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Americans Hit Destroyer, Bag

10 Planes In Solomon Battle,

But Japs Land Reinforcements

Fifty-Eighth Year

Nazis Launch **Huge Drive** On Stalingrad

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Oct. 6, (Tuesday)-The Germans have begun another huge drive in the northwestern suburbs of Stalingrad, hurling three infantry divisions, 100 tanks, and many dive-bombers against Soviet troops who "repulsed numerous enemy attacks," the Red high command reported today at the beginning of the seventh week of

The Germans were acknowledged in yesterday's mid-day communique to have advanced slightly in this heavy fight raging in a workers' settlement, but the midnight bulletin did not concede any fresh Above Stalingrad the Red army

vas reported officially to have im-proved its positions in a relief of-

fensive against the extended Nazi The swaying battle in the northwestern suburbs of the Volga river city was said to have cost the Germans another 1,500 men and 14 tanks, but the Russians continued to emphasize Nazi strength in the

Reds Holding in Caucasus

penetrated area.

The Nazl slege army, estimated at 400,000 men, had turned much of its thwarted fury toward the northwestern section apparently. There were no fresh reports of heavy action elsewhere in the city's streets

Red defenses in the Mozdok area of the mid-Caucasus were reported holding generally. One Soviet unit there was credited in the midnight communique with killing 600 Nazis and destroying 12 tanks in one day's fight at an unnamed inhabited locality.

The Moscow radio reported last night that Russian troops had made a seven-mile gain on one sector of the western front, presumably the Rzhev area, and had captured an important height.

In the Baltic Soviet warship were declared to have sunk a 10, 000-ton enemy transport.

The Germans still were employing hundreds of airplanes in an effort to crush Red troops fighting amid the ruins of Stalingrad.

There was, however, no hint of break-through or material advance de the city area. On the northwest, Red army guard forces improved their position with a new attack against the Nazi left flank.

Hurl Reserves into Battle

More and more German reserves, in excess of the 35 divisions now reported fighting on the Stalingrad front, were swarming along what the Russians call "the road of the dead" to the city. Two infantry divisions and one tank division have been newly reported in action. U. S. military officials here estimate

mand communique said German infantry and tank formations "took further parts of the northern dis-

Coincident with their new massing of reserves at Stalingrad, the Germans were moving fresh troops over their extended communications in the deep Caucasus for still another attempt to envelop the area south of the river Terek or east of Mozdok and thus reach the Grozny oil fields.

The same preparations may be in progress southeast of Novorossisk on the Black sea coast, where the Germans are also stopped.

Body of Slain Girl Found in Theater Lot

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 5_(A)-The nude and battered body of a 20-year-old girl who had spent most of her life in an orphanage was found in the weed-grown rear lot of a downtown theater today, and Police Chief Frank W. porters that aid to the extent hu-Masterson said she was slain in the | manly possible is being given to movie house last night while sev- Russia). eral hundred patrons sat through a double-feature show.

after a blood-stained envelope bearfound on the theater stage.

Masterson said a negro employ- tween Allied capitals. ed as a porter in the theater the last two weeks was being held for questioning. Police records listed amplify and improve this aid (from Pearl Harbor. She was commanded "It may help a busy mother, him as James Swain, 27.

Operator of Disorderly House Given Prison Term

NEW YORK, Oct. 5-(A)-Gustav Beekman, 55, convicted of main- Dislike New Labor Law taining a disorderly house, was sentenced today to 5 to 20 years in prison on a morals charge.

charge last April 30. Last week he ticized French industrialists today Two Others Presumed Lost was sentenced to an indeterminate for their lukewarmness to the penitentiary term for operating the Vichy government's new compul-

Kings County Judge Samuel Lei- demanded by the Nazis left Paris bowitz denounced from the bench for Germany. as "damnably false" statements "An abstention on the part of made May 20 in the U. S. Senate by French employers which remains Senators Wheeler (D-Mont) and difficult to understand is often to Clark (D-Mo) that he had conspir- be noted," Minister Schleier of the ed at Cavite, the naval base in ed with the New York Post in Nazi embassy said, according to dis- Manila bay, was destroyed to pre- High School Boy Held smearing a United States Senator patches from the occupied capital, vent her capture by the Japanese. named by the newspaper as a visi-tor to Beekman's establishment. "If this law appears hard to some frenchmen I take the liberty of re-

On the same day in the Senate, calling in all frankness the follow- controlled waters of the Pacific and A 16-year-old high school sopho-Majority Leader Alben W. Bark- ing facts: France declared this war the China sea, have sunk or dam- more, James Kennen, is being held ley announced that an FBI inves- without motive and lost it." tigation had exonerated Senator | Complete factory crews with all types. Although several have court after confessing, according to David I. Walsh (D-Mass) of the their foremen, plus a sprinkling of escaped destruction by the narrow- the superintendent of Bay City po-Post's accusations. The FBI had volunteer workmen, made up the est margins, so far only the three lice, Frank W. Anderson, that he entered the case because Nazi spies emigres leaving Paris under the undersea craft have failed to re- had shot and beat to death Clyde Stanley A. Komarek, 27, Muskegon, were reported to have frequented new government system of "desig- turn from operations in which they N. Valentine, Detroit bartender, Mich. the house seeking information from nation" which amounts to virtual have sunk 74 Japanese ships, prob- early Sunday in a hitch-hike holdsoldiers, sailors and marines there. conscription.

Gunner Keeps Watch As U. S. Troops Land In Aleutians





A soldier manning a 50-caliber machine gun (top photo) keeps watch as U. S. troops take over a beach in the Andreanof group of the Aleutians. At his right are ammunition boxes, while men handle other equipment at left. In the lower photo, the troops are shown unloading equipment in establishing an advanced base in the Andreanofs from which to attack the Japanese in the western tip of the island chain. (Associated Press photos from U. S. Army Signal corps.)

Stalin Letter Discussed By **Allied Envoys**

By Henry C. Cassidy (Copyright, 1942, Associated Press)

trict" of Stalingrad in hard street front is in the first rank of impor- Price said in an address to the New cent security."

Kerr for Great Britain, discussed the enemy.' the letter informally today.

in 1942 should be formally consid- it." ered an Allied obligation.

Russians generally have held it to be an obligation since the Washer Molotov's visits to those capitals in the spring. Both on these asserted that all three governments were Fifth Since in agreement on "the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

(In Washinton, Sumner Welles, U. S. Secretary of State, told re-

The girl was pretty, red-haired ered to this correspondent Sunday announcement that the 1,526-ton Marian Oliver, identified by police in response to three written ques- Grunion was so long overdue that it tant hospital or speed a shipload tions, was considered an important must be presumed lost in the Pa- of food to a little nation, whose ing her name and address was development bringing into the open cific. the apparent disagreement be-

their obligations fully and on marine officer.

French Industrialists

5-(A)-A high official of the Ger- complement of 65 men. He was convicted of the latter man embassy in Paris sharply crisory labor program as the first After sentencing Beekman today, trainload of 133,000 more workers

Cooperation of Press On FDR's Trip Praised

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 5—(P)—Bryon Price, director of censorship declared tonight that "the public will applaud overwhelmingly what their newspapers did" in withholding news of President Roosevelt's recent cross-country tour until after his return to Washington.

tance to the Soviet Union and in Jersey Press association in connec- He spoke in a radio program liam H. Standley for the United will do as well as his newspaper is American cities. States and Sir Archibald Clark- doing in keeping information from Keep Faith With Democracy

Price termed the cooperation of were exacting a heavy toll not Apparently the main issue is press and radio in connection with alone on fighting fronts and in perwhether creation of a second front the President's trip "of special mer- sonal lives but also in the fortunes

War Started

loss of the fifth American subma-In diplomatic circles at Moscow rine since the start of the war was the Stalin letter, which was deliv- reported today by the Navy in an

One of the newest of the Navy's from starvation. It may strengthundersea craft, the Grunion was en the hands of brave allies fight-The most significant phrase was launched at Groton, Conn., two ing our common foe. considered to be this: "In order to weeks after the Japanese attack on Will Aid War Effort

by the Navy as overdue and pre- sick, the crippled child, the boys are in the fuselage. sumably lost - the Shark, which and girls whose homes are not adefailed to return from operations in quate to their needs, the dependthe western Pacific, and the Perch, ent and unfortunate in your own lost near Java. In addition, the neighborhoods whose troubles have Navy lost the S-26 in a collision off not lessened with the new worries Panama, and the Sea Lion, station- and needs which war has brought."

American submarines, many of aged at least 115 enemy vessels of here for appearance in juvenile ably sunk 19 more and damaged 22. up.

Support War, Community

Chests: FDR WASHINGTON, Oct. 5- (A) -At the same time he called upon Urging his fellow Americans to which fell Saturday. individuals likewise to refrain from transform some of their "new buy-MOSCOW, Oct. 5-Ambassadors circulating information which ing power into giving power," where from 9,000 to 15,000 men of the United States and Britain might prove valuable to the ene-

evidently will ask the Russian gov"No good American, wondering and war chests would "affirm be"No good American, wondering and war chests would "affirm be-(Monday's German high com-(Monday's German high com-why certain news does not appear fore the world our nation's faith in Jap Bases Beyond Gap of the Stalin letter in which the in his newspaper, will fill the gap the inalienable right of every man premier declared that a second by loose and self-important talk," to a life of freedom, justice and de-

which he called upon Russia's allies would be a newspaper week long bilization for Human Needs, in tion with newspaper week. "This launching the 1942 Community Moto "fulfill their obligations fully remembered in honor and rich in which gifts for foreign war relief accomplishment if each American and community relief services will to indicate that occupation of The two envoys, Admiral Wil- should here and now resolve that he be accepted in more than 600

He recognized that war needs

of everyone. He added, however: "But your giving will provide not alone strength for our nation at war; but proof, in a world of violence and greed, that the American people keep faith with democracy, that we hold inviolate our belief in the infinite worth of the individual human being.'

The Chief Executive declared that every successful community and war chest campaign would be another step toward ultimate victory of humanity and civilization. give new heart to courageous families bombed out of their homes in

people are dropping in the streets

the western Alles), only one thing by Lieut. Commdr. Mannert L. working in war industry in your is required: That the Allies fulfill Abele, Quincy, Mass., veteran sub- own town to take proper care of her family. It may speed on her The Navy said the families of rounds a visiting nurse who is carthe Grunion's crew had been notified that they were missing. The many of her profession are now number aboard the vessel was not with the armed forces. It will help disclosed, but submarines of the your community to give hospitali-VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. Grunion's size normally carry a ty to soldiers, sailors and marines mission, three shell holes are in both pilot and co-pilot were aton a precious few days leave, or on the rubber and three more in the torneys and the bombardier a law oped on the commodity markets

"Your gift must take account, al-

For Hitch-Hike Murder

MIDLAND, Mich., Oct. 5-(A)-

Head for Gap In Mountains By Murlin Spencer

Australians

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD- direct tax burden that the coun-QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 6 try can bear." Heavier levies, have cleaned up the area around Kagi, last village south of the milehigh gap in the Owen Stanley per cent "victory" tax. Senator mountains of New Guinea, and are Downey (D-Calif) announced he munique said today.

same time, he said the Treasury

to operate during the war."

Morgenthau To Request New

Revenue Bill After Congress

Passes Pending Tax Measure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-AP-A | Senate today by its finance comnew tax bill to raise Federal in- mittee-is a matter of dispute.

come to around \$30,000,000,000 a Chairman George (D-Ga), of the

year will be asked of Congress as Senate finance committee, has presoon as it enacts the pending rev- dicted the measure reported to the

enue measure, Secretary Morgen- Senate would add \$9,672,000,000 to

The Treasury head told a press with \$1,772,000,000 of this to be re-

conference he would request a bill turned to taxpayers in rebates.

to bring in "at least \$6,000,000,000 However, the Treasury's estimates

believed it must have a "minimum and the pending bill would bring

of \$30,000,000,000 a year revenue in about \$24,000,000,000 and, on

His use of those two figures 000 revenue, spoke of the desired

Current taxes are estimated to said he would be ready, however,

yield about \$17,000,000,000 a year to present his new requests as

under present business conditions soon after the pending measure

while the potential return from the was passeed as the Congressional

pending tax bill-reported to the committees could arrange to hear

raised the possibility of controver- new bill as a \$6,000,000,000 one.

and possibly much more." At the of the yield have been lower,

the Treasury's annual collections

Morgenthau said current taxes

the basis of a needed \$30,000,000,-

nothing as to what form of new

taxes he might recommend. He

The Treasury Secretary

Warns Against Heavier Levies

Many legislators have evidenced

extreme reluctance to raise incom

taxes any higher than in the pend-

ing bill, and have spoken of a sales

tax if additional revenue was im-

Before Morgenthau disclosed his

ntention to ask for a new bill,

Senator George expressed the opin

ion that the rates in the measure

reported by the finance committee

"run very close to the maximum

Chief point of dispute over the

committee-approved bill is the five

tion, probably next week.

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British, German Guns

Open Up Along Coast

The occupation of Kagi, which is about four miles from the pass, rebatable to taxpayers after the represents a gain of about three war. miles from the village of Efogi,

On another prong of the mountain trail which branches off at ed about six miles to the Myola lakes, the communique said.

"Our ground patrols have covered Kagi and Myola and our ad- Downey told reporters he planned position of permanent ceilings. vance is continuing toward the a vigorous effort to substitute for

only reference to the push through almost immediate operation a systhe towering mountain range. The reference to patrols seemed these places was carried out by rapidly-advancing small units which preceded the main body of the

Australian attack force. Beyond the gap, now virtually -R- Coastal long range guns within sight of the Aussies, the opened fire on the channel just afslippery and rugged trail falls ter dusk tonight. steeply through Deniki to Kokoda, Allied base of Port Moresby last replied.

ported the ground troops by con- dish glow. tinuing their smashing attacks on Buna, the invasion base on the

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ry of humanity and civilization. "Your gift," he asserted, "may live new heart to courageous fammany places; it may add to the precious store of medicines in a distant hospital or speed a shiplord **Still It Flies Home Intact**

By Wes Gallagher

Forty of Goering's best fighters Wash. -Focke Wulf-190's-are attacking; two of your motors are out of com- from civilian life. By coincidence out." their way to some distant battle stabilizer, half the controls are student. shot away, a big anti-aircraft shell hole is in a wing, landing gear is formation approaching the target. There was some concern in the heavy escort of fighters, but again Two other submarines are listed so, of the continuing need of the smashed and more than 200 holes Here's Crew's Story

What would you do? One of War's Epic Fights

The courageous crew of a Flying Fortress named- "Phyllis" faced this predicament and, depending upon American airplane building genlus and their own skill, they fluttered home battered but intact epic flights.

The crewmen included: Pilot, Lieut. Charles Paine, 27,

Sergeants: Walst gunner, Her-

FLYING FORTRESS COMMAND, Six Mile Run, Pa.; tell gunner, Farm Bureau Federation, com- seen "was dead in the water." The Somewhere in England, Oct. 5-P Bent Taucher, 20, Rock Springs, mented that farmers "will cheer- same day, said the communique, Picture yourself in a Flying Wyo.; radio gunners, Arthur N. fully accept the cellings proposed Army Flying Fortresses set fire to Fortress more than five miles Bouthillier, 22, Westcott, R. I., and provided that the wage sections of a small boat near the Greenwich

Here is the story in the crew's

own words as they ate a midnight supper at their home air eld after returning from a remote airdrome where they made a crash landing: "We had just crossed the target when trouble started," Paine said. "I suddenly heard shouts from every quarter of the plane 'here they come!" and then about 40 FWto tell the story of one of the war's 190's, including some from Goering's yellow nose squadron, pumped

The Germans swarmed to the at-Waycross, Ga.; co-pilot, Lieut. Ro- tack from all sides. Bouthillier lost bert Long, 25, Sweetwater, Tex.; his oxygen mask and a 20 millinavigator, Lieut. John A. Thomson, meter cannon shell cut Purcell's 23, St. Louis; bombardier, Lieut. Oxygen tube. Both fell unconscious. out of production and consumers" "At the same time two cannon

bert M. Peterson, 21, Des Moines; (Turn to Page 7, Column 2)

Led Yanks



reported today that:

Brig. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum, dressed like a sea captain, as he established headquarters on beach, when U. S. troops landed in Andreanof Islands, 125 miles east of Kiska.—(NEA Telephoto)

Byrnes Asks Unity in War

continuing toward the gap, a com- would offer as a substitute a 10 With a call for unity in the fight per cent compulsory savings levy against inflation, James F. Byrnes Kiska camp and seaplane hangar. on earnings about \$100 a month- took over the post of economic sta- (3) The Navy's submarine Grunpledges of support from leaders of and must be presumed to be lost. Receiving the measure from the committee, the Senate agreed to labor, industry and agriculture One of the nation's newest underbegin debate on it tomorrow. It generally.

al, in an effort to speed final ac- ly to stabilize rents at March 1 Commander Mannart L. Abele, With controversy centering not already controlled and to freeze Navy did not announce the size of around the new "victory" tax, retail food prices pending the im- her crew, the normal complement Still awaiting was its action to mately 65 men. gap," the communique said in its it his proposal and thus bring into control the price of livestock, Enemy Air Attack Repulsed grains and other farm commodities and Byrnes' directives, presumably through the War Labor

FOLKESTONE, England, Oct. 5 Resigns From Supreme Court

Byrnes, who had resigned from get. the Supreme Court Saturday, Shortly after the first salvo from moved out of his office there dur- bombed and strafed enemy positions from which the Japanese started the British guns, the German bat- ing the forencon and took over at Rekata bay, about 120 miles their menacing attack toward the teries on the occupied French coast his new desk in the "left wing," north of Guadalcanal, destroying as he called it, of the White House, two seaplanes and setting fires Flashes of the guns from both His activities there for the rest ashore. Meanwhile, Navy and Ma-Meanwhile, Allied air forces sup- sides lit up miles of sky with a red- of the day were not made public, rine dive bombers accompanied by but it was presumed that he would Army pursuit planes were raiding The coastal shelling outbursts confer with officials of the OPA, small Jap supply vessels off Guadaifrequently mean that convoys are the WLB and other Government canal and attacking enemy troops attempting to pass through the agencies and put the whole stabil- on the island. ization machinery into high gear | The following day the air attacks as speedily as possible.

Whitney, president of the Brother- damaging two enemy aircraft.

amid uncertainty over the controls Guadalcanal again with a small Phyllis was the last in a tall end to be placed on farm produce. force of bombers protected by a grain trade lest the range between interceptors turned them back. the price ceilings at the farmers' Four of the enemy fighters were level. There was no indication as shot down, said the Navy, and "no

> Meanwhile, Henderson formally promulgated the order directing bombers, but the results were not that residential rents be held to the March 1 level, and cut back to that level where they have been increased. The order followed the form previously announced.

Chairman Fulmer (D-SC), of the House agriculture wrote Byrnes during the day that "thousands of useless middlemen" were "sapping the very life blood and urging action in the situation. shells knocked one motor out of His committee plans an investigaand consumer prices.

U. S. Bombers Step Up Raids In Aleutians

By William F. Frye

battle for the Solomons continues with savage ground clashes and mounting destruction of enemy planes, the Navy reported today, while Army bombers, operating from new bases in the Aleutians and favored by good weather, have stepped up their hammering at-

tacks on the Japs at Kiska. The Marines are maintaining their positions on Guadalcanal in the Solomons, said a communique, and frequent short engagements between the opposing ground forces have made no important changes in the lines. However, despite hardhitting American air attacks, the small reinforcements for troops on the island.

Damage Enemy Destroyer In three communiques, the Navy

(1) American fliers in the Solomons during four days of widespread action last week damaged an enemy destroyer, shot down 10 enemy aircraft and damaged two cthers, with no American losses reported . This brought the total of Japanese planes destroyed in the Solomons to date to 229, and the enemy also has suffered 29 ships sunk or

damaged there. (2) The drive aimed at dislodging the Japanese from their western Aleutian footholds, marked last Saturday by announcement that American forces had occupied the Andreanof group between Kiska luck of good weather. Raids against the enemy have occurred almost daily, with five enemy seaplanes shot down last Friday and direct explosive and incendiary hits scored Thursday and Friday on the

bilization director today amid ion is long overdue in the Pacific, sea craft, the 1,625-ton Grunion was also agreed to begin work at 11 a. At the same time the Office of ton. She was commanded by Lt. Price Administration moved swift-At the same time the Office of launched last December 22 at Grolevels in areas where they were Quincy, Mass., and, although the for vessels of her size is approxi-

In the Solomons, the Navy reported, a small force of enemy bombers attempted a raid last Tues-Board, for enforcement of the day on the American positions on wage and salary stabilization which Guadalcanal, but interceptors shot the act and President Roosevelt's down four of the large escort of Japanese fighter planes, and forced the bombers to jettison their explosives before they reached their tar-

continued against the Japanese on William Green, president of the Guadalcanal and Navy dive bomb-AFL, pledged his organization to ers also attacked Rekata bay, setfull cooperation and Alexander F. ting a munitions dump afire and

hood of Railway Trainmen, ex- On Thursday, attacks against Jap pressed assurance that labor would ground forces were continued by 'do its part;" Philip Murray, pres- Army planes, while the Navy and ident of the CIO, deferred com- Marine dive bombers and torpedo ment pending study. W. P. Withe- planes went after four Japanese derow, president of the National As- stroyers which apparently were sociation of Manufacturers, con- covering a small enemy landing at gratulated Congress and the Presi- Viru harbor, on New Georgia island upper turret gunner, Thomas J. dent "for their serious effort" to about 120 miles northwest. One of Coburn, Jr., 22, Forty Fort, Pa.; combat inflation. Edward A. the destroyers was hit and dam-WITH THE UNITED STATES ball turret, Ralph L. Sheeder, 23, O'Neil, president of the American aged, said the Navy, and when last the wage sections of the law are al- southeastern tip of Malaita island All of the crewmen are fresh so fairly and competently carried about 45 miles from the southern

> Friday the Japanese attacked to when the action in this field bombs were dropped." Another attack on Rekata bay was carried out Friday by American Army heavy

In the Aleutians, the Navy reported weather conditions have favored consistent aerial attacks on the Japs and "the enemy has been under continual fire."

The stepped-up operations appeared to be a major threat to the Japanese at Kiska, where no adequate airfield exists for the operation of land-based planes. Japhaese may have develoced flight

strips or other limited facilities for (Turn to Page 8, Column 5)

Grand Jury Convenes Here Today

Nearly 20 criminal cases will be considered by the Federal grand jury here today as the October term United States district court opens with Judge Fred M. Raymond, Grand Rapids, presiding.

Twenty-six grand jurors have been instructed to begin their deliberations at 9:30 this morning and it is expected they will complete their work in time to arraign indicted defendants tomorrow after-

Judge Raymond said yesterday that traverse jurors will not be needed for the civil calendar and pending the grand jury's report on criminal charges they will not be

Short Term Probable

The October term was expected to be long, but because of settlement or favorable negotiations for settlement of many cases, Judge Raymond said, it will, in all probability, be a short term.

There were 28 civil cases on the calendar as of September 1, he said, about half of which were cases in which suits had been filed for the recovery by iron ore miners of overtime wages, but nearly all of these have been settled or are being settled out of court.

Two civil cases were scheduled for jury trial, but these also are being settled out of court. Only three contested civil matters are on the docket now.

About 12 of the criminal cases to vision, which means that indict-

List Of Grand Jurors

Grand jurors who will convene this morning are: Arthur Johnson, Bessemer; Arthur A. Frei, 333 East Prospect street, Marquette; Mrs. Trudgeon, Ironwood; VanOrden, Houghton; McCallum, Longyear Marquette; Fred Langsford, Iron Mountain; Howard McIntyre, Dollar Bay.

Mrs. Arthur E. Erickson, Iron-wood; R. F. Brunner, 203 East Park S. J. Williams, Menominee; Gun- promptly at 6. nard Bjork, Munising; Mrs. Del- Opening of County Campaign phine Counihan, Iron River.

812 West Superior street, Munising: Jernstad, Ishpeming, Republican woods worker and farmer. As-B. W. Hall, Escanaba; W. J. Ellison, county chairman, will preside at serting that "one end of the pro-524 Spruce street, Marquette, and the dinner and at the rally in Ne-duction line is as important and ner was served by the Altar sostreet, Marquette.

Obituary

Albert J. Matte

Funeral services for Albert J. Matte will be held at 9 this morning in St. Peter's cathedral and burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. Honorary pall bearers will be Harry Siegel, Henry La-Fave, P. R. Bernard, Lloyd LeVasseur, E. A. Derleth, John J. Guelff and J. C. Gannon and active escorts will be Arthur J. Henne, Ed Marsan, Frank Stickney, Howard Connors, Oscar Niemi and Joseph

Out-of-town relatives who have arrived to attend the funeral include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matte, Detroit; Sitter Mary Anslma, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matte and Mr. and Mrs. Mort Plowe, Houghton; John Warren Matte, Fort Blanding, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beauchamp, Manitowac, Wis.; Edward Matte, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Matte, Hancock: Miss Irene Matte, Chicago, and Mrs. Ed Betourne and Mrs. Isabel Milbourne, Kankakee. Ill.

City Paragraphs

Ellert Lindholm is a surgical patient in St. Luke's hospital.

returned from Duluth, Minn., Air Forces. where they were called because of the death of Mr. Post's father.

Ralph Bengry, Stambaugh, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvord, 524 East

Hewitt avenue. Corporal Robert Penhale is here from Victorville, Calif., to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. George Penhale, Trowbridge Park. August Libershal and daughter, Mrs. Hortense McCall, have returned from Cleveland, Ohio, and from

and friends.

tion of the war. daughter, Betty Jean, Detroit, have returned home after a week's vis-

it at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hogan, Genesee street. Pvt. Alphonse Blemberg, who is stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri, is spending a furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

Blemberg, Craig street. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bergin, former residents of Marquette, spent yesterday here with friends step-mother, Mrs. H. F. Johnson.

enroute to their home in Mason, after a tour of the Peninsula. Mrs. John Karkanen and son, aminations for clerical positions in Robert, have returned to their field service in Michigan, ranging

Mrs. Edward J. Paveglio, 543 tained from Percy C. Chubb, secre-West Washington street, has re- tary of the civil service board of

GOP Candidates' Speeches To Be Broadcast Tonight



JUDGE HOMER FERGUSON

be considered by the grand jury involve persons in the Northern division, which means that indict. ments of any of the others will be when Judge Homer Ferguson, De- Raps "Under Table" Government handled in Grand Rapids. There- troit, candidate for United States | CALUMET, Mich., Oct. 5-P-

fore, it is believed the criminal cal- Senator, and Secretary of State Declaring that there is too much endar will be "cleaner up" in a few Harry F. Kelly, GOP nominee for "under the table government" in

> the hall by WDMJ, the Mining poses Journal radio station, will begin radio stations.

Persons attending the dinner are street, Marquette; Harold Bjorn- requested to be in their seats not stadt, West Superior street, Muni- later than 5:45 so that the speaksing; Walter Hanson, Trout Lake; ers can begin their broadcast

The dinner and broadcast here, Linwood I. Noyes, Ironwood; A. and the outdoor rally which will J. Erickson, 115 Brown avenue, Ne- follow in Negaunee at 8, mark the tain; Patrick J. O'Brien, 302 West campaign in Marquette county. Acstreet, Negaunee; Mrs. Madeline lieutenant-governor, and John B. common cause."

master of ceremonies.

Governor, speak at a dinner in son, Detroit, Republican candidate for United States Senator, said in The dinner will begin at 5:45 a speech at Calumet tonight that and the addresses of Ferguson and money paid in for social security Kelly, which will be broadcast from | should not be used for other pur-

"Such money is in effect insurat 6. They are scheduled to talk ance, not tax," he emphasized. "Let for half an hour and the WDMJ us be fair with our workers; let broadcast will be relayed to the us give them the truth. Let us Calumet, Ironwood and Escanaba not collect money under one guise and then use it for another. A Government must be honest if it expects the confidence of the peoole," Judge Ferguson told his au-

"Workers who pay in money for social security also are interested in inflation. The value of the dollar must be protected. We must have real, actual anti-inflation gaunee; Harvey Dixon, Iron Moun- opening of the Republican party's cent dollars for social security do Girbach, Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Mr. Kelly to Marquette county will to the worker what insurance is given by Bishop Magner. The mu-Bernice Collins, 218 West Clark be Eugene C. Keyes, nominee for to the rich man. Both have a lichar Erich condition of Mrs.

> James A. for a square deal for the miner, speak at the annual meeting of the rifice," the judge asserted.

They're Serving U.S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

EDITOR'S NOTE-The Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Marines are growing in strength every day. That means more and more Marquette county men are "Serving U. S." They read and enjoy this column as faithfully as those of us at home. Don't fail them! Send in items about men in uniform to the Service Editor, The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone Marquette 150. In Ishpeming, 'phone 3; Negau-

nee, 404, and in Republic, 701). few days with his parents, Mr. and thinking it was a San Diego or E. B. Williams, 625 High street, street, Marquette. He will leave when I noticed it was The Daily has gone to Detroit and Chicago for the city this morning. Lieut. Kos- Mining Journal. So when I saw ki will serve at Hamilton Field as the fellow again, I said: Your name

William Ralph Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rose, 112 Summit street, Ishpeming, has been commissioned a captain in the Coast Artillery. He was called into service in April, 1941, as a first lieutenant in the Reserve Officers corps. He reported at Fort Moultrie, S. C., where he remained until being transferred last May to Camp Edwards, Mass. He is attached to the 506th Coast Artillery,

Iowa, where they visited relatives Mrs. Minnie Bourgeols, Lincoln avenue, Marquete, was happy to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Frazier and report yesterday that she had redaughter, Anna Kay, have gone to ceived a cablegram from her son, Richmond, Calif., where Mr. Fra- Harry, stationed in Northern Irezier will t employed for the dura- land. It read: "All well and safe. You are more than ever in my Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan and thoughts at this time. All my aughter, Betty Jean, Detroit, have love." Harry has been in the service eight months.

> Mrs. Johanna Brami, Marquette, has been informed that her son, Kenneth has been advanced from technician, fifth class, to technician, fourth class at Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo. He's a corporal

she attended the funeral of her

U. S. Civil Service-The U. S. Civhome in Baraga after visiting at from junior clerk at \$1,440 a year the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. to principal clerk at \$2,300 a year. Complete information may be obturned home from Petoskey where examiners, Marquette postoffice.

and likes Army life very much. In fact, he's gained 14 pounds, In rugged Colorado they take plenty of training hikes and Ken says it's great sport to broil steaks over an open fire.

(ig) Frank J. Russell, Jr., also of new church. Marquette at the U.S. Naval Air station, San Diego, Calif. In a letter to his parents, he said: There were some new reserve officers here for a week studying the operation of the tower. One of En route to his new post at them looked like a fellow I used Hamilton Field, Calif., from Fort to know back home. I couldn't Belvoir, Va., Lieut, William N. place him at the time, but the next Koski has been visiting the last morning I picked up a newspaper, Mrs. Toivo J. Koski, 309 Center L. A. paper, and I nearly fell over Mr. and Mrs. Howard Post have an engineer officer with the Army isn't Frank Russell by any chance, is it?' He said, 'Yes!' and remarked that he had been trying to place

Cpl. August "Ed" Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lake, 1600 Presque avenue, Marquette, is home on a furlough from duties with the Medical corps at a camp near El Paso,

Marvin Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Johnson, 1111 High street, Marquette, who has Earl Decaire, while he was spendbeen stationed with the Quarter-master corps at Camp McCoy, Pvt. Raymond Decaire, in Savan-Sparta, Wis., for some time, has nah, Ga. They also called their pargone to Fort Frances E. Warren, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decaire, Cheyenne, Wyo., where he will at- Ishpeming. Earl is stationed in tend officers' training school. He Florida, was home in September on a brief

Pvt. Ralph Nyquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nyquist, East Crescent street, Marquette, is in the Cavalry and likes it fine, thank you! He wants to hear from his friends,

TONITE

after the movies or bowling drop in at the Central! That's where you'll find the crowd enjoying their favorite drinks and Charles Hudson's Piano-Solovox music.



3,000 Attend St. Michael's **Dedication**

In the presence of approximately 3,000 persons, including parishioners and priests of the Catholic diocese of Marquette, the blessing and dedication of the new St. Michael's church, school and convent in North Marquette were held Sunday

The Most Rev. Joseph G. Pinten, titular bishop of Sela, assisted by the Rev. Frank Seifert, Spalding, and the Rev. Albert Pelissier, Iron Mountain, chaplains, and by the Rev. Francis Scheringer, L'Anse, and the Rev. Nolan McKevitt, Garden, as chanters, with the Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Zryd as mas-ter of ceremonies, blessed the

The Most Rev. Francis J. Magner, D.D., bishop of Marquette, assisted by the Rev. Joseph E. Guertin, St. Anne's church, Escanaba, and the Rev. John Hughes, Kingsford, as chaplains, and by the Reverends Wilfred Pelletier and Thomas Andary, Marquette, as chanters, with the Rev. Oliver O'Callaghan as master of ceremonies, blessed Father Jodocy Preaches

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry A. Buchholtz, P.A., V.G., pastor of St. Peter's cathedral, assisted by the Very Rev. Thomas Kennedy, St. Patrick's, Escanaba, and the Rev. Martin Melican, Marquette, as chaplains, with the Rev. Emil Beyer, as master of ceremonies, blessed he sisters' convent.

Each of the officiants was escorted by Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. The sermon was preached by the Very Rev. Mathias Jodocy, Marquette.

The colorful procession left the acristy headed by the school children of St. Michael's, each carrying an American flag. They were followed by the American Legion color guard, the men of the parish, altar boys and priests. Then came Monsignor Buchholtz, escorted by Fourth Degree Knights and assistants. Next came Bishop Pinten, wearing mitre and crosier with Fourth Degree Knights' escort and assistants. Bishop Magner and his escort of Knights and attendants Outdoor Gathering

After Bishop Pinten said the opening prayer of the dedication of the church, each officiant with escort and attendants proceeded to the blessing of the church, school and convent. Following the blessings, Father Jodocy addressed the large outdoor gathering, after which Bishop Magner spoke a few

The procession then entered the John Frisk, organist of St. Michael's church. Cornetists who as-John Frisk, organist of St. Michlooper, Menominee.

Claude Tripp, 323 Vine street, representative in Congress from The candidate also made a plea sisted at the benediction service were Eugene Costello and Joseph

Sigmund Stern, West Washington gaunee, and Mr. Bennett will be essential as the other," he said ciety of St. Michael's church to essential as the other," he said ciety of St. Michael's church to the "lumberjack," the miner and the about 500 in Cathedral hall. In the Judge Ferguson and Mr. Kelly farmer are entitled to as good a informal program following the opened their campaign in Lower wage for the same effort as the dinner the Rev. Emil Beyer, Mar-Michigan last week and have been man in the factory and machine quette, acted as toastmaster and heard by large audiences in sev- shop. "We must have equality of responses were made by Bishops eral cities. Tomorrow they will service as well as equality of sac- Magner and Pinten, Msgr. Buchholtz and Msgr. Zryd, and by John J. Walsh, who spoke on behalf of the people of the new parish.

Musical Numbers Musical numbers on the program Northern Michigan College of Education. Miss Ruth Laux, accompanied by Mrs. Horace Templer, sang the "Indian Love Song" and "It's Quiet Down Here," and Irv- sent tragedy in a terrible form. ng Johns, accompanied by Dorothy Hurula, sang the "Rosary" and

'Pale Moon." The dinner program ended with a prayer led by Bishop Magner. A highlight of the day was a message from the Apostolic Delegate Comes word from Arthur Blume, in which he conveyed the special Marquette, that he had the surprise Apostolic blessing from Pope Pius the other day of running into Lieut. XII to priests and people of the

> so write him at this address: Troop C, 2nd Squadron, C. R. T. C., Bldg. 2076, Fort Riley, Kans. He has been in only a week.

Ralph's brother, Herbert, who has been in the service one Field, Tex. Herbert is a private tion of farmers in ways and means and likes the service very much. of protecting their vital produce He, also, would appreciate some and property against menace of home town mail. The address is: flames 406 T. S. S., Shepard Field, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Asgaard, 815 South Pine street, Ishpemin, have received word that their son, Pvt. Robert Asgaard has areached Australia safely, Asgaard left with the June contingent and was stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., before going to Australia. He said he is in the best of health. Mrs. John Aho, Ishpeming, is a sister of Pvt. Asgaard.

Mrs. Earl Decaire, Ishpeming, recently had a long distance tele phone call from her husband, Pvt.

DR. V. J. LANG

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made by calling

Old Fire Engine Heads Scrap Parade



The scrap metal drive in Benton Harbor, Mich., was off to a good start and heading the parade preceding the drive was an old fire engine, the Tom Benton, which for years has been in storage and which was donated by the city for its metal content. The city once turned down an offer by a movie company for the



FIREARMS GIVEN TO SCRAP DRIVE-Kent County Sheriff Hugh M. Blacklock and daughter, Eliznot want to receive 50-cent dollars church where solemn benediction abeth, view old ball and chain and assorted collection of weapons confiscated from criminals in recent Ridge street, Ishpeming; George companying Judge Ferguson and in the future. Social security is of the Most Blessed Sacrament was years. Miss Blacklock also turned in hundreds of keys taken from prisoners,

Enemy On

"One of the nation's greatest enemies on the home front during wartime is fire," R. W. Bystrom, Marquette fire chief, said yesterday in calling attention to the observance this week of National Fire Burns, chairman of the state de- have been perfected by the Mar-Prevention Week.

"The annual toll in the United announced today. were songs sung by students of States as the result of fire is 10,000 lives and damages aggregating \$300,000,000," he continued. "Thousands of lives and millions of dollars sacrificed in peacetime repre-

"And in time of war, they mean the difference between victory and Schoolcraft, 125. defeat, between enslavement and freedom. Civilian morale, war production and the military effort are every mile of highway. affected by disastrous fires on the home front. We have a war to win right here, and we must start winning it now.

Parents in Marquette are advised by Fire Chief Bystrom to instruct their children in fire prevention and what to do in case fire breaks out. Organized youth groups such as Boy and Girl Scouts and 4-H clubs also will lend their assistance to community observance of fire prevention week.

Another important function of month, is stationed at Shepard the week's program is the educa-

Farmers are urged to equip their

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Roasting CHICKENSLb. 36¢ LambLb. 25¢ CHOPS Mock Chicken LEGS 5 for 29¢ Whole BEETS 2 cans 27¢ Macaroni or SPAGHETTI .2-lb. pkg. 14¢ SPINACH .2 No. 2 cans 29¢ SAUCE 2 cans 27¢ PUMPKIN .2 lge. cans 25¢ Post's Corn FLAKES . . 2 lge. pkgs. 19¢ DOG MEALPkg. 5¢ PICKLES 1/2 gal. 37¢ Imitation Straw. or Rasp. JAM2-lb. jar 27¢ SYRUPPint jar 18¢ MATCHESCtn. 24¢ PEAS 2 cans 27c CELERY Lge. bch. 14¢ Tokay GRAPES 2 lbs. 27¢ McIntosh APPLES .4 lbs. 25¢10-Ib. bag 37¢ ONIONS

buildings with lightning rods, fire-retardant roofs, fire-fighting equipment, fire-proof chimneys and fire-Shoes Go To of the construction conservation act, the farmer is allowed \$500 a year for necessary new construction on his home and \$1,000 for agricultural **Junk Dealer** production buildings.

County Asked To Collect 450 Tons of Scrap Plans for the disposal of rubber boots and work shoes turned in to LANSING, Oct. 5-P-Michigan is asked to collect 68,820 tons of Marquette merchants under the scrap during October, Kenneth M. rubber footwear rationing order

fense council's salvage committee, quette county salvage committee. Under the OPA order, purchasers of men's rubber boots and rub-Alger, 175 tons; Baraga, 250; ber work shoes must turn in un-Chippewa, 500; Delta, 500; Dickin- serviceable rubber boots before son, 325; Gogebic, 350; Houghton, new purchases can be made and 500; Iron, 250; Keweenaw, 40; Luce, then only upon presentation of a 50; Mackinac, 150; Marquette, 450; Menominee, 500; Ontonagon, 350;

NO ASPIRIN can domore for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. So why pay more? World's largest seller at 10s. 36 tablets 20s, 100 for only 35s.

TONIGHT

EVENING AT 7:00 & 9:05

There are 10 motor vehicles for

County quotas include:

THRU SATURDAY MATINEE TOMORROW

YOU BET THEY'RE BACK TOGETHER AGAIN! Mayer Picture ROBT. STERLING IM BAD PATRICIA DANE MEDICINE REGINALD OWEN. FOR A GAL LIKE YOU! YOURE SWEET -YOU ARE! NO MORE HARM IN YOU THAN IN A COBRA. "THE BLITZ WOLF" Color Cartoon PARAMOUNT NEWS Scenes Of The ATTACKS ON EUROPE WITH OUR FLYING FORTRESS

BUY WAR STAMPS & BONDS-NIGHT OR DAY -AT THIS THEATRE!

Male College **Students To Hear Officers**

Male students of Northern Michgan College of Education who are ondering their part in the nation's war effort will have opportunity here tomorrow morning of obtaining detailed information about any branch of the United

States military service.

A board of officers representing all branches of the armed forces will be at the college tomorrow and its members will address male students at an assembly in the auditorium, beginning at 10.

Donald H. Bottum, principal of John D. Pierce training school, will be chairman of the assembly program. Bottum said yesterday that the officers will be assigned rooms, one for each branch, and during the afternoon students will have opportunity of interviewing them individually to obtain any specific information.

Instructional Board "This is strictly an instructional board," he said. "There will be no recruiting or enlisting Wednesday. We have been informed that in about three weeks an enlistment board representing all military branches will visit the college to give any male student who has definitely made up his mind about which branch he desires a chance

Tomorrow the officers will ex-plain how students may enroll in the various reserve corps and continue with their studies until called into active duty or until they decide to enlist.

Officers coming here are First Lieut. C. Mulberger, public rela-tions officer for Wisconsin and Upper Michigan; Capt. R. G. Schneider, all branches of Army except Air Force; Lieut. Henry D. Penfield, Naval aviation cadet selection board; Lieut. Robert R. Rankin, Marine corps; Lieut, M. S. Weldon, Naval procurement office, and Lieut. E. Vail Cliff, Naval aviation cadet selection board.

purchasing certificate issued by the county war price and rationing

W. J. Weber, chairman of the county salvage committee, said merchants will turn in rubber boots collected by them under the rationing order to the J. H. Greene company, Marquette junk dealers, and to Joseph Narotzy, Ishpeming dealer, who will handle the salvage of rubber boots in Ishpeming and Aids Defense Council

Weber said merchants will not be paid for the salvage of rubber boots, but that funds derived from sale to junk dealers would be turned over to Emery Jacques, chairman of the Marquette county defense council, to further the work of the council. The defense unit thus far, has had no source of revenue with which to carry on its

Merchants were asked to deliver the salvage rubber boots to either of these two junk dealers, but if this is impossible, retailers are asked to save their collection until it becomes large enough to justify junk dealers calling for it.

LAST TIMES

TODAY MATINEE AT 2:00

EVENING AT 7:00 & 9:00

His new laughand-thrill hit YIPPEE! HERE COMES-WALLY! Stewing-WALLACE J. CARROL NAISH Screen Play by Lawrence Mazard Directed by Norman Z. McLeod Produced by John W. Censidine, Jr.

> ADDED TECHNICOLOR SPECIAL "MEN OF THE SKY"

THE LATEST MGM NEWS WITH ACTION FILLED SHOTS OF THE FIRST FLYING FORTRESS OVER EUROPE IN DAYLIGHT RAIDS.

ALSO PICTURES OF THE YANKS DEFEATING THE CARDS IN SERIES OPENER.

lakes' district, Marquette's two ment should take over their condocks, to date, have shipped less trol," he stated.

than last season. The L. S. & I. loaded 5.99 per cent of the dismake a survey of the Sturgeon riv-

trict's total to October 1 last year, er valley as a flood control project but this season has shipped only and that the major portion of this

October 1, compared to 503,049 in haven't they applied for a license?'

City Denies Transfer In **Tavern Case**

The city commission last night denied the request of Evert Laine, McFarland, for transfer to him of the tavern license now held by John Swajanen, and it instructed another tavern license applicant to apply to the state liquor control commis-

Laine had asked for ownership of the license for the establishment at Center street and Presque Isle avenue last week and the matter was referred to the department of public health and safety for report.

John Julich told the commission he was contemplating moving his tavern business from 111 East Baraga avenue to 306 South Front street and asked for permission to obtain a Class C license. He was told to write to the state liquor con-

Commissioner H. E. Patrick was authorized to attend the annual convention in Chicago, Ocotber 21, 22 and 23, of the American Municipal association.

The commission designated the regular polling places for the general election Tuesday, November 3, as required by state law for every election. Wednesday, October 14 is the deadline for the registration of voters for the general election, the city clerk reported.

Brimley School Enters State Radio Contest

ley, (Chippewa county) was the first school in the Upper Peninsula 48; 7:30 p. m. 44; highest 49 at The Superior high school, Brimto enter the state-wide radio con- 2:45 p. m.; lowest 44 at 6:30 p. m. test sponsored by the Woman's auxiliary to the Michigan State Medical society and the Michigan Tuber culosis association.

Five radio stations already hav agreed to give as much time a needed to broadcast the winning speakers from every U. P. school entered in the contest. These ra dio stations include WDMJ, Mar quette; WDHF, Calumet; WJMS Ironwood; WSOO, Sault Ste. Marie, and WDBC, Escanaba.

Authors of the best talks in t state will win a trip to East La sing. At a special broadcast ov WKAR a gold medal will be p sented each speaker and a sil loving cup to the school of the fir

Purpose of this contest, wh will be conducted annually duri the Christmas seal sale, is to int est students in the tuberculo problem-still the major cause death among young people.

All talks must be submitted November 9. Entrance blanks the contest may be had from Michigan Tuberculosis association, St. Ste. Marie58 403 Seymour avenue, Lansing.

OPA Lists 'Musts' For **Fuel Oil Consumers**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-(AP)-The day issued a list of "musts" for fuel oil consumers in the 30 rationed states — four steps which should be taken at once to assure getting a fuel oil ration book. The steps are:

1. If you did not have an inventory of the fuel oil in your storage tank taken October 1, do it now. Estimate your inventory on October 1 from the present reading This information will be required on a fuel oil ration application form which must be filled out and ready to turn in when you register. 2. If you have in the past ob-

er, he will probably mail you a fuel metal campaign. oil ration application and certificashortly after October 15.

3. If you do not receive your apobtain one from your local price and rationing board.

halls, basements, garages or sunrequired on your fuel oil applica- asking for scrap contributions.

stompin' into the printin' office last

"Say!" he yells. "If I could get my hands on that fellow Goebbels,

I'd stick a fire hose in his mouth

and turn on the pressure," Ed shouts, poundin' my desk. "Do you know what he's puttin' on the

German short-wave propaganda to

America NOW? He's tellin' folks

that American army camps are full

of drunkenness! Can you beat it?"

"Calm yourself, Ed," says I.
"Nobody's going to believe what
Goebbels tells 'em."

"But don't you see? He's puttin'

this bare-faced lie on the air to stir up trouble."

"Pretty stupid propaganda, I'd say. Pretty silly, even for the

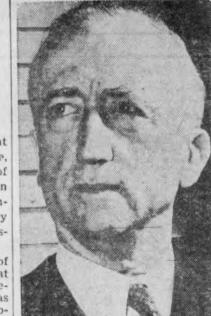
sure is going to hurt army morale. And this lie certainly is fuel for

"Not if I know Americans," I says. "And the Nazis don't know

Nazis," says I.

their fire."

week, madder'n a hornet.



BYRNES COST OF LIVING CZAR-Associate Justice James F. Byrnes (above) was apponted Director of Economic Stabilization by President Roosevelt, who accepted the jurist's resignation from the Supreme court. Byrnes will have broad policy-making powers to control the cost of living. (Associated Press Telemat)

The Weather

(From U S Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Not much change in temperature Tuesday, except slightly warmer in after-Upper Michigan: Warmer Tues-

Marquette Temperatures

-	Trumidites et 7.20 m m 70
j-	Humidity at 7:30 p. m 70
-	Precipitation to 7:30 p. m25 in.
	Total since Jan. 1 27.09 in.
e	Normal since Jan. 1 24.57 in.
	Sun rises today6:56 a. m.
LS	Sun sets today6:20 p. m.
g	October 5 Records
10	Warmest
1-	Coldest
	Most precipitation 1 79 in 1941
S.	Temperatures:

	Atlanta 81	
the	Bismark 65	
an-	Boston 63	
ver	Buffalo 66	
re-	Chicago 66	
ver	Cincinnati77	
rst	Detroit72	
	Duluth 61	
ich	Grand Rapids67	
	Houghton 59	
ing er-	Memphis74	
	Mpls-St. Paul69	
sis	New Orleans85	
of	New York	
	Oklahoma City82	
by	Omaha73	
for	Pittsburgh 66	
the	St Louis76	

STATE FERRY SCHEDULE

Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War Time-3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 Office of Price Administration to-day issued a list of "musts" for 7:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 12

> Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern War Time) -1:30 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.

School Kids Launch Scrap Metal Campaign

LANSING, Oct. 5-#-The school kids, who last year turned a scrap paper shortage into a surplus and had the paper industry crying for tained fuel oil from a regular deal- mercy, moved in today on the scrap

But, the youngsters were told, tion of your last year's purchases there is no danger of creating a metal surplus.

For the next two weeks school plication form from your dealer children will pile old metal in every shortly after October 15, you can one of Michigan's 8,000 school yards Children will be assigned to can-

vass streets, roads, blocks and 4. Measure the floor area of areas. Rural students will be asked each room in your home. Do not to ferret iron from farm lands. include recreation room, closets, Some will organize poster and slogan contests and all will write letrooms. Floor area figures will be ters to their parents and neighbors

The youngsters will be told to report any abandoned bridge, saw American highways are valued at \$11,600,000,000.

soldiers-there must be a reason.

The enemy won't stop anything

that's hurting our army. They'll

try to stop whatever's helping it."

began to grin.

"Say! That's true, ain't it?" Ed

"Of course it's true-and rea-

sonable people can't help but see

it. So instead of makin' trouble-

like they hope—they're just confirmin' what the Secretary of War

and the other Army leaders believe-that among the other good wholesome things a fighting man

can get at the canteen in camp-

From where I sit-I can guess

why Goebbels wants beer out of

the camps. The Nazis would a heap

rather face an army that already

Goe Marsh

America should include beer."

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

ED CAREY, our fire chief, came us. People realize that if Goebbels stompin' into the printin' office last wants beer taken away from our

"How so?" says Ed. "There's lost its rights than one that was people in this country that want fighting for freedom it could touch

beer taken out of the camps. That and taste and feel every day . . .

Wouldn't you?

District Ore Tonnage Up **Ten Million**

Iron ore shipments from the Lake Superior district last month totaled 11,847,919 tons, an increase of 1,536,402 or 14.9 per cent over the 10,311,517 tons shipped in September, 1941, the Lake Superior Iron Ore association reports.

The increase over last season to per cent. Upper lake ports have shipped 72,441,453 tons, 10,417,225 shipped during the corresponding with 3,590,277 tons for the corre-

Despite the gain for the		Comparative		for upper
	Sept.	Sept.,	To Oct. 1.	To Oct. 1,
Port-Dock		1941		1941
Escanaba-				
C. & N. W	662,283	583,711	4,753,850	3,590,277
Marquette-				
D. S. S. & A	105,985	111,222	531,921	612,202
L. S. & I	412,604	503,049	3,130,917	3,716,454
Ashland-				
G. & N. W	357,950	417,080	3,524,972	3,515,083
Soo Line	220,245	165,516	1,579,616	1,530,577
Superior-				
Great Northern	3,699,886	3,560,577	23,585,975	20,254,918
Soo Line	169,671	115,936	957,528	785,213
Northern Pacific	196,357	114,899	1,199,632	932,282
Duluth-				
D. M. & I. R	3,312,943	2,558,205	18,405,005	15,415,417
Two Harbors-				
D. M. & I. R	2,642,522	2,112,688	14,383,500	11,308,527
U. S. Ports-Total	11,780,446	10,242,883	72,052,916	61,660,950
Michipicoten-				
Algoma Central	67,473	68,634	388,537	363,278
Grand total				62,024,228
Increase from year ago			10,417,225	

4.32 per cent.

October 1, 1941.

Escanaba Shows Big Gain

this season to October 1.

sponding period last year.

The L. S. & I. shipped 412,604

September, 1941, and 3,716,454 to Hook asked.

tons last month and 3,130,917 to

Hydro-Electric Power Big Campaign Issue, Hook Says

High Low auditorium last night.

of the hands of a few," he declar- Marquette, secretary of the party's Iron River, Crystal Falls and Iron ed, "because if one group is per- county committee and its nominee Mountain tomorrow. Fry and Murmitted to get control, it will have for county treasurer. control of the economic life of every person in the area.

tion campaign, as I see it. The Re- try," Congressman Hook said. publicans think the war is the is- "That and its iron ore and copper sue, but that is not an issue-ev- have been exploited by absentee erybody wants to win the war." Fry, Murphy Speak Hook appeared on the rally pro- Flood Control Project

gram with Theodore I. Fry, state treasurer, and Frank Murphy, which should stay in the hands of lieutenant-governor, both of whom the people is hydro-electric power. also are candidates for reelection this fall on the Democratic ticket. the Archbishop of Canterbury that Joseph Mongrain, candidate for when a monopoly controls natural

this district is control of hydro- during the dinner hour preceding Sault Ste. Marie, Newberry and drunk, was sentenced to serve 30 Russia. electric power in the Upper Penin- the meeting, which was the Munising. Joined here by Consula," Congressman Frank E. launching of the Democratic cam- gressman Hook, the trio will go to Hook, candidate for reelection as paign in the Upper Peninsula. The L'Anse, Baraga, Houghton, Ontonrepresentative from the Twelfth candidates were accompanied here agon and Ironwood today. district, told his audience at a by Gerald J. Cleary, Escanaba, A Democratic party rally is sche-Democratic rally in the city hall Democratic Upper Peninsula chair- duled to be held in Ironwood this man. They were introduced on the evening. Hook will remain with

That is the issue in this elec- stands of virgin timber in the coun- leave for Frankfort. owners, who did not pay the taxes

> "The one great resource left "It was aptly said at one time by

His answer was that the Federa

The D. S. S. & A. report shows Government, through the Federal a corresponding decrease, from Power Commissioner, has jurisdic 111,222 in September, 1941, to 105,- tion over the dam and it is the 985 last month, and from 612,202 hope of those who control it "to October 1 was slightly higher, 16.8 to October 1, 1941, to 531,921 tons buy their way into Congress to release this Federal jurisdiction." To October 1, Escanaba has

"When the Sturgeon river valley more than the 62,024,228 tons shipped 4,753,850 tons, compared project is completed we hope to obtain the rest of the power in the

Upper Peninsula and to have a

work would have been completed

tonagon is not being operated be-

cause they (the owners) have not

applied for a license. And why

had it not been for the war. "The Victoria dam near On-

young TVA in operation here." Cites Financial Record

Candidate Fry pointed, in his address, to the "record the Democratic party has made in Michigan in the last two years of liquidating 50 per cent of the \$27,000,000 deficit left in its hands when i came into power." He said he had formed a consolidated revenue department which has "saved the state several million dollars." Fry said he hoped to be returned

to office so that he might continue handling the state sinking funds to pay off Michigan's bonded indebtedness of \$21,000,000. The state treasurer also paid tri-bute to the record of U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown. Stating that he s "one of the greatest Senators

this nation has ever had," he mentioned him as a Democratic Presidential possibility in 1944.

Murphy Explains Duties

candidates on the Democratic tick- driving while intoxicated on South quette, arrested by state police, et and explained briefly the duties Fourth street October 4, pleaded paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs for of his office and legislative pro- not guilty and his trial was set for making an improper left turn and cedures, which he said were not 2 p. m., Tuesday, October 13. He without an arm signal on Third well understood by the vast major- was released when he furnished street September 26. ity of voters.

Before coming to Marquette, Fry "The issue in the campaign in WDMJ, the Mining Journal station, and Murphy visited in St. Ignace,

"That power should be kept out radio program by C. C. Wiggins, them also when they appear in "Years ago the Upper Peninsula afternoon and following a night was covered with one of the finest meeting in Menominee, they will

> Mayonnaise is sold in tubes, like toothpaste, in Sweden,

> Construction of Boulder Dam was begun on May 9, 1929.

FOR COLDS Relieve sniffles, muscle aches. The salve with a resources which should be in the COUGHING, mutton suet base. Get Fry and Murphy also spoke over hands of the people, the govern- PENETRO 25t, double supply 35t.



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SOVIETS SALVAGE SCRAP, TOO- Americans, Soviet civilians are conducting scrap drives to obtain metal to keep Russia's vital war industries rolling. Nation's need for scrap to feed steel mills is as

Six Persons Arraigned In **City Court**

Murphy asked support for all quette, arrested by city police for bond of \$100.

> days in the county jail. He is a "repeat" offender.

driving at an excessive rate of speed roan.

in Marquette township, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in lieu of serving 15

One Man Pays Two Fines Raymond Stahl, Chatham, who was given a summons by state police for driving at an excessive rate of speed on US-41 in Negaunee township, also paid a \$5 fine and costs in lieu of serving 15 days in

For offenses ranging from driv- James R. Smith, Center street, ing without an operator's license to Marquette, paid the court \$6, repdrunken driving, six persons were resenting two fines of \$2 each plus arraigned and pleaded guilty before costs of \$1 each for driving without Judge John Siegel in city court yes- an operator's license and with improper license plates on Fair ave-

Leo Smith, Grove street, Mar- nue in Marquette October 3. Robert Epper, Grove Street, Mar-

Peter Kage, Big Bay Indian, ar- Pure gold was used to cover rested by city police for being many of the church domes in Kiev,

Stud books recognize the follow-John Kotel, Route No. 1, Mar- ing colors in horses: bay, black, quette, arrested by state police for brown, chestnut, dun, gray and

Chauffeurs' License Law Enforced

Employers have been too care-less lately about hiring young men as truck drivers without learning whether the men have chauffeur's licenses, Don McCormick, Mar-quette police chief, said yesterday. "Too many 17- and 18-year-old men have been arrested in the last few weeks for not having chauffeur's licenses, as required by state

law," he asserted. "It is the responsibility of the employer as well as the employe to see that truck drivers have such licenses. It is an absolute requisite, and we will continue to make arrests of men operating trucks or buses without licenses.

"That these are wartimes is no excuse for laxity. The law stands and must be observed."

Temperature of the soil in Libya, for conditions of the road on US-41 Africa, sometimes rises to 175 de-



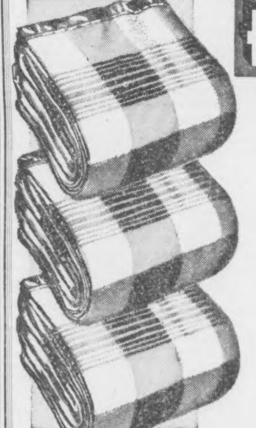
"And what a difference that made! You see, I knew this wartime living had upset my usual habits of working, sleeping and eating. But I overlooked the fact that in this rush, my meals were likely to be improperly balanced—and I just wasn't getting the 'bulk'

common causes."

"And this very lack is one of the most frequent causes of wartime con-stipation. Medicinal laxatives gave me only temporary relief, because they don't correct the cause.
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at the cause by supplying the needed 'bulk.' You just eat ALL-BRAN regularly and drink plenty of water. Why not try ALL-BRAN yourself? It's made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek."

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The Stay-At-Home Vote

ESTIMATES of the probable vote in the coming Congressional elections, made by the American Institute of Public Opinion, indicate that only 30,000,000 citizens will vote in November, as compared with nearly 1940.

Allowing for the two factors of 5,000,000 men in the services, most of whom will not vote, and an indefinite number of war workers who have moved to new communities and have not qualified as voters, the electorate is showing at least as much interest as it did in the Congressional elections of 1938. Yet we may suppose that there are as many as 10,000,000 men and women who voted in 1940 and are qualified to vote today who will not take the trouble to do so.

One-third of those sampled by the Institute said they were not interested. Onefourth didn't much care who controlled the House of Representatives. There is, of course, a simple way to upset the Institute's predictions. Those who read them and de- House, the biggest innovation in the bill the polls, and persuading their lukewarm \$624. It is the Finance committee's substi- cently took over White & Company's studio. neighbors to do the same. The very fact tute for a sales tax and its answer to comthat a prediction has been made may al- plaint by the Treasury that the House bill curate.

It is the more puzzling because the very per- to meeting its desires. sons who neglect to go to the polling places | It is something of question whether the forbidden to go.

torial states always bring out every citizen | Senate sends the bill to conference it will lakes on the Cliffs drive, instead of from Lake who is able to walk. The myth of popular likely vote on a sales tax. approval is perpetuated by compelling people to vote and either arranging the voting be written in conference, with prospect that and Ishpeming so that they don't dare vote no, or rigging the results so that it doesn't matter how weeks to complete their work. Every point

The democratic system is better, despite the stay-at-homes. Whether he likes it or not, a stay-at-home in this country does cast a vote: he votes in favor of the candidates and platforms he is opposed to. Maybe this is the best argument there is for urging every one to do his or her duty as a citizen and compel the American Institute of Public Opinion to revise its figures.

Plenty of Liquor

To prevent misunderstanding about the relation of the order for industrial utilization of all distilleries to supply of hard liquor, the WPB announces estimates of a Inflation an Old Story five-year supply of straight whiskies, two of blends and sufficient to meet average consumption through the first half of next

not likely that the Government would go as arriving from Europe. It gained momentum in 1917, when we entered the war, and kept swirlfar in taking over the distilleries' output. It | ing until late 1920-two years after the Armiis of considerable importance that the coun- stice. war problem, and one by no means easy to cents and a dozen eggs 92 cents. solve, to deal with.

stage without serious proposal of wartime prohibition. As the number of drys and pro- down as if by a Kansas tornado. How many hibitionists is still large, this may be ascrib- thousands of banks went broke, how many ed to belief by many of them that even if it hundreds of thousands of farmers lost their could be obtained it would be a bad thing, principally because it would not prohibit, the greater depression which was to come in They see that the country's interest lies on the late 20's and early 30's-a depression which the side not of prohibition, but of effective most economists agree was a part of the chain control, particularly in the neighborhood of of events begun in 1914.

these lines. Public resorts near the camps | burned, and those who remember the experiare kept under close surveillance of the of- ence aren't eager to go through the same thing ficers and the military police, and the con- again. -Omaha World-Herald. trol boards whose problems are not related to the military effort show disposition to Smith Runs Again get the traffic more closely in hand.

There will be plenty of liquor the next ing in the state Republican primaries, has de- a decline.-Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. few years, though, as the better stuff is con- | cided to try again. sumed, the average quality will decline. Liquor will continue to be sold in the manlargely increases the gallonage tax charge Huey Long satellite in Louisiana. He "exagainst it and the succeeding bills will carry posed" vile plots to "assassinate Gerald Smith." nently in the news.

May Be Entering Wedge

Under the President's direction for enforcement of the wages and prices control common people in Michigan's history. bill labor finds, for the first time, that when it has exacted what it desires from management the final word has not been said. The results of collective bargaining are no long- for the downtrodden masses, the collections he er conclusive. They cannot become effec- makes at every stop and the \$10,000-a-year job tive if they involve increased wages that Michigan Republicans have already told unless they are approved by the War President's directive order and whose find- siderable strain on his own adenoids and the Detroit Free Press.

ings are subject to review by Mr. Byrnes, director of price and wage stabilization.

Because they have been part of the bill charged against Government, management has been to large extent indifferent to mounting labor costs. Under the tax laws profits do not vary greatly whether they are high or low. Management has been much less immediately interested in keeping them down than labor has been in getting them up. Under other conditions management might have resisted the upward trend with better results.

only increase its war bills but are also a factor in the inflationary spiral Government now intervenes. Effort is to be made to establish wages at approximately the present level for most of industry, with is estimated at \$100,000. The building, 40 by rises contemplated only where present levels are considerably below the average. If what management and labor agree to be- This is the highest temperature for October tween themselves runs contrary to the 6, the next highest being 84 degrees in 1879. spirit of the President's directive, it will be the duty of the War Labor Board to nullify the agreement.

is the first step in a process that will ma- out. terially circumscribe, before it has run its Ishpeming course, the freedom labor has enjoyed the 50,000,000 in the Presidential election of past decade. Many labor leaders have foreeen that if the unions looked to Government for their gains, rather than to the success of organizational efforts under less benevolent law, they would incur the danger that the day would come when they Col. Roosevelt, Progressive candidate for Preswould be as effectively under Government | ident, in a talk of at least five minutes' dura- them. control as industry.

Management has for a long time been in no doubt that when Government snapped its fingers it had to jump. Labor, finally, may find itself in the same position. The crew of men there that has been busy for nearprovisions of the President's directive order may prove the entering wedge to a considerable curtailment of its privileges.

Bill In The Senate

Compared with the tax bill passed by the Negaunee Lack of interest in elections is one of the with the Finance committee's bill, but has puzzling symptoms in modern democracies. to admit that what it proposes comes closer

would be the first to protest if they were Victory levy will stand. Some of the Senators will urge that the ends it seeks could Yet this is not the way in which modern be better reached by a sales tax, which democracies perish. Elections in the dicta- would be much easier to collect. Before the should be made to procure water from the

the conferees will require a number of of difference in the bill is highly debatable. will be, on the present outlook, well along toward the end of November before the bill goes to the President. Not until that time can the corporate or individual accountants that prepares returns for cor-

pass before the first payments under the law will have to be made is in the making.

Contemporary Opinion

The American people don't have to guess what inflation would mean. They know from bitter experience. The inflation spiral of the First World War

If the reserves were not so large it is began in 1915 and 1916, when war orders began

try's average demand for hard liquors be War industries and shippards were bidding met by sales in licensed stores. For if they against each other for labor. In some plants wages rose to \$18 and \$20 a day and higher, could not be met in this way moonshine and the silk-shirted warworker became a stock mills would multiply to meet them with il- gag of the vaudeville stage of the period. Farmlegitimate and inferior liquor. If this hap- ers fared even better or so they thought. At of unionism under the Nazi and Fascist repened the Government would have another the peak of inflation a pound of butter cost 67 gimes,

Millions of people thought they were in clover, but they soon found out differently. The war has been carried to its present | When dellation came in 1921 more than 5,000,-000 workers lost their jobs and the flimsy prosperity of the farming country was knocked land and their savings, no one can say. But even that disaster was only a forerunner of

We escaped from the adventure in inflation without suffering a complete paralysis of our er authority than an admiral. - Washington transfers. The problem is being worked out along economic system. But our fingers were badly Post,

Gerald L. K. Smith, fresh from his shellack-

When this bushwacking carpetbagger from Louisiana, and other far points of the compass, opened his campaign for the Senatorial nominer to which the public is accustomed. But nation he tried running the gamut of the "per- it is our best. And he who does his best owes it will cost more. The pending tax bill secution" technique he had perfected as a no one a debt.—Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian says the Civil Service Commission's

When this silly strategy flopped he switched the tax higher still. Ultimately, it is to be to less bloody stuff. "The interests" were after apprehended, it will be so high that the il- him. The word, he said, had gone out from licit still will again begin to figure promi- certain unnamed high places of privilege to "stop Gerald Smith" at all costs. Tirelessly he ship Director Byron Price. toted the famous tire that was going to "solve" the rubber "conspiracy" all over the state of Michigan. His incredible promises became sheer flatulence after the Baruch report was in, but steel industry, not of Bethlehem or Republic; and the automobile industry in terms of its inhe carried on nevertheless, self-avowedly the only champion who had ever battled for the

> Beaten at the primaries, Smith has now decided to offer himself as a "sacrifice" again. Running under the meaningless tag of "Independent Republican" he will battle fearlessly

him once they don't want him to have. Certainly there's no law against another that Michigan voters can detect a demagog the amount of money that can be bago of the brain. You conclude

Thirty Years Ago

(October 6, 1912)

Marquette .. With Col. Roosevelt scheduled for a "rear olatform" tour of Upper Peninsula cities and towns between St. Ignace and Houghton, culminating with a monster rally in Houghton; with J. Adam Bede and John S. Harlan hot on the colonel's trail, 24 hours behind, moving on exactly the same schedule; with the "Taft special" touring the Upper Peninsula, and with a number of lesser attractions, the week prom-But because mounting labor costs not ises the merriest succession of major political events in the history of the Twelfth district of

> A large storehouse for unfinished bowling pins was destroyed at the Lake Independence Lumber company's plant at Big Bay. The loss 80 feet, contained 160,000 bowling pins.

Today's maximum temperature was 85 degrees, recorded between 1:30 and 1:50 p. m. A two-story frame building at the corner of Maple and Superior streets, Munising, owned by Emil Weiss, who conducted a cigar factory in the basement, was destroyed by fire. Mr. There is considerable opinion that this Weiss was in Marquette when the fire broke

The bowling match at Geelan & Flynn's alleys between Marquette and Ishpeming fiveman teams was witnessed by a large crowd. The Ishpeming team lost by 57 pins.

Through the courtesy of General Manager Walker, of the South Shore railroad, Ishpeming residents will have an opportunity to hear

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson, North Third street.

J. S. Wahman returned from Iron River, where he spent a few days. He has a large ly a year erecting buildings for the Jones & aughlin company at its mining properties.

The Misses Elina Vuoeimaa, Limpa Hirvela, Mary Kajala and Minnie Asikainen will leave tomorrow evening for Daly City, Calif., near San Francisco. All have been employed here, not be able to meet more than yield domestic and international but several of their girl friends went to Daly half the demand for bearings this patent privileges. City a few weeks ago and obtained positions

William H. Israel, who has conducted a phoplore what they show can upset them a lit- Senate is about to consider is the Victory tographic studio here for several years, has tle by deciding to do their full duty at the levy of five per cent on all income above decided to move to Port Huron, where he re-William J. MacDonald, Calumet, the Progressive party's nominee in the Twelfth dis- By Charles B. Driscoll trict, spent a few hours in Negaunee. He met ter the conditions which today make it ac- falls far short of providing enough money. several former acquaintances and also made The Treasury is not satisfied on this score it a point to meet as many of the voters as he

Dick Johns and Harry Matthews, Gwinn, lightweight Cornish wrestlers, have issued a challenge to the Cox brothers, also of that community, for a finish match to take place in the Gwinn clubhouse at some near date.

The problem of providing a new water supbly for the city is generally being discussed and it is almost unanimous opinion that an effort Michigamme. The only thing in the way of this is the possibility that there is not enough The bill that will go to the President will water in the lakes to supply both Negaunee

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Indiscreet Admiral

Rear Admiral Ben Moreell's lecture to Amer- changes. ican labor leaders at Toronto this week undoubtedly reflects an outburst of resentment taxpayer have definite knowledge of what over the fact that strikes continue in spite of Divine (Protestant Episcopal) was has given him a fine home. will have to be paid in taxes on 1942 in- our national peril. His indignation can thus begun 50 years ago. As in the But my wife's eyes are moist come, and not until then will the army of be readily understood. But his lack of dis- cases of the great European ma- when she reads of her good dog cretion in declaring that, although the people thedrals, construction has been friend, so far away. She says cannot live without labor, "they certainly can suspended during wars and depres- merely, "Well, Slug is one of the porations and large numbers of individuals live without labor unions," hurts the cause for sions, but the work goes on in best dogs in the world." be able to begin interpretation of the law, which he was pleading almost as much as a better and more peaceful times. A fine jam in the few weeks that will walkout in a war industry called by a hot- With a reasonable deduction for I regret that a typographical erheaded union leader.

There was some good advice in Admiral pressions, it probably will be com-Moreell's speech. "When you strike," he told pleted in 50 more years, which is new book to be listed in many the assembled labor chiefs, 'you hurt, first and fairly good time in cathedral buildmost important, the boy on the firing line, who needs the bullets you are making, and, second, Mr. Cram was co-architect for Thee Behind Me." Of course, the title is "Get Thee Behind Me." and that is the yourselves," That is an indusputable fact. Yet the less stupendous Church of St. way I wrote it. To those who strikes are increasing, as shown by the latest Thomas, on Fifth avenue. This have sent in clips, with appropriate report of the War Labor Board. The board beautiful church shows forth the and excusible jibes, let me say that sought to minimize the seriousness of the 229 touch of the great artist's hand in the fault was neither mine nor that strikes in war-production plants in August by the restrained Gothic influence of of the newspaper. emphasizing the fact that the man-days lost its facade. However, St. John were .09 of 1 per cent of the man-days work- was not only his masterpiece, but, "Get Three Behind Me." What a ed. Much more to the point is the record show- in the opinion of many, the mas- book could be written, selecting ing that 266,353 man-days were lost in that one | terpiece of Gothic in the Western | the three who might do the pushmonth. And the stoppage of work in one plant | World. frequently means that many others not on In his personal life, Mr. Cram strike are delayed in turning out finished was a staid, dignified, scholarly quipment for our men at the front. So Ad- gentleman, much given to medita- lots are beginning to come down in Prospective Roomer: "This winmiral Moreell's complaint was well founded. tion and prayer. He was of the New York, for the scrap drive, as dow is quite small. It wouldn't be The pity of it is that his good advice was later | Episcopal faith, but his hobby was advised a month ago in this col- much good in an emergency." blown to bits by his explosive suggestion that planning for the reunion of all unionism in the United States may go the way Christendom within the ancient better, and our country will be be any emergency, mister.

Plain speaking is very much in order during these critical days. But it ought to be plain speaking of a constructive nature-of a type that will knit us together and put the strength of all America behind the war effort. The mere suggestion that some of our cherished domestic institutions may be destroyed in the struggle to attain greater military prowess is a divisive influence that tends to break down that inasmuch as we have a na- body. You are rewarded with published here. instead of building up the morale and deter- tionwide manpower problem, Gov- much sympathy and not a little admination of the people who must fight this war, ernment itself ought to be the vice. When a herculean task remains ahead of us, it first to clean house. The appalling Lumbago? Advisor No. 1 knows is imperative that we pull together. It is also misuse of manpower in federal exactly what you should do. You important to remember that a firm stand can agencies was called to the atten- should go at once to an osteopath be taken without harshness, and that when tion of Congress with a report of and let him iron you out. Lumsuch a stand is taken it must come from a highthe commission on interagency bago Advisor No. 2 has had it. dent man bet that he could get a be able to achieve in two years many times what Hitler and his

Quotations

the heaviest peak in mobilizing for the armed forces and that by next year we may be seeing for a large part of this waster for your tonsils are already out.

We are resolved to do our best and, while our best does not compare with the might summoned by the United States and Britain, still | most equal share of responsibility. foreign minister.

The American people cannot be expected to their highest skills for a very small fight the war in a vacuum, nor will they want | percentage of the working day." to see in print any disclosure which would endanger the life of a son or brother.-Censor-

The steel industry must think in terms of the long ago, Mr. Roosevelt ordered a tween the vertebrae. Fortunate- ter in which he rejected an insurtain a queen. Apparently the dustry, not of Ford, General Motors or Chrys- light of war needs. If the Civil ler.—Roger Lapham, employer member National War Labor Board.

There can be no dispute between any branch of this Government, particularly the Army and Navy, that will impede the war effort.-Rep. Harry R. Sheppard.

ears of the electorate if he'd wake to the fact policy is keyed to real needs instead By now your head is in such a that this isn't Huey Long's Fascist empire and of fancied ones based largely on whirl you feel you must have lum-Labor Board, which is restrained by the time at bat for Smith. But he could save confurther than his voice can carry on the air.

Business As Usual

William Bradford Huie in the October American Murcury.

Let's give dollar-a-year men in his company's interest no longer Washington all credit for the pa- coincide. triotic motive and pass on to other conscious and unconscious mo-Corporation, is typical.

draws \$50,000 a year from his com- after the war. pany and a dollar a year from the same job in the last war.

fort, Mr. Wilson?" I asked him. ing miracles. I know because I than a dozen smaller companies. was at this desk in the last war, | Can Mr. Wilson deliberately de-2x tons of bearings."

Wilson is that he knows roller dles XYZ stock bearings. But his weaknesses are And that helps explain why we inherent in his position.

ment build new plants for XYZ and stage in the crisis,

to let other smaller companies help business comes, we choose business.

NEW YORK-Passing of Ralph

of 78, was of deep interest to New

He was the architect who de-

This church, a gem of Gothic

der way in the Romanesque style.

the structure to suit Mr. Cram's

of their city's architecture.

New York Chats

XYZ with bearing production? Mr. Wilson finds himself squirming on a spot. His country's interest and

These little plants have never made any bearings, XYZ has spent tives. A man I'll call Phineas millions developing a special tech-Wilson, vice-president of the XYZ nique. It has a secret, patented hardening process. Should XYZ I know Mr. Wilson. He's head now give away all its developed of a department in WPB. He's skills, techniques and patents? If "on loan" to the Government. He it does, what will happen to XYZ

A whole flock of new compet-Government. He had much the itors will have been spawned. Mr. Wilson's company will stand help-"What's wrong with our war ef- ness, knowing nothing that its competitors don't know, and un-"Not one thing! We're perform- able to produce a better bearing

Take roller bearings, for in- stroy his company, which pays him stance. That's what I know most \$50,000 a year while he is serving about. My company had three his country? No, and he gets swift plants in 1940 and we produced support from certain other wellx tons of bearings. We've built meaning and patriotic dollar-atwo new plants just for war busi- year men. One of them, it hapness, and his year we'll produce pens, is vice-president of XYZ's bank, and another is vice-president Now, the obvious strength of Mr. of the brokerage firm which han-

have delayed "farming out" work First, he came to Washington to to small companies in some indusook after his country's interest tries. It explains the undercover and his company's interest. In his fight to protect markets for varimind, the two are the same, if this ous products at home and abroad. country needs bearings, the simple | It explains why little companies answer is to let his company make have not been encouraged to make sponge iron in the midst of a steel Doesn't XYZ know more about shortage, and why more reclamamaking bearings than anybody else tion plants for handling scrap rubin the country? Let the Govern- ber were not rushed at an earlier

let XYZ make all the bearings we The decision to risk wrecking great companies and ruining their But suppose there is no time to stockholders, banks and dealers is build new plants for XYZ? Or no not an easy one to make. Neither materials for plant building? Mr. is the decision to wipe out potential Wilson admitted to me that, despite post-war markets, to create tough his company's miracle, it would new commercial competition, to By David Lawrence

But we can lose the war if, when Suppose the smart thing to do is the choice between country and

the tools and weapons of war man-WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-There

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where they used to stop and rest."

"She hasn't been any good since the boy joined the

Army-the only thing she'll point is that old tree

Today In Washington

can be no doubt that President goal may not be met in their en-Roosevelt learned a lot about in- tirety. There is some misunderdustrial production on his trans- standing about how many planes continental trip. In that respect we will get. In the President's his journey was one of the most message to Congress on January 6, valuable things that could happen 1942, he said: from the standpoint of industry. It is to be regretted that he has not Plane Output Near Estimate in print, of the triumph scored at found it possible to visit war the Johnstown Dog Show by Slug, plants before, and it is good news the wonderful mut who used to that he will continue his inspection trips. The next one is to be in the partments and agencies of our Gov-

Today there is beginning to be a It has been compelled by the fact When we were contemplating that industrial mobilization and

ident was amazed to discover what that figure, and if there is a lower really rapid progress had been production rate for 1943 than set, made since Pearl Harbor. And it it will not mean that anybody has is encouraging to find the President fallen down because the program enthusiastic for now he will know really is of fantastic size. Even if that some of the problems which we met only three-fourths of the his youthful advisers have been 1943 program, America would be telling him about through essays performing a miracle. and statistics of an academic na- Criticism of Washington ture do not reflect the real situation on the industrial front, especially in wartime.

skill in management that is out- tive service officials for their constripping anything known in the fusing and contradictory stateproduction world. There are bot- ments on the draft and he probably tlenecks and there are exceptions, heard a good deal about Washingbut management and labor in the ton red tape.

Smiles

terms are cash in advance."-The

Hull has always been famous

Stanley World.

Perfect Diplomat

Tennessee legislator.

friend?"

My

Metal fences around cemetery A Tip to All Landladies umn. The cemeteries will look Landlady: "There ain't goin' to served.

Syndicate, Inc.)

Federal Manpower

From Arlo Anstead, of Johns-

town, Pa., comes word, written and

Apparently the Civil Service

Government employes them- practor. selves and various independent inwho are trying constantly to get the largest appropriations possible for their departments own an al-

"Thousands of federal employes," report, "are working below their highest skills. Thousands are using

This is, of course, a severe indict- trouble is a shortage of vitamin B. drive in Washington. ment and one that should not go Advisor No. 8 is the most alarmunheeded by the President and his ing of all. The cause, he says, War Manpower Commission. Not is no doubt a disk of cartilage beand individual capacities in the for removing it. Service Commission's report may be never have had the attack had you taken as a criterion, the President's not allowed yourself to become noticeable improvement.

wrung from Congress. - Chicago sadly that the one thing worse of conflicting remedies suggested gatecrashers from America. ---Journal of Commerce.

Adams Cram, in Boston, at the age be my wife's dog. Slug is half Norwegian elkhound spring, which is too far off.

Yorkers who are proud of the best and half Bedlington terrier, so he It would be very helpful if memwasn't entered in competition bers of Congress, especially those among the thoroughbreds. He was who orate on the subject of indussigned the Cathedral of St. John called Norwegian elkhound by try, were to visit some of the big the Divine as it stands today, and courtesy, in the catalog, and it factories and war plants. One as its sponsors hope it will be was noted that data on his ances- of the unfortunate aspects of the try was incomplete. He was there New Deal has been its unfamiliarfor exhibition only, and they say ity with the industrial process. architecture he took over after an- he enjoyed the experience and other architect had got it well un- showed signs of feeling inferior different attitude among Wash- ident, in his conference with the in the presence of the bluest of the ington officials toward industry. A fortune was spent in changing blue-bloods.

ideas, and much criticism was shot having Slug put away by a veterin- production is the key to mechan- the end of 1942 and not actually at the Boston man for his de- ary surgeon about a year ago, ized war in the air, on land, and on termination to have things his own young David Stinson wrote me an the seas. way. The result, as it stands to- appeal to save the dog's life and let day, and as it appears in the blue- him take him over. Slug had been Program Amazed Him hope for, seems to justify the were due for a little biting, around our neighborhood. I drove out to miraculous job to date. The Pres- tured in 1942 will be quite near the little mountainside town of The Cathedral of St. John the Cramer to deliver Slug, and David

present and future wars and de- ror in the proof sheets of this column caused Mr. Hartzell Spence's newspapers as "Get Three Behind

At that, there's a new idea in

(Released by McNaught

Lumbago

Oh, what agony! You cry out of Cordell Hull, the American Sec- take months and months to get Commission in Washington believes loud and long. You tell every- retary of State, which is being crystallized into an order or a di-

Take his advice and see a chiro-

Lumbago? That, says Advisor asked, vestigators have pointed out the No. 3, is rheumatism. Have you Hull took out his watch, looked unnecessary duplication of effort ever tried eating honey? But Ad- at it, and then said: "What does and the extravagant waste of time visor No. 4 is confident it is your your watch say?"-Answers. I hope that the last part of this year will be as a result of Washington's indis- tonsils. He suggests having them criminate biring. Politics accounts out at once. However, Advisor It's a Fact! for a large part of this waste of No. 4 may be quickly dismissed, But Advisor No. 5 is not so easily Johnny: "The hot dog-it ac-

> and you still have them. He is -Cooperation. quickly succeeded by Advisor No. 6 who holds the pains are the re- Sarcasm

order failed to bring about any chilled. You should always wear something woolen next the skin, policy seeker "had a hot mama." Manpower is still being wasted Advisor No. 10, an old-fashioned in the war agencies and will con- fellow, proposes sulphur in your tinue to be wasted until the Ad- shoes; and, if that doesn't work, ministration's over-all employment a buckeye in your left hind pocket.

ufactured quickly. It is true that the President's

"I have just sent a letter of directive to the appropriate deernment, ordering that immediate steps be taken to increase our production rate of airplanes so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall produce 60,000 planes, 10,000 more than the goal set a year and a half ago. The rate of increase will be continued so that next year, 1943, we shall produce 125,000 airplanes, including 100,000 combat planes,"

press on Friday, was under the impression that industry was to make that many, but a reference to his earlier message indicates that he expected 60,000 planes actually to be made in 19

American industry has done a But the total number manufac-

The President spoke of the unfortunate reactions which he got At present, when business and in some parts of the country to industrial executives are concen- what was happening in Washingtrating on the winning of the war, ton. He unquestionably ran into they are showing an efficiency and the widespread criticism of selec-

main are working together to get It would be an excellent thing if the President could make his next inspection trip right here in Washington-if he could observe at first hand some of the activities about which the country hears. Thus, if the President had some way to know about the many contradictory pieces of information that emanate from Washington and the mass of questionnaires, reports and requests for data that harass industrial executives, he would be in a position to speed up the war effort considerably. He would find that all these topics are under consideration by someone in Colonel Harold B. Hinton, now the Government, but that it takes with the U. S. Army headquar- an official very high up to accelters in London, has written a life erate the many reforms which

rective. But with all its mistakes, even for his reluctance to commit him- the Government machinery is self—and even at the beginning of stumbling forward, not backward, his political career disliked making and if the war lasts long enough a definite statement about any- the American democracy-industhing. However, one self-confi- try, labor and Government-will dent man bet that he could get a be able to achieve in two years "What is the time, Mr. Hull?" he years of preparation. Allies accomplished in their seven

(Reproduction rights reserved.) The Private and the Queen

Private Ora Foster of Rochester, Mich., thumbed a ride on an English country road the other day Teacher: "Who is man's noblest from a lady who turned out to be Queen Mary. Unaware of the identity of his hostess, Private Fosdisposed of. He blames your teeth tually feeds the hand that bites it." ter admitted that he did most of the talking. But if he had known who she was he would probably have talked just as freely. It's a sult of acidity. You should take We need men to construct our habit we have with strangers that daily doses of bicarbonate of soda. Alaskan fortifications who are ac-Next is Advisor No. 7. He is customed to working in a fog. So get used to it. The hitch-hiker, right up to the minute. He says Pay Dirt, an Arizona mining jour- especially, seels a kind of social obit is as plain as a pikestaff your nal, suggests putting on a recruiting ligation to be chatty in return for a lift. Far from being embarrassed, the doughboy from Michigan might be expected to exert A Southerner once dictated a let- himself more than usual to enterreview of federal agency personnel by there is a new major operation ance policy because the applicant queen mother was entertained, had a heart murmur. Transcribed When he told her affably that Advisor No. 9 declares you would by a Northern girl who hadn't "there's no place like home, but learned to decipher the lilting lingo this is a nice place for a vacation," of the land of Margaret Mitchell, she remarked that the Americans the insurance was denied because and British should get to know each other better. So they should, and so they will as hundreds of thousands of Private Fosters, unawed

in busses, thumb their way along

be strange if the doors of British

reserve can prevail against the

Dialect Trouble

She-Why don't these troops in royal limousines and loquacious show more ginger? they were the lanes of rural England. It will He-Well, you see, just recently mustered.

than lumbago is the multiplicity for curing it.—Baltimore Sun. New York Times.

Owner Of Famous Doll's House Visiting Relatives In Marquette

It Is Now Time To Think Of Proposal No. 2

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

There's going to be an election Point, on November 3, you recall. This year no matter what our party af-

usual amendments are likely to be passed by many voters. Well there is one amendment to which voters in all counties in the state should

Don't "Let George Do It"

ance at anything being asked by vited to attend. Wayne, figuring that city slickers are trying to put over something on other folk in the state. But Woman's club will begin its year realizing that situations which af- be followed by the regular meetthe state indirectly, and some times | ident's greetings by Mrs. A. C.

to recall that there has been an solos by Mrs. Helen Pohlmann. The unsavory stench to Wayne politics. guest speaker will be Miss Mar-You will remember that it is only garet March-Mount, of the U. S. recently that there were grand Forest Service. This marks dues jury indictments, convictions, pleas of guilty and prison sentences for ing there will be a social hour for

some grafters and bribe takers. for Wayne county is a step in head-hostesses, Mrs. Fred Saunders, Mrs. imaginings.

Is Outworn System

The machinery for governing Wayne county was set up more than 50 years ago when the population of the county was 50,000 It is machinery that now functions inefficiently, extravagantly and Rogers-Townsend

you will readily see why the sys- to take place at 11 Saturday morn-Wayne has a board of supervisors | copal church, Birmingham. of 161 members. That's some 30 The bride-elect is Miss Mollie more than the combined member- Moore, daughter of Mrs. George ship of the senate and house of rep- Moore Townsend, Birmingham. resentatives for the state of Michi-

gan sitting in Lansing! Of those 161 members of the Mrs. R. T. Young, 150 Bluff half are elected by the people; the her sister, Mrs. Agnes Malmgren, Such an unwieldy legislative body place at 7:30 Saturday evening,

The government of Wayne coundozen different officials, each op- Ellen Jensen and Corp. Kenneth erating in his own little bailiwick White, and responsible to no other official,

It's General Shake-up Moreover, the present county hat and a corsage of red roses. Is a change in administration there Lower Michigan. They will live Is a huge turnover of county employes with a resultant loss of time Lower Michig in Marquette. and efficiency until the new incumbents become accustomed to WACS Have Urgent their work.

Each of the ruling bosses in Wayne keeps on his payroll his own

wants to make a change? Proposal No. 2 (which you are Among those wanted immediate-

being asked to support in the No- ly are chauffeurs, general clerks, vember election) proposes a sim- cooks, stenographers, switchboard members, a chief executive fully tive duty at any time.

any other county in Michigan, but the district office in Kalamazoo. because it would amend the state constitution it must, under the law, Home Nursing Class be voted upon by all the counties. Meets This Evening To win, Wayne must have the support of voters in the Upper Peninsula as well as down state. Politicians Fight It

system in Wayne gave them good have been filled. pickings are bitterly opposed to The first of the evening classes organizations are solidly in favor Thursday evening classes.

tration of Wayne's huge \$30,000,-000 per year business would save the taxpayers at least \$3,000,000 each year. That alone is a factor membered when every county and Cuild hall casses to be held in Marquette. to be studied and noted and restate should be trying to shave the corners and save to forward war

The aroused men and women their county, to oust a system that announced later. has become outmoded for a county of that size, but they can succeed SERVICE FOR SERVICE MEN only if enough good neighbors in other counties come to their sup-

especial concern of every one these days. It is our business to see that we cast our vote to help Wayne get such government.

"Major" attached to her name.

The Army gave her an ord get such government.

get such government. So don't pass over Proposal No. 2 when you go to the polls on No- include 11 from Detroit, one each hostess for six service clubs in ad- paid a few cents' deposit on it at vember 3. Vote in support of the from Highland Park, Dearborn and dition to her routine work. amendment. It does not affect Hamtramck, and five from the reour county or Alger or any other. mainder of the county, from single is a miniature of an old-fashioned It is one of Mother Lark's most We can continue to use the system districts arranged by the county girl which now hangs on the wall valued possessions. which has proved effective for us election committee.

Society-Club

DAR Luncheon-The Marquette chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have luncheon this noon at Mrs. Stanton Bice's cottage on Middle Island

us cast a vote if we are qualified First Methodist church will conduct a rummage sale from 7 to 9, Interest will likely center on Tuesday night, October 20, and and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Social Service Council-A meeting of the Marquette Social Service Council will be held in the city Marquette, spent her girlhood here hall Thursday night (instead of and some experiences of that time, It is the one marked Proposal 2 and it provides home rule and clean made to avoid conflict with the lecture for social service volunteers the appraisers valued at \$100,000 to be held tonight. At the meeting but which they noted was worth a Right there some voters will Thursday, Donald McCormick, chief likely sniff and say: "Oh, Wayne of police, will speak on juvenile cated. county, what have I to do with delinquency. There will be a rethat? Let Wayne take care of it- port from the committee in charge | Had Her Mouth Washed of the recreation survey. All per-Some rural voters will look ask- sons interested in the topic are in-

Woman's Club - The Marquette there will not be as many such as with a potluck luncheon to be held there would have been a decade at 1 Wednesday afternoon in the ago, for more and more voters are Federated Women's club. It will fect one county affect all of us in ing at which there will be the pres-Richards, a presentation of the dis-We in the Upper Peninsula need trict convention reports, and vocal ing off the repetition of similar developments in the future.

Inostesses, Mrs. William Milton Francis, Mrs. William Schneider, Mrs. J. H. Green, Mrs. Earl Krieg and Mrs. A. C. Richards.

Weddings

with plenty of opportunities for bad Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rogers, formty which today has a population of sent to intimate friends invitations to the wedding of their son, James Take a look at these figures and Rockwell Rogers. The wedding is tem in Wayne has to be changed. ing, October 10, in St. James Epis-

Demaray-Malmgren

Wayne board of supervisors only street, announces the marriage of fords opportunity for much mis- Peter's cathedral, the Rt. Rev. Monsigner H. A. Buchholtz officiat-

ty has no chief executive. Half a The couple was attended by Miss

The bride wore an Australian Her attendant's dress was marine blue, with which she wore a brown | Was Real Undertaking

government operates on a strictly Capt. and Mrs. Demaray return-

Need of Specialists The Women's Army Auxiliary large number of campaign work- Corps has urgent need for specialers, and the grand jury inquiry ists, Major Archie B. Whitlow, disshowed numerous instances of job trict recruiting officer of Kalamazoo recruiting of induction district, Do you wonder Wayne county United States Post Office Building, Kalamazoo, announced today.

plified form of government with operators and typists. Those ena legislative body not exceeding 21 listed will be subject to call to ac-

fices abolished and others consol- enlistees, Major Whitlow declared. county officials, and civil service my can be obtained at any Army recruiting office, including the of-The proposal does not apply to fice in Marquette, or by writing to

Here's good news for the committee that hopes to get at least one person of every family in Mar-Naturally some of the politicians quette enrolled for home nursing who have found that the present training - all the evening classes

Proposal No. 2, but it is well to will be held at 7:30 tonight in the if note that more than 300,000 voters art room, second floor, of the Grasigned the petition, that the three veraet high school. Mrs. Dorothy daily newspapers of Detroit, civic, White and Mrs. Marcella Arps will religious, women's clubs and other be instructors for the Tuesday and

It is a most conservative estimate that a businesslike adminis-structor Mrs, Mark LaBonte. The first meeting of this group will be at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Gra-

veraet high school. Women may still register for the Guild hall on Monday, Tuesday,

but Wayne will have the oppor- You women, especially, read this house. tunity five months from the time over, stick it in your pocketbook, of election to elect a charter com- to remind you to vote for Pro-

'Mother Lark' Is On Prowl For Some Antiques

"Mother Lark" was interviewed yesterday morning. Maybe -that name doesn't mean anything to you, and possibly you will not recognize her either as Mrs. Hugh Allen Rummage Sale - The Woman's Blodgett, but old Marquette resifiliations may be we should all of Society of Christian Service of the dents will identify her speedily, as Bess, one of the Watson girls.

voting for candidates for county, from 9 to 12 the following morn- E. Watson, 426 East Michigan state and national office, and as ing, October 21, in the social rooms. street, and is doing a bot of prowling, but more about that after

Bess Watson, as we'll call her in night. million and could never be dupli-

of trouble at home where her mother thought in terms of the truth

is the truth and a lie is a lie. Bess would go downtown and come home with fabulous stories Opportunity For about lions, dragons, or adventures she had met along the way. There followed a session of having her mouth washed out by soap and her rear paddled with a hairbrush, and she felt badly, but the next day she saw other interesting things that delighted her.

Her first doll's house was arranged under a pine stump on the old pine plains. Doubtless she furnished it and figures shows.

When they enroll in the Women's A dessert party, attended by 18 members and eight rushees, was held from 6:30 to 7:30 Friday eventually. plains. Doubtless she furnished it lavishly and peopled it with fas- ed to replace men for duty at sea. college. Miss Ruth Craig, faculty

mother didn't know) and one day vilian woman's pay. she saw a tombstone with the inscription "Mary Smith, beloved and Pay is Good idolized mother." Bess thought

as to who Mary Smith might have reckoned on a 12-month basis. laughed at her.

spected" for anything else, she with their demonstrated ability. would be for the doll's house.

political basis. Every time there ed home Saturday from a trip to another in French enamel, and ev- WAVE is, therefore, \$176 per in carved ivory, another in silver, Total value for the lowest rated pitals as well as volunteers in puberything is in miniature, regular month.

much" in 14 countries. French, English, Italian, early ficer-receives base pay of \$126. American, Chinese, Persian, Japa- Added to subsistence, quarters and nese, Swedish, and Spanish, and uniform allowance the total monestandings ones. One bit of needle per month. point needed for a room required five months of work by the doll Train at Three Bases

ouse owner.

Collection Is Famous Owning one of the largest minia- university.

iques. She has a roving eye but executive officer at the Madison will pay for the Marquette souvenir school, necessary. And one doesn't The third training school, Oklafind anything authentic she is going typists and stenographers. to go to the woodland, gather acorns, and make cups and bowls, apply in person at the WAVES of

Wednesday and Thursday after- she was appointed to work for "the TER to any of the following offices It was during World War I that welfare and contentment of the en- of Naval Procurement: Milwaukee, those classes should telephone Mrs. rolled soldlers and their families." Wis.; Des Moines, Iowa; Cleveland, in Wayne are determined to do a Douglas Vielmetti, 2786, as soon as Her activities were so successful Ohio; Indianapolis, Ind.; Kansas much needed housecleaning in possible. The instructors will be that she received anonymous City, Mo.; Minneapolis, Minn.; St. threats suggesting she stop her Louis, Mo. work. It was at that time she received her name of "Mother Lark" KINGSBURG, Calif. - P- Fred from the men in the Army. Most with it, but found it was more than Peterson, retired railroad man, had of her work was volunteer but after she felt she should pay. his own way of helping service men. awhile she was paid by the Govern-Good government should be the Along a main highway he is build- ment and her first check in 1918 siderable surprise and couldn't see

> The Army gave her an orderly and an airdale to accompany and later he brought the miniature as a guard her in her work. She was gift for "Mother Lark." He had

> of the English room in the doll So since Bess Watson is going to

Meetings

Camera club, Union National bank, at 8 tonight.

Degree of Honor at 8 tonight in

Marquette City Employes, Local

293, at 8 Wednesday night in Union hall, Nester block. Marquette Woman's chorus in

school at 7:15 tonight.

Finnish National Lutheran church choir rehearsal at 7:30 to-

music room of Graveraet high

Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. and A. M., at 7:30 tonight in Masonic temple. Entertainment and lunch.

Marquette post, No. 2439, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 7:30 Wednesday night in V. of F. W. hall, 138 Baraga avenue.

You see when Bess Watson was a small girl she had a vivid imagi-Columbus hall. Social hour after Superior Hive, No. 217, L. O. T. Miss Lillian Chambers, 21, Vultee aircraft worker of Downey, Calif., whose morale undoubtedly is high now that she's been chosen "Sweet-

Beta Omega Tau Has

ed the Beta color scheme,

deau and Mrs. Dorothy Harrison.

convenience to assist in the Uni-

and help to ease the critical short-

by freight than any other com-

Not made to squeeze

actual measurements

THEY'RE the last word

in modern day founda-

tions! No longer need you

squeeze into your corset with

gasps and exclamations . . .

not with these new "pre-

cision-cut" Formfitters!

They're designed to the true

measurements of the various

figure types! Come look at

them...you'll love them!

Life Girdleiere as seen in

The Saturday Evening Post

\$4.95 to \$10

... but made to fit

age of nurses,

Co-Eds At U Get

Chance To Serve

WAVES Receive

Parties for Rushees Outstanding training opportunities, chances for promotion and Michigan College of Education sorbulky pay allowances augment the patriotism young women offer for this semester with two parties.

The WAVES have been recruit- ning in the recreation rooms at the ome grafters and bribe takers.

The proposal asking home rule

The proposal asking home rule America's warships. In addition to ple asters. Favors were attractive obtained the key from the owner this, however, there are many dolls in pastel shades. training opportunities which the The cemetery was one of her woman can carry back into ci- 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the found the rooms long unused, still favorite spots for meditation vilian life after victory at a pay H. L. Kelly residence, 1025 North graciously inviting and charming. (though that was something her scale well above the average ci- Front street.

The first contingent of enlisted with pienty of opportunities for oad political maneuvering in this country which today has a population of sent to intimate friends invitations sound to them, and she walked around and looked at the back of versities October 9 to inaugurate the stone anticipating that there a new epoch in Naval tradition, would be inscribed a long list of will receive pay and allowances not reasons why Mary Smith was be- lower than \$150 a month, the surloved and idolized. There was vey revealed. This \$150 includes nothing there and she was vastly base pay allowance for subsistence and quarters (or the equivalent She questioned the folk at home thereof) and uniform allowance

As Nurses' Aides been, but they didn't know and laughed at her.

The minimum pay figure of \$150 represents compensation for ap-She hasn't forgotten the experi- prentice seamen, the class in which ence and declares that she secretly all WAVES will be enlisted at the others are appointed by offic hold- and Capt. Ora E. Demaray, of the suspects that the young years of outset. After only three months' ers in payment of political favors. Michigan state police, which took Such an unwieldy legislative body place at 7:30 Saturday evening. Work she put in on her doll's house dents in a course starting October was with the unconscious feeling.

The shell of the house was start- completed, a WAVE is advanced to School of Nursing. The course will who had been with them for years ed in 1918 and was made by a cabi- petty officer, third class. Base pay be given by the School of Nursing and a pet cat moved into the house net maker in San Francisco. From for this petty officer rate is \$76 a under the sponsorship of the Amer- to make it ready. 8 to 5, every day, she went to the month. But in addition the value ican Red Cross and the Office of order and felt like a welcoming shop and supervised and helped of quartering and feeding WAVES Civilian Defense. with the construction. When it was is computed at \$82 per month. In Instruction will cover a period gracious home. The entry was a have the expenditure of \$30,000,000 green crepe dress and brown hat, per year which is the present size and tea roses formed her corsage. In the expenditure of \$30,000,000 green crepe dress and brown hat, finished began the process of further work and tea roses formed her corsage. In the expenditure of \$30,000,000 green crepe dress and brown hat, finished began the process of further work and tea roses formed her corsage. In the expenditure of \$30,000,000 green crepe dress and brown hat, finished began the process of further work and tea roses formed her corsage. In the expenditure of \$30,000,000 green crepe dress and brown hat, finished began the process of further work and tea roses formed her corsage. In the expenditure of \$30,000,000 green crepe dress and brown hat, and tea roses formed her corsage. In the expenditure of \$30,000,000 green crepe dress and brown hat, finished began the process of further work and tea roses formed her corsage. nishing, and it took 10 years before provided, a cash allowance is made, hours of classroom and clinical carpet for the hall and the beauti-Finally, WAVES receive a \$200 work, Miss Reddig says. Training clothing allowance. Broken down, is designed to provide volunteer as- work was white. There was a love-

> and the emergency medical prodoll house size. She spent a year The pay figure ascends as the gram of the Office of Civilian Dein Europe ostensibly studying lan- woman is promoted. Petty officers, guages but really about the extent second class, receive \$96, plus the After completing the course, the co-eds can volunteer time at their of her accomplishment was to learn same subsistence, quarters and how to say "How much" and "too clothing allowances. First class

base pay is \$114. Among the completely furnished Finally, the highest non - comrooms in the noted doll house are missioned WAVE-chief petty of-Victorian rooms, to name the out- tary equivalent for a CPO is \$226

Of the three universities select-All the measurements of the ed to train the WAVES, two are nouse's furnishings are on a scale in the Ninth Naval District. At responsible for the administration of the county affairs, useless of- ber are many openings for colored owner passes on the house will be will be the site of the Naval traincome the property of the museum ing school where enlisted personidated, non-partisan election of all | Applications for the women's ar- in the Golden Gate park, but now it | nel will train for storekeeper ratis in "The Olvera Shop," an antique ings. Storekeepers in the Navy do shop which Mrs. Blodgett is open- clerical office work. The first class ing on the oldest street in Los An- starting October 9 will consist of geles which has recently been ar- 600 women. Lt. (jg) Verna Carranged to resemble a little Mexico. ley will serve as woman assistant to the executive officer at Indiana

ture collections in the world, Mrs. The University of Wisconsin at Blodgett plans rather an exception- Madison is the school selected to al antique shop of things in minia- train 470 women radio operators That's why she is on the for four months beginning next prowl, for she wants something rep- Friday, October 9. Lt. Doroth resentative of Marquette to add to Stratton, former dean of Purdue her collection of miniature an- university, is the assistant to the

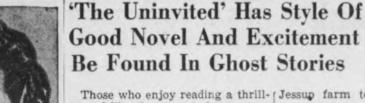
doubt that if you would turn your homa A & M, is located at Stillback she wouldn't be above taking water, Okla. Here 600 women rethe antique imagining your action servists will train to be yeomen for an invitation to do so, and she will two to four months, depending on fall on your neck in gratitude if you the experience and ability of the present an antique miniature, old individual. Lt. (jg) Helen Sweat doll furniture, dishes, or anything is the assistant to the executive ofof the kind. She says if she can't ficer. Yeomen in the Navy are Until October 9 applicants may

so she will have something from fice, Room 1175, in the Board of Trade building, Chicago.

was made out with the title of why it would cost so much. He al-

lowed he'd pay 15 cents for it. However, some considerable time the time and then continued to pay One of her precious possessions for it until it was his to give away.

be here until Monday, one hopes mission of 19 members, which will posal No. 2 at the general election. the miniature. She was enchanted her childhood home here.



rator. The plot opens with Roddy tired of living in town as is his sis-FICKED BY PILOTS - Here is ter, taking their car to drive into the country and 200 miles out of heart of Randolph Field" (Texas) built, plain-faced, two-storied, so beautifully proportioned that one comer, would have halted to gaze at it any-

Roderick liked the house but felt that a Georgian house of that size, Beta Omega Tau, Northern even thought it was untenanted and obviously in need of repairs, was ority, ended its rushing activities rather beyond their means. Pamela was enchanted with the house, the view, even the spacious isolation of surroundings in which held from 6:30 to 7:30 Friday eve-

Commander Brooke, they investi-A high tea was held from 5:30 to gated the house, Cliff End, and The commander informed the Mrs. Gilbert Brown, patroness, Fitzgeralds that the house had been poured and the decorations accent- standing idle for 15 years. To the amazement of his callers he agreed Mrs. Brown and Miss Craig at- to sell Cliff End for a thousand tended both parties, and alumni pounds. He seemed curiously troupresent at the preference tea Satur- bled and, in an oddly mysterious day were Miss Henrietta McDonald, fashion, cross-examined Roderick as Mrs. Tom Kelly, Mrs. Ellen Bor- to whether his sister would be bothered by a storm and the wind blowing. He finally acknowledged that the last tenants had remained only six months because "they had

experienced disturbances there." Having closed the deal for the transfer of the propery, the Fitzgeralds were invited to remain for lunch and met the commodore' ANN ARBOR-Training as vol- granddaughter, Stella, who unti unteer nurses' aides will be open to she was three years old had lived

University of Michigan women stu- at Cliff End.

Reddig, director of the University's able Pamela and Lizzie, a servant

In a short time the house was in ful oil stair was blue, the wood The house has 36 rooms. One is this amounts to \$18 per month, sistants to graduate nurses in hos- ly fanlight over the front door through which sunlight streamed lic health nursing, first aid work on copper bowls and the bouquet of larkspur. The brother and sister were supremely content.

And then Roderick went to the IF YOU HAVE versity hospital or other hospitals

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the installation of new furniture and people had banished the uninpitable. Pamela puttered about setting things to rights. Roderick worked in the study at his writing London they encountered, standing And then they decided to have a BOSSES PUT IN ZOO high on a cliff overlooking the housewarming and invited friends moorlands and facing the sea, an down from London for the week-

with her husband, Max, was re- lief societies.

maining for the weekend, went up

The Uninvited Came

"The night was warm and scent ed, the hay lay entranced under a high half moon." Roderick and hi of whisky and soda.

Suddenly they heard a gasping weird story of the beautiful Geor- wife's room and found Judith bab

The uninvited had come to the housewarming with most dismaying

"The Uninvited" is a thriller de luxe that because of the excellence of its literary style makes the flam-Pamela, but discovered that she had boyant and melodramatic plot seen credible during the reading. The characters in the book are quite ordinary and delightful persons. The villains are some of "the uninvited." The quirks of the plot are unexpected, and it's a good novel to read on a wild and stormy night For more than ten days the house remained peaceful graciously hospitable. Paragla nuttonically hospitable paragla nuttonically hospitable peaceful graciously hospitable. book is in the Peter White Public

old Georgian house. "It was stone- end, also Stella and a Dr. Scott, ers at a war project near here set who was like themselves a new- a new record in cement pouring and celebrated by putting their bosses The dinner guests were properly in a wooden menagerie cage, and impressed with the house. Food then turning the water hose or and entertainment had been good. them. The same workers have la-When most of the guests had de- bored on two holidays this year and parted, Pamela and Judith, who turned their wages over to war re-

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MARQUETTE

Yanks Drop First Series Since 1926 As Cards Win Fifth Game, 4-2

Kurowski's Homer in Ninth **Brings Title**; Beazley Holds New Yorkers to Seven Hits

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 5—(By A. P.)— The unconquerable St. Louis Cardinals swept over the New York Yankees, 4 to 2, today and into the world's championship of baseball as George (Whitey) Kurowski capitalized their indomitable spirit with a two-run ninth inning homer and he didn't want to take that for their fourth straight victory in the five-game 1942 World

It took a mighty battle to make the renowed Yankees drop their first World Series since another Cardinal club turned the trick in 1926, but the ripping, roaring Redbirds con-

Wins Game

GEORGE KUROWSKI

and cut loose a wild peg to second

trying to catch Slaughter, who sim-

Hopp flied out to end matters,

The Redbirds made nine hits, top-

ping the Yankees for the second

day in a row after being outhit in

Aching Leg Keeps

Gingrass Out-Of

vinced a great crowd of 69,052 fans that they were made of the stuff of champions.

After winning three consecutive games with a show of dazzling speed, the Cardinals crushed the Bronx Bombers today at their own gamehomer hitting-although they also continued their reckless running and received a wonfrom lean and confident Johnny Beazley, 23-year-old rookie who also won the second game of the

Keller Tries to Catch Homer The climax came in the dusk with visibility so poor that many of the fans in the huge concrete arena were unable to see where Kurowski's tremendous fly landed, but they could see Left Fielder Charley Keller, of the Yanks, go tumbling head first over the low wall and into the front seats in an unavailing effort to reach the ball and they could see Walker Cooper and Kurowski trotting around the bases with the runs that ended New York's long domination of World

Cooper, whose hitting and catch-

Charley (Red) Ruffing, the old Yankee wheelhorse who pitched opener at St. Louis, striking out Kurowski three straight times and getting credit for New York's only triumph of the series, then went to work carefully on the tow-headed rookie third baseman from Read-

He got the count to one and one every one of the first three games. and served up a half-speed pitch The Cards put men on base in all that must have hung exactly where but the seventh stanza. Kurowski wanted it, because he took a lusty swing and the ball made one big arc into the lower man he faced in the game, but a double play prevented trouble then

Yanks' Rally Squelched

It was a knockout and everyone knew it, although the Yanks got two men on base with none out in in motion in the fourth. Beazley their final change. The Cardinals added a weak single with two out responded to this threat with typical stamina. Joe Gordon opened had tied the county in the sixth right field stands, right under the Jimmy Brown fumbled an easy roller by Bill Dickey. However, Gorbeautiful throw by Cooper, Brown redeemed himself by running onto when the ninth opened the same the grass to scoop up a blooper by way it was a different story, Gerry Priddy and then Brown threw out Pinch-Hitter George Sel- Gordon 'Goat' Of Series kirk for the final out as the crowd rose into a demonstration that world champions, could only say hardly could have been louder or they had their chances and couldn't more appreciative if it had been at come through. Gordon, of course, Sportsman's park in St. Louis. was the fellow who had to shoul-

The defeat was the Yanks' first der the biggest burden for New in nine World Series since 1926 and York's collapse. also the first time that any one It was a case of changing from pitcher had beaten them twice in a hero to goat in one fleeting year, series since Jess Haines and old because the great second baseman

by little Phil Rizzuto the first time struck out seven times, including kindergarten, he took his bat off his shoulder in his turn in the fourth with two on leading off for New York in the base, and finally was the man who first inning. But it didn't faze the broke the Yanks' ninth-inning sensational young right-hander, threat today by taking too long a who won 21 games in the National lend off second. league this season, and he did not get rattled either when the Yanks made explosive gestures in the fourth and fifth frames,

Enos (Country) Slaughter, playing his first and last World Series before entering the Army, had tied the score with a homer into the right field stands to open the fourth and the Yanks battled back for a Spartan Lineup run in their half of the same inning. Red Rolfe led off with a drag bunt down the first baseline, beat it out for a single and raced on to second as Beazley made a wild throw after fielding the ball. Rolfe advanced to third on a long fly by Roy Cullenbine and came home as Joe DiMaggio banged the first pitch for a single to left

But Beazley Doesn't Totter Keller also hit the first pitch for a single to right, putting DiMaggio on third, and for the moment it looked like Beazley might be tottering. Manager Billy Southworth came out of the dugout to soothe the youngster and he fanned Gordon on four pitches, then made Dickey hit into an easy force play. The Yanks had their one other chance in the fifth when with one out. Ruffing dropped the ball between third and the pitcher's box and beat it out for a hit. Rizzuto rapped an easy grounder to First Baseman Johnny Hopp, who tried to catch Ruffing at second and instead made a wild throw which left both runners safe. Then Brown fumbled another soft grounder by

Rolfe and the bases were loaded. Southworth conferred with Beazley and, after Cullenbine popped college football field again this fall. Cooper, Kurowski, 2. Home runs-

two were out in the seventh. Cards Knot Count In 6th

Series Notes

By Sid Feder

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 5—IP—Well, it's all over, chums. And if you don't believe it either, just think how Joe Mc-

Reading, Pa., busted it up with a Wanna know why? It seems Whitey can't sleep on trains, long ride back to St. Loo tonight in case the Yanks carried the series into the sixth game. So, to give his railroad insomnia a break, he hit the jackpot off Red Ruffing.

Kurowski is the same socker who hit the homer to beat the Dodgers, 2-1, on September 12 and put the Cards in a tie for first place in the National league race. That's a nasty habit the kid has,

The Cards' dressing room after the game was a nice quiet place for a guy with a nervous breakdown. They were running around and hollering so much you'd think they just won the Word Series. Come to think of it, that's just Marines and became Lieut.-Col. Marines and forwhat they did.

The Yanks' clubroom was like the upstairs office in the First Nawondering whether he ought to loan Luke Glutz a fast fifty.

Before the game, Beazley was about as nervous as the inside of your icebox. He sat on the dugout steps whistling accompaniments to the band in center field. Needless to say, his whistle repertoire included neither "The Yanks Are Com ing" or "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

The first two times the Cards had pushed across the tying run in took their bats off their shoulder the top half of the sixth when Ter- in the first inning, the net result ing throughout the series had been ry Moore and Slaughter led off with was a strikeout and a double play, successive singles. Ruffing made This is how it was: Brown walked nothing less than superb, opened the ninth with a sharp single to right-center and was sacrificed to second.

Successive singles. Rulling made that the ninth with a sharp single to flied to Cullenbine near the right field foul line. But Cullenbine Slaughter's first swing ended up was slow getting off his throw and in the twin killing. You can't say uate stood up under as he pitched ing the long afternoon. Even while Moore romped home standing up, that was getting "the mostest of the St. Louis Cardinals to a world waiting, outwardly calm, for the while Priddy intercepted the throw | the bestest.'

> Rizzuto took for the Yanks, he belt- when it seemed the best players that to a pitcher. We asked Bump ply jumped up and ran to third. ed a homer. This represented one on the Yankee team were Jimmy

Brown took Keller's grounder in the second kneeling on the base line. It looked for a minute like he was going to meet it head on and rassle it three

and singles by Cooper in the second and by Brown in the third went for a double play. If that's sacrificing, what would you call Slaughter's smash set the Cards hari kari?

in the fifth and after the Redbirds the fourth inning into the lower with a single and Second Baseman they made another threat in the air raid sign that reads "alert," Ishpeming Women's League single and was sacrificed to second, that one. After the inning was gest hand any ball player has received out that way since a guy named Ruth patrolled the same

> Browns led off the Cards in the eighth with a single and once more the fire alarm went off in the Yank bullpen It was only a one-alarmer, though and Ruffing put it out by himself.

Came the ninth-and you know what happened. Kurowski plas-Grover Cleveland Alexander each had been the all-around star in tered one into the left field corner Bergdahl 129 102 139 accomplished that asignment in '26. New York's four out of five tri- and school was out. Whitey got Pepin 112 125 133 Beazley, cool and calm as an ice- umph over the Brooklyn Dodgers in his master's degree on that one, M. Riberdy ... 76 80 100 berg, was tagged for a home run the last World Series, but this year and the Yanks went back to the P. Riberdy ... 127 169 146

It's All Over

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, 1942 World Series:

-ST. LOUIS-

AB	R	H	PO.	1
Brown, 2b 3	0	2	3	1
T. Moore, cf 3	1	1	3	
Slaughter, rf 4	1	2	2	-
Musial, If 4	0	0	2	
W. Cooper, c 4	1	2	2	
Hopp, 1b 3	0	0	9	-
Kurowski, 3b 4	1	1	1	
Marion, ss 4	0	0	3	1
Beazley, p 4	0	1	2	1
Motole no	-	-		-
Totals 33	4	9	27	1
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-NEW YORK-							
	AB	R	H	PO	A		
Rizzuto, ss	4	1	2	7	1		
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	1	1	0		
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	0	3	0		
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	3	0		
Keller, If	4	0	1	1	0		
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	3	3		
Dickey, c	4	0	0	4	0		
Stainback, z	0	0	0	0	0		
Priddy, 1b	3	0	0	5	1		
Ruffing, p	3	0	1	0	1		
Selkirk, zz	1	0	0	0	0		
Totals	35	2	7	27	6		
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MORGAN GINGRASS

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 5-

St. Louis000 101 002-4 New York100 100 000-2

Errors-Brown, 2; Hopp, Beaz-Bad luck is tracking Morgan Gin- ley, Priddy. Runs batted in-Riz- Rochlieu's 552 for the Campbell injured in the Minnesota clash. grass around the Michigan State zuto, Slaughter, DiMaggio, W. five was high individual score. up, the little manager again halted The slender Spartan fullback from Rizzuto, Slaughter, Kurowski. the game to run out to the mound Marquette, who won a letter last Sacrifices-T. Moore, Hopp. Double Smith 171 138 149 458 for another conference with his year, has been favoring an aching plays-Gordon, Rizzuto to Pridy; Green 141 142 144 pitcher and Catcher Walker Coop- leg for two weeks. Last fall Gin- Hopp to Marion to Brown. Left on er as DiMaggio strode to the place. grass had a similar experience and bases-New York, 7; St. Louis, 5. LaBlue146 196 198 The result of the huddle was a suc- was on the bench early in the sea- Earned runs - New York, 2; St. Van Low144 153 156 cess, because the Yankee clipper son. He did not have an opportun- Louis, 4. Bases on balls-Ruffing, Handicap 70 Between that point and the ninth | Ity to show his wares for Coach | 1 (Brown; Beazley, 1 (Priddy). | Between that point and the ninth | Charley Bachman until late in the | Strikeouts—Ruffing 3 (T. Moore, aning, the only Yankee to get on season. What Bachman saw, how- Beazley 2); Beazley 2 (Gordon, were built around the speedster Barr (NL) 2b; Hubbard (AL) 3b. Rochlieu 4. .. 181 208 163 552 United States, with Thomas Jef-

Crisler, Beaten by Bierman Four Straight Times, Faces His Iowa Seahawks Saturday

For the last eight seasons, while | 7-6.

iron-haired Bernie was a dealer in seasons. Four of these defeats, one substitutes but probably faster. each season, were administered by

Ann Arbor. It has cost the Wol- nursing a wrenched knee, verines three Big Ten champion-

have a bearing on the mythical na- nally to Michigan,

A guy named Kurowski, out of A guy named Kurowski, out of nie Bierman returns to the University of Michigan football stadium crushed Kansas, 61-0, and turned this week to plague Coach Fritz back powerful Northwestern and

Michigan has defeated Great gridiron magic at the University Lakes naval training station, 9-0, of Minnesota, Bierman elevens have and Michigan State, 20-0. Bierman humiliated Michigan. Crisler came has a heavy line, deep with reserve to Michigan in 1938 and since then strength and plenty of backs. The has lost only five games in four Wolverines are lighter, weak in

Tom Kuzma, Wolverine halfback who was Crisler's most potent offensive weapon against Minnesota Bierman's hex alone poisoned last year, probably will see his first Crisler's almost-perfect record in action of the season. He has been

Wolverines Put On Show It was not strange, then, that the of hard, straight football. Crisler Wolverine coaching staff greeted has turned to the more flashy cirthis season with anticipation when cus stuff this year, featuring a danthe Gopher mentor returned to the gerous assortment of laterals, re-

But that was before Michigan | The personalities of the two men scheduled the Iowa Pre-Flight are something like that. Bierman training Cadets and before Bierman is quiet, shy, and retiring. Crisler had been assigned to manage the is handsome, aggressive and the

possessor of a booming voice. Now it has to be done all over Strangely enough, both achieved Bierman's undefeated Ca- their football prominence at Mindets clash with unbeaten Michigan nesota. Bierman was a star halfthis Saturday. Again its Bernie back in 1915. Crisler, while still a versus Fritz - The Wolverines comparative youngster, became head coach in 1930 and his record The contest is almost certain to there sent him to Princeton and fi-

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist ful bird is the ex-Pelican, Johnny chasm; when his team's defense Beazley. The test of a man is the appears to have disintegrated. way he stands up under trouble,

On the other hand, the first swing Particularly in the fifth inning, a knot. A World Series game does fourth of the Scooter's four-bagger Brown and Johnny Hopp. The kid production for the entire regular just stood out there, with the bases (Additional Sports full, through no fault of his own. On Page 7) and only one down. He just stood there and pawed the dirt with his ing his oats near the end of the day's game. In his 15 years in the route. Then he forced Roy Cullenmajors the swart, stocky Bump bine to pop out and the great Joe pitched his share of World Series

Bowling

eighth when Brown led off with a Which is just what Country was on Style Shop, led the league in last don was picked off second on a This time Ruffing made Slaughter over and Slaughter went out to his week's matches with 519, including control, but I lost plenty of games pop up and Musial ground out, but right field spot, the bleacherites in a 207 game. These scores are the on walks." the neighborhood gave him the big-gest hand any hall player has re-Shop led the teams with a 2086 count for high match and 744 for ligh game, winning three games from the C. F. & L. Results of oth-

Gossard 2, City Drug Store 1. Aunty's 2, Gately's 1. Northern Dairy 3, Pepsi-Colas 0. Chocolate Shop 2, Bell Telephone

Rosberg's 2, Cox's Market 1. Sportland 3, Walgreen's 0.

Derouin152 146 175 473 Bump thinks Ted Williams is the Handicap 7 17 14 38 toughest batter he has even food 603 639 707 1949 however. Reed 146 141 105

Leffler146 166 207 Simons 96 119 152 629 713 744 2086

Eiks Keglers Hit 600 Two Elks Major league keglers taking his cuts. posted six-century totals in last Muddy Ruel Smartest Catcher night's matches, in which the Sentinel Anti-Freeze boys swept three Wines blanked Virg's Bootery.

lines of 205, 181 and 236.

Mich. Star Wines-Christensen . .168 190 172 Bullock176 178 182 Bureau120 136 149 Kepler205 181 236 Nault 174 191 214 843 876 953 2672 Virg's Bootery-Sub 155 155 155 C. Dagenals ..131 182 213 Latteral120 122 183 Tinetti 129 173 186 488 Sub 155 155 155 465 690 787 892 2369

Shoreland Major League The Deep Rock, Central, Tonella IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 5-#-The

tets notched two victories aplece in the Iowa Seahawks in a big way last night, defeating, in order, Jim Langhurst and Bus Mertes on Rudy's Cash Market, Five & Ten, the "probable" playing list for Sat-S. & S. and Campbell Fuel teams. urday's Michigan game. Both were Scores:

Tonella & Rupi Gustafson .. .122 148 132

a guy has to be cocky to stay in there pitching when it seems there NEW YORK, Oct. 5-A wonder- is nothing behind him but a deep

He probably had butterflies in and what this New Orleans grad- his stomach more than once durchampionship today wasn't exact- teams to finish their batting and

hoof like a milkman's nag smell- Hadley about that just before to-

"Sure, there's a difference," he from the previous play, had ample time to return to the bag to avoid a triple play. Ruffing laid down a sacrifice that That took nerve. Cocky? Sure, said vehemently. "You're all tied up and think the game will never start. With me, and I think with most pitchers, though, the tension makes you pitch better. I know I surprised Bill Dickey by my control in one game, and I was plenty nervous to start with.

> "I was a fast, wild pitcher," he grinned. "Later I developed some

Thinks Williams Is Toughest

Hadley, who was released by the Athletics last year and decided he'd better quit, as that was really going out through the trap-door in the basement, pitched against the Ruth-Gehrig powerhouses of the Yankee golden era. Gehrig was the toughest, he says.

"I never had much trouble with the Babe," he explains. "He was a wild swinger and I was a wild, fast pitcher, although I was known as 370 a curve ball thrower. I'd just rear 370 back and throw it past Ruth. I 256 guess he always was expecting my 442 curve."

"He's really great," he explained.

392 "Hits anything. I pitched an ex-519 hibition game against him about a 367 week ago. I threw him the best Oct. 5-A-Official box score of Windsand 119 148 146 413 I had, and he must have knocked

Bump was standing behind the batting cage and Bill Dickey was

"There's a catcher," he volunfrom Sears and the Michigan Star teered. "For giving you a target and for all-around play, he's about E. Lohf, rolling very consistent tops. I think, though, that Muddy games of 218, 222 and 200, counted Ruel was the smartest catcher the season's top mark of 640 for ever worked with. The Yankees the Sentinels, while R. Kepler pac- think a lot of this Walker Cooper, ed the Wines with 622, recorded on of the Cardinals."

They should, for his single in the ninth put him on to score the win-Tot. ning run ahead of Kurowski in the ninth inning today, and his handling of pitchers has been superb. Particularly the way he handled the ex-Pelican, Johnny Beazley, 579 the kid from New Orleans. We're a little worried about Beazley, though. The last we saw of him a bunch of frenzied Cardinal infielders were pounding and chok-

> Seahawks Have Pair Of Backs on Injury List

Lieut .Col. Bernie Bierman lost

his regular left tackle Cadet Bill Kiolens, and Guard John Biola through "Graduation," which wil further handicap the pre-flighters chances against the powerful Wol-Forrest Evashevski, slated to

game captain of the Michigan con-The State Department of the 481 ferson as its head, began with five

start at quarterback, was named



FIRST RUN FOR THE DAY-Red Rolfe (left) gallops home to score the first run of the day in the fourth World Series game in New York as St. Louis Catcher Walker Cooper (15) waits for the ball from center. Joe DiMaggio (5) waits at the plate. Umpire is Cal Hubard. Waiting to greet Rolfe is the Yankee



CARDS DOUBLE YANKS IN THIRD-Roy Cullenbine, of the Yankees, lined to the Cardinals' Shortstop Martin Marion, who threw to Jimmy Brown in time to catch Phil Rizzuto off second in a spectacular



CARDS OUT-SLUG YANKS, LEAD, 3-1-Stan Musial arriving safely at third base, as Yankee third baseman, Red Rolfe, drops the ball, to set up first run of Cards' six-run fourth inning in fourth game of World Series at New York. Cards won, 9-6, and led the Series three games to one.

Thursday Women's Pin League Starts This Week

alleys this week in a new Thurs- used to defray expenses of a loop ____The summer home at Guil lake day afternoon women's bowling dinner at the end of the season. league, which now has a member- Teams organized thus far are: Genesee County Savings bank at ship of 21 players, or seven teams Team No. 1-Margaret Stearns, Flint, was destroyed by fire of unof three bowlers each.

Others interested in participat- No. 2-Mrs. Ed Mollanen, Vern The estate, located at the north end ing and organizing new teams are Rocheleau, Mrs. Jim Soll; 3-Pearl of the lake, was one of the show asked to notify the management. Peters, Maran Callahan, Louise places of an exclusive summer col-The league will meet each Thurs- Brott; 4--Katherine Hornbogen, Sis ony. ing him to death over by first base. day afternoon at 2. There will be no handicap and teams will bowl from scratch with the best of three games determining the winner.

By pre-arrangement substitutes may be used at any time without & Rupp and Bancroft Dairy quin- injury man really caught up with notice. Captains of each team will Shoreland Major circuit contests last night, defeating, in order, Jim Lanchurst and Burdy's Cash Mental Contests over the weekend, putting Halfback bowling and "kitty" fee. The latter



ley, Vola Gallup, Vera DeHaas; 6—Betty Harkin, Martha Gueiff, Myrtle Gerling, and Team No. 7-Cass Cook, Ellen Bordeau and Bea SUMMER HOME DESTROYED Play will begin at the Shoreland | secretary-treasurer and will be

Foard, Grace Denny; 5-Flo Row-

of A. G. Bishop, president of the Joy Smith, Jean Gustafson; Team determined origin early Monday.



Goebal Brawing Company, Detroit, Michigan

Jury Finds Amel Death Unavoidable

ISHPEMING, Oct. 5 - Stephen Napoleon Amel's death Sunday night, September 27, when he was struck by a car on Greenwood street was an "unavoidable accident," a coroner's jury concluded here this afternoon.

Witnesses called were Thomas Prophet, whose car hit Amel, but who offered testimony, corroborated by other witnesses, that the victim was lying in the road at the time; Dr. P. P. Hart, who testified concerning the injuries Amell suffered; Pearl and Adeline Dymond, riding with Prophet, who said the windshield of the car was clear and that they saw nothing ahead of the car; Henry Ruusi, who testified he heard Amell talking before three cars passed and didn't hear him afterwards until the man moaned when pushed by the Prophet car, and Officer Rudolph Swanson, who, with Night Captain Joseph Nault conducted the investigation.

The jury was out only 10 minutes. It was composed of Vito Gagliardi, Tom Williams, Vito Tasson, John Talo, Ernest Racine and Donald

Obituary

Jacob Korpi

ISHPEMING, Oct. 5-Jacob Korpi, Ishpeming, died yesterday in Newberry state hospital where he had been a patient about a year. He was born August 15, 1873, in Finland and was a resident of Ishpeming 40 years.

He leaves two sons, Waino, West Ishpeming, and Emil, Minnesota; three daughters, Mrs. John Walimaa, North Lake; Mrs. Matt Helsten, National Mine, and Mrs. Lauri Pera, Fitsburg, Mass., a sister, um. Saima Korpi, Finland, and two brothers, August and John Korpi, Finland. There are 12 grandchil-

The body will be taken to the Murray D. Van Wagoner; Eugene their seats promptly at that hour. the strains of Lohengrin's wedding home of his son, Waino, where services will be held at 2 Wednesday church, officiating. Interment will be made in the Ishpeming cemetery.

Mrs. George J. Johnson

ISHPEMING, Oct. 5-Mrs. George died this morning in the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., where she had been a patient three weeks.

Mrs. Johnson was born April 10, 1892, in Negaunee, but had resided in Ishpeming several years.

daughters, Marion, Ypsilanti, and they thought would be the kill.

Tuesday morning and taken to Taucher's head and three more Bjork's funeral home.

John Kumpala Services

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 5 - Funeral held at 2 Tuesday afternoon in the Perala funeral home, the Rev. Carl Tamminen, Ishpeming, officiating. Pall bearers will be Matt Riihinen, John Tammelin, Julias Wertanen, Otto Laitanen, William Lehtonen and Matt Syrja. Burial will be made in the family lot in the Negaunee cemetery.

Three Arraigned In Negaunee City Court

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 5-Eino Johnson, Sands township, pleading with a cannon shell. ed in municipal court this morning, breath," Paine related. "Then I and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. Two minors detained for larceny

were placed on probation for a year and ordered to report each week to the chief of police. They also were ordered to make restitution to the owners of the property in-

Ishpeming Briefs

The Town club meets this noon in the Mather Inn. Lee Hart, Milwaukee, is spend- tem of enforced loans to aid in

south of Ishpeming. Dale, Lansing, are here visiting mittee, the victory tax is a five per relatives and friends.

Davis street, are the parents of a ly, with 25 per cent of the amount son, Rodney, born September 29 in collected being rebated to single the Ishpeming hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Franson have persons. Insurance and debt payreturned from a three week's visit in Chicago, Kenosha, Wis., and Hartford Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keskey, 773 bonds cashable after the war. South Pine street, are the parents September 29 in the Ishpeming persons in the lower brackets, hospital.

Methodist church, will meet this \$624 to \$1,200 nearly and to double afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. the proposed levy on citizens whose J. Hebbard, North Third street. gross income was above the latter Mrs. Leslie Lehmann and Mrs. Tom amount. Richards will be the assisting hos-

7:30 this evening. After the meet- on home or farm morigages be aling there will be a social hour. A lowed as a credit against the levy. program will be given and lunch served. Each member is priviledged to invite a friend. The usual small fee will be charged.

any Lutheran church will meet at 2;30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. There will be a program and lunch will be served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Roy Prin, Mrs. Ed Velin, Mrs. cause it goes right to the seat of the Joseph Anderson and Mrs. Arthur Carson.

The Daughters of Isabella will flamed bronchial mucous mem-open their social season Wednes-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you day night by serving a baked ham a bottle of Creomusion with the unsupper from 5:30 to 7 at the K. of derstanding you must like the way it C. hall. Mrs Gordon Vinge is gen-eral chairman. Members having to have your money back. eral chairman. Members having tickets are asked to report to Mrs. CREOMULSION Mary Ryan, Mrs. Janet Beauchamp or Miss Mary Louise Bennett.

Kelly, Ferguson, Bennett Speak at Rally Tonight



HARRY F. KELLY

will have its first big rally of the for lieutenant-governor, and John political season when three of the B. Bennett, candidate for Congress, top figures in the Republican ranks | will be the speakers, appear here Tuesday night.

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 5-Negaunee | Keys, nominee of the Republicans | fifth wedding anniversary.

James Jernstad, county Republiattendants were Mrs. Alexo Talo The rally will be held at 8 at the can chairman, will preside. The Negaunee, and Carl Holm, Minne be held in the high school auditori- WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio

station, from 6 to 6:30.

afternoon, the Rev. Carl Tammin-en, pastor of the Bethel Lutheran Apart by Cannon Fire, But J. Johnson, 512 East High street, died this morning in the Mayo Still It Flies Home Intact

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She leaves her husband, two Germans then swept in for what unconscious between the two pilots. After the program there was a Fourth game (at Yankee stadt- Sturgeon's fly to right field. Virginia, Ishpeming, and two broth- "I started a long glide down to other of the Fortress' motors gave from a table decorated with a

The body will be received here big chunk out of the rudder over to their guns. stabilizer.

A burst of cannon fire inside the plane severed some of the controls pounder, said. and Paine and Long began a franservices for John Kumpala will be tic fight to keep the ship under

"The ship's nose wouldn't go down," Paine said. "We had to stand up in our seats and push forward with all our might. Slowly

We could do nothing but sail into it and through it over the chan-

Gunner Fires Until Unconscious Meanwhile a German fighter got

a direct hit on the upper turret

To Request New Tax Bill

(Continued From Page 1)

ing the week at F1 Nault's camp financing the war and in reducing inflationary purchasing power. Mrs. Gentry Thomas and son, As approved by the finance comcent withholding levy against in-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuttila, 241 dividual earnings above \$624 yearpersons and 40 per cent to married

negotiable, non-interest bearing munique said. Asserting that the victory tax of a son, Robert Harris, born would place a "terrific burden" on Downey said he would move to Group 2 of the WSCS, First raise the basic exemption from

In addition to the basic exemption, he proposed that all life in-The Eastern Star will meet at surance premiums and payments

ee will be charged. The Bethany society of the Beth-

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

heard Coburn firing again." Coburn was cut badly about the Be to God," Korayb temple choir; commission and Phyllis started losing her place in the formation. The Carmans then event in for what and was blinded by blood, but kept on firing until he collapsed colors and Mr. Hemmila will join the day of gifts, the Rev. Breuer (9), Turner (9), and Dickey.

Coourn was cut badly about the head and was blinded by blood, but presentation of gifts, the Rev. Breuer (9), Turner (9), and Dickey.

Chicago and Mr. Hemmila will join out in the tenth. He scored on the U.S. Army air force. Upon reaching the channel an- reception and lunch was served um);

to their guns.

"I saw the coast of England Hostesses were Mrs. John Grenfell, shells smashed into the right ahead and started down into a long Mrs. Joseph Martin and Mrs. W. St. Louis ... dive. We finally lost the fighters in J. Hebbard. mid-channel," Long, a slight, 140-

pounder, said.
Only Coburn was to stay in the hospital today. The rest were back Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Devrement Guests were Fining Beaziey and W. Cooper and Dickey.

—Fifth Game—

Paid attendance

Paid attendance

"We were near the coast by now and I could see a solid wall of flak. We could do not him to be a solid wall of flak. In Mountains

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Two formations of Allied medi- US-41-A at Negaunee, um bombers yesterday struck at a Munter told police today that the small enemy convoy of two de- windshield wiper of his car failed stroyers and a transport off Buna shortly before and with a driving with unobserved results, the com- rain he could not see the road munique said. The presence of the clearly. Realizing he was aptransport in that area indicated the proaching a car, he turned off the Japanese probably were trying to road and his car turned over. land reinforcements. Air Battle Over Buna

An air battle took place over Buna when six to 12 zero Fighters intercepted the Allied bombers. Three Japanese planes were shot down and one Allied bomber is

missing, In addition to the attack on the convoy, two Allied formations of heavy bombers and attack units bomber and strafed the Buna area. Barges on the beach were machine gunned, a supply ship was blown up and damage was done to enemy defenses at nearby Sananda. Allied heavy bombers also made a dawn attack on Japanese airfields at Rabaul, New Britain,

dropping 12 tons of bombs on runways and dispersal areas, the com-They were met with heavy anti-

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT



IN TECHNICOLOR! UNIVERSAL NEWS

Travel Lecture At High School

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—October 6, 1942

Pugsley To

Town Club

Ishpeming in the morning.

Later in the afternoon the judge

will go to Marquette to attend the

Eugene C. Keyes and Harry F.

Judge Pugsley, who resides in Hart, gained state-wide attention in

presiding over some of the graft

cases started by Judge Ferguson

when he acted as a one-man grand

jury. He has been on the Detroit

bench in cases of this kind for more

He was nominated for the state

ISHPEMING, Oct. 5 - Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur C. Hebbard, 711 North

Third street, were surprised Satur

day evening at the K. P. clubrooms

the occasion being their twenty

march, played by Miss Grace Hampton. After the Hebbards were

seated Miss Marilyn Olson present-

age. Joseph Martin, master of cere-

monies, had charge of the follow-

Charlotte Simons and Barbara

and Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Menomi-

aircraft fire and an enemy fighter

formation of about 20 planes. Four

Japanese planes were shot down

50-minute running fight which fol-

lowed the attack. One Allied bomb-

BUTLER

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

er is missing.

Rain on Windshield

Causes Car Accident

state convention last week.

Silver Anniversary

For A. C. Hebbards

in Negaunee Tuesday evening.

To Attend Rally

Speak At



dinner for Judge Homer Ferguson, He also plans to attend the rally assembly service programs.

The program begins at 9:30 Tuesseats in the balcony.

Platform's Loveliest Lady," brings decreasing employment in private an all-color motion picture of Malay industry during the adjustment peand her subject will be "In and riod. supreme bench at the Republican Around Singapore."

some of the rare animals of the ready has appeared before the vited to attend a shower for Dor- clinical professor of surgery at Malay country. The public will get council in special session, but some othy Johnson at 8 Thursday eve- distinguished Detroit surgeon and a better insight, for the audience, of the details learned since then ning in the Community building. Wayne university, today was a better insight, for the audience, into some of the problems of the have not been brought to the countries at the countries and the countries at the countries and the countries are contried as a result of Mrs. Wells' attention formally.

Mrs. C. A. Martin, West Peck awarded an honorary degree of street, returned home Monday from master of science by the University. pictures and attending lecture.

World Series Mr. and Mrs. Hebbard were mar- Facts, Figures

By The Associated Press

ried October 4, 1917, in Negaunee by the Rev. R. L. Hewson. Their Preceding the program Miss Joyce Maddern Lang "Deep in the

key; M. Cooper, Gumbert (8), Lan-ier (9), and W. Cooper.

Lyons, who had defeated the Cubs six straight times in city

home of Mr. Collins' father, Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Collins, Cleveland corps. Second game (at Sportsman's series competition, including a The women of St. John's Epissingle wingback formation and ed them a boutonniere and cors- park);

reading, Mrs. W. J. Hebbard; vocal W. Cooper. duet, "Dear Little Mother" and Third game (at Yankee stadi- lead.

"When Love Shines In," the Misses um):

Fifth game (at Yankee stadium): fifth game. RHE

Perron and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Guscatt, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Noel, Iron Mountain; Mrs.

Arthur Noel, Iron Mountain; Mrs.

Each club's share

Each club's share .\$266,858.00 40,028.70 Celeste Brown, Santa Monica, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Dix and Mr. 56,707.325 -Financial Figures-(Five Games)

Paid attendance Gross receipts\$1,105,249.00 Players' share 427,579,41 Commissioner's share 85.299.60 Each club's share . 82,360,835 NEGAUNEE, Oct. 5 - Albin Each league's share. 82,360,835 Smith, RRI, Marquette, a passen- USO share (X) . 362,926,65 ger, was cut on the forehead when (X)-United Service Organizaa car, driven by Emil Munter, Jr., tions received entire \$100,000 from southeastern coast of New Guinea 1030 Lincoln avenue, Marquette, sale of radio rights (not included "I heard it hit and held my from which the enemy forces were turned over on US-41 about two in gross receipts) and 49 per cent

miles west of the intersection with of receipts from third and fourth games. USO also would have received all receipts from sixth and seventh games if they had been necessary.

Players shared only in first four



TONIGHT AT 7:00 & 9:00



Wednesday and Thursday Double Feature "THE MALE ANIMAL" and "NIGHT BEFORE THE DIVORCE"

City Council To Consider

Sewage Plant

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 5-The gener-

plant will be presented to the city

council "in the near future," it was

for a survey within the next 12

months. This would consist of an

engineer's report on cost estimates



Mrs. Carveth Wells

ISHPEMING, Oct. 5 - Of timely press the matter for the duration, interest is the appearance here but wants a survey completed for home after visiting in Flint and Tuesday of Mrs. Carveth Wells, an early start at the conclusion of Detroit. first attraction in the high school's the war Adjustment Period

day morning, with high school stu- plants as this, where necessary, will will follow the business session. dents on the main floor of the audi- be fine projects for the adjustment Mrs. Wells, often called "The erwise be caught in the slack of

Cubs Win Hurling Duel With White Sox in Tenth

a second straight victory and keep house band stand. In the event of unfavorable weather, the program will broadcast over orable weather, the program will broadcast over the anniversary.

The rally will be field at 8 at the call charling, will be first baseman Phil the anniversary.

St. Louis (N. L.) 4 1 .800 Cayarretta in the tenth inning was tives in Ishpeming and Negaunee. W L Pct. the 1942 competition alive. First game at (Sportsman's the deciding factor in the overtime He is a former Negaunee resident, and the U. of M. medical school,

Cubs six straight times in city street,

The sixth game of the series will be played tomorrow night at To Drop T Offensive

Negaunee Briefs

The junior choir of the Covenant Mission church will rehearse at 7

The Luther league of the Finnish Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the church parlors.

Male Chorus The Red Cross surgical dressing unit will meet at 2 this afternoon al question of a city sewage disposal in Guild hall.

Mrs. A. F. Sprucer, Flint, is visiting relatives in Negaunee and

a plant at this time, but the state Mitchell Methodist church will for several years by R. W. Nordis asking that provisions be made meet at 7:30 tonight.

Mrs. Lilly Hosking, Cleveland street, has returned home after visand the type of plant adequate for iting relatives in Grand Rapids. The Our Own Sewing club will

As nearly as can be determined meet Thursday evening at the home ocally, the state has no plans to of Mrs, Ed Prideaux, Cyr street. Mrs. Thomas Beard has returned

It has been pointed out that such 7:30 tonight. Cribbage and lunch torium and adults invited to take period following the wear, giving street, is visiting friends in Forest employment to men who might oth- Lake.

The Masonic lodge will meet at

insula is home for a two weeks' va-Milton Adams, secretary of the cation,

Exclusive jungle pictures show state stream control commission, althe Ishpeming hospital where she sity of Michigan.

had been a patient. Mrs. Richard Uren has returned distinction as one of the country's home after spending the three foremost surgeons. In matters of CHICAGO, Oct. 5-(A)-The Chi- weeks visiting in Elizabethtown, civic government and in problems

cago Cubs, losers of the first three Ills, games of the annual city series, de- | Captains of the Negaunee crib- failingly helpful. In an age whose feated the White Sox, 2 to 1, in 10 bage league will meet at 7:30 Wed- chief concern is the destruction of innings before 5,963 tonight to score nesday evening in the Legion club- life, he and his colleagues in the

Judge Homer Ferguson, candidate for U. S. Senator; Secretary of State Harry Kelly, candidate for governor opposing the incumbent, Murray D. Van Wagoner; Eugene Station, from 6 to 6:30.

Joyce Maddern : ang "Deep in the Heart of a Rose." Mr. and Mrs.

R H E Heart of a Rose." Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins and daughter, Dolores, have republican dinner in Guild hall, Margovernor opposing the incumbent, Murray D. Van Wagoner; Eugene Station, from 6 to 6:30.

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R H E held them to one hit in seven and copal church will hold a pasty sale drop the "I" offense used by former Thursday in Baratono's bakery. Coach Bill Edwards, who was dis-Pasties may be ordered by calling missed Sunday. 453 or 789 no later than Wednes- John (Bull) Karcis became Ed-

The American leaguers tied it who were married Saturday eve- straight game of the season. They R H E with one away in the ninth when ning in Republic, have gone on a have scored only one touchdown in wedding trip to Detroit. Upon three contests. their return, Mrs. Hemmila will re- Karcis' assistants are Lloyd Cardsume her Government position in well and John Wiethe.

Lions Coaching Staff

DETROIT, Oct. 5-AP-The Dehing staff games. Commissioner, leagues and clubs shared in first and second games and received all receipts of fifth game.

| Came out of its first huddle today with the announcement that the National Professional Football league club would return to the came out of its first huddle today with the announcement that the National Professional Football league club would return to the came out of its first huddle today worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out rounding the complex of the the Order of Eastern Star and af- At this point an anti-aircraft again. In the ball turret Sheeder who served were Miss Rita Pope, (6), Lanier (7), and W. Cooper; games. Commissioner, leagues and came out of its first huddle today filiated with the Presbyterian shell ripped a gaping hole in a was wounded slightly as was waist church.

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Daley Named

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 5-By unanimous vote of the Neguanee Male chorus, Walter L. Daley has been invited to take the leadership of the

There is no pressure from state authorities for construction of such The Ladies' Bible class of the in the fall of 1930 and was directed ling, former head of the musical department of Negaunee public schools. Nordling resigned his position to take a position on the west coast and Daley is now in charge of music in the schools.

Rehearse Each Thursday

Members of the chorus are urged to attend rehearsals at 7:30 each Thursday evening in the music room of the manual training build-

The chorus won first place in the last contest held at the U. P. fair, Escanaba. The Copper Country Male chorus placed second.

Miss Viola Harris, who has a Honorary Science Degree Given Detroit Surgeon

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 5-P -Dr. Grover Cleveland Penberthy,

Said the citation, "he has won of social welfare he has been unnoblest of all professions fight val-

iantly and ceaselessly to save it." Dr. Penberthy graduated from Houghton, Michigan, high school

wards' successor as head coach af-Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Hemmila, ter the Lions dropped their third

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT



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H. W. ELSON'S BOTTLING WORKS TELEPHONE 403 CORNER CEDAR AND FIR STS. ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

Telephone Stock Strength Checks Profit-Taking

Rails at Best **Mark Since** August, 1941

NEW YORK, Oct. 5— P — Strength of the long-dormant American Telephone stock today help-ed stem an early profit taking selloff, enabled market favorites to Am Wat Wks transform initial declines into gains at the close and put general prices Ath T & S F Atl Refining at a new 1942 peak.

Although recessions of minor amounts were fairly well distributed at the finish, advances run- Barnsdall Oll ning to a point or more predom- H inated. American Telephone was up three at the best and emerged with a net gain of 2 7-8. In last Borg Warner ...
week's rise this stock held un-Briggs Mig.
Brunswick-Balke changed.

The Associated Press average of Burr Add Mach . 60 issues was up .2 of a point at 38.9, a new year's top. Rails were Calumet & Hec at the best mark since August, 1941. Transfers totalled 785,680 shares against 904,390 in the pre- Celanese Corp Checker Cab

Bids for the major telephone Chrysler Corp 63% stock apparently were based on Colum G & Ei 14 the idea this bellwether was bethe idea this bellwether was behind the market and that, even if the dividend were cut later, the Container Corp 144

Eding into new high ground for Crucible Steel the year or longer were Union Pa- Curtiss Wright 8% 8% Pacific, and Twentieth CenturyFox. Retaining improvement were
U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler,
Western Union, American Smelting, J. I. Case, Westinghouse, German Medical Science (Control of the Control of the Cont cific, New York Central, Southern ing, J. I. Case, Westinghouse, General Electric, Boeing, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Co., Lima Erie R R Locomotive, and American Car and Excello

Firestone T & R 20% 20 20 Freeport Sulph 37% 37% 37% In the minus section were Gen-Freeport Sulph 3

Humble Oil, Aluminum of Amer- Gt Northern Ry Pf ica, Fairchild Engine, American Gas and International Petroleum. In arrears were Aluminum Ltd., Electric Bond & Share, Pantepec and New Jersey Zinc. The aggregate here was 91,485 shares versus 111,138 last Friday.

Price Control Blamed For | Cell Cago, Oct. 5—P—Wheat and rye losses amounting to as | Cell Cago | Cell Grain Slump

much as two cents a bushel at one 1 h time today paced a general grain Magna Copper market retreat which traders Miami Copper blamed on price control develop- Mid-Cont Pet

Although selling was not large, Montgom Ward .
the market lacked support except Mueller Brass . . . from professional dealers covering Murray Corp ... previous short sales on the decline. Nash Kelvinator Establishment of ceilings on flour Nat Biscuit prices for the first time restricted Nat Cash Reg . demand in the flour and milling trade, with most dealers studying the effect of the ruling and uncertain about some aspects of it.

The market's weakness was blamed on uncertainty as to the price ceilings to be placed over Packard Motor grains and floor supports under them. Text of the low and of the President's directives in this respect altered previous trade ideas. Wheat closed 1 1-4 to 1 5-8 cents lower than Saturday, December Procter & Gam ... Pub Svc N J ... \$1.26 1-8 to 26, May \$1.29 1-2 to Pullman

3-8; corn 1 to 1 1-4 lower, Decem- Pure Oil ber 83 1-4 to 3-8, May 88; oats 3-8 off; rye 1 1-2 to 1 5-8 lower and soybeans 5-8 lower to 5-8 higher. All corn contracts were at new lows for the season.

Many Motorists Still Violating Speed Limit

LANSING, Oct. 5- AP -The state highway department reported today more than half of Michigan's motorists, as determined in a statewide weekend survey, violated the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit imposed on state highways by proclamation of Governor Van Wogoner. Enforcement of the speed limit

has been placed largely on an "honor system" through an appeal to motorists' patriotism, pending issuance of an order declaring the entire state highway network of speed control zone. The state police reported 23 drivers driving faster than 35 miles were arrested Saturday and Sunday for a variety of offenses against the traffic laws.

The highway department summary said 51.3 per cent of the automobiles which passed counting stations exceeded 35 miles an hour, 8.6 per cent of them traveling faster than 45 and one-tenth of one per cent of them exceeding 60. s. survey for the full month of September showed 80.7 per cent of automobiles drive faster than 35, while

2.1 per cent exceeded 60. The statement, released by Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy, said the average speed of passenger cars had dropped from 42.9 miles an hour in September to 36.5 miles since the proclamation. The average speed of trucks dropped from 35.6 miles an hour to 33.9.

Heat-Producing Foods Urged To Offset Chills

LANSING, Oct. 5- P -Those starchless, fatless, sugariess diets for the plump will go out of style this winter in homes affected by a Federal order limiting oil-heated buildings to 65-degree maximum temperature, the state health de-

partment reported today. Dr. H. Allen Moyer, commissioner, said those foods are heat-producing, and persons in chilly homes will have to eat more of them for the sake of health. He recommended also that clothing stylists do their share to provide warmer clothing, declaring normal bodily temperature must be maintained to prevent an epidemic of severe colds and other ailments.

Summary

Quotations

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-H-

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Illinois Central 8%

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Int Tel & Tel

HORIZONTAL

actor-com-

poser, -

10 2000 pounds.

12 Effervesce.

13 Poem.

18 Monk.

16 Verbal.

19 Particle.

22 River in

23 Perish.

24 Belongs

28 Child.

29 Blue book

31 Vegetable.

36 Alkaline

solution.

37 Doctor of

Science

(abbr.).

40 Within.

41 3.1416.

39 One (Scot.).

42 Impartiality.

45 Disregard.

34 Chinese sauce. 57 Heron.

33 Sprite.

Scotland.

48 Like.

49 White lie.

51 Entangles.

superficial

measure.

(abbr.).

59 Ex-officio

60 Make a

63 Grain

mistake.

Doodle

Dandy.

61 Sitting down.

64 He's known as 10 Toward.

54 Crafty.

56 Unit of

50 Exclamation.

20 Male sheep.

1 Pictured

Gillette Saf R Goodrich (BF)

Homestake Min

21%

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Allis Ch Mfg ... Am Can Am Car & Fdy

High Low Close ... 7¼ 7½ 7½ ... 36% 35% 36% ... 1% 1% 1% ... 137½ 137½ 137½ Relling. High Low Alum Co Am ... 95, 94½ Alum Co Am ... 95, 94½ Alum Co Am ... 95, 94½ Am Gas & El ... 17½ 17½ Cotton—Lower; hedge selling. Stocks-Higher; late rally halts profit Cotton-Lower; hedge selling. CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat-Lower; price control develop

66% 65% 26% 25% 8% 8 19 19 17% 17% 5% 5% ments.
Corn—Lower,
Hogs—Around steady to 15 cents lower; top \$15.70. Cattle—Fed steers and yearlings active.

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	Ind	RR's		
	30		15	
Net change	A.3	A.1	A.2	A.2
Monday	55.7	19.2	24.6	38.9
Saturday	55.4	19.1	24.4	38.7
Month ago	53.2	17.2	23.9	36.9
Year ago	61.4	17.5	32.0	43.0
High 1942				
Low 1942	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
Low 1941				
High 1941				
60-Stock	Kang	e Since	1927	
1938-	40	1932-3	7	1927-29
High , . 54.7		75.3		157.7
Low 33.7				

Bond sales, Oct. 5-568,000. Stock sales, Oct. 5-91,485. 63.5 103.6 96.6 63.2 105.2 102.2 65.6 103.7 100.6 59.4 102.6 93.6 21% Year ago 7 High 1942 . 32% Low 1942 . 63½ High 1941 . 1½ Low 1941 . Monday, 112.7; Saturday, 112.7; Month ago, 112.7; Year ago, 114.4. High 1342 113.1; Low 1942 111.7.

High 1941 115.1; Low 1941 112.1. WHAT THE MARKET DID

Radio Corp of Am 3½ 3% Radio Keith Orph 31% 31% Reming Rand 91½ 99 Reo Motors Ct 31% 37 Repub Steel 16 15% Reynolds Tob B 22% 22

Total issues

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Studebaker Corp

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

17 Drag along.

19 Assist.

21 Dessert.

23 24 hours.

(abbr.).

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27 Gentle slope.

25 Biblical

28 Sound.

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15 Type measure. 62 Deck (abbr.).

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6 Close with

5 City in

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7 Unit.

8 Height

11 Either.

14 Perform.

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32 Advertise-

ments (abbr.).

35 Transgression.

36 Prevarication.

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43 Treatment.

47 That place.

55 Long ago.

58 Two fives.

56 Ethereal.

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44 Whether.

46 Bear.

52 Salver.

24 Military police

4½ Sutherland Pap Swift & Co

3% TransAmerica ...

1214 1214 United Aircraft

ACTOR COMPOSER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	Appal El P Pf 97%	971/2	97%
	Ark Nat Gas A 1%		
	Bliss (E W) 1314	13%	13%
	Buf N & E P Pf 61/2	6%	6 1/2
	Cities Service 2%	2%	2%
	Eagle Pich Lead 7%	7%	7%
ò	El Bond & Sh 11/9	1%	1%
	El Bond & Sh Pf 441/2	441/4	44%
	Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf 1671/2	1671/2	167%
	Fairchild Av 8%	81/4	81/
i	Ford Mot Can A 1614	16%	16%
	Gulf Oil 321/2	32	
	Hecla Min 5	436	5
	Humble Oil 5814	5814	58%
	Lehigh C & N 4%	436	
	Lone Star Gas 7	6%	7
	Niag Hud Pow 1	1	1
ı	Niles-Bem-P 10	9%	10
1	Pennroad 3 1/2	31/4	31/2
١	St Oil Ky 1214	121/6	12%
1	Tex Oil & L 2%	2%	2%
	Unit Lt & P Pf 1914	1914	1916

Curb

BOSTON COPPERS CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Ar.)—Potatoes, arrivals 192;
on track 245; total U. S. shipments Saturday 943. Sunday 76; supplies moderate, trading light; market unsettled; Idaho Russettled; set Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.55 to 2.75; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.40; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Tri-umphs U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.25; Com-mercials 1.70 to 1.85; Cobblers U. S. No.

Stalin Fears **Further Delay** Of New Front?

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Pending some decisive turn in the Battle of Stalingrad, the riddle of the Stalin letter to Henry Cassidy, Associated Press correspondent in Moscow, seems likely to go unsolved.

Neither the motive behind its preparation and publication at this time, nor the specific nature of the second front demand it makes upon the Allies is quite clear. There are several cryptic, even conflicting implications. Not the least baffling is the Stalin observation that the "one thing" required to make Allied help to Russia effective is that the Allies should fulfill their obligations fully and "on time.'

What, exactly, are those obliga tions or what does "on time" mean? There can be no question from the context or from previous Stalin utterances that to his mind, at least, Anglo-American "obligations" to Yellow Tr & C ... 13 12% 12% Russia include the opening of a Second front in Europe, not in Youngst Sh & T ... 32% 31% 32% Africa or across the Pacific. More but for the most part their aerial than a year ago, before the Japa- defense has been conducted by I cific, Stalin told a Moscow audience equipped with seaplane floats.

anese intentions to attack in the Two Jap Vessels Beached

has been opened by Russian initia- bombers.

however, it must also be agreed made. that the Allies should make such | So far, the officially reported toll | The Court denied the Nazis' petiin the Near and Middle East as is 38 sunk or damaged by air attack a special term during the summer. They then were convicted by a lays their second-front-in-Europe preparations.

than the European theater. His military undertaking. phrase "on time" suggests there While Stalin said a second front has been mention in Allied-Russian was "of first importance," he also the opening of the Court, wishcould be argued that the Russian leader is fearful of future delay, due to the situation in the Pacific or the Indian ocean or in Africa, at Stalingrad. If it falls eventu-

on Allied second-front preparations. comes.

Miscellaneous

NEW YORK, Oct. 5-(By A. P.)-Closing prices: -Treasury-4%s 52-47 114.18. 2s 51-49 June 100.10. 2%s 72-67 101.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(By A. P.)— Butter, receipts 684,530; nominal; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current;

Utilities Up

NEW YORK, Oct. 5- AP -The bond market had some firm spots among rails and utilities today, but the main corporate list was hesitant and some recently favored issues curved lower.

Burlington 4 1-2s, for instance,

ground. Issues in the general corporate

standstill on the stock exchange and over the counter. Activity in the foreign department was at a low level with

by Argentine 4s, Brazil 8s and Australia 5s.

Step Up Raids

(Continued From Page 1)

nese attack on this country and ited numbers of comparatively slove Britain spread the war to the Pa- flying boats and fighter plane

He could not expect goading by The implication is that Stalin himself or any other Russian now feels there has been too much spokesman to influence Britishdispersion of Allied effort to other American decisions on so grave a fense counsel.

talks of some tentative date, not promptly asserted that Soviet ca- ing him, on behalf of himself and yet reached, which Anglo-American pacity even now to resist Germany the other Justices, "all success in NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the forces would be prepared to strike "or any other aggressive power" in Europe. If that is the fact, it was unshaken. And in so saying as director of economic stabilizacould be argued that the Russian he obviously intended to thumb his tion.

CHICAGO LARD
CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(By A. P.)—
Cash lard 12.90; loose 11.90;; bellies 15.75. CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 8,478; nominal; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 340 1-2; cars 41; firsts, local 39 1-2; current receipts 34 1-4, dirties 32 3-4; checks 31 1-4. U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

CHICAGO BUTTER

Bonds Mixed; **Carriers And**

lost a point at 65 while the road's 3 1-2s gained 1-8 at 93 3-8; St. Paul 3 1-2s advanced 1 3-8 to 43 while the adjustment 5s, 4 3-4s 1, 2.00; Wisconsin Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 2.00; Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.00 North Western refunding 5s were to 2.25. and general 4s were off fractions. up 1-8 at 25 1-8, but the general mortgage 4s and the 6 1-2s lost

> list tacking on gains of small fractions to a point or so included Chicago & Alton 3s, Columbia Gas 5s, Commercial Mackay income 4s, Kansas City, Ft. Scott & Mem10:45-LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL
> phis 4s, "Soo Line" 5s, New York Central 4 1-2s and New Haven con-

> Hesitant and leaning backward were Norfolk & Southern 5s, Northern Pacific 4 1-2s, Pere Marquette 4 1-2s, St. Louis-San Franrisco 4 1-2s, Southern Pacific 4 1-2s 12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER and Wabash 4 1-4s.

U. S. Governments were at a slightly lower learnings exhibited

Total sales of \$11,580,900, par value, compared with \$13,161,850

last Friday.

that lack of a second front "in Establishment of advanced bases Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, Soviet reverses up to that time.

Establishment of advanced pases by the Army in the Andreanof premium, group, announced Saturday by the Europe" was the prime reason for by the Army in the Andreanof premium, selling 11 per cent premium.

equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollar in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 5-8 per cent discount or 87.37 1-2 U. S. cents.

Europe: Great Britain official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying 84.02, selling \$1.04 open market; cables \$4.04.

produced no critical reaction in that aerial reconnaissance over uniformly good health after the London or Washington. Russia and Kiska disclosed that two car ships long summer recess, were all on Eveland, Democratic candidate for Japan nominally maintain normal in the harbor had been damaged by hand, including Justice Murphy, the bombs and beached in earlier who served as a lieutenant colonel If it be agreed by the Allies that raids, although the bomber crews with the Army during the summer. Russia stand clear of the Pacific had been unable to observe the For that reason Murphy disqualiwar theater and concentrate on damage from the high altitude at fied himself in the case of the her defensive against Germany, which the bombing runs were saboteurs, who were tried by fel-

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Thinking of Home Front? It is possible Stalin was thinkRussia will be jeopardized and his mote. In such an event the expectage day of October, A. D. 1942
GEORGE C. QUINNELL, ing more of his own home front means of meeting an Allied second- tation might be that Byrnes could or of agitating German nerves than front effort will be restricted when- be reappointed when he completes of any effect his letter might have ever and wherever that attempt his present duties after the war, if Savings Bank Bidg.



machinist helps rescue his country from Nazi oppression by working in Canadian shipyard.

Radio Program Today

WDMJ 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

and Thursday at 6:30.

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

9:45—Musical Interlude. 10:00—Organ Melodies. 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD, GENER-

AL MILLS.
11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE 11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

12:15—Luncheon Concert. 12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS; UNION NATIONAL BANK.

12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.

1:00—Finnish Newscast: King Midas Flour.

1:10—Little Concert.

1:30—Memory Lane. 1:55—News Briefs.

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:45—Afternoon Melodies. 5:15—Melodic Moods. 5:45—Central Cafe.

6:15—Clifton Hotel. 6:30—NIGHT OUT: ME WHOLESALE BAKERY.

8:30-Variety Time. 9:15-Central Cafe. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS. UNION NATIONAL BANK. 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8 a. Wednesday, October 7.

Court Defers Decision On Nazis' Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-AP-With the chair of former Justice ocratic party candidates for state Byrnes a lback leather void behind offices visited in Munising this afternoon and conferred with mem-Latin America: Argentina official 29.77: Pacific, bringing this country into In the Andreanof group—the farthe bench, the Supreme Court bers of the Alger country Demothest east of these islands is less opened a new term today, but de- cratic committee. They were cept by Anglo-American air attacks Army has developed bases capable ferred at least until next Monday Frank Murphy, candidate for rehas yet developed. It is equally of handling not only speedy fighter its eagerly-awaited opinion in the true however that no second troot planes but also have four-enjeed ones of the U besting Nice.

tive in the Pacific, a fact which has The communique today reported The remaining eight Justices, in auditor general.

low Army officers. dispositions both in the Pacific and of Japanese ships in the Aleutians tion for a writ of habeas corpus at military commission and six were electrocuted. The Court's opinion court for the Western diselectrocuted. The Court's opinion may constitute a clarification of the President's wartime powers in view of the Issue raised by the de-

Chief Justice Stone officially announced Brynes' resignation at his new and arduous undertaking"

or the Indian ocean or in Africa, at Stalingrad. If it falls eventu- or when President Rooseevit might rather than complaining that the ally, unquestionably Russian abil- announce the appointment, It was attend, prove their claims, examine the Mr. Roosevelt were still in office. Marquette, Michigan,

Munising News

Bureau Will 'Look Ahead' At Meeting

MUNISING, Oct. 5-Officers and the future of Northern Michigan's industrial areas. tourist and resort industry Wednesday when they come here for the bureau's thirty-second annual business meeting.

The executive committee of the organization will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 Tuesday night in the Beach Inn. General business sessions will be held Wednesday. Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, and Judge Homer S. Ferguson, Detroit, will be speakers at Administration requires that old the noon luncheon. John P. Nor- rubber footwear be turned in with ton, Escanaba, and Linwood I. purchase of certain new footwear, Noyes, Ironwood, both newspaper and the "old stuff" will become a pal addresses at the evening din- ber pile. Such old rubber received ner session. Governor Van Wag- by Munising merchants should be

Face Financial Problem

Mountain, bureau president, will preside at the Wednesday morning session, which will start at 10. Reports will be made by the treas- residents who are not registered urer, auditor and secretary and the voters have until October 14 to nominating and resolutions com- register with the city clerk to mittees will be appointed. A re- qualify for the November 3 general Program hi-lite: Merchants Wholesale port will also be made by the adelection.

Bakery presents "Night Out," Tuesday vertising committee and the probvertising committee and the problem of financing the bureau dur- week day at the city hall and the ing 1943 will be discussed, with office will be open from 8 a. m. such subjects being considered as to 8 p. m. October 14. the prospects of advertising sales, proposed state advertising act, contributions from county boards, associate memberships and contributions from corporations, and also the bureau's policy regarding refunds to civic organizations next

President Abbott M. Fox, Iron

The noon luncheon, set for 12:15, will be presided over by a Harry Mertins, Iron River, second vicepresident of the bureau.

Roundtable Session

The afternoon session, scheduled for 2, will highlight a roundtable discussion on the topic "1942 in Retrospect." Facts regarding the Lure Book and its distribution, newspaper advertising, outdoor Professional Women's club schedshows and the operation of out-of- uled for tonight has been poststate offices will be talked over, poned until next Tuesday. There also will be a discussion on The W. S. C. S. will meet at the problem of holding resort busi- the home of Mrs. George Huse, ness during the war years. Among East Onota street, at 2:30 Wednesthe speakers will be J. J. Bachu- day afternoon. Mrs. Charles Kelnas, Sodus, Mich.; H. J. Jackson, ler will be the assisting hostess. Saugatuck; Carl Wittler, Au Train; A son, Arnold Raymond, Jr., was Phil DeGraff, Trout Lake, and born September 30 in the East Side Charles Richards, Crystal Falls. General hospital, Detroit, to Mr. State Trooper Ralph Sheehan, and Mrs. Arnold Christ. Mrs. Christ Marquette, also will speak at the is the former Catherine Beaussion, using "Our Challenge" as chaine, Munising

his subject. On the "menu" for the closing Mr. Fox and Gervase T. Murphy, and Wednesday. Calumet, toastmaster; invocation; address of welcome by William A. Cox, president of the Munising Development club, host organization; reports of the resolutions and nominating committees; the introduc tion of the officers-elect; music and addresses by Mr. Norton and

Democrat Campaigners Visit Alger County

Mr. Noyes.

MUNISING, Oct. 5-Three Demtrue, however, that no second front planes, but also huge four-engined case of the U-boating Nazi sabo- election as state treasurer, and Carl B. Brandenburg, candidate for

> secretary of state, and John B. Babcock, candidate for attorney general, will be guests of the county committee at a noon luncheon next Tuesday.

Nylon that would make 36 pairs of stockings is needed for one

TRICT OF MICHIGAN, NORTHERN DIVISION

CHARLES KORPI

In Bankruptcy No. 1300
To the creditors of Charles Korpi, of 15th day of September, A. D. 1942, the said Charles Korpi was duly adjudicate

Referee in Bankruptcy.

U. S. Employment Service Closes Munising Office

MUNISING, Oct. 5-The United States Employment Service has decided to close its Munising office October 6. This action was deemed advisable because of a decrease in ordinary office routine here and the necessity for concenmembers of the Upper Peeninsula tration of effort toward servicing Development bureau will discuss labor needs of war employers in

> Persons from the Marquette Employment Service office will visit Munising each Wednesday for registration and placement purposes.

Designate Scrap Yard As Rubber Depository

MUNISING, Oct. 5-Rationing Order No. 6 of the Office of Price publishers, will deliver the princi- part of the community scrap ruboner and Senator Prentiss M. deposited in the city scrap yard, Brown were invited to attend the next to the Cox garage, John I. meeting, but were unable to do so. Keeton, county salvage chairman, said today.

October 14 Last Day Voters May Register

Registrations will be taken any

Munising Briefs

The Odd Fellows lodge will meet at 8 tonight in the Fraternal hall. Dr. Karl Christofferson returned

a few days here on business. Edwin G. Lindquist, stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., has been promoted to corporal in the Army. Sunday school teachers of the

Eden Lutheran church will meet

to Blaney yesterday after spending

at 8 tonight at the home and Mr. A meeting of the Business and

At the Delft-"The Ghost of business meeting, which will fol- Frankenstein" and "The Maltese low the dinner, will be remarks by Falcon" will be features tonight

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> > Theatre 6:30 - 9:20

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2737, Marquette. Reward. LOST-Black Hound with Brown chest

and legs, white tipped tail, short ears, in Older Swamp near Big Bay. Satur-day afternoon. Finder please call Anderson, Western Union, Marquette.

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evening. Phone 2469, Marquette. KITCHEN WORKER—Woman for general kitchen work, Wanted, Private Girls' School suburban Detroit, Residence.

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WOMEN-To work in diet kitchen and floor work. Good wages, room and board Apply in person. Morgan Heights Sani-

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Two adults in family. Apply Mrs. Manthei Howe, 721 High street.

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Honest Reliable Efficient Real Estate Service. HUB WEISER Licensed Michigan Broker.
125 Marquette

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you live three miles from your job you are eligible to buy a bicycle. See us at once, while we still have stock. Kelly phone 572, Ishpeming.

EGAD! THE SALES FIELD

OPEN TO MY PHOSPHOR-

ESCENT SHAVING CREAM IS

MORE THAN 40,000,000 MALES

STUPENDOUS! - THERE ARE

OF WHISKER AGE IN THE U.S.

ALONE! - UM! I WONDER

IF THE BEARDED LADIES

WITH CIRCUSES SHAVE ,=

DURING THE OFF

SEASON ?

Automotive-

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE--With-Major Hoople

Automotive-107 Used Cars

> CHEVROLET-1929 Fordor. Good tires. Inquire Ted Lahtl, Brunswick Hotel, FORD TUDOR 1934-All good tires. Re-

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Equipped with radio and heater. Good condition. \$300.00 cash. Call at 341 E. Michigan Street after 5 P. M. PLYMOUTH-1940 Sedan. Heater, radio,

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SAY, MACK! THAT YEAH, BUT

BE SUCH A WILD

- BARBERS

ON HACKING

SHRUBBERY

BLACKOUTS!

DURING

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PITCH AFTER ALL! MANY YEARS

B MODEL FORD - 1932. Four cylinder.

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DO WE KNOW

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ECHOES, HOW

OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



300TS AND HER BUDDIES



YOU REMEMBER WHAT THE FORTUNE TELLER BUT TOLD YOU ABOUT THE TALL, DARK-COMPLECTED TALL, DARK-COMPLECTED AS A MUD



ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

PLEASANT

RETURNED TO MOO TO FIND HIS HOMELAND RULED BY THE DIG TATORIAL EENY, AND HIS FRIENDS IMPRIS-ONED IN A CONCENTRA TION CAVE, OOP, NOW MORE LEARNED IN THE ARTS OF WAR, DUE TO HIS RECENT AD-VENTURES IN MODERN TIMES, DETERMINES

AND HOW DOES IT PLEASE YOU IN OUR LITTLE

YOU ENJOY THE WATER CURE, THE

BEATINGS? NOT SO GOOD, HEY?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CONCENTRATION CAMP, HERR OLIVANT? HA, HA! HOW

WE NOW FIND HIM CLIMBING INTO THE TREE-TOPS



IF YOU ARE REASONABLE

I CAN ARRANGE IT MORE

PLEASANT FOR YOU.

A BEAUTIFUL APART-

WITH EVERY MEAL, ALL

THE FOOD YOU CAN EAT,

ARE YOUR TERMS?

WEALTH

FAME.

MENT IN BERLIN, WINE



The Wrong Answers

Speechless



ARE THE PLANS OF YOUR INVENTION .. THE FLYING TORPEDO ... WHICH YOU DEMONSTRATED BEFORE A GROUP of French army officers just BEFORE THE SURRENDER A FAILURE

CH! SO REASONABLE! ALL WE WISH MEIN LIEBER FREUND! DO NOT TAX MY PATIENCE WITH LIES! I HAVE HERE THE FRENCH ARMY REPORT! I WISH THOSE PLANS! I HAVE DESTROYED THEM

By Blosser

By Crane



FRECKLES BEING AWARE OF IT!









over, apparently, the minute Duffy

Candace said sweetly, "How very flattering, being lumped to-

gether with a woman like that!"

matter of fact, a short time ago

I would have felt that as a wife

for Duffy there would be little to choose between a nurse and an

Candace cocked an amused eye-

She picked up the wash water nd prepared to leave, but

Mrs. Harper put out a restraining

hand. "I'm not being very tact-

ful, putting things so badly, I know that; but, then, I never have been noted for tact. And I feel it's important that we understand

She looked suddenly almost gentle. "Duffy is really deeply in

love with you. I've talked with him, I've watched him, and I

know. What I hoped from this

trip was that you'd give yourself

a chance to see the good in the

boy-that-well, I'd like you for

Candace thought, startled, she's

actually proposing that I marry

a granddaughter, child."

brow at her. "I didn't realize the question had come up," she said.

woman," she said tartly.

'at liberty' soubrette."

each other."

Some of Mrs. Harper's old spirit showed. "Don't get uppity, young

Ruml Plan **Endorsed By** N. Y. Chamber

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Frederick E. Hasler, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, announced today that the chamber was enlisting the cooperation of other chambers, taxpayer groups and kindred organizations throughout the United States in an effort to bring about adoption by Congress of the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan for payment of income taxes. The New York Chamber unanimously endorsed the plan at a special meeting in Sep-tember at which Beardsley Ruml, its author, spoke.

As the initial step, Mr. Hasler sent a letter to the nation-wide membership of the chamber requesting members to back-up their belief in the Ruml plan by urging its adoption upon their senators and congressmen.

This was followed by a letter to officials of several hundred other leading organizations in every state suggesting that if they were in favor of the plan that they might wish to take similar action with their individual memberships. Enclosed with each letter were copies of the report on the Ruml plan adopted by the chamber and Mr. Ruml's address. Copies of both were sent also to members of the Senate finance committee which is considering the 1943 tax measure and to officials of the Treasury

Would Right An Injustice
"Adoption of the Ruml plan will give Congress an opportunity to right an injustice which, through lack of foresight, was perpetrated on the taxpayers when the income tax first was imposed," Mr. Hasler said in commenting upon the cham-ber's effort. "Now we are faced with a situation where with the heavy taxes which will have to be paid next year to help finance the cost of the war, millions of taxpayers in the lower and middle brackets will be unable to pay their income taxes out of current earnings already reduced in purchasing power by the sharp rise in the cost of living and facing further shrinkage unless a ceiling is placed on farm prices and wages.

in order to pay the previous year's tax debt many persons with small, fixed incomes will abruptly stop purchasing war bonds and turn back to the Government some or all of those they have bought; others will be compelled to sacrifice their life insurance or the sav-

Not Protest Against Taxes tion for war purposes. We believe circle, but wrote nothing about it Price Administrator Leon Hender- in Mussolini's distraught land. business' or persons of large means.

in the interest of 'big business' and of men of wealth, but in advocating the Ruml plan we firmly believe that it would be of inestimable value to those in the low and middle income brackets."

Gwinn

Ishpeming hospital. Mrs. Mary Roberto is visiting her

daughter in Chicago.

at the home of Mrs. S. Redmond press.

daughter, Chicago, are visiting at parent's presence. the home of William Martin. Jack Martin is a director at a USO center in Chicago.

Circle Will Meet-Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Methodist church, will meet in the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon, October 7, at 2:30. Hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Nylander and Mrs. Ember Williams,

Champion

The Degree of Honor will meet Wednesday evening to make plans for its fall adn winter program.

Upper Peninsula

Named Superintendent

IRONWOOD, Oct. 5 - W. A. Knoll, general superintendent of Pickands, Mather & Co. operations on the Gogebic range, today announced that E. C. Carlson, assistant superintendent at the Anvil-Palms-Keweenaw mines at Bessemer since January 1, 1931, has been appointed superintendent of this group of mines, the appointment being effective as of September 1 Mr. Carlson succeeds Kenneth Duncan as superintendent of these properties, Mr. Duncan having been promoted to superintendent of the company's operations in the Hib-

Railroads in the U.S. own 1,911 steambarges, barges and other wa-

There are 120,000 railroad pas-

"We've Got To Be Careful Of Sabotage"



National Whirligig

"The result of this will be that News Behind the News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—Contrary factory with Henry. Along came to fears of Capitol Hill policians, President Roosevelt, on his waved and called: "Remember, incognito tour of the country's mu- Earl, I am not here—I am still in By Albert N. Leman ings of years, default in payment on nitions plants, made no attempt to Washington!" their homes and abandon plans to exalt himself or to cut down leg-

"First let me say that the (Ruml) to the American press and people. middle name." plan is no intended as a protest Every Washington newspaper man

tion should be made as fairly and F. D. R.'s scheme, did a grand job. volving receipts and payments the ments were true to the liberty traas easily as possible, especially for Posing as Army-Navy inspectors, figure will be 104.06. those who are not classed as 'big they laid detained advance plans But, as the political agricultur- Cavour. These factions have sur-

Arthur Maki is a patient in the and commandeered by Secret Ser- - and a pain: The Sewing club was entertained House against the muzzling of the lambs, 133; wool, 143; chickens, system—the counter-revolution.

In a West Coast city the head seel, 132; dry field peas, 133. Ev-Mrs. Newell Voegtline has gone man's daughter, Anna Boettiger, eryone of these products is far est blunders made on the propato San Diego, Calif., where she will christened a new merchant marine above the 1121/2 or 104.06 index. ganda front by the United States A meeting of women who plan to splashing champagne against the these edibles to soar to a point York give the first inkling of its ill Nikka. play cribbage or bridge will be held ship's hull. There was a complete where they are almost unbuyable, effects. For several months a naat the clubhouse this evening at story of the launching and Anne's No wonder the farm bloc is angry, tional group of men and women ineptness in breaking the bottle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and but no mention of her distinguished TEMPER- President Roosevelt ful and mature leaders, has fol-

Washington correspondent and "Jack" Bennett in New York and blown up; army trains wrecked.

What You Buy With

Down in the Solomon Islands, our Marines landed from convoy and troopship in Higgins' landing boats. These boats are specially constructed . . . with a shielded propeller to negotiate sand bars and shallow wa- House and Senate, perhaps 40 seats ter. They are capacious, extremely in the lower chamber and at least buoyant and some have landing five in the upper. Therefore he ramps so that tanks may roll out on does not intend to stick his neck the beach.



They are powered by an internal combustion engine and cost up to \$12,000 each. You can help pay for these important factors in Marine operations with your regular purchase of War Bonds. If all of us ed phonograph which they had his wife unearthed the old-fashion-INVEST AT LEAST TEN PER- bought for their first-born when CENT of our income every payday, he was three years old. They had we will provide Uncle Sam with kept it as a keepsake and memenenough money to do the job. War to. It contained several pounds of senger and freight stations in the costs money and this is your war. metal.

been purchased will soon be serving as a radio operator in a Flying radio commentator on the Ford and sent it along. program, was going through the

Winning The War

The auto magnate's eyes bugged YOUTH - In his recent speech ments are arriving after the continue the education of their islators during the bitter contro- at this show of familiarity on the Hitler's patting Italy on the back is wearisome journey around the children. Nothing will break down versy regarding his anti-inflation part of the Chief. In an awed based on more than flattering ref- Cape of Good Hope. Now that ratan help to prevent it by adopting he Ruml plan."

The Ruml plan."

In his letter to officials of commerce, Mr. Hasler hambers which surrounded this unprece- "Why, certainly, Mr. Ford. I know in New York and other U. S. or- tion that North African wharves dented trip constitutes a tribute him so well that I call him by his ganizations contacting the Euro- swarm the full twenty-four hours against taxes or increased taxa- knew about his swing around the knew about his swing around t

that all of our people throughout for publication. Neither Hitler nor son have criticized the Congres- Uninformed Americans frequent- only a couple of hundred tons of the country are willing to make Mussolini, who travel in dictatorial sinal rural bloc's anti-inflation bill by oversimplify the Italian situa- shipping daily now easily absorbs every sacrifice in order to further style, could have moved through because it boosts parity levels to tion by chucking the entire nation thousands. Freight does not reour war plans and to achieve vic- their countries with greater safety. 1121/2 per cent if "all farm labor into the Fascist camp. They forget main long on the piers. Within tory, but we firmly believe that in The Secret Service, which was costs" are included. If only hired that even in the earlier days of two days at the most the entire appalled when first informed of help is counted in the equation in the present monarchy strong ele- pile is hurried to the front. in every city and factory the Chief ists point out, the Administration vived. Other free spirits are re- power. Trucks are landed in Executive intended to visit. At no has permitted prices to rise far time was Mr. Roosevelt in the above the peak which F. D. R. demovements. The secret police sembly depots where our mechanics path of danger, thanks to "Ed" nounces. In his catchall message would have the jitters if they total-Starling's sleuths and shadows. The Chief Executive said that he ed the membership lists of the cells tion. When certain small spare would approve ceilings of any re- opposing the current regime.

broke the censor's rulings was the journal of an organization in a city al, fixed September 15 as the eco- young people. This generation has ocated in the northwestern Pacific nomic day of reckoning. The Pres- never experienced anything but area. It printed 16,500 copies, ident may not realize it-probably Black Shirt rule and yet its hatred describing the Presidential tour, doesn't - but there is what gives is the keenest and its action the but all except 4,000 were collected his Capitol Hill opponents a laugh most effective. It considers the New Order a reactionary program vice agents. No orthodox sheet | September 15 parity prices on which has brought tyranny, ecoinformed the public, although in- key foodstuffs which enter into the nomic depression and military disfluential representatives here filed family budget were: Hogs, 123; asters. To Rome's flaming youth a formal protest with the White beef cattle, 136; veal calves, 127; democracy is the fresh political Detroit after visiting here at the There are a lot of other things

117; milk, 115; rice, 125; cotton-CARELESS - One of the greatin their twenties, directed by skillhas decided to play neutral in next lowed a program of sabotage-not An even more revealing incident month's Congressional and state hit or miss exploits but well-planoccurred at Henry Ford's Willow elections. With only a few excep- ned projects. Powder factories have Run plant. Earl Godwin, former tions-possibly in the cases of been burned; munitions plants

'Joe" Casey in Massachusetts-he Systematized destruction has will keep his hands off all Demo- been carried even to the African trenches. Tank treads have sud-Two basic reasons impel F. D. R. denly become loosened; airplanes to assume this attitude. He has have failed to ascend because of finally become convinced, owing doctored gasoline; water trucks in partly to his recent journey the parched desert have sprung classes Monday October 12, after round the country, that the people leaks. If the truth were known being closed two weeks to enable want him to be a war and diplo- many of the recent Italian army students to help farmers harvest matic leader rather than a party and navy defeats could be ascribed politician. He saw more repre- to the deliberate acts of anti-Fas-

Hold Everything

sentative citizens than local barn-

storming bosses on his trip. He

also learned that the Republicans

will make substantial gains in the

out, as Woodrow Wilson did in 1918

with his appeal for the return of a

Together with other considera-tions, this reading of the public

temper suggests that commingling

with the home folks, workers and

sufferers has had a deep effect on

the President. He may now force

his crowd in Washington to get

down to the business of winning

the conflict and to forget personal

TEARS-A well - known Wash-

ington citizen recently searched his

cellar for scrap as his contribution

to the nation-wide drive. He and

or partisan advantages.

Democratic Congress.



U. S. Treasury Department They stared at each other with Northwest stuffed police?"

cist patriots rather than to the blows of the United Nations.

But Washington and London overlooked these contributions to success. Their short-wave radios, dropped leaflets and other communications took all the credit and frequently poured ridicule not only on the Black Shirts but also on the entire Latin race. Publicity branded Italians as cowards and insinu-ated tauntingly that their troops ated tauntingly that their troops always ran away from battlefields. These jibes alienated many Milanese, Romans and others who had secretly hampered the Mussolini domestic war effort. They influenced young soldiers to show the world that they could fight. Rommel's summer victories in part were mel's summer victories in part were caused by this campaign of vindication — aroused by the careless words of the Allies.

JUNKET-Tidings come to diplomats that all is not well with us in Istanbul. The swastika juggernaut is advancing closer and closer to the Caucasian frontiers and Turkey is beginning to veer toward the Axis again. Although the hearts of the people may not be in the new move, this attitude does not make the threat less acute to the United Nations, especially to those American soldiers serving with the British army in Palestine and Persia.

Asia Minor's government has signed a trade agreement with Ber-lin through which the neutral will supply the belligerent with chrome. The Allies have urgent need of this metal in arms production and Papen. The Teutons in return will furnish munitions. New York economists fear that we shall be keep his promises.

The Reich recently dispatched to the Bosporus two hundred and fifty fully loaded railroad cars and last month an equal number of flat rolling stock-despite rumors of Germany's transport breakdown. Since the outbreak of hostilities the contracts. Ankara's freezing of nurses. foreign funds and the return of Mrs. Harper grinned weakly at Turkish editors from a junket to Candace from her pillows. She tears in their eyes. But the boy for the Rhineland also are indications said with satisfaction, "I guess whom the musical machine had of the way the wind is blowing.

FRONT - Glamour and the me now.' headlines for Egyptian desert con-Fortress over Europe. So the old tests are given to the United States man took his ax, smashed the relic birdmen and those sand-bitten warriors who manipulate our General Grants through barrages and mine fields. Less well-known, the exploits of the U.S. Services of Supply are chalking up records that will make quartermaster history.

American and British reinforcepean underground are advised that with native workmen unloading the home, Dr. Patterson or no, I don't don't think Duffy's infatuation for some of the most effective sabo- products of Detroit, Wilmington go with her. I won't stay in the you has lasted this long, do you? fess I'd enjoy the trip. When do which in peacetime could handle son of hers, thank you. . . .

ditions of Garibaldi, Mazzini and lighters and are driven straight up parts of our equipment sink or are

Republic

a Republic visitor last weekend. home of Mrs. Denalda Souvigney. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Suomi and

Miss Diana Christian has return-Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and case.' son, Larry, spent Sunday in Marquette with Mrs. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Amelia Schmeltzer.

Mrs. Janet Leaf has returned to Negaunee after spending a few difference did it make? days with her mother and sister. Mrs. Sarah MacDonald and Mrs. E. Republic schools will resume

Pvt. Charles A. Pudas, Jr., Head-

quarters Squadron, Air Corps, Lakeworth, Fla., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emil Ringuette, fire chief, asks

all residents of the township to observe National Fire Prevention week, October 4-10, and asks all home owners to inspect and check chimneys and heating plants at

Program Thursday - Thursday evening, October 8, at 7:30, the Luther league of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will present a program in the church parlors to which the public is invited. Proceeds will be used to buy prayer books for men in the armed forces. Tomorrow evening a devotional meeting and Bible study will be held in the parsonage at 7:30. The public is invited. The Rev. John F. Saarinen, pastor, will preside.

Women Meet Wednesday - Republic women will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Community building at which time Mrs. George Spear, Marquette, will explain plans for conducting a Red Cross course in home nursing here. Plans will



FALLA WENT ALONG-President Roosevelt did not receive all the attention on his tour of the nation's armament plants. Here sailors regret is expressed by industrial- at the Bremerton, Wash., Navy yard make friends with Falla, the Presists that we did not outbid Von ident's Scottie, who made the trip, too.

astounded, as though Nassau were

at one of the poles.
"Why not?" the old lady said.

There'd be sunshine, and warm

breezes-" When Candace looked

"Commitments here? Some young

"Well, then," she said, as though

t were all settled. Her manner

became brisk. "Take a couple of

days off-Patterson can probably

find some incompetent fool to take

out and buy yourself some gay,

pretty clothes. I shan't be want-

ing to look at you forever in those

lately, have you? Hasn't he left

But then, before Candace had a

chance to answer, she said abrunt-

ly, "No, that's not fair, that's be-

boy, I've warned him, and he

She wrinkled her nose as though

it had been assailed by an un-

about that and how much it wor-

ing deliberately misleading.

Candace smiled, "No."

woman-

economists lear that we shall be indulging in false hopes if we assume the enemy will be unable to

GRANDMA PROPOSES

CHAPTER XXII

The next day Mrs. Harper had Nazi yards have delivered thirty a heart attack and Dr. Patterlocomotives and more than six hun- son ruled as a result that there man who can't be left?" dred cars in fulfillment of 1938 could be no question of changing

> you'll believe I'm really sick now. guess you'll have to stay with your place temporarily-and go

Candace smiled at her. One could grow really fond of this gallant little old reprobate, she thought. "The only thing I'm con-vinced of," she said, "is that you'll your time with an unpleasant old go to any lengths to get your own

"Humph," Mrs. Harper said. "I "Your grandson?" she suggested. have the devil's own time trying "He wouldn't be going, too, by lost, helpless feeling. As Mrs. Duto make you believe that I'm sick, any chance?" and Patterson that I'm well and Patterson that I'm well enough to go home. Oh, don't look so surprised. Of course I You don't think for one minute there was only herself to be hurt; the morale on the home front more bear the morale on the home front more that I'd leave Duffy behind, to get there was only herself to be nurt; want to go home. This place is that I'd leave Duffy behind, to get there was not now a soul in the the morale on the home front more disastrously than this, Congress tions to the business of checking disastrously than this, Congress of the chine that I disastrously than the congress of the chine that I disastrously than the congress of the chine that I disastrously than the congress of the chine that I disastrously than the congress of the chine that I disastrously than the congress of the chine that I disastrously than the congress of the chine that I disastrously than the congress of the chine that I disastrously than the congress of the chine that I disastrously than the congress of the chine that I disastrously than the congress of the chine that I disastrously than the congress of the chine that I disastrously than the congress of the chine that I disastrously than the congress of the chine that I disastrously than the congress of the chine that I disastrously than the congress of the chine that I disastrously than the congress of the chine that I disastrously than the congress of the chine that I disastrously the congress of the chine that I disastrously the chine that I disastrously the congress of the chine that I disastrously the chine that I dis can help to prevent it by adopting production of planes, tanks, ships, States that well? Does he call men in his Gestapo — he knows stamped out, the voyages of fresh it's too depressing when one is do you?"

thinking privately, if she comes come, come, Bech.

But the old lady had evidently you strictly alone?" expected that reaction and was asked to speak with Candace.

"My grandmother wants to go home," he said, "but she's afraid be honest and above board with that you may refuse to go with you, Bech. I've talked with the Because of me." His usual laughing insolence was missing, he won't bother you in any way, he's seemed subdued and even a bit promised not to intrude himself embarrassed. "Miss Bech," he said on your notice; but he's not over hesitantly, "I-well, Dr. Patterson it, not at all. What is really over, has talked to me, and I-well, thank goodness, is this business I'm awfully sorry I've made such an ass of myself. I didn't realize FORD-The only paper that cent date and both House and Sen- But the backbone of revolt is in overlooked by the packers in the how you felt about things. You see, I have so much and most of pleasant smell. "You know all the people I know who haven't much them selves are glad ried me; I've told you. It was label directions. Well worth trying He came to a stum-

"To accept little presents like cars and stuff?" she finished for Roland Beale, Michigamme, was him dryly. She added severely, "You have too much, that's the Oliver Souvigney has returned to trouble. Or at least, one trouble. wrong with you too.'

He didn't take offense. He said daughter, June, were Ishpeming in the place Grandmother can stand. If you'll just stick with her Miss Phoebe Nikka has returned I promise you'll have no reason reside. Her husband is stationed at vessel. Her father sat beside her And yet it was Mr. Roosevelt and and Britain is in relation to Italy. to Detroit after a two weeks' visit to be annoyed with me, you won't and helped guide her hand in Mr. Henderson who permitted Messages smuggled through to New have to be at all afraid of me, afraid that-'

"Afraid!" Candace echoed coldly. ed to Channing after a week's visit "Let me assure you, young man, with her grandparents, Mr. and that it would take more than a fresh youth to scare me off a

She realized then that she had practically committed herself. She shrugged mental shoulders: Oh, well, this case or another, what

Mrs. Harper was no more contented at home. She wasn't feeling well, she was slow to get back her strength. She fretted. "It's this beastly climate," she "Not fit for a dog to live said.

She suggested suddenly, "Bech, let's you and I go to Nassau." "Nassau!" Candace repeated,

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, rations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative con-tains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finisky children love the trate of this pleasent formly laxative. taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world'sbetter. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

Duffy . . . Nothing, she was sure, could have been farther from the mind of the young man in question; but grandmother controlled the purse strings.

She said, gently scoffing, "I thought it was customary in such a case for the young man to inform the lady in question of his sentiments. We'll let that go, though, and assume that you're right, that your grandson is ex-

tremely fond of me; what reason would I have to suppose that it would last? I read the papers, Mrs. Harper, and I know that there has been a long line of Fifi Fornays already in your grand-son's life. I' afraid marriage wouldn't mean much to him. Once the first novelty of that had worn off there ould probably be doubtful she demanded testily, others-

The old lady said stubbornly, 'A boy has to sow some wild oats. But that's over. He feels differently about you, really he does. And Duffy's just weak, not vicious. You could control him. You've got character, my girl, you've got a will strong enough for both.'

What you're being offered, in other words, Candace told herself, is a lifetime job as wet nurse to a moral moron.

uniforms; they depress me. Be-But then the thought came, well, sides, I won't be expecting you why not marry him? She had no illusions as to what marriage with him would mean. On the other hand, it would have its compen-Candace had a sudden suspicion. sations. The news of Peter's coming marriage had left her with a

you think we should start?"

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