series

State's bid will be made by 10 first-year man. Of the veterans

Of Brazil's 44,002,095 inhabitants,







ERNIE WHITE

SPUD CHANDLER

the two tussles which the rivals

The selection of the starting

pitchers was not made by either

manager until nearly noon today,

obvious ones predicted by every-

Chandler has been one of Man-



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U.S. Planes In Biggest **Raids of War**

By Blake Sullivan

LONDON, Oct. 3-(Saturday)-P-U. S. bombers escorted by American and Allied fighter planes delivered their mightiest punch of the war yesterday by shooting down 18 prize Nazi fighters, 13 of them by Flying Fortress crews, and spraying explosives on three German-held targets in northern France.

Not a single Flying Fortress or Boston bomber was lost although six fighter planes were. One of the Allied fighter pilots was reported safe in the joint communique issued by the U.S. Army headquarters for the European theater of operations and the British air min-

istry. 400 Fighters With Raiders

The "strong formations of the U. S. Army Air Forces" were escorted by "many squadrons" of the USAAF, RAF, Canadian and Allied fighters. Some reports said as many as 400 fighter planes accompanied the big American raid-

ers. The Boeing Flying Fortresses The Boeing Flying Fortresses unloaded their explosives on an air-plane frame factory at Meaulte, and the airfield at St. Omer which is a strategic point on the Calais-Brussels railroad, while the Doug-las Boston showered explosives on the base deske at La Havre to the the long docks at Le Havre to the south.

"None of the bombers is missing," the communique said. "Eighteen enemy aircraft were destroyed, 13 of them by Fortress crews. By The Associated Press Six escorting fighters are missing, but the pilot of one is safe."

This huge assault followed a four-week luli in American bomber | is threatened by acute shortages of operations over western Europe, the commodity in almost every secand was a resounding answer to tion of the United States. Adolf Hitler's Wednesday speech in Many chain stores and indepenwhich the German leader referred dent groceries had no coffee on to suppression of the French parto a war of attrition to see "who their shelves or are selling from liament and declaring that Frenchtires first.

Attacked by 100 Nazis

In some cities and towns com-It followed 'Thursday night's plete sellouts were averted by inheavy RAF attack on the German formally rationing customers to one ubmarine building and repair pound per sale and clerks with base at Flensburg on the Baltic coast. Seventeen British bombers this diplomatic task. were lost in that attack and a subsidiary one on Herrenwyk near de- Goes Stale If Stored

vastated Luebeck,

The impressive battle score turn- Reports that housewives were ed in by the U. S. and American "hoarding" coffee were challenged

the victims.

An airplane taking off on its first test flight at Burbank, Calif., crashed when one of its engines failed just as it left the ground, killing two pilots and setting fire to several training planes and an adjoining hangar. William M. McConnell, pilot of the plane, and Student Pilot Eddie C. Wike, Sharon, Conn., were (Associated Press Telemat)

Australians **Pass Enemy Supply Base** By C. Yates McDaniel

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-slippery slopes of the Owen Stanley mountains, have passed Menari, 64 miles by twisting trail from Port Moresby, General MacArthur

turally strong positions—was ac-complished "without establishing contact with the enemy," the bulletin from Allied headquarters said, and placed the Australians on the By Eddy Gilmore final leg of the dash for the gap which pierces the crest of the mountains.

Supply Bridge Destroyed

IP-The Red army punched more What had happened so suddenly holes in the Nazi flank northwest the Stalingrad battle, swinging west toll of five Japanese ships sunk, to the apparently strong froce of of Stalingrad yesterday, and better-Japanese which at one time drove ed its positions in a building-toto within 32 miles of Port Moresby building fight inside the ruined city and then seemed to melt away still which today entered its 40th day of was not explained in official an- historic siege. nouncements.

A high command communique at midnight said the stoic Stalingrad mid-day communique reported a

Allied air strafing and bombing mans and destroyed or captured 153 Germans from yet another height shooting down six Japanese "Zero" of the pack trail, which continued, Nazi tanks in yesterday's operations may account for much of the Jap- which found the Russians suffering anese retreat, however, and today's only a slight reverse south of the battle for Stalingrad, the Germans western Aleutian islands. The only communiue reported that the city.

much battered Wairopi bridge, the There the Russians were said to Japanese supply bottleneck on the have given up a wedge driven into clinch a year ago. They face an- in the western Pacific. A comupward trail from Buna, was now the enemy's positions after 16 of other winter with their lines ex- munique, which told nothing of the "almost completley destroyed." the 50 tanks hurled against them tended across the inhospitable actions except the results, said the American Flying Fortresses also had been destroyed. steppes.

smashed at the distant bases of Ra- Repel Assault Inside City baul and Buin in New Britain and

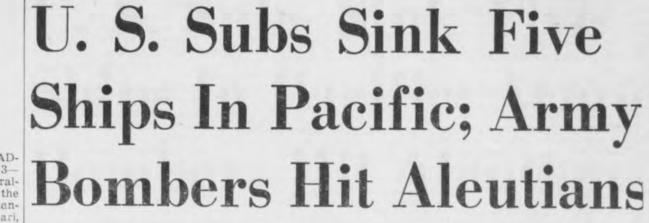
In two sectors of the front north-**Anti-Inflation** the Solomons, scoring a hit on one west of Stalingrad the communique cruiser, setting two large trans- said the Russians did this:

ports afire with direct hits and Dislodged the Germans from probably hitting a second cruiser number of fortified points, includand another vessel. ing a hilltop; smashed seven enemy The Rabaul airdrome and an tanks, five guns, 14 machineguns ammunition dump also were blast- and wiped out about two companies a renewal of fierce, full-scale fight- ed, and the airdrome at Buka in (400 men) of enemy infantry; and

the Solomons attacked. captured 130 crippled German tanks The Allied troops were about 46 which had been buried as station airline miles from Port Moresby, ary firing points.

but 64 miles by the torturous, slip-In the city area, itself, the compery trails over which they must munique said the Russians beat off drag their supplies and artillery by one heavy German assault in which hand. The slowness of their ad-700 Nazi and several tanks were devance attested to their extreme stroyed in one sector. In another motored bombers, striking deep in-to the Axis supply system, raided shipping in the harbor of Pylos on

'About one battal



The surprising advance—strong opposition had been expected in na-Street Fight in Stalingrad

not yet sighted. (The Nazi command claimed the capture of the MOSCOW, Oct. 3-(Saturday)northwest suburb of Orlovka),

Bill Signed

BULLETIN

salaries.

By President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-(AP)

-Surrounded by Congression-

al leaders and intimate advis-

from the Volga, the Germans mainfour probably sunk and three damtain numerical superiority in fightaged by submarines and Army ing which still is mobile, but Rus-

bomber: in a recent series of highsian relief attacks from the north have forced the foe to yield succes- and supply lines in the far Pacific ly successful raids on enemy bases sive hills and ravines. Friday's was announced today by the Navy. The bombers and their fighter garrison had killed 1,600 more Ger- Red guard unit had dislodged the escorts were credited also with

northwest of Stalingrad. planes during their raids on ene-Whatever the outcome of the my-held territories in America's now appear as far as ever from the reported U. S. loss was one plane final victory which they tried to The submarines made their kill

undersea raiders had sunk a large seaplane tender, a large passenger cargo ship, a large freighter and two medium-sized cargo ships; probably sunk two other mediumsized cargo ships, and damaged one arge tanker

Bombers Attack Base, Ships A short time after announcing the submarine attacks, the Navy issued a second communique detailing operations carried out by the Army Air Force in five attacks in the Aleutians last Sunday and Monday. Results were one submarine and one transport probably sunk, one transport damaged and one cargo ship damaged.

ers, President Roosevelt to-Great, four-engined Liberators night signed the anti-inflation bombed ships and shore installabill giving him broad authority tions at Kiska Sunday and shot to stabilize prices, wages and down one fighter. Damage to the combed objectives could not be determined, presumably because WASHINGTON, Oct. 2- AP said, recently have flown toward positions, American and Australian These two actions apparently Congress gave its final approval Army bombers discovered and atto the compromise anti-inflation tacked a transport, escorted by a bill tonight, and President Roose- destroyer, near the island of Attu. Senate finance committee today in a communique to have scored plies-the rickety Wairopi bridge skirts of Stalingrad where the Rus- velt was expected to take quick This was the first time that Amergave final approval to a bill im- two direct hits on one supply mer- across the deep gorge of the sians yesterday acknowledged a action to stabilize the cost of liv- ican land-based planes had been reported operating so far west in the Moulded into its final form dur- Aleutians. Attu is the westernsaid their troops withdrew to new ing the day by a Senate-House con- most of the islands. The transport ference committee, the measure was damaged by near misses and passed the House on a vote of 257 when last observed had stopped. to 22. It was rushed at once to On Monday morning the Army the Senate and after a brief debate sent a powerful group of heavy that chamber, by a voice vote, add- bombers and fighter escorts to Kiska once more. The enemy tried to ed its approval. On motion of Democratic Leader repel the attack with Zero fighters Barkley (Ky.) the Senate author- and anti-aircraft batteries on ships ized Vice-President Wallace to sign in the harbor. However, the transa copy of the bill so that it could port and submarine were damaged go to the White House tonight for and probably sunk and five of the Zeros were shot down. It was in Swift moves by the President this engagement that one Ameriwere believed in prospect in view can plane, a fighter, was lost. Brandenburg, Mt. Clemens, as the the Black sea coast, the Russians of the fact that in asking for the Again Attack Kiska Area bill, he said that unless new con- On Monday afternoon Army trols were exercised, he could not bombers again attacked the Kiska hold the inflationary trend in area, strafing and bombing ships and shore installations, but the recheck longer than October 1. sults of this action, the Navy said, Congress' final action came one are not known. Also on Monday On the Voronezh front on the up-per Don far above Stalingrad a re-was reached only after a vehement controversy over standards govern- enemy cargo ship which was bombing the establishment of prices on ed and strafed and left in a damrear positions to wipe out a com-pany of German infantry. These troors "are still fighting inside the president to issue an order stabil-which the Japanese have loss in the president to issue and solaries by Pending the formal report there weeks have received heavy rein-Pending the formal report there weeks have received heavy rein-the reports that the British in recent burning equipment was installed or formation of the formal report there weeks have received heavy rein-burning equipment was installed or formation of the format November 1. So far as is prac-In a counter action across the ticable, they are to be stabilized three believed sunk and 21 dam-The bag of American submarines dead on the eastern bank when it re-crossed the water barrier, the Russians said. The amazing Russian stand at Stalingrad found the Germans still



The German and Italian radios

made the announcement, without CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 2-#giving the reasons for the arrest, Lieut. Gen. G. L. Montgomery anand the Swiss Telegraph Agency nounced today that his eighth army reported in a dispatch from Vichy is preparing for the "next round" that he had been under surveilas the end of summer brought conlance for several days since writing viction among observers that the a letter to Marshal Petain objecting coming autumn and winter will see ing over the brown, rocky ridges men would not stand for being of North Africa. dragged into a war against their

Gen. Montgomery made his announcement after his troops in a localized engagement had pinched pound per sale and clerks with "good memories" were appointed to Revenue Bill off a German salient in the El Alamein line 80 miles west of Alex-Approved By southeast coast of Greece.

and Allied fighters resulted from by store managers who said women and Allied fighters resulted from by store managers who said women buyers were already informed that northern France and the English coffee goes stale quickly when channel. stored after roasting.

The grinning Fortress gunners upon their return estimated that blamed the shortage on restricted more than 100 German fighters shipping from South America, and pitched into the fight against the said the Government was now the ombers, including a goodly num- "largest single customer for cofber of Germanys new Focke-Wulf fee," which was being forwarded 190s.

The Fortresses now have made ernment orders were filled first. 13 raids with a loss of only two of the big craft.

Objections to Soo Line Reorganization Heard

hearing on objections to the plan fore a large downtown store in Cofor reorganization of Soo Line rail- lumbus, Oiho, to start a "run" on way, already approved by the In- remaining coffee supplies in that terstate Commerce Commission, city. was held today before Judge Gun-

nar H. Nordbye in Federal court. Appering in favor of the plan were representatives of a majority of mortgagee bondholders, including insurance companies, savings banks and the Canadian Pacific Shortage General in East ailway, largest owner of Soo Line securities. If the plan is found by

consolidated bonds. The other rep- Maryland. resented Guaranty Trust Co., New | The Massachusetts division of the Contentions of both objectors been received.

rejected by the ICC.

would consist of \$8,051,630 of first only. mortgage 4 1-2 per cent income and 719,180 shares of no par value stocl:. In addition \$1,948,370 of first mortgage 4 1-2 per cent in-come bonds would be placed in the treasury of the reorganized road. Making Of treasury of the reorganized road.

Weekly Scoops World On President's Visit

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Oct. 2doing of Editor George Averill, who ufacture by next Thursday and is a member of the state defense convert to industrial alcohol, needcommission.

some unread advertising copy, by distilleries had been converted prea local antique dealer who likes viously.

to write his own informal ads with a political twist-that gave Aver- that liquor manufacturing would ill's paper the scoop. The news not be entirely suspended. A WPB never did get into the news official, declining to permit use of columns prior to its release by the his name, said it was planned to White House. give the industry two 30-day "vaca-

antique dealer, Fenton R. Mathews, permitted. He added, however, appeared the informative and argu- that this would not be allowed if mentative footnote:

this week-elections in Novem- culations. ber.)"

"I wasn't especially aware of any tablishing prohibition," he remarksecrecy surrounding the President's ed. visit."

Mathews explained today, "and I thought it would come out with 24-hour a day operation, could the Indiana Harbor ship canal today ers gave a traditional Chinese fight over there." eventually. It was just a vote-get- keep liquor stocks at reasonable for the body of an engineer miss- greeting swelled by the voices of Chinese officials have placed commissioner at Benton Harbor of the economic situation. ting technique to me."

future. working eight-hour days,

former allies.

Coffee dealers in New York to the armed forces, and that Gov-

ously adopted tentatively. For comparative figures, the New York coffee and sugar excoffee were available in New York tal Federal revenue will rise to during the day as compared to 800,- \$25,000,000,000 or \$26,000,000,000 a

000 bags a year ago. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 2-P-A Hundreds of persons lined up be-

In the scramble to buy at a Dedham, Mass., chain store, a score of women had garments torn and others lost parcels in the scramble to keep in the line.

Shortage Of

More Acute

slim and dwindling stocks.

Coffee Grows

That old American custom-cof-

fee at breakfast, noon and night-

Atlanta stores have been runthe court to be equitable, it will be ning short of supplies for a month. submitted for formal acceptance. In Baltimore, some restaurant to those entitled to participate, owners said it might be necessary Two objectors appeared. One to impose a limit of a cup a day per represented four Ohio bondholders, person to beat the shortage. Lack owning \$65,000 par value of first of supplies was general throughout

York, which as trustee of the Soo necessaries of life said that a Linee first refunding mortgage monthly survey indicated there was bonds urged capitalization higher a shortage throughout the state, than that proposed by the ICC. but that no official complaints had

have been previously heard and Many grocers had no coffee to sell in Buffalo, and one large chain Capitalization of the reorganized store restricted customers to coffee Soo Line, as approved by the ICC, buying on Fridays and Saturdays

bonds; \$20,129,076 of general mort-gagee 4 per cent income bonds; WPB Orders

Liquor Halted

Higgins shipyard. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2- (A) -P-The weekly Birmingham Ec- The War Production Board today centric scooped the world on Presi- ordered all the distilleries in the dent Roosevelt's secret visit to De- country still making whisky, gin troit war plants, but it wasn't the and other liquors to halt their man-

ed for such items as explosives and It was just one of those things- synthetic rubber. About half the

There were indications, however, industry."

But at the end of the ad insert- tions" a year during which unlimed in last week's issue by the ited production of liquor would be

military and industrial demands in-"(The President visited Detroit creased sharply beyond present cal- could have been done by women.

"The WPB is not interested in es-FIRE FATAL TO TWO

Two 30-day vacations a year, levels, this source said, inasmuch as ing since an explosion and fire on 10,000 persons at the alroort. Editor Averill said he would distilleries normally distill whisky the oil tanker Michigan burned six read copy of Mathews' ads in the only four months out of the year, crew members, one fatally, and all questions as to the length of the fighting fronts as he did in district since the war began, Deeb injured a Coast Guardsman.

than 200 of which, the Vichy radio

000 a year in Federal taxes with- number of near misses on others. out altering the stiff levies on in- Italian Pilots Turn Tail dividuals and corporations previ-

One German Messerschmitt Chairman George (D-Ga) esti- off the attack was sent off smokmated that if the bill becomes law ing, while "Italian fighters, trailchange said only 300,000 bags of in essentially its present form, to- ing into the aerial attack, took a look at the Messerschmitt, made a feeble pass at the formation and disappeared," the communiqu year. Even that huge total would

fall far short of contemplated added. The dawn thrust Wednesday by spending, estimates of which range British forces, erased a wedge upward from \$70,000,000,000. around the Bir El Munassib de The committee plans to file its pression near the center of the El formal report on the bill over the Alamein line which had existed

weekend and call it up for Senate since German Marshal Erwin Romaction Tuesday. George said he mel made his abortive thrust the hoped to complete consideration first week of September. within a week and get the measure The British thus gained fairly to the White House well in advance

high ground around the lip of the of the November 3 elections, but depression, but British sources emfew Senators shared his optimism. phasized that its value should not George estimated the bill's an- be overestimated.

nual yield at about \$5,000,,000,000, Reports from the front said but Treasury experts said two much hand-to-hand fighting took weeks ago that the measure as it place and that the new British posithen stood would bring in only tions were consolidated under a \$6,851,700,000, compared with their terrific artillery barrage from Briestimate of a \$6,291,300,000 yield tish guns. This appeared to confirm restrictions against deliveries of under the House bill.

was no accurate breakdown of the forcements in artillery.

prospective collections from individuals, corporations and excise taxes. Unofficial estimates held that 43,000,000 individuals would pay either Federal income taxes, the new "victory tax," or both. Vir-tually eevrybody will pay some kind of excise tax.

Higgins' Offer To Build By J. Reilly O'Sullivan

CHUNGKING, Oct. 2-#-Wen- for the Japanese," Willkie said. Of Battle Not In Decisive Stage Ships at Cost Rejected dell Willkle arrived in the capital the Japanese scouting craft seen NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2-(P)of Free China today with a jovial here recently, he remarked: Testimony by Boat Builder Andrew J. Higgins that the Maritime Comquip for the danger of Japanese mission had rejected his offer to that his 4,000-mile flight across that." waive \$28,000,000 in profit and build Asia from Russia was delayed by a 200 Liberty ships at cost was made roving enemy scout plane. public here today by an AFL com-

mittee investigating closing of the ing killed by the kindness of the great men of the age." He also Chinese than by enemy bullets," he will see Presiednt Lin Sen; H. H. Higgins spent seven hours before the committee yesterday, testify- said.

ing he still would finish the giant Kulbyshev, over wild and desolate minister of war. He will have din-country, his plane cut from its ner with Chiang Kal-shek tomorshipyard and build ships without schedule to avoid the menace of an row and tea with Madame Chiang Germans are pressing their main 'Gives President Everything' profit to himself or his corporations if the commission would reenemy plane. The plane's presence | Sunday. instate the contract it cancelled last was not elaborated upon except for | He bears a personal message to July, giving shortage of steel as the Willkle's statement that it was not the generalissimo from President

encountered today, and hence was Roosevelt. The AFL committee, releasing not in the immediate vicinity of Met by Stilwell, Gauss some of the testimony Higgins gave hungking. When Willkie stepped from his members of Chiang Kai-shek's Tavern Keeper Charged Chungking. in executive session, called "this of-

fer to donate \$28,000,000 to the Gov-Army transport plane named Heav- cabinet met Willkie at the airport ernment unparalleled in the war enly Mountain" there was not a along with Lleut.-Gen. Joseph W. Japanese plane in sight, although Stilwell, American chief of staff In his testimony, Higgins revealenemy aerial scouts had nosed for Chlang Kai-shek, and Ambased that he had planned to hire apcuriously about Chungking for sador Clarence E. Gauss. proximately 50 per cent negro lathree days before his arrival. The Taking cognizance of criticism bor in the shipyards at equal wages

-after proper training-with white main show. employes, and that if the need Given Great Welcome came 80 per cent of the work there

Willkie received the greatest have to be prodded into making welcome ever given a visitor to the move, Willkie told Chinese Free China as he began his fact- newspapermen: finding mission for President Roosevelt on this nation's great saying what I think." INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., Oct. 2 sustained war effort now in its -R- Coast Guardsmen dragged sixth year. Thousands of firecrack-The military barred answers to and it is possible that he will visit western Michigan Federal court crease parity by the inclusion of the basis of materials schedules to

his visit and his intended route of Russia.

No Japs Air Resistance The mammoth raiders - more

Behind the Japanese forward in street fighting," it added. Mediterranean battlegrounds by planes had effectively dealt with formed part of the Red army's stiff-WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-P-The way of Gibraltar-were declared the chief bottleneck to enemy sup- ened stand in the northwestern outposing \$7,000,,000,000 to \$8,000,000,- chantman yesterday and a large Kumasi river near Kokoda. A large 200-yard German penetration.

section was destroyed by explosive In the Caucasus the Russians and incendiary bombs. An unsolved puzzle of the New positions in a defensive fight east fighting plane which rose to beat Guinea fight was the continued of Mozdok on the road to Grozny's absence of strong Japanese air re- oil fields, 50 miles away. The comsistance. Headquarters expressed munique said more than two ene-

> Australian advance continued. Brandenburg Succeeds Nowicki on Demo Ticket

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 2 - P-The Democratic state central com- a successful stand. mittee tonight nominated Carl B. Democratic candidate for auditor said a Red counter-attack destroyed general to replace Leo J. Nowicki, an Axis wedge. Approximately 300 who withdrew as the nominee to German and Rumanian troops were become a major in the United killed and in another sector a com-States Army.

RESTRICTIONS REMOVED

DETROIT, Oct. 2-P-The War Production Board today removed reports that the British in recent fuel oil to consumers whose oil

Willkie in Chungking After

of German infantry was wiped out

ing.

the belief that the Japenese would my infantry companies were wiped have to call for air support if the out and 19 tanks crippled or burned before the withdrawal

Pierce Axis Lines At Voronezh In another sector of the Mozdok front the Russians reported the destruction of seven Nazi tanks and the killing of 200 Germans during Mr. Roosevelt's signature.

Southeast of Novorossisk, along pany of Nazi infantry and two One Day After Deadline The nomination was unanimous. tanks were destroyed.

newal of fighting found Red army Tommy gunners penetrating enemy

river an enemy battalion left 400 at the levels of September 15, 1942. aged. dead on the eastern bank when it

Stalingrad found the Germans still uary 1, 1941, they must be adjust- Arms Output 'Spotty fighting desperately to force a local decision just a year from the day To provide a

The Nazi command failed at Moscow in both the October 2 and "I feel very much complimented.

Tomorrow, Willkie will see Gen-The Germans are confined to poeralissimo Chiang Kai-shek whom sitional warfare in the streets of Calling the configuration "There is more danger of my be- he described as "one of the truly the Volga city, and the latest Rus-"There is more danger of my be- he described as "one of the truly the Volga city, and the latest Rus-before the House, Chairman Stea-His "spotty again" remark came sian dispatches say that a famed Red gall (D-Ala), chairman of the in answer to press conference quesarmy guard division has taken the House banking committee, said he tions whether there had been an Kung, finance minister and vice-initiative, routing the enemy sys-was confident the measure was improvement in September. Somewhere along the way from premier; and Gen. Ho Ying Chin, tematically from house to house acceptable to President Roosevelt. At the same time Nelson explaina point on which some lingering ed that with the first quarter of

offensive with fresh divisions and tanks broughts from other fronts. (R-Mich), the ranking minority They will be divided on an "allo-

but a decisive turn of the battle is member of the committee, added cation and schedule basis" instead

With Hoarding Sugar

in the Senate was brief. Senator terials for an estimated three GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 2 Brown (D-Mich), in charge of the months' work, while under the allo--#-Felix Duszynski, 53-year-old bill, explained what had been done | cation system manufacturers would Three Rivers tavern keeper, will in conference and answered in- be guaranteed materials to keep up

be given a hearing tomorrow bequiries. Japanese completely missed the of his statement in Russia that a fore Federal Judge Fred M. Ray-Senator Thomas (D-Okla), who held back from firms running second front should be opened and mond on charges of hoarding sugled the farm bloc fight, praised the ahead of schedule and given to

that Allied military leaders may ar. Administration of the price con- those running behind. In a criminal information filed trol act of last January, saying The production requirements by District Attorney Joseph F. it had beer practically perfect. plan, Nelson said, would be continu-Deeb, Duszynski was accused of There had been a slight rise each ed in 25 to 35 per cent of the armahoaring 500 pounds of sugar, which month which now, he added, had ment industry, in branches where "I always have the bad habit of he failed to list when registering brought the cost of flving index to material is handled on the basis of When it reaches 100, he inventory, such as ball bearings and

for rationing. About the Russians he said: He posted \$500 bond after his said he favors holding it there rivets. These cannot be scheduled "They are putting up a great

examination before the U. S. court while the Government takes stock on an item by item basis, he said. every facility at Willkie's disposal today. The case is the first in the

said.

The farm bloc had sought to in- guns and planes-can be handled on

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asked for."

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To provide a floor below which Again' in September the enemy started what it expected farm prices may not drop, the bill WASHINGTON, Oct. 2- (P)

departure - because "they don't to be its final offensive against calls for Government crop loans Donald M. Nelson, War Production and purchases at 90 per cent of Board chairman, said that the naparity, instead of the present 85 tion's output of munitions was per cent. However, in the case of "spotty again" in September. grains used as feed for livestock

Nelson earlier in the week, in a aerial attack so real at one time No flattery appeals to me like ter 39 days of direct assault on hold the loan rate between 85 and tanks, planes, ships and ordnance, 90 per cent, to avoid an undue rise said it was not a record "we can brag about," although it was S per

cext year a new system will be in-

augurated for the distribution of

Under the production require-

schedules, then, materials would be

"But the bigger items-tanks and

meet the production schedules," he

To this, Repr sentative Wolcott materials used in war production.

an asserttion that the measure of the present production require-

Debate on the conference report ments plan producers apply for ma-

"gives the President everything he ments plan.



Schools Open **County Drive** For Salvage

School heads of Marquette city school superintendent, Stanley Wiland county have begun marshaling liams, county school commissioner, a youthful army, 12,000 strong, to Milton A. Johnson, chairman of the invade every home in the county in Graveraet high school salvage com- the party's first pre-election rally a drive for salvage materials, mittee, Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, su-

Detailed mobilization plans were perintendent of the John D. Pierce made Thursday night at a meeting, training school, Dr. Halverson, in the city hall, of the Marquette Northern Michigan College of Edcounty salvage committee and ucation, and Waino Ikola, in charge school officials. Plans for the drive, of Ishpeming's school drive. Whit- Murphy and State Treasurer Theowhich will continue for the dura- man, Dewey and Halverson are tion and embraces a systematic, county salvage committee memperiodic canvass of every home, bers,

city and rural, were coordinated Other committee members atwith the general salvage program tending the meeting were: W. J. of the county salvage committee. Weber, chairman,, Warner Biekko-

tee, said Marquette county was first in the state to begin shipment of salvage rubber. On September 8 the last of the rubber collected

during the rubber drive was ship-

ped out of the county. Marquette was one of the few counties in the

state to be entirely clear of its rub-

The school campaign was outlin-

ed by W. M. Whitman, Marquette

ber piles on that date.

School Campaign Outlined

No Change In

Spawn Season

Lake trout, whitefish and chubs

n Great Lakes waters are being

Lake Superior and from October 10

Whitefish may not be taken by

1-December 1 in Lake Huron, No-

o November 10 in Lake Michigan.

commercial fishermen November

Regulations

tion department announces.

fish for spawn.

Lake

Michigan.

Particular emphasis was laid on la, Charles Beaudry, Miss Phyllis the collection of scrap metals- Rankin and Earl H. Closser, Marsteel, iron, brass and copper - al- quette; Ruth Schoonover and Mrs. though waste household fats, rub- Enid Mitchel, both of Negaunee, ber and rags also are wanted, representing Bruce Nelson, Negau-Will Be "Stored" At Schools nee committee member, and Frank

At the outset every school pupil D. Masek, who also represented in Marquette county will be asked William M. Norman, Ishpeming to collect scrap in his own home and committee member.

in the homes of his two next door Closser, a new member of the neighbors. This scrap will be stor- county committee, is publicity ed temporarily in school yards un- chairman, replacing Mrs. Gunther til it can be collected by scrap C. Meyland, who has been appointdealers and other agencies. While ed director of public information for the committee.

A HEAD START

north Marquette The school is "straining at the leash" in the school scrap metal drive now underway in Marquette county. Superintendent of Schools W. M. Whitman said preliminary announcement of the scrap drive was made in the school Thursday morning. No detailed instructions were given, but when he went to the school Thursday afternoon so much scrap was piled in the school entry that he had difficulty getting into the building. He asked the salvage committee to have the scrap collected at once.

this initial drive is on, school authorities will work out a plan of house-to-house canvass by school children. The plan calls for collection of salvage materials from every home in the county once each month for the duration of the war.

The salvage committee and school authorities are unanimous in a decision to adhere to the former policy of the salvage committee that no scrap will be purchased from owners. It will be sold to junkmen by the schools, each school to retain all money derived from the sale

County Has Good Record

This week a nation-wide drive for scrap metals was inaugurated by newspapers of the nation, Many counties in the country have not as yet held major scrap drives. Others have had only partially successful campaigns

opens are directed to deliver the The Daily Mining Journal is cooperating with the county salvage eggs to state fish hatcheries to the limit of their capacity. Surpluses committee. It was pointed out that will be planted back on the spawn

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-October 3, 1942



U. S. S. CALHOUN SINKS IN SOLOMONS-The U. S. Naval auxiliary Calhoun goes to her watery grave after heavy Jap attacks in the early phase of the campaign in the Solomons off Guadalcanal island. This picture was radioed from Honolulu to San Francisco. (Associated Press Telemat)

They will spend the night here State Plans for Use and go to Heughton and Ironwood **Of Cut-Over Lands**

Nowicki Withdraws EAST LANSING, Oct. 2-P-The state conservation department LANSING, Oct. 2-#-The Demand Michigan State college today ocratic state central committee asmoved to unite their efforts to sembled here tonight to pick a can- guide future use of Michigan's natdidate for auditor general on its fall ural resources, including millions ticket, replacing Budget Director of acres of cut- over land. Leo J. Nowicki who withdrew today as the party's nominee to face Vernon J. Brown, the Republican auditor general.

Nowicki dropped out of the running today and asserted he would resign as budget director to become protected as usual this fall during a major in the U.S. Army, range program.

the closed seasons timed to cover Carl B. Brandenburg, Mt. Clemtheir spawing period, the conserva-The announcement specifically the candidacy, although some polirefutes rumors current in some ticians pointed out a Democrat of commercial fishing ports that be-Polish descent would be acceptable sause of the wartime food situation to fill Nowicki's shoes on the ticksafeguards on the commercial fish

Democratic

Party Rally

in this county.

tion.

will preside

Tuesday.

only five cities each day. They

plan to conserve gasoline and tires

and observe Governor Van Wag-

oner's edict calling for a maximum

speed of 35 miles an hour.

supply would be relaxed. The food Brandenburg was second to No-wicki in the balloting for auditor situation is far from critical, Fred A. Westerman, chief of the fish digeneral at the Democratic state vision, said, stating flatly that no convention in Grand Rapids last permits will be issued to anyone to week.

trout are protected Wagoner, no official indication was In the absence of Governor Van throughout October in Lake Huron, forthcoming from the executive offrom October 10 to November 4 in fice as to Nowicki's successor in the budget office. A budget director now is of political importance because he will shape the administration's fiscal policy for the next leg islature.

vember 1-November 26 in Lake Superior, November 5-December 10, in Lakes Michigan and Erie, Chubs Men departing for overseas serare protected October 15-November vice have received kits prepared 20 in Lakes Huron, Superior and for the Red Cross by women volinteers, including such items as Commercial fishermen who take playing cards, knives, note books any ripe fish after the season re- and pencils, and combs.

> CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN that can do more for you than St. Joseph

Aspirin. Why pay more? World's larges seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin

LAST TIMES

TONIGHT

or revert to private ownership for recreational, forest and farm improvement. Much of the basic information eqiured in the project will be pro-

ens, Macomb county treasurer, was stable development of natural re-most prominently mentioned for sources will be sought through se- purchase for recreation and re-



lection of state-owned land which forestation, and changes suggested Welfare society, Children's Aid soin agricultural programs. should remain in public ownership

The hippopotamus has the second lief corps are building the strength argest mouth in the world, yet of the community as a whole. "The Marquette Community eats only vegetables.



Chest, through its budget committee, annually anticipates the needs of the various welfare groups of our city, budgets those needs, and through an annual drive covering every home and every citizen, gives

"Let us keep our home front strong. Let each of us do our bit in providing the funds necessary to

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render financial assistance or the social readjustment that is necessary to strengthen the morale of a home community. This is your challenge and mine."

of rich and poor alike, have joined On Bear Meat

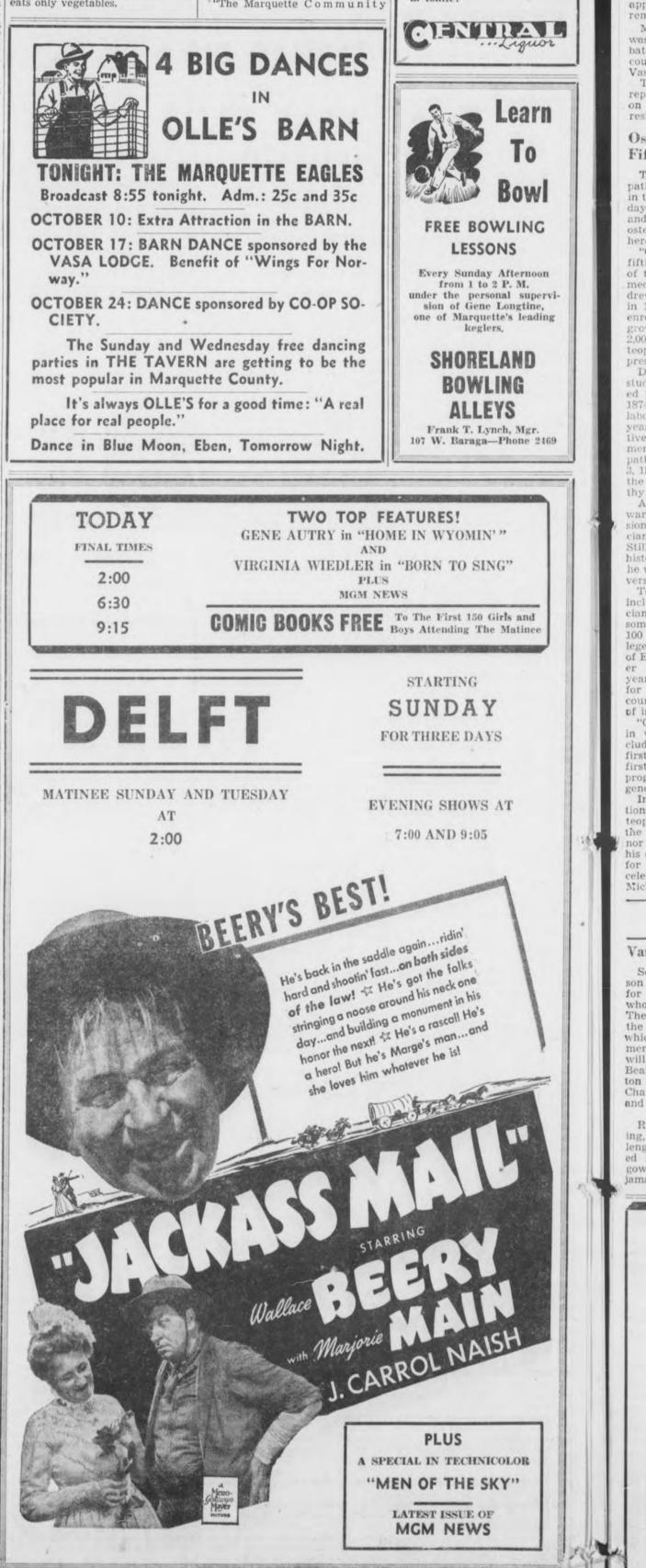
only bear meat auction in history "We have responded nobly to the recently brought less than mediocall for scrap and rubber and we cre prices. Housewives bid only an are buying our quota of war stamps average of 3.7 cents a pound for the meat.

> Polo boots are stiff all the way up, while riding boots are soft at the ankles

> > WHEN

viding for needy persons, Bishop said the "strength of the individual and the community is the strength of the nation." "Keep Home Front Strong"

"Our homes, churches, schools, people are out to enjoy Boy Scout organizations, Family themselves, they just naturally gravitate toward the ciety, Salvation Army, Visiting CENTRAL. Fine drinks and Nurse association and Women's Refine music. Charles Hudson at the Piano-Solovox. Drop





in tonite?

ing ground, where fry and fingerhas done an outstanding job of salvage work and the committee will ling lake trout hatched and reared continue to be the directing force in the state hatcheries will be rein all future salvage efforts in this county

failed to exceed its quota in the colection of salvage materials," W. J. Weber, chairman of the county committee, declared. "The public has cooperated 100 per cent and although we have had one highly successful 'scrap drive', I know that in the present need residents of Marquette county will continue to throw their salvage material on the victory scrap pile as long as there s an ounce of scrap available."

Marquette Quota 1,535 Tons to December 31 is 1,535 tons, exclusive of industrial salvage. At the end of August 1,290 tons including industrial, had been collected. On the basis of partial September reports, it was estimated September's total would be at least 1. 500 tons, swelling the total for the period thus far to 2,790 tons, including industrial. About 60 per cent of the total is industrial. On this basis, Weber estimated that at the end of September, the scrap collection will total 1,100 tons, exclusive of industrial. As an illustration of the out-

standing work of salvage in Marquette county, Charles Beaudry, chairman of the petroleum industry section of the county commit-

leased next seasor "Marquette county has never Army Calls Soo Doctor SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 2-Dr. William F. Mertaugh, practicing Sault physician since 1932, has been called to report for active Army service with rank of captain on October 14, at Springfield, Mo. Captain Mertaugh, who served nine months with the infantry in the last medical units. A native of Hessel he has been in the Sault since February, 1932, coming here from De-Marquette county's scrap metal troit where he practiced following quota for the period from July 1 his graduation from medical school in 1926.

war, will serve in an Air Corps

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Democrats Nominate C. C. Wiggins

Casey C. Wiggins, head of the commercial department at the Northern Michigan College of Education, was nominated yesterday by the Marquette county Democratic committee to succeed the late John L. Moroney as the party's candidate for county treasurer in the general election November 3.

Wiggins, who won the nomination at a special meeting in the Railo building, Negaunee, yesterday morning, will oppose the Republican candidate, Lincoln J. Lindstrom, Marquette, victor over Charles P. Connors, Negaunee, in the primary election.

Nine members of the Democratic Harrison street, Marquette, who is county committee attended the stationed at the Greenville, Tex., nomination meeting and eight Basic Flying school (Army Air votes were cast. Four members Corps), has been advanced to the were absent. grade of sergeant. Before being inducted into the service, Vernon was

Miss Storstrang Successor

Mr. Moroney would have completed his third two-year term as treasurer on December 31, 1942. Miss Elsie Strostrang, deputy county treasurer for the last two years and an employe in the treasurer's office for six years, yesterday was appointed to serve as treasurer the remainder of the term.

Miss Storstrang's appointment was made by C. C. Rushton, probate judge; John D. Voelker, county prosecutor, and Llyod Le-Vasseur, county clerk. The name of C. C. Wiggins will

replace that of John L. Moroney's on the November ballot. Wiggins resides at 105 West College avenue.

Osteopathic Education Fifty Years Old Today

The golden anniversary of osteopathic education will be celebrated in the United States and Canada today by public officials, educators and the public, Dr. J. P. Whitmore, osteopathic physician, announced

here yesterday. "October 3," he said, "marks the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the first college of osteopathic medicine and surgery by Dr. Andrew Taylor Still in Kirksville, Mo., man, Marquette, who is serving the plans and purposes of the orin 1892. The handfull of students with the U.S. Army Air corps in enrolled in that first class has England, tells his parents, Mr. and grown in five decades to a total of Mrs H. G. Bauman, 1114 Pine 2,000 entering the six approved os- street, that "all is well." He enteopathic colleges every year at the present time.

Dr. Still, a doctor of medicine and student of anatomy, first announced the principles of osteopathy in 1874 after years of research in his aboratory. During the next 18 years he developed the manipulative method of diagnosis and treat- private to master sergeant in nine ment which distinguish the osteo- months, which is a record to be athic school of practice. October proud of. 1892, he opened what has become the Kirksville College of Osteopa-

thy and Surgery. An Army surgeon of the Civil The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—October 3, 1942

Save Shell Casings for War tralia. He says they have free shows every night. He's in the best o. health, but has not met any of his old "buddies" in Use, State Word to Hunters

'Swap Ride' Registers Jones & Frei, Marquette auto- woods and fields this fall are asked time. It may be that we will be able "Swap Ride" registration station at to cooperate with the Michigan salvaging the brass shells is in ortheir place of business on Spring salvage committee by saving shot- der." street as part of the "Share the Ride" campaign to conserve tires. The Michigan Retail Hardware The Michigan Retail Hardware

The "Swap Ride" registration is Dealers' association has been ena service for the benefit of auto- listed in the drive and all hardware mobile drivers and owners as well stores in the state will serve as colas for persons who need transpor- lection centers. They will coopertation. One registration book has ate with county salvage commitbeen set up for names and ad- tees.

dresses of persons wanting trans-With use of several million shells portation and another for drivers likely during the small game and cial tabulation, from top to bottom who have room for passengers. deer seasons in Michigan, it is be-

Elmer W. Jones, who has charge lieved that a huge quantity of of the "Share the Ride" campaign valuable metal could be salvaged. mary vote had fallen far short of ing ice skates and roller skates. throughout the country. Ride' books," he said. "Sharing rifle ranges and trap shooting for any other office.

rides will go far to prolong the grounds. mileage on automobile tires now While it was announced a short in use and when gasoline rationing time ago that sportsmen would is begun there will be still greater have no difficulty this fall in ob-

necessity for ride-swapping.' taining shotgun shells, it was reported then that ammunition for the more popular caliber deer hunting rifles was practically off Victory Service League Being Organized Here the market. The Michigan salvage Are you a member of the Vic-

tory Service league? If you drive a car, or operate a

Carl Verner Rose, Gulliver, all truck, you should be a VSL memof whom were accepted for enber, for the Victory Service league is an organization of American

month before leaving for Aus-

Jones & Frei Set Up

Australia.

Pvt. John D. Hume, son of Mrs. motorists pledged to conserve oseph Hume, 1725 Presque Isle transportation. Scores of car and avenue, Marquette, is stationed truck owners in this community with the 30th Observation Squad- have signed the VSVL pledge at ron at Elser Field, La., having been the Jones & Frei agency on Spring transferred successively from Jef- street, Marquette headquarters of ferson Barracks. Mo., to Kellogg the Victory Service league.

Field, Mich., and Will Rogers Field, More than 8,000 automobile Oklahoma, before going to dealers in the country, with staffs Louisiana. He left June 11. totaling 75,000 automotive special-

John's brother, Pvt. Nels J. Hume, who left August 21, is with Company C, 8th Infan-try Training Battalion, at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Serving U.S.

(Editor's Note - Serve the

men who are serving U. S. by

sending ... 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,

quette, Mich., or telephone 150.

In Ishreming, 'phone 3; Negau-

nee, 404, and in Republic, the

JERNON J. HARING, son of Mr.

employed in the Marquette post-

office. He was inducted last March

Six more Upper Peninsula

young men will now turn their

head when you say: "Hello,

sailor!" They are Arthur

Heikkinen, Ramsey; Henry

Huishof, Manistique; John

William Joziak, Menominee:

Edward John Mattson, Sault

Ste. Marie; Bruce Richard

Mulligan, Grand Marais, and

listment in Milwaukee.

and Mrs. Leslie Haring, 351

Mining Journal, Mar-

The

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number is 701).

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

ganization. listed September 2, 1941, was grad-

uated from the air corps school at tons of steel, enough to build 170 Sheppard Field, Texas, and on September 2, 1942, exactly one year after his enlistment, he landed in England, making the trip by air. He moved up from the grade of

PFC Louis "Cabb" Piasecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Piasecki, 229 Craig street,

K. Smith 112,444; Elton R. Eaton 43,646; Democratic ticket, Brown The half million small game and salvage used shells, they may be 155,103. deer hunters invading Michigan's able to hunt for a much longer For Governor-Republican, Harmobile dealers, have established a by the department of conservation shell casings, and in that situation, Van Wagoner, 176,266.

Confirmed by Canvass

LANSING, Oct. 2- (AP) -Official canvass of the vote in the September 15 primary election today conber, 1939. firmed the Associated Press unoffi-

of the contests. tons, was used last year in mak-The tabulation indicated the pri-

posed for renomination contributed

For U. S. Senator - Republican

ticket, Ferguson 201,505; Gerald L.

to the light vote. Totals:

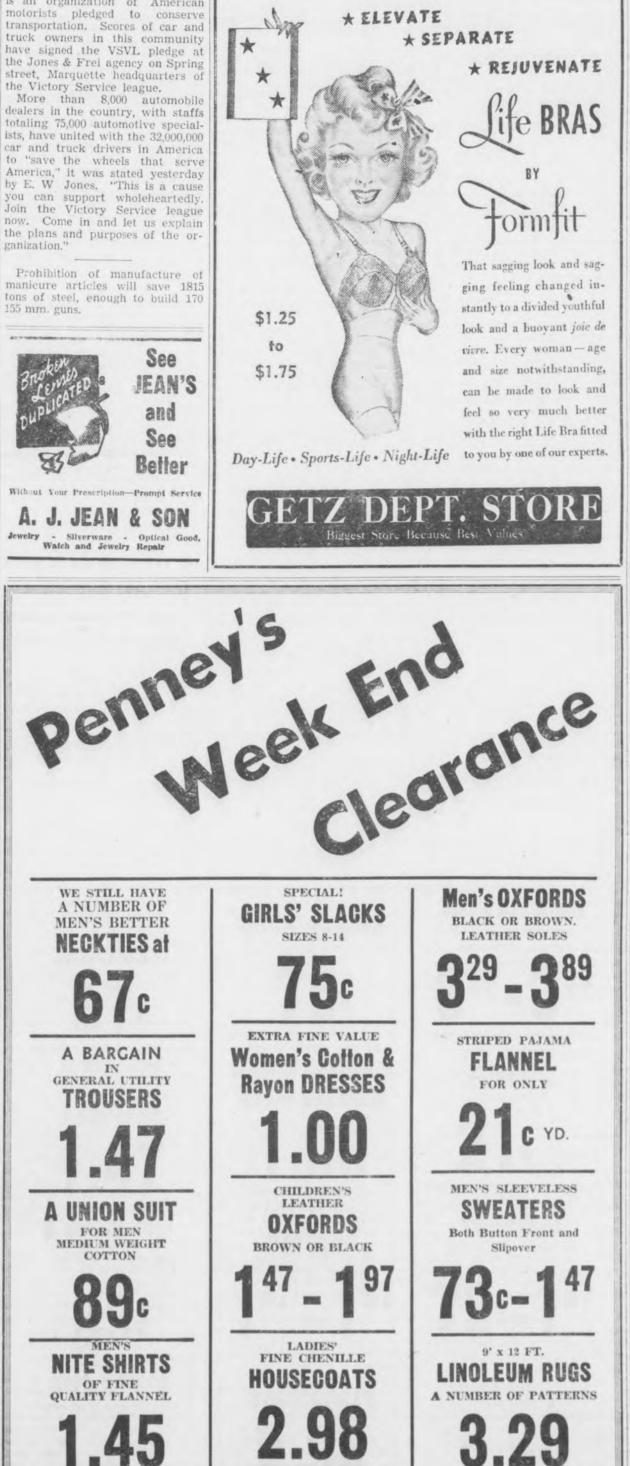
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in this area, pointed out yesterday The Michigan salvage committee the 750,000 predicted, and possibly that the "Swap Ride" registration has suggested that hunters cut off was not more than 600,000. Only plan has been accepted as an im- the cardboard and paper sections of 512,000 votes were cast in the feaportant contribution to the tire their used shotgun shells and turn tured contest, for U. S. Senator, in conservation program and is being in the metal bases. Sportsmen's which Circuit Judge Homer Ferguadopted in cities and towns clubs, it was said, could perform a son, Detroit, was nominated by Revaluable service by salvaging what publicans with the unopposed Dem-"A large number of persons al- may in some cases be enormous ocratic incumbent, Senator Prentiss ready have registered in our 'Swap quantities of brass now lying about M. Brown. No bigger vote was cast

The fact the Democratic contes-

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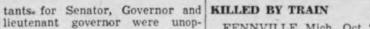
committee, in asking sportsmen to save shell casings, said, "Hunters achesget Penetro-modern n should be convinced that if they mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.



WOMEN'S

TOPPER COATS

300 TO 200



senger train near here today. Pa-

FENNVILLE, Mich., Oct. 2-#- pers found on the body identified A transient was struck and killed him as James Coughlin, 48, of Carinstantly by a Pere Marquette pas- lisle and Lorraine, Ohio.



onary, the brother of three physicians and the nephew of four, Dr. Still was a prominent figure in the history of the early mid-west where he was also a founder of Baker university at Baldwin, Kansas.

Today the osteopathic profession includes more than 10,000 physicians, surgeons and specialists, some 130 hospitals and more than Negaunce, has been commissioned 100 clinics. All six approved col- a second lieutenant in the Quarleges are listed by the U. S. Office termaster department of the U. S. of Education : s institutions of high- Army upon completion of the ofer learning. They require two ficer candidate course at the Quaryears of pre-medical college work termaster school, Camp Lee, Va. for entrance, and the professional course covers four standard years of instruction and training.

"Osteopathic colleges are engaged in various wartime activities, including organization of medical and first-aid units, the establishment of first-aid courses, and blood typingprograms in preparation for emergencies," Dr. Whitmore said.

In recognition of these contributions and the advances which osteopathic education has made in the field of medical science, Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner sent his congratulations and best wishes for a successful 50th anniversary celebration to the profession in Michigan.

Obituary

Vandenboom Rites

Services will be held in the Swanson funeral home Sunday at 2:30 for Mrs. Henry L. Vandenboom, who died here Thursday afternoon. The Rev. William Roepke, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, of which Mrs. Vandenboom was a member, will officiate and burial will be made in Park cemetery. Bearers will be E. E. Bracher, Eston C. Comstock, Conrad Wellman, Charles E. Rublein, Carl Weiland and Henry Huber,

Ruffles, all-over pleating or tucking, full sleeves, and excessive length or sweep have been restricted in the manufacture of nightgowns, slips, petticoats and paamas.

tte, is home on furlough from duties in the Ordnance department, Army Air corps, Lakeland, Fla. He will return Monday. "Cabb" looks like the proverbial million bucks and likes the Army plen-

ty.

Lauro J. Perucco, Palmer Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Antilla, Ann Street, Negaunee, received a Victory-mail letter from their son, Pvt. Reino Antilla, who is stationed in Australia. He left with the June contingent and was stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., a

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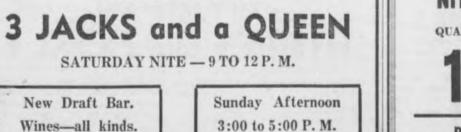
morning's advertisement in the Mining Journal. It is correct as shown here.

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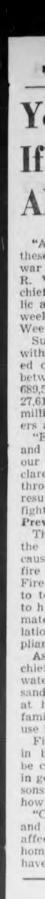
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

The Absent Voters

THE vote in Michigan will be considerably work. It is training that may stand them arily, for employment in other states.

Of the men in service those overseas will their preference between candidates for the ployment. Federal Senate and House. Those on time to be counted.

But the great majority of Michigan men called for service are still in the country. If they act betimes, or their families take the initiative, there is no reason why most of them should not be able to participate in the November election. There is still time to permit them to use the absent voters ballot for which the state law provides. It can be obtained on application to the city or township clerk in the unit where the voter is a resident. If application is made betimes the ballots will be forwarded as soon as the clerks secure their supplies. If they are returned without loss of time they should be ir the hands of the election boards in time to be counted the night of November 3.

The extent of the soldier vote, and the vote of other residents of the state temporarily engaged in war work in other states, will doubtless depend on what families of the men and candidates for office do to secure their votes. The men in the service, particularly, will not, to any large extent, act on their own initiative. They are engrossed in their training and in interests growing out of the war. The election seems far away from them.

Toll Was Heavy

enforced, to repeat, if the state police go no further than to tell offenders not to do it again.

WPA Workers

The time and effort spent on going over the WPA enrollment in the Peninsula in an effort to secure men to fill 325 industrial jobs in Wisconsin could not be used to better purpose. As there has previously been voluntary withdrawal from the rolls of The jail is one which would do credit to a place many men qualified for such work, and as of many times the population of Big Bay. many who had been on them have been called for service, it is difficult to recruit any large number suitable for employment in industry, but any that can be secured

problem in plants working on war orders. Not only will the WPA workers get good

jobs if they are able to fill them, they will, if they have promise, be given training that will permit them to take up important

smaller than usual by reason of the in good stead when the war is over. One fact that tens of thousands of its men are and all of the WPA men who respond to terested in at present. in the Army and Navy and other thousands this call will be better able to fend for of its residents have left the state, tempor- themselves when the emergency that occasioned it has passed.

Another aspect invites comment. For election. The Federal law under which it is industrial employment a place will be made sought to permit them to vote contemplates for a man who has not been able, despite a & Pacific Tea company's store, who does con- groups. They are sickened by the

The curtailment of this activity has foreign duty will not be able in most cases borne heavily on many communities that to get even these limited ballots home in have suffered rather than benefitted from goose 18 pounds in weight. the war effort. When all men able to work

to good effect in industry have been taken there still remains a large number who must either be given sustenance for themselves and families by WPA work or by direct relief. The need, fortunately, has grown much less, but in many parts of the country it has by no means disappeared.

Optimistic Report

The best indication of things to come in the war at sea is provided by Representative Vinson's report on naval construction. It is, to say the least, an optimistic report. The first fruits of American naval expansion are already influencing the course of completed, we will be able, we are told, in any theater we choose.

The immediately encouraging thing is the fact that ship deliveries in general are closed for the winter. running not only ahead but well ahead of Miss Ellen Huhtala, daughter of Captain

Thirty Years Ago

(October 3, 1912)

Marquette Oliver Hoyem, until recently city editor of The Mining Journal, is one of two Michigan men enrolled as students in the Pulitzer School of Journalism, opened this year in connection with the University of Columbia in New York. A former county sheriff who had occasion to visit Big Bay reports that the new lock-up being built by Powell township will be ready for occupancy next week. The structure is of solid brick, with concrete floors and steel doors.

Deputy Game Warden John Rough, of Negaunee, went to Big Bay to release the eagle caught a week ago by John Kubeny, an employe of the Independence hotel. Mr. Rough acted upon instructions of State Game Warden will aid by just so much to relieve a serious Oates. It is against the law to hold eagles of any variety in captivity.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawford in St. Mary's hospital.

A. G. Lafkas, proprietor of the Front Street Candy kitchen and other candy kitchens in the Upper Peninsula, arrived home from an extended business visit in Norway, where he has just opened a new place of business which is much finer and larger than any other he is in-

Ishpeming

Robert A. Gordon, who had charge of R. P. present leadership is not vigorous his family to Ishpeming for the winter, old and average 13 to 14 pounds in weight, an Washington. They are alarmed peat, complacent.

Beaucham

Marquette and Ishpeming bowlers will meet tomorrow evening in the first inter-city match of the season at the Ishpeming alleys. The Marquette team, formerly known as the Miner alites, will be composed of Manes, Miller Van Iderstine, Foard and Reihl. The Ishpeming bowlers will be J. M. Fitzpatrick, Leo Schilling, John Gray, J. N. Olson and Thomes Dyer, who last year played as the Hematite team. Will Dabb, of Gwinn, is spending a few days in Ishpeming.

Negaunee

Negaunee Finnish persons who are financial- isn't hearsay, the lady having wit- hearty, cordial friendship is imly interested in the Labor temple, on Tobin nessed the events, or some of them, plicit in every line of the intereststreet, have been unusually successful in rais- herself, I think it's good testimony. ing letters from this busy business ing funds to apply on the debt and it will not be long before the property will be entirely Her husband was a physician. A inquire about Pat's health. the war. When ships now building are paid for. When the plan of erecting the tem- rancher whose family physician the ple was proposed many thought that the build- husband was, had a young son ening of fine contacts be brought to take the offensive with superior force ing would prove a white elephant, but this has whose hand was mangled in a corn about by a weak but friendly little not proved to be the case.

The crusher at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron train bearing the patient, took him company's South Jackson property has been to a hospital, and amputated the right hand.

schedules. They need to be well ahead. If the Cascade range, has departed for Chicago, man was apparently going crazy we have. She has written me

As Chairman Vinson points out, when a the fall, Negaunee thermometers registering had a fight with the railroad, which in the family. new land front is opened in Europe sea 70 degrees at 5 p.m.

The piecemeal accounting for American achieve marked naval superiority in the about the first of November. over him.

nights.

Begging For Leadership

General Somervell has added his | muniques of the Navy Department voice to those of officials who have and accept with skepticism most taken a crack at what they term the "mug complexity" of the

the "smug complacency" of the What they want is leadership American people. Like a good that will leave them no doubt that soldier, the General urges us all everything humanly possible is beto "take orders, and take them ing done to push the war effort to without argument or reservation." the limit. They want to know He asks that we "quit fighting that the best men that can be found about who is to row the boat and are being put in the leading posts, in the armed forces and out of

The General has missed the them. They want an end to polipoint. It is not a question of tak- tics and to keeping an eye on the ing orders. There is no dispute as election returns. They want to be to who is to row the boat and who told the truth about the losses of is to steer. The only question is the armed forces-the whole, unas to whether the boat is being varnished truth. They want to rowed hard enough and whether know what sacrifices they can the course is being closely fol- make which will lighten the burlowed. The people are desperate- den of the men at the front.

ly in earnest about winning the It Is Not Complacency war. What he and others mistake This is anything but complacenfor complacency is a feeling of cy. It is far from disputing about frustration which comes from the who is to row the boat. It is not consciousness that the people are arguing about orders. Instead, it not doing as much as they could or is a desire to push the commander should or want to. They do not and the crew to new efforts and reject leadership. On the contra- to give such strong support to the ry, they crave it. They eagerly nation's leadership that it will go forward with new force, new faith and new courage.

Need Vigorous Leadership

The American people are beg-What bothers them is that the ging for leadership that does not Bronson's farm near the Escanaba river south enough. They deplore the mount- bungle, that does not fear to step probably not be able to participate in the every man who leaves the WPA rolls for bis family to lebraming for the winter to step administration of the war effort, hesitate to tell the ugly truth. James P. Roberts, manager of the Atlantic They resent the coddling of selfsh They want to win the war as quickly as possible. To this end their use of their franchise only to show good case for getting it, to secure WPA em- siderable farming at his home near the Nelson bickerings in high places. They they are prepared to make any sacmine, is showing his friends some exceptionally are fed up with the spirit of "poli- rifice and take any order that is large geese. He has 15 which are three months tics as usual" which permeates necessary. They are not, we re-They feel frusold gander which weighs 24 pounds an an old at the President's continuing un- trated because the skipper in the willingness to create a supreme midst of the hurricane tends to

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trethewey, Munising, war council and to delegate to that forget the main chance in a welter formerly of this city, are the parents of a body the major part of his present of confused advice and personal son. Mrs. Trethewey formerly was Miss Elsie burden of shaping the war effort. rivalries.-New York Herald Tri-They distrust the official com- bune.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-A lady in El Paso,

Texas, who asks that her name be

binder. The physician met the dog. God bless the Joneses,

Now, the father of the young fine dogs, one old, one young, as an indefinite stay. studily refused to stop the train,

Today And Tomorrow About The Americans in Britain don, and in relation to Washing-SEEMS rather stupid not to ton is not, as all military men necbeen there some time and had

moved about the country I had the rules of military discipline. not begun to realize what it means This is the role which the Amto put down a great American milbassador cannot fill adequately. itary establishment on British soil. Mr. Winant is a unique figure who There are no wide open spaces in plays a part in the relations bethe islands and therefore the tween the two peoples which is as Americans in their rapidly mount- important as it is difficult to deing numbers are being settled right scribe. He is somehow the emin among the already crowded peo- bodiment of that American thing ple of Great Britain. They have which the distressed and sorel had a warm welcome. But we shall tried everywhere reach out for and do well to understand at once that have never ceased to believe in. even the most dearly beloved rel- And though he is the most inarticatives are something of a problem ulate of men, he has been our most While I'm on this subject, there's if they arrive with their bables and eloquent ambassador to the hu-

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"Why wouldn't it be sensible if we just skipped geo-

with men of Cabinet rank in Lon-

graphy and history until the war is over? Then we

wouldn't have to learn and unlearn so much."

a lady in Jacksonville, Fla., Eliza- their dogs and their canary birds manity of England and settle down in the parlor for But no one would imagine that he is a great administrator and orsea power is to be a determinant in the where she will take a course in domestic sci- with anxiety. He had had a ter-

rible time getting the patient 80 that I like dogs, and lately wrote already aware of what this is going and rapid decision. Nor could any is as important as what happens on land. Yesterday was one of the warmest days of miles from ranch to hospital, had to extend sympathy about illness to mean, and they are confronting one argue that his embassy, as their unprecedented problems of is now staffed, is equipped for this It touches me so deeply that I human relations and military dis-hall quote a few lines: human relations and with a chival-dealing with all manner of diffi-

power will launch it. And not until we to be able to move into their new building self, compelling it to stop or run "With millions of your readers, rous respect for the British people. cult political and social question. we join in wishes for her immedi- But the fact is that they are im- falls upon the genera You may imagine some of the ate recovery. It strikes very close provising, and I for one came to the civilian heads of our many Now I submit that General Eiupon him, as he walked the floor, through the years, become our out and as the novelty of our be- senhower and his principal coming there wears off, we shall need manders have quite enough to do a much stronger and more firmly preparing our troops for battle Nobody could write a letter bet- organized civilian representation in and themselves and their staffs to ter than that, no matter how many Britain than we now have. For we lead them in battle, without askdo not have merely an army in | ing them to deal also with an ever-Britain: we have a fragment of our own society, and we have not one complex political and social quesbut many pieces of our own gov- tions. There is no equivalent i ernment, and that means that we London, as I see it, for the kind must have on the spot a states- of leading and supporting wisdom man-like political control over our which General Marshall has here complicated interests and func- from Secretary Stimson, I believe

tiny pup by the Easton Rotary club He and his pleasant wife invited not used, writes me an extraor- us to spend some of the summer dinary story about the relation be- as their guests at their mountain tween worry and the sudden summer home, and we were sorry whitening of hair. Since this one that we couldn't accept. But a

Briefly, here's the lady's story: man. And he called by phone to So may friendship and a broad-

beth Charles Welborn, who has two

Officers of the Negaunee State bank expect and finally flagged the train him- shall quote a few lines:

our cocker, Jones, given up as a By Walter Lippmann

I have imagined it but until I had essarily are, a subordinate of the commander-in-chief and limited by

in the field of operations in considerable advance on the Japanese homeland. going down in waters in which the men in out each month. transport on them and the crews could In earlier years when the Navy asked attack might have been repulsed.

received the same adequate attention, with out. result that once the Marines were landed a constant flow of reenforcements and materials started without loss of time.

Without this the success of the initial attack might early have been negatived by | When Warsaw Fell the resolute efforts of the Japanese to strengthen the forces that had retreated into the interior and to break the line of communication.

All that has been written suggests that when the full story of the attack on the Solcredit on the American command.

More Confusion

The Governor, the state police and the Federal authorities seem to have their wires badly crossed over enforcement of the 35 mile speed limit in Michigan. We are told teeth.

alty of withholding of gas rationing books for their cars.

the OCD holds that, as the Federal order sets up no penalty, "enforcement must rest York Sun. largely on the voluntary cooperation of the motorists and on action of state and local Price Stabilization For Utilities authorities." Nothing that has come from OCD indicates purpose, on representation curred, to order the taking up of ration along to the consumer. books.

It is made clear, on the contrary, that the Federal officials depend on the states by warnings by the state police. It will have to be obtained by the step it was assunfed, before the softening comment that followed on the heels of the Governor's proclamation, would be taken, arrest of violators and, if they did not plead guilty, their doubtful legality.

If the result of this rough and ready ref- toward equitable application of this principle. erendum on the order and means of enforce- -St. Louis Post Dispatch.

ent on the Solo- Pacific will it be possible to cut Japan's mons shows that the Japanese were present lines of communication and commence an

force and were able to exact a sizable toll. That naval air power will figure impor-The loss of one 8,300 ton transport and a con- tantly in this advance is shown by recent verted destroyer, also used to carry troops, engagements. It is particularly encouris now admitted. Earlier loss of a cruiser, aging to note that the production of naval two destroyers and two small transports aircraft is keeping pace with that of surhad been reported. In all instances, fortu- face vessels and that, shortly, approxinately, the loss of life was small, the ships mately 2,000 Navy planes will be turned sets limits to press freedom, as it does to other 45, is a healthy, happy ranchman

readily be reached. But what was exacted authorization for more ships and planes makes clear that if the American expedition there was grousing in Congress on the our function. had been less carefully planned and the ground that the Navy was never satisfied; plans had been less well carried out the that no matter what its strength it was not of Government and even the conduct of the You should have tried to talk to peumonia. We are sorry,

enough. In spite of truly phenomenal con-Not only were the details of the initial struction progress the Navy is still not satattack worked out with regard to all con- isfied. It cannot afford to be as long as by printing the whole truth of the news, so of you; she is now able to walk Charlie, here's my heart and hand. tingencies, the provisions for future supply the decision at sea has yet to be hammered long as we obey the censorship, which, again about a little each day.

Contemporary Opinion

Three years ago today German conquerors vere celebrating their conquest of Warsaw which, on the day before, had capitulated after enduring siege for twenty-seven days. German nquerors are not today celebrating the capture of Stalingrad, which has held out even two go together. Without free opinions and of them. omons is told it will reflect the highest out defenses comparable to those of Stalingrad, kind. nor was it defended by military and aerial

Timoshenko now commands. Yet in the matfor all time.

No city was ever subjected to more merciless processes of destruction. The Polish capital's historical buildings and monuments were systematically smashed by artillery fire. Of the racy this Nation fights to keep. National 20,650 buildings standing there on September from Lansing that the Governor's order has 1, 1939, by September 27, 10,126 were wholly teeth. But what comes from Washington in- or partly destroyed. On September 20 food had dicates that they are no more than false run out and anti-aircraft guns had been speaking out, should freedom seem endanger- long silenced. Day by day Stefan Starzynski spoke

to his fellow citizens by radio and otherwise, Lansing sees the way to enforcement as urging them to hold out. When finally they report of license numbers of violators to the could do no more the radio broadcast Chop-Federal authorities, with prospective pen- in's "Polonaise," and then it, too, fell silent. Greatly as Warsaw suffered in the siege, its sufferings did not end with the slege. It has without which they could not secure gas since lived under the hard hand of a ruthless alien tyranny. The conqueror has never been But an Associated Press dispatch says able, however, to break the dauntless spirit of Poland. That spirit still smolders, ready at the proper moment to flame forth anew,-New

The Federal Power Commission has acted to stop up a possible loophole in the nation-wide price stabilization program by its order forbidby state authorities that violations have oc- ding utility companies to pass their war taxes

The same rule has already been applied to virtually all retail business by the price-fixing man survivor of U.S.S. Hammann, sunk at order of last spring. Obviously, it would be an Midway. impossible situation if business could make for enforcement, and are indifferent as to good its increased tax costs merely by transhow it is obtained. It will not be obtained ferring the load to its customers. Business would not only escape paying its fair share by this procedure, but the consumer would be topelessly burdened.

Applying this rule to the utilities is of even New York jurist. greater importance than its application to ordinary business. The utilities deal in commodities essential to industry and citizens: elecarraignment in court, to ascertain whether necessities cannot be kept under control, then the people, represented by juries, are will- the whole price stabilization effort is impaired. would .- British Foreign Secretary Anthony timore Sun. ing and ready to enforce a regulation of War means heavier taxes and general sacrifices Eden. for private citizens and business interests alike.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Newspaper Week

National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1 to 8, this year finds the American press still free in the white. midst of war to perform its functions essential to democratic government.

We are not quite so free as we were. War story is that the young man, now freedoms part and parcel of democracy. Yet and banker, with a fine family, and heart. those limits, established by the over-ruling has never seemed to miss the missneed for victory above all else, have not hamp- ing hand. ered in any material way the performance of

We are free to criticize the domestic policies over misfortune to their children. war itself, so long as our opinions do not per- me when Daughter Pat was near s aimed at suppressing only that which might aid the enemy. If we think the censors abuse

their power to suppress other than legitimate letter from Johnny Jones, of Easmilitary secrets, we are free to criticize that ton, Pa., after whom we named fact and to warn the people of it. Not Boon, But Trust

In short, the only real or justiflable limit on press freedom is that we do our part to bring about victory, which we would want to do

longer, but there is a vast difference in the free information, there can be no popular self- Some mushrooms are harmless 1942. Doubtless many of them are two sieges. Warsaw was an "open" city with- rule and, in practice, no great freedom of any and some are poisonous. It would still paying installments of the tax tra, la, have long been the favor-

For that reason, our thankfulness for press forces comparable to those which Marshal freedom is not a humble thankfulness, except ter of cold and stark fortitude the people of man to be free. Press freedom is not a boon, Warsaw established a record that will endure granted us by a tolerant Government. Rather, know the difference, t is a right and, as exercised by us, the press, a solemn trust.

We hold in our hands an essential ingredient, we may say in all modesty, of the democed .- Detroit News.

Quotations

sible moment our military leaders will approve. and persuade yourself that the me--Wendell Willkie, in Moscow.

If we do not win this war, there will be no such thing as bona fide labor organizations by what, in all probability, is un- some office with perhaps a uniafter it is over.-Sherman H. Dalrymple, presi- necessary anxiety. However, when form and insigna to show our padent United Rubber Workers of America.

den jolt tossed me out of it. I rushed up top- ous, a second helping might spell fighting the things we don't do are plaining that the ananymous post- home feeling that the professionals sides to see what had happened and discoverng that we had been torpedoed I dashed be- death and just a severe attack of we do. low to get my pants .- Leonard B. Monti, fire- ptomaine.

With strife everywhere, with representative more likely to be gradual. And electricity we don't use, the bills government assailed as it has not been assailed so for a couple of hours after cat- we don't contract, the money we since the republic was founded, the just duty ing them you will await anxiously don't withhold from the Governof our Congress is unremitting vigilance against the symptoms of poisoning. Very ment, and the trips we don't take,

The old world is dead. It was dying even be- obvious that people who are will- The trips we don't take, especi- rifices in the face of grim danger, uine recreation for those fighting fore it was broken in pieces by hammers of ing to suffer this mental agony ev- cially at the end of the week, are sacrifices requiring all they hutricity, gas, water, etc. If the cost of these Wotan and Thor. None of us can now escape ery time they eat mushrooms must very important at present. Al- manly possess, do not recognize the them-if they were less professionfrom the revolutionary changes, even if we like mushrooms an awful lot .- Bal- though some passenger traffic has value of the lesser gift. Yet it ally agreeable and systematically

The more we take in older men, the less will be the endurance and fighting qualities of the Army .- Rep. James W. Wadsworth.

other worries that father experi- home for a member of your family feel that as our numbers grow and agencie enced. Sedatives had no effect to be sick, for your family has, as the time of our stay stretches wildly talking to himself for three family, too."

On the fourth day, his hair was degrees he might have in English

For worriers: The sequel to this and literature. Forceful and impressive writing is that which comes from the

Well, my old friend Ed Fleming, But let me be the last to blame of Greenville, S. C., penned a little fathers for going crazy with worry note that I shall treasure "I've just read that Pat has heartfelt sympathy goes out to you sistently and perversely aid and comfort the the crisis of pneumonia, a few and Mrs. Driscoll. I wish we were enemy. We are free to inform public opinion weeks ago! Thank you, thousands near. As it is, we pray for her.

We are poor folks, but our friendship is as strong as that of the Every once in a while I have a rich.'

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An Unpleasant Picture

Mushrooms are delicious, broiled A great many men now in the anyway. Comparatively few countries in the with bacon or creamed. It is armed services made much more world today enjoy such freedom, since com- very nice to go to a meadow on an money from their businesses or out parallel .- The Bee Hive. paratively few are working democracies. The autumn morning and pick a batch professions in 1941 than they are

making as soldiers and sailors in War Influence not, of course, do to eat poisonous on their incomes of 1941; in some ites of one six-year-old girl we mushrooms imagining them to be cases such payments have been im- know who lives in Manhattan. She harmless mushrooms. However, possible since the tax debtor's in- doesn't get a chance very often as we are humble before the God who intended there is generally some member duction. This situation is one of to pick them herself but on an exof the family who professes to the reasons why the Ruml Plan cursion to the country a few weeks may yet be adopted. The Treas- ago, she had herself a field day

There is always the possibility ury Department still opposes the gathering clover, daisies and suchthat the member of the family plan, but the Washington bureau like. On her return, she identiwho claims to know may make a of the American Banker finds fied them all for her mother, with mistake and include poisonous Congressmen thinking of "the un- only one slight error, an undernushrooms with the harmless ones. happy place the Government finds standable one. "Those big yellow Newspaper Week is a good time to remember And then sometimes a perfectly itself when a soldier dies in battle ones," she said, "are Blackout Suthat and to renew our pledge to keep this trust, harmless mushroom may become and the Bureau of Internal Rev- sans."-Rockefeller Center Magato print the news and never to flinch from fairly polsonous by being kept too enue rewards the widow with a zine. summons for payment of back in-

When the mushooms have been come taxes." nicely prepared and placed on the ant picture, but it is a true picture table you will enjoy their delicious of what a bureau must do under table napkins as I told you? flavor; but, at the same time, you the law as it is. The adoption of the Ruml Plan now would prevent the source one he head for diameter available. All I can say is that I did not find that the Americans I am now convinced that we can best help a slightly metallic taste that sug- such happenings in respect of taxes U.S.S. Facebook for dinner.- were hearing them, or that they Russia by establishing a real second front in Europe with Great Britain at the earliest pos- will put such a foolish idea aside on 1941 incomes.—New York Sun. U. S. S. Kaneohe Klipper.

Victory will be won by omistallic taste is purely imaginary.

Mushrooms

sions as well as commissions. In You should not let your enjoyment of mushrooms be destroyed the clamor for something to do, partment, one young pedant scriba second helping is offered, you triotism, we may overlook the ended with a preposition, which may decline it. For if, by any many quet ways in which we can caused the original writer to cir- well done indeed, I was asleep in my hammock when a sud- chance, the mushooms were poison- help. In the kind of war we are culate another memorandum com- to be frank about it, I do not come the difference between a painful almost as important as the things script was "offensive impertinence, who are concerned with "morale"

Even if the mushooms are pol- the complaints we don't make, the sonous you probably will not drop food we don't waste or hoard, the dead at the table. The effect is telephone calls we don't make, the

can then laugh at your fears. From what has been said it is fort.

Candid Comment

Not all people who use the touch days, system operate typewriters .- Ballut Abyad Chatter.

Ambassador Can't Do It

Distinction

were without equal?

do not think our commanders on There is, if I could judge the the eve of desperate battles should Our situation rightly, a void which be harried with the social problems needs to be filled. It needs to be we have not solved at home. And filled by some one of the stature I do not think that Washington and calibre of Mr. Stimson or Mr. can appreciate those problems, or Myron Taylor-that is to say by a fully realize what Washington man of affairs who stands level could and should do to keep them

Smiles

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from being too acute. There is needed in London some one who has to be listened to in Washing-

it will be very much needed.

They Feel Isolated

There are some other things Joe-Did you say your girl's legs which seemed to me worth attending to. It is obvious that our troops are well cared for and that Jack-No, I said they were withuntil they can go into action their greatest trouble is homesickness and boredom. I was very much struck wherever I went by their Flowers that bloom in the spring, feeling of being cut off from the rest of the world. At one sta-tion I visited I was told that they had had virtually no news of the war they were fighting since they had arrived in England. For Americans who are used to large newspapers and to the radio this is a much more serious privation than any one seems to have realized. English newspapers are hard to get and, moreover, they contain almost no news from America. There are not in Britain today, as there were in France 25 years ago, European editions of American newspapers. It would

be a very good thing if there were. As for the radio, I am told that all sorts of programs are made

bled a postscript drawing attention to the fact that the sentence up with which I will not put."have really grasped the problem of

The New Yorker is out with a men have ever faced. They are trying, it seemed to officials to write their own speech- me, to furnish an escape and refuge from the grimness of the war by reproducing the atmosphere of erators out of a job?-Advertising pre-war civilian America. I wonder if the men and women who are

appointed to do this recreation work would not provide more genmen if they were a little more like shifted from the week end to other is just such sacrifices as giving up sympathetic and had more of the days, still too many people travel unnecessary travel which, multi- high spirits and the high seriouson Fridays, Saturdays and Sun- plied by thousands, help the Gov- ness which are the sword and the ernment and the armed forces to shield of the warrior.

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knew when to listen for them orhow to get them. But, of course, I saw only a few centers, and they When a memorandum passed may have been the exceptions. round a certain Government de- The "Morale" Program I saw something of the recreational facilities which are being provided, and what I saw seemed to me in the material sense very But somehow,

men who have left their homes, have crossed the seas, and are facing the most dangerous foe that

G Swa 9:30 tend Wor Sing topic ing 7:30. A mon

Strand Magazine. The information we don't tell, They'd Be Shorter program to require all Government What do they want to does,

put the mimeograph machine opdeological sabotage.-Judge Hamilton Hicks, likely they will not come and you added together represent a real contribution to the national ef- Age.

Trips We Don't Take

It is a strange fact that many win the war. - Christian Science

persons willing to make great sac- Monitor.

This is an unpleas- Gob Humor Mistress-Did you change the

Grammar



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You Aid Axis, **If Careless About Fires**

"Anyone careless about fires these days is retarding the nation's war effort and helping the Axis," R. W. Bystrom, Marquette fire chief, said yesterday in calling public attention to the fact that next week is national Fire Prevention Week.

Supporting his blunt statement with figures, Chief Bystrom pointed out that the nation's fire toll between 1918 and 1939 was \$8,285,-689,525, or enough money to buy 27,618 medium tanks, 207,142 75millimeter guns, 98 heavy cruisers and 6,183 heavy bombers.

"Every fire is sabotage today, and we should do everything in our power to prevent it," he declared. "Waste on the home front through fire or any other means results in trouble and delay on a 'ighting front somewhere '

Prevention Begins At Home The chief said carelessness on

the part of well-meaning patriots causes most of America's annual fire loss of more than \$300,000,000. Fire Prevention Week is intended to teach civilians the careful way to handle such common hazards as matches, cigarets, waste accumulations, gasoline and electrical appliances.

water pails, pails of sand, ladders, sand shovel and other equipment at home and become thoroughly Hessler, Mrs. Joseph Mason. familiar with their location and use in an emergency.

in business establishments should 10:45. Hymn of invocation, "Come, be checked to make sure they are Oh, Come Thou Quickening Spirin good working order, and all per- it." sons concerned should be taught choir. Pulpit hymn, "If God Him- Marquette Temperature how to operate them.

and the military effort are directly choir. Communion hymn, "Soul, home front," he emphasized. "We society meets Monday evening. have a war to win right here."

Churches

St. Paul's Lutheran-Green Gar- pastor. den. Services at 11. Quarterly meeting of congregation after the services .- W. Roepke, pastor.

Big Bay Presbyterian - Sunday school, 10. Gospel service, 7:30.

St. James' chapel-Harvey. Ser-Rev. John G. Carlton, minister-incharge.

Morning worship at 9. Sermon theme: "Loved of God, But Lost!" unday school at 10-The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Mrs. William Quayle, superintend- vice, 7:30.

Tuesday, 8, evening worship.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-October 3, 1942

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Army Needs Mechanical **Specialists**

Behind the quiet front of Main street, U. S. A., behind the shop doors of jewelers, locksmiths, clockmakers, electricians, camera repairmen, mechanics, and opticians, lies a striking power that may go far to win this war. The skills of thousands of men who work with hand and machine tools are needed by the Army Air Forces, the signal corps and the ordnance department.

"If they work with tools, they can help keep the Flying Fortreses over Germany and Japan,' Cpl. William Oestreich, Marquette Army recruiter, said yesterday. "Tools can keep the guns firing. They can get the message through -vital Signal corps messages the accuracy of which may win or lose battles.

Their Skills Are Needed

OLD JAILS SCRAPPED IN METAL DRIVE-Two small Ionia, Michigan, county communities, Muir and Lyons, have donated their single-cell jails, each more than 50 years old and long unused, to the Newswant to know the most they can which has district headquarters and Hume. paper Scrap metal drive. Allan M. Williams, Ionia county salvage committee chairman, is shown inspect-

they want to put their civilian general headquarters in Indianskills and training to work for the apolis, Ind. The Rev. E. G. Riten-Army. Their skills can do a big burgh, former pastor of First job in the Army. Just for exam- church, Lansing, has been chosen ple, oil-burner servicemen and gas- to represent the church in Marmeter repairmen are wanted by quette. The public is invited to the Air Forces. The Signal corps attend the services. Friday, Octoneeds metermen and switchmen. ber 9, Miss Daisy Buby, missionary The Ordance department wants from Mexico, will give an address camera repairmen and opticians. in which she will describe her work Many other skills which may not among the Mexican Indians.

Fireman Killed, Four

CHICAGO, Oct. 2-(.P)-One fireman has never seen an airplane motor doesn't mean he can't be man was killed, four were injured turned into a first-rate airplane and 22 motor trucks were destroyed today in a fire which raced mechanic in a short time," he said. through a one-story garage at at which a given unit of farm pro-duce will yield the farmer a return of tools and motors will be adapted South Wells and West 30th streets, south of the loop.

Opportunity For Specialists

or engineer, we'll put him right in-

to the Signal corps. It's complete-By a long and tedious process ly trained men like that we need the formula in the bill, requiring most. In the Air Forces and Ord- ed. that labor cost increases since Jan- nance department, too, we want uary 1, 1941, be reflected in the men who already know a specific ceiling prices established, was job. Specialists are likely to wir quick promotions. It is possible to In answer to a question by Sen- earn as high as \$138 a month in ator Holman (R-Ore), Senator addition to other allowances such Brown said the President could as \$18 for rations, \$28 or more fo raise or lower agricultural prices men with dependents, and an addias, in his judgment, may be neces- tional 50 per cent of base pay for sary to aid in the prosecution of Air Forces men on flying pay.

fill them.

"Don't forget," Cpl. Oestreich Brown said there had been some emphasized, "the Army is allowing apprehension on the part of Sena- men who work with hand or mators that the 90 per cent floor un- chine tools to enlist directly der farm prices, which is to con- their branch of : tinue for two years after the war, they can go right into the Air Ford might be expensive to the Govern- es, the signal corps, or the ord nance department. It's an opporment. Eben, 10. Ladies Aid at M. Seppi's, Forest Lake, 1:30. Congregational Sunday 10:30. Organ prelude Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War were not based on the actual price work they have always done, and He pointed out that the loans tunity for men to keep doing the Fime-3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; of farm commodities, but on the to fight for their country with the

Services In New **City Paragraphs Chapel Sunday**

ing friends in Iron River. Norman Gartzke, of the Social ing. Security board, is in the Copper Country on business.

Seventh street, is a patient in St. Mary's hospital.

street, has returned from Iron monies. Mountain where she spent 10 days

with relatives and friends. Ed Greorich, Calumet, is spending a week here visiting friends, after which he will enlist in the

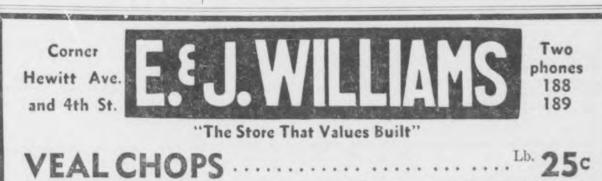
terday. Mr. Kadjan enlisted in the U. S. Navy while here and will

Ensign Clarence E. (Ted) Magoon, who recently won his Navy wings at Corpus Christi, Tex., arrived here last night to spend two working in the building escaped and plications must be filed by Octomanaged to get three trucks out ber 21. Announcement also is made before the flames had spread of examinations at a date to be

The building was owned by Acme vocational education guidance sulatter position also must be filed by October 21. Complete information ment office, Kaufman building.

NOTICE

under your Surgical Benefit Certificate will be continued until further notice; accordingly, Michigan Medical Service will pay for services provided under the Surgical Benefit Certificate when rendered by any legally qualified doctor of medicine.





jail weighed about a ton.

celebration of Lord's Supper at Fire extinguishers at home and 9:30. Sunday school and Bible class, ernoon. Gradual will be sung by junior urday afternoon.

self Be For Me." Sermon subject, "Civilian morale, war production | "Two Opinions." - Offertorium by affected by disastrous fires on the Adorn Thyself." Young People's 2:15 p. m.; lowest 51 at 5 a. m. Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 72 Week-day Bible class for fourth,

fifth and sixth-graders Wednesday Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. ... Total since Jan. 1 25.29 morning. Quarterly meeting of congregation Friday evening at 7:30. Men's club meeting Thurs-Sun sets today 6:26 p. m. perity. day evening at 7:30 .- W. Roepke,

ing the Muir jail before it was dismantled and hauled to the county road commission headquarters. Each

The Weather

October 2 Records First Baptist-The Rev. Robert Coldest ... Stuart Shahbaz, minister. Sunday Most precipitation 2.60 in 1884 make price stabilization impossi- graph or radio operator, lineman school, 9:45. Leonard Smith, super- Temperatures:

intendent. Morning worship ser-High vice at 11. Miss Ruth Sinclair, or- Atlanta 80 ganist and choir director. Prelude: Bismarck 79 Lord" (Brunton) Girls' choir. An- Chicago 82 them; "Bless the Lord" (Ivanoff), Cincinnati80 Emmanuel Lutheran-Skandia. Mr. Babcock. Hymn: "Jesus, My Duluth munion hymn: "Break Thou The Memphis Bread" Ordinance of the Lord's Mnpls-St. P.72 Pittsburgh John G. Carlton, rector. Holy Com- Sault ...

Bill Signed (From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Somewhat warmer east portion Saturday aft-**By President** Upper Michigan: Warmer Sat-

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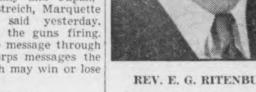
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 52; 1 p. m. farm labor costs in the parity form-65; 7:30 p. m. 60; highest 66 at ula, and then prohibit ceiling prices for farm products at less than parity. Parity is the price level "He'll be taught on the job, right equivalent in its purchasing pow-Normal since Jan. 1 24.33 Sun rises today 6:52 a. m. selected past periods of farm pros-

Anti-Inflation

The Administration objected that

> Low Can Regulate Farm Prices worked out and agreed to. the war.

REV. E. G. RITENBURGH



Opening services in the Pilgrim Holiness chapel, 315 East Crescent "Here in Marquette, I know street, will be held tomorrow at 3 Detroit, have returned home after Thursday, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 many men working with tools who have often asked me what they been established here under auspian do to help win the war. They ces of the Pilgrim Holiness church. Berquist is the former Marjorie

do, and in most cases this means seminary in Owosso, Mich., and

seem to be of use to the Army can fill vital needs or be adapted to

"Just because the oil-burner ser- Hurt in Chicago Blaze viceman or the gas-meter repair-

Preliminary investigation indicated the fire broke out at a gasoline pump which was being repair-Sixteen mechanics who were

U. S Army. The Rev. William Robertson, of Radio Beacon Restored - The city after a brief visit with relatives here.

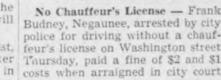
Al Grichar and Joseph Kadjan, stored to service, the Coast Guard Calumet, visited friends here yes- station reported yesterday.

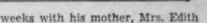
leave Tuesday for Milwaukee.

through the garage.

\$75,000.







Magoon, Park street. Miss Rosemary Hume, 1725 Pres-

que Isle avenue, has gone to De-troit where she will study in the Mrs. Henry LaFountain is visit-Harper hospital School of Nurs-

Take Part in Dedication - The Marquette General Assembly, Mrs. Francis Gorman, 307 South Fourth Degree Knights of Colum-

bus, will take part in the dedication of St. Michael's church tomor-Miss Baabara Jensen has return- row afternoon. Members are reed home after a visit with friends quested to meet at the church at

in Detroit, Lansing and Belleville. 2:15. It is expected that other As-Mrs, Nels Flodin, 329 East Arch semblies in the Upper Peninsula will be represented at the cere-

> UCT Meeting Tonight-The United Commercial Travelers and the UCT ladies' auxiliary will meet in

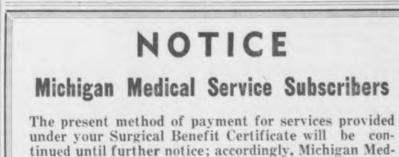
the Odd Fellows hall, Third and Bluff streets, at 7:30 this evening.

Manistique, has returned to that radio beacon at the Marquette light station, which was out of commission for some time, has been re-

State Civil Service-The Michi-

gan civil service commission announces examinations for highway forestry foremen, institution investigator, highway traffic safety engineer and compensation attorney on November 7 and for which apannounced later for the position of

Truck Rentals, Inc. Firemen said pervisor. Applications for the most of the vehicles lost belonged to the Interstate Motor System. Fire Commissioner Michael J. may be, obtained at the county Corrigan estimated the damage at clerk's office or at the employ-



by skilled teachers to the tools and The firemen were caught under er, to that which he received in motors he'll work with in the air. a wall which collapsed suddenly. Thomas Fitzgerald, attached to a hook and ladder company, was dead when received at a hospital. Among the injured was acting Battalion Chief William Steed.

inging by girls' choir.

le and Fair. Morning service in Choral Eucharist and sermon,

First Church of Christ, Scientist tory anthem: "Jesus, Word of God, afternoons from 3 to 5 and Wed- Celestial Salem." Organ postlude. nesday evening at 8:30.

minister. Church school at 9:30. Harkin, organist. Miss Hildegarde Classes for men and women will Johnson, director of music. Morn-Classes for men and women will Jonnson, director of music. Morn-meet at 9:45 at the Federated club-ing service 10:45. Celebration of Lord's Supper. Prelude: Communhouse with Mr. Copper and Mrs. Lord's Supper. Prelude: Commun-Smith as teachers. Worldwide ion (A. Guilmant) Processional: Communion Sunday will be ob- "Thou Art The Way, The Truth, served at 10:45. Wesleyan guild 5, The Life From Heaven" Gradual: Alice Susan, speaker. Youth fel- "Perfect Peace" (Bach) Junior lowship, 7, with Dr. Luther West, choir Anthem: "Agnus Dei" (Sod-

National - Sunday school, 9:30. Prayer" (James-Stickles) Inter-Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon mediate choir. Recessional: "O

al conference in Detroit. Afternoon service in Chatham at 2. Following the service, a social hour with Mrs. Eino Sturvist as hostess. -A. L. Maki, pastor.

Olson, pastor.

First Presbyterian — Front and Buff. Church school, 9:45; Cradle Culliver was surprised by a group with methods of construction of tunnels, subways, pump wells, Present — Mayor Blegler, Com- Great Lakes Supply Corp. Morning worship, 11. Organ pre- evening, the occasion being her tricity, plumbing and sewer facili- Patrick and Tierney. "Communion" (Lefbure-We- birthday. Cards were played and ties. Complete information about ly), Offertory, "Cantilene" (Shel- Mrs. Pat Lane, Little Lake, was requirements for all the positions son, supported by Commission Tier- Lake Shore Engineering ley); Postlude, "Fantasia" (Sjo- winner in "500" and Jack Trenary, may be obtained from Chubb. gren). Anthem, "O Bread of Life" Little Lake, was high in "Smear."

(Heinrich Isaac), Anthem, "Panis Angelicus" (Franck), Anthem, Churches "Cherubim Song" (Bortnyansky), Communion Meditation, Observ-

ance of ord's Supper.-Herbert J. at 9, followed by a service in Fin-Bryce, pastor.

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ing. Friday: Men's league meet-

9:30. Everett Peterson, superintendant. Morning worship 10:45. "The Fellowship of Suffering and Service" Evening worship, aways in bunches of bananas. 7:30. Young people's service. Ser-

age meeting. Wednesday, 7:45, more.

51 Eben, 10. Ladies Aid at M. Seppi's, 10:30. Wednesday, October 7, Holy STATE FERRY SCHEDULE

meeting in Marquette church, 7:30. Sunday, 10:30. Organ prelude. Sunday school, 9:30. Arnold Sta-diou, pastor. Soul, the King of Heaven" Kyrie: (Stainer)—Children's choir. Offer-tory anthem: "Jesus, Word of God. D. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; p. m.; 6 p. m.; p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12 p. m.; 12 post-war experience was the same as after the First World war, "par-training flight from his base at

Sunday morning service at 11. Incarnate" (Ave Verum) Bach. midnight. "Unreality" Wednesday Children's recessional and sermon Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern the possible loss will not be so here, was the son of Mrs. H. B. evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. hymn: "The King of Love" Com- War Time)-1:30 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.; great as if the rate was 90 per cent Kern, Monroe, Mich. Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday munion proper: Musical setting by 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 of the price." morning. Reading room maintain- oveday. Post-communion hymn: a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; ed in church building is open Mon- "Now Thank We All Our God" Re- 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 Michigan Man Killed day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday cessional hymn: "ight's Abode, p. m.: 10:30 p. m.

First Methodist—A. F. Runkel, Palmquist, pastor. Miss Claire Many Jobs Locks at Soo

Civilian employes are needed erman) Senior choir, Sermon: the War Department for the con-"Who Can Be Saved?" by Pastor Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Palmquist. Offertory: "Hear My struction, maintenance and repairs on locks and airports at Sault Ste. Marie, the U. S. Civil Service com-

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Home Nursing Classes - Red for clerk and draftsmen positions. Present-Mayor Biegler, Com- Campbell Supply Co., sup-Bethel Baptist-Ohio and Third. Cross Nursing classes will begin Men in 1-A or 1-B draft classifica- missioners Anderson, McGinley, plies 27.20 Sunday school, 10. Morning ser- meeting this week in the club- tions or who are deferred from the Patrick and Tierney. vice, 10:45. Sermon: "Standing In house. Afternoon classes will meet draft because of dependency or a After general discussion, there Grace," Evening, service, 7:30. Monday and Friday beginning at 2, corrective physical impairment are being no further business, meet- Consolidated Fuel & Lbr. Sermon: "How the Valley of Trouble Became A Door of Hope." Vercellino. Evening classes will Base pay ranges from \$1,800 to Special singing. Wednesday, pray- meet Wednesday and Thursday be- \$3,800 a year, with the scale com-

er meeting and Bible Study, 7:45. ginning at 7, Mrs. Weldon Kemp puted on a 40-hour week. The av-Friday, Young People's Social, Pro- in charge. The course runs six erage work week is 48 hours, time gram and refreshments.-Alex F. weeks with each session lasting and a half being paid for overtime, two hours. Engineers of various grades are needed, including those familiar

Hart Saddened by War

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 2-(A)-Adnish at 10:15. The monthly pro- miral Thomas C. Hart, former gram sponsored by the church commander of Allied naval forces North Front street.

Salvation Army-Third and Bluff board will be given Sunday evening in the western Pacific, said on a visstreets. Sunday services: 10 a. m. at the Theodore Salonen residence, it here today that he was "very sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-Sunday school; 11 a. m. Holiness The Ladies' Aid society will meet much saddened" by what he found rick and Tierney. meting; 6:45 p. m. Y. P. Legion Thursday evening, October 8 in the on his return to this country.

meeting; 7:30 p. m. Open air ser- home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ander- The ruddy-faced 65-year-old vet-The morning and evening son. There will be a service at eran of three wars said in an in- and adopted, that the compensation Smith's Radiator Service, service will be conducted by Lt. Col. Carlshend Wednesday evening terview that on widespread travels William H. Fox, Milwaukee. Tues- October 7 at 7:30. The Luther over the nation he had observed be as follows: 7:50 for not less Soo-Marquette Hdwe, Co., day: Prayer service, 8 p. m. Wed- league will meet the second and Government expenditures which, nesday: Ladies' Home league meet- fourth Tuesday evenings at 7:15. in my humble opinion, do not con- members of election counting F. B. Spear & Sons, cement 278.08 Methodist Church - The Rev. tribute to the war effort."

ing, 7:45 p. m. Saturday: Open air service, 8 p. m.—Major and Mrs. O. school at 10 a. m. followed by many young officers and enlisted service, 8 p. m.-Major and Mrs. O. school at 10 a. m., followed by many young officers and enlisted C. Aaserude, officers in charge. morning worship and sermon at 11. men who returned from fighting at Service at Trenary at 7:30. At sea to find many of the folks back rick and Tierney. Swan, minister. Church school 9:30. Everett Peterson, supering, Turin, Tuesday evening, service at home not participating in "equality 7:30.

The admiral passed along the ob-

Singing by senior girls; sermon of Central America that they often getting big wages should stop reach the United States as stow- crowding the plate for more."

The United States produced 192,mon topic: "God Speaking." Mon- There are 12 lakes in Canada 100,000 of the 1940 total world pro- sloners Anderson. McGinley, Pat- rick and Tierney, day, 7:30. Epworth league parson- with areas of 1,100 square miles or duction of 307,300,000 metric tons rick and Tierney. of petroleum.

ity will decline with the price and the Pinellas county airport, near

uled departure from Tampa was delayeed an hour and a half this afternoon because his Navy plane

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 2-#-Sergt. rescue the Army pilot in Tampa Pilot Harold C. Kern was killed bay. Lt. W. G. Vonbracht and today when his fighter plane Ensign A. M. Gill, pilots of Admircrashed in Tampa bay. The Drew al Hart's plane, flew to the spot Field public relations office an- and landed on the water by the nounced the mishap.

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION® September 22, 1942.

topic, "Jumala on Uskollinen." No Bible hour Wednesday morning. The pastor is attending a ministeri-al conference in Detroit. Afterin the Marquette postoffice. Inspectors, surveymen, clerks, p. m. for the purpose of discussing Altmann Typewriter Serdraftsmen and qualified engineers civilian defense and to conduct any vice, rental\$ 3.50 are being sought. Women, 18 to other business which may come be-Burns & Co., supplies 40.75 25 years of age, will be considered fore the meeting.

ing adjourned.

M. A. HOGAN, City Clerk.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF E. R. Elzinga M. D. service 10.00 THE CITY COMMISSION

September 28, 1942. Regular meeting at the City General Electric Co., sup-

Moved by Commissioner Ander- W. J. King, service 1.50 ney, and adopted, that the mayor Co., supplies ... and city clerk be and they hereby Lakeside Iron Works, ser-1943 to June 30, 1943, for rental of supplies ... Society building located at 211 parts

Moved by Mayor Biegler, sup- Service & Supply Division, ported by Commissioner Anderson, supplies ... for election inspectors and clerks service than 12 hours service; \$7.50 for supplies boards and \$10.00 for service on Traverse City Iron Work,

sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat- Wallace & Tiernan Co. Inc.,

son, supported by Commissioner ply Co., electrical supplies 77.35 for report at the next meeting.

PORK CUTLETS 1b. 30c HAM-VEAL-PORK Ground Lb. 22c FRESH TROUT 25c LAYER CAKE Frosty Mountain Lge. 45c Admiral Thomas C. Hart's sched-PIE Pineapple Lge. 25c Carroll Motor Supply, supplies Co., supplies 8.08 Dartnell Corporation, subscription . D. S. S. & A. Ry. Co., freight 270.54

Falley Petroleum Co., fuel 384.09.

Present -- Mayor Biegler, Com- Great Lakes Supply Corp., Jones & Frei, recapping ... 15.29

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are authorized to execute an vice and supplies 69.05 optional lease from January 1, Malleable Iron Range Co., 1.76

the Marquette County Historical Oshkosh Motor Truck, Inc., 144.19

Quality Hardware, supplies. 14.15 Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis- Richards Sport Shop, supplies ...

St. Mary's Hospital, service 6.00

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City Clerk.

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28.25

supplies Moved by Commissioner Ander- Westinghouse Elec. Sup-

McGinley, and adopted, that the City Treasurer, petty cash . 157.18 So tiny are the murine opossums servation that "people who are request for transfer of Tavern li- On motion of Commissioner Ancense from John Swajanen to derson, supported by Commissioner Evert be referred, to the depart- Patrick, and adopted, said bills ment of public health and safety were audited and ordered paid.

Yeas - Mayor Blegler, Commis-Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis- sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-M. A. HOGAN,

In Crash in Tampa Bay was called out in an attempt to wreckage. Through their efforts Kern, who was engaged in a Kern's body was recovered. ed by the signatures of the respec tive commissioners in charge and by the respective officials under

BREAD 3 Loaves 25c WHEAT KRISPIES FREE Bowl With 2 Pkgs. 27c PARSNIPS POTATOES New Whites, Large Peck 31c SQUASH Hubbard Lb SWEET POTATOES Jersey's Lb. 8c FOOD OF WHEAT Lge. Pkg. 14c GRAPE JUICE Monarch Pint 18c ROLLEDOATS Frontenac, Quick or Plain Lge. Pkg. 22c BAKING SODA Monarch 1-Lb. Pkg. 7c COOKIES Assorted IPc PEACHES Halves No. 2½ Can 22c

CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

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Basic Course In Civilian Defense Will Be Started Next Week

Do You Recall Drawings Of **Gibson Girl?**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

In the Cincinnati Art Museum is an exhibit of the drawings and paintings of Charles Dana Gibson, and the cover of the colored pil-Youthful readers of the column low that adorned the college girl's may not recognize the name or room. She set the fashion for sevhave any idea of the content of eral years, and though she may en who can think back to 40 years pictures, a bit "snooty," she was ago will have a vivid recollection not a frump. of the Gibson girl vogue.

selling the idealized American girl enjoy thinking backward to the series. to the public and she became so days of some 40 years ago. popular that her tall, erect figure and distinctive profile appeared in practically all the magazines. They Adored The Type

And how the college girls of that period adored Mr. Gibson's crea- served as Rally Day in the Sunday tions! There were few rooms in school of the First Presbyterian the dormitory in which one could church. Pupils are urged to be not find a framed replica of his present at 9:30 for the opening black and white drawings. Remember there was the picture be promoted and assigned to their

that used to make folk chuckle. It classes. had a title, but I can't recall it now. It showed the three American beau-

more corpulent and arrogant, in theran church are reminded of the in recognition of those who have and Thursday nights (7:30 to 9:30) the figure of mother, and dad, who Fellowship hour to be held at 5 was a wizened, rather meek little Sunday afternoon in the social man who looked a bit overpowered rooms. Tickets for the annual fall by the pulchritude of the women rally may be obtained from members of the executive committee. in the family.

And then there was the picture of one of the beauteous girls sitting across the table from an equally attractive looking young man, with the masculine profile distictive of Gibson's American young man. They gazed soulfully into each other's eyes, and did the col-Righteousness.'

Slammed The Marriages

In those days, too, there were too many marriages between daughters of wealthy American men and sons of decadent European nobility, who shopped around for a bride who had plenty dower money to pay the debts of the aristocratic lad and with enough left over to keep the family castle in repair and fuel for the winter.

That situation gave Charles Dana ard Dunnebacke. Gibson opportunity to limn the fortune-seeking males, and he portrayed them as a spindly - legged, debauched, sorry looking lot in contrast with the upstanding, handsome American suitor.

ion on the American scene, and as- Senior, Miss Margaret Downey; much to publicize our girls, to more, Miss Mary Soucy, and freshmake them something of an inter- man, Miss Helen Beauchamp. national attraction.

You remember Gibson's girls Home Nursing-Women in North nounced later

participation in sports popular even if a lot of her poses were de- First Meeting picted as spectator at the games Will Be Held sitting on the shore listening to the sad sea waves instead of being in **Tuesday Night** swimming.

But the Gibson Girl had a long and glorious reign. She looked at A basic course in civilian defense us from the covers of magazines, from the lid of candy boxes, from

the center of burnt-wood plaque, day night. The training of this course is re- rummy were played and, at the of the Sunday school attended a quired of those who volunteer for conclusion, a buffet supper was protective services. There are few served. exceptions to this requirement in those drawings, but men and wom- have looked coldly severe in her the various branches. So it is most their chop suey. The prize winners H. DeVoe, who opened the after-

take the course when it was given chop-sticks and during supper had of the program of the observance Doubtless folk visiting the Cin-Gibson did a superlative job of cinnati Art Museum are going to sons at that time, enroll for this orthodox Chinese fashion.

There will be five meetings, held an arrangement of asters and two at 7:15 each Tuesday night. The small Chinese figurines.

Society-Club

will be two hours in length, but Mrs. L. O. Gant and Mrs. L. H. Halthere may be one or two that will verson, patronesses. Rally Day-Tomorrow will be obrun possibly a half hour longer. The instructors will be G. C. Meyland, chief air raid warden; Carl Slick, Donald McCormick and John Needed In Some Gerling program. At this time pupils will

It is especially urged that those Nursing Classes Will Award Certificates

who did not receive the training Luther League-Members of the before, take the course, for it is ties and an older edition of them, Luther league of the Messiah Lu- planned to hold a public program, volunteered and trained for the has been completed and work will protective service, on Armistice day, begin this Tuesday night with Mrs. November 11. At that time arm bands and certificates for work Arps as instructors. Books (price completed will be presented, and it 60 cents) will be available that

dates are October 6, 13, 20, 27 and

s hoped to have as much work fin- night. ished by as many people as possi-Beatitudes Series - The non-denominational Sunday evening ser- ble by that date.

ing Monday and Wednesday evevice will be held at 7:30 in the First This series of lessons in the basic nings, and classes will not meet un-Baptist church. This will be the training course are being given in til the registration is completed. forth in the sermon series on the addition to the classes in first aid Those women wanting to belong to beatitudes. The sermon, preached which, as the readers will recall, the class are asked to register by by the Rev. R. S. Shahbaz, will be are being held Monday and Wedtelephoning Mrs. Warren Lambert, lege girls ever go for that print in a big way! devoted to : "Blessed Are They nesday evening in the high school That Hunger and Thirst After auditorium. 2236. Mrs. Mark LaBonte will be the instructor.

> **Benefit Program** Select Ushers - The following nine boys have been chosen from For Inductees the eighth grade of the Baraga school to be ushers for the children Wednesday Night at 9 o'clock mass every Sunday in

Peter's cathedral: John Beau champ, Norbert Beauchamp, Wal-A benefit program for men in ducted into Army service will be lace Bruce, Fred Donckers, James sponsored by the Co-op educational may register for the Home Nursing Anthony, Merrill Griffin, William Jandreau, George McCormick, Rich- committee. It will be given at course without having completed 8:15 Wednesday night in the Louis First Aid courses.

G. Kaufman auditorium. The ad-Sodality Election-At the recent mission charge will be a small one Isabellas Install meeting of the Sodality the follow- and it is hoped there will be a ca- Officers for Year ing officers were elected: Prefect, pacity house for all proceeds from

Miss Marie Briener; vice-prefect, the project will be given to the Miss Margaret Smedman; secretary, Chamber of Commerce for use in quette circle, Daughters of Isabella The Gibson girl, the American Miss Margaret Bruce; treasurer, the fund devoted to providing fare- held Thursday night in the Knights beauty, loomed in spectacular fash- Miss Elizabeth Gereau; consulters; well gift packets to be distributed of Columbus hall, the following ofto the men leaving town for mili- ficers were installed: suredly the artist's drawings did junior, Miss Mary Boldde; sopho- tary service.

There will be a short program of brief talks and musical numbers. the details of which are to be an-

were broad-shouldered young wo-men who were shown as playing Marquette are asked to attend a meeting to be held at 3 Monday A high light of the evening will Monitor-Mrs. Marie Davis. tennis as well as croquet. Of course afternoon in the North Marquette be sound a motion picture: "Here Alexander. Recording secretary-Mrs. Cecilia to our eyes today they look swad- school. Mrs. George Spear will ex- Is portravs dled in clothes and one wonders plain the Red Cross Home Nursing likely developments in the world Menze. how they managed to take part in course, telling something of the after the war is ended. Those who any sports, but they did, after a work to be done; and will organize have seen the film are enthusiastic son. fashion. It was a somewhat new a class for the women in that dis- in their commendation and rate the slant, and the pictures did their trict. The time for the classes will picture as a most entertaining vepart in getting girls interested in be set to meet the convenience of hicle for the presentation of inforthe women. Mrs. Spear will also mation of vital interest to all peoathletics organize a class in First Aid if there ple now, Not 100 Per Cent Authentic Practically 90 per cent of the are enough women who would like C. R. Crews, educational director to take the course. All women of of Central Co-op Wholesale, of Sugirls were beautiful in the pictures. the section are urged to attend the perior, Wis., will be present and Breche. In fact, they were so glamorous that the Europeans (fed the Gib- meeting. will give a brief talk. son girl propaganda portraying the The co-op educational committee s Baraga Freshmen - Residents young women with superb poise, near the Baraga school viewed with is financing the project. In conseclassic features, and the ultra wellamazement an usual spectacle groomed look) must have thought Wednesday night will be contribut- years; Wednesday afternoon. The freshthis a country of young goddesses ed to the fund for the men leaving year. men in grotesque costumes were acand must have been somewhat for military service, companied by reasonably dignified startled when they saw some of the Because of the purpose for which Rally Day Program In seniors. The line paraded through snub - nosed, chubby, grinning a radius of two blocks of the the program is being given, it is Trowbridge Park Church American girls. hoped there will be a more than school. It was the beginning of the Some of the readers will recall ordinarily large and interested atactivities to initiate the freshmen how the Gibson Girl vogue affecttendance. into a proper recognition of their ed the styles in women's clothing. status. At 2:30 the initiation cere-"Twas the era of shirtwaists and monial took the form of a court ses-sion and for the ensuing hour and body, the faculty, and the clergy school and friends are invited to Dr. West noted skirts. The latter were gored to simulate the swing made popular a half the freshmen were duly tried attended the initiation ceremonies, by the Gibson drawings. The shirtwaists were trig and wide shouldered and the collars sported tiny bow ties. For awhile the girls U. S. NAVAL OFFICER wore celluloid collars covered by ribbons wound around them to give a smooth, silken stock. HORIZONTAL White pique stocks were a fea-Answer to Previous Puzzle 8 Mountain lake ture, too, of the Gibson Girl era, I Man's name 9 Apart. 8 Pictured U. S. and there were belts with gilded 0 Decree. naval officer, or silvered military buckles. 11 South Amer-The Joseph K. proper hat for this sartorial enica (abbr.). semble was the flat straw sailor. 12 Bite. 15 Stubborn. often with a bright colored striped 13 Piece of ice. JEAN 16 Obliquely. band. 14 Kind, 17 Tree. If a typical Gibson girl were to GABIN 23 Any. 18 Eorn. walk down Main Street today the 6 Pairs. eyes of the beholders would goggle 19 Narrow inlet. 8 Storms. 20 Arabic letter. for she would look rather outmod 31 Be indebted. ed and dated when compared to 21 American 3 Parcel of land Volunteer the girl of 1942 5 In want. Initiated Sleek Grooming Service 6 Before. EEA (abbr.). The Gibson Girl had a small Amid waist (much smaller in proportion 22 Commissions. opening. 60 Upon. 38 Far East. 24 Per cent 40 Measuring to her other measurements than 61 Greek letter. 39 Paleness. the girls you see today). She look-(abbr.). instrument. 62 Shiver, 41 Errors in somewhat more curved. Her 25 Tellurium 43 Sun god. 63 He is a U. S. writing. 44 Observe. high collared shirtwaist with the (symbol). 42 Payment for Navy . 26 Attempt. long sleeves closed by cuff links 45 Bone, VERTICAL rent. 27 Ever (poetic), 46 Music note. would seem a bit uncomfortable 1 Natives of 48 Acid fruit. for ordinary wear and her skirts 29 Lord Lieuten- 47 Sick. Croatia. 49 Employer. ant (abbr.). 49 Vase, would be long. However, odd as 2 Sky. 52 Lubricant. 30 Flakes of ice. 50 Yale. she might seem today, with her 3 Inquires. 53 Utilize. long hair coiled low in her neck, 32 On the shel- 51 Pronoun. 4 Right (abbr.). 54 Snake. or done in a psyche or French tered side. 54 Container. 5 Passenger 55 Also. 34 Beverage, twist or other hairdo a bit uplift-56 Was seated. ship. 58 Print measure 37 Since. 57 Alaskan city. ed (there was almost always a 6 All. 61 Symbol for pomadour), that Gibson Girl was 38 Device for 59 Exists. 7 Prophet. bismuth. really the ancestor of the trig, tailored girl of today. Before the Gibson Girl era, the beauties pictured were more fluify-ruffled and of the clinging vine brand. So, though the artist's idealization of the charming American girl may not measure up quite so well in modern eyes, the pictured girls have charm. They sold 28 the idea of the importance of the American girl to the homefolk as 32 well as folk abroad, and certainly did a service in setting as a goal for the college girls of those days to acquire a personal appearance 5 that depended for effect on neat-5 38 39 40 ness, simplicity, dignity and good grooming. Looking at the girls of today I think they have the charm of greater vitality, a more innate consciousness of confidence, greater vivacity. For there is no gainsaying that the pictured beauties of 40 years ago looked a bit austere and coldly classical. But giving the Gibson Girl her ducs, she was the one to make

Gamma Phi Alpha **Holds Chinese Party**

Gamma Phi Alpha, a sorority o the Northern Michigan College of Education, entertained a group o rushees at a Chinese party held will be given in the Graveraet high Wednesday evening in the recreaschool auditorium, beginning Tues- tion room of the college.

Chinese checkers and Chinese

More Women

The registration for the Home

About seven more members are

needed to complete the class meet-

ti, 2786.

Nursing classes to be held Tuesday

dinner Wednesday evening in the social rooms. Guests sat on the floor to eat

Forty-two were present and B. important that those, who did not in the games had been awarded dinner program, said it was part kel.

previously or who missed some les- to attempt to eat their food in the for Christian education week. It afforded opportunity to meet for consideration of problems and to

The centerpiece for the table was make plans for their solution.

Among those attending were Miss urer and Howard Hansen secretary November 3. Most of the sessions Lucile Payne, faculty adviser, and of the Church school.

Methodists Act

Education Plan

Members of the board of Chris-

On Christian

Scheduled Classes

The problem of room space has been temporarily solved by combining classes of boys and girls of in Melbourne August 31. the same ages, for three years beyond the primary department, and the following arrangement for meeting places and teachers was announced Cradle roll department - Mrs. David Carter. Beginners and primary department-Miss Olive Fox and assist-Dorothy White and Mrs. Marcella ants. For boys and girls: Fourth grade, platform in social ooms, Miss Lois Comstock. Fifth grade, right hand choir loft, Mrs. F. K. Eansen.

Sixth grade, center to ver room, Mrs. Harry Leskee. Seventh-eights grade (boys) mall tower room, Hiram Richards. Seventh-eighth grade (girls), left choir loft, Mrs. B. H. Devoe. High school and college students: (Separate devotional services in the United States,

Grossinger-Martin

left of entrance, Mrs. F. R. Cop-Eleventh and twelfth grades, students (probably in

ficiating Women's class, clubhouse, Mrs Sidney M. Smith.

Conduct Midweek Classes

There will be a junior choir di- vet afternoon dress trimmed with Rev. A. F. Runkel.

elective courses for the young peo-ple and adults on such subjects as Special Music At "Problems of the Christian Fam- Bethel Baptist

Mrs. Harry Leskee, on behalf of Special music will be included in the Sunday school teachers, spoke on "Acceptance of the Challenge." A tribute was paid to Harry Pelow who for many years has served tist church. tian education of the First Metho- as secretary-treasurer of the dist church, church board mem- Church school.

bers and their wives, and teachers The program ended prayer by the pastor. The committee in charge of arrangements for the supper was omposed of Mrs. B. H. DeVoe, Mrs.

Sidney Smith and Mrs. A. F. Run-

Weddings

The speaker announced that Anderson-Wright Percy Chubb is to be the new treas-

> a cablegram announcing the marriage of their son, Capt. Harold C. Anderson, to Miss Roma Mary Wright, of Melbourne, Victoria Australia. The ceremony took place The bride, previous to her marriage, was a mannequin and mana member of Theta Tau frauternity and Blue Key, and also the Ameri-can Society of Engineers. He did four years' work in ROTC. Three years ago he signed up as a second-lieutenant with the First

of supply and construction to Engi- 371 West Park street.

Past Noble Grands club meet-When the war is over, Captain ng of Monday night postponed unand Mrs. Anderson plan to live in til further notice.

1012 Pine street. Hostess, Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Martin, 424 Baraga avenue, announces the marriage of ier daughter, Miss Ada L. Martin, to Donald Lane Grossinger, of San

Antonio, Texas, at a ceremony which took place at 2:30 Monday afternoon, September 19, in the R. Copper. First Methodist church, Green Bay,

The couple was attended by Mr and Mrs. Leo Dillon, of DePere,

Wis For Cooperation The bride wore a burgundy vel-

rected by Mrs. George Butler, and aqua blue and a matching hat. midweek Christian education class- American beauty roses formed her es will be conducted in the church corsage. Her attendant wore a sixth grades, by the pastor, the brown hat. Pink roces formed her and for the advancement of procorsage

Officers of the board of Chris- The bride is manager of the wotian Education are Dr. Luther men's apparel department of the Montgomery Ward store in Menom- noted in the following letter re- of the budget sanctioned for this chairman, and Mrs. W. L. Casler, inee, and the groom is manager of ceived from the executive secretary year which is smaller than in sevthe Pine Hill riding academy in that of the Michigan Tuberculosis as- eral past year.

B. And P. W. Club **Discusses** Social

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Service Units the program for the 7:30 Sunday evening service in the Bethel Bap-Social service agencies functioning in the community formed the Janet and Jack Holbrook will sing basis for the program presented at

a duet and play a guitar accompani- the dinner meeting of the Business ment. Congregational singing will and Professional Women's club be led by Gunnard Rudness. The held Thursday night in the Fedchoir will sing "Jesus Lover of My erated Women's club house. All Soul" and "O, Love That Will Not talks were given by club members. Let Me Go." Miss Lily Olson, VNA nurse, The pastor, the Rev. Alex Olson, speaking on the Visiting Nurse as-

will preach the sermon, taking as sociation founded 30 years ago, his subject: "How the Valley of gave a resume of its long and hon-Trouble Became the Door of Hope." orable service. It has been re-All interested persons are invited sponsible for the establishment of to attend.

the open air school and tuberculosis followup work in the days before there was a T. B. field Meetings nurse; has sponsored the well baby clinic still functioning; initiated the milk squad work which first

United Commercial Travelers at provided for 14 children, and last tonight in the Odd Fellows hall. year served 140. In addition the V. N. A. is now offering two hours' Century club at 2:45 Monday afinstructions in industrial plants in ternoon in cottage of Mrs. E. S. First Aid work and dressings. Bice, Jr., Middle Island.

Is Effective Plan

The nistory and structural set-up of the Community Chest, established in 1925 was presented by Miss Adda Eldredge, who noted that the Community Chest Council made it possible for representative citizens to pass upon the barious budgets presented by recipient agencies and sanction them.

The Canterbury club for Episco-She noted that all organizations pal college students at 8 Sunday manage themselves and function night in rectory of St. Paul's independently unless they surrender such management as their own decision to the chest. The re-

Marquette Reading club 1 o'clock cipient organizations agree not to luncheon Monday afternoon in solicit home of Mrs. M. W. Nunemacker, chest. solicit funds except through the The community chest Council is

made up of a representative of each recipient and cooperative organization, and ex-officio members which include the mayor, the "8 et 40" at 8 Monday night in health officer, superintendent of nome of Mrs. Hortense McCall, each school system, and the head

of the social welfare agency. Budgets of recipient agencies are ubmitted to a budget committee which is supposed to analyze the dist church at 9:30 Sunday morn- figures and report to the Council.

In the discussion which followed emphasis was placed on the importance of cooperative organizations exercising care in the appointment of a representative to the Council. Club members accented the value of having a mathematically minded representative on the budget committee, and noted the responsibility resting on Coun-

It has been the policy of The cil and budget committee members Daily Mining Journal to cooperate of being familiar with the work in publicizing all movements for and activities of the various parlors for the fourth, fifth and beige suit ensemble and yellow and the betterment of public health agencies receiving funds from the Community chest.

Miss Grace Wilson, representajects which would serve to improve tive of the B. and P. W. club on Recognition of that policy is the Council, gave a detailed report

> Wehman, executi Miss Edith

There are also some vacancies Guild room, and then division into remaining to the filled in the afterthree classes). noon classes. It is urged that wo-Ninth and tenth grades, room men for these classes register by telephoning Mrs. Douglas Vielmet-There seems to be some misun-Guild room. derstanding about First Aid and College the Home Nursing classes. Women Federated Women's clubhouse) Mrs. George Gilbert.

Men's class, clubhouse, F. R. Cop-

At the meeting of Father Mar-Regent-Mrs. Ellen Clancey. Past regent-Mrs. Hazel Girard. Vice-regent-Mrs. Mary Mlinar.

secretary.

Dr. West gave a talk on "A Lay- city

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson, 356 West Crescent street, have received

Group L, of St. Paul's Auxiliary, ager of a dress shop in Melbourne. at 8 Monday night in lower rooms The groom is a graduate of the of Guild hall. Hostess, Mrs. Carl Graveraet high school and received Beckman. is degree in civil engineering at The Young People's Fellowship the Michigan College of Mining and of St. Paul's parish Sunday evening Technology in Houghton. He was in Guild hall. Supper at 5.

Division, First Engineer Battalion at Fort Devens, Mass. Last April he was sent to Australia in charge

neer headquarters.

Stephen Lowney, Sr. Men's Bible class of First Meth-

church.

ing in the Federated Women's Call For Responsible Reaction lubhouse under leadership of F.

Wis., the Rev. Clayton Stahmer of-**Mining Journal**

Commended

Financial secretary—Mrs Cecilia Treasurer - Mrs. Harriet Peter-

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Cleary Scribe-Mrs. Margaret Brazil.

Musician - Mrs. Aurora Ander-

Trustees-Mrs. Nora Poppe, three quence all of the proceeds taken in years; Mrs. Lillian Fleury, two Mrs. Jesse Lowney, one

A rally day program will be presented in the Trowbridge church tions, world fellowship, and leisure at 9:45 Sunday morning. Parents and recreation. attend. The following is the program:

Song, "When He Cometh"-Congregation.

Scripture and prayer-The Rev. W. M. Palmquist

Recitations, "A Welcome," Donna Anderson; "A New Resolution," Kenneth Vivien; "A Day of Joy," Barbara Oberg.

"Savior, Hear Us, We Song, Recitations, "A Welcome," Karen Vivien; "A Verse For Rally the church. Day," Jakey Christensen; "Friendship's Way," Joyce Fowler; "We'll Try to Be Very Forgiving," David Basal.

Song, "Come To the Savior" . Sunday school.

Recitations, "A Child's Prayer," Ronny Johnson, Rita Christensen, Mary Lou Anderson, Mary Christensen, Tommy Skoog; "Will You Be True," Dorothy Gustafson, Betty Hood; "As We Bring Our Gifts," Raymond Gustafson.

Offeratory. Recitations, "Why a Rally Day," Charles Anderson; "A Minute Speech," Mary Lou Plattenberg. Song, 'Jesus Loves Me"-Beginners and primary classes, Recitations, "Who Cares," Cecll Fowler; "A Needed Prayer," Lorraine Johnson, Marilyn Fowler, Gale Clark, Billy Fowler, Joan Vivien; "Rally Day," Jackie Belnore

Song, "Savior Like a Shepherd Recitation, "We All Have a

Remarks-The Rev. Palmquist. Promotion

With 'Thee"-Congregation. Benediction-The Rev. Palm-

Observe World Wide

World Wide Communion Sunday will be observed at the First Methodist church at 10:45 tomorrow morning. This will bring to a climax the church's observance of national Christian education week.

Each of the churches throughout the denomination will hold a period of quiet communion in honor of their sons who are in the service of their country. In the Marquette church, the Rev.A. F. Runkel, will receive the sacrament in behalf of those men.

In accordance with a nation-wide

man Looks at Christian Educa-Mr. and Mrs. Grossinger will live tion," in which he discussed the in Menominee. structure or system of administra-

tion for such in the Marquette Bureau-Stensrud church functioning under the su-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stensrud, 331

pervision of a board composed of Blemhuber avenue, announce the Harry Pellow, Dr. West, Percy marriage of their daughter, Miss was one of the first newspapers Inside guard - Mrs. Genevieve Chubb, the Rev. Sidney Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Stensrud, and Clement in Michigan to take up the fight R. Copper, Mrs. Foster Fennig, Bureau, son of Leo Bureau, 107 against tuberculosis, according to Mrs. W. L. Casler and B. H. De- West Prospect street. The cere- our records. An annual report for Banner bearer-Mrs. Amelia Le- Voe (the preceding elected by the mony was performed at 7:30 last 1912 lists the Marquette Mining quarterly conference) and Miss Saturday morning in St. Peter's Journal as one "offering coopera-Olive Fox, superintendent of the cathedral, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor tion in the work." and moralizes primary department; Mrs. George H. A. Buchholtz officiating. "if all our newspapers were as will

Gilbert, superintendent of the The couple was attended by Miss ing to use articles as a few have youth department, W. F. Susan, Myrta Messier and Donald Bureau, been, the anti-tuberculosis work in superintendent of the adult departbrother of the groom. Louise Ann Michigan would be far ahead of ment, and the pastor, the Rev. Bureau, sister of the groom, was where it is at present. Runkel. During National the flower girl.

The speaker discussed four spe The bride wore a trained gown of week let me express to you the cial objectives of Christian educawhite slipper satin, fashioned with gratitude of thousands over Michition: Field of worship and evangelong sleeves and sweetheart neck- gan who would not be alive today ism, community and social relaline. It was trimmed with pearls but for health-crusading such as and lace. Her long lace-edged veil yours. For today, Michigan's tuwas held in place with a pearl tiara. berculosis death rate is only one-

She carried a bouquet of small third of the 1912 rate. Dr. West noted that the subject The fight isn't over....tuberchrysanthemums, pink tea roses of Christian education is broader and gladiolas. than merely denominational activ-Her bridesmaid's dress was dusty death in the 15 to 45 age group, tal.

ity and said the challenge of the pink brocaded satin, with a match- But with your continued cooperaproject is not in competition with tion we will eventually win. ing ribbon headdress.

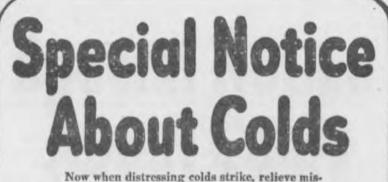
war effort, but is a necessary part The floor-length dress of the of a national defense program flower girl was pink organdy with A committee, composed of Miss blue trimming. She wore a match-Olive Fox, Mrs. Copper and Mrs. ing ribbon headdress. Both atten B. H. DeVoe will establish a nurdants carried bouquets similar to

the bride's. dren while parents attend church. Following the ceremony a wed-Pray," Joan Vivien, Joyce Fowler. Paul Young, Boy Scout executive, ding breakfast for the bridal party has offered to organize a troop in was held in the home of the groom's aunt, Mrs. Stella Fleury, It was also determined to coop-412 South Front street. A wedding erate with other denominations in dinner for 18 was held in the promoting recreational evenings Northwoods club. The table was for the young folk and to provide trimmed with garden flowers. The bride cut her three-tired wedding

Methodist observance, an offering cake. for "Fellowship and Suffering" The couple returned Wednesday will be received. This will supple- from Au Train where they spent a

ment the Compassion fund of \$1,- brief honeymoon. The bride is em-000,000 raised last year, and will ployed by the Michigan Bell Telebe used for war relief and for the phone company, and the groom by work of the chaplains. the Bancroft dairy. They are liv-The choir, under the direction of ing at 349 West Crescent street.

Miss Margaret Rarick, will sing the Out-of-town guests here for the Responses, the Sanctus, and the an- wedding were Miss Anna May them, "For God So Loved the Stensrud, of Minneapolis, Minn., and World" (Stainer). Mrs. Forrest Miss Leola Bureau, of Green Bay, Kepler will be the organist. Wis.



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Mr. Frank J. Russell, Editor Marquette Mining Journal. Dear Mr. Russell: The Marquette Mining Journal

Sincerely,

THEO J. WERLE,

Executive Secretary.

conditions in the Peninsula.

secretary of the Family Welfare society, presented the program of civilian defense under the committee of mobilization for volunteer services, a second division of the protective service program.

Included in this is the consumer rogram, health and nutrition proects, and educational work.

Miss Adda Eldredge was hostess at the dinner meeting and Miss Elba Morse will serve in that capacity at the next meeting.

Births

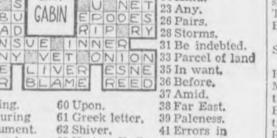
Born to

Newspaper Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pinard, Ann Arbor, a daughter, Nicolet Jean, September 26. The parents are former esidents of Marquette, Previous o her marriage, Mrs. Pinard was Miss Lillian Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oscar Johnson, Skandia, a son, Clayton Paul, culosis is still the leading cause of September 30 in St. Mary's hospi-

> Storage tanks for hot water heaters o fthe kind used in most homes will be manufactured in only three sizes as a result of WPB simplification orders.





Lead Us"-Luther league. Part," Jimmy Blaisdell,

Song, "O Master Let Me Walk

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Communion Sunday

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ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

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North Range **Union Vote Next Friday**

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ISHPEMING, Oct. 2-Authorized by the National Labor Relations Board, the first election on the Marquette range to determine the exclusive bargaining agency for mine employes will be held at the Blueberry and Mary Charlotte mines of the North Range Mining company next Friday, October 9.

The election was petitioned for by the United Steel Workers of America (CIO).

The CIO affiliate has for some months asserted that a majority of the employes of the North Range Mining company were CIO members and the election to be held next week was forecast several weeks ago.

The question to be put to the workers will be: "Do you desire to be represented by Local Union 2576, United Steel Workers of America (CIO)?"

At the Blueberry mine the voting will be done from 3 to 5 p.m. at the dryhouse, and at the Mary Charlotte two voting periods have been arranged, from 7 to 8:30 a.m. and from 3 to 4 p m. Eligible to vote are all employes

of the company at the Blueberry and Mary Charlotte mine who were employed during the payroll ending September 30, 1942, including employes who did not work during such payroll period because they were ill or on vacation, or in active military service or in training of the United States, or temporarily laid off, but excluding supervisory employes, full-time watchmen or policemen, clerical and salaried employes and employes who have since quit or been discharged for cause.

Churches

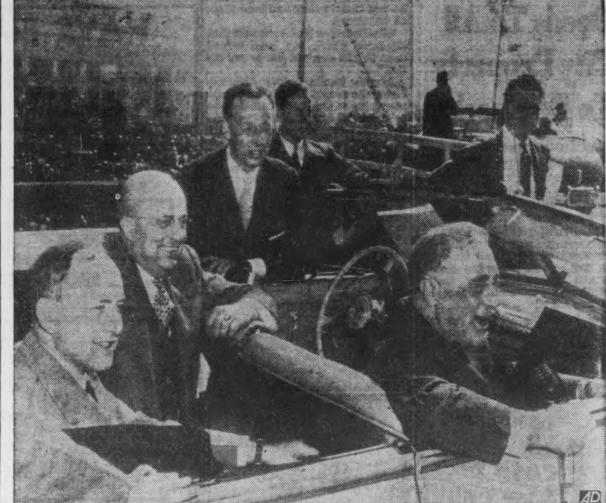
-The Rev. R. B. Becker, pastor.

communion and sermon, 10:30 .--The Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector.

Bible Baptist-Sunday school, 10. Unified service, 11. Young people's meeting, 7. Evening service, 7:30. Midweek service, 7:30 Wednesday. -The Rev. Axel Anderson, pastor.

school, 11:15. Evening service, 7. Harvest Festival Sunday.-The Rev. R. B. Becker, pastor.

of new members and a Baptismal



KAISER WORKERS HEAR FROM CHIEF-The President was in high good humor as he addressed workers of the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation yard from his automobile on his visit to Portland, Ore., during his tour of war factories. Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser (rear seat, center) smiled broadly as he listened. (Official U. S. Navy photo from Associated Press.)

Confirmation class, 9:30 Saturday. Conferences Called To -The Rev. C. Reuben Pearson, pastor.

ess.

day. String band practice, 8 Wednesday .- Capt. and Mrs. G. R. Cameron.

Cleveland Avenue Methodist-

Extend Car-Saving Plan

winter. K. of C. clubrooms.

Eliminate Fire Hazards, **Brown Urges**

ISHPEMING, Oct. 2-As the city neared its annual observance of Fire Prevention Week, Fire Chief Arthur Brown today expressed the view that "fire losses are not as inevitable as the tides. They are a controllable thing. Carelessness is the barrier to proper control." "It is carelessness," he said, "in the use of matches, cigarets, stoves,

lamps and heating plants, and smoking in bed, in the garage and in the attic, that breed fire." "Let each of us remember that

fire prevention is not just for this one week. The week is a time when we should adjust our habits to lessen fire hazards. It is a time to start keeping attics, basements and garages free of rubbish and they should be kept that way throughout the year." **Civilian** Defense

Stressing that civilian defense programs are 50 per cent fire pro- committed in Detroit and other tection, Chief Brown added: "It middle western cities.. Kadens, follows, therefore, that fire de- police said, deserted from Camp fense involves the whole civilian Grant, Ill., July 14. cooperation. It is a task requiring the help of every man, woman and child. Each one should give

serious thought to the possibility of fire in his home.

chimneys and stove pipes checked Stephen Napoleon Amell and cleaned before winter comes.

ISHPEMING, Oct. 2 - Funeral "If gasoline is stored it should services for Stephen Napoleon be in sealed containers or vapor Amell will be held at 9 Saturday proof recaptacles and stored in a morning in St. Joseph's church, the eparate noncombustible building, Rev. Paul LeGolvan officiating, well ventilated at or near the floor Pall bearers will be Edward and used exclusively for such stor- Coughlin, Vito Umbrello and James

o obtain more of the rubber avail-

Obituary



ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Ewen

Horace Knowles transacted busi ness in Green Bay this week. Miss Mayme Maki is visiting relatives in Virginia Minn.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, Marquette, are visiting friends here. Miss Gladys Nashland is visiting relatives in Kenton. Mrs. M. McGinty has returned

from a vacation with relatives in Kenton. Mrs. Fannie Marlow ac- tax 70 per cent of the funds availcompanied her here for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and is questionable whether it could son, Jack, visited the former's have an income tax without amendmother, Mrs. Nina Chapman, in ing the constitution, and the elec-Kenton this week.

Mrs. D. Gunderman and daugh- income tax proposals here." ter, Jean, have returned to their Reddy asserted the cost of adhome in Marenisco after visiting ministering a Federal sales tax, because of "bankruptcies, transfer of friends here. Mrs. Joseph McGinty and daugh- ownership and so on, would be so ter, Coleen, Hancock, are spending high as to seriously affect the

two weeks here with friends and amount of revenue it would yield." relatives. Mrs. Michael Costello has return- HEATH IN ARMY UNIT DESERTER SOUGHT - Detroit ed to her home in Iron River, Wis., police are seeking Irwin Kadens following a visit here with her hus-

band, who is employed by the South highway department today grant-(above) for questioning in connection with a series of crimes Shore railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have re-

Field, Ill.

turned to Iron Mountain following a visit with their son-in-law and daughter daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard has been assigned to an Army avi-Brocker.

ation program designed to educate Connors-Meyette - Mr. and Mrs. pilots to exercise greater caution Patrick Connors, Ewen, announce with their planes and their lives. the marriage of their daughter, He was a member of the depart-Lieut. Gladys Connors, to John ment's public relations division for Meyette, of Superior, Wis., at an 11 eight years, serving as director two o'clock mass in St. Anthony's years. church, St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday,

September 22, the Rev. Fr. Zacuits Four new battleships will be officiating. Lieut. Connors is an built with the 80,000 tons of steel Army nurse stationed at Scott saved by eliminating metal signs for the duration.

Reddy Assails Proposal

To Abandon Sales Tax

LANSING, Oct. 2-P-U. S. Sen-

ator Herring's proposal that the

states abandon their sales tax in

favor of a Federal sales levy was

assailed today by Walter F. Reddy,

Reddy said he believed the Democratic Senator from Iowa had ref-

erence to states like his own which

have a state income tax as well as

"Michigan derives from the sales

able for appropriation," he said. "It

torate repeatedly has voted down

LANSING, Oct. 2-P-The state

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Heath, East Lansing, its director

deputy state revenue commi

sales and use taxes.



Ishpeming Briefs



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City Has No Money; Can't **Meet Payroll**

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 2-There is no question about it: Negaunee has no funds with which to meet its obligations.

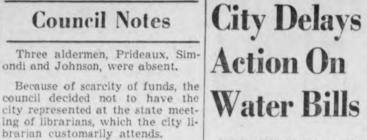
At last night's meeting of the city council Mayor George H. Russell Extreme by a wrecker, caused consid-to determine the legality of a procalled on City Treasurer F. E. Tompkins for a statement of fi-sponsibility was aired without con-sponsibility was aired without con-accounts as a tax lien against the sponsibility was aired vithout con-accounts as a tax lien against the or an against the sponsultation or an against the sponsultation or an against the sponsultation or a statement of fi-sponsibility was aired vithout con-accounts as a tax lien against the sponsultation or an against the sponsultation or an against the sponsultation or against the sponsultation or a statement of fi-sponsultation or a statement of fi-sponsibility was aired vithout con-accounts as a tax lien against the sponsultation or an against the sponsultation of spons nances. Mr. Tompkins said that the report was in the hands of the re-moving that the bill be paid, point-Moving to clean corder, but he could tell the council "all we have is just a few pennies." The mayor turned to the city and could not be The mayor turned to the city and could not be the dout that the motorist was a guest in the city and could not be and could not be the the city and could not be the ci

The mayor turned to the city re-expected to know special rules of council listened to recommenda- intention and desire to create and without getting "at least a receipt corder, J. H. Anderson, who looked the day. Alderman Bruno Lehto tions of officials of those depart- have a non-political and non-par- to show for it." briefly at the report and an-nounced: "Out of funds." wanted to know where the \$8 was coming from after the city treasur-Alder

The city hasn't got money enough a heart attack on Jackson street to meet the payroll for the second about 9:30 this morning. half of September. It already has He was born in Finland in 1893 ticipated income from the light and two sons, John, serving in the U.S. water departments it still will not Army in Missouri, and Matt, servhave eonugh money to pay operat- ing in the U.S. Army in Virginia.

son, pastor.

at 10. Evening service at 7.



NEGAUNEE, Oct. 2-There will A bill for \$8 presented by the be no immediate drastic action by chief of police in behalf of an out- the city council relative to collecof-town guest at the Army show, September 13, for damages to his but this holds true only until the

Moving to clean up delinquencies conservation groups and conserva- not like to feel there was opinion

in the past.

Van Wagoner:

ters.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-October 3, 1942

"In your reply, Mr. Governor, former mayor

Deeds To All

Kelly Attacks Opponent

On Conservation Matters

Referring to replies both he and Van Wagoner made to requests for

Conservation Clubs, Kelly asked

ferring to Michael F. DeFant, of Negaunee).

sent to owners and not to tenants, because the owners were being



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he was certain they had been placed on record.

City Recorder Anderson said that all deeds which had been turned over to him are "on file in my of-fice."

TRAVERSE CITY, Oct. 2—#— Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly, Republican candidate for Governor, tonight attacked the record of Gov-ernor Van Wagoner, his Democra-tic convention and convention and the second seco At this juncture, City Attor Aaron Lowenstein said that so time ago he had been called u ernor Van Wagoner, his Democra-tic opponent, on conservation matto check deeds and found they not been recorded with the reg

of deeds. At that time, he said NEGAUNEE, Oct. 2-The quesa statement of their conservation tion of whether the city has deeds but could not say whether the policies from the Michigan United to all property it has purchased structions had been carried or was raised last night at the city Mayor George H. Russell aut council meeting by Bert Agnoli, ized an immediate check on

deeds to ascertain which, if are missing and whether they Mr. Agnoli pointed out that in been recorded with the county the years he was mayor the city ister of deeds. after consultation with organized purchased property and he would

> Ninety per cent of the peace-time travel in the United States was by passenger automobile.

Shoulder Ground Beef HAMBURGER CASH WAY Lb. 260





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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-October 2, 1942

Home Nursing Red Cross Receives Material for Sewing

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 2 - Material for sewing shirts and pajamas has been received, Mrs. Mary L. Reichel, who has charge of knitting and sewing for the Red Cross, said today. No yarn for knitting has been received, however.

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 2-Housewives

All women who have done sewing NEGAUNEE, Oct. 2-"There is may call for material. Other wostill room for more women to en-roll in home nursing classes," Mrs. the Red Cross may do so by calling John P. Collins, co-chairman of the at Mrs. Reichel's home, 100 Lincoln Negaunee committee, said today. street, or 'phoning 376.

Any Negaunee woman who would like to enroll in these classes may do so by 'phoning 430 or 312. Salvage Of "This work is very helpful to the

Class Rolls

Not Filled

national defense program and it is credited as civilian defense work," Tin Cans To Mrs. Collins stated,

The Negaunee classes are instructed by Mrs. C. J. Tamblin, Mrs. Daniel Suess and Mrs. Sidney Williams, enrolled Red Cross nurses who are authorized to teach such classes by divisional headquarters

today were requested by Bruce K. of the Red Cross in St. Louis, Mo. Nelson, Salvage for Victory chair-These courses have been started man, to begin immediately the savin other cities in the Upper Penining of tin cans. This change in sula and the Negaunee group of salvage operations came as a regraduates in May was one of the sult of a telegram received today largest in Michigan.

from John D. McGillis, Michigan The date of the first class meetexecutive secretary for the War ing will be announced later. Production Board

The text of the telegram follows: Gold is mined through the ice, a "War Production Board is releasquarter of a mile from shore, at ing tin can program nationally. This Norton Sound, near Nome, Alas- means that all homes can begin to

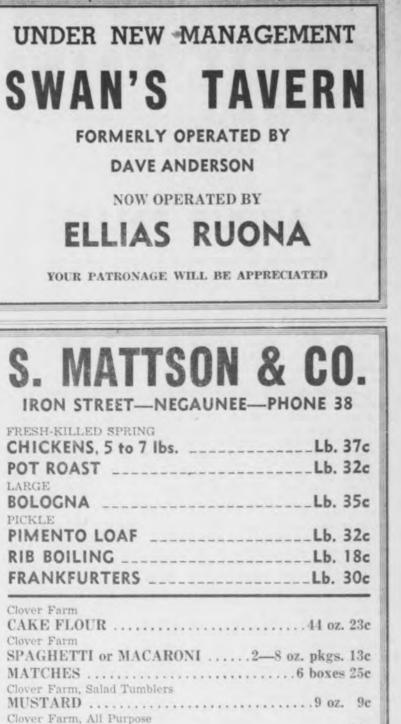
canned goods as civilians-80 cans the homes by washing, removing a year as against 40 cans for civil- label, opening both ends and inserting or tucking in top and bottom,

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cans in Negaunee have not been quantity has been saved, collection worked out," Mr. Nelson said to- will be arranged for.

day, "but the Salvage for Victory "Another good plan is to have a committee will cooperate fully in pastebord box in the home labelled this drive. Negaunee residents are 'Salvage' which can be used for urged to start immediately to save deposit of small articles, such as a cans. All should follow the instruc- broken screw driver or wrench, old tions given in the telegram. When rubber heels and any other small the committee feels that a sizable items valuable as war scrap."

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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

OF ALL KINDS

Calume

Hi-Life

Hi-Life

Welch's

Clover Farm

save prepared tin cans for detinning. Only food and tin plated to-Soldiers eat twice as much bacco containers to be prepared in and then flatten by stepping on If you are interested in gasoline them. Considerable time will elapse economy the best speed at which to before individuals can accumulate go into second gear is about 15 box or barrel full of cans." "Details for the collection of tin miles an hour.



RELICS MARKED FOR WAR SCRAP HEAP-Tightly packed together, with their radiators pointing the municipal judge and the city skyward, these cars are standing in a builder's supply yard in Detroit, Mich. Dan M. Viergever, head of attorney to commerce legal action the auto graveyard section of WPB, indicated he would ask that the cars, purchased as relics and collector's against said party for the collec- items, be scrapped.

5. In case of a person changing his residence, service should be dis-continued in a vacant home and New Method the meter removed until a new party contracts with the light department for a hookup. 6. A deposit should be made by

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as follows:

Light Bill

Collection

Plan Okehed

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 2-Acting in cooperation with officials of the

city light department, the Negau-

nee council last night voted unan-

imously to adopt the program pro-

posed for collection of delinquent

light and power accounts and to suspend service in cases where a

schedule of payments is not agreed

Six provisions were set forth,

1. All delinquent light consum-

ers should be made to pay their arrearage account in 12 monthly

payments, togethe with their reg-

2. An agreement should be made

between an official of the city and

consumer as to the amount that

3. If the consumer fails to live

up to the terms of the agreement

his or her lights shall be automat-

ically discontinued and service

shall not be restored until the en-

4. In case a delinquent consum-

er has left the city and his pres-

ent whereabouts are known, the

account should be turned over to

shall be paid monthly.

tire bill is paid in full.

tion.

Pay or Lose Service

ular current monthly accounts.

all new customers in the future. The report verified the previous statement that the outstanding delinquenccy in accounts of \$8 and more is \$11,212.72, the total of 208 accounts.

Amount of Deposit Not Set

While the council voted in favor of all proposals it did not decide, nor did it empower any group to decide, the amount of money that should be demanded of new cus- Ariz. tomers as a deposit.

W. Guy Scanlon, employment trouble in the future is to demand an advance deposit that will guar-

Does Ban On **Boots Affect**

Eases Job Of

The new method avoids the method the plane circles above the crimp. The inventor found that a landing point. A gondola, stream- thick or viscous polymer would smaller circle at a less speed. A as small crystals are formed and

dola, until the latter can be secur- was issued to Herbert Wagner, reduced.

Negaunee Briefs The rate of corrosion of an alloy was measured by dipping it in a The Knights of Columbus will strong brine for one minute, then meet at 8 Monday evening in the

exposing to the air for two min- K. of C. hall. utes, and repeating these steps in The confirmation class of the succession for several months. Covenant Mission church will meet

Synthetic Wool Crimped A superior artificial wool that is at 10 this morning.

which only increases in thickness

as long as the alloy remains in the

bath.

crimped like wool and is remark-The Negaunee Women's Choral club will meet at 7:15 Monday eveleisurely deliver and pick up mail taining its crimp and strength, both ning in the Community building. or other matter from the ground wet and dry, and a good heat in- The Junior Kalevas will meet at

without landing is described in sulator, is the subject of United 8 Monday evening in Kaleva hall. United States patent 2,295,537 is-sued to Verne R. Anderson, Tucson, Vernal R. Hardy, Wilmington, A lunch will be served after the meeting. Delaware.

The company to which Hardy as- Troop 24 of the Negaunee Boy strain and jerk which accompanies signed his patent had previously Scouts will meet at 9 this morning and efficienccy clerk, told the the attempt to pick up a package produced a crimped fiber, but it in front of the city building preparcouncil that in discussing the prob-lem with other companies, he was a straight avery course. By this a this muthatic sclength. Only atory to distributing civilian desatisfied the easier way out of a straightaway course. By this a thin synthetic polymer would fense handbooks.

United Steel Workers of Amerilined like the plane, is lowered by crimp if the fiber is cooled slowly ca. C. I. O., Local 2491, will meet a cable. As the plane circles over-a home. a cable a cable as the plane circles over-head, the gondola described a smaller circle at a loss speed. A

line is automatically reeled out it is this diversity of size, he be- of wiring, piping and other mechafrom the gondola carrying a rub- lieves, that causes the fiber to nisms, all of which add materially ber-like weight at the lower end. crimp. The thicker or more viscous to the weight of the plane. By This, after reaching the ground, polymer gives a stronger fiber. means of his system of mechanical acts as a drag to further reduce Interconnected Plane Motors interconnection, he claims, the and steady the motion of the gon- United States patent 2,296,006 weight of the airplane is vastly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-A novel ably "woolly" both in appearance method by which an airplane can and properties, strong, elastic, re-

By Science Service

fron Miners?

Phil Levine, of Levine Brothers tension in the cable, etc. department store, yesterday sent How to form on magnesium and a clutch between each engine and OPA administrator, asking if the non-corrosive coat of many colors, goes dead, its propeller can be

suming that Henderson would rea- E. Nelson, Midland, Mich. lize the critical need for iron ore. However, no answer has been re-Only magnesium alloys that are

ceived and there is no alternative already highly resistant to corro- also driven from this common for merchants but to deny, during sion can take the coating. Ordi- shaft, such as the pumps, blowers, the freezing period, any boots to nary commercial magnesium and electric generators, and power for miners.

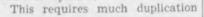
Ishpeming that it was not intended rosive baths that form the coating. tor believes, is superior to the ordithat apparel by producers in a war But, the inventors say, they have industry would be placed in the made many magnesium alloys that same category as sports boots and have the required corrision resis-those used for other non-essential tance. These instead of dissolving gine, so that if one fails the others will still operate. quickly form a hard glossy coating purposes.

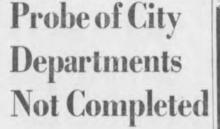
vested in the Alien Property Cus-Intricate Mathematics To find the proper conditions to obtain these results the inventor terconnecting the motors of a mul-

Berlin, Germany, and im

had to make use of some very in- timotored airplane. NEGAUNEE, Oct. 2—Belief that the Office of Price Administration any factors, such as speed and aldoes not realize the need for rub- titude of the airplane, wind fric- of their axles, to a single transverse ber boots for iron ore miners was expressed here today by Negaunee merchants. In the second s or all of the engines. There is also a telegram to Leon Henderson, some of its alloys a hard, dense, its propeller, so that if any one freezing of rubber boots applied to miners of iron ore. and therefore highly decorative, is described in United States patent described in United States patent Mr. Levine did not elaborate on 2,295,842, wheih has been granted the urgency for this material, as-to Joseph D. Hanawalt and Charles the inventor states, when one or more angines stall more engines stall. Also Runs Equipment

All the auxiliary equipment is its alloys disintegrate completely moving the controls, landing gear, There is belief in Negaunce and when immersed in the highly cor- etc. This arrangement, the invennary usage of several generators, each connected to a separate en-





NEGAUNEE, Oct. 2-The special investigating committee named some weeks ago by Mayor George H. Russell to determine conditions within city departments, following charges of inefficiency and waste, reported last night to the council, through Alderman Paul Ollila, that it is "working diligently."

Alderman Ollila did not say when the findings of the committee would be available, but said every effort was being extended to bring the report in "as early as possible." Another member of the commit-

tee indicated that several sessions have been held and a number of persons questioned regardnig their knowledge of departmental activities.

This same member sald: "The people of Negaunee undoubtedly realize the need for thoroughness in an investigation of this kind. It is not a job that can be done well within a day or two. While we may seem to be proceeding slowly, we are endeavoring to sift all claims and explore all avenues of investigation. The report will be made as soon as the committee is satisfied it has exhausted all known sources of information."

The greatest number of vehicles on the road are from two to five years old and the next most numerous group ranges in age from five to 10 years.

Haif of the world's natural rubber was used in America before the Japs captured 97 per cent of the total supply.

America's automobiles and buses have a passenger capacity of 124,-000.000.



FRESH KILLED SPRINGERS-FRESH CAUGHT TROUT





Steels Lead Stock Upturn on Year's Peak Volume

Profit Sales Overcome By Carrier List

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Am Rad & St S ... heavy profit cashing to edge into new high territory for 1942 or Araconda Atch T & S F ····· 27 26 1/8 ····· 52 1/2 51 longer. General activity was the Arm II Atl Refining 2% best for the year thus far. Stock prices were a shade mixed Aviation Corp -Bat the start, but the metals then Bald Loco Ct 123%

Quotations

Alaska Juneau 1% 1% 1% Al Chem & Dye136% 136% 136%

Adams Exp Air Reduction ...

 Allis Ch Mfg
 25%

 Am Can
 66%

 Am Car & Fdy
 25%

 Am Locomotive
 7%

Am P & L \$6 Pf Am P & L \$5 P1

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Kennecott Cop Kresge (SS)

By David Lawrence

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Close

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began to rise and, in this group, gains running to two points were Balt & Onio Barnsdall Oll retained at the close. Santa Fe Bendix Aviat touched a five-year peak with an Bohn Al & Brass . 35% advance of 1 1-8, but other carriers limited improvement to fractions. Borg Wainer The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at Budd Wheel Briggs Mfg 19% 12% 614 38.5, on top of yesterday's section. Burr Add Mach The carrier composite today was Can Dry G Ale -0-. 12% up .2 against .7 the day before, but Calumet & Hec 6% 5% at 18.9 it was at the highest for the Canad Pacific year to date. It was another broad Case (J1) Co. 67.% 22%

market, 827 individual issues being Checker Cab traded. Of these 530 were up, 100 Ches & Ohio ... down and 197 unchanged. Chrysler Corp The rapid churning of the railway department, together with ex-comi Solvents 9%

put the five-hour turnover at 904,- Container Corp 390 shares, largest since last De-cember 31. It compared with 536,-Corn Products 50 3% 380 Thursday Steels had the benefit of opinion Curtiss Wright that these were behind the market in addition to a "flash" sent out before the opening by an invest-

ment counsellor advising buying of the metals for a quick turn. Divi-dend hopes again propped the steam road stocks. Rubbers were aided by the push for a big syn-thetic production. Moving picture issues came to life on reports of larger earnings. Shares in the "new high" class of one to five years included New York Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Union Pacific, Southern Rail-way preferred, Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber common and prefer-U. S. Rubber common and prefer-U. S. Rubber common and prefer-red, General Tire, Panhandle Pro-Holland Furnace Twentieth Century-Fox. Wider jumpers were Bethlehein Steel up 2, Crucible Steel 2, U.S. Steel up Du Pont 1 1-4, Douglas Aircraft 1 and Eastman Kodak 1 3-4.

Tilting forward in the curb were Int Nick Can Aluminum Ltd., Gulf O.', Humble Int Tel & Tel ... Oil, Pantepec and Pittsburgh Plate Johns-Manville Oil, Pantepec and Pittsburght Flate Glass. Among falterers were Mont-gomery Ward "A," Mesabi Iron, Kelsey Hay Wh A ... 12% 12% Kennecott Cop 31% 30% The aggregate here was 111,138 Rroger Grocery

Bond Trend

Curb Summary Miscellaneous Stocks-Firm; steels lead further ad-
 Alum Co Am
 94½

 Am Gas & El
 17%

 Am Light & T
 11%

 Ark Nat Gas A
 1¼
 CHICAGO LARD Bonds—Steady; ralls and utilities move Am Am Gas & El 94 17% 11 944 35 m Bonna Structure
 1% higher.
 36% Cotton—Quiet; hedge-selling offset by
 25 price fixing. 179 114 114 CHICAGO EGGS -B-CHICAGO, Oct. 2-(By A. P.)-Eggs, receipts 10,001; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40 1-2, cars 41; firsts, local 38 1-2, cars 39; current receipts 34 Bliss (EW) Bliss (EW) ... 12% Buf N & E P Pt ... 6% 121/2 12% CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat-Lower; uncertainty about loan 6% 6% -Erate change. Eagle Pich Lead 71% Corn-Lower with wheat. 73% 1-4; dirties 32 3-4; checks 31 1-4. Hogs-25 to 50 cents higher; top \$15.70; 1% 45% El Bond & Sh El Bond & Sh Pf 1¼ 45 1% small supply, Cattle-Usual small Friday run steady. C. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, Oct. 2-(By A. P.)-167% 167% Fairchild Av losing prices: STOCK AVERAGES -Treasury-314's 45-43 102.18, Ford Mot Can A 15% 15% 15% Ford Mot Ltd 2% 2% 2% Ford Mot Ltd (Compiled by Associated Press) 2% s 60-55 109.18, 2% s 60-55 reg. 109.17, 2% s 67-62 100.14, Ind RR's Ut's Stocks Gulf Oil3 —H— 60 A.4 38.5 . 3214 32 32% Net change 21/2 72-67 100.31. Friday 55.1 18.9 24.4 Hecla Min Humble Oil 436 Thursday 54.5 18.7 $24.3 \\ 23.9$ 38.1 36.8 CHICAGO POTATOES 56 CHICAGO POTATOLS CHICAGO, Oct. 2-(By A. P.)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)--Potatoes, arrivals 103, on track 182, total U. S. shipments 878; supplies moderate, demand slow, market weak; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. Month ago Imp Oil Ltd Year ago 61.6 17.3 32.1 43.0 7% .7% 734 High 1942 Low 1942 Lehigh C & N 56.0 18.9 27.3 21.1 38.7 32.0 46.0 14.4 4% 4% Low 1941 35.4 weak; Idano Russet Burbanks U. S. No.
1, 2.55 to 2.75; Minnesota and North Da-kota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.85 to
2.50; Cobblers Commercials 2.10; Wiscon-sin Round Whites U. S. No. 1, 2.05 to
912 2.15; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.00.
Mrs. Bruce Chapman, W. T. Mac-High 1941 45.0 271/2 27% 60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1927-29 157.7 Nat Trans 103% 10% Niag Hud Pow 1 1 1938-40 1932-37 . 54.7 75.3 . 33.7 16.9 High 54.7 Low 33.7 Niles-Bem-P ... 9½ 9½ 61.8_ BOND AVERAGES DETROIT POTATOES 31/2 DETROIT, Oct. 2-(By A. P.)-(U. S. Dept. Arg.)-Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed (Compiled by Associated Press) Shattuck Denn 21% 2 20 10 10 10 2% RR's Ind. Util. Fgn -U-Uoit Lt & P Pf ... 19% 19% Stock sales, Oct. 2-111,138 shares. Year ago-95,775 shares. Bond sales, Oct. 2-\$1,052,000, Year ago-\$858,000. Jaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed
J.15 to 3.25, few best 3.35 to 3.40, 10 lb.
sacks 37 to 40c, utility grade 2.75 to
J.85; Maine Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.65,
J5 lb. sacks 39 to 40s; New York KatahJonnson; Vice-chairman, Mrs. Vernon Richmond; secretary, Miss
Sadie Luoma; treasurer, Miss
Eleanore Stenstrom. The finance
Committee is planning a Hallowe'en
Card party to be held Thursday Net change A.2 Unch. 65.1 103,3 19% D.1, A.1 97.2 50.8 Friday Thursday 64.9 103.3 Month ago 96.6 Year ago . High 1942 . Low 1942 . sales 2.75. S. No. 1 washed very few card party to be held Thursday High 1941 BOSTON COPPERS Low 1941 sales 2.75.
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 Low Yield Bonds
 North Butte
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 Friday, 112.7; Thursday, 112.7; Month ago, 112.7; Year ago, 114.5.
 Month Mining
 .80

 High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.7.
 CHICAGO BUTTER
 .80
 FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Oct. 2-(By A. P.)-Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol-gram will be in charge of Mrs. J. CHICAGO BUTTER Iars, others in cents):
Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. doilars: buying 10 per cent premium, seiling 11 per cent premium, seiling 11 per cent premium, selling 10 per cent, Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, canadian dollars in New York open market 12 9-16 per cent discount or \$7.43 3-4 U. S. cents, un 1.16 cent.
K. Wells, Miss Catherine Brown and Mrs. Vernon Richmond. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hilda Trelford, Mrs. Fred Lemin, Mrs. Evert Vander, Mrs. Fred Lemin, Mrs. Eino Sturvist and Mrs. George Kallio.
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K. Wells, Miss Catherine Brown and Mrs. Vernon Richmond. Hostesses will be for a three-tesses will be for a three-tesses will be for a three-tesses will be held today in Au Train township. High 1941 115.1; Low 1941 112.1. ars, others in cents); CHICAGO, Oct. 2-(By A. P.)-Butter, receipts 716,314; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current; creamery, 93-score, 46 to 46 1-2; 92-score, 45 3-4; 91-score, 45; 90-score, 44 3-4; 89-score, 44; 88-score, 43 3-4; 90-centralized carlots 45. WHAT THE MARKET DID Thurs. 375 151 169 695 carlots 45. Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers Help Prevent Fires, 543% foreign exchange committee rates) buying s4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables Chief Griffiths Asks Sears Roebuck 543 Shell Union Oil 15 Simmons Co 143 Socony Vacuum 84 29% · · · · · · 54% $22\% \\ 10$ 14% 15 14% 13% Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; 814 free 23.72 up 1-100 cent; Brazil official 6.05N; free, unquoted; Mexico 20.66N. 8 15% 8% 17% Southern Pacific 17% 16% · 20 ½ · 31 ½ 20 30 % . 1734 Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-dicated, N-Nominal, 2% . 10% 10 12 Stand Brands 22 Std G & E \$4 Pf 5% Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind 1% Chatham 2476 2434 2432 -N-Sutherland Pap ... Swift & Co 15% 17 15% 1% 9% 20% Albert Hautamaki has returned 17% 15% -T-61% Nat Dairy Prod 61% Nat Pow & Lt garages. Texas Co Texas Gulf Sulph home from Detroit. 383 13% Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hayry were 25% N Y Central R R . 25% No Am Aviation . 10 Northern Pacific . Tidewater A Oil Munising visitors Thursday. 12% Timken Det Axle 7% Timken R Bear 12% 12% 7% 7 Timken Det Axle Alphonse Anderson, Detroit, is -0--0here visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Ohic Oll United Aircraft 29% 814 814 Anderson. Init Fruit -P-United Gas Imp Packard Motor ... The Misses Mary and Sadie but when she fell into a deep water S Indus Alco 32% Param Pictures Parke Davis 31 % 21 % 47 % Luoma were Marquette visitors pond near her home she stiffened U S Rubber Wednesday. U S Steel Penney (JC) 3% Penn R R Phelps Dodge -V-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and for a half hour until help arrived. Vanadium Corp Mrs. Jake Fritz visited relatives -W-and friends at Shelter Bay and said Deputy Sheriff Arthur Ever-Walworth Co 414 12% Pub Sve N J Warner Bros Pict West Union Tel Deerton this week. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and son, Hugo, and granddaughter, of the water and didn't move a Westing Air Br West El & Mfg -11-Radio Corp of Am 3%
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12% Week. 6%

Thursday evening. County Agent J. L. Hierman announced the winners. First awards on garden exhibits went to Norma Laakso, Willard Spence and Howard Hendricson; second awards, Raymond Lahti, Clifford Johnson, Joyce

MacIntyre. The awards will be de-MacIntyre. The awards will be de-fense stamps and will be presented to the children in a few days. to the children in a few days.

PTA Meeting-The Rock River MUNISING, Oct. 2 - Thomas PTA held its first meeting of the William Berube, son of Mrs. Elsie Keeton, chairman of the Alger year in the Eben school Thursday Berube, West Munising avenue, has been commissioned a second formed today by John D. McGillis, lieutenant at the Army Air Force executive secretary for Michigan Advanced Flying school, Mather of the War Production Board, that Field, Calif. Lieut. Berube has completed 15 saving program nationally. weeks of study in aerial navigation and has been assigned to ac-

Forces. Mrs. Oscar Johnson, chairman, He was graduated from Mather tobacco containers need be preparhigh school and later attended ed for salvage in the home. This bert's college, Depere, Wis. Niel and Mrs. Oscar Johnson. Hos-

Ruble, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30. K. Wells, Miss Catherine Brown

Margaret Johnson, Kipling, visited muscle until I grabbed her. Then 28% 28% 28% Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hayry this she began thrashing and clawing.

Mrs. Theodore Kivl has return-ed home from Detroit where she she suffered no harm.

Munising News Kauppila, Elaine Ross, Alice Laakso; third awards, Beatrice Berube Wins | Save Tin Cans CHICAGO, Oct. 2–(By A. P.)– Cash lard 12.90; loose 11.90; bellies 15.75. Lindquist, Betty Cummings, Viola Salo. Canning group first awards were won by Viola Salo. Alice were won by Viola Salo, Alice Laakso, Joan Wells and Marylin

at 8, 9:30 and 11,

ning service at 7:30.

evening and the attendance was the largest on record. At the brief business session the group voted to sponsor a penny milk program whereby each child will have the opportunity to have a half-pint of milk daily at a cost of only one

penny. The following committees tice duty with the U.S. Army Air were appointed: War committee-

pitality-Mrs. Hilda Trelford and Mrs. George Kallio. Officers of the MUNISING CHURCHES unit are: Chairman, Mrs. Oscar evening, Oct. 29. The next meeting

of the unit will be held Thursday

O. Savareid, pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Vernon A. Floria,

superintendent. Morning worship MUNISING, Oct. 2 - Munising at 11 a. m. Communion service. residents were urged today by Fire Special music by the choir. Chief John Griffiths to cooperate First Presbyterian - Sunday in the observance of Fire Prevenschool at 10 a. m. No church sertion Week, October 4 to 10, by taking time then to inspect chimneys, stoves and furnaces for possible 'blaze starters" and to remove rubbish from attics, basements and

Girl Falls In Pond, **Floats Until Rescued**

BOULDER, Colo. - A- Nineyear-old Betty Cornell can't swim her body and floated, motionless, Wednesday and the senior choir at "I don't know how she did it."

7:30. Confirmation instruction at 7 p. m. Thursday. son, who rescued her. "She floated, on her back, on top

She swallowed a little water and it was necessary to give her arti- Holy communion at 10 Thursday,

at 10:30

Shingleton Presbyterian chapel

pastor. Sunday school and services

Northern Michigan College of Edu- can be done by removing labels, cation, Marquette, and St. Nor- opening both ends and inserting the end pieces inside and then stepping on the can." Considerable time will elapse be-Sacred Heart - The Rev. O. J. fore individuals can accumulate a LaMothe, pastor. Masses Sunday box full, Keeton said. The program is being started now and methods for collection will be Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev. Paul Hollmann, pastor. Sunday school worked out later. Mr. Keeton also announced that at 10. Morning services at 11. Eve-

For Salvage,

WPB Asks

MUNISING, Oct. 2 - John I.

county salvage committee, was in-

the WPB is now opening a tin can-

residents may begin now to save

cans for detinning," Mr. Keeton

said. "Only food and tin - plated

"This means that Alger county

Alger county has been assigned a Free Methodist-The Rev. Alfred special October quota of 175 tons of scrap metal.

Au Train Township Has

First Methodist - The Rev. K.

Munising Briefs

Pvt. Curtis Whitmore is stationed with the Army at Camp Crowder, Mo. Runard Mattson, who is attend-

Baptist-The Rev. Malcolm E. ing a Naval officers' training school Van Antwerp, pastor. Sunday at Notre Dame university, South school at 3. Evangelistic service Bend, Ind., is spending a 15-day at 7:30. Services in the Co-Op hall. furlough with relatives in Munising Limestone Baptist Mission-The and Escanaba. Rev. Malcolm E. Van Antwerp,

Announce Engagement - Announcement has been made of the Eden Lutheran-The Rev. Her- engagement of Miss Hilda Karr, bert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard school and Bible class at 9:30. Karr, Newberry, to Robert Graves, Morning service at 10:30. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lord's supper will be celebrated. Graves, Shingleton. They will be Junior choir will meet at 7 p. m. married soon.

Seven In Navy-Munising men undergoing "boot" training in the St. John's Episcopal - The Rev. Navy at Great Lakes, Ill., are Ed-R. G. Kirkbride, vlcar. Eighteenth win A. Johnson, William M. Wise, Sunday after Trinity. Church Francis Schilling, Orile E. Rayschool at 10. Holy communion and mond, William Howard, Ira Hansermon at 11. Vespers at 7:30, son, Jr., and Erwin D, Pangborn.

The vireo gleans silken tissue

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Steadied By **Rail Demand**

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-P-There factor for the entire list.

An impressive number of carrier cation notifies the locals that they loans were bid up fractions to a can negotiate for some compensapoint and in some cases more, plac- tory advantages as the price of ing many at new highs for the year their support of the Executive oror longer. The general run of in- der. Employers will be expected to dustrials and utilities was content comply or they'll be hauled before to keep within a narrow range, the War Labor Board. but there were numerous individ- 'The general counsel's office of ual firm spots.

The day's sales again were sub- now have been two Executive orstantially bolstered by heavy turn- ders covering overtime pay, says: over in a group of low-priced rails "Provisions of any outstanding with several attaining totals of s250,000 to \$500,000. The aggre- which are inconsistent with the gate of \$13,161,850, par value, com- Executive order cannot be obpared with \$13,099,300 the day be- served as long as the Executive orfore. The Associated Press aver- der applies. However, it is imporage of 20 rails gained .2 of a point tant to note that where this occurs, at 65.1, a new peak for the cur- the union has the right to negotiate rent move. the entire problem raised and in

Giving a good account of them- the absence of an agreement beselves today were, among others, tween the union and the employer, American & Foreign Power 5s at the dispute could be certified to the 75, Atlantic Coast Line collateral National War Labor Board for dis-4s, St. Paul 5s at 18 1-4, Chicago position.'

& Northwestern 4 1-2s at 24 1-4, What Government Didn't Tell Rock Island 4 1-2s at 19 3-4, Rio This will be news to the public Grande Western 4s at 22, Florida and in particular, to employers, East Coast 5s at 19 3-8, Illinois who are being told by the round-Central 4 3-4s at 45 3-4, Missouri about manner of CIO pronounce-Pacific convertible 5 1-2s at 3 3-8 ments just what the President eviand 5s at 36 3-4, New York Cen-tral 4 1-2s at 47 3-4 and Southern with the CIO, or perhaps also with Pacific 4 1-2s at 53 7-8. the AFL. No word of these separ-

U. S. Governments were only ate arrangements has come out of slightly changed either way on the the Government itself. stock exchange and over the coun-In further confirmation of the ter.

fact that the labor unions didn't The foreign dollar list was nar- give up their existing contracts row and mixed. Australia 5s were covering overtime on Saturdays a shade higher, but t c 4 1-2s gave and Sundays and holidays when the up 1-2 point. A small gain in Can- hours do not exceed 40 a week, ada 4s was offset by declines in the there is a letter from the general dominion's 2 1-2s and 3s. secretary of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of

Grain Buyers Await Price Control Bill

CHICAGO, Oct. 2-A-Grain assumed that Secretary Perkins or prices drifted lower today while the War Labor Board may make Senate and House conferees work- an exemption from the President's ed out details of the price control order to permit overtime and bill which, grain men here said, double time where the order prowere of fundamental market im- hibits it. portance.

Coercion As Usual Unwillingress of most dealers to Coercion of the employer is to be take market action pending final accomplished by the following wording of the bill and lagging warning contained in the same letmilling and flour trade demand as ter to field representatives and orwell as outside commercial activ- ganizers; ity accounted for scarcity of buy- "If our companies desire to ers. Some mill buying helped to avoid confusion, disruption and disrally wheat after that cereal had satisfaction among our people, and slumped about a cent a bushel ear- if they desire to maintain producly in the day.

than yesterday, December \$1.28 1-4 order affords them an opportunity to 1-8, May \$1.31 1-4 to 3-8; corn to show their good faith by joining 1-8 to 3-8 down, December 85 1-4, in with the respective local union May 89 7-8; oats 1-8 off to 1-8 up; in requesting that the existing soybeans 1-2 to 1 3-8 lower and agreements, voluntarily entered rye 5-8 to 7-8 down.

ture of ice and sait registers zero. should then be clear that these the last 40 years.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 - Although the CIO has sent word to its today's market and strength in that the Secretary of Labor to the be of great assistance to the war land council has voted him the group was an important stabilizing President's decree on overtime and effort. premium pay, the same communi-

made very clear by the local unions to the companies. Before any company undertakes to place the blame Executive order, they must assume full responsibility for their refusal to join with the union under the amendment to the Executive or-

the CIO, after noting that there der.'

Special Privilege As Usual

In other words, the President of the United States states on September 9 in an Executive order that he wants to attain uniformity on the subject of overtime pay and premium pay, and then he amends it on September 17 a-d says the Secretary of Labor is empowered to make exceptions where the employers and unions agree. Now, if they don't agree, the unions plan to accuse them of bad faith and refusing to assist war production. This is a peculiar way to carry out an Executive order and is but one of a number of things that have made the employers of America wonder if there is ever to be a uniform rule applying to all citizens where laws or Executive FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS orders are concerned or whether special privilege is to be continued throughout the war as it was practiced during pracetimes under the present Administration.

compenies seek to take selfish ad-

FOR JUST FIFTEEN MINUTES, AND EVEN The Secretary of Labor has just SO, I'LL NEVER announced two major exceptions to the President's Executive order of September 9. These exceptions take both the construction and building trades and the shipbuilding workers out of the mandate of the original order. Hereafter time-and-a-half will be paid in those industries for Saturdays and Sundays and holidays irrespective of whether they fall on the sixth or seventh day and even if they come in a work week of less than 40 hours. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Hunt for Supper, with President Roosevelt's executive order, because if both the em-Not Guaranteed ployer and the union agree, it is

DENTON, Md. - A- Note to If the meat situation gets any KED RYDER housewives: worse you might try serving a tasty

dish of cold boiled rattlesnake. You'll have a precedent, too, of 250 years standing. One Richard Swetnam, owner of

an inn at the now extinct town of Yorke, near here, served it as a substitute for eel to an unsuspecting guest somewhere around the year 1690.

The long ago diner pronounced it the best meal of his life until he heard-24 hours later-what he had eaten. Then he came down Wheat closed 3-8 to 7-8 lower the amendment to the Executive hair and sued Swetnam for 20,000 pounds of tobacco, alleging Swetnam had treated him "with an uncommon supper."

Catch of codfish in the western A thermometer placed in a mix- "If they refuse to do this, it 1,100,000,000 pounds annually for North Atlantic has averaged about

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amendment to this Executive or- war production projects but he's NEW YORK, Oct. 2—R—There was a steady stream of customers for all types of railroad bonds in the Secretary of Labor to the Amendment to this Executive or-ment to act in a manner that will a hero in his home town. The Oak-day cake.

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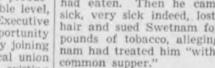
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Mrs. John Raher was an Ishpeming visitor this week.

Oliver Souvigney, Detroit, arrived here Thursday evening to spend a Judge of Probate. few days visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Denalda Souvigney.

Mrs. Phil McKeown spent Friday in Ishpeming at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. B. Bilkey. Mrs. Janet Leaf, Negaunee, is

here visiting her mother, Mrs. and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to it or some other suitable person.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-Sunday school and Bible school at Lorraine Leaf, directors. Finnish and Finnish service from 8 to 9. ed and circulated in said County, Refreshments after services in (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, church parlors. Monday evening, church council meeting at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Oja, Humboldt. Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 in church. Wednesday, Luther league program at STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate 7:30 in church parlors. Proceeds will be used to buy prayer books for men in the armed forces. Friday, confirmation class will meet in | A. D. 1942. church parlors at 2 p. m.-The Rev. John F. Saarinen, pastor.

Republic Bible Church - Sunday ceased. school at 9:45. Morning worship by the Rev. Mr. Pearce at 11. At 7:30 the Petersen Sunshine orchestra will hold its farewell service in the church. The public is invited. Tuesday evening, at 7:30, a Young People's meeting will be held at the Starkey farm, south of Republic, Praver meeting in the church at 7:30 Thursday evening.—The Rev. and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said Elmer Pearce, pastor.

Witch Lake Services - Sunday school at home of Mrs. Joseph Wixtrom, superintendent.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-Champion, the Rev. K. V. Mykkanen will conduct Finnish services and holy communion in the Champion Finnish church at 2 Sunday afternoon .- The Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, pastor.

Radio Program Today WDMJ 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 Program hi-lite: Graveraet vs. Gladstone botball game, presented by Liberty Loan Corporation. 8:00-Rise and Shine.

herein described, for the purpose of pay-ng the debts, charges and expenses of ad-8:30-News. 8:45-Rise and Shine. ninistering said estate. It is Ordered, That the 7th day of Octo-ber, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and 9:15-Morting Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church

 9:45-Moroing Interlude.

 10:00-Morning Melodies.

 11:00-Hill Billy Melodies.

 11:40-Agricultural Chat.

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 11:40-Musical Interlude.

 12:00-Luncheon Concert.

 12:40-TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

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 11:55-FINNISH NEWSCAST: KING MIDAS FLOUR.

 1:2:25-Little Concert.

 1:2:00-Graveraet vs. Gladstone Football Game: Liberty Loan Corp.

 4:00-Melody Matinee.

 9:45-Morning Interlude. 10:00-Morning Melodies. 11:00-Hill Billy Melodies. 16-Dressmaking. Sewing 19-Moving, Trucking, Storage 20-Painting, Decorating 21-Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 22-Professional Services 24-Welding, Machine Wort-25-Wanted Business Service 4:00-Melody Matince. Register of Probate. 4:30-Monitor News. 9-12-4 Sats. 26-Help Wanted-Female 1:45-Melody Matinee. :45-Central Cafe. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT 6:00-Dinner Concert, 6:15 Hotel Clifton. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the 6:30-Dinner Concert. 7:00-News. 7:15-U. S. Army, Probate Office in the City of Marquette, Court for the County of Marquett on the 16th day of Sep-Rutland, Deceased, n said County, ember, A. D. 1 7:30—Bond Wagon, 8:00—Western Serenade, 8:30—Varlety Time, Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge Notice is hereby given that two months Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Ed-in Undeblad Deceased 8:55-Ollie's Barn. 9:15-Central Cafe. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: In the matter of the estate of carl Ed-win Lindeblad, Deceased. Cecella C. Beckman, guardian of the minor children who are the sole heirs at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the ad-mainistration of said estate be granted to Dewald E. Barber, or to some other suit. UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Hotel Clifton. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. m., Sunday, October 4. Deswald E. Barber, or to some other suit-able person, 1942 and that said claims will be heard SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 9:00-YOUR FAVORITE HYM SWANSON FUNERAL HOME. HYMNS It is Ordered. That the 14th day of by said court on Wednesday the 18th day of Dctober, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the of November, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock 9:30-Ave Maria Hour. s hereby appointed for hearing said peti-Dated Marquette, Mich., Sept. 16th, 'A. 0:00-Morning Melodies. 15-MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES. It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for (A true co 12:00-Sunday Dinner Concert. 12:30-Music for Sunday, 1:00-PHILLIPS 66 SUNDAY REVUE. 1:15—Sunday Serenade. 1:15—Hal McIntyre Ork. 1:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. hree successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, newspaper printed and circulated in said 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 7:00 p. m. CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Court for the County of Marquette. 7:15-Tom Dixon Meets The Enemy. :30-Evening Concert. 8:00-Treasury Star Parade. Register of Probate. 8:15-Musie For Old Timers 9-19-4 Sats. 0-Packers vs. Cardinals. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT 10:30-WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m Monday, October 5. of Probate.

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 Court for the County of Marquette.

 At a session of said Court, held at the

 Probate Office in the City of Marquette,

 In said County, on the 2nd day of Oct.

 A. D. 1942.

State of the Marquette, and the City of Probate.

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 In the Matter of the Estate of Loope Levaseur, or

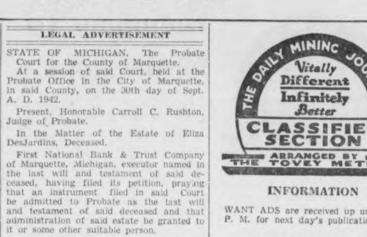
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Present. Honorable Carroll C. Rushton,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Ellen
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Alfred H. McCarthy, Executor of said
Estate, having filed in said Count his petiton, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein
in said estate.
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It is Ordered, That the 28th day of October, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate of the estree of the entropy appointed for hearing said petition of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. time and place, to show cause why a li-cense to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive Register of Probate. 9-12-4 Sats. weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the Sth day of Sep-tember, A. D. 1942. In the Matter of the Estate of Howard CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (Seal) (A true copy) Judge of Probate, ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate 10-3-4 Sats. Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge O. Pierce, Deceased. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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 In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Biair, Mentally Incompetent. Notice is hereby given that three months from the 5th day of September, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said incompetent to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said incompetent. This Further Ordered, That the 14th day of Octo-ber, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; This Further Ordered, That public notice there of the day of the day of or the server the said court for examination and adjustment, are required to present their claims to said foremot at the preducts of the day of ordered. That public notice there of the day of the day of ordered. That the further ordered, the probate of the day of the are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 5th day of December, A. D. 1942, and construction, the Studies December, A. 1942, and 1944, D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon County. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate, ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Dated Marquette, Mich., Sept. 5, A. D. 1942. CARROLL C. RUSHTON. (Seal) (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 9-12-4 Sats. Register of Pro

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Joseph A. Isadore, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court, his peti-tion, praying for licenes to sell the interest It is Ordered, That the 28th day of

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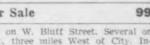
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GOOD RABBIT HOUND for sale. Two years old. Anselm Bietilia, 322 Hill	Specials At The Stores 73			
street, Ishpeming. Horses, Cattle, Stock 43	BOWLING SHOES-Just received a ship-			
HORSES—One heavy pair of logging horses for sale. Inquire Wm. Dorais Sales Stables. Division Street, Marquette.	ment of the 1942 style bowling shoes. Men's light Elk and Ladies' light Elk. They are the latest thing in smartness. Virg's Bootery, Marquette.			
Veterinarians, Kennels 45	COMPORTERS-1-3% wool, 72"x84", \$4.98; double blankets, 70"x80", \$3.98;			
S. H. BUCK	\$4.98; double blankets, 70"x80", \$3.98; plaid sheet blankets, 72"x84", 896; while sheet blankets, 80"x108", \$1.49, Pen- ney's in Ishperning.			
Veterinarian Phone 499 134 W. Michigan Street Marquette	JUST RECEIVED—A new assortment of those fascinating plant balls. Petunias, zimias, aware peas, morning glories, parsley and mixed gardees. Brighten up your home for fall and winter and send them to convalescents. 25c each at Gil- ley's Gilt Shoppe, 111 S. Front, Mar-			
	quette			
Wanted-Livestock 46	ALL WOOL Mackingws. Ziper Jackets			

rooms and bath, Phone 94, Marquette.	houses between Ridge and Fair and be-					
PRESQUE ISLE AVE 1635—Five room, heated apartment. Also store for rent. Formerly a grocery store. Phone 2522, Marquette.	tween Spruce and Fourth or in areas close adjoining. We have many prospects for houses of this type and in these loca- tions. Now is the time to sell, Let us taik to you about any property you have to					
TWO MODERN HEATED APARTMENTS —One five room, one six room, Adults only. Best residential section. Phone 606 for appointment.	S REALTY COMPANY, 311 Savings Ba Building. Phone 1213 Marquette. FOR REAL ESTATE AND FIRE INSU ANCE, see Edwin W. Wagner, 508					
FOURTH ST 425 N-4 room, downstairs apartment, unfurnished, Private bath, Stove heat, Phone 63, Marquette.						
Apartments Furnished 89	Automotive-					
MATHER ST 225-Marqueite. Two-room, furnished, heated, lower front apartment. Bath. Private entrance. Near downlown. Reasonable. Inquire side door.	Motorcycles, Bicycles 107 ATTENTION DEFENSE WORKERS-D					
Houses For Rent 93	you live three miles from your job you are eligible to buy a bicycle. See us al once while we still have stock. Kelly Hardware Co. Phone 450.					
CRESCENT ST W 338-Six room house. Partly furnished. Phone 368-J, Mar- puette	Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 103					
FITCH AVE 1824-Six room house, partly furnished, Phone 94, Marquette.	FORD PICKUP TRUCK-1935 V-8 Five tires in fair shape, good motor. \$65.00 Phone 1398, Marquette.					
FOR SALE OR RENT-Four-room house on Sherman street, Piqua location, Tele- phone 858-J.	SLEIGHTS-34 sets of neavy lugging sleighs. Also two complete sprinklers. In quire George M. Sharkey, Gwinn, Mich,					
SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH for rent. Furnace heat, E. Case Street, Negaunee.	Used Cars 109					
Inquire 209 Brown avenue, Negaunee Phone 53.	CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN-1938 Five good tires. \$200 cnah. Must be sole at once, 310 South Second street as					
Wanted-To Rent 95 COUPLE-Desires small apartment, un-	phone 572, Ishpeming.					
furnished, heated with electric stove and refrigerator. Write Post Office, Box 85, Marquette,	d rubber, good motor, Call 1518-J after					
Classified Display—	Inquire Ted Lahti, Brunswick Hotel Marquette,					
	CHEVROLET COACH-1938. In good me- chanical condition. Just had winter mo-					
FOR BUILDING	tor check-up. Prestone, heater, defrost, ers, four good tires and two spares with tubes, \$340.00, Phone 530, Marquette, for appointment.					
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Let Campbell Supply Company furnish you	practically new. Inquire 118 Fisher St., phone 505, Marquette.					
Sand and Gravel	PLYMOUTH COUPE-1929. Cheap, in good condition, fair tires. Call between 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. 1613 Fitch Ave., Mar- quette.					
0	Wanted-Automobiles 110					
Contraction of the second	B MODEL FORD — 1932. Four cylinder, Must be in fair condition. Willing to pay right price. Also buy other used cars— Master Motors, Studebaker Sales, Ish- pemang.					
SAND &	Classified Display—					
GRAV						
Also Cement Blocks	If You Are Planning On Any CONCRETE SIDEWALKS or DRIVEWAYS					
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CAMPBELL SUPPLY COMPANY	BEYERS BROTHERS					
Phone 314	"Where you get more for your Building Dollar"					
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Many good bargains still to b	be had, Don't Wait! Come in					
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OHBOY-

LOOKS AS IF IT'S GONNA BE ANOTHER COLD WINTER IN RUSSIA!

THAT'S GREAT FOR

OUR SIDE!

Boy Caught Smoking Kills Instructor

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NEW YORK, Oct. 2-#-Irwin Goodman, popular mathematics teacher at Brooklyn's William J. Gaynor junior high school, was shot to death today by one of two boys whom he had caught smoking in a school wash room

Assistant District Attorney Nathan Math said Joseph Annunziatta, 19, admitted firing the fatal bullet after Neil Simonelli, 16, had pointed the pistol at Goodman and pulled the trigger twice, the gun failing to fire both times. Neither boy was a student at the school, but Simonelli was a former student

Goodman, 40 and father of two children, was shot in the back as he climbed a school stairway and fell dead on a landing halfway between floors. Apparently the noise was not heard in classrooms, for it was not until a change of classes at 10:45 a. m. that Goodman's body was found.

Admits He 'Killed That Guy'

Math said that Simonelli first took responsibility for the slaying, but that later when he and Annunziata were brought together at a plice station, Simonelli told his enum:

"Go ahead, handsome, tell these people the truth."

Math said Annunziata replied: "All right-I did it. I killed that

guy.' Police Captain John J. McGowan said Simonelli told him both boys went to the school wash room shortly after school opened at 9 a. m. where they smoked cigarets. Goodman found them there and removed both to the principal's office, but not before he was forced to struggle with Simonelli.

In the principal's office, McGowan declared, the boys were lectured by Mrs. Rose Ray, assistant principal, who then ordered them out of the building. Mrs. Ray said one of the boys-she could not remember which-shook hands with Goodman and apologized.

Goodman then went back to his classes. But the youths went to Simonelli's home, McGowan said, and got a 32 caliber automatic pistol.

Snatches Gun, Shoots Teacher

Simonelli said he and Annunziata then returned to the school and that he entered first, without the pistol because he had to pass by the principal's door.

Simonelli then showed how he admitted Annunziata through a side door. Whereupon Annunziata passed the gun to him. Math said the boys found Good-

man on the stairs and declared that closing ranks now or later. Simonelli pointed the gun at Good-

man and clicked it twice. Impa-



Speaking Of The Weather---

National Whirligig News Behind the News

sufficient funds to fight the mine anti-inflation bill.

chieftain's District 50, which is raid-

BY RAY TUCKER

the armed forces and sent abroad. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-Peace be-tween the American Federa-edibles will grow more acute. tion of Labor and the Congress of Seventy per cent of all cheese Industrial Organizations has be- made in the United States during ome more remote than at any February was bought for the Unittime since their historic breakup. ed Nations. Purchases of eggs-Rival leaders go through the mo-

ons of negotiating to satisfy pubper cent of production of April.

While personal competitions Arctic to MacArthur's forces in status preferred by both Berlin and would do it. man and clicked it twice. Impa-tient, Annunziata snatched the waapon and fired once Math said even a get-together to talk har-ians and wounded are being fed the waapon and fired once Math said would never grant peace so long to her mony there are more fundamental output of American farms. obstacles to a permanent union. Rural leaders doubt whether they as the enemy held territory close had felt sorry for her, she was The AFL will not amalgamate un- can expand our agricultural plant to North America. til it learns whether Philip Murray sufficiently to handle zooming do- Another version advanced by though she had carefully conwill be forced to pay the \$1,665,000 mestic and foreign needs. Scarci- strategists is that Tojo can take the trolled the impulse she had felt he allegedly owes John L. Lewis. ties of labor, fertilizer, machinery Oriental maritime provinces any strongly like laughing, too. CIO dues are five cents monthly and distributive and storage facili- time-but at high cost in blood and Mrs. Harper demanded testily

has waned and the islanders have not jumped. Flurries of snow now By Holly Watterson are harbingers of the months when action in the frozen north will be a difficult undertaking for even the tough and resourceful Nipponese.

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Fresh speculations are offered by million more men are drawn into military experts regarding Hiro- vate duty she had nursed some hito's postponement of his grude testy patients, Candace reflected, These theories contradict but there has been none quite the fight.

the popular assertion that Hitler equal of this termagant of a little urged his partner to leap on the old woman, Mrs. Harper. bleeding Russian bear while the She was at the moment clean-Muscovites were tottering at Stal- ing up the mess Mrs. Harper had ingrad. The reverse design of Der made by throwing a glass of dried, frozen and shell-totaled 34 Fuehrer is presented as the true orange juice at the floor nurse, reason for the delay. Should the Miss Finch. She had just cleaned lic clamor for wartime unity, but they have no serious intentions of closing ranks now or later. Russian scientific outposts in the become a third-class power, a that was the only thing that really

losses from conflagrations increased fresne Carter Harper was in her only two per cent in the first seven opinion the worst plague ever months of 1942 over the correspond- visited on man-or rather, woman. But the old lady adored him, and ing period of 1941, despite the huge there was no point in actually expansion of industrial activity. hurting her. She said, "Mrs. Har-This creditable record is the result per, I should have told you before of training workers to be volunteer I am asking to be taken off your 'smokey Joes." They have put out 90 per cent of all blazes starting in "What?" she exclaimed, aghast.

that."

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factories and are ready for Hirohito's and Hitler's fireflies. WHISPER - In certain military

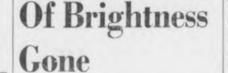
circles weight is given to the possibility of a second front in what previously was considered one of the least likely spots-Denmark. Its flat and limited terrain presents handicaps but if permanently held the location would offer distinct advantages: The people are antagonistic to the Nazis; the presence of United States soldiers here would severe Scandinavia from the Reich; the path to the Baltic would be unsealed and Germany could be hit

in the back. New York banks receive word from Copenhagen by way of Lisbon that the Danes are becoming completely disillusioned. Cost of living skyrocketed. The nation's has world famous livestock has been slaughtered by Reichswehr quartermasters. Thousands of unemployed are leaving to work in the Rhineland rather than face a winter of latest being a great glass manu-

dispute openly. Exporters of Soed-

erhamn were supplying Germany with lumber when suddenly a mys-Swedish history-swept the yards, warmly, "He is indeed." fortune in logs. The authorities satisfied, He's a g o o d boy, whisper that the disaster was the good."

result of sabotage to keep the valuable wood from Hitler's clutches.



MRS. HARPER CHAPTER XX

In her almost two years of pri-

Candace

She

so upset and so terrified, but

"That never occurred to me,

Rubber Boot Rationing To "Well, there's a gall bladder case that I've been on from time

to time," Candace explained, lying **Begin Monday** easily; "they're going to operate finally. I'd like to be with the case then. It's interesting to be able to follow one through like NEWBERRY, Oct. 2-Consum-

ers eligible to obtain the six types Mrs. Harper said indignantly, "My case isn't interesting, I sup- of men's rubber work boots and

shoes which were "frozen" Tues-Candace grinned. "There are eople going out working every istration may procure rationing day with things a lot worse than certificates starting Monday, Octoalready-healed wound on a finger where a benign tumor's been cut out," she said good na- ty rationing administrator, said to- but is stationed at the Great Lakes "You could be out and day. turedly.

around if you wanted to be." Mrs. Harper demanded, outraged, "Why would I stay here in this hole if I could be out of it?" "I don't know," Candace said, being thought sick earns you. Unless you like being fussed over." session. "Well, I never-" Mrs. Harpen starvation. Many well-known con- said. Then she smiled too, weakly cerns are closing their doors, the "You win. You're right, partly at least. It's Duffy," she admitted, facturing plant. Metal firms fear "He races around so, that when they must quit operations because I'm well he spends scarcely any smelting coke is no longer avail- time with me. If I'm sick he almost goes out of his mind, he Saturday, October 10.

Across the Cattegat the Swedes can't do enough. He's really fond also are beset by economic topsy- of me, you believe that, don't turvy. Pro and anti-Axis factions you?" she asked anxiously.

His devotion to his grandmother was, in Candace's opinion, the terious fire-one of the biggest in youth's one saving grace. She said consumed five shops and burned a His grandmother said happily

hush-hushed the affair, but folks Spoiled, maybe, but essentially

Candace thought ruefully, wouldn't go that far. . . . But apparently no agreement was nec-

essary to that. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Burns were Mrs. Harper settled herself into visitors in Marquette this week. her pillows contentedly, "Now that we understand each other, Mrs. Belle Cole has gone to Chicago where she will be employed. you'll stay? I'll make it worth your while The Emerson Fleury family has

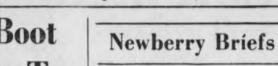
"I'm sorry," Candace said. "No." moved to Marquette to reside. The old lady sat up sharply. Morgan Quinn, Jr., who is em-ployed in Marquette, visited at his "Give me one good reason why not," she demanded. "My tempers home this week. don't bother you. You're not afraid of me. It can't be that." A sudden thought struck her. were visitors in Marquette Thursday

"Has Duffy," she asked, "come tom-catting around? Is that it?" That was it. And exactly the right word for it, Candace thought his parents. grimly. She began, "Mrs. Harper,

saw Mrs. Harper look toward the doorway and she turned too, to see Duffy himself standing there. Her expression chilled perceptibly

He looked boyish and handsome and he was smiling broadly and laden as usual with flowers and packages. She would have liked

cared for, Duffy man



Newberry News

Robert Sayles spent Friday in Escanaba

M. J. Pike made a business trip to Seney and McMillan Thursday. Conrad Johnson, Fort Sill, Okla., home on a 10-day furlough.

Mrs. A. L. Swinton is visiting friends and relatives in Little Current, Ontario.

Mrs. Wallace Plank, Eckerman, is recovering from a major operaday by the Office of Price Admin- tion in the Gibson hospital.

Robert Ward, Jr., of the United States Navy, spent Wednesday ber 5, John T. Turnbull, Luce coun- here. He now lives in Marquette, training station, Chicago, Ill.

Eligibility is limited to persons Word has been received by A. L. engaged in the war effort or in the Newmark, Luce county chairman interests of public health and safe- of the salvage committee, that the ty, Mr. Turnbull said. Applicants War Production Board is starting also must establish proof of need a tin can drive. This means that "unless you like the attention and surrender for salvage rubber householders should begin to save footwear they have in their pos- tin cans for detinning. The directions are to remove labels, open

both ends and insert or tuck in the Manufacturers, wholesalers and top and bottom and then flatten retailers are required to take inthe cans by stepping on them. Beventories of their stocks as of tocause it will take some time for inday (October 3) and file the inventory forms provided by OPA, in dividuals to save a barrel or box duplicate, with their local war price of cans, collection plans will be and rationing board not later than | made later.

The board keeps one copy, Mr Turnbull said, returning the oth-er to the dealer along with his certificate to do business. Dealers may accept consumers' certificates without possession of the OPA li-Deferment List of Farm cense in anticipation of filing the Jobs Set Up inventory report, he stated, but after October 10 no transfer may be made without the certificate.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-P-Local selective service boards have been furnished a list of 30 farm jobs o aid them in considering which persons in agriculture qualify for ccupational deferment, national

headquarters said today. Spokesmen said the list, prepared by the war manpower comm was designed merely to help the local boards determine which jobs require training and skill making the persons holding them key men who would be difficult to replace.

The local boards, they said, still Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Quinn, Sr., must judge each case on its own merits

The job list follows:

Agronomist, crop-dusting airplane Everett Utter has returned from pilot, animal husbandman, dairy Iron Mountain where he visited bacteriologist, beekeeper, biologist, farm blacksmith, butter maker, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Harkin, cheese maker, chemist, milk con-

Marquette, were callers here Wed- denser operator, cotton classer, cotton-gin operator, cowpuncher, nesday. dry yard superintendent, entomolo-Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jackson gist, all-around farm machinery op-

have gone to Lower Michigan. They erator, farm operator, foreman or will reside near Grayling. generally skilled farm hand, fruit Mrs. Roy Rapson and Mrs. Fran-

Big Bay

cis Crocker were visitors in Marquette this week. to slip out, but of course the flowers had to go with her to be

and vegetable sprayer or duster, supervising grain-elevator operator, grist miller, poultry hatchery opmaintenance

weapon and fired once. hitting the teacher in the back.

Navy Losses Total 14,466 To Sept. 21

ing his membership every chance it WASHINGTON, Oct. 2- AP reported to next of kin in the peri- at the higher rate. od September 7-September 21 totalled 932 dead, wounded and miss-

This was announced by the Navy department tonight in connection with the issuance of its 13th casualpak, of the electrical branch. It filling out the final blank: ty list of the war. The list, given out for local publication only, included 162 dead, 67 wounded and 703 missing and covered officers and men from all states except Arizona, Delaware, Nevada and

The latest casualty figures raised the Navy's announced casualty total for the war to 14,466, made up of 4,099 dead, 1,232 wounded and 9.135 missing

The casualty list includes not only Naval personnel, but also members of the Marine corps and into one camp. Although they make mother-in-law by the FBI. peared.

The preponderant share of cas- solid bloc of industrial workers Rangers, Andrew Jackson or Ser- destroy a building because of its that a lot of the White Queens ualties resulted from direct action with the enemy, the Navy said. to the man in the White House, Included, however, were the names of those lost in accidents at sea or WILLKIE - Washington believes

in the air during duty connected directly with war operations. Thirty-eight men from Michigan

were included in the list. Five United Nations' prospect of eventmen were listed as dead and 33 as ual victory. The democracles apmissing.

Republic

English Methodist - Republic, Champion, Bible school at 10. Mrs. come an Axis partner. Despite her be maintained. at 10 a. m .- The Rev. E. W. Tink, pastor.

Storm Funeral-Funeral services for Herman Storm, 83, will be held at 2 Saturday afternoon in Michigamme, with burial in the Michigamme cemetery. The Rev. K. V. Mykkanen will officiate. The deceased was born in Finland in February, 1859, and for several years lived at Elo, Mich. He had been a petient at the Elder's home one month. He leaves one son, Jacob Storm, Elo. The body was removed to the Stensrud funeral home in Michigamme.

California Fir Tree Stands 247 Feet High

great trees of the world has just attack. been measured by H. E. Norton, timber expert. It is a Douglas fir, standing 247 feet high, slightly over

per man as against only two cents ties confront the tillers. Corn and with the strong probability of from her bed, "Just why are you in William Green's club. Should wheat belt spokesmen emphasized American aerial retaliation. Ap- smiling? Just what are you think-Mr. Murray lower his levy to the this problem in off-the-record dis- parently he prefers to wait until ing that's so funny?" smaller figure he will not obtain cussions of price ceilings in the our Alaskan landing fields and Candace straightened and fa-

highways are completed. Then, it vored the furious old lady with is assumed, he will try to capture a most winning smile of candor

TEST - Petitioners for commis- these bases and use them to attack "Why, I was just thinking that gets. On the other hand, the Green sions in the Army Specialists Corps Canada and the Pacific northwest. the thing I really like about pri-Casualties of U. S. Naval forces followers do not want to be taxed must be combinations of Sir Gala- The guess is that he is craftily al- vate duty is that one meets such had, George Washington and Little lowing us to prepare the ground fa- nice people," she said.

The heads of the older outfit, no- Lord Fauntleroy to meet the rigid cilities for the future benefit of his toriously conservative, will not re- qualifications. Here are a few of own amphibians. unite with the CIO until it is the traits on which the official in-

you're impertinent!" purged of its so-called "Commie" terviewer, who may be no miracle TERRORS-Steel fragments of a Candace opened her eyes wide. was he who wrote asking President Does the applicant show charac- gon have done much to spur the swer," she pointed out innocently, school. Roosevelt to free Earl Browder ter, fine carriage, breeding, man- OCD to perfect its protective sys- Mrs. Harper snorted. from prison and three days after ners, poise, resourcefulness, initia- tem on the west coast. Instructions couldn't have told a polite lie, I

receipt of the latter FDR ac- tive, understanding, impressiveness, for dealing with Nipponese flame- suppose?" quiesced. Reactionary AFL-ers also forcefulness, personality, good dress, makers have been quietly circulatrebel against the thought of palling neatness, normal habits, education- ed among key wardens.

around with R. J. Thomas, of the al attainments, distinctiveness? One hellish device used by the Mrs. Harper snorted again, but

Automobile Workers. On their side, There are numerous other stan- enemy contains red phosphorous more mildly. "You are impertileft-wingers oppose an alliance be- dards which the hopeful must meet, which inflicts severe burns. Anoth- nent. But it's all right, you amuse cause they know they would lose but these listings are sufficient to er instrument hold inch-long pellets me. I like people with a bit of even a minor influence in a joint show the score of the X-ray. After of black rubber saturated with the gumption. That other little thing," he passes this stiff scrutiny, his an- chemical. The fall scatters the tiny she said contemptuously, The Chief Executive has made no cestry is investigated even unto the missiles as far as 50 yards. When practically crawling on her belly

real effort to bring the two factions second generation, as well as his dry, the substance sparks the elas- in her anxiety to please every time members of the Marine corps and into one camp. Although they make coast Guard, although in list 13 no open charges, labor strategists A recent prospect who underwent crops or trees. The Nipponese also "Finch hasn't been nursing as only one Coast Guard name ap- do not believe he wants a merger. this ordeal and passed snorted, "I have developed a thermite case that long as I have." Candace said. Politically and economically, a more wonder how John Rogers, of the hurls fire pots on landing. It can "She hasn't yet learned, like Alice,

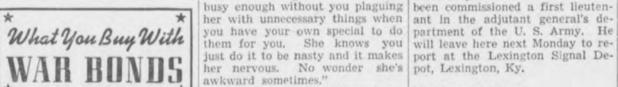
Candace said.

would constitute a stronger threat geant York would have come out in high temperature. A final deadly who go around yelling, 'Off with contraption is filled with solidified, their heads!' are nothing but old inflammable oil which is melted by cards anyway. She's afraid of an acid and sprayed upon its target. you. And you just rang for her

Such terrors would have been al- to be unpleasant.

most irresistible a year ago, but to-day we are better prepared to cope 20 minutes, in peace, for my din-MANISTIQUE, Oct. 2-Hugh R. MacGillis, manager of the Hewett

with them. The Safety Research ner? You just had your own Grocery company office here, Institute has completed a nation- dinner; you didn't need orange chairman of the Schoolcraft county wide survey which shows that juice, you could certainly have defense council and a member of walted until I got back. Finch is the county social welfare board, has



"Sometimes!" Mrs. Harper re- Will Expand School

peated scornfully. She added suddenly, "See here, young woman, of facilities to accommodate a largare you suggesting that I'm a Motor Repair school at Camp Boniyour head will come off fast fas, former CCC camp near Watersenough if I complain about you to meet, now used by the U. S. Army, is probable, Captain Joseph J. Pog-

Dr. Patterson. "I doubt it," Candace said gione, new commanding officer, calmly. "I'm a good nurse, I have a good reputation in this hospital. said yesterday. Decision will be forthcoming during the fall or early And you-" She laughed a little, winter months. At present there The wicked old woman really fers a 12 weeks' course in automoamused her. "You're worn out tive mechanics. As soon as the solabout a dozen specials in two diers complete their work satisfac-I think Dr. Patterson weeks, torily they are assigned to tactical would know which of us was at units. fault."

Mrs. Harper sighed. "I'm afraid Child Killed By Truck you're right," she admitted. Then

she brightened. "As a matter of IRONWOOD, Oct. 2-Joyce Lafact I'm thinking of letting my Verne Tolvonen, two and one-half In addition, officers have their other special go and taking you year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs-John Toivonen, was killed almost Candace threw up her hands in instantly Thursday when struck genuine horror. "Human flesh and run over by a truck driven by for our boys in training with your couldn't stand it," she said with her father. The accident occurred near the family's farm home in

The wrinkled old face looked DeFer. "See here, I'm not really

as bad as that . There are people To Employ 2,500 Men who are very fond of me. Take ESCANABA, Oct. 2-Officials of my grandson Duffy for instance-" the Merrit, Chapman and Scott con-Candace groaned inwardly. Du- tracting company, of New York,

nital Marquette for three weeks uged to touch has returned home. her and to be a long time in pass-

There was a package in her have returned to their home in pocket, she discovered, when she Detroit after spending 10 days with got outside. A small lox, looking relatives here.

like something from a jeweler's. She thought furiously, that does it, arrived in Escanaba Wednesday I'm going to Dr. Patterson right night and yesterday to begin work now. I've had enough of this. . . immediately on the Escanaba ore dock project. The officials were headed by L. M. Mitchell, vice-pres-

site.

Car Kills Boy

ing them over.

"Meaning me, I suppose. Meaning I'm not nice. Young woman,

> "You Joins Army Nurse Corps

Upper Peninsula

(To Be Continued)

element, particularly Julius Ems- worker himself, must comment in probable Japanese incendiary bomb "But you would have thought me in the Third ward, Wednesday, at Mitchell declared that the project Donald. found in an isolated forest in Ore- impertinent if I'd refused to an- 11 a. m., when returning from will require upwards of 2,500 men,

ment of Elizabeth N. Fichtel,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Fichtel, of Calumet, to the Army

Nurse Corps with rank of second

lieutenant, was announced vester-

day by Major General H. S. Aurand

commanding general of the Sixth

Service Command with headquar-

ters in Chicago. Lieut Fichtel was

graduated from the University of

Michigan Hospital School of Nurs-

ing at Ann Arbor in 1933 and was stationed there for five years. Re-

cently she was staff nurse at the Houghtoe-nwWk f v.8 P-? ET A

Houghton-Keweenaw health de-

IRON RIVER, Oct. 2-Expansion

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CALUMET, Oct. 2-The appoint.

partment.

nurseryman, seed analyst, and live-Mrs. Lowell Fleury and children stock veterinarian.

Trout Creek

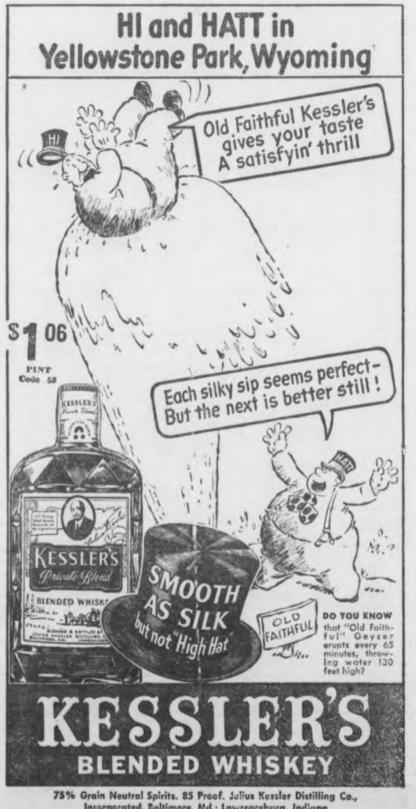
Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron have returned from a week's visit in Lower Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chapman and daughter, Kenton, are visiting at the J. C. Vaughan home. ident of the company. Other company representatives assigned to Vivian Haight, recently of St.

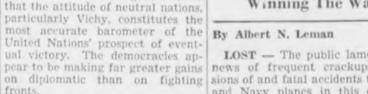
the project include: L. W. Ham. Ignace, is spending a few days at mer, project manager; E. L. Olsen, his home here, after which he will superintendent; R. H. Davidson, of- go to Duluth. ST. IGNACE, Oct. 2 - Charles fice manager; R. G. Park, purchas- Mrs. Maurice Cushman has re-

David Savard, five years old, was ing agent; W. E. Koepke, designing turned from Grand Rapids and will killed instantly when struck by a engineer; Mr. Richardson, job en- reside with her son-in-law and car driven by May Lajoie on US-2 gineer, and A. O. Mortenson. Mr. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mc-

> and added that men will be hired at Oregon's 1939 tuberculosis death the office being erected at the dock rate was 31.0 per 100,000 of the population.



Incorporated, Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Indiana.



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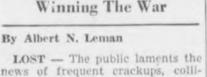
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Charles Christensen, superinten- geographical proximity to Germany, The number of flying hours is the dent. At 11:15, Communion of the Finland would like to squirm out basis of calculations: If more ma-Lord's Supper. Michigamme, of her association with Der Fuehr- chines are in the sky for longer preaching service and communion | er and probably would do so is as- periods the rate of contingencies is sured of protection against reprisals. sure to soar. Cadets are graduated Even Turkey has steadfastly resist- from official and private schools

The industrial might and staying ments. power of the U. S. A., as well as generous promises of food, oil and lost in these severe tests. But the weapons, are held chiefly responsi- Air Forces officers assure parents ble for the nonbelligerent countries' that their boys operate ships which more benevolent behavior. And de- are mechanically as nearly perfect spite several embarrassing remarks as science can make them. Equipon the part of Wendell Willkie, his ment includes the best safety deballyhooing of American produc- vices in the world. The Japs action and purposes has been no small cuse us of being "sissies" because QUINCY, Cailf .- P-One of the factor in this psychological counter- we compel our aviators to wear parachutes, but with us human life

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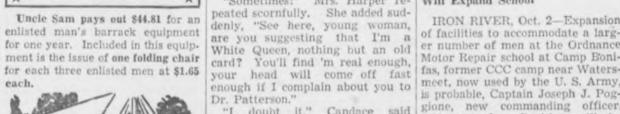
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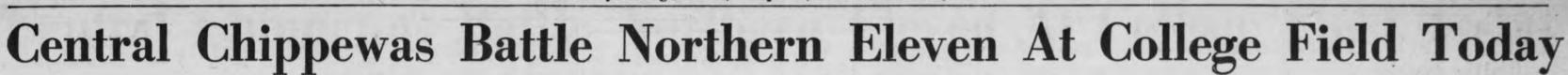
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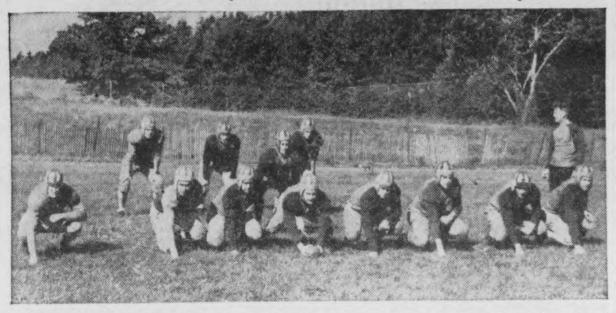
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Wildcats Ready For Central Invasion Today



It isn't that Coach Vic Hurst plans to toss an eight-man line at Central Michigan College here this afternoon in an effort to overcome the weight advantage which the invaders will have (as this picture might indicate), he just wanted Walter Hampton, Negaunee, on the extreme right, to be in the picture. Hampton will start the game at right tackle. In the backfield are, left to right: Ray Austin, Negaunee, right half; Tom St. Germaine, Baraga, fullback; Jack Refling, Menominee, left half, and at quarterback is Benny Montcalm, Munising ace. In the forward wall, left to right, are: Harold Anderson, Munising; Boh Burton, Marquette; Ted Corombos, Iron Mountain; Art Koski, Marquette; Alfred Hakkala, Gwinn; Donald Gavigilio, Negaunce; Anthony Bartosezek, Perronville, Menominee county (withdrawn from school), and Hamp-

Lohrman and Johnny Mize and, in-

as "many farm hands make light

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The Dodgers last year were an

couldn't repeat this year because

The Yanks and Cardinals not

only have a fresh stream of new

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but we can't quite place it.

cidentally, plenty of cash.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

The other Card players know the NEW YORK, Oct. 2-That's realstreets of Rochester, or Columbus, ly quite a county fair they are or Houston as well as they know holding in St. Louis and New York their home towns, and a quartet this fall disguised as a World Seof the Yanks put in their advancries. When it comes right down ed apprenticeship at Newark. to it it's just an exhibition of the There's a Moral There prize pumpkins grown by Farm-There may be a moral in the ers Branch Rickey and Ed Barpresent situation some place, such

TOW Probably never before has a Series been so dominated by homegrown talent, and if you want a real comparison you have only to look back to last year, when the At any rate, the fact that two Brooklyn Dodgers put a team on practically home-grown clubs are the field which looked like a count- in the Series would seem to prove er at a rummage sale as far as a the farm system of building major common source was concerned. Of the 25 Yankees and Cardinals assembly system six ways from system at Minnesota know more

who took part in the first Series Sunday. game at St. Louis Wednesday, only five have played major league ball assembled team. Assembled from on teams other than those they now established stars many of whom are associated with, and a goodly were on the down-hill trail They number were cultivated and sprayed and generally protected and de- they didn't have the new blood to veloped by Farmers Rickey and transfuse into the team of ancients. Barrow from the time the boys started playing one-old-cat. Few Played on Other Clubs

blood flowing all the time, but it Roy Cullenbine, Buddy Hassett is new blood of their own choosing. and Red Ruffing, of the Yankees, Under the circumstances, and aland Harry Gumbert and Ken ways leaving the war and its ram-O'Dea, of the Cardinals, are the ifications out of it, it would seem five who had an earlier major that it's going to take a lot of stout (30,000)-The Irish have had anoth- mon, and Jack Refling, Menominee, tion, Joe DiMaggio pushing to get the two current

Wildcats Set for Busy Afternoon

Against what Head Coach Ronald W. Finch, of Central Michigan college, modest refers to as "one of the best teams in the school's history,' Coach Vic Hurst will pit a Northern Michigan Wildcat eleven that will be outweighed approximately 25 pounds a man in the backfield and 20 in the line. The game will be played on College Field this afternoon, starting at 2.

No matter how you look at it, the Olive and Gold are in for a very busy afternoon. Advance information from the Central Chippewa camp reveals that the Mt. Pleasant team averages 194 pounds a man in the line, with a brace of 210-pound tackles for good measure, and 175 pounds a man in the backfield.

Against this beef trust, the Wildcats will have a line averaging a modest 175 and a backfield which can stretch the scales no further than 150, and frankly, that's stretching it a pound or two.

Wildcats Full Of Fight

Despite this disadvantage, the Wildcats are in good spirits and full of fight and avow they will give the Central invaders all the battle they seek here this afternoon. Geared to a high pitch after opening the season with a 12-0 triumph over Oshkosh Teachers last

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-#-Having kicked the crystal ball out of the ner by Ball State Teachers (Indfourth story window after last diana) last Saturday, who posted a week's predictions we offer this 34-0 victory over the Central aggre-Saturday's sure-fire guesses after gation. Last year, Northern trek-studying the schedule with our new ked to Mt. Pleasant to lose a hardfought 7-0 battle.

The Wildcats will be without the Here's what we say, including services of two husky linemen this afternoon, Jelich, Marenisco, and Iowa Pre-Flight over Minnesota Anthony Bartosezek, Perronville, (37,000)-Believing that the guy having withdrawn from school. who started the Bierman winning Jelich's place at right tackle has been taken by Walter Hampton, about how to stop it than anyone Negaunee gridder. we pick the Cadets although

Montcalm Injured Bill Daley will be the hero. The While in this vein of thought, Gophers have won 18 in a row since Coach Hurst also mentioned yesanother Iowa team, the University terday that his ace back, Benny Montcalm, the squad's leading scor-Texas over Northwestern-(25,er last year, had not been able to 000)-Texas has counted 104 points practice all week because of a knee 1 its first two games. The Big Ten injury suffered in the Oshkosh club looks strong enough to slow opener. He's been out to jog around the Longhorns down, but not to a couple of nights, but has been nursing his knee. Montcalm may start the game, however, but his effectiveness is a moot question.

Notre Dame over Georgia Tech-Ray Austin, Negaunee speed deare slated to start at left and right

They Toted Pigskin For Marquette In 1909



O^N a vacant lot at the corner of Fair avenue and Pine street, only two blocks from the present stadium, is where members of the 1909 Marquette high school team held their practice sessions. The turf on this field, that is, what there was of it, presented a sorry looking sight compared to the greensward on the new Saturday, the Olive and Gold are ready to go the limit today in an finit today in an effort to upset the favored Central bers of the 1909 eleven (pictured above) were: Top row, left to right-Bill Byrne, manager and quarter-

back; Andrew Sweet, right half; Carl Patrick, right tackle; Clair Harrington, center; Donald Begole, right Proof that Central can be had end; John Madigan, left tackle and fullback. Middle row, left to right-Charles Begole, right end; C. Bell, was furnished in no uncertain man-right guard; Austin Catlin, captain, left end and halfback; Lee Lindstrom, center; Charles Reinhardt, right end; Lloyd Smith, right guard. Bottom row, left to right-Earl Ross, left guard; Earl Hodson, fullback; Carl Arppler, right guard.

Won U. P. Title For Marquette In 1922



Ishpeming Host Today **To Negaunee**

ISHPEMING, Oct. 2-(P)-As far as Ishpeming is concerned the Marquette county football title hinges on the outcome of Saturday's game here with Negaunee.

The contest will get underway at 2:30 at the municipal playgrounds. Ishpeming has defeated Marquette and if it can take the measure of Negaunee it will be the

county champion regardless of the utcome of the Negaunee-Maruette struggle later in the season. A nip-and-tuck battle is expected when the traditional rivals get together Saturday. The character of the games they have played, rather than comparative scores, is the basis for that conclusion. Negaunee and Ishpeming have both presented creditable defense.

Hematite Record Best

In the last two games Negaunee has allowed only two touchdowns. Ishpeming's record is a little better, as it permitted only one touchdown, Soo scoring that in the last play of the first half in their contest at the Lock City. In three games Ishpeming has allowed 13 first downs, Iron Mountain getting five and Soo and Marquette four each

Since the opener against Iron Mountain, when Ishpeming's play was faulty, the line and backfield have shown impressive improve-

ment Bleachers will be erected on both ides of the field for Saturday. The high school band will parade to the game and perform before the contest and between halves.

Large Crowd Expected ... This will be the only game of the year between Negaunee and Ishpeming, their first meeting, slated at Negaunee, automatically cancelled when it was found their scheduled meeting would be prior to the opening of school.

A large delegation from Negaunee is anticipated, if weather conditions are favorable, as the Miners are making extra efforts to arouse the student body and townspeople with an old-fashioned pep session, downtown parade and traditional bonfire ceremonies.

Rich, Florence, Wis.; Chambers, Crystal Falls, and Danschroeder, Iron River, will handle the game.

It will be the last change for Ishpeming fans to see a home game in wo weeks. Next Saturday Ishpeming will go to Calumet to meet one of the hottest teams of the Peninsula and on October 17 it concludes the season at home with the perenial strong outfit from Gladsonte as the opponent.

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cannot be called a Yankee farm league champions out of their place formation tricks and Coach Frank half, respectively, and Tom St. Gerproduct, as he was purchased tai- at the top of the ladder.

lor-made from San Francisco, but Although, it might be mention- forget that 7-7 tie with Wisconsin fullback. he never played for any other big ed, Sam Breadon and Rickey have last Saturday, but it'll be close. league club but the Yanks. found a way to do it with the Cullenbine and Hassett are Na- Cardinals before.

tional league graduates of more or

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less recent vintage. Ruffing has 1943 Augusta Masters' been with the Yankees so long he's **Tournament Cancelled** practically lived down his past, which includes a half-dozen years

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 2- (AP) with the Red Sox prior to 1930. The Cards got Gumbert from the Giants in the spring of '41, and club, announced today cancellation club picked for the Pacific Coast Rickey fooled everybody who of the 1943 Augusta Masters' golf title. thought he was acquiring the vet- tournament.

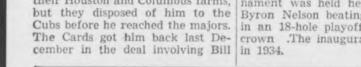
eran just for a neat profit on a Roberts said the club would not fornia-(25,000)-It may be close, turnover transaction. O'Dea is a open for the winter season, and but this far away the Huskies have diamond the Cards tossed away would remain closed for the dura- it. thinking it was cut glass. They tion of the war.

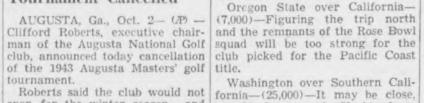
had him in his budding days at The eighth renewal of the tourtheir Houston and Columbus farms, nament was held here last April, brand. but they disposed of him to the Byron Nelson beating Ben Hogan Cubs before he reached the majors. in an 18-hole playoff to win the Fordham Backs Have Power The Cards got him back last De- crown .The inaugural was played



DIFFERENT, AT LEAST-Coach Tom Conley introduces reversed

Tom Kennedy.





hold him in check.

Ohio State over Indiana-(40,000)

Gophers Will

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Scribe Says

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of Iowa, humbled them last.

er week in which to learn their T-

By Harold Claassen

X-ray eye.

stop them.

Irish In Close One

-And that in spite of Billy Hillen-

Fordham over Tennessee-(25,-000)-The Ram backfield is the difference.

Iowa over Great Lakes-(10,000) -Only because the Hawks should have the better teamwork.

000)-The Tigers have the number of the teams from Texas. Duquesne over Holy Cross-(20,-000)-Postponing the start of Holy

plants. another week. Boston College over West Virginia-(20,000)-Two of the east's best, but the Eagles get the nod. Penn over Harvard-(20,000)-Harvard's always strong in November, but this is October.

Bill Dudley now is a Virginia alum- combe, nus.

eight last week. Michigan over Michigan State-(40,000)-But no walkaway.

No. 2 in a row for the new Illini Maryland over Lakehurst Field-(7,000)-Clark Shaughnessy has the Old Liners clicking,

Yale over Lehigh - (20,000) troit's coach.

Howie Odell starts on the right foot. Army over Lafayette-(10,000)-That weeping by Coach Earl Blaik doesn't mean Army isn't good.

000)—It is the big game of the year for the Hilltoppers. South Carolina over North Caro- period, and Jack Milito, freshman against Hancock, title-bearer of the

said to another. Bunching the rest: Tulane over Auburn, Santa Clara over Stan-

over

ford, Cornell over Colgate, Columbia over Maine, Dartmouth over Ohlo's Miami, Brown over Rhode troit's touchdowns came on march- game played against Saginaw high Island, Princeton over Williams, Penn State over Bucknell, Syracuse over Boston U., Georgia over Furman, North Carolina State over Clemson, William & Mary over Vir-

Texas Christian over Arkansas, Missouri over Colorado, Nebraska over Iowa State, Tulsa over Oklahoma, Utah over Arizona, Wyoming Brigham Young, Colorado

quarterback at John Carroll university of Cleveland. Quarterback Al State over Colorado Mines, Ken-The fingernails of the Statue of

Leahy hasn't permitted them to main, Baraga, will get the call at Probable starter in the Wildcat Alamaba over Mississippi State- forward wall are John DalSanto,

(14,000) - Although Blondy Black Channing, left end; Gerald Erspamstill is with the State eleven that er, Norway, left tackle; Bob Bur-Crimson Tide forward wall will ton, Marquette, left guard; Art Koski, Marquette, center; Ted Corombos, Iron Mountain, right guard; Hampton, right tackle, and Harold Anderson, right end.

William Cook, Manistique, who seems out of place without his sidekick athletic official, one John Kelly, now a major in the U.S. Army, will be referee. He'll be assisted by a couple of other Manistique bud-

dies, whose names could not be learned at the college yesterday. By Gene Short

57 Invited To Start **Practice With Wings**

DETROIT, Oct. 2-A-Manager Wings, announced today that 55 hockey players had been invited to

reached the Stanley cup finals.

Navy over Virginia-(12,000)-

Duke over Wake Forest-(10,000) -After a bruiser, the Blue Devils. Purdue over Vanderbilt-(15,-000) - Because the Boilermakers made 12 first downs to Fordham's Kilrea.

Detroit Defeats Wayne Illinois over Butler-(10,000)-For 3rd Straight Time

DETROIT, Oct. 2-(P)-The University of Detroit football team wore down Wayne university, its Cameron's Team Did It

The underdog Wayne eleven held Petition.

Marquette over Wisconsin-(35,-

lina-(15,000)-Because we can't fullback from Grand Rapids, com- Copper Country. Before one of the remember-what one governor once pleted the scoring in the fourth.

Wayne, with Doug Rutherford in a bunting in a thrilling 13 to 6 batkey role, twice got inside the 20- tle. es of 66, 65, 52 and 46 yards.

ginia Tech, Florida over Tampa, ing and passing to 104.

owners in the United States. Ca- quette's two U. P. champs: naries rank second, and cats third.

Francesconi takes ball from Center Paul Ciolli and feeds it to Halfback tucky over Washington & Lee, Liberty weigh more than 100

George Washington over Richmond. pounds.

Marquette high school's U. P. football champs of 1922 are pictured above. Top row, left to right-Carl Wittler, Edwin Beaudin, Carl Nystrom, captain; Duncan Cameron, coach; William Schneider, Percy Chubb, Earl Wilkins. Middle row, left to right-Laurie Hillberg, Howard Jensen, Ben Fritz, Eber Carlson, Ben Bernard, Alf Evenson, Al Johnson. Bottom row, left to right - Tom Monroe, Leonard Brown, Ralph

Brown, Vance Hiney, Harold Dennett.

ROME wasn't built in a day. And neither were championship football teams at Marquette high school.

Jack Adams, of the Detroit Red to the time when the gridiron game Year in and year out, dating back first was played at Marquette high some 40 years ago, glory-famine start practice Monday for the Na- seasons faded over the sports hori--Only because the Hawks should start practice including to open in an unbroken procession. Louisiana State over Rice-(18,-00)-The Tigers have the number in members of last year's team that

ed a particular gnawing ambition Adams said three practice ses-sions a day would include a night Cross' expected winning streak for drill for players employed in war all opposition and give the Queen

City its first football championship The returning veterans are And that's exactly what happened Goalie Johnny Mowers, Defensemen Only One Enemy Touchdown Jack Stewart, Alex Motter and Jimmy Orlando and Forwards Sid handling the P.ed and White foot- to 0 victory. Abel, Modere Bruneteau, Joe Car- ball destinies a husky band of warveth, Syd Howe, Don Grosso, Adam riors sailed through the best oppo-Brown, Eddie Wares and Carl Lis- sition Ishpeming, Escanaba,

gaunee, Soo, Calumet and Stam Adams said that 17 players in the baugh could offer. And, when the Detroit organization had entered curtain was lowered on the 1915 armed service in Canada or the campaign, Marquette high had United States. The list includes breezed through its first undefeated Eddie Bush, Gus Glesebrecht, Pat season by piling up 211 points to its McReavy, Jerry Brown and Ken opponents' seven. The Soo being the only team able to push over a touchdown.

Seven years passed by before the Red and White blossomed forth with its second and last Upper Peninsula championship aggrega-tion. That was in 1922.

intra-city rival, in the second half tonicht to grind out a 27 to 0 vice. With twinkley-eyed Duncan "Dusty" Cameron as head man of Southern Methodist over Pitts-burgh-(20,000)-Too bad for the Panthers. (Gus) Dorais' 18th season as De- season-that is against U. P. com-

Blessed with a durable line and a Detroit in the first half to one fast-charging backfield, Camertouchdown, on Fullback Jack on's proteges beat an alumni crew, Pearl's one-yard plunge in the first Newberry, Ishpeming twice, Ne-

period. Detroit rolled to touch-downs by Elmer (Tippy) Madarik Then a U. P. championship tilt and George Ghesquiers in the third was ararnged to be played here largest crowds ever to witness a Tackle Jack Hart, Grand Rapids, high school grid contest in Marplaced-kicked three extra points. quette, the local crew captured the

yard line, but couldn't score. De- The 1922 season ended with in the Lower Peninsula city and The victory was Detroit's third Marquette was completely outclassthird straight in the series. The ed and came home with a 77 to 0 Titans rolled up 22 first downs to whitewash. This was the only time Wayne's five and 434 yards by rush- in the history of football that a Marquette football team journeyed to Lower Michigan for a game.

Dogs are most common with pet | Here are the records of Mar--1915-

> Marquette 48; Ishpeming 0. Marquette 27; Escanaba 0. Marquette 55; Negaunee 0. Marquette 27; Soo 7.

Marquette 13; Calumet 0. Marquette 41; Stambaugh 0. Marquette 211; Opponents 7. -1922-Marquette 19; Alumni 0.

Marquette 6; Newberry 0. Marquette 37; Ishpeming 0. Marquette 13; Negaunee 0. Marquette 30; Escanaba 0. Marquette 33; Ishpeming 0. Marquette 13; Negaunee 0. Marquette 13; Hancock 6. Marquette 154; Opponents 6.

AIR BASE ELEVEN WINS

To Organize Tuesday An organization meeting of the

Marquette Cribbage league will be held in the Shoreland cafe next Tuesday evening, beginning at 8. A. C. "Doc" Porter, league prexy, urges all persons interested in the game to attend the session.

ALMA ROUTE HILLSDALE

 AIR BASE ELEVEN WINS

 ECORSE, Mich., Oct. 2— (P) —

 The Grosse Ile naval air base wonts first football game here tonight.

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ALMA The Grosse Ile naval air base won to an easy 40 to 7 victory over its first football game here tonight. Hillsdaye tonight in the opening 1.2; Ernle's vs. Central. 3-4 outclassing University of Grand game of the Michigan Intercollegi- Negaunee Women's League

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Twin City League

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 2-The Twin City Bowling league schedule for 7:15 Monday Sportland vs. Adolphs, 1-2; Gwinn Chev-rolet vs. Bannon's, 3-4; Candy Kids vs. Beau Chsteau, 3-6. 9:15-Keily Silde vs. Twin City, 3-6. vening follows:

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Ti30-8 & S Auto Supply vs. Bancroft Dairy, 1-2; Tonella & Rup vs. Campbell Feul, 3-4; Central Cafe vs. Five & Ter., 5-6; Rudy's Cash Market vs. Deep Rock, 7-8, 9:30-Golf Club vs. Orane Crush, 5-6.

Buildings in Rockefeller Center, New York City, actually weigh less than the material excavated in Bachman imparts last-minute advice to Michigan State's first-string their construction.

backfield before the Spartan opener with the University of Michigan today in Ann Arbor. Left to right, standing, are: Left-Half Dick Kieppe; Anaxagosas, ancient Greek, said Fullback Morgan Gingrass; Right-Half Wally Pawlowski, and Bachman. that thunder was caused by clouds bumping into one another.

Bowling Marquette Women's League Standings: Beta Sigma Phi Bon Ton Cafe ... Vogue Campbell's

Munising Wood Products . Eiks Alleys Getz Dept. Store lifts Dow llege Cleaners ult's Ernle's Mich. Bell No. 1 0 Mich. Bell No. 2 0 Northland Hotel 0 Ernle's . Cribbage League

High team game-Clifton Hotel, 750. High individual match-K. Bonamie, 191 High individual game-A. Caiway, 188. Schedule:

Tuesday-Shoreland Alleys - Michigan Bell No. 1 vs. Pine Street Service, 1-2; Kinney's vs. Campbell's, 3-4; Vogue vs. Clifton, 5-6. Elks Alleys-Bon Ten vs. Munising Wood Products, 1-2; Nault's vs.

NEGAUNEE, October 2

Wednesday, 7:15-Ki's Bar vs. Cronins,

Free Lancers, 5-6.

Standings



GETTING READY FOR THE WOLVERINES - Coach Charley

race,



Kneeling is Quarterback Bill Milliken,



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Liberty Party-The Shore Patrol's Headache Highlights From New Books



ABOVE: Sailors and soldiers swing out in one of Norfolk's many dance halls. BELOW: Ever-vigilant shore patrolmen keep a close eye on the doings in Norfolk recreation halls, respectable ones and dives alike

By ROBERT RUARK **NEA Staff Correspondent**

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 2-When a sailorman gets into port and comes ashore for a night of it, he generally is expected to have the following objectives in mind: a big steak dinner, served by an attractive little waitress; plenty of beer and dancing, and eventually a date with the prettiest girl he can find.

He finds the dinner and the beer, all right; but after those, too often, he finds trouble. Maybe, in the forced exuberance of a night ashore, he gets hurt in a fight, or injures another gob, or otherwise invites disability. **One-Night** Stands

The U.S. Navy has shown itself capable of dealing with almost any problem, but this is one that it never has quite licked.

It is to guard against such unhappy occurrences that the Navy maintains its shore patrol, the nautical equivalent of the military police. Shore patrol personnel is provided by regular detail from ships and stations, for one night duty only.

On some weekends, when the harbor here is full and the town is packed with military men having their last fling before they go overseas, the pitifully inadequate natrol has both han

HEYMA FURNITUR

YOU can't please everyone all of the time, but book publishers are willing to try. The market birth and growth of new lands s well-stocked with titles to suit and new blood. Mr. Briggs tells the taste of every reader, to match his story through the eyes of his every mood. These current re- youth, vividly and with moving sentiment. eases are typical.

War in Siberia

Poet's Corner Siberia-the vast, mystic expanse known best as the one-time site is the newest of Patience Strong's of prisons for czarist exiles-looms as a major front in World War II, ly acclaimed by contemporary and as an increasingly important factor in the allied fight for vic-same refreshing sincerity as her "Soviet Asia" (Dial Press: 53), by journalists Raymond A. Da-bave near in lonely hours. Its vies and Andrew J. Steiger, sets us message-a torch of hope and faith right on the vital role in the war in a world torn with hatred and destined for this Russian region war - is written in Miss Strong's that extends from the Caspian sea usual unconventional and comfortto the Bering Strait, from the Arc- ing style. tic to the hot Asiatic desert land, from the Urals to the Pacific, **Biographical Note** from the Near East to the Far East.

Siberia is more than just a front wanted and got it; is told by Mawhere Japan may strike at the dame Olga Petrova in her autobi-It is fast becoming Rus- ography, "Butter With My Bread" Soviet. sia's No. 1 industrial region; its (Bobbs Merrill: \$3. Here, too, is mountains harbor great mineral an excellent word picture of the riches; its railroads and water- British and American stage of the ways can speed aid to Russia's last quarter century. many fighting areas.

Just how this great region is in Edwardian England, where regoverned, what peoples inhabit it, bellion against paternal dominanow well it is fortified and pre- tion was rare amongst wellpared to meet invasion from east brought-up young ladies. or west is explained in "Soviet from the time she received her Asia." Well illustrated with maps, first and only spanking at the of a little-known land that can- mined to have independence - a

Madame Petrova began her life

this global war. Adventure in History

William Harlowe Briggs (Farrar taking her through her first job the sea. growth of a community. the Indians being pushed the American stage; and finally, ships as protection against Nazi base airfields. farther and farther away to open her career in the movies, both as aerial and submarine convoy raid- Pilot-Officer Hay modestly re- and pull the ripcord on their more land for settlement. It was actress and writer.

the dream of each settler to start This is not a story of a stagea town, a town that would grow struck girl-Olga Petrova declares his head pressed hard against the six Heinkel III bombers and a planes. herself that her main interest in bigger than Chicago. Seven-year-old Bub Sibley came the theater was because of the to this land with his family, and money it could earn for her. It

and Marrialized

CRAP

Idle, useless Hudson Towers, New

York's "white elephant" relic of

the boom era, may soon serve the

nation as an outstanding contribu-

mitted to manufacture goods for

the Federal Government and for

convicts to serve with the nation's

Michigan, he said in a discussion

armed forces.

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it was their dream too, to build a is, rather, the story of a woman great city. His growth into young who wanted independence and manhood paralleled the growth of got it-not only the right to buy Siding No. 3 from a prairie water her own bread, but also to have a hole into a thriving community in little butter with it too.



By NEA Service

stockpile.

Symbol of Drive

IEW YORK, Oct. 2 - Father Knickerbocker is mobilizing the white elephants and black sheep among his homes and skyscrapers to set the pace for the nation in he scrap drive.

Scores, perhaps hundreds of derepit or useless buildings will be olished for the scrap they conain. Thousands of tons of stee

girders, more thousands of tons of

fixtures and miles of pipe and wire

of other war-needed metals are ex-

pected to be added to Uncle Sam's

No. 1 white elephant and symbol

of the all-out character of the drive

is Hudson Towers, a 22-story, boarded-up, forlorn building whose

empty shell has been haunted for

18 years by the ghosts of high hope

Hudson Towers was started in

1924 by a group of doctors through

whose rose-colored glasses it ap-

peared a super-de luxe private hos-

pital and apartment hotel that

would be one for the book. But

money ran out. They failed to com-

plete it. Various groups of promo-

ters added to it, but never finished

gave the whole project the final

coup de grace. Some \$5,000,000 had

The city sold the structure in

eged to have failed to meet certain

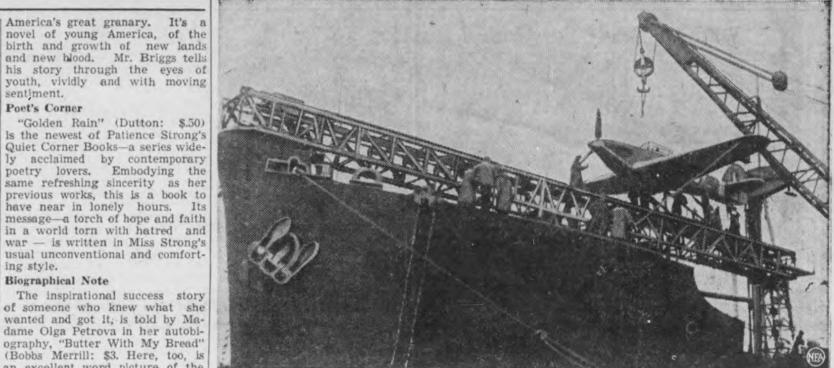
conditions, did not receive a deed.

It is expected that the building

would yield some 1500 tons of steel

and boom-time ambition.

Catafighter - 'Bravest Airman of Them All'



A Hurricane fighter plane being placed on the catapult "runway" aboard one of the British merchant ships newly equipped for "self defense" against Nazi convoy raiders.

By PAUL MANNING NEA Staff Correspondence

ONDON, Oct. 2-Listen to a Cat-But you begin to wonder if, perhaps, German bombers overhead. to answer the dictates of no man.

a standstill to a 100-mile-an-hour attack on his convoy. clip won't snap his neck.

Decides Fate of Convoy

Jeffers Toils

'Plush Row'

By PETER EDSON

Long Hours In

NEA Washington Correspondent

into space, dipping seaward for a shell. They gave him the D. F. C. few seconds but, with the stick for that.

pulled hard back, quickly climb- Nowhere To Go-But Down! L afighter tell about his job, and ing in tight spirals toward the The climax to any of these air battles is not the victory but the the book gives a complete picture hands of her father, she deter- he and his comrades are not the On the deck of the convoy ship cold, icy drop into the sea below,

bravest airmen of them all. For the Catafighter has just left, crew Spitfire pilots over the French not escape making headlines in home of her own, where she had these valiant fighters, once their and captain gather to watch the coast, after they have put an eneair battle is over, cannot return airmen battle. The fight will de- my squadron to rout, can cruise From then on her story is an to an airport. They must abandon termine whether ships of the con- home and glide down to a nice, "Dakota in the Morning," by interesting and appealing one- their planes and parachute into voy are to be bombed and ma- relaxed stop upon a grass coverchine-gunned immediately, or tor- ed runway.

& Rinehart: \$2.50) is the story on the stage; the trying, skimpy A Catafighter, you probably pedoed later, after information of But Hay, and the other pilot-of the building of a land and the years of near-starvation; her first know, is the fighter-pilot of one their movements has been trans- sailors like him, have no place to love affair; her trip to South of the catapult planes with which mitted to U-boat packs upon re- land-except to crash into the sea. It was Dakota territory then, Africa; her failure and success on Britain is equipping its merchant turn of the big Condors to their When they have won, they can only turn their ship upside down

ers. He sits there, strapped tight- lates how he flew his catapult 'chutes as they drop out. The RAF ly in the cockpit of his Hurricane, plane directly into a formation of ranages, often, to salvage the

headpad so that the terrific jerk Heinkel 115 torpedo float plane, No Atlantic convoy which has of the plane being launched from as they came in to make a mass been equipped with these Catafighters has lost a single ship since

He broke up the attack, shot the idea was put into practice. down two, damaged another and Australia and South Africa have The Catafighter gives the "all- after 25 minutes of terrific air picked up the idea, and U. S. Cataset" nod. There is a sharp explo- action, he was still able to bail fighters now accompany Amerision, and the little plane shoots out, despite injury from a cannon can convoys.

> "Present processes for manufac- showing an Indian in 2-peso green turing synthetic rubber . . . must and 20-peso violet.

> not at this late date be changed." Guatemela, which recently is-"Normally such a (rubber) development would require a dozin the recessed process, those preen years." And so on.

> The Baruch report text called vious having been lithographed or for the appointment of an experi- typographed, is coming out with enced rubber man as administra- a new series of pictorials, the numtor. Mr. Jeffers is not. But may-be, from his suite on Plush Row, he doesn't have to be. If he can been determined. Each will be in just keep in their proper places an original design, according to R. the Ickes oil faction, the Hender- J. Lynn, of the Scott Stamp & Coin

WILLIAM M. JEFFERS, new boss son rationers, the Jones financiers company. of the country's rubber pro- and rubber reservists, the Gillette The Free French have followed gram, has been duly installed in grain alcohol enthusiasts and the the recently reported regular postone of the "parlor, bedroom and Eastman transportation defenders. age stamps for the American coloies of St. Pierre and Migu with airpost which is in seven val-Stamp News ues of the same brigantine design . . Sweden has issued a set commemorating the 100th anniversary Wide World Features of the founding of the public school

According to a veteran petty officer with long years of shore patrol administration, the root of much evil is alcohol, Besides, Norfolk is full of riot-inciting rackets. One is the champagne swindle, which always pays off with a brawl. It works like this:

A sailor goes into a beer joint on Main street, site of whoopee and bright lights. He is starved to use their nightsticks only when for female companionship, and he necessary. likes the look of his waitress. He

Most popular landing - spot for attempts to date her up. the club is on the shoulder blade, "Sure, sailor," says the girl. "But an exceedingly painful point, or I'll be able to get away earlier if across the back of a hand. This you buy a bottle of champagne. sort of thing is done only after It's only \$7 a bottle, and the boss'll repeated warnings have failed to let me off if I can sell some. Then cool off the bellicose one. we'll go out and take the town Another treatment for the tough NEA Staff Correspondent apart. cookie is a stiff shakeup ride in

The sailor, with a couple months' the shore patrol's station wagon. pay burning his jeans, buys the The driver heads for the roughest bottle. And his charming little friend works the same deal on from suddenly. five to 25 men, each time pocket-

ing \$2 per bottle. Then, comes closing time, and the girl either ducks out the back door to a waiting hack, or else she picks the bestlooking sailor and leaves with him.

Result: Fight. Broken noses, blacked eyes, flying furniture and hurtling glass. In comes the shore patrol, and the thwarted Romeos are lugged off to the brig.

will be police work. These and kindred rackets flour-MP Even Has Secret Service ish all over the city, especially in out-of-bounds territories and in cabins on the outskirts of the town. Army's military police system, The censors thought it over for a scrap from its girders, besides oth-

trol detachment. I saw free-for- get special training in jiu - jitsu to pursue Miss Ball around the old-law tenements, factories, brewalls on the sidewalks and in the and police work, and they don't bedroom. bars. If the American sallor fights fraternize with regular soldiers. An MP battalion at Fort Eustis, half as well at sea as he fights in port, Mr. Hitler is a dead duck. Sticks Used As Last Resort ably one of the finest organizations

Shore patrollers are instructed of its kind. Run by a tough form- turn to his government post in



Lake Superior trout seasons annually bring pictures of giant specimens, but the one shown above is believed to have established an all-time record and it is proof that Munising is becoming famous as a "blg fish" haven. This one, caught in September by Ray Adair, Munising commercial fisherman, weigh-

ed 66 pounds. The boys holding it automobile accidents last year, 8,000 the local bistros. are sons of Mr. Adair.



Lamera

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Lameos

EXCLUSIVELY yours: As long the job, and Old Man Depression gave the whole project the final part of town, and starts and stops wood's film censors are willing to overlook a lot of things. One of

been poured into it before the city the more hilarious moments of the Chief disadvantage of the shore took it over for taxes two years patrol is that its members are not New York stage hit, "DuBarry permanent, as are the Army's mili- Was a Lady," was a scene in which Legal Tangle tary police. It is possible for one Bert Lahr chased Ethel Merman shipmate to arrest a buddy on around a bedroom. Came time March, 1941, but the buyers, al-Thursday, and be arrested by the the other day for Red Skelton and same buddy on Friday night. Con- Lucille Ball to repeat the bedroom ferences now being held in Wash- chasing episode for the film ver-They are suing in Supreme Court ington may result in a full - time sion of "DuBarry" and the censors to compel the city to give them one, so legal proceedings may hold up the demolition.

screamed. "But it's only a dream,' The Navy could take a tip from yelled back the studio executives. It was my dubious privilege re- which staffs congested areas with moment and decided in that case er metals. Other buildings ear cently to go out with a shore pa- regular MP battalions. These men it was quite all right for Skelton marked for the scrap heap are idle

"But please be sure," the censors added, "that the audience near Willamsburg, Va., is prob- knows it's only a dream."

er cavalryman, Maj. John C. An- Washington or will enlist in the Continued From Front Page drake, this particular detachment Army as soon as he completes even has its own secret service, a work in a new picture. .. . Ace

plain-clothes squad that works on Songwriter Jimmy Van Heusen everything from prostitution to es- will become a test pilot for the pionage to murder, Maj. Andrake's Lockheed Aircraft company next Model Prisoner Now operatives have driven taxis for month. He and his partner, Johnny weeks, worked on farms, and posed Burke, have written most of the to be taken to the warden. He and provided needed tasks for prisas lawyers, insurance adjusters and songs for Bing Crosby's recent films bartenders. According to the of-

ficer, since his men took over 15 Bergen's Best Man months ago there has been a 50 . If Edgar Bergen and his latest den couldn't believe his ears, but to supply all state equipment needs per cent drop in venereal disease, and many prostitutes have been Westerman, tie the matrimonial knot, as expected, Charley Mcchased away or jailed. Charley will be best man. But Navy's men have been hav-

Walter Wanger, David O. Selzng a tough time ever since the egregated prostitute district on nick and Eddie Mannix, all top been called to his attention. He's greater legislative appropriations Main street was broken up. Be- Hollywood executives, are angling fore that happened, disorders were for the most important job in town anywhere more eager to do their pretty well localized. Now the -the soon to be created post of part in licking the Axis than the whole town is fertile field for the boss of wartime Hollywood proprowling sailor and those who vic- duction ... Fifi D'Orsay's hit in a Hollywood stage musical, Harry timize him.

Boy Memorizes Works of Bible

CARLSBAD, N. M.- P-Roberto cal. Delgado, 10 years old, can outline the themes of all 150 Psalms of the Bible; can recite 14 of them by heart; give a synopsis of every entertainment. chapter of the historical works of Night Life Dorman the New Testament and recite each

book in the Bible with the number of chapters. His ambition is to memorize the entire Bible and to become a minister. Roberto is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Pablo Deigado, of El town night club business is at a know.

shore patrol whose entire duty let out a howl. "Hey, you can't do that," they

> eries, ice plants and other outmoded structures. **Prisons Playing An** Melvin Douglas will either re- Important War Role

When Pearl Harbor came he was

doing a long stretch in solitary law blocks this step today." The Governor, in his campaign confinement.

He heard the news and asked istration had saved the state money pleaded. The interview was finally on inmates by developing a state granted. He asked to be put to purchasing department policy vork on war materials. The war- "calling for the prison industries

flame, young actress Frances he gave the fellow a chance. For that they could possibly supply." nearly 10 months, the young man has been a model prisoner.

This, says Maverick, is one of toward parole bureau activities, hundreds of such cases that have but asserted the bureau needed convinced that there is no group to handle increased case loads. He said "there is no good reason why reasonable and careful con-

"men in stir." Urges Production in Prisons JACKSON, Oct. 2-A-Governor Van Wagoner proposed in a campaign address here tonight that the

Michigan prison industries be per-

new son was a \$1,000 war bondyoung offenders.' and a pledge of a \$100 bond a Here's How To Build John Emery's story about the A Safe Camp Fire

number of minor screen roles and

club business throughout the villain, not a comedian," shouted country, but Mr. and Mrs. Movie the producer to his director. Star are staying home. Movie saw his last three pictures and I

days, one of the town's ace after comedian on Broadway," pro- the center for your fire. Your

never saw him do comedy.

bath" office suites what the hired hands in the War Production Board call "Plush Row" - fifth floor north of the New Social Security Building which is WPB headquarters in Washington.

These suites where the brass hats hang out aren't really so plushy at that. Carpeted, upholstered, yes But all in restrained good taste. They are plush only when compared to the crowded temposriations in weight being slight. temporary office buildings-where desks are jammed against each other and wires dangle from the ceilings to phones whose numbers bar, Bechuanaland, Basutoland, are constantly being changed. Anyway, on Plush Row the new rubber administrator, the ex-railroad president, is learning all about colonial stamps are printed in rubber. Only he isn't.

All the time since his appointment, Jeffers has spent in Wash- which print their own. ington, wrestling with just one thing-the problem of rubber 1a- been issued by Paraguay to comtioning. How to conserve the rub- memorate the 400th anniversary of ber that is already rolling and ra- the founding of Asuncion, the caption the recaps is Mr. Jeffers' first ital. There are three designs, each bottleneck to break, and all his at- of which is used in one color and tention has been centered on that value for regular postage, and in one thing to the exclusion of the higher value and different color synthetic program, butadyene, bu- for airpost. ia, butylene glycol, polymeriza-

around in circles **Rationing Word Awaited**

As a result of this concentration of interest, the word went out that the first public statement to be heard from Mr. Jeffers would be announcement of his gasoline rationing program. His conferences so far have practically all been with the Government's rationing experts

and ODT people who are supposed He asserted "there is no reason to know what has to be hauled in with a national shortage of labor, the nation's 27 million passenger why our prison industries cannot cars and five million trucks and buses. He acted as expected.

be put to more efficient use for the As far as the Baruch committee good of the nation. Only an unwise report is concerned, Mr. Jeffers apparently hasn't gotten beyond page two of the printed version,

but he is working early and late. for reelection, declared his admin-He's that kind. He has established residence at Washington's Mayflower hotel, but he goes there only to sleep. He left his family in the west, bringing with him only his secretary, a pleasant young man named Cunningham who knows the Jeffers Van Wagoner said he had mainways tained a "strict hands-off" policy

All of WPB's old rubber division men are still around, from former Co-ordinator Arthur S. Newhall on down. But that is no assurance there won't be some changes made. Jeffers has been known to fire vice-presidents on his railroad. sideration" should not be given to Baruch Report Eyed the desire of hundreds of Michigan

Now that the ink is dry on the Baruch report, it has had a much more careful appraisal in Washington. The more the report is of penal problems, needs an insti- read, the more the conviction tution for sex delinquents and a grows that it is a pattern for any minimum security institution for other such reports that may have to be made in the future, whether on cargo planes, aluminum, steel, scrap metal, sugar, coffee, meat

or what haven't you. Carefully analyzed, the Baruch report can be shown to find that

BOSTON-P-Building a camp the country's rubber program as it fire? Here's how to do it, says the National Fire Protection Associahad been conducted up to the time the report was made was not as tion, to avoid costly forest fires: bad as the confusion indicated: Scrape away all flammable ma-"Our committee is convinced that terial from a spot at least five feet the Government's present program

is technically sound." . . . "It is soak them thoroughly with water. as there are in the country." . . . cently signed a long-term contract with Metro.

system. There are two stamps, a THE British Empire is running red 10-ore issued in books and for I short of regular postage stamp coil machines, and a blue 90-ore, ispaper and is now issuing stamps sued for machines. Same design for colonies on "war paper." The is used for both, being portraits of difference is difficult to detect, va-Rudenschold and Nics Mansson,

early educators. Colonies affected include Domonica, the Virgin Islands, Zanzi-**Or Maybe The Fish** Was Practicing Scales Nigeria, Bermuda, Trinidad and Tobago, Antigua, Leeward Islands FREDERICK, Md. - P- There Fiji and the Gold Coast. All British have been many reports of bats in the belfry, and now comes one of London by crown agents with the

fish in the bell tower. exception of Canada and Australia, Willard H. Markey was making a routine inspection of the bell tow-A striking new set of stamps has er in the Baker Memorial carillon here when he came across a small dead fish.

At least two possibilities are open, says Mr. Markey with tongue in cheek:

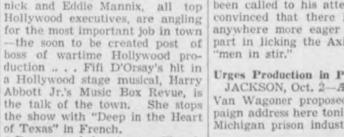
1. Unknown to any one, Carroll Creek floods became so deep they

A design showing the vision of engulfed the tower. n, grain alcohol vs. petroleum Irala (or Yrala) is issued in 5-peso 2. An enthusiastic young fisherohol, and all the other intrica- red and 70-peso brown. The coat man yanked his catch out of the cies that had everything going of arms is issued in 7-peso blue water with such velocity the fish and 500-peso green, and a design landed in the tower.

But Don't Go Near The Water



Anyway, Frances Rafferty is trying her best to keep away from the camp fire should be kept small, and fortunate that the program for the water, but the odds are against her. Dorothy Morris and Vicki Lane are "I never left burning unattended. To needed plants is generally in the doing the ganging-up act. Frances and Dorothy, in their more serious So put it out, stir the coals as you hands of as competent engineers moments, are playing in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," and Vicki re-



the show with "Deep in the Heart of Texas" in French. Recommended: A new filmusi-"The Yanks Are Coming," which should send independent

producer Lester Cutler to a major week for the duration. studio berth. It's 48 star, 13 stripe New York actor who played in a

Mr. and Mrs. America are put- finally came up for his big break ting the boom back into night in a comedy. "But that man is a

new low. Over a period of 14 "But he was a smash hit as a in diameter after you dig a hole in

dark photographers could find only | tested the director. Of the 40,000 persons killed in five stars worth photographing in "Well, welled the producer,

-one in five-had been drinking. | Ken Murray's first gift to his he's a heavy."

