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Fifty-Eighth Year

'Baby' Of This Family Of Brothers Is 76



A stage coach delivered the mail and Indians still roamed a trail through the hamlet of Alaska near Grand Rapids when these five brothers were boys on a farm there. Gathered at Alaska to celebrate the 76th birth anniversary of the youngest among them, the brothers' combined ages total 403 years. Left to right are Charles H. Fox, 83; Jesse J., 82; George L., 79; Robert D., 78, and James H., 76. (Associated Press photo from Grand Rapids Herald.)

U. S. Envoy

To Russia

By Henry C. Cassidy

for the Soviets.

Income Tax Rates Okehed By Senate

The Senate got off to a running | The Navy department in Washstart today on the nation's biggest ington said it had no comment to tax bill by adopting all non-con- make on the claim and there was troversial amendments offered by no confirmation from any other the finance committee and the stiff source, nor any indication that U.S. individual income tax rates voted warships were operating in that ar-

served for future consideration. elimination."

Sharply increased individual income tax rates were tentatively proved, for the committee presented no amendments and accepted the high schedules voted by the

Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) individual income surtax schedule more gently graduated than was reported to be preparing an that voted by the House. The combined normal and surtax rate on the lowest bracket incomes would be 19 per cent, under the

House plan.

Defer Victory Tax Debate amendment. He proposed that in- island obviously is in the making. comes up to \$1,200 a year be exthe committee.

rates was delayed at the request protection to bomb the American of Senator LaFollette . He has base. prepared an amendment to increase the total normal and sur- 11 Jap Planes Destroyed tax rate to 55 per cent, in place of the 40 per cent recommended by the committee.

row. McNary questioned whether and nine by a little band of seven some \$18,000,000,000 worth of out- up against the big enemy force. standing Government bonds, now partially tax exempt. Chairman George (D-Ga), of the finance committee, indicated he opposed such er, and the crews of both were a tax on the ground that the bond- saved. holders had a contract with the Government which Congress should

To Yield Over 26 Billions The income tax rates also are subject to possible amendment on

motion of individual Senators, for

Dutch Factory, Power

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Station Raided by RAF LONDON, Oct. 6-#-Britain's crack new mosquito bombers attacked a factory and a power sta- can be judged from reports issued tion near Hengelo, Holland, today here, the rest of the wild terrain and left them burning after hedge- is a sort of no-man's land. hopping 100 miles inland to reach their targets at dusk.

Earlier other mosquito craft bombed objectives in western Germany, but the air ministry news service did not specify the points. The attacks were made by single

The daylight raids followed an RAF night attack in which, according to the Germans, Essen, the Japs continued to land small de- even see a potato last winter, and war, Norway now is able to supheart of the Nazi munitions industry, was among the cities singled

bombed by Wing Squadron Leader nese have been employing regular- tion is 300 grams (about ten and Poland Reduced to Starvation D. A. G. Parry, who recently left a ly for several weeks in their efforts a half ounces) a month compared mosquito formation in a daring as- to get reinforcements ashore with- with 500 grams ,seventeen and a ducer of grain, potatoes and sugar

sault on Gestapo headquarters in out risking large ships close to half ounces) in October, 1939. The before the war, Poland has been In another daylight action, RAF Their bold use of destroyers and fighters on offensive patrol duty cruisers for this work in their lat-

off the French coast set an enemy est reported maneuver indicated to 120 grams (slightly over three farms. Many poles are living chiefminesweeper on fire and caused it that the enemy units on the island and a half ounce) a week; butter, ly on potatoes.

of the Krupp munitions works, was could deliver a relatively large ounces). There is no tea or pota- three meatless days a week. Food Britain for almost two years on the 49th on that city since the war number of men more quickly than toes.

U. S. Battleship Seen Sinking, Rome Claims

LONDON, Oct. 6-P-The Rome radio broadcast a special communique today claiming that a United States battleship of the 33,000-ton Mississippi type "was seen sinking" after an Italian submarine shot four Coming Home torpedoes into its bow 330 miles southeast of Freetown, West Afri-

Working at a pace which kept | The Rome radio later said that the reading clerk panting for the 33,400-ton Idaho was the bat-Senators flipped tleship referred to in the communithrough the 577-page measure in que, quoting an Italian news agency slightly more than four hours, but to the effect that the identification several important matters were re- was arrived at by a process of

Enemy Lands House. Those rates, however, will be subject to possible change later.

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-#-The Japanese have succeeded in landing new troop reinforcements on tance." Consideration of the five per cent Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, He said there had been victory tax on all incomes over \$624 a year was postponed at the despite valiant American aerial oprequest of Senator, Downey (D- position, and a new enemy effort terial, especially planes, had been Calif) who said he would offer an to capture the U.S. air base on the sent to Russia, with British Hurri-

cent on incomes up to \$2,400 a that the troops had been put ashore bras are serving elsewhere. year and 10 per cent on higher incomes, instead of the flat five per heavy cruiser on the night of Octo- (By KIRKE L. SIMPSON) cent on all incomes proposed by ber 3-4, following a daylight at- (Wide World War Analyst) tempt by a small group of bombers Consideration of corporate tax with extraordinarily heavy fighter

The cruiser was damaged by at front. least one dive-bomb hit and two Senator McNary (R-Ore), minor- torpedo hits. Moreover, the air ity leader, asked that considera- raid was repelled without a bomb tion of the taxation of future is- being dropped and 11 of an estimatsues of state and local securities ed 30 Japanese fighters were debe postponed at least until tomor- stroyed-two by anti-aircraft fire it might not be desirable to tax Navy Wildcat fighters which went

Only two American planes were lost, one in repelling the air raid and one in dive-bombing the cruis- (Turn To Page 7, Column 2)

Nonetheless, it was apparent that the Japs had succeeded in getting reinforcements of men, and probreinforcements of men, and probably of supplies, ashore to strenghen the units which have held tenaciously to their numerous positions in the wagged interior of the tions in the rugged interior of the

contested island. This could only mean that the Japanese are trying desperately to accumulate a strong force to recapture the air field since there is no other objective for them on the island. The American defense area exported food, now are existing on Netherlands — Meat is difficult occupies a section of the north a starvation diet, the Inter-Allied to obtain despite an official ration shore of the island and, so far as

Little Ground Activity

The Navy said that during the period covered by tonight's com- The committee gave this sum- dered the Norwegians to slaughter munique-October 3 and the suc- mary of the food situation in some another 200,000 head of cattle, oneceeding night-there was little of the occupied countries: ground activity although Navy and Live on Bread, Turnips Marine Corps diver-bombers blast- Belgium—The people are living Reich. A large stock of whale meat ed enemy supply dumps, and straf- mainly on bread and turnips. More also has been confiscated. A large ed enemy troops. Meanwhile, the than 2,000,000 Belgians did not cod liver oil producer before the

tachments of troops. the meat ration has been reduced ply only small children, expec Some of these landings presum- to little over 15 grams (about a tant mothers, and invalids because ably were made from barges and half ounce) a day. The Dutch power station was other small craft which the Japas | Czecho-Slovakia-The meat ra-

Guadalcanal. may have been substantially 50 to 100 grams (one and three-Last night's raid on Essen, site strengthened, as the larger ships quarters to three and a half dawn. German-occupied Serbia has the barge flotillas.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 7 (Wednesday)-AP-The Allies' costill without major opposition, the southwest Pacific command announced today.

Australian jungle troops pressed on from Kagi, only a scant four miles from the narrow pass leading through the Owen Stanley mountains, the communiuge said, picking up still more territory in their so-far unimpeded advance toward so-far unimpeded advance toward the enemy's main positions on New

Allied bombers, at the same time, returned to the attack on Buin and Buke berbers in the same Buin and Buka harbors in the northern Solomon islands. Still other air units visited Ceram, far to the west between New Guinea and Celebes in the Dutch East In-

(General MacArthur was on the scene giving personal attention to operations in New Guinea, it became known yesterday. A delayed dispatch from "Somewhere in New Guinea" disclosed MacArthur was on the island October 3, when he presented the U.S. Army's Silver Star award to Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent who made his way to safety after being lost in the jungle 43 days jump from an Army plane.)

drawing forces from Buna or had gunboats covered this advance over the aid received from Great attempted to land reinforcements which is increasingly threatening Britian and the United States, Adthere.

miral William H. Standley, U. S. ambassador, disclosed tonight that Guinea said that Aussie forces had Volga he would leave soon for Washingclambered up the last steep grades ton to try to get additional help He said he would confer with President Roosevelt on "coordinated a tortuous, 1,000-foot climb "large forces of enemy tanks and of the United States and the Soviet Union" and give the President a tween them and Buaa.

first-hand picture of the loyal support the Russian people are giving their country's war effort. great Allied odds.

The ambassador pointed out that Monday's attack on a convoy, with rifle and machine gun fire. some ships had been lost in con- which consisted of two destroyers Withdrawal In Caucasus voys bringing Allied supplies to and a large transport, was but one Russia, but insisted "we feel that phase of Allied aerial operations our aid has been of material assis- in which the Japanese were pounded all the way from Rabaul, New

Britain, in the north to Buna. canes and American Tomahawks

that raided Tokyo - attacked the (Curtiss P-40) fighting here, while (Turn To Page 6, Column 2)

Tony, Famous Film Horse,

SAN FERNANDO, Calif., Oct. 6 - P -Forty-year-old Tony, the horse which the late Tom Mix Churchill American ambassador to Moscow is bought from a junk man for \$12 coming home to report-and there and rode to fame in western piccan be little doubt that he will pictures, is heading for the last roundture the Russians as increasingly

impatient over the lack of a second That mood was made abundantly clear by Premier Josef Stalin's recent letter to Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press correspondent in veterinarian tomorrow.

So far there has been no direct Mix died in a motor accident two vigor. comment on this letter from the years ago, Parker said. Despite leadership of the United States or Tony's humble beginning, the anter to Henry C. Cassidy, of the Asimal carried Mix to \$10,000-a-week sociated Press in Moscow, urging dedicate the rest of my life urging Britain. President Roosevelt had nothing to say at his press conferglory as Hollywood's No. 1 movie that the Allies fulfill their obligathat the world be constructed after

Norway-The Germans have or-

seventh of the nation's pre-war

stock, to provide meat for the

the Germans take most of the sup-

Poland - Although a large pro-

Yugoslavia---Bread queues form at

peoples, many of whom formerly tributed among the population.

that whatever happened in the rest and acorns to extract fats used as

of Europe this winter, Germans a coffee substitute.

Greece - By agreement between "occupation marks."

would not starve.

when forced to make a parachute Gunboats Cover Red Advance The mystery of the Japanese overland retreat, now in its 10th | Another detachment of Russian day, was heightened by the guards was reported officially to presence of a Japanese convoy have broken into the outskirts of a which American bombers caught populated place, demolishing ten Monday as it sped northward from blocks of houses and wiping out MOSCOW, Oct. 6-P-Amid the Buna. It was not clear immediately 150 Germans. whether this convoy was with- Field dispatches said Volga river growing dissatisfaction in Russia

Standley's announcement was Kokoda, some 50 miles inland from made no substantial progress in ment officers. the latest development in the situ- Buna. But the speed of their head- more than 24 hours. ation created by Josef Stalin's let- long flight raised the question here | One Red army unit inside the Moscow bureau), urging the Allies Buna, from where they withdrew and about one battalion (500 men) to meet their obligations fully and an invasion force in the face of during the day, and three low-fly-

Two formations of Americanmanned Billy Mitchell medium bombers-the same type B-25's

Heading for Last Roundup

Ivan Parker, to whom Mix en-

Jap Retreat In New Guinea 10 Persons Executed As Nazis Puzzles Allies Seek To Suppress Rebellion (Wednesday)—R—The Allies' coordinated land and air offensive against the Japanese in New Guinea continues in full course and till miles on the control of the control of

Slayer Sent To Boys' School

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Oct. 7—(Wednesday) -P-Twelve Nazi tanks out of a huge formation beating at the Russian defenders wedged in the ruins of Stalingrad broke into a single city block yesterday, but 11 of them were destroyed by nightfall, the Russians announced early

today on the 44th day of siege. The Russians relief counter-offensive above Stalingrad, meanwhile, made further progress, the midnight communique said. Five hundred Germans were killed, and three tanks, nine guns, two mortar batteries and 13 machine gun nests were destroyed as one Red unit "advanced somewhat" in that sector.

the extended Nazi flank from the Australian dispatches from New Don river to Stalingrad on the

The brief Nazi wedge in Red poin the Owen Stanley to the 6,000- sitions occurred at noon in a facfoot high gap through the rugged tory settlement apparently in the mountains. They thus had negotiat- northwestern edge of the city after over a jungle trail which present- infantry constantly attacked our ed on of the greatest obstacles be- troops." By the end of the day 11 of the 12 tanks had been destroyed, the communique said.

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The Russians acknowledged a By J. Reilly O'Sullivan withdrawal from one populated place in the Mozdok area in the mid-Caucasus after a savage fight

Second Front 'Noise' Irks

By E. C. Daniel

LONDON, Oct. 6- AP -Prime Minister Churchill called upon the 'Old Colonial Days Past' rusted the animal in his will, said British house of commons today to today he had decided to have Tony exercise caution in debating the

Josef Stalin's much-discussed lettions to Russia "fully and on time," the war on a basis where all men bombard Churchill with questions of their own choosing. regarding British-Russian military

relations, but he said: LONDON, Oct. 7-(Wednesday) the Greek and British governalready been given on the subject," leaders will approve," -A-The Germans have plunder- ments, a number of food ships have ed the food stocks of occupied been sent to Greece and their supcountries to such an extent that plies, mostly grain, have been dis-Information Committee declared of 150 grams (five and a quarter ounces) a week, because the Ger-Its statement was issued in com- mans take what they need when ment on Reichsmarshal Goering's their own supplies run short. Chilpromise to the German people dren are asked to gather chestnuts closely integrated.

Churchill replied: "I have really nothing to addcertainly not on the spur of the moment-to the carefully weighed ters unduly at a period which is finding emissary. certainly significant.'

Group of U. S. Soldiers Returning from Britain

elaborate on their work there.

MONTREAL, Oct. 6- AP -The troops to return to this continent after duty across the Atlantic pass- that he had found four things com- Another question dealt with the ed through Montreal tonight en- mon to all of them: bread ration has been cut one-third reduced to starvation by German route to their homes on leave.

> non-commissioned officers. jority of the men were from middle western states. The men said they had been in erty and independence.



James Kennen, 14-year-old youth who confessed the slaying of Clyde to suppress the mutinous spirit of N. Valentine, Detroit bartender, early Sunday, yesterday was commit- the Norwegians in the strategic ted in Midland county probate court to the boys' vocational school at coastal region by force of arms, Lansing, where he will remain until he is 19 years of age. The case was was accompanied by the chief of decided in probate court after it was discovered that the youth, shown German police in Oslo, Redless. above with his captor, Police Officer Elmer Pincombe, was actually only 14 years old, instead of 16, as he had told officers when arrested in Bay "Every attempt to disturb public City on a parking violation. What disposal will be made of the cas-Japanese might make a stand at artillery support, the Germans had when the boy reaches 19 was not clear to Midland county law enforce-

ter to this correspondent, (Cassidy is chief of the Associated Press performance at Milne bay, south of ing enemy planes were downed with rifle and machine gun fire. Offensive By United Nations

CHUNGKING, (Wednesday) Oct. 7-P-Wendell Willkie vigorously thusiastic participation on our side." in which the place changed hands demanded today an "all-out offensive everywhere by all the United Defense Cannot Win Nations," more U. S. arms for China and Russia, and immediate "ironclad guarantees" against any west- cannot win, either in the military clude Denmark, Norway and Hol-

ern imperialism in Asia. said "we believe this war must but also of "men's minds." mean an end to the empire of nations over other nations," and called for "firm timetables" whereby colonial peoples "can work out and train governments of their own choosing." This should be done at once, he said, because "after the war, changes may be too little and too late.'

Willkie followed up his statement this idea in our hats and look at man civil authorities. nearly blind, rheumatic and al- second front question "at a period by broadcasting extemporaneously it often." most toothless-put to sleep by a which is certainly significant," but over a national hookup to the Chi Moscow dispatches indicated Rus- nese people. "Mankind is on the Tony hasn't been the same since sian intentions of pursuing it with march," he said. "The old colonial days are past."

The one-man volunteer fact-findprompted several members to can be free and with governments His statement, issued after his

"I have, of course, read and con- fourth conservation with Generalissidered the statement referred to, simo Chiang Kai-shek, was in the President Roosevelt plans to deliv-sabotage in the Trondheim region and we are quite clear that no same unvarnished style as the one er a short radio address a week or of Norway, where many Danes and statement from his majesty's gov- he gave in Moscow appealing for a more hence, discussing a number Norwegians, told to "work or ernment is called for at the present second front "at the earliest possi- of subjects on which the White starve," were employed on Gertime, further than those that have ble moment which our military House has received inquiries. Aneurin Bevan, a consistent The one today, however, was announcement at a press confer- they had been informed that nu-

Churchill critic from the Labor left broader and reflected impatience ence today. Correspondents in- merous attempts had been made to wing, pressed the prime minister to not only over the opening of offen- quired of questions, to learn the na- wreck installations of the Trondconsider the "very serious effect on sive hostilities on a world-wide ture of the forthcoming speech, but helm naval base where the German war production" which might re- scale but also over the rate of de- elicited little information. It might battleship Tirpitz and the heavy sult from a belief by British fac- livery of materiel to China and include a paragraph about his re- cruiser Prinz Eugen have been tory workers that Russia and Bri-tain are at odds, and another La-of clearly-defined guarantees of thought the reporters had gotten The German answer was the borite asked for assurance that So- post war independence and democ- all the news out of that. viet-British staff relations are racy for the peoples of Asia.

'Ready To Deliver Punches'

the time has come for an all-out dress. From these a half dozen, or were forbidden. statement I have made on this subject, and I would strongly advise the United Nations," declared Presidented in the United Nations, and I would strongly advise the United Nations and I woul the house not to press these mat- ident Roosevelt's volunteer fact- fixed for the speech, he told the

"We are ready to deliver some week or 10 days. knockout punches if I can believe Not on Progress of War

colonies and dependencies" and no news in that.

tions to win the war.

at the end of the war to live in lib- Treasury. At the Treasury, it was sion." Last week, this source re-

prices are high because of German special duty. They would not ing degrees the readiness of the Byrnes, the new director of econ- the windows painted so Norwegians leading democracies of the world to omic stabilization.

stand up and be counted upon for dom," said the Danish prime minthe freedom of others after the war ister. Orla Buhl, in a solemn ad-

or political phases of what he call- land.

tive, aggressive, offensive spirit of ficult to preserve neutrality." nearly three-fourths of the people | Into Norway went thousands of

will mean to them. at one point, "and, at present we report from the continent, are alare not doing this. We have got to most all closed to children, and are do it. I think we've got to pin occupied by Nazi troops and Ger-

President To Make Radio Speech Soon

The Chief Executive made this man defense projects.

The President added that his sec-retary, Stephen Early, had drawn heim to Bodo. Public buildings, up a list of 40 or 50 subjects which restaurants and theaters were closvarious individuals had asked the ed, a curfew from 8 p. m. to 5 a. m. "It is my personal opinion that President to discuss in a public ad- was imposed and public assemblies

Willkie pointed out that his trav- include a survey of the progress of gency will be crushed by force of els have covered 13 "kingdoms, the war. The President answered arms." MONTREAL, Oct. 6— # —The els have covered 13 "kingdoms, the war. The President answered Norwegian quarters here said first contingent of United States soviets, republics, mandated areas. in the negative, asserting there was that many arrests are expected.

Danes Spurn Proposal To Join Reich

LONDON, Oct. 6-P-Nazi firing squads executed 10 persons in Trondheim and vicinity tonight as German authorities enforced martial law along the Norwegian coast in an effort to stamp out a spirit of rebellion which appeared to be spreading in the Scandinavian countries, radio reports from

Norway said. The executions took place less than 24 hours after the Germans had proclaimed a state of emergency in a 400-mile strip of territory along the sea, and just a few hours after Nazi Commissioner Josef Terboven arrived in Trondheim to take personal charge of energetic measures to suppress

Accused of Sabotage Plot The 10 persons executed, it was reported here, were accused of "endeavoring to sabotage food pro-

ducing factories." The men who faced the firing squads were described in Norwegian quarters in London as being patriots of Trondheim, Roeros and Orkanger, Among them were a bank director, an editor, two lawyers, a civil engineer and a build-

ing contractor. Terboven, commanded by Berlin

Rediess issued an order saying, plot against peaceful work and every attempt to hinder supplies, transport and the information system will be punished."

Denmark's Freedom Threatened Denmark, reported here to have spurned a German suggestion to become a "model state" in a Nazified Europe, was gravely concerned

for her future independence. "Our task is to preserve our free-

is over. This doubt kills their en- dress to parliament. Throughout the Scandinavian lands apprenhension grew that Hitler was about to proclaim the cre-Willkie emphasized that defense ation of "great Germany," to in-

ed a war not only of task forces | Swedish sources protested against more insistent German demands His statement reverted several for more food and wood, and there times to what he called the urgent- were ominous statements here that ly needed stimulation of "the ac- Sweden was "finding it more dif-

of the world" by assurances of additional German civilians, many what victory and the years after of them refugees from the muchbombed Rhineland. "We have not done this," he said Norwegian schools, said another

Rift Between King, Hitler

One Danish source here said Hitler has demanded control of the Danish police force and key posts in the ministry of justice. Reuters reported from Stockholm that the palace guard at Copenhagen has been quadrupled, that tension was increasing and that there was a serious rift between Denmark's King Christian and Hitler.

The flareup of indignation in Scandinavia grew out of harsh German measures to suppress alleged

Norwegian authorities here said

proclamation of a state of emer-

Terboven said there had been reporters, but it will be made in a "many acts of sabotage" which were possible only because the people aided the saboteurs, and he what I have seen with my own One correspondent asked specif- warned that "attempts to evade ically whether the address would the proclamation of state of emer-

Meanwhile German civilians in application of the provisions gov- unprecedented numbers were re-"First, they want the United Na- erning salaries in excess of \$25,000 ported to be flocking into Oslo. in his Executitve order of Saturday One continental source estimated "Second, they want the United on price, wage and salary stabiliza- there were 100,000 in the capital Ma- Nations to get on the offensive now. tion. Inquiries on that subject, he alone, and the influx of civilians "Third, they all want a chance said, should be addressed to the was being called "the second invasaid that decisions on that subject ported, three additional food shops "Fourth, they all doubt in vary- awaited conferences with James F. for Germans only were opened, could not see the stocks within,

Graveraet

Students Hold

than 700 students of Graveraet high

school was the second step in the

launching of a school drive design-

ed to bring tons of metal into Mar-

Preliminary plans for the school

scrap campaign throughout the

county were made at a meeting of

county salvage officials and school

W. J. Weber, chairman of the

county salvage committee, told the

students of the necessity in the na-

tion's war effort of the continued

By the first of next week it was

expected that some 12,000 school

children in Marquette county

would be collecting scrap in their

own homes and in the homes of

their neighbors. While this is un-

derway school heads will perfect

plans for a systematic collection of

scrap in every Marquette county

home once a month for the dura-

In Graveraet high school it was

decided that money obtained from

savings stamps, with the intention

quette county's scrap pile.

collection of scrap metal.

Systematic Collection

officers last week.

Wartime Records Of Van Wagoner, Senator Brown Attacked By Opponents

Ferguson Cites Foe's **Pension Vote**

ernment in the nation's capitol and "This is the sacrifice to be imtitude of our Washington leaders."

Judge Ferguson spoke from St. to Calumet, Ironwood and Esca- cessary had it not been for the in- cessful conclusion." naba. Harry F. Kelly, Republican efficiency which prevailed in Washcandidate for Governor, also spoke. Dinner was served at the Guild hall to a capacity crowd

With Eugene C. Keyes, nominee lieutenant-governor on the brought this situation about is not GOP ticket, the candidates also ad- a concoction of my brain; it is not ing in Munising.

Says Brown Was Absent

to create a rubber commission, al-

Ferguson declared gasoline ra- to make the sacrifice which betioning would not be necessary if cause of the inefficiencies was now the nation's government had been found to be necessary. efficient, and he charged that intory for which we are striving and can to rid Washington of these for which we are willing to make bungling practices.

will greatly depend the status of No Time For Adventure our life in the future. This is our last opportunity to check the trend in Washngton-a state of affairs which is endangering the lives of our young men and which is the very opposite of that freedom, that they are being sent to defend."

Attacks Browns' Pension Stand

"In January of 1942, the Senate learned what had happened, my ity to check a dangerous trend in lous situation since the Revolution, world turns to America and to

right now to ask: 'Is this the way our junior Senator votes on all the

bills in the Senate he votes on?" "But in June of 1942, my opponent failed to vote on an increase in pay for our soldiers at the front and in camp. This pay would have been increased from \$21 to \$50 a month. Where was the junior Senate, where the people of the state of Michigan had a right to ex-

was not present a single day to

your war dollars for a little ditch that he bring up anything so load- ing to arrange two rallies for Vanacross Florida: This was not to ed with dynamite as this rubber denberg to address, one in Detroit win the war. It is a non-essential situation. In short you cannot ex- and the other in his home city of expenditure. The vote on this bill pect him to, and yet, as the Baruch Grand Rapids. John R. Dethmers, was tied, 30 to 30, and the presid- report pointed out, this rubber sit- Republican state chairman, exing officer of the Senate cast the uation finally became so critical it pressed the belief Vandenberg for Argentina grains have been winning vote. My opponent's vote can conceivably cause our defeat in would be too occupied in Washingcould have killed it and saved the the war. The record shows nine ton to come to Michigan, although people 14 million war dollars. He months of constant muddling. My be had already delivered an out-was not present. He did not vote. opponent as a Senator had access right endorsement of Ferguson's Where was Brown when this mat- to these facts months ago. In July candidacy,

to you. Rubber is so important was Brown? here where you have great dis- Courageous Representatives to your work and your life. With- most tragic and terrible and peri- Smith, running on stickers. out it you cannot work to win the war. My opponent was not present. He did not vote. Where was Brown when this matter came up? War All-Important

"This equality of service applies to your Senator. He has failed you; your vote will tell him that he failed the people in a time of great peril. He was absent and did not vote while the country faced the most tragic, terrible and

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issue before the American people today, and that is the means, the methods and the management which will win the war.

you have been accustomed to driving on an average of 9,000 miles a Charging that Senator Prentiss year, the average is now to be held night to help check inefficient gov- than 5,000 miles or slightly more. did not stop with Pearl Harbor."

it cheerfully.

ington," he charged.

Baruch Blamed Washington "The statement that inefficiency

dressed a large crowd at a Republi- the manufacture of politicians seekcan rally in Negaunee last night, ing office," Judge Ferguson said Ferguson and Kelly today will ad- "It is the official statement of dress members and directors of the the committee belatedly appointed Upper Peninsula Development bu- by the Administration in Washingreau at the bureau's annual meet- ton to study the rubber problem. War Effort First This committee was headed as you know by a very eminent man, a "The American people have every right to expect members of the questioned. He is not a Republican; United States Senate to take an he is a Democrat who served this important and aggressive part in country well in World War I. I rethe war effort," Ferguson said, fer to Bernard M. Baruch. He The speaker charged that Brown headed the committee. Serving with was not present to vote on bills to him were two eminently qualified increase the pay of servicemen or educators. This committee fearlessly spread the blame on official though he had "voted for a pension Washington for the present debafor himself and his fellow Sena- cle. Then it apologized to the citizens of the country in asking them

"We wil make the sacrifice, but

"Now where does my opponent "We must make the sacrifice, but Brown fit into this picture? Fellow across the world," he said. "As may be necessary to give up to it is your duty to clear up the con- Americans, for the past 10 years he they left their homes and entered bring this war to an early and sucfusion, the Washington boondog- has been part and parcel of the Adthe 'having-a-wonderful- ministration in Washington. He they were Republicans or Demo- No Labor Squabble Wanted time' attitude of our Washington has been part and parcel of the crats; no political yardstick was "You true Americans within the leaders that brought it about," he crowd that has made such an aw- used. "Upon the verdict of Michigan, as try, the crowd which is now jeop- ty of those sons or their fathers the wheels of production in this Platt, Muskegon. well as the people of other states, ardizing the winning of the war.

"These are facts," he said. "I hold it to be the duty of every statements. These are not days for incumbent upon me to make idle ator Brown were "as far apart as ing them to you now in a political to the war effort." the pol.s" on the question of what campaign, yes. I am giving them wartime role the U. S. Senate to you as the jury which must Charges Politics In Defense

bring in its verdict on November 3. passed pensions for Senators," he stated. "My opponent voted for a status of our life in the future. America might at any moment be stated. "The so given up because of the necession for blood follows Son like vetter tetrated the America might at any moment be stated. "The so given up because of the necession for blood follows Son like vetter tetrated the stated into war," he stated. "The pension for himself and fellow Sen- With all the depth at my command, legislature had given him laws sity of war be given back to them ators. Later when the people I believe this is our last opportun-

fact that he is 'locked in' with this if I am elected, a representative litical life depends upon it. He is as his solemn duty above all." 'stopped' from doing anything about Senator then? He was not in the conditions, from saying anything Vandenberg to Aid Ferguson

Missed Many Roll Calls

"Has my opponent been giving you service? Let us look at his record Turk to hear the service of the se record. Just take one of the months since Pearl Harbor—the month of July, 1942. There were 20 roll calls in the Senate that month. He answered not one, He loyal member supporting the New whether he would return to Michi-Deal party at all times. Right or gan to take the stump in person vote, and there were important wrong, and he must admit that he for the Detroit judge or whether matters taken up that were vital will follow his party, even though his addresses would be broadcast

"The bill to spend 44 million of "It is probably 100 much to ask Ferguson supporters were seekter came up?" he asked.

"The bill to create a rubber commission: This was important when a few Senators—not my opponent—passed a bill trying to solve the rubber question, where

perilous time since the Revolution in 1776. There is but one real Politics In Defense, "Very shortly after the election, your gasoline is going to be rationed," he continued. "Whereas Kelly Says

M. Brown was absent from Wash- to 5,000. This will not mean that Kelly, Republican candidate for of attack in Michigan. ington during discussion of and each and every one of you will be Governor of Michigan, last night voting on important wartime leg- permitted to drive 5,000 miles a assailed his incumbent opponent, dare deny that the defense unit islation, Judge Homer Ferguson, year. This is to be the average for Murray D. VanWagoner, for ap- built during his first year in of-Brown's Republican opponent in some 27,000,000 car owners in this pealing for reelection as a "war fense was saturated with politics," the November election, asked vot- country. As your essential needs Governor" and charged that "pol- Mr. Kelly said. "If he does so deers of the Upper Peninsula last are proved, you will be allowed less itics in the war effort of the state ny, I will take the time to prove

did not stop with Pearl Harbor." that to be so.

Speaking in St. Paul's Guild hall "Politics in the defense effort the "having-a-wonderful-time at- posed upon all of us. We accept here on an Upper Peninsula broad- must stop," he emphasized, "and it ed by local commanders of the citicast over WDMJ, the Mining Jour- will be brought to an end on Jan- zens' defense corps. "But, my fellow Americans, I nal radio station, the GOP nominee uary 1 if I assume the office of Paul's Guild hall on a radio broad- probably would be remiss in my du- said his "every official act," if elect- Governor. I promise the people cast over WDMJ, the Daily Mining ty if I did not tell you that this ed Governor, would be to "help of Michigan tonight that in my di-Journal station, which was relayed sacrifice would not have been ne- bring this war to an early and suc- rection of the war effort in any of

in the huge factories throughout party affiliation. this state," Mr. Kelly said.

"The truth of the matter, as I Organized Labor Necessary

"This is the only excuse I can long to the people. see that he could give for making

for Michigan. Inited States is engaged in a "bat- reconstruction days to follow." dictators of the world; that Mich- ways assist in seeing to it that the States' arsenal and that the mining are protected, so that we can all and lumbering production in the move forward, seeking great se-Upper Peninsula is important to curity and happiness for those who the war effort," the Republican labor and those who depend upon candidate said that if elected he labor for life and sustenance. would gauge his work by its conefficiency had "jeopardized the vic- more certainly we will do what we tribution toward bringing the war the thought of true labor men beto a successful end.

ful mess of the affairs of this coun- should be used in testing the loyal- squabbles that would slow down

American today to weigh carefully they should reelect Van Wagoner Uncle Sam's allies shall have the nature and consequences of his because he "happened to be Goy- equipment, food ammunition, and very opposite of that freedom, that representative government which they are help and they are help an statements to get votes, but I do war Governor" and he asked what death. consider it my duty to give you the Van Wagoner had done that he Judge Ferguson said he and Sen- facts as I know them. I am giv- could be considered "indispensable

"The point is made in behalf of the Senate who will expose such crowd. He is a part of it. His po- in the Senate who will regard this

DETROIT, Oct. 6-A-Supporters of Circuit Judge Homer Fer-"The average New Deal Senator guson for U. S. Senator said to-

by radio from the nation's capital.

week to direct his own campaign against Ferguson, the Republican tances and a car is so essential "While the country faces the nominee, and against Gerald L. K.

necessary to create a defense. He had the right of appointment of men to see that this was done.

"I cannot understand why this Governor should brag about the leadership he gave, when he knows and I know that when war broke out he had not even anticipated a day of crisis to that point where his civilian defense unit had even determined where would be the critical zones or the likely places

"I do not think the Governor will

its phases, I shall not discriminate "The present Governor does not between Republicans or Democrats do anything that I know of toward to help direct the effort, but I shall turning gut the sinews of defense seek Americans, irrespective of

see it, is that from the day he took | "I shall keep many of the splenoffice, he failed to realize the im- did men who are now giving their portance of the duty placed square- time in war work, but I shall take ly on his shoulders to prepare for out those who were put there a possible day of danger and war. merely because of the present Gov- Twelfth district, arrived here yesernor's desire to weld political ma-

Referring to the labor question. the state and many local and coun- Mr. Kelly said he was "firmly of ty defense organizations political the belief that organized labor is units rather than units of safety necessary in time of peace, doubly necessary in the days of war and Reminding his listeners that the it will be trebly necessary in the

tle to the death with the would-be | The candidate said he "would aligan is the heart of the United rights of laboring men and women

"I know I am expressing today longing to labor organizations when "Our lads in khaki and blue from I say that they are willing to give Michigan are tonight scattered up any peace-time rights which it cessful conclusion.

And no political yardstick ranks of labor want no petty Chaney, Detroit, and mothers as they exercise their deadly race against time with the right and duty to vote on Novem- dictators of the world. You have for state senator from the Thirtybut one desire and that is that Declaring that the opposition those who wear the khaki and was attempting to convince voters the blue of Uncle Sam and also of was not elected by the people as a they must fight in a battle to the the Twelfth district. Asikainen

State will willingly give up their peacetime rights to the extent necessary for successful prosecu-"For many, many months, while none of their rights be taken away "Upon the verdict returned on he was Governor, it was apparent from them unnecessarily under the

"Today." he said. "the civilized we must have representatives in Michigan as its leading industrial Senator Brown that personally he does studies so that we may win this state, calling for help, pleading youthful singular work in that we take off the chains of of wilfully performing his work in that we take off the chains of of wilfully performing his work in "The people of Michigan have a is all right, that personally he does can be a self-than to be a self-than to be a self-than that we may win this bondage placed upon free men durations and defective manner, was held toat Washington both in the conduct issue that faces you in this coming that we will save the rest of the botage warrant. ing the last three years, praying night under a Federal wartime saof the war and about the future election. I warn you not to vote free men and women of the world Harry O'Connor, head of the Fed-I believe that I can subscribe to the for me unless you expect to have, from the dictators' yoke of slavery. eral Bureau of Investigation here, and the routh was Lloyd William Pledges Work Toward Victory

be complimented for their efforts nor said Glandt was an employe of during the last year to back their the Manitowoc, Wis., Shipbuilding men in service. And yet I have Co. and that he was being held in talked with men on the assembly the Manitowoc county jail pending lines, on the farms, in the mines, preliminary hearing before a Unitin the lumber camps, in offices, ed States court commission at and in various efforts of produc- Green Bay. tion, and their words match the brave words of the lads in the front when they say, 'We have not yet egun to produce.

"If I am called upon in this critical year to take my place at the Governor's desk I shall do so humbly conscious of the great responsibility placed upon my shoulders. I shall give untiringly of my time and effort, encouraging, helping and directing this great civilian group of Michigan forward as we move to the day of victory.'

Many principal export markets closed by the war and stocks of wheat early this year totaled be-

TODAY THRU SATURDAY



-PLUS-"THE BLITZ WOLF" Cartoon PARAMOUNT NEWS

IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF PARAMOUNT NEWS SEE THE MIGHTY U.S. FLYING FORTRESSES IN THEIR DARING DAYLIGHT RAIDS OVER EUROPE! — DON'T MISS IT!

Bomb Reconnaissance School To Be Held Here

LANSING, Oct. 6- AP -Bomb reconnaissance agents outside of the Detroit metropolitan area were notified today of two schools of instruction planned by state police and civilian defense officials.

A two-day school will take place at the East Lansing state police headquarters Thursday for Lower Michigan agents and one October 12 and 13 at the Marquette state police post for Upper Peninsula ex-

The men will be trained to diagnose the presence of unexploded bombs. Many are sheriffs, municipal police and firemen recommend-

Prohibition Party Begins U.P. Canvass

Andrew Asikainen, Gwinn, Pro hibition party candidate for representative in Congress from the terday from Detroit where he and chines with defense units that be- Mrs. Asikainen attended a meeting of the party's state campaign committee, held in the Fort Shel-

The Prohibition ticket fol- Classes in 13 Churches

For U. S. Senator-LeRoy W. Lowell, president of Spring Arbir seminary and junior college. For Governor-Dr. F. S. Good-

For Lieut,-Governor - Prof. E. Harold Munn, Hillsdale college. tor of WCTU state journal, "The tor, Michigan Union,"

For state treasurer-The Rev. J. dral hall with the pastor. Lawrence Ward, Caledonia, trea-Methodist church.

For auditor-general - O. Lon For attorney-general-Frederick

The Prohibition party candidate First district is Harold Lindahl, Iron River businessman.

William J. Persons, chairman of the party's state campaign committee, announced at the Detroit meeting that "special efforts' would be put into the campaign in and Lindahl have begun an active cluding Dr. Goodrich, gubernatoria candidate, and Edward Blake, Chicago, national chairman of the Prohibition party. Mr. Blake will be in the district next week.

Shipyard Worker Held On Charge of Sabotage

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 6- AP -A

said the youth was Lloyd William "The people of Michigan should Glandt, 22, Kewaunee, Wis. O'Con-

316 Pupils **Enrolled In Bible Classes**

The iron bars of Marquette branch prison won't long cage the humming bird which, wing sore and weary, sought shelter within Registrations for week-day religious instruction classes to be conthe institution's walls. ducted, beginning this morning, in the churches of Marquette with the who won the Distinguished Service poperation of the public schools Cross in the First World War but reached 316 yesterday afternoon is now serving time for three killwhen final classification was com- ings, adopted the bird and nursed pleted by the committee in charge it back to health.

of arrangements. This figure represents approxibird by air express to Arizona, mately 90 per cent of the total enrollment in the Fourth, Fifth and the desert sunshine. Majda wrote Sixth grades of the public school C. . V. Budling, Tucson's deputy system. The program begins this city license collector whom he met morning with dismissal at 10:30 of while Budlong was visiting the all registered pupils to go to prison, and Budlong will receive churches of their choice for religi- the novel consignment and restore ous instruction. Classes in the the bird to freedom. churches will begin at 10:45 and the pupils will be dismissed at the Late September Frost regular time, 11:45. Kills Several Crops

Pierce To Be Included The registration figure does not include pupils of the John D. LANSING, Oct. 6—AP—Late September frost killed beans, canta-Pierce school, where registrations loupes, cucumbers and tomatoes in are being made this week. Details Michigan, the U.S. Department of of the program at Pierce will be Agriculture reported today.

announced shortly. At dismissal time this morning experiencing difficulty with their one of the pastors will be et each onion crops and late celery was of the five grade schools and will damaged some by the freeze, but the sale of scrap and other salvage conduct the children in groups to wet soil conditions in western Mich- material would be invested in war the churches. It is hoped that after | igan prevented greater damage. The party has a full state ticket, this preliminary check on the time Although the onion crop mainly of eventually spending it for a Asikainen said, headed by Dr. F. necessary for going from schools is harvested, the department said, scoreboard at the new athletic field S. Goodrich, Albion college, and is to churches is made a permanent the crop still is in the fields in or for some other needed equipprepared to make "a real cam- system of monitors will be possible. crates and labor shortages are ment. slowing the movement to storage.

Meeting places for the various church groups are as follows: Messiah Lutheran-In church parlors, directed the pastor and Mrs. Milton Johnson.

St. Mark's Lutheran-In church parlors with the pastor. Trinity Lutheran - In church Ann Arbor, told the state adminparlors with the pastor. For secretary of state — Mrs. St. Paul's Episcopal — In Mor-Olla K. Marshall, Coopersville, edi-

St. Peter's cathedral-In Cathe-St. John's church-At St. John's surer of Michigan Conference, school on Bluff street with the Rev. "I don't know of a plant worker or Fr. Willard Pellitier. St. Michael's church-At the ter," he asserted.

church with the pastor. First Presbyterian - In junior Brown, board member, told Piersol room of the church house with that the two per cent figure did Mrs. Fred Saunders.

with Mrs. Carl Olson. First Methodist-In church par- thorizing payroll deductions. ors with the pastor. Bethel Baptist-In church parlors with the pastor.

lors with the pastor. Gospel Tabernacle-In the church Grace Methodist-In church par- with the pastor.

Humming Bird

To Be Freed In

Desert Sunshine

Steve Majda, a Polish convict

Now he's planning to send the

The report said producers were tion of the war,



State Employes Fail To **Meet Bond Obligation** Relieve Misery of LANSING, Oct. 6-P-Michigan has failed to meet its obligation in the war bond drive, T. R. Piersol istrative board today. Piersol criticized state employes Put 3-purpose Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks declaring they are investing abou two per cent of their earnings is war bonds instead of the 10 per swollen membranes, cent requested by President Roose (2) soothes irritation, velt and Governor Van Wagoner (3) helps clear coldclogged nose. Follow VICKS directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL wash woman who is not doing bet-Auditor General Vernon J not take into consideration the fact First Baptist-In church parlors that many employes buy their bonds themselves, instead of au-PLUS 2c TAX PROGRAM



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look forward to the day when we again first.

ing definite plans.

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Three Lakes Designated As **Trout Waters**

The state conservation commission, meeting in Blaney Park this week, added three and removed an equal number from the list of trout lakes in Marquette county. The six-all in the Ishpeming-Republic area-are:

New trout lakes - Bed Spring, Camp Five and Penglase. Removed-Dewey, Big Great Lake and Sagola. Witch lake also has been

put on the pike lake list.

The commission added nine to the list of trout lakes throughout the state and removed five others. It added 18 pike lakes and took those in Marquette county, the changes follow:

Other New Lakes New trout lakes-Mellen, Alger

county; Moon, Ross and Ward, Luce county; Harcourt and Section Seven, Schoolcraft. Removed Boat House, Clare county; Crapo, Ogenaw county. New pike lakes-Bass and Long,

Alger; Round, Alger county; Alger and Delta counties; Pettycoat, Spruce and Trout, Baraga county; Dukes and Big Trout, Chippewa; Chicago and Crane, Delta; Pine, Houghton; Mud, Luce; Duncan and Echo, Mackinac; Duck, Montcalm; Carpenter and Herman's, Schoolcraft. Removed - Sunday, Gogebic; Pickerel, Menominee; Hopkins Pond, Shiawassee.

Because of the effect the war probably will have on the activities of Michigan sportsmen, the conservation commission has ordered its tentative budgets for the next biennium trimmed. It acted after its divisional chiefs and experts estimated that revenues from game and fish license sales will drop 10 per cent this year and 25 per cent in the next two years. A total budget of about \$1,600,000 is expected to be prepared for the leg-Okeh 3,000-Acre Purchase

The commission also approved the purchase of 3,000 acres of land 10 miles northwest of Port Huron to provide a public hunting area near the metropolitan sections of the state at a cost of \$87,816.

Frontage purchases to provide public access to fishing spots included: 200 feet on Clear lake, Ogemaw county; 700 feet on Dermillac county; 500 feet on Lake Mecosta, Mecosta county; 200 feet on Pratt's lake, Gladwin county; four miles on Boardman river and one mile on Rennie lake in Grand Traverse county.

The commission rejected the plea of Charles Vogelheim, Rogers City, representative of commercial fishermen, that food shortages require the Great Lakes to be shortened.

Upper Peninsula

County Wins Fee Suit
ESCANABA, Oct. 6—Judgments
of \$4,976.75 against the City of Escanaba and \$727 against the City of Gladstone were awarded Delta county by Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell here yesterday in the county's controversy with the two cities over the collection and retention of justice court fees. The judgements represent the amounts paid to the cities in fines and fees by justice courts during the past six years. The fines and fees were collected by the justice courts from persons convicted of misdeameanors. Escanaba and Gladstone sought to keep the fines under provisions of the held that the money so collected county was plaintiff in the civil school in Hobbs, N. M. suit against the two cities to recover the amounts which it claimed the cities had no legal right to

Enlarge Camp Enrollment

IRON RIVER, Oct. 6-Approximately 100 Army engineers at Camp Belvoir, Va., are expected within two weeks at Camp Bonifas, near Watersmeet, according to Captain Poggione, commanding officer. This will bring to over 300 the number of men, studying auto and

Serving U.S.

News About Marguette County Men in Uniform

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 nyen in uniform to the Service Editor, The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone Marquette 150. In Ishpeming, 'phone 3; Negaunee, 404, and in Republic, 701.

MRS. R. W. FLETCHER, JR., 339 East Prospect street, Marthree off the list. In addition to quette, has been informed that her will not wear full dress suits, but nusband, Roy, has been advanced in will be permitted to receive the dethe U. S. Navy Air corps from the gree while wearing their business grade of ensign to lieutenant, junior grade. Mrs. Fletcher is the worn "for the duration," Harringformer Heler Hackney. Lieut. ton said. Fletcher is serving with the Pacific

> Having successfully completed the course at the armored force officer candidate school at Fort Knox, Ky., Stuart F. Silas, son of Mrs. Anna M. Silas, 814 East Michigan street, Ishpeming, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He will be assigned to an armored division or tank battalion. His training included actual maintenance and operation of the main types of vehicles in the hardest-hitting land branch of the Army.

has been transferred from Fort Knox, Ky., where he played in the band, to Camp Beale, Calif., a new governed," he pointed out. Third street. She came here to armored force camp. "I get my Mining Journal every day and certainly enjoy it," he writes. "Everything coming along fine, and the weather is swell." Delmar's address (and you know what it's Rosa Moore for) is: Hq. Co., 45th Arm'd Reg't. 13th Arm'd Division, APO-263, Camp Beale, Calif.

Pvt. Robert L. Williams, brother of Mrs. Geno Valenti, Box 519, Gwinn, is another who receives The Mining Journal every day and enjoys reading the Service Column and keeping up with home town news. Bob is better known as "Windy" and is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla. "Army life is swell, and I've certainly met a lot of swell fellows since joining," he said in a letter to his sister.

Mrs. Phil Rose, East Michigan raises for state employes will be the closed season on lake trout in third class to second class petty of the civil service and budget offices ficer in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Bob has been in the service eight months, and is serving in the com
Military Officers At Calland

Exclusive of sales in the western half, 8,150 acres and 130 pieces of available.

Work week ranges from 60 to 70 hours. Housing facilities are property in the Upper Peninsula. munications division in Trinidad, British West Indies.

> Cpl. Robert J. Riopelle, son of Ernest M. Riopelle, 332 West Park street, Marquette, is home on furlough from duties at Fort Knox, Ky., where he is attached to the 8th Armored division. He arrived yesterday and will be here until next Saturday. Bob met his brother, Lowell, in Detroit and the pair came home together. Lowell is not in the service, but is employed in the Willow Run bomber plant.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Labby, 160 West Hewitt avenue, Marquette, Home Rule Act, but Judge Bell have been informed that their son, John L. Labby, has been advanced must be paid by the justice of the from the grade of sergeant to staff peace to the county treasurer, rath- sergeant in the U. S. Army Air er than the city treasurer. The Forces at an advanced flying

> Pvt. George Battisfore, Marquette, is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., and likes the Army more than a little. George wants to hear from his Marquette buddies. The address is: Co. A, 305th Engrs. Bn. (C), APO-80, 80th division, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Pvt. Carl A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson, Skantruck mechanics, at Camp Bonifas, dia, is stationed in Australia. In formerly a CCC camp. Some of a letter to his mother he says they the first men at Bonifas will be have some good ol' Marquette shipped out within several weeks to county gatherings every now and lows there from Ishpeming and

tactical units, after completing then because there are several fel-We Have A Complete Stock Of

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K. C.'s Plan 4th Degree Ceremonial

A new class of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will be initiat. ed at an Upper Peninsula exemplification ceremony in Iron Moun-tain Sunday, October 18, it was an-Lloyd Bucks nounced here yesterday by Joseph Harrington, president of the U. P. Fourth Degree organization.

The ceremony will be conducted by a new Fourth Degree team headed by Martin E. Galvin, De- in Houghton. troit, state master. Applications must be turned in as

R. J. Baldrica, F. C., Iron Moun- a few days.

Because of the war, candidates clothes. Dress suits will not be

Appreciation Of Men's Rights

Candidates will pay their initiation fee at the class ceremony and will get full dress suits after the

"The Fourth Degree is seeking, under the leadership of our Supreme Master, Timothy P. Galvin, to bring about a keener appreciation of the meaning of the Declaration of Independence," Harrington

which are life, liberty and the pur- Randall. suit of happiness and that to se-Sgt. Delmar Deschaine, L'Anse, cure these rights, governments are ed to her home in Calumet after

Obiluary

former resident of this city, who Friday afternoon. died suddenly in Evanston, Ill., Tuesday morning. Miss Moore leaves three sisters, Miss Katherine Moore, London, Ont., Miss Minnie Moore, Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Agnes Benedict, Baltimore, Md., and a nephew, James L. Boxer,

Mr. Boxer has gone to Evanston and it is expected the body will be brought here for burial.

State Defers Pay Boosts Because of Freezing Order

Robert K. Rose, son of Mr. and LANSING, Oct. 6- P -Pay has been advanced from held up, pending a joint study by

McNeill said he has "a whole lot of requests for raises hanging fire, and we're going to hold them up until we know where we're going. We haven't been notified yet whether we can allow raises or not, and we don't want to go off half-cocked."

BUY 50 CARS OF APPLES

LANSING, Oct. 6-P-Intention to purchase 50 cars of fresh apples in Michigan between now and Saturday was announced today by the Agricultural Market Administra-

Negaunee. He manages to see motion pictures there also.

Pvt. Eugene D. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson, Skandia, better known to his chums as "Bun," is stationed at Patterson Field, Ohio, with the 21st repair squadron. He says the Army treats him swell and that goes also for his friend, Austin Jackson, Marquette. They chum around there together.

City Paragraphs

Mrs. Arthur Tulloch, of Grand Marais, is visiting friends in Mar-

William J. Bernard left yesterday State League for Raco where he will be employ-

Miss Clarice Sharron has returned to Hermansville after visiting Lloyd Buckmaster, who is em-

Marquette this week. Mr. and Mrs. F. Steward have re.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hartman have returned to Marquette from Houghsoon as possible to Harrington or to ton where they visited friends for

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jennings, 220 Adams street, will leave tonight for a month's visit with relatives in Chicago and Flint.

Perry Norton, who has been employed at Willow Run the last four months, is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Norton, North Front street. Mrs. D. P. Hornbogen and daugh-

ters, Kay and Sally, and son, Dan, left last night for Fort Wayne, Ind., where they will spend several days with Mrs. Hornbogen's parents. Commander and Mrs. Roscoe House, Cleveland, have gone to convention also were told that the

mander House came here on Coast to the national war effort. 'all men are created equal, are en-dowed by their Creator with cer- eral weeks with his son-in-law and likewise refrain from asking Fed-

Mrs. John Schroeder has returninitiated among men, deriving their spending the weekend with Mr. Third street. She came here to attend the dedication of St. Mich-

Committees Meet Friday - The uditing committee of the county auditing committee of the county board of supervisors will meet in the court house at 1:30 Friday af-Word has been received here of ternoon and the finance and taxthe death of Miss Rosa Moore, a ation committee will convene at 2

> nual meeting of the county board worth of that land to private ownning at 9:30 a. m. The budget and terday. executive committee is scheduled | Properties in Diorite, Harvey, ployment on the Soo lock project, to meet at 2 p. m., Monday, October | Iron City, Michigamme, North Ish- | Russell R. Olds, manager of the

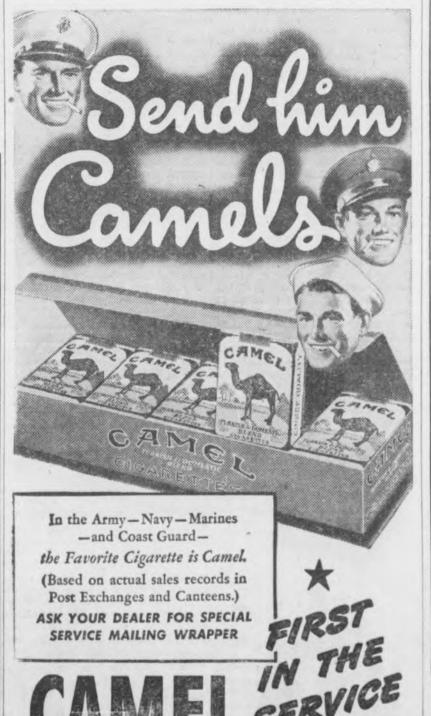
> per Peninsula employes of the property sold was in North Ishpem- The quota for the Marquette office Michigan Bell Telephone company ing. rie, 25; Albert C. Koch, Menominee, 15; Adele M. Hager, Marties—until Friday.
>
> Gogebic, Iron and Dickinson countil Kaufman building at once. The work week ranges from 60 to 70

> branch of the U.S. military service will address male students at sold for \$31,557. the Northern Michigan College of Education at an assembly this partment of conservation. morning, beginning at 10. During partment of conservation. the afternoon students will have the opportunity of having individual interviews with officers representing the specific service branch they are interested in. Donald H. Bottum, John D. Pierce principal, will be chairman of the program.

Unemployment Claims Off in Michigan

Unemployment, as reflected in claims for job insurance benefits filed last week with the Michigan unemployment compensation commission, has fallen below the 20,-000 mark for the first time since

June of last year. Claims totalled 19,938 during the week ending September 26, as compared with 22,101 the previous week and 38,121 during the same week in 1941. New unemploy ment, principally in out-state areas, continues, with 1,989 initial claims filed, well below the previous week's 2,366.



L. W. Biegler Trustee Of

Mayor Louis W. Biegler has been as a trustee of the Michigan Municipal league.

ployed in Iron River, is a visitor in cities were discussed at the organization's annual convention in Deturned home after visiting friends troit, which was attended by Joseph Cone, Marquette city auditor.

"municipalities must avoid compe-

No Aid For Local Projects

for manpower and materials,

"Non-defense public works of municipalities should be postponed unless they are vital to the preservation of life and health or the extension of war industries or facilities, and communities should cooperate with state and national governments in developing plans for post-war construction of public improvements," he stated. Cone said members attending the

Hancock and Bayfield, Wis., after Federal Government should finance spending several days here. Com- in full all activities related solely "Subsidies, direct or indirect, ould not be required from local Washington......39

"The Declaration recognizes a superme God in its declaration that street, left yesterday for Mount communities for war facilities," he Washington65 tain unalienable rights, among daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald eral aid for purely local matters."

\$2,615 Worth

Sale of acreage and platted property in Marquette county in a public auction of land which had reverted to the state because of non Annual Board Session-The an- payment of taxes returned \$2,615 of supervisors will be held in the ership, it was announced at the court house next Monday, begin- county treasurer's office here yes-

are cited in the company's current The sale in Marquette county is Men interested in working on monthly publication for various completed, but auctions will con- this job for 70 cents an hour on a periods of service. They are James tinue in the western half of the 40-hour-week basis with time and . Cleary, Menominee, 30 years; Upper Peninsula - Alger, Baraga, a half for overtime are requested Lottie B. Weinreich, Sault Ste. Ma- Houghton, Keweenaw, Ontonagon, to apply at the local office in the

Just take a gander at our bliss-

Our kind of marriage just can't miss!

What's sauce for me is sauce for her-

You see, some whiskey traits don't match;

Instead they clash-and that's the catch.

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So CALVERT scraps the scrappers, quick-

We're Happy Blending experts, sir!

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan-Warmer Wed-Upper Michigan-Warmer Wed-

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 47; 1 p. m., elected to serve a three-year term 62; 7:30 p. m., 55; highest, 64, at 1:55 p. m.; lowest, 39, at 2:30 a. m. Humidity at 7:30 p. m.61

Wartime problems confronted by Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. 0 Sun sets today6:19 p. m. | hour speed limit.

fort," Cone said here yesterday, Most precipitation93 in 1911 Temperatures: tition with the Federal Government

Atlanta76 Bismarck 75 Boston69 Buffalo 67 Chicago 62 Grand Rapids Houghton 51 New Orleans84 Omaha70 Pittsburgh70

STATE FERRY SCHEDULE

m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; state police, said it is possible, even jar 25, double supply 354. :30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 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.

Laborers Wanted Soo Lock Project

Two hundred and sixty-five laborers are needed at once for em-9. peming and Swanzy were included Marquette office of the U. S. eming the sales. Most of the platted ployment service, said yesterday.

work week ranges from 60 to 70

That amount of land was biggest bomber with a wing-spre-The auctions are being conducted laboratory and proving invaluab field of bigger bombers.

Gus Gander says, To be specific -

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Road System 'Speed Zone'

Entire State

LANSING, Oct. 6-A-The state highway department and state po- cooperative drivers, Scavarda said. lice today received an official goahead from the attorney general division to declare the entire Be Dedicated Tonight Total since Jan. 127.09 in. trunkline road system a safety zone Normal since Jan. 1 24.66 in. in which it would be a mis-Sun rises today6:57 a, m. demeanor to exceed a 35-mile-an- vice of blessing and dedication will

speeds on and after October 12. redecorated. James -F. Shepherd, chief assistant attorney general, addressed a tor of Sacred Heart church, memorandum to G. Donald Ken- L'Anse, and the mission in Penedy, state highway commissioner, quaming, will preside. He will be informing him the order as edited assisted by the Rev. Philip Gaby him "is in compliance" with the mache, O. Praem., the Rev Casimir

from a previous opinion by Attor- age, Baraga. Music will be sung by ney General Herbert J. Rushton, the Sacred Heart junior choir, unwho had held the law did not per- der the direction of Miss Eileen mit a blanket state-wide speed zon- | Cote.

Shepherd said the new order was acceptable "because it has been stripped of political advertising which the highway department atder It now simply states that, ef- greater than in 1939. fective October 12, it will be illegal to exceed 35 miles an hour on trunkline highways."

The speed limit already is in effect, by proclamation of Governor Van Wagoner ,enforcement relying Many users say "first use is largely on the patriotism of mo-Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War torists to comply as a means of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite, Demand Fime—3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; wartime tire conservation.
9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30

Capt. Caesar J. Scavarda, of the large stainless Penetro. Generous in 25th double supply 35th.

without the speed control order, to arrest persons who weave in and out of trafic at speed in excess of 35, because the state law provides that speeds must be "reasonable and prudent" in relation to traf-

fic and road conditions. The license numbers and names of flagrant violators also are being noted for information of gasoline rationing boards, in event they may choose to impose restrictions in gasoline allowances upon non-

Pequaming Church To

be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 The order will declare it a mis- in St. Joseph's church, Pequaming. demeanor punishable by fine and The church has been remodeled and jail sentence to drive at higher painted and the interior has been

The Rev. F. M. Scheringer, pas-Adasiewicsz, and the Rev. Edward His letter marked a recession Feldhaus, of St. Joseph's Orphan-

Income payments to individuals tempted to insert in the original or- months of this year, 54 per cent

Potato Pickers

AGAIN NEEDED

AT SANDS POTATO FARM AND OTHER FARMS IN THAT DISTRICT.

> (2 Miles South of Van Linden's Tavern at Sands)

TRANSPORTATION: Trucks will be at intersection US-41 and Hampton St. (below hill leading out of town, south), at 7:30 a. m.

To the Voters of the 12th District

Every voter wants a political campaign to be fairly and honestly conducted. Every voters wants the facts "straight from the shoulder." Here are the facts-It has been unfairly said by some of those who op-



JOHN B. BENNETT

pose my candidacy for Congress that I am a corporation lawyer and anti-labor. Both these assertions are totally false. Therefore, in fairness to the voters of the district and myself this matter should be openly discussed. As a lawyer and a public servant my record is open for public inspection. I invite the public to inspect it.

I am not a Corporation Lawyer. I never have been a Corporation Lawyer. Ontonagon county where I started practicing law sixteen years ago

is a rural community with a population largely of laborers, farmers and small business-men. During all of the time I have practiced law more than 97% of my clients have been the laborers, farmers and small business-men. Less than 3% of my clients are corpora-

I know the problems of labor from experience. I worked at all forms of hard common labor from the time I was fourteen (14) years old until I graduated from law school. I opened an office in Ontonagon County in 1926 without a cent to my name. Since that time I have built up a successful law practice and I am proud of it. No voter wants a man in Congress who cannot make a success of his own business. I served three terms as Prosecuting Attorney of Ontonagon County. From 1935 to 1937 I was a Deputy Member of the State Department of Labor and Industry. While a member of that Board I took a very liberal view to-ward the problems of the injured working man. When elected to Congress I shall take the same liberal viewpoint, and will at all times sponsor and support legislation designed to improve wages, hours and working conditions for the laboring man. I know that being your Congressman is a full time job. I will make it a

This statement is not political propaganda. It is not a last minute appeal for votes. It is a frank and truthful statement to labor over my signature. It is given early in the campaign so that every voter will have plenty of time to investigate its accuracy. Don't Vote until you get the Facts Straight.

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Business Of Needling

STALIN'S statement that the aid the Allies have given the Russians is "little effective" compared with the aid Russia has given the Allies cannot be controverted. But the question is whether the Allies have, up to this time, given all the aid that, considering the manifold demands on them, they could reasonably be expected to give, and have been as diligent as they could be in preparing to open the much talked of second front. Unless it can be answered affirmatively the Russians have just cause for disappointment and complaint.

It is the prevailing view in this country and Britain that an affirmative answer can be given. It is certainly the view of Mr. Churchill and the President and of the British and the American high commands, all of whom have as their objective the children, presumably to make room for office of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, formidable undertaking can be entered on with good prospect of success. That it to be done.

tition. Those who accept them as sound behalf of the Nazis. need no convincing, and those who insist that the military leadership is, and has been, over cautious cannot be convinced to the contrary

Fortunately there is evidence that the governments are resolved not to be stam- Republican-Tribune, declares that his newspeded into premature action. To open a paper will support the Wayne county home second front that would fall short of being rule amendment and do what it can to sea curtain raiser to sustained and success- cure its adoption. "This paper," he says, headway with their outside work. ful action against the Nazis would be to "has heretofore been against the Wayne risk the entire cause for which the United proposal—as well as all the other amend- schools, ordered 10 days ago, have been receiv- tories in our area (and I suppose the restaurant by this time. Sport President have in his ability that Nations are fighting.

the heels of Mr. Willkie's comment on the Voter with non-essentials; which properson, the secretary, has awarded a contract to what is known as legitimate birth. subject indicates that they reached a conclusion that, as Mr. Willkie put it, governments need some prodding. They are obviously being needled Put the subject indicates that they reached a conclusion that they reached ular pressure for action to be taken when seem to justify. the military results are, to say the least, to be learned from the attack on Dieppe.

They Overlooked This One

bate on the bill, passed last week, was be- eral election when the matter is to be subing carried on. It is the condition that un- mitted. der existing laws the farmers are the beneficiaries of various subsidies dating back encouragement and election day support of many months before the country was in- every citizen interested in good governvolved in war,

Their attention is directed to them by the proposal of the President that because of them "appropriate deductions" from parity, or comparable prices, be made in setting the new farm products price ceil- After 774 Jars ings. If the point had been raised during been working all day over a hot stove. She consideration of the new law it would have had just finished turning the lid on the 774th to use huge quantities of steel in making autobeen within the power of Congress to di- jar of her personal "Food for Victory" camrect that the subsidies be disregarded in paign. She sat down for a minute to glance at any action taken under the President's direction. But its failure to do so gives the er than that of her pressure cooker. President a field of discretionary action. The item was about the appointment of fe

that the factor of subsidies be taken into consideration, to offset to some extent Con- kitchen. gress' direction that in determining the priorities he consider the increased cost of a letter to the editor of the Nebraska State farm labor. That he has raised the point Journal, from which we quote in part: in his directive order suggests that he has bleed and die and sacrifice with selflessness

development, there is no proposal at this hands and heart to go into salaries for unitime of legislation designed to take cognizance of it. For the time at least, the farm bloc and the farmers will wait to thing anyhow? learn what will be done.

It Is Needed

Under a new order rentals will be fixed Kelvie went to work on jar No. 775 .- Omaha for the entire country at the prices in ef- World-Herald, fect March 1 last, Heretofore there has been control only in designated military Gerald L. K. Smith, the professional spell-

small, and in most rural areas, there has been no substantial increase in rentals since we entered the war. But in manu- apparently will continue to be until he runs facturing centers they have been marked out of election to run in, or out of dupes to areas will now have redress against profit-

eering landlords. That rentals are excessive in many areas expectation of holding office. ir beyond question. Even in some military areas they stand at exorbitant figures, to of Smith being in the pay of the Democrats the great distress of men in the service. A wotes, such as he gets, as much from Senator Keenan, associate director War Production of his trousers. letter in hand from a naval officer now Brown as from Judge Ferguson. He is a postationed at San Diego has this to say: litical nuisance but, except to the folks who "Someone should raise a fuss about the can ill afford the two or three dollars they put housing situation for naval men. Here is in his cam troit News. an example of what is happening. A lieutenant who has been in the Navy for several years, a flier, was ordered here not a properly balanced task force, sufficient maso long ago, after risking his life for sev- rines to make landings, and we can cut a path the Lexington shot out from under him. Pacific sea battle.

He comes here and has no place to stay. He can't stay at the BOQ because he has a wife and child, and so is forced to stay at a miserable hotel at about \$150 a month for one room.'

The frontal attack on excessive rentals promised by the latest order should be one the recepion of Colonel Roosevelt in Marquette of the most beneficial results accruing when he arrives as a passenger on Train No. 1 from the new legislation.

Watching Vichy

The Paris press, prompted no doubt by Berlin, has launched a campaign to bring France into a military alliance with the Axis and thus enable the Nazis to aid in the defense of the French African Empire.

agitation in the newspapers in the Vichycontrolled area. Certainly the idea of such an alliance must offend every decent Frenchman. It is difficult to believe that of his store. any government professing to speak in the name of France could sink so low as to act on the suggestion.

Yet we cannot forget that the trend of Vichy's policy has been precisely in that returned from a three weeks' visit in Buffalo, direction and that patriotic and courageous Frenchmen like Edouard Herriot and Ishpeming Jules Jeanneney fear that Petain and his colleagues may yet sanction such a crownle. these men recently to address a strong letter of protest to the marshal. Whether Petain is still capable of responding or not, the fact remains that the government of Vichy today is largely in the hands of bled within the next year or two. Each of the Pierre Laval, and Laval has made no bones three towns now has a postoffice and there of his pro-Axis views.

In this connection there is the ominous tion of all "surplus" European women and

These may be French troops, sent to Bay. Dakar to prevent that colony from going the way of Madagascar Rut there is also M. C. A. will be launched October 11, when the mas a means of imposing antithe way of Madagascar Rut there is also M. C. A. will be launched October 12, when the old-age levies absolutely inadeinflationary curbs upon spending in probably is not to be entered on in the rethe way of Madagascar. But there is also members will gather in the lobby of the "Y" maining months of this year shows their a possibility that they may be German building for the opening rally. W. J. McCork-sands of uninsured workers who, time of war is unethical, in additional to the companion of the companio be too watchful in its dealings with Vichy. tee, has appointed five captains, who will payroll levies, would and should be efficacy.—Washington Post. The military considerations that support | The part of wisdom is to expect the worst | this view have been reviewed time and and be prepared to move promptly to are William Leininger, William Crowley, Steve counteract any move that may be made on Terrill, Werner Kangas and Charles Johnson.

Amendment Endorsed

Murl DeFoe, writing in the Charlotte dress in this city.

governments need some prodding. They "But the Wayne amendment merely given a hauling contract for those buildings. are obviously being needled. But the grants Wayne county (Detroit) authority to reach precipitate decisions against their ment, making such changes as experience, judgment. It will, however, increase pop- exposures, observation and study would

"This measure merely authorizes the doubtful. Not all have digested the lessons | machinery to revamp outmoded theories of local government. After a new form was completed it would be submitted to the voters of Wayne county (alone) for their approval or rejection.

"The state has to give this initial author-Members of Congress are now talking ity in order to start the job. We shall call civilian uses, nine million tons of finished steel about one aspect of the farm priorities favorable attention to the amendment in a month. We're getting only five million. legislation they overlooked when the de- the four remaining issues prior to the gen-

> "The proposal should have the hourly enough scale ment.

Contemporary Opinion

her morning paper, and the item that happened

It is within his discretion, by insisting male food wardens. Good women whose duty

Sizzling Mrs, McKelvie sat down and indited "American people will work and sweat and

for anything that leads to American security; While Congressmen may fume over this but damned if I, for one, want the labor of my formed (and probably uninformed) females to supervise my labors and their products. "It's all so silly. Who started the darned

"I will work and save and give; but I, among others, will not be supervised! Much less, by some one who knows little o nothing about

"I am an American!" With which steaming sentiment Mrs. Mc-

Harmless binder who lost the Republican senatorial In a large number of cities, great and nomination at a cost, to his loyal radio audience, of \$10,612.21, is to run in the election as a sticker candidate

So Michigan again is stuck with him, and

We think, with the Commentator, the story may be dismissed as foolish. He will draw in his campaign purse, he is harmless.-De-

Give us a couple of dozen aircraft carriers,

Thirty Years Ago

(October 7, 1912)

The few simple arrangements required for from the east were completed by the executive committee of the Roosevelt & Johnson club. Klamert's Boys' band has been engaged to furnish music for half an hour before arrival of the train and it will play a spirited selection while Colonel Roosevelt is going from his spespeak, a few feet away.

An organization of the free libraries of the Upper Peninsula was planned by the librarians would still measure up fully to Mr. President Murray of the C. I. O. who attended the Educational association con- Morgenthau's own specifications in object to the Vandenberg amendvention in Iron Mountain last week. At a respect to its integrity. So far, there has been no echo of this meeting for preliminary organization Miss Lois Spencer, of Menominee, was elected president.

> Angeline and Blanche Therault and Andrew to Ishpeming and spent the afternoon there. The Misses Carrie and Dorothy Beyer have

Marquette

Miss Maggie Walz, one of the best known Finnish women in America, spent a few hours with Ishpeming friends on her way from Sault ing act of treachery. It was this fear that Ste. Marie to the Copper Country. During the last few weeks Miss Walz has made several speeches advocating women's suffrage. Miss Walz said that Drummond island, which she colonized seven years ago, is booming and from present indications the population will be douare five stores on the island.

Mrs. Maria Berg, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. G. Hagstrom, on Bluff street, celereport from Dakar that the governor gen- brated her ninetieth birthday. She was teneral of that strategically important West dered a surprise by about 40 of her women African colony has ordered the evacua- friends, all members of the Swedish Lutheran wrong. church organization.

has returned from a visit with friends in Big

choose the teams, which will include all mem-

Negaunce residents will be pleased to learn that Colonel Roosevelt, who will pass through Negaunee on the South Shore train from St. Ignace to Houghton, will give a 10-minute ad-

Many Negaunee farmers have taken advan-tage of the fine weather this week, getting in poor taste in bringing the matter ble for retrieving, and for obedi-fairness, his instinctive sense of their potatoes and threshing their oats. Some up, I should be glad to hear his ence. I'll show you.' of them employed extra men and made good

The water tanks for the Negaunee public ments on the fall ballot — solely on the ground this is not the time to bother Mr.

ed by John W. Elliott, the hardware dealer, the same is true elsewhere) require the applicant to state, among many still had his nose on the kitchen.

The master unsnapped the leas The issuance of the Stalin statement on ground this is not the time to bother Mr. Jackson schools within a few days. R. C. Jack- other data, whether or not he is of and tossed his handkerchief ten feet

Victor Honkevara, whose father, Paul Hon- the circumstance of birth of any before the chef, the handkerchief needling is not likely to cause them to rewrite its present form of county govern- kevara, conducts the motor stage line between person, as to whether his parents at the chef's feet. Negaunee and Palmer, arrived home from Ra- were married, on the part of any He did that twice, and the owncine, Wis., with a new Case five-passenger car employer, or, for that matter, on er was disgraced. I thought it was rifice and tolerate no special privities of Director Byrnes and out-

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Why Scrap Is Vital

Although steel is the indispensable material of war, this country's whole steel program is was on the end of a leash at a booth example of the glorious beauty of a magnificent part in advising the war in the administering of the order

We need, for military uses and for essential Production of finished steel in 1942 will fall 48 million tons short of the estimated require-

These are shocking statements, but they're official. They are the substance of a report by David F. Austin, acting chief of the War

Production Board's Iron and Steel Branch, who "One important reason the program is out of balance today is that the resourcefulness

of American industry when sent to war could In other words, those responsible for steel planning didn't believe that American indus-

mobiles, refrigerators and other peacetime goods to ability to use far more steel in making airplanes, ships, tanks and guns. Too bad there wasn't a fearless Baruch

ommittee, long ago, to do such a job on steel as has finally been done on rubber. Evidently there has been a sad story of "errors, procrastinations, indecisions, conflicts of authority, clashes of personality, lack of undernding, delays" in the steel program, too. magazines, the desk shut tight to lieved by increasing, perhaps dou-There are some who had no right to be wrong about steel-or rubber. The country is learn- ple of bowls of flowers. It is sofa Government arsenals, Army depots ing very late in the day the consequences of pillows with the impressions of and office jobs. Nothing could what "could not be foreseen" by those whose heads beaten out of them. business it was to foresee,

However, thanks to Mr. Austin for a frank statement. Since we aren't getting enough clean scarf on the bureau, an emp- liked to see women doing "a man's equally empty tanks, bannered his nary powers to the executive and steel, we must, as he says, make the best pos- ty waste paper basket and pink work." A living wage meant a approval with, "His gas is as good democracy has functioned as the sible use of all the steel we can get by "prop- guest towels in the bathroom." er scheduling and planning." That's an urgent job for his division and the WPB.

And we must make the best possible use of of the house. It is new candles a day at home without wages, but all the capacity we do have to make steel. The and a centerpiece of flowers on the why mention that? A man could steel industry is running hundreds of thou- dining-room table. It is ladies in hold up his head in the communisands of tons below even its inadequate capac- long dresses and, if they didn't ty. ity each month, largely because it isn't get- raise too much of a howl about it, ting enough scrap iron and scrap steel to feed gentlemen in dinner coats. its furnaces. We can't afford to waste time mourning over past lack of vision in the steel body really wants, with the drinks. others. We flinch, hesitate, don't program. Our urgent job is to get in the It is serving plates, finger bowls, like it, but-this is war.

There is scrap in your home, in your shop, in your factory. Dig it up. Get it out. Get more of choloate peppermints and it in.-New York World-Telegram.

Quotations

Give us a couple of dozen aircraft carriers, a tle spoon and which of the forks up the past nine months. Tenants in these finance him. Finances may fail him when at properly balanced task force, sufficient ma- to use next. last it dawns on those of his conti utors not rines to make landings, and we can cut a path It is a hostess in agony for fear spellbound from birth that Brother Smith runs across the Pacific to Japan. - Lieut.-Cmdr. the maid, hired for the evening. neither for the exercise nor yet in any serious John Smith Thach, who fought in every ma- will serve things on the wrong side jor Pacific sea battle.

> Soldiers of industry are just as important to host, as the meal progresses, wishthe war front as the armed forces. - Joseph ing he could undo the top button

I admire American women and I believe and females their coffee in the them capable of bravery equal to American living room and wondering when men. I believe they can fight in the front lines the men will join them, if necessary.-Lieut. Liudmila Pavlichenko, It is, finally, guests departing, Russian heroine visiting U. S.

The first time the Japs bombed hospital No. well and hoping nobody noticed eral months in the Pacific and after having John Smith Thach, who fought in every major bombed it again.—Lieut. Ruth Straub, nurse fore the front door.—Baltimore word for two weeks." on Bataan.

Case For Freezing

Secretary Morgenthau has charg- called upon to contribute. On the ed that the freezing of old-age in- other hand, they exact matching surance contributions at present contributions from employers, relevels would jeopardize the pro- business profits. Social insurance gram for financing old-age and levies also have another disadvansurvivors' insurance. Senator Van- tage; unlike ordinary taxes, they denberg, sponsor of this proposal, give the taxpayer a claim on futakes sharp issue with the Secre- ture insurance benefits. Indeed, tary on this point.. He asserts, on the Administration is on record as the basis of information furnished favoring an expansion of benefit cial car to the platform from which he will by Dr. A. S. Altmeyer, chairman payments on the basis of further of the Federal Security Agency, increases in payroll levies. that even if no taxes at all were It is significant that both Presicollected in 1943, the trust fund dent Green of the A. F. of L. and

The question of the immediate labor is working for an extension adequacy of the insurance trust and broadening of insurance bene-Percy Delf, proprietor of Delf's grocery, fund seems to us indisputable. fits and fears that its program will contradicts the statement made recently that Moreover, the idea of building up a be impeded by a freezing of the he will soon retire from active management reserve fund capable of making the payroll taxes. This attitude underold-age insurance system perma- lines the importance of drawing a A party composed of the Misses Albertine, nently self-sustaining was given up clear line of demarcation between long ago as theoretically unsound, Social Security levies and bona fide Anderson, Ole Hanson and J. B. Jette motored being based upon erroneous analotaxes designed primarily to in gies between Governmental and crease current revenues and cut private insurance systems. Mr. down purchasing power. Senator Morgenthau himself testified in Vandenberg estimates that during 1939 that the Government ought this fiscal year about 30 billion dol not to acumulate a reserve larger lars will be expended, for which than needed to "protect the system absolutely no provision has yet against unforseen declines in rev- been made either by way of taxes enues or increases in the volume of or by way of a program of safe penefit payments." As a matter of fact, the Treas- following year outlays will be even ury cannot be seriously concerned greater. Accordingly a colossal job about the state of an insurance re- | confronts the Treasury in reducing

power for investment in Govern- the utmost limit of capacity. the Morgenthau proposal.

gardless of the amount of their

ment. Why? Because organized and prudent borrowing. And the serve that is many times as large the size of this inflationary deficit. as the amount of current outlays It can only be handled successfully to the insured. The Treasury's pri- by a combination of taxation and mary concern is to step up payroll borrowing, based on compulsion, levies, thereby sopping up a limit- that will force everybody to pay ed amount of consumer purchasing taxes and to save and buy bonds to

serves. We agree with Senator not a proper vehicle for giving ef-Vandenberg that the approach is fect to any such comprehensive The problem of inflation program. They are not like ordicontrol should be attacked coura- nary taxes. They are insurance geously and directly with a view to premiums paid in return for prom- By David Lawrence siphoning off many times the ised future benefits. And such payamount of income obtainable by ments should, in equity, be adjusted with reference to the amount and quate but they do not reach thou- inflationary curbs upon spending in stabilization than "Jimmy" Byrnes as "work not done." under any comprehensive system of tion to being of extremely limited Washington.

New York, whose father raised

"We became lonesome for a dog,

New York Chats

this column. But I think not. If we got Sport. He is trained to but none of these alone fitted him man who was destined to become Many Negaunee farmers have taken advan- any reader thinks I have exercised obey. He has special ratings for for the outstanding job that now point of view.

I have learned that war facthen said quietly, "Sport, fetch!"

rather clever of Sport, however.

The individual who is asking for a job had no control over the status | Fading beauty has a distinct ap- A Pal Of Baruch of his parents. Why subject him peal of its own, easily comparable to humiliation, so that he may with the charm of beauty in the

The master, eating alone, seemed

but that his pedigree is impeccable. trousers, learned all about Jones, the cocker, and seemed disinterest-

Maevis Dundas, of Minneapolis and

Formality

Formality is the living-room ta-

It is the guest-room with a lace facts of "all-out" war. spread ready to receive wraps, a

to keep the smell of cooking out She might of course work 14 hours Progress

ready-carved meat and a couple of dishes of salted nuts and a couple green chewy candy.

wives and a male for every female. off with the big spoon or the lit- fought on the plains of Troy.

or take more than one used plate off the table at a time. It is a

It is males taking their afterdinner coffee in the dining room host and hostess congratulating

themselves that it went off pretty

ment bonds held in insurance re- The Social Security levies are

By Charles B. Driscoll

many fine dogs in Minnesota. NEW YORK-This may be too

make a legitimate living?

the Hudson. thoughtful and reflective. The dog aesthetic sense in the brave reds over several decades means that to practices and habits developed crawled under the seat, but lay so and crying yellows of the foliage that his nose pointed toward the that covers the steep cliffs along littles. He kent covers the steep cliffs along littles are the seat to pressure groups and too littles. Our steel program wasn't planned on a big kitchen. He kept sniffing the good the Jersey shore of the Hudson.

I said "Good evening, Dog," as I be heatless days, perhaps. There just been appointed, always do to dogs in the evening. will be cold homes, insufficient Looking back over the record of He looked at me briefly, then heat, and, God forbid, a plague of Director Byrnes, one cannot class sniffed the kitchen again. influenza in the spring.

Sport smelled the cuff of my bles of this day are forgotten.

I became acquainted with Mr.

Women In War

We know that spring will come

(Released By McNaught

Syndicate, Inc.)

Secretary Stimson says that the ble swept clean of newspapers and shortage of man power will be reconceal the litter inside and a cou- bling, the number of women in Here!" Finally, the service sta- only when public opinion revealed bring home to us more forcibly the

Goodbye, summer!

It is the kitchen door shut tight man to go out and earn anything.

Now we are putting women at "men's work"-jobs of welding and down in a chair and turn on the It is little lace napkins, that no- running machine tools and many radio.

> War never was run and couldn't be without women. The beauty portrait of Pope Leo XIII which duly het up over plans, now being ture upon it.

In this machine age and machine always been true, that women's back: "Lo it is I. Be not afraid." work is a requisite of war. There is another thing we need to recognize. So far the women in the arsenals and the offices are not in uniform. They do not have titles as WAAC's and WAVES do. But contribute as much to their counhave less credit and honor.-Milwaukee Journal.

Easy One

"I've been trying to think of a "How about fortnight?"

Side Glances



"All we can hope is that some day Hitler will have to pay for these long, lone some evenings!"

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-President Roosevelt could not have -as he is affectionately known in This is because the situation past,

present and future called for a

man of certain qualifications and of how he personally might have background and personality. As felt about the union activity in former justice, as former member ber of the Senate he acquired experience and knowledge of the workings of Government and delicate a subject for discussion in living in 46th street," he said, "so friendships in the legislative body, what public opinion approves or lection because it grows apparent disapproves and the confidence that as between academicians with We were near the front door of that both the Congress and the combine to make him just the The master unsnapped the leash right choice.

gated by Congress under the Con- the best trained men are to be stitution must be one in whom all found. classes and groups have faith and

portant qualification. He has long clarity and legal forthrightness In the vicinity of New York, you been a disciple of that veteran of that has been promulgated during A tan-and-white springer spaniel will not find a more spectacular World War I who is playing such the war. posite the one I occupied at Co- autumn than that which you can younger executives of World War in the administering of the order ombo's restaurant, in Second ave- gaze upon along the Palisades of II, namely Bernard M. Baruch, and Director Byrnes will have his The friendship and understanding hands full keeping the other agen-There is a polgnant appeal to the between these two men extending cies of Government from reverting whatever way he can to make a to pressure groups and too little

him as either a conservative or a radical. He is an honest liberal. But the gay summer of yester-I walked over, stood close to the day, and the spring of last week, He was the author of the famous dog, and asked the master if I are shouting a gallant farewell "anti-sit-down strike" resolution might pet the springer. Yes, I from the other side of the Hudson. passed by the Senate a few years might. I learned his name is Sport, As it has been for ten thousand ago when sit-down strikes became years, so it will be when the trou- epidemic. But he was the author, too, as Justice of the Supreme Court, of that much controverted

Smiles

Sign O'Times Hair Ye!" Then the butcher let- hardship for millions of citizens. tered on his window, "Meat! You Congress was rightly hesitant and tion owner tacked a sign over his that it wanted anything and evnow-idle gasoline pumps with the erything done to win the war did message, "Sure we'll win the war! the legislative body respond. Now No gas-work here." And across Congress acting within the Con-Americans traditionally have not the street his competitor with stitution has delegated extraordi-

Identified

Instead of standing on the doorstep listening to a peddler, you just sit ation in America.

Doing Things in a Big Way they work as hard, or harder. They gon building, the War Department's in peril. And Little Business has sults in victory, they should not sould not so

question. And that is typical of of the House and as former mem- his deep sense of justice. The only regrettable aspect of his appointment as director of economic stabilization is that the Supreme one of its most valued members. It is to be hoped the President will go to the Senate again for his se-

decision denying that the anti-

racketeering statute applied to the

activities of a truck drivers' union

which insisted on forcing compa-

Justice Byrnes applied that

statute as he found it irrespective

Court Loses Valuable Member

a tendency to distort statutory language to accomplish an objective and men who have felt the impulse of fairness that comes out For if wages and salaries are to of a familiarity with public opin-

The President's Executive order lines the functions of the other agencies is well drawn, in fact about the best Executive order to Jimmy Byrnes has one other im- be issued from the standpoint of

Winter is coming. Yes, there will success of the post to which he has to what is fair to all citizens. Why Congress Hesitated

The problems that lie ahead are simply incalculable. The President told the press, for instance, the other day that he couldn't understand why Congress acted so slowly in the midst of the anti-inflation risis whereas in 1933, in the midst of another crisis, legislative acts were passed promptly when he asked for them. The real reason is that in 1933 the effort was to lift the country out of economic depression by increasing the purchasing power of the American The present effort goes people. in just the opposite direction-to curtail purchasing power and in It all started when the barber effect to reduce standards of livput up a sign which read, "Hair Ye! ing and bring about economic wage which did not require a wo- as mine!"-Bell Telephone News. people want it to function. There are hard times ahead, but one cannot escape the feeling that a milestone has been passed with the ap-The modern improvements are pointment of a competent, fairwonderful says the Farm Journal. minded man to take over for war purposes the whole economic situ-

If Little Businesses Die

This newspaper has not been un-

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An Italian artist once painted a of Helen which "launched a thou- was an exceedingly poor piece of put on paper by a thousand wishsand ships" was matched by the work. In a spirit of great pride ful thinkers, for the making of a It is husbands seated away from work of thousands of women who and exaltation he brought it to perfect post-war world. But it stayed home and did the work of the Pontiff and asked him to write does welcome plans, such as the It is figuring out whether to start the men who manned the ships and his autograph and a verse of Scrip- one suggested by Chairman Nelson his autograph and a verse of Scrip- one suggested by Chairman Nelson of the WPB, for the utilization of The Pope examined the picture small businesses during the war war we merely recognize what has critically and then wrote on the and for the assurance of their survival after the war. Big Business, for the most part, has reserves of capital to keep it alive and lawyers to battle with the red tape of a They are telling a story in Wash- strangling bureaucracy. But Litington about a Western Union mes- tle Business, particularly those in senger who was lost in the Penta- it who have no war contracts, is new office structure in Arlington, been the employer of a great many Va. This building is so large that of the soldiers now in uniform or corridors without retracing your starved to death, then when Pristeps. It has 135,000 telephones, vate Doe returns from the war and 70 elevators, cafeterias that seat goes to get back his job with his 8,000 at a time, and 21 snack bars. old employer, Richard Roe, he will Well, a search for the boy was find that Roe isn't there any more. about to be started when he emerg- | That, to our narrow mind, would ed at the other end-a lieutenant be far more tragic than the failure colonel in the ordnance depart- of the Third Freedom to reach Timbuctoo .- New York Sun.

Mrs. C. H. Brown, Of Children's Aid, Comments On Today's Social Service

What's more the quartet re-

(ADDITIONAL WOMAN'S PAGE

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gan. It noted that Bryan's strong-

make-up and content.

paign?

How Do You Rate In Facing Life During War?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

vilian population will become inthe people. Though our country living. has gone through depressions, the sacrifices entailed during such economic upheavals did not rest equally upon all of us.

ered, there was always enough for reasonably comfortable living for the United Commercial Travelers of persons waiting their turn. In the United Commercial Travelers of persons waiting their turn. In the United Commercial Travelers of persons waiting their turn. In the United Commercial Travelers of persons waiting their turn. In the United Commercial Travelers of persons waiting their turn. In the United Commercial Travelers of persons waiting their turn. In the United Commercial Travelers of persons waiting their turn. In the United Commercial Travelers of persons waiting their turn. In the United Commercial Travelers of persons waiting their turn. In the United Commercial Travelers of persons waiting their turn. In the United Commercial Travelers of persons waiting their turn. In the United Commercial Travelers of persons waiting their turn. In the United Commercial Travelers of persons waiting their turn. In the United Commercial Travelers of persons waiting the commercia the majority of the people. And if one saved and had some money, it was possible to purchase the things wanted. There was no rationing of articles.

But war, if there is justice in the situation, must impose its or- evening, October 14, in the catheders on all.

Makes for Fairness

If John Jones' family has to arrange its menu for one meatless day a week, the family of John Pierpont III must be satisfied with one meatless day, too. If John take him to the factory where he is engaged in war production cannot have tires for his car, then John Pierpont III cannot be given a special dispensation whereby he can Star, will serve a potluck supper obtain tires for a car used merely at 6 Thursday night in the Mato taxi him and his family about sonic dining room. The chapter

serve articles in which there is ing will be held at 7:30. shortage, to help avoid inflation, and to assure that the man with money will have no undue advantage over the man with less money when it comes to buying foods in lumbus hall. The meeting will be which there are shortages, or ar- followed by a games party to which down the lobby, but the mother was ticles which are needed for the the public is invited. Retreshments rapidly approaching hysteria,

clothing, on fuel, even to the extent | ed. that folk are taking baths in a few inches less water than formerly in order to conserve fuel.

How Will We Behave?

one hopes that the American popu- fee cake, bread, doughnuts, cakes girl stood sedately beside her father, and with as little grousing. The difficulty has been in the

past that we have been so far from the scenes of active war participation that there has been a tendency in the minds of all of us to have a dwarfed perspective on the extent and implications of this global war. For a long time we have still remained the best fed, best clothed, program. All proceeds from the and the best provided for people in

We have read books, scanned the in the Marine service. newspapers, heard radio reports of in invaded or threatened countries. We have been horrified and indignant, but our evaluation has been night for rushees. Games and something of a long range, intellectual suffering.

You know the tendency of the human being to feel that his toothache is a more intimate and individual thing, suffering of greater magnitude, than that of a stranger about to undergo a major operation. Most of us are inclined to act that way.

And so when the shoe did not pinch us, when contributions we made to war effort and to various relief funds did not result in too much discomfort and inconveniabout being patriotic, and doing our best to help It Will Be Different Then

But when we cannot have the usual vacation, or take the trips we have been accustomed to take; when rooms are kept at a temperature as low as that which Americans visiting in England found so uncomfortable; when electric refrigerators lay down on the job and can't be replaced; if and when there is a rationing on clothing and this and that article of food; when the creature comforts and luxuries on which we have so long depended have to be curtailed a bit in order to wage this huge and tremendously expensive war - that is the time when we are going to

show ourselves in our true colors. In a country of great resources, of so much elbow room, we have had freedoms and ease that mayhap have tended to spoil us as far as our willingness to sacrifce is concerned.

The other day a man came to the office and said: "Look at the crowds that attend baseball games, football games, over the weekend. Lads able to take part in such sports ought to be able to dig potatoes, help farmers harvest their crops on weekends. Why don't we start a volunteer movement on the part of athletes and spectators at such events to help farmers gather their crops at the regular price for We May Have to Pitch In

It is a suggestion that bears thinking about and which may be acted upon in the not too distant

Life in its essentials must go on as usual during the war. But life cannot go on as usual as regards luxuries, non-essentials. Before we win this war we may even have to cut into what we have been wont to consider necessities.

That's the time we shall show ourselves in our true colors. We can (as Americans had to do times without number in the Revolution and Civil War) tighten our belts, stubbornly accept the inconveniences and hardships involved, and slog along step by step knowing that the only way for us to end this conflict speedily is for each one of us to slog even when our feet are dragging with weariness.

Or, if we are of the stuff that can't take the disruption, the worry, the deprivations of war, we can do a nose-dive of nerves, yammer and whine, or grouse and rebel against everything we are asked to do without that we have thought

of as a "must have." Of course Americans have healthy sense of humor, a cocky confidence in themselves, a willingness to play the game accord-

ing to the rules, and an unwillingness to give in until they win. So it's likely that there will be precious few who will become panicky, who will protest too much,

or whine too obviously. But the fact remains that when things tighten up, as they'll have to do right soon, we shall then find Probably after November the ci- out how much people love their enter there at any time during the country, how much democracy creasingly aware that war is a se- means to them, how much they rious, exacting business that im- have of what it takes to endure

Society-Club

will hold a rummage sale October 17 in the Odd Fellows hall.

Roast Beef Dinner-St. Mary's hospital auxiliary will serve a roast beef dinner from 5 to 7 Wednesday dral hall. The public is invited to was curious as a young puppy, ed to help win the war. reserve that date for attendance.

Meet Today-The pupils of the St. John's school, Bluff street, under the supervision of the Rev. Jones, who needs his car to Wilfred Pelitier. The class will meet every Wednesday.

will provide the buttered rolls, cof-Rationing is the only way to con- fee, cream and sugar. The meet-

Meeting, Party - The Royal Neighbors will meet promptly at 7:30 tonight in the Knights of Cowill be served. Those attending England has been rationed on are reminded to bring sugar need- Big Sister On The Job

tional Lutheran church will hold a If the time comes when we must baked goods sale from 2 to 5 Thurs- bit past three. be similarly disciplined in our crea- day afternoon in the social rooms. They will offer for sale Finnish coflation will take things as equably and pies. Coffee will be served at

> Card Party-The Marine Moth- peered down the stairs. ers club will hold a card party at 8 tonight in the Elks hall. The public is invited to attend. The admission fee will include the lunch to be served and the entertainment party will be used to purchase Christmas gifts for Marquette men

high tea from 4:30 to 8 Saturday tainment. Asters formed the decorations for the table. Among those attending were Miss Lucille Payne, faculty adviser, and Mrs. L. H. Halverson and Mrs. L. O. Gant,

Farewell Party - Clarence C. Johnson was guest of honor at a 6 o'clock dinner given in the Northland Saturday evening by the members of the Lake Shore Engineering department. Mr. Johnson, who has been employed there, has enlisted rushees at a supper party last week in the Navy Air corps and expects held at Lakewood. On Saturday ence for us, we were willing to talk to leave soon for his training. There the group entertained at a tea in

33 Rough lava.

35 Chemical

(pl.).

38 Labyrinth.

39 South Amer-

41 Half an em.

ica (abbr.).

Antics Of Small Fry, Anecdote On Salvaging Scrap, Old Copy Of Paper Make Chitter-Chatter

That is, it's highly entertaining depot at Gratiot and Elm streets by so amusing to the parents.

She stood in line at the money ticed the metal, probably a part order window. There were a num- of a digging machine, in a field Frank Smith,

chievous, healthy young imp who want to get paid for it. They wantmuch skill, toddling along with her can't become an important cog in transferred to Keesler Field.

She would retreat to the shelter of her mother's side when any one the editor of this page made a date Keesler Field. stared at her too intently, and then with two small boys who are com away she would dart to the head of ing today to get some scrap at her PTA Sponsors the stairs where she teetered pre- house. cariously looking down the flight. Once set the youngsters working Two Meetings O. E. S. Supper - Presque Isle And there was her poor mother and scrap from unsuspected quar chapter, No. 403, Order of Eastern hooked tight on the horns of the ters will come in. Of course, they dilemma of whether she should couldn't bring in iron fences, bu rush and grab the baby and lose it's a safe bet there would be her place, waiting such a weari- plenty of help volunteered for

of that stairway. No wonder mothers get gray, ning this war. Sure it was funny for bystanders to watch the white bonnet and blue coat, from beneath which peeked a pink dress, sashaying up and

On another day a dad was at the stamp window. He was accompa-Baked Goods—The members of nied by his young daughter who the Ruth circle of the Finnish Natious brother who was perhaps a

That day, too, there was a crowd

jittery in a truly feminine fashion, snapped: "Come here. Do you hear me, come right here now!" There was the crack of re-

imand in her order, and evidenther voice was an eloquent copy of mother's, for believe it or not young brother returned meekly and remained put for at least 10 sec-

They Do Their Bit

with a service man's wristwatch, ident, Miss Martha Siekkinen; vice-Following the dinner, there was president, Miss Shirley Johnson; Supper 'Party - Cegmer Seg, and corresponding secretary, Miss

The small fry seemed fascinated of Saginaw, on occasions when he by the postoffice lobby and one can visited Marquette with his parents. "A huge piece of scrap iron berush hours of the day and note lieved to weigh more than 250 some diverting by-play. pounds was brought to the scrap

poses hardships and sacrifices on an exacting, sacrificing, simplified to the bystanders but not usually four students of the South Inter-Spare sympathy for one mother the paper. "They are George Hoerwho was in a dither of apprenhen- ner, David Holland, Jack Barton ating.

ed quite aware of mother's predica- depot."

head and shoulders poked forward the machinery of the salvage camtrying to keep her balance.

waiting to be served and the little little brother. He ducked in and out between the grown ups, scuttled under the writing tables,

Suddenly the small girl becoming

From Saginaw, comes a report dom brevities," a page of Negauto the county salvage committee, news and the gleeful announce- Michigan College of Education. and there was promise of a third ment that the Republicans swept one to be contributed for making the country. weapons to fight the Axis. The first section of the one fence that have taken place in the town. following are her committees:

printed a story that will interest Men," the youngsters in town who have House. Duck season was from Sep- Mrs. Charles Charter, Mrs. Jack senger, Mrs. Earl Wilkins, Mrs. W. met and played with Jack Barton, tember 1 to January 15, and part- Messenger, Mrs. C. L. Olson. son of Dr. and Mrs. Glen Barton, ridge season from October 1 to November 30. Among the advertisers were B. cation sorority, entertained 12 Neidhart and Co., E. J. Sink, Fred

was a short talk by Alex Finlay the home of Miss Shirley Johnson. and Mr. Johnson was presented Officers for the year are: Pressecretary, Miss Leona Vadnais; treasurer, Miss Adele Anderson,

Northern Michigan College of Edu- Dayne Gallup,

Weddings

Mudge-Garcia

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Mudge, 337 East Crescent street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lieut. Barbara Jean Mudge, ANC, to far from the work being decreas-Lieut, Abraham G. Garcia, of Salt ed there will be a decided increase Lake City, Utah. The ceremony especially in the field of work took place at 6:45 Wednesday even- with children, said Mrs. Cecil H. ing, September 30, in the Episco- Brown, children's secretary of the mediate school," said the account in pal Church of the Redeemer, in Michigan Children's Aid society,

The couple was attended by Lieut. and Henry Goppelt. The boys no-Elizabeth Martin, ANC, and Lieut.

and have to wait just that much tried their wagons and finally suc- reception in the Officers' club. The work with young people. longer. Her small daughter seem- ceeded in getting the metal to the couple went to New Orleans for a Delinquency Is Problem

The bride is a graduate of Grav-The tot was nearly as broad as fused to accept money for the iron eract high school and the Northshe was long, a chubby faced, mis- and allowed as how they didn't western School of Nursing. She to face," she pointed out. "The quota. She could walk but with not too Who says the school children at Camp Custer. In July she was there was a 40 per cent increase ity Chests are including in the

some time; or whether she should bringing in any such offered. Ima- a school of information to be held trust to luck that the small imp gine over 2,000 pounds in one sec- at 2 Thursday afternoon in the would keep her balance, or get tired tion of a fence! That's scrap in First Presbyterian church house. a amount to help mightily in win- There is no registration fee and all interested persons are urged to

The meeting will be infomal but Yesterday Mrs. M. Gooding informative, and those attending brought in a copy of The Daily are asked to come prepared to ask Mining Journal of November 7, questions. Officers of the Michi-1900. Headlines said that McKin- gan Congress of Parents and ley was reelected, that there was Teachers will be in charge and Mrs. a landslide for the Republicans in Gernsey Gorton will preside. The the election, and that there was a program will open with singing by the junior high girls' glee club under the direction of Miss Hilde- State Tops U. S.

garde Johnson At the tea following the meetbig vote for the president in Michi- Mrs. Elmer Smeberg.

hold was the "solid south." The PTA units and state representacitement that marked that cam- the Northwoods cabin Head Of State PTA Speaks

That paper of 42 years ago is At the meeting to be held at 8 quite a different looking sheet than Thursday night in the Howard the paper of today, both as to junior high school, and to which all interested persons are invited, The election news was on the the following will be the program: first page, on the second was the Assembly singing - Mrs. George

editorial, three columns, and ad- Quinnell, pianist, Flute solo, selected-Derek Morvertising and personals. The third and fourth pages are missing, but ris. page 5 had a miscellany of a bit of

everything and more ads, and the Mrs. James C. Parker, president, other pages had a department de- Michigan PTA. voted to Ishpeming and vicinity, to Violin solo, selected - John De-

that a patriotic resident recently nee and lower Michigan news, and Albert H. Burrows, department of night for rushees. Games and gave two steel and cast iron fences group singing provided the enter-"America"-Assembly.

Mrs. Gernsey Gorton is chairman Some items remind of changes in charge of arrangements and the weighed more than 2,000 pounds! For instance, there was announce- General arrangements - Mrs. R. Mrs. Earl Wilkins, But along with that news was ment of a play, "Two Married C. Trembath, Mrs. G. Gorton, Mrs. presented at the Opera L. W. Brumm, Mrs. W. L. Casler, Mrs. C. N. Moseler, Mrs. Jack Mes-

> Publicity-Mrs. J. Messenger. derson, Mrs. Robert Stephenson.
> Tea-Mrs. Henry Posenke, Mrs. ested in education and work of the row." Jones, Goodspeed's, People's drug Ben Knauss, Mrs. H. J. Elliott, Mrs. schools be present at the sessions.

Is Disappointed At Action On **Community Chest**

Biloxi, Miss., Dr. E. Miller offici- who is here on her annual visit to the branch office.

She sees two phases of the work concerning the young people and their relation to the war which indicates clearly the increased efforts

indication of the problems we have in which I have heard of a lowered enlisted in the Northwestern unit report shows that in England the "Our reports from all over the 12 in February and was stationed first year after war was declared country show that many Commun-The groom is instructor in the dren under 14 years of age. And and those of special war funds. In aeronautical engineering branch of a survey made in this country, em- one city, the Community Chest ev-Yesterday on Washington street the technical training school at bracing such widely separated en asked for and received permis

problem of juvenile delinquency organization which we shall have to make every Must Meet New Problems effort to forestall and prevent. If "It seems to me that with the

science and public health programs face. this would be a country of old peo- Mrs. Brown's opinions but echo ple. She observed that quite a the statements made by social different problem is confronting workers, probate judges, and juthe country now and especially venile court officers from all over

"There has been a notable increase in the birth rate all over ng, the music will be in charge of the country and in this respect Michigan is outstripping the rest A dinner for presidents of local of the United States. The reports are making the prognostication front page was reminder of the ex- tives will be held at 6 o'clock at of those who feared a country of old people look silly. Yet that is

> soon be expected to assume responrupted and exacting world than they leave the school room our Army service ing one and will prove most expenin the need for social work, we shall be called upon to provide

Hostesses - Mrs. R. C. Heynen, ist.

L. Casler, Mrs. Charles Charter. It is urged that not only parents, Registration - Mrs. Hilmer An- who are now members of the Mar- german.

more service of the kind than has ever before been required." Mrs. Brown said she was sur-prised and disappointed that Mar-quette had lowered its quota for the Community Chest this year the Community Chest this year. Comments on Community Chest

"I cannot feel that the reaction of the people in Marquette in rebilities is really any different from people in other parts of the state," she declared. "We have 11 branchof the chest, it has remained the same as last year or been raised where the chest drive has been completed the quota has been reached and passed. Throughout the state I have found in the people a re-awakened spirit, a desire "We have recently received a to give, to help those in their comreport from England which is stern munities. This is the first instance

in the indictable offense for chil- drive their local recipient agencies areas as New York and California sion from a national organization shows a rapidly rising increase in which has hitherto conducted separate fund-raising campaigns, to "It is inevitable that the stress have it included in the Community and strain of life in the family Chest drive. That was done with which accompanies war will mean a most satisfactory result for the that we have to face a continued local agencies and for the national

we are so shortsighted as to neg- new problems presenting themlect this social work problem we selves in homes, and the effect on shall have more serious cumula- the young people's problems, betive problems to handle after the cause of war, we cannot afford to Kramer, 1538. decrease or eliminate important Mrs. Brown noted that some social service that deals with the years ago some persons were fear- morale of the civilian families and ful that because of advances in the problems that young persons

the country. The war is bringing problems in the homes and among young persons that must be handled as effectively and promptly as possible or the resultant situation will be a bitter one to be faced

Benefit Program For Service Men "Boys and girls of 14 and 15 will This Evening

The Co-op educational committee our young people have ever faced will sponsor a benefit program to before. We cannot fail to recog- be held tonight at 8:15 in the Louis nize the importance of the young G. Kaufman auditorium. Proceeds people in the whole scheme. If from the entertainment will be givwe do not do everything in our en to the Chamber of Commerce power to train them and fit them for the fund to provide gifts for for participation in the world after the men on their departure for

one and the sponsors hope there program for tonight: Instrumental selection-Beaupry

Vocal solos - Selected - Aune Michelson; Esther Michelson, plan-

Talk-C. R. Crews. Vocal duet-Selected - McNehrney Sisters.

The film comes highly recom- for military service.

Here's Program For Auxiliary's District Meet

The district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary units of the gard to their community responsi- 12th district will be held here Friday. The Federated Women's club house will be headquarters where registration will be held in the es of our organization throughout morning and the business session program and tea in the afternoon area, instead of lowering the quota A 1 o'clock luncheon will be served in the Clifton hotel.

> president, will preside at the meeting at 2:30.

> In addition to the routine business of the meeting, the following program will be given: Graveraet trio:

Popular selections — Shirley Stolpe, Marian Quinnell, Ruth Murr; Grace Nyquist, pianist. Talk: "What I Can Do for the

Red Cross"-Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain, executive secretary of the Marquette county chapter. Violin solos-Selected-Miss Patricia Arenz; Miss Jean Walin, accompanist.

The committee in charge of the tea to be given following the program, includes Mrs, Anita Meyland, Lucille Bater, Mrs. Myrtle Bashaw, Mrs. Louise Tauch, Mrs. Helen Vierling, Mrs. Margaret Evon, and Mr.s Edna Patenaude.

Those planning to attend the phoning the president, Mrs. Rose St. Onge, 34-W, or Mrs. Leslie

Meetings

Brownie Troop 11 in kindergarten room of Graveraet school from 3:30 to 4:30 this afternoon,

Lions club at 12:05 today in Clifon hotel. Guest soloist, Mrs. Lloyd Massie. Speaker, Paul Young, Boy Scout executive.

Epworth league of Skandia Methodist church at 8 Thursday night in Heath home. Program and social hour with refreshments. Midweek service at Grace Meth-

ing of official board immediately after the service. Group I, of St. Paul's auxiliary, at 2:30 this afternoon in lower rooms of Guild hall. Hostess, Mrs.

odist church at 7:45 tonight. Meet-

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist church at 2:45 Thursday afternoon in social rooms. Hostesses, Mrs. John

Grand International Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at 3 Thursday afternoon in Knights of Columbus hall. Hostesses for social hour after meeting, Mrs. Mary Whydoski, Mrs. Minnie Thomas. Members remind-

mended and should prove fine en-Comic skit and song-Pearl Ha- tertainment. However, the big reason for attendance is that the Motion picture: "Here is Tomor- funds will go to promote giving bit of cheer to the men departing

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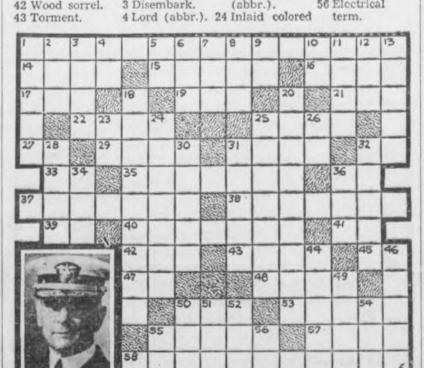
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Nursing Class

a disservice. She said that parents wanting to do everything possible for their children and to make life better for them than it had been for the parents, unconsciously robbed their children of a loyalty and feeling of responsibility for the home because they were not expected to do any

any way. The speaker reminded that the children were the better for having simple daily tasks to do about the home, to learn to work, for it kept growing youngsters out of mischief and laid the foundation for better

Mrs. George Spear gave a talk on home nursing and plans were

ing of the "Star Spangled Banner at the opening of the program.

The following committees were appointed: Social, Mrs. Arne Johnson, Mrs. Owens; music, Mrs. Stanley Kelly; hospitality, Mrs. V. Paquette; publicity, Mrs. Emil Tormaa; adviser, Miss Marcelline Knowles; program, Mrs. H. Rey-nolds, Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. C. Porter; ways and means, Mrs. Jessie Ingison.

Following the meeting there was

a social hour and refreshments

were served by a hostess committee

composed of Mrs. Earl Wilkins

Mrs. Helen Lyons, Mrs. Leo Ribard

and Mrs. Frank Burns.

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Miss Martha Mehnert, of the faculty of the John D. Pierce Trainng school, in her talk on "Citizenship," which she gave Monday night at the Nester school PTA meeting, noted that parents out of love for their children sometimes did them

work in the home, to contribute in

Will Organize Class

made to organize a class. Other program numbers were wo accordian solos by Miss Shirley Vonck, a tap dance and vocal solo by Patsy Balmes, and the salute to the flag and assembly sing-

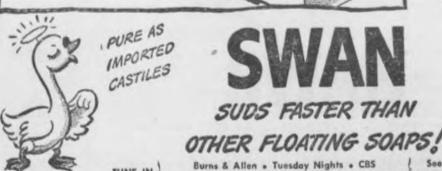
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Failure Of Personnel, Not Formation, Blamed For Irish Downfall

Ideal Use Of 'T' Prevented By Injuries

By Charles Chamberlain

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 6—AP
—Frank Leahy, who won the 1941
acclaim as coach of the year by piloting Notre Dame to an undefeated season, has a tie game and a defeat hanging over his head this fall after changing to the T forma-

The faithful followers with sentimental attachment to the Notre Dame system of Knute Rockne heritage, have started to say: "I told you so."

First Defeat in 11 Games

Perhaps it wasn't the T, but the personnel, that failed against Georgia Tech last week for Notre Dame's first defeat in 11 games.

If Owen (Dippy) Evans, the team's best ground-gainer and scorer last fall, overcomes a knee injury that has kept him inactive since September 5, Notre Dame may start clicking against Stanford Saturday. There's nothing so wrong with

the T that victories won't cure. One reason for Leahy's bold decision to junk the hippity-hop of the old system and turn to the T was Evans' talent. More widely publicized, though, was the influence exerted by Angelo Bertelli, the 1941 sophomore pass-master. His limitations as a runner and blocker did not meet requirements of the Notre Dame system. But he fitted admirably into the ball feeder quarterback role of the T.

Running from the left halfback slot, Evans' part in the Leahy pattern was to explode on quick opening plays behind the blocking of Guard Bob Dove, Tackle Lou Rymkus and either John Zilly or John Yonakor, ends. Working with Evans was to be Creighton Miller at right half, and Jerry Cowhig at

In succession, Leahy lost Evans one of the youngest, Johnny Beaz-by injury and Zilly by ineligibility, ley, is as cool as a snub, the value sprained ankle and played only part time. Cowhig also was injured and played only a few minutes. The entire setup was thrown out of Schwartz Coaches Stanford

Observers say the ideal conditions conceived by Leahy never can be attained until Yonakor approximates his promise, Evans recuperates and resumes his speed of last year, and Cowhig and Miller

his 1939 Notre Dame succeeded Clark Shaughnessy as

Triple Dead Heat Seen on Detroit Turf

fans saw three horses finish in a dead heat for first in the fifth at the fairgrounds today, the first triple dead heat to win in more Puzzles Allies triple dead heat to win in more than 20 years on United States

The horses were Sabra, a 4 to 1 shot;; Cut Loose, at 25 to 1, and Japanese ships, but the pilots did somehow. Queen Echo, at 20 to 1. The dead not observe the results, Three proheat was called on the basis of tecting Japanese Zero's were shot play than any team we've ever the Hawkeyes and Coorse Basis photographic evidence, pondered by down and one of the bombers was seen, as you never know what it the Hawkeyes, and George Benson, of the Wildcats. Both are slated to

The winners thundered down the stretch in a group with Mack's Gem and Southern Jane. Three hundred yards from the wire at least eight in the field of 12 horses were in ished fourth by a nose and South- air in the southwest Pacific was which set the pace into the stretch, faded.

White Sox Win Chicago City Series

White Sox won the Chicago city central New Guinea blasting the series for the eighth straight time Japanese. One concentrated attack was aimed at Sanananda, held the Cubs to five hits and the American leaguers took a 4-1 victory, their fourth in six games.

series for Humphries, who turned recent weeks. in a six-hit, 3-2 triumph Friday Buna airdrome and later Havocs night. The other American league victories were won by veteran Ted machine-gun positions. The latter

hits figure in the scoring to hand the Cubs' Lon Warneke, who hurl- Vern Haugland Decorated ed the first five innings, his second

third on two singles and Lenny precedented action today pinned the Merullo's perfect squeeze bunt, but

U. S. Army's Silver Star award on Humphries allowed only one hit

Vern Haugland, Associated Press

ter Evers and Dick Wakefield, outduring the remaining six and two- war correspondent who fought his fielders, and Charley Fuchs, pitchthirds innings while the Sox came way out of a New Guinea jungle

They scored the only two runs forced to bail out of an Army plane. they needed on Myril Hoag's double in the fourth. Don Kolloway's Star as an outward symbol of the double and Bill Mueller's single devotion and fortitude with which added a run off Warneke in the you have done your duty," the Alfifth and Humphries' single and lied southwestern Pacific leader all sold. Moses' triple picked up the other told Haugland, who is recovering the Boston Red Sox and Thurman

The game, played at Comiskey have been inspired by your getting park, drew 7,599 fans, making the back after such tribulations and total attendance for the six games hardships. Receipts were \$46,428.50, of which \$6,965.78 went to the commissioner's office, \$16,924.86 to the to civilians.) players' pool and \$11,273.93 to each

United States during the first sey- Press correspondent was making delirious, exhausted and fever-riden months of this year were val-ued at \$4,025,668,000, an increase A lean, six-foot-three native Min-on berries and the juice of grass



CARDS' FAIR-HAIRED BOY CINCHES CHAMPIONSHIP - The victorious St. Louis Cardinals hoist Whitey Kurowski to their shoulders in elation after Kurowski's homer in the ninth with Walker Cooper on board broke the 2-2 tie with the New York Yankees and gave the Cards the championship. Manager Billy Southworth (right) shakes Kurowski's hand. (NEA Telephoto)

Down Sports Trail

BY WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

sult would be practically the same. one of the youngest, Johnny Beaz- got all the abuse.

the return of Dove to left end.

That there is nothing to the idea that Stan Musial's tumbling tactics That there is nothing to the idea in left field were due to the fact he wasn't used to playing on grass

the outfield at St. Louis.) last trip to the plate. It was a body was no cinch.

Cooper Made 'Em Look Silly

That the Cards were the home

Jap Retreat DETROIT, Oct. 6- # -Detroit In New Guinea

(Continued From Page 1)

lost in this engagement.

Five more Japanese Zeros were shot down in the day's assaults, which constituted the biggest day of Allied air operations in recent

One of the strongest forces of ern Jane fifth by a head. Superose, sent against Rabaul, but weather prevented some of them from reaching the target. Those that made it scattered bombs across runways and dispersal areas of the airdrome there. One Fortress failed to return.

Meet Strong Jap Opposition These raiders were challenged by 20 Zeros in a 50-minute fight and the American airmen accounted for four of the day's bag of enemy

Other formations of Billy Mitchells, Flying Fortresses and Cur-CHICAGO, Oct. 6- P -The tiss P-40 fighters swarmed over enough to accept the nomination. reported they ran into the strong-It was the second victory in the est Japanese aerial opposition of

apparently had been set up behind The Sox made five of their seven surprise attack from the rear, the base as a precaution against

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the eral Douglas MacArthur in an un- not open until December.

"I am awarding you the Silver

"I can't tell you how much we have been inspired by your getting Sox. Both are outfielders.

(U. S. Army regulations normally

that boy Haugland?" and expressed a five-day jungle trek. Exports of merchandise from the pleasure when told the Associated Haugland came out of his ordeal

more support than the Yankees even in Yankee stadium.

That the really heroic figure of NEW YORK, Oct. 6—The last of the series was Red Ruffing. He was so tired in the late innings of the That with all the talk of the last game he looked like a spinning Yankees' bad breaks, if they start-ed all over again tomorrow the re-stayed in there pitching.

That there couldn't be a better That when the Cards' oldest series as far as friendly spirit and player, Jimmy Brown, comes up with 10 thumbs in the clutch, and teams is concerned. The umpires in an attempt to sharpen ball-

you were to pick one guy who wouldn't be caught that way it The Wolverines have studied mobile called. would be the agile Gordon. For that reason the play looms more test in considerable detail, and the of a work of art. Walker Cooper general impression is that another that another of a work of art. Walker Cooper general impression is that another that another test in considerable detail, and the of a work of art. Walker Cooper general impression is that another that another test in considerable detail, and the of a work of art. Walker Cooper general impression is that another that another that a work of a work That the guy who really pressed and Martin Marion's part in taking Bierman's powerful Iowa naval caardest was Charley Keller on his the peg practically on Gordon's dets here this week. home run or nothing for Charley Cards Took Chances, Won

That the Cards will run for a intercepted forward cost the Wolbase when they know a good throw verines scoring opportunities last would have them out by a mile. Saturday before their ground game for, and if they want to bring in the man who blocked for Tom Har- list. the fences so boopers go for home mon, this week has been chosen as Gordon May Enlist runs, what would be the use of game leader for the cadets. having a Terry Moore, or a Joe Three other old Wolverines will the Yanks, is in the same situation DiMaggio, out there. Any lead- battle against the alma mater. For- as Moore. Pitcher Red Ruffing, footed busher could do the work. est Jordan, a tackle, will probably 38-year-old veteran who worked And how about that one Keller be in the Seahawk starting line, and the first and last games of the sercaught off Moore's bat around the Harlan (Whitey) Frauman and les, is married but has not children,

That a golfer playing like the action. Cards would be known as a scrambler, a gent who is all over the course but manages to win

That we'd rather watch St. Louis will do next (ask the Yankees).

That Johnny Hopp made plays around first base that Johnny Mize tes picked up 57 yards on 12 runpower, he would not have fitted attempts. into the Cardinal scheme of things | Minnesota is represented thrice in the contention. Mack's Gem fin-ished fourth by a nose and South-ished fourth by a nose and South-Mize going from first to third on a Charles Schultz and End Judd Ring-Series Was Really Tops

peting ball player with sufficient before. interest to attend the series. That from the standpoint of background, and spectator interest, U. S. CARGO SHIP SUNK you couldn't ask for a better

And that if we just had to name a hero it would be Johnny Beazley, and that the goat would be personable Joe Gordon, who is man enemy submarine about the mid-

Texas Circuit Sends 27 To Big Leagues

sales and recalls with prospects of catcher-outfielder, to the White Sam Breadon, owner of the Cara number of others going up in the Sox.

Beaumont heads the list with 13, Seymour Block, third baseman. after being lost for 43 days when John Lipon, shortstop; Roy Clark, Frank Overmire and Bob Gillesple pitchers; Joe Erautt, catcher; Bill McClaren, J. P. Wood and Joe Wessing, infielders, and Anse Moore,

> Fort Worth sold Ford Garrison to Tucker was recalled by the White

Houston sold Gerald Burmeister, catcher, and Dain Clay, outfielder,

prevent award of the Silver Star achuting from a storm-lashed plane which ran out of fuel on August 7. When General MacArthur arriv- Missionaries found him in a naed at a New Guinea airdrome the tive village on September 19 and first thing he asked was "how is carried him to a coastal point after

of 64 per cent compared with the nesotan, Haugland was lost in and weeds during long days and mountainous New Guinea after parnights of incessant rains.

Bowling

Women's League Matches The Campbell Fuels swept their series with Kinney's Shoes, while the Clifton and Pine Street Service won two from the Vogue and Michigan Bell No. 1 in Women's league contests last night. Scores:

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World Series May Be Last For Duration

By Judson Bailey

Ex-Michigan

For Seahawks

Northwestern two of the most suc-

pitcher, to the New York Giants.

Antonia.

Stars Start

NEW YORK, Oct. 6- A -The and everyone is wondering whether it has gone for a long lapse.

clubs are going forward with preparations for next season. And the series just ended was as successful from every standpoint as any in

Fritz Crisler drove his Michigan Army, Wolverines through a long, gruel- Beazley To Join Marines

Many of the other players are going too, sooner or later. In gener- Recovered From Operation by injury and Zilly by ineligibility. Yonakor, a freshman flash, falled to sharpen in got all the abuse.

That the Yankees died when Joe of experience is greatly overesting to show as a sphere of further to sharpen ball- ing too, sooner or later. In general ing too, sooner or later. In general to sharpen ball- ing too, sooner or later. In general to sharpen ball- ing too, sooner or later. In general to sharpen ball- ing too, sooner or later. In general the youngest, Johnny Beaz- lev, is as cool as a snub, the value of experience is greatly overesting of experience is greatly overesting of experience is greatly overesting to 35 years of age, and even the province of the youngest, Johnny Beaz- lev, is as cool as a snub, the value of experience is greatly overesting to 35 years of age, and even the province of the youngest, Johnny Beaz- lev, is as cool as a snub, the value of experience is greatly overesting to 35 years of age, and even the province of the youngest, Johnny Beaz- lev, is as cool as a snub, the value of experience is greatly overesting to 35 years of age, and even the province of the youngest, Johnny Beaz- lev, is as cool as a snub, the value of experience is greatly overesting to 35 years of age, and even the province of the youngest, Johnny Beaz- lev, is as cool as a snub, the value of experience is greatly overesting to 35 years of age, and even the province of the youngest, Johnny Beaz- lev, is as cool as a snub, the value of experience is greatly overesting to 35 years of age, and even the province of the youngest, Johnny Beaz- lev, is as cool as a snub, the value of the youngest, Johnny Beaz- lev, is as cool as a snub, the value of the youngest, Johnny Beaz- lev, is as cool as a snub, the value of the youngest, Johnny Beaz- lev, is as cool as a snub, the youngest, Johnny Beaz- lev, is as cool as a snub, the youngest, Johnny Beaz- lev, is as cool as a snub, the youngest of the younges

> will be glad to get him. Whitey Kurowski, whose two-run homer in the ninth inning supplied

Hobbled passes from center, a the winning runs yesterday, is anmissed signal on a lateral, and an other Cardinal rookie who may have been playing not only his first but his last series for some time. fully recover from their hurts,
Saturday's game with Stanford,
which put the T in the college footwhich put the T in the college foot-

teammate, Marchie Schwartz, who team in all five games. They had their own stadium beat them be- est Evashevski, who in 1940 cap- and great center fielder, has been cause their long hits were caught tained the Wolverines and was en- in 3A because of dependents, but is silly. That's what fielders are deared to the Michigan campus as is not married and expects to en-

> Buddy Hasset, first baseman of Bob Flora, a tackle, are ready for Some of the other Yankees who have one, or even two, children have talked of enlisting. One of A few old foes will be back to these is Joe (Flash) Gordon, the hammer at Michigan. In the Wol-

verine's 1941 games with Iowa and Brooklyn Dodgers and the goat of the 1942 loss to the Redbirds. The Cardinals, at least, will have glistening memories to take with them. This was the first series since 1915 that a team had lost the around first base that Johnny Mize couldn't have made, and that despite Mize's tremendous hitting made 47 in the same number of Boston Red Sox did it against the first game and then rebounded to Philadelphia Phils that year.

Rickey To Fill M'Phail's Post With Brookiyn?

er. Notre Dame has a representative in End Matt Bolger, and Cen-NEW YORK, Oct. 6- # -While That Lou Riggs, of the Dodgers, ter John Haman, formerly of North- the world champion St. Louis Carddeserves a medal as a non-com- western, has seen the Wolverines inals arrived home for a rousing civic welcome, their general manager of the past 17 seasons-Branch Rickey, Sr.-remained in New York and lent emphasis to the report that he might be with the Brook-WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-(A)-The lyn Dodgers next year.

Navy announced today that a med-L. S. MacPhail recently resigned ium-sized United States merchant both as general manager and presvessel was shelled and sunk by an ident of the Dodgers to accept a dle of September in the Atlantic off commission as lieutenant colonel in the Army. Rickey's contract with the northern coast of South America and that survivors had now been | the Cardinals expires December 31. landed at an United States east Along with Rickey, George Weiss

general manager of the New York Yankees' farm system, and Earl Mann, vice-president of the Atto the St. Louis Cardinals, and lantic club in the Southern associ-Paul Dean, pitcher, to Washington. ation, also were being mentioned Oklahoma City sold Bill Voiselle, for the Brooklyn positions in postworld series gossip. The St. Louis Browns recalled | Asked to comment on reports he

Clarence Iott, pitcher, from San would be with the Dodgers in the future, Rickey replied that up to DALLAS, Oct. 6-P-The Texas | Shreveport sold Ralph Hamner now "I have given no thought to league sent 27 players to the maj- and Doyle Lade, pitchers; Cecil next year but now I feel I must ors from this season's crop through Trent, outflelder, and Tom Jordan, That is all I can say at present.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUI- baseball draft, Secretary Milton Tulsa sold Paul Gillesple, catcher, that he had given the Brooklyn club NEA, Oct 3—(Delayed)—(P)—General Douglas MacArthur in an unorthogonal action to day pipe the permission to negotiate with Rick-not open until December.

Tulsa sold Paul Gliespie, catcher, and Henry Wyse, pitcher, to the permission to negotiate with Rick-not open until December. ager of the Dodger farm chain.



Goebel Brewing Company, Detroit, Michigan

Packers Meet

Lions Sunday In Milwaukee

the Detroit Lions at State Fair as possible for them." 84 Park, Milwaukee, next Sunday. The 1959 Lions' co-captain and stellar center Michigan State college have estab-

> The star linemen were teammates at Fordham when the for-1967 ward wall was dubbed the "Seven Blocks of Granite," and both have lived up to press notices of their Earns Starting Berth

Berezney joined Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau's squad this year and his consistent play and aggressive spirit have earned him a starting call at the tackle berth, Standing six foot two inches and tipping the scales at 220, he moves unusually fast for his bulk and spends much of the time in the opponents back-

He should be at home around World Series has come and gone Milwaukee since he attends medical school at Marquette university in the off-season, and will resume No one in baseball knows the an- his studies there when he hangs up swer, although all the major league his Packer uniform this year. He played with the Kenosha Cardinals in 1940 and 1941, maintaining his class work at Marquette.

The Detroit center with the im-For Seahawks

history.

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The Lion-Packer encounter will nament.

is given most credit for his perfect performance like that one is far Marines, and it isn't taking much game of the season, although the Lambeau gang defeated Major Walthrow. But it was a two-man job, from good enough to defeat Bernie for granted to say that the Marines fans watched the Bays in action on lace Wade's Western Army All- camouflage paint, the Department one of their best days, when the Star team in an exhibition game, of Commerce reports.

Let Servicemen See Games at Small Cost

LANSING, Oct. 6—AP—Governor Van Wagoner has requested college presidents in Michigan to admit men of the armed forces to athletic contests at a nominal price.
A letter to the presidents pointed out that service men have "accepted substantial cuts in their income to join the military services" mer Fordham Ram greats will be and that it would be "a fine geson opposite sides of the line when ture to make the price of admisthe Green Bay Packers play host to sion at amusements as reasonable

is Alex Wojciechowicz and the lished a 55-cent admission price Bays' Crowley-coached entry is for service men at home football games.

St. Joe For Jug Friday

MUNISING, Oct. 6-Mather high Dick Kieppe, Wally Pawlowski, brown jug" battle at 2:30 Friday on the Escanaba athletic field. The contest was moved-up one satisfied with the performances of day because Escanaba high school Quarterbacks Bob Otting and Louis

joying one of its best seasons in years, has a clean record, with three wins and one tie. The Mathers recouped the "jug", symbol of grid supremacy, from St. Joe last possible name is dubbed "Wojie" year after the Catholics held it for

LANSING, Oct. 6- P - Seth though they are exempt now they realize that eventually they may operation it made necessary and they had been wrongfully blamed his play this season has reached its for damage to a Lansing hotel during the recent state softball tour-

State Expects Lead Offense

EAST LANSING, Oct. 6- AP -Michigan State's Spartans, priming for their home opener against Wayne Saturday, today looked to Morgan Gingrass, speedy fullback from Marquette, to get their offense clicking.

What infinitesimal spark there was to State's attack against Michigan last Saturday occurred when Gingrass was in the game, Coach Charley Bachman said, adding that Gingrass saw limited service because he missed defensive practice last week due to an injury. Bachman implied that the 180-

pound speedster will get plenty of defensive attention this week and may take over the brunt of the fullbacking against Wayne. Such other Spartan ball-toters as

school's football team and St. Ed Ripmaster and Edo Mencotti Joseph (Escanaba) will present also are expected to pull State out their 1942 chapter of the "little of its first game stall. Bachman and Backfield Coach Joe Holsinger indicated they were

has a game scheduled there Satur- Brand against Michigan despite the fact that Spartan field generalship The Orange and Black clan, en- was wasted effort last Saturday. The Spartans worked almost two hours today in an offensive scrimmage against the freshmen. Five

sophomores were in the first spring lineup, including Tackles Alger Conner and Ken Balge, Ends Vincent Mroz and Barney Roskopp and Quarterback Brand. Brand and Fullback Edo Mencotti, who performed on the second team, were forced to the side-

lines by leg injuries. Blocking was emphasized throughout the drill in which the freshmen offered stiff Kieppe, Pawlowski and Gingrass impleted the No. 1 backfield while Howard Beyer was at center and

George Radulescu and Don LaClair

at the guards.

Waste accumulated for centuries around the slate quarries of Cornwall and Wales, United Kingdom,



"31 days hath October," but how many of them will stay above 32 degrees? That's a guess. Perhaps Miss Hula is over-dressed for this weather today, yet tomorrow an Eskimo might hop for his "heavies." Cold may blow in at any minute-and refuse

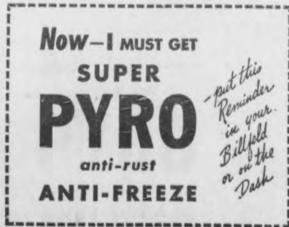
When you've got to keep one eye slanted down the thermometer, and the other eye up near the hot end, your car's cooling system can be in double danger. That's why it's not enough right now for your anti-freeze to stand plenty of cold. Nothing on earth is any easier than that for Super Pyro anti-freeze, but equally important to you is Super Pyro's staunch ability to withstand plenty of heat!

On purpose—for efficiency—your engine is made to get hot ... up above 160 degrees hot. And then the sun's last warm breath. or perhaps a stout hill, can make your engine still hotter. But economical Super Pyro, put in today against sudden cold

now due, won't be mostly wafted away by a little stray Autumn heat!

Your Super Pyro can last you so well through possible warm spells, that the precious car you can't replace stays ready for sure-to-come cold spells. Yet this highly heat-safe, cold-safe Super Pyro anti-freeze sells at an anti-luxury price-and brings the plus of rust-protection, too. Get your Winter's Super Pyro now while your dealer still has it for you.

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Chest Budget For 1943 Set At \$6,500

tive budget of \$6,500 has been set party's supporters here. for the 1942 Community Chest of evening, following the rally in Neties of charitable and character- be guests at a breakfast Wednes- ing has been named as a member ly on Japan, the Nips will withbuilding agencies serving this community.

and the amounts tentatively allo- ers. cated to them, are: Boy Scouts, \$1,-Army, \$2,100; Crippled Children in Marquette county. society, \$300; Michigan Children's Aid society, \$350; Bay Cliff Health camp, \$300; Good Will Farm, \$150; Starr Commonwealth for Boys, \$125; American Legion drum corps,

The drive will start October 19, the date set for the opening of Chest campaigns in Negaunee and Marquette, and will end October

Publicity is in the hands of a committee composed of W. S. Pierce, F. C. Stanford, C. W. Allen, ence yesterday, and Prime Minis-S. M. Cohodas and Roy Johnson.

Ishpeming Briefs

street school.

The official board of the Clevemeet at 7:30 tonight.

Methodist church will be held at rift with Russia over Allied second- Yorkers laughing through 60 weeks 7:30 this evening. The devotional front delays. topic will be "The Giving of Self."

church guild will meet Friday af- "and this is not at all surprising in The second feature, starring ternoon in Guild hall. There will view of the terrific onslaughts they Lynn Bari, Mary Beth Hughes and be Red Cross sewing session from have withstood with marvelous Joseph Allen, Jr., is "The Night

Women of Grace Episcopal

The name of Vincent Malmstrom was unintentially omitted from the their aid as quickly as possible withlist of those who took part in the out regard to the sacrifices and program at the Hebbard silver losses involved so long as the conwedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell That seems to be the "carefully

program will include short talks, special singing and other music. the hour for Allied deeds to ratify Allied assurances to Moscow is

The Women's Society of Chris-an Service, Cleveland avenue close at hand. Winter Near in Russia 2:30 this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. G. A. Schugren will ject since his September 8 speech was his recent warning against

evening. The public is invited. The with the feeling that Anglo-Ameriprogram will include short talks, can offensive moves might be closspecial singing and other music. | er than Moscow thinks.

is home on a 10-day leave of ab- tell as to that. There was anothsence visiting his parents, Mr. and er Churchill remark on September Mrs. Anton Silas, Michigan street. 8, however, which events in Russia Lieutenant Silas recently was have since gone far to make good. graduated from the Officer's Train- "Of the Russian front," he re- 19 cents. ing school, Fort Knox, Ky., and af- marked, "I will only at this moment ter his leave will return to Fort say-it is the 8th of September."

Chief Tells Purpose Of Murder Case Story

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 6-Referring to a story published October 1 in The Mining Journal concerning a three-year-old unsolved slaying, it was stated today by police authorities that the intent of the story was to reach, if possible, any persons who might have information which would result in a solution of "There was no desire or thought,"

new the story just for the sake of Cold Winds Already Howling glorifying the department or any member of it. Certainly there was no intent to hurt any members of the family involved who are still residing in this community or the

Reds Destroy 11 Tanks In Nazi Wedge

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four times. In another sector of the same front the defenders knocked out four tanks, 10 machine guns, and two trucks, and killed about 200 Germans, the bulletin

Along the Black sea coast southeast of Novorossisk, however, the Produce Quotas To Be Russians still were reported holding despite repeated attacks by Set for Institutions heavy forces. Two hundred more enemy dead were left on the battlefield

The Russians also announced a resumption of fighting in the Sinyavino area of the Leningrad defense belt where the Germans hurled two divisions against the Red army.

"All the enemy attacks were besten off with tremendous losses for him," the communique added. Stalingrad's resolute garrison was reported fighting amid German-set bomb fires visible for miles, but there was nothing to indicate any weakening of the defense

AGED WOMAN KILLED

ITHACA, Mich., Oct. 6—#— Mrs. Frank Hoard, 72, Ithaca, was killed tonight when an automobile driven by her son, Lester, crashed into the rear of a gravel truck near here. Mrs. Lester Hoard, 35, his wife, was injured seriously.

which has amazed all of Russia,

Ferguson, Kelly And Keyes in Ishpeming

ISHPEMING, Oct. 6 — Three leaders in the Republican campaign, Judge Homer Ferguson, candidate for U. S. Senator; Harry Kelly, candidate for Governor, and Kelly, candidate for Governor, and Eugene C. Keyes, candidate for Rubber Boots lieutenant-governor, will be in Ishpeming for a short time Wednesday ISHPEMING, Oct. 6 - A tenta- morning and will meet some of the

They came to Ishpeming day morning which will be informal of the Marquette county rationing draw from islands now in their posand attended by a few friends. Nine agencies will participate didates will meet some of the vot- day.

The brief stay in Ishpeming will

U.S. Envoy To Russia **Coming Home**

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ter Churchill merely warned parliament "not to press these matters | shortage of supplies this will be deunduly at a period which is cer- layed a few days. In the meantime tainly significant." Exactly what that means is far

Troop 1, Girls Scouts, will meet warning, however, with an asser- Mr. Hadley said. at 7 this evening at the fire hall. tion that he had nothing to add to Troop 25, Boy Scouts, will meet the "carefully weighed statement" at 7 Thursday evening at the High on Allied-Russian relations he had

Revealed Rift With Soviet That obviously was a reference to land avenue Methodist church will the Churchill report to parliament feature at the Vista tonight and September 8 after his visit to Egypt Midweek service of the First and Moscow. He then revealed a mal." As a stage play, it kept New

The women of Grace Episcopal take the weight off them," he said, funniest films ever produced.

Mr. Churchill was then convincchurch guild will meet Friday af- ed, however, that he and his Amerchurch guild will meet Friday afternoon in Guild hall. There will be the control of the control be a Red Cross sewing session man, President Roosevelt's personal representative, had succeeded in reassuring Soviet officials of "our loyal and sincere resolve to come to Rates Okehed tribution is toward victory."

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dix, Me- weighed statement" to which he nominee, and Mrs. I. J. Weber and has now referred. One implication Mrs. F. A. Eldredge, Newberry, is that, despite the Stalin-to-Cassiare guests of Mr. and Mrs. John dy letter, the British leader sees no Delbridge, 806 North Second street. widening of the second-front rift The annual Sunday school get- since he spoke. The other, implictogether of the Bible Baptist it in his warning against parliachurch will be held at 7:30 Friday mentary exploration of the subject evening. The public is invited. The at so "significant" a time, is that

The only other statement that Methodist church, will meet at Mr. Churchill has made on the subpublished speculation about the The annual Sunday school get- when and where of Allied attempts | he said, and will be shared by 40,- 000,000 Federal taxpayers. This is together of the Bible Baptist to ease Nazi pressure on Russia. church will be held at 7:30 Friday That also expressed this writer

Second Lieutenant Stuart Silas Time, and not much of it, will

Knox. He will join his company in On that day Russian reports told ed only inches,

Their attack from the west has comes over \$5,000,000. The northwest suburbs, failed. main objects of attack. The Nazi left flank, protected by a "barrier" at hand even in the Don and Vol-

It was the approach of that that Churchill visualized. Current reports from Stalingrad tell of cold

must reach a crucial decision. To ing as possible," he explained, operations, could be hardly less at high prices. dangerous if too long delayed.

Every hour, every day of that miraculous Russian stand amid the ruins of Stalingrad is of priceless value to Russia and her allies and a growing peril to Hitler. What Churchill foresaw in his "this is the 8th of September" comment is close to a realized hope.

LANSING, Oct. 6-AP-Completing a survey of the food requirements of state institutions, Leo V. Card, state commissioner of agriculture, announced today that a conference would be called early in November to fix business-like practices for institutional farms. Card said the results of the sur-

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BEER AND WINE

TO TAKE OUT

Hulst Ration

ISHPEMING, Oct. 6 — In order ture, "In and Around Singapore," that miners and others eligible may at the high school auditorium this this obtain rubber boots and rubber morning. board, L. B. Hadley, executive sec- session, Following the breakfast the can- retary of the board, announced to-

> The Ishpeming member of the board is Harry T. Hulst, whose ofagency. Mr. Hulst will act for the ples of the world. board, beginning today, in rationing rubber boots and rubber work shoes. It is only necessary for applicants to obtain application blanks from any of the stores selling such items, from any of the various mine pervision. offices or from Hult, fill these out in duplicate, and present them to Hulst for action.

If applicant is eligible to get boots, Hulst will approve the application and issue the certificate authorizing purchase.

"The rationing board will appoint another member for this purpose in Negaunee, but because of Jacob Korpi

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 6-The double Thursday includes "The Male Aniof a Broadway run. As a motion "The Russians did not think that picture starring Henry Fonda and we or America had done enough to Olivia DeHavilland, it is one of the

Before the Divorce.'

By Senate

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as the first step the Senate considered only amendments approved by the finance committee.

George, who estimates the bill revenue for a total Federal income taxes of more than \$26,000,-000,000 a year, said in an introductory statement that the American patrick, Marquette, people face aggregate taxes—Fed-key funeral home where it will re-rot and be corrupt right here at third next year's estimated national income of \$110,000,000,000.

taxes will be about \$36,537,000,000. aside from any further taxes that may be levied in response to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's call for an additional \$6,000,-000,000 revenue.

Exemptions Lowered

The normal individual tax rate Nashvile, Tenn., to go on maneu- of new German non-stop attacks would be increased from four to battering their way into the streets six per cent and the lowest brackof Stalingrad from the west. There et surtax from six per cent to 13 was little to encourage belief that per cent. Surtaxes would range the city could hold out a week, up to 82 per cent on surtax net inmuch less a month. Yet a month comes of more than \$200,000 a later Nazi attackers have progress- year, compared with the present maximum of 77 per cent on in-

Exemptions would be lowered each a Russian fortress, are the from \$1,500 to \$1,200 for married folded or creased and not returning single persons. In a departure cordon across the Don-Volga cor- from the House bill, the Senate ridor northwest of the city, is in tentatively voted to cut the credit growing peril-and winter is close for dependents from \$400 to \$300.

The Senate voted to give members of the armed forces, below the grade of commissioned officers, additional exemptions of \$250 for reatest of Russia's allies, winter, single persons and \$300 for married persons.

winds already howling at night across the open steppes where a vey would be used to prepare quomonth ago a heat wave hampered tas of foodstuffs to be produced at each institutional farm. "We hope There probably remain only a few to make the prisons, hospitals and days before the Nazi high command | correctional schools as self-sustain-

be caught by an early winter in the There has been complaint in the open with a vast army to supply past from the budget department over wrecked highways and rail- that state farms were selling surroads might be disastrous. A with- pluses at low prices while neighdrawal to better protected positions, | boring institutions were buying the abandoning the Stalingrad storming same products on the open market

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BUTLER TONIGHT FINAL SHOWINGS

"MY GAL SAL" WITH

RITA HAYWORTH VICTOR MATURE IN TECHNICOLOR UNIVERSAL NEWS

Bombing May Defeat Japan, Mrs. Wells Says

ISHPEMING, Oct. 6-The opinion that it will not be necessary for Americans to recapture islands of the Pacific, if we have "a few more Jimmy Doolittles to bomb Japan off the face of the earth," was expressed this morning by Mrs. Carveth Wells, in her illustrated lec-

Ishpeming to finance 1943 activi- gaunee, to spend the night and will convenience, a resident of Ishpem- event of defeat administered direct- announced today. She held the view that in the budget, Mayor George H. Russell

Mrs. Wells' pictures stressed, in addition to the beauty of the Malay country, the fact tha several races were able to live together in peace 853.60; Girl Scouts, \$600; Salvation conclude the candidates' activities fice is at the Miners National under supervision of the free peo-

> peaceful character of the country, and sanitation, and modernization of communities under British su-Excellent animal pictures were included, these having been taken tremely difficult to set up funds from a blind near a salt lick. Mrs. adequate for particular depart-

Obituary

several items of Malay clothing.

ISHPEMING, Oct. 6-Funeral residents of Negaunee and Ishpem- services for Jacob Korpi will be ing will receive quick service by held at 1:15 Wednesday afternoon from clear. Churchill coupled his following the above procedure," at the home of his son, Waino Korpi, Stoneville, and at 2 in the Bethel Lutheran church with the Rev. Carl Tamminen officiating.

Pall bears will be John Kuisti, ohn Harmala, Toimi Honkala, Henry Franti, Wino Kari and John Bjorn, Sr.

Interment will be made in the Ishpeming cemetery.

Mrs. George J. Johnson

son will be held at 2 Thursday af- fice, ternoon in Bjork's funeral home. The Rev. E. P. Gieser, of the Pres- als arising out of the one - man Canadian Cabinet yterian church, will officate. Edward Fisk, Edwin Johnson, W. lican candidate for United States T. Rose, George Bowder and Spen- Senator. cear Heiden. Interment will be in the Ishpem-

ing cemetery. Joseph White

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 6 - Joseph White, 55, 117 Clark street, died at 1:30 this afternoon in St. Luke's had resided in Negaunee since he now the major thought in the sociate deputy minister of nationwas an infant.

George, who estimates the bill will raise \$7,900,000,000 additional revenue for a total Federal intional Mine; Miss Rose White, Na- and clean. It is inconsistent that tional Mine, and Mrs. James Fitz- we should send our boys to far member for Hull, as minister of

day at 9 in St. Paul's church with made in Negaunee cemetery.

WPB To Halt All Gold Mining in United States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-P-The some of the background leading to If the Senate finally adopts the day to order all gold mining halted troit and the manner in which pubincreased individual income tax in the United States to make the lic officials were involved. rates, the Federal tax on the first miners and some of the equipment One of the amazing things, he dollar of taxable income will be available to the non-ferrous metal said, was the high income that

The move had been contemplat- brevity, the manner in which coled for some time and a WPB lections were made and the "take" spokesman, declining to be quoted distributed. by name, reported that the board In one trial alone there were 70 finally decided at its regular meet- defendants and the roll had to be ing today to take the action. The order will be issued within sion. Because of Michigan law, the next day or so.

Creasing of cotton fabrics is caused by the molecules in the fibers moving into new positions in respect to each other when persons and from \$750 to \$500 for to original position, says the National Bureau of Standards.

ISHPEMING

WED. - THURS. DOUBLE FEATURE PRICES: 30c - 23c 11c SHOWS: 6:20 - 9:00





LATEST NEWS SCRAP METAL MAT. FRIDAY AT 2:00 ADM.: 3 LBS. SCRAP METAL

Council Acts Thursday On 1943 Budget

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 6-The Negaunee city council meets Thursday evening to act on the 1943

The charter provides that the budget shall be prepared on or before the Friday preceding the second Monday in October. This action gives the council one day's leeway in the event any problem might arise which cannot be agreed upon Thursday evening. However, the aldermen have

Emphasis was also laid on the been working diligently with dethe great strides made in health partmental heads and in an informal session last evening spent about three hours on the budget ques-Charter limitations make it ex-

Wells also demonstrated the use of ments. pairment of essential services, and 142 not later than Thursday. at the same time reduce departmental deficits.

Wayne Graft **Story Cited** By Pugsley

court, speaking to the Town club Fant will take charge of the pronee Teachers club—A. W. Rudness, this noon, said he was "amazed" ISHPEMING, Oct. 6—Funeral at the amount of income available Leadership Among Women in Latin Vanni, R. A. Gilmour, Earl Messservices for Mrs. George J. John- from graft to holders of public of-

The judge presided at several trigrand jury probe conducted by Reorganized by King Pall bearers will be James Flaa, Judge Homer C. Ferguson, Repub-

mental aides of both. Still Challenge at Home

"I hope some good has been acbeen a patient three weeks. Born to his audience. "There is a strong net tomorrow noon: in Canada on August 10, 1887, he moral lesson to be learned. Right Maj.-Gen. L. R. LaFleche, as-He leaves three brothers, Henry, war. There is still a challenge to tional war services, as Alphonse and William, Negaunee, us at home to keep this democracorners of the earth and then let public works. The body was taken to the Kos- the things they are fighting for

"The judiciary has a grave re-The actual dollar total of all officiating. Interment will be branches of government, in preigan. It is important that we keep clean and drive out corruption." Describes Graft Methods

Judge Pugsley gave his audience

War Production Board decided to- disclosures of organized vice in Demines for more vital war produc- could be amassed by dishonest public officials. He described, with

called at the opening of each ses-

Negaunee Briefs Leader Of

The choirs of the Mitchell Methdist church will rehearse tonight, There will be a praise and prayer service at 7:30 tonight in the Calvary Baptist church,

The junior choir of the Bethany Lutheran church will rehearse at will rehearse. Members of the Wawonowin Golf

will be closed Thursday, October school.

J. Hanson. Mrs. Herman Saastamoinen and son, James, Detroit, are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Saastamoinen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wertanen.

be held at 2 Saturday afternoon class, Star, Eagle or Life Scout, em- to take his chances with the little in the Federated clubhouse in Mar- phasizing the functional success of fellow who can't afford to stock up Every effort is being expended quette. A luncheon will be served the program. Attendance has held far in advance." to determine where operating econ- at 12 in the Clifton hotel. Persons up excellently and in three years omies can be effected without im- wishing to attend are asked to call 559 merit badges have been earned.

ord for special programs and troop Mrs. W. J. Locklin, Anniston, Ala., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Han- Scouting, were not as well attended son, Peck street. Mrs. Locklin as they should be, was called here because of the death of her aunt, Mrs. George district meeting and election in No- Host was stabbed in the chest ear-Johnson, Ishpeming. She is the vember. It probably will be preformer Gertrude Hanson, of this ceded by a potluck dinner with city.

The Women's Society of Christian Service, Mitchell Methodist of Kaleva—Dorste Roos, Scoutmaschurch, will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening. Miss Marion Carter will C. Pugsley, non-partisan candidate for the Michigan state supreme district meeting, and Mrs. M. Detake charge of the devotions, Mrs. gram. The theme is "Christian Scoutmaster, R. K. Richards, Matt America." Members of Group 3 ner, H. S. Doolittle. will be hostesses.

OTTAWA, Oct. 6- AP -- Prime Minister Mackenzie King tonight In the cases heard before him, announced a large-scale cabinet the judge pointed out, 156 defen- reorganization, bringing three dants were convicted, including a Quebec representatives into the former prosecutor of Wayne coun- government and sending War Serty, a former sheriff and depart- vices Minister Thornson to the presidency of the exchequer court of Canada.

King announced that the followcomplished," the judge remarked ing would be sworn into the cabi-

minds of all is how we can win this al war services, as minister of na-Ernest Bertrand, Liberal member of parliament for Montreal

> Alphonse Fournier, Liberal no session could continue unless all

At another time he questioned serving law enforcement in Mich. able to both sides of the litigation were satisfied.



TONIGHT AND. THURSDAY AT 6:00 AND 9:00

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM 11c-25c-30c 11e-25e-30e

-HIT NO. 1-Every scene's a scream!-Don't miss the fun with

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-HIT NO. 2-HOW FAR SHOULD A LADY GO LYNN BARI - MARY BETH HUGHES JOSEPH ALLEN, Jr. . NILS ASTHER 20th CENTURY-FOX

TRUMAN BRADLEY

Scouts Tells Men of Plans

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 6-The need 6:15 tonight. At 7 the ladies' chorus for greater adult interest in Scoutwill rehearse.

MacDonald, Harry King. Everett ing in order to provide more serReichel, Leonard Field. vice to the boys and to the community was stressed last night at a Liquor Hoarding By lub are requested to call for their meeting attended by approximateclubs and equipment. The club ly 40 men in the Central grade

They were addressed by Paul Hanson's store, Tobin street, will Young, executive for the Hiawa-be closed from to 2 to 4 Thursday tha council of the Boy Scouts, and afternoon during the funeral of leaders of the five troops active in Mrs. George Johnson, sister of A. Scouting. Their remarks constituted a

resume of what has been done and an outline of what they plan to do. Negaunee Record Cited

The boys could show a better rec-

committees, composed of adults responsible for the sponsorship of Plans were made for the annual

parents invited.

ter, Eino Wainio, assistant Scoutmaster, John J. Beldo, Jafet Rytkonen, Emil Railo, chairman, Troop 21, sponsored by Negau-

Troop 22, sponsored by St. John's Episcopal church-Leslie Pengelly, Scoutmaster, Thomas Hosking, assistant Scoutmaster, Richard Eddy, chairman, Hillary Gensheimer, Percy Evans, Francis G. Phillips, Clifton Holman. Troop 23, sponsored by the Amer-

ican Legion-George Collins, Scoutmaster, F. A. Olson, chairman, R.

A. Gilmour, M. L. Wetton, John Peel, Guy Scanlon. Troop 24, sponsored by the Negaunee Lions club-Bruce Nelson, Scoutmaster; L. S. Chabot, chair-man, James Hodge, Lesley J. Cory, Dr. S. J. Bessolo, Francis Kennedy, Cub Pack No. 2, sponsored by Odd Fellows lodge—Thomas Nor-

they, Cubmaster, Arthur Roberts, R. John Toms. Cub Pack No. 4, sponsored by Negaunee Fire department - Donald Reichel, Leonard Field.

Licensees Squelched

LANSING, Oct. 6- AP -The liquor control commission plans to squelch liquor hoarding by licensees who anticipate a shortage of intoxicants. Commissioner Felix H. H. Flynn said the commission had refused to allow one licensee to buy \$1,000,000 worth of liquor.

"Our policy will continue to be one of limiting licensees to not more than a two-months' supply of Negaunee's record is impressive. liquor. That is the stock we keep A Twelfth district meeting will boys have earned ratings of first change it. The big fellow will have

HELD FOR FATAL STABBING

MT. PLEASANT, Oct. 6- AP William Foster Livingston, 60, restaurant worker, was held today for the fatal stabbing of James Host, 44, oil field worker. Night Policeman Emmett Fitzpatrick said ly today after he and Livingston argued following a drinking party. Livingston had accused Host's son of pulling tomatoes from his gar-Troop 20, sponsored by Knights den a year ago, Fitzpatrick said.



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ISHPEMING

Stock Market Turns Downward On Profit Selling Representative of WPI Confers On Priorities

Turnover In Light, Power **Issues Lively**

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—P—Stocks, Am Rad & St S with the exception of a handful of Am Smelt & R utilities and other favorites, were moderately depressed by profit tak-

ing in today's market.

Power and light company issues turned lively at the last as talk of better than expected earnings, aviation Corp. 3% 3% 3% aviation Corp. 3% 3% 3% plus possible tax relief, for some of these concerns was heard. Electricity consumption has been holding at near-record figures in the past several months due principal-ly to armament manufacturing de-ly to armament manufacturing de-

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 8 Brunswick-Balke 83.8. It was the first setback since 8 Budd Wheel ... 38.8. It was the first setback since last Wednesday. Dealings slowed at intervals, but volume amounted to 700,900 shares compared with

Most rails were on the offside, but Pennsylvania managed to Checker Cab . reach a new year's top with a gain of 1-2 at 24 1-2. In new high ground for 1942 also were Columbia Pictures, which announced an exceptionally optimistic earnings & Foreign Power seven per cent Curtiss Wright

Losers of fractions to around two Losers of fractions to around two points included American Can, U. Detroit Edison 15% 15% 15% Too Dow Chem 118% 118 S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Gen- Du Pont De N . S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Southern
Pacific, Douglas Aircraft, Dow
Chemical, Ameerican Telephone,
Western Union, Texas Co., Anaconda, Du Pont and U. S. Gypsum.

Light Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, General Motor

In the advancing division were North American, Public Service of Freeport Sulph 20 1944 20 Freeport Sulph 3844 3745 3844 North American, Public Service of New Jersey, American Water Works, Commonwealth & Southern preferred, Columbia Gas and senior issues of Electric Power & Light and United Corp. Improved also were American Airlines, American Smelting, Montgomery Ward and Union Carbide.

Among forward leaners in the curb were American Light, Electric Electric Power & Hudson Motor ... 4% 4% 4% Nat

Among forward leaners in the curb were American Light, Electric Bond & Share, Beech Aircraft,
Gulf Oil, Pennroad and Northern
States Power "A." Recessions were
Inspirat Con Co 11% States Power "A." Recessions were Glass. Turnover here was 112,185 shares versus 91,485 Monday.

Rails Climb; Other Bond Groups Down

lected group of railroad issues took the close the list was a mixture of small gains and losses.

The close the list was a mixture of ents and show them around the respective class rooms, tenant in a Civilian Conservation the regular tenant in a Civilian Conservation the regular tenant in a Civilian Conservation t

Outstanding on the upside were | Members of the executive comabout a dozen issues of the Mis- mittee were hostesses at the social in Army Nurse Corps souri Pacific Railroad with total hour. They were Mrs Al Jacobson, sales ranging from \$1,000 to \$475,- Mrs. C. J. Bussiere, Mrs. Louis 000, par value, and gaining small Tauses, Mrs. Walter Koepp, Mrs. Lowell Johnson and Mrs. Jack Mes-

tibles of '60 at 25, St. Paul 4 1-2s tumn leaves. of 89 at 43 7-8, Colorado & Southern 4 1-2s at 26 3-4, Commercial Mackay income 4s at 38 3-4, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 58 1-2, Soo Line consolidated 4s at 16 1-2, New Orleans, Texas & Mexico 5s at 53 and New York Central consolidated 4s at 54 1-4. There were numerous others.

Lacking any punch most of the time and ending unchanged or low- mara and family, Houghton, visited er were Alleghany modified 5s, relatives here over the weekend. Central Pacific first 4s and 5s, Rock 4s, Great Northern 4s, Illinois Cen- trolt. Iral 5s and International Telephone | Mrs. Eino Johnson and Mrs. John U. S. Governments did virtually weekend.

nothing on the stock exchange nor over the counter.

The majority of fore gn dollar bonds were stationary or slanted few days here with relatives. lower. Brazil 6 1-2s and Colom bia 6s lost, fractions, Denmark 4 1-2s were higher.

Total sales of \$11,623,000, par value, compared with \$11,580,900

Price Control Uncertainties **Affect Grains**

CHICAGO, Oct. 6-P-One huge 'price control" question mark hung over the grain futures pits like a pall today and trading at times came to a complete stand-

Uncertainties regarding the effects of anti-inflation legislation acted as a brake and speculative trading was virtually stalled. Professionals were inclined to proceed with extreme caution.

While the opening undertone was steady, price changes were narrow at levels slightly above the previous close until the last hour when wheat and corn dropped below yesterday's final quota-

Wheat closed unchanged on the current contracts and 3-8 to 3-4 cents lower on the deferred, December \$1.26 to \$1.26 1-8, May \$1.29; corn was unchanged to 3-8 lower, December 83 1-8 to 1-4, May 87 5-8 to 3-4; oats, rye and lard were unchanged and soybeans advanced 1-8 to 1-2 cent.

Final prices for wheat were the lowest in about a month and all corn contracts dropped to new seasonal lows.

Summary

Quotations

11% 5% 69% 22 7% 32% 63

Am Car & Fdy 27 Am Locomotive 8%

6th Grade Won At

Fisher PTA Meeting

meeting of the year of the Fisher

Greenland

Ben O'Connell, of Sault Ste. Ma-

Miss Ida Smith, Alston, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McNa-

the weekend at her home here.

Coffey were Houghton callers last

Victor and Arthur Lundgren,

returned home after spending a

The volume of new construction

rie, is visiting relatives here,

Stocks—Easy; profit taking halts upturn. Bonds—Mixed; some rails sell off. Cotton—Irregular; mill and trade de-CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat—Unchanged to 3-4 cents lower; price stabilization uncertainties.

Corn—Unchanged to 3-8 off, in sympathy

But N & E P Pf ... 6%

—C—

S15.35 sparingly.
Cattle—Choice grades steady, others weak to 25 cents lower; steer top \$17.00.

STOCK AVERAGES
(Compiled by Associated Press)

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Ind RR's Ut's Stocks
15 15 60 Ford Mot Ltd 134 High 1942 56.0 19.2 Low 1942 46.0 14.4 3% Low 1941 51.7 13.4 10½ High 1941 63.9 19.0 32.0 35.4 45.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40 1932-37 1927-29 ...54.7 75.3 157.7 High ... 54.7 Low 33.7 16.9 BOND AVERAGES

(Compiled by Associated Press)
20 10 10
Rit's Ind. Util. F Tuesday, 113.0; Monday, 112.7; Month ago, 112.7; Year ago, 114.5.

WHAT THE MARKET Ivences selines changed stal issues	ues. .316 .265 .224	Mon. 410 194 227 831	Treasury— 3%s 47-43 101.29. 2s 55-51 Dec. 100.3. 2½s 72-67 101.3. —Home Owners Loan— 3s 52-44 103.8.		
oger Grocery 2614	25%	25%	Procter & Gam 50% Pub Svc N J 11	50% 10%	5
b O F Glass 29%	281/4	29%	Pullman 271/8	26%	2
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ckheed Airc 22	21.56	21%	-R-		
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one Star Cem 37	36%	36%	Radio Keith Orph 3	3	
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ish Kelviantor 6%	6%	61/2	Stand Brands 314	316	
at Biscuit 15 /2	15%	15%	Std G & E \$4 Pf 1%	1%	
at Cash Reg , 18%	1736	17%	Stand Oil Cal 251/4	245%	2
at Dairy Prod 15%	15%	15%	Stand Oil Ind 251/4	24%	2
at Pow & Lt 2	1 %	2	Stand Oil N J 42	41%	4
Y Central R R 11	10%	10%	Studebaker Corp 4%	41/4	
Am Aviation 12%	121/4	12%	Sutherland Pap 21%	21 %	2
orthern Pacific 7%	7	736	Swift & Co 21	20%	2
nio Oil 8%	814	834	Texas Co 39	3814	3
-1'-			Texas Gulf Sulph 35%	34%	3
ekard Motor 214	2%	214	Tidewater A Oil 91/2	9%	-10
ram Pictures 17	16%	17	Timken Det Axle 28%	2814	2
rke Davis 23%	23%	23%	Timken R Bear 38%	38%	3
oney (J C) 734	7344	73%	Trans America 414	434	

Upper Peninsula One hundred attended the first Laurium Man Promoted

was held Monday night. The meet- James H. Quello, son of Mrs. B. them on a trip to Oak Park, Ill. ing opened with group singing led Quello, Laurlum, has been pro- She decided to stop off at Milwau-A short business meeting was U. S. Army, according to word rethe major play in today's bond market, many advancing fractions to more than a point in heavy to more than a point in the property than a point in the prope to more than a point in heavy grade was awarded the prize for he is serving with the infantry. He weighs 112 pounds and has brown turnover. The main market trend having the highest percentage of is a graduate of Calumet high eyes and hair. Billy has blonde curmovements in other groups and at the close the list was a mixture of teachers were present to greet par-

army two years ago.

Fulton location, Mohawk, and now Channing by Gunnar E. Kjell, Iron them, he added. and from Grant hospital, Chicago, away in a trousers pocket, Knotted charges. pital from the time of her gradua- a pair of suspenders. Near the body sidy to the counties. tion until Aug. 30, 1941, when she was the broken limb of a tree, and enlisted in the Army Nurses Corps. there was every indication, Coroner

Woman and Son Missing

IRON MOUNTAIN, Oct. 6-Police of Wisconsin, Illinois and Channing Girl Killed Betty Stenson has returned Michigan have joined in a search IRON MOUNTAIN, Oct. 6 - Miss Island 4 1-2s, Rio Grande Western from a visit with friends in De- for a 21-year-old housewife and her Beverly Jane Quist, 16, stepdaughfour-year-old son, missing three ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quist, weeks after a trip to a medical Channing, was killed when the elinic. The missing woman, Mrs. pickup truck she was driving at Rudolph Schinderle, wife of a Gov- about 12:30 Sunday morning skidernment bridge inspector, and her ded on highway M-95, 2.8 miles son Billy, were last seen Sept. 18 north of Channing, and turned over and Dr. John Doyle, Detroit, have in Milwaukee where she had been at the side of the road pinning the visiting friends. She left, saying she girl beneath it. Her companion, was going to Sheboygan to visit Louis Coullard, 18, also of Chanfriends before returning home, ning, was discharged from the Mu-Schinderle, whose work keeps him nicipal hospital at Crystal Falls toin the United States totaled \$3,297,- on the road, told Iron Mountain day, after receiving treatment for 000,000 in the second quarter of police that about three weeks ago, cuts and bruises. this year, 28 per cent above last he gave his wife \$50 for a trip to a Green Bay clinic. Returning this

Funny Business



"His wife got tired of having ashes all over the floor

when he smokes!"

Curb Miscellaneous CHICAGO LARD

DETROIT POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—(By A. P.)— Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol-

...... 96½ 18¼ CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 12.90; loose 11.90; bellies 15.75. Am Super For Ark Nat Gas A CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 6.877; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40 1-2; cars 41; firsts, local 39 1-2; current receipts 34 1-4, dirties 32 3-4; checks 31 1-4. CHICAGO BUTTER 7% 15% CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(By A. P.)—
46 Butter, receipts 658,815; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current; creamery, 93-score, 46 to 46-1-2; 92-score, 23% 45-3-4; 91-score, 45; 90-score, 45; 89-score, 44; 88-score, 42,44; 90-score, 47,459 cortex light or 10 to 10

2% 44; 88-score, 43 3-4; 90-centralized carlots Gulf Oil3 321/4 32 Helca Min 5 4% Humble Oil 58% 58 58
DETROIT, Oct. 6—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.00 to 3.15, few best 3.25 to 3.35; 10 lb. cot-Imp Oil Ltd 7% Lehigh C & N 4¼
Lone Star Gas 7
—M to 3.15, few best 3.25 to 3.35; 10 ib. cotton bags 36 1-2 to 37c, mesh bags 35c; Make Chippewas and Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.35 to 2.75, mostly 2.45 to 2.55, 15 ib. paper sacks 39 to 41c; New York Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.45 to 2.50; Michigan Chippewas U. S. No. 1 brushed 2.20 to 5½ 2.25, mostly 2.25, Katahdins U. S. No. 1 brushed 2.35 to 2.45. -N-Niag Hud Pow 1

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Year ago-\$893,000.

Pennroad ... -----

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

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	Pub Svc N J 11	10%	11
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00.10	Reming Rand 91/2	914	936
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- 13	Sperry Corp 27%	2714	27%
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15%	Stand Oil Ind 2514	24%	2514
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8%	Texas Co 39	381/2	381/9
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214	Tidewater A Oil 91/2	9%	914
17	Timken Det Axle 28%	2814	28 %
3%	Timken R Bear 38%	38%	38%
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sence and reported her missing.

by hanging.

Hancock Youth Missing

ed to Detroit.

KED RYDER

HANCOCK, Oct. 6-A search for

Robert "Bob" Williams, 16, of

Hancock, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Wil-

liams, who has been missing from

home since last Wednesday, was

started yesterday by the sheriff's

department and state police, but no

information as to his whereabouts

has as yet been obtained. His

mother reported that the youth left

home Wednesday morning, accom-

panied by two other Hancock

youths, ostensibly to pick potatoes

on a farm near Painesdale. Appar-

ently they dld not go to the farm

morning, he discovered her ab- State Can Withhold Sum Authorities traced her movements Due Alger, Rushton Rules

United Aircraft 30 ¼
Unit Fruit 51 ½
United Gas Imp ... 4¼
U S Indus Alco ... 32 ¼
U S Rubber 22 ¾
U S Smelt R & M Pf ... 60 ¼
U S Steel ... 49 ¼

Walworth Co ... 4½
Warner Bros Pict ... 6¼
West Union Tel ... 29½
Westingh Air Br ... 16½
West El & Mfg ... 74¾
White Motor

after leaving Green Bay by con-

The attorney general told Audi-In Army Nurse Corps

of Norway, as he prepared Monday to bury the skeleton found in the ference. The subdivisions could Marie Jokela, a former resident of woods about four miles north of sue the county for the amounts due

No other known fibre is quite equal to jute for the bagging and baling material used in the cotton

Representative of WPB

MUNISING, Oct. 6-Alger A. Gustafson, a representative of the Iron Mountain office of the War. Production Board, will visit Munising every other Wednesday be-ginning October 21. His headquarters will be in the Cox Chev-

rolet Sales establishment. He will be in Munising from 9 to 11:30 a. m. on those dates to discuss priorities problems with individuals, manufacturers or industrial operators.

Chatham

Mrs. Amanda Kuula has returned home from Munising.

Allan Swanberg, Detroit, is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy have

gone to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stohl and son, Roy, were Rock visitors last week-

Lillian, motored to Marquette Mon-The Misses Vivian Jalonen and

Mayme Puro were Munising vis-CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(By A. P.)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 127; on track 252; total U. S. shipments 793; supplies moderate, demand fairly good, itors Saturday. Audrey Johnson and Linda Paananen were Munising visitors Sat-

market slightly weaker and unsettled; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.50 to 2.65; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.20 to 2.45; Miraesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. Commercials 1.80 to 2.00; Cobblers Commercials 1.70 to 1.80; U. S. No. 1, 1.85; Wisconsin Bliss Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peacock and Mrs. August Maki were Munising visitors last weekend. 1.80; U. S. No. 1, 1.85; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.15 to 2.40; Chip-pewas U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.25.

mi were Marquette visitors Sun- Beach Inn.

and Mrs. George Kallio and Martin Kallio were Marquette visitors last

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 per cent discount or 87.00 U. S. cents, off .375 cent.

Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers)

Mrs. Larry Luoma and children, Mission Opens Monday Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; free 23.71, up 1-50 cent; Brazil official 6.20N; free unquoted; Mexico 20.66N. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-

Marquette, visited here Sunday with Mrs. Luoma's mother, Mrs. In Methodist Church Linne Kamppinen. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burman

have returned to Detroit after visiting Mr. Burman's mother, Mrs. Mary Burman, Eben.

Vanadium Corp 17% 17% 17% to be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ranta, Munising, spent Sunday here with Mr.

Ranta. Pvt. Ero Saari, Keesler Field, Miss.; Pvt. Arvo Saari, Louisiana; here this week to attend the fu- evening-"Decision for Christ." neral of their brother Wilho Saari.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Leary, Sr., motored to Negaunee Saturday and of Mr. and Mrs. John Arneth. It Health Programs Start

holding money due those counties with relatives and friends, has re-

conclusion of Coroner Carroll Asp, and school districts makes no dif- John Akkala and Mr. and Mrs. J. gram follows: T. O'Leary, Sr.

want to do Red Cross sewing are ing cough innoculations. Chair a member of the Army Nurses Mountain. Wrapped about the Rushton said Brown had author- asked to notify Mrs. Fred Stohl at man, Mrs. Vern Richmond, Chat-Other firm spots included Bur- senger. Miss Anna Maney and Corps, visited in Mohawk during skeleton were two pairs of heavy ity to withhold from Alger county Chatham. She has received materi- ham; Miss Gwendolyn Gaston, R. Other firm spots included Bur-lington general 4s at 80 1-4, Bal-Mrs. Messenger presided at the ta-the past two weeks walle on leave stag trousers, a heavy shirt and \$11,271 due it from the state con-N., staff nurse, Munising. timore & Ohio stamped conver- ble which was trimmed with au- and left here several days ago for jacket, and high leather-topped servation department as part pay- ing women have completed one or Wednesday, October 14—2 to 3 Luke Field, Ariz., where she is sta- rubber boots. No papers were ment on \$47,907 Brown says the more snowsuits and rompers: Mrs. p. m.—Eben school—Second whooptioned Lieut. Jokela was graduated found on or near the body. A few county owes the state for care of Herman Matero, Mrs. Donald Haking cough innoculations; 3 p. m. from Calumet high school in 1930 coins-just 20 cents-were tucked indigent adults and hospitalization ala, Mrs. William MacNiel, Mrs. Talk to twelfth grade girls.

Fred Lemin, Mrs. Eino Lindquist, Friday, October 23-10 a. m. to in 1933 as registered nurse. She around the neck, however, was a Rushton said his opinion did not Mrs. Knute Lindquist, Mrs. Wil- 11 a. m.—Eben school, third whoop-Ivar Samuelson.

> Factory shipment of aircraft, twelfth grade. ships and railroad equipment more industry of the United States and than tripled during the first half p. m .- Eben school, fourth whoopthe coffee industry of the Ameri- of this year compared with the ing cough innoculation. same period of 1941.

> > Now What?

E G T

JERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day.

It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count

the letters under the checked figures give you,

tacting friends she had said she was LANSING, Oct. 6-The state has was their silver wedding anniver- Friday in Alger County

going to visit in Sheboygan. She a right to reimburse itself for sary. debts owed it by counties by with-

Asp said, that the man had died

Munising News

U. P. Bureau | Nutrition **Holds Annual Meet Today**

the Beach Inn in a preliminary bus- tural agent.

at 10 a. m. with officers' reports their skin is wrinkled, their comand the appointing of resolutions plexions sallow and their teeth and nominating committees. At gone," Heirman said. "Convinced the noon luncheon the principal that good nutrition is one of the Victor Lemppinen and daughter, speakers will be Harry F. Kelly, Re- most effective means of acquiring publican candidate for governor, a clear skin and a healthy appear-and Judge Homer S. Ferguson, Re-ance, group leaders studying nupublican candidate for U. S. Sena- trition as an extension course will

Reports on the tourist industry of 1942 and the outlook for 1943 trade will be discussed at the afternoon meeting, which will start at 2. John P. Norton, of Escanaba, and Linwood I. Noyes, of Ironwood, will be the principal speakers at the Wednesday evening dinner session. John Niemi and Miss Helmi Nie- All meetings will be held in the

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Sturvist, Mr. Pvt. Oas Enrolls In Signal Corps School

Maki motored to Munising Tues- struction at the Army signal corps and roofs.' school at Camp Murphy, Fla. He Mrs. Arthur Mattson, Flint, is was selected for the specialized fruits and whole cereals as dieting visiting her brother-in-law and sis- training on the basis of his aptitude. \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables ter, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lampi, at He is the son of Albert Oas, Mun-

MUNISING, Oct. 6-A preaching mission will be conducted October 12 to 18 in the First Methodist church by the Rev. Leslie W. Will-Mary Burman, Eben.

The Misses Irene and Bertha will be held at 7:30 each evening, will be held at 7:40 each evening, tend the annual Seventh Regional Maki and Helen Kamppinen have gone to Detroit where they expect Monday — "The Preaching Mission of Jesus."

Tuesday—"Jesus, the Christ." Wednesday — "I Have Played a Ranta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Urho Fool."

Thursday-"What Shall We Do With Jesus, the Christ?" Friday-"The Cost of Discipline."

Sunday morning-"The Church at In Trenary Thursday the Bar of Public Opinion; Sunday

CHATHAM, Oct. 6 - Dr. Marie Hagele, regional maternal and child conduct the meeting. health consultant, will start a se moted to the rank of major in the kee and see other friends. On Sept. in lieu of taxes on state-owed lands, turned home. She was accompative county Friday October 9. The months of age and including chil-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary, dren under school age. Whooping tor General Vernon J. Brown the Eben over the weekend, Their able for children once weekly, for fact that the county only is custo- children, Joseph and Margaret, re- four weeks. Dr. Hagele will talk IRON MOUNTAIN, Oct. 6— dian of the money and is required mained here for a longer visit with to senior high school girls, and will "Case closed; suicide" is the official by law to allocate it to townships their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. hold health consultations. The pro-Friday, October 9-10 a. m. to

3:30 p. m. - Eben school - Child Red Cross Sewing-Women who health conference and first whoop

was on the staff of the Grant hos- handkerchief, and to that was tied extend to other types of state sub- liam Laitinen, Mrs. Edward Ruus- ing cough innoculation. Remainder ka, Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. of day will be used for examination of twelfth grade girls at Eben high school. There are 15 girls in Wednesday, October 28-2 to 3

Munising Briefs

Mrs. R. G. Kirkbride will entertain St. John's Episcopal guild at her home, West Onota street, at 2:30 today. The Royal Neighbors lodge will meet at 8 tonight in Fraternal hall.

After the business meeting a potluck lunch will be served. A Navy recruiting officer will be at the Munising fire hall Thurs-

day to interview applicants for enlistment in the Navy and Naval Reserve. A 16-week training course for fire controlmen has been completed by Runard O. Esterholm at the Navy's service shool at Great

Lakes, Ill. He will now be sent to

an advance school or to the fleet.

Agencies of the Federal, State the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, and local governments paid out one subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key dollar of every seven received by number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check the nation's wage and salary earnbut are reported to have hitchhik- every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message ers during the first half of this

Classes To Be Organized

MUNISING, Oct. 6-Organized in MUNISING, Oct. 6-Keeping fit February, 1911, in Menominee as a by means of wise eating habits will voluntary civic, non-profit organization, the Upper Peninsula Development bureau will hold its men who will enroll in the Michithirty-second annual convention gan State college extension classes here Wednesday. Members of the in nutrition sponsored by J. L. executive committee met tonight in Heirman, Alger county agricul-

"Many persons ask why so many Wednesday's program will begin men and women look old at 40, why meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Trenary high school.

Miss Ludwick to Speak

"It is very difficult for the average person to determine just what constitutes a satisfactory diet because each commercial firm advertises its product as being of extraordinary value. "The successful advertising of soaps, skin foods and beauty lotions," says Dr. E. V. McCollum, noted authority on nutrition, "would seem to indicate that many still think the slogan of MUNISING, Oct. 6-Pvt. Arnold the paint manufacturer, 'save the Mrs. Inez Keskimaki, Mrs. Linne S. Oas, of Munising, has been en- surface and save all, applies to Kamppinen and Helen and Hilda rolled in a special course of in- human beings as well as to bridges

Various uses of fresh and dried aids to partially replace cosmetics will be discussed at the leaders' meetings by Missu Olga Ludwick, district home demonstration agent.

Munising Teachers Attend Conference

MUNISING, Oct. 6 - Munising township schools will close for the conference of the Michigan Education association, which will be held in Marquette Thursday and Friday. The general theme of the two-day meeting will be "The Schools' Job in This War."

Nutrition Meeting

MUNISING, Oct. 6-Group lead-The Rev. Mr. Williams is a son ers studying nutrition as a Michiof the Rev. Mr. C. B. Williams, for- gan State college extension course mer pastor of the Munising church, will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday in Trenary high school to discuss the topic, Joseph L. Heirman, county agricultural agent, announced today. Miss Olga Ludwick, district

> Double Feature

> > Theatre

AGAIN TONIGHT 6:30 - 9:20

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Announcements— Lost and Found

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost. Black, white, tan face. Last seen at Four Mile Carp, West Ishpeming. Reward. Phone 9033, Lou's Sinclair Service, Ishpeming.

HOUND — Lost or stolen. Large, white, black, tan, male, Mostly white. Brown ears, Answers to "Sport." Phone 1161 or 1194-F3, Marquette.

Recreation

HOTEL CLIFTON COCKTAIL LOUNGE is presenting

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Transportation

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIR-CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, IN CHANCERY.

Irma Cauchon, Plaintiff, vs. Anthony Cauchon, Defendant, ORDER FOR APPEARANCE

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the
County of Marquette, in Chancery, on the
31st day of August, 1942.
In the above entitled caused it appearing that it cannot be ascertained in what
state or country the defendant resides,
therefore, on motion of Roscoe W. Baldwin,
attorney for plaintiff,
It is ordered that the defendant enter
her appearance in said cause on or before

her appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order. BERNARD H. DAVIDSON, Circuit Court Commissioner. 9-9-6 Weds.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIR-CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF Coal, Wood, Other Fuel MARQUETTE, IN CHANCERY.

Irving St. Onge, Plaintiff, vs. Louise St. ORDER FOR APPEARANCE

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Marquette, in Chancery, on the 4th day of September, 1942. In the above entitled cause it appearing that the defendant is a resident of this state and that process for her appearance has been duly issued, and that the same could not not be served by reason of her absence from or concealment within the state and by reason of her continued absence from her place of residence; therefore, on motion of Roscoe W. Baldwin, attorney for plaintiff.

It is ordered that the defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before

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Employment— Help Wanted-Female

KITCHEN WORKER-Woman for general

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for sale. Inquire Wm. Dorais S Stables. Division Street, Marquette. PONY AND SADDLE for sale. Inc. Andrew Hemmila, R. 1, Box 77, North of Negaunee.

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102 Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108

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Vandenberg **Assails Suit** Against AP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6— AP — Two Senators—one a Republican and the other a Democrat-criticized Monday in statements to the Baltimore Sun a declaration by Publisher Marshall Field that the Associated Press is a "monopoly" and as such "a distinct threat to my nation's future."

Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Byrd (D-Va) also challenged the Chicago Sun publisher's support of an anti-trust suit instituted August 28 by the Justice department against the Associated Press, which refused membership to Field's paper. Field spoke today at a convention of Canadian newspaper circulation managers in Peterborough, Ont.

Freedom of Press at Stake Senator Vandenberg, former Grand Rapids, Mich., editor and one-time AP member who no longer has any newspaper connections, took issue-as did Senator Byrdwith Field's contention that the Government suit to classify the news agency as a "common carrier" was no threat to the freedom of the press.

Senator Byrd is both an active newspaper publisher and one of the nation's leading apple growers. "I have never been able to unferstand the Government's suit against the Associated Press, and it grows no plainer in the light of current comment," Senator Van-

lenberg told the Sun representa-

"The theory that newspapers are common carriers," he continued, "must imply that they are subject to total Governmental control. There could not possibly be a free press in America under such circumstances. I charge no such intention. But if I were an ambitious dictator, seeking to black out my newspaper critics, I certainly would think this convenient common-carrier formula was a perfect anes-

"I could use it to streamline journalism completely to my own design. Freedom of independent thought and expression would have about as much chance as a railroad trying to run counter to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Elow at Heart of AP

"It seems to me," the Michigan By RAY TUCKER Senator added, "that this war has done enough damage to the free flow of public information without using this critical moment to permanent hamstring the basic principles underlying a free press. I have been amazed that at such a moment, when unity is a national necessity, the Government, itself, should take 1,400 outraged and resentful American newspapers into

it must, in effect, be a common car- fare. rier and let anybody ride who wish-

"Thus it strikes," Senator Van-denberg concluded, "at the heart of a cooperative system which, the Government's own suit testifies, has made the Associated Press of incalculable journalistic value to the country and to those who have poured their lives into its creation and maintenance. Aren't there enough other things to keep us busy at the moment?"

Republic

caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan were Ishpeming visitors Monday,

Norman Heliste has returned from Vancouver, B. C., where he of American manpower discloses has been employe

peming, visited relatives and friends gaged in non - productive enterhere this week.

was employed on a drill job. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson, summoned to the colors. Mrs. Annie Cox and son, Jimmy,

Finnish League Program - Tomor-

row evening the Luther League of means (the details of the canvass Address, the Rev. John F. Saar-

Fatricia Farrington; vocal solo, Marie Saarinen; mandolin or banjo solo, Arne Olander, Rev. Saarinen, the selective service or manpower accompanist; vocal duet, Crystal commission will soon issue a "work and Marle Consul; duet, Rachel and or fight" order to individuals in Saarinen; collectors, Aino Ritola, join the Army or Navy or enter Merva Erickson.

Home Nursing Classes - Mrs. George Spear, Marquette, will be at the town hall at 2:30 this after- Felix Frankfurter now is in the Morocco around the Atlantic classes in home nursing. All Re- where he once had the run of the ed States troops have been dispublic women are urged to be pres- place as legal and partisan sire of embarking on the Ivory and Gold ent at this meeting.

Isabella Sheriff Wins Recount by One Vote

P-A recount today gave Sheriff

four votes on first count. Russell Otterbine from 10 to 17 well and therefore would resign smoke us out. votes over Byron Gallagher.

Farmers Glad To See Their Congressmen



National Whirligig

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 — Army-Navy strategists are gravely Frankfurter spread these ideas to concerned about the rash of books a couple of friendly newspaper and magazine articles maintaining men on Capitol Hill. Apparently that the United States can whip he thinks that our State depart-Germany by air power alone. To ment is not sufficiently aggressive

court and seek to strip their As- minimizes the value of the plane, school students and now assistant sociated Press of its right to decide although it did for many years. A Secretary of State. Like his old for itself who shall be admitted battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flying battleship man, President Roose- professor, Dean is a world re- cess which United States Flyi velt has stopped building sea wag- maker and reformer. I was a member of the Asso- ons and has shifted to aircraft carnot been a member for the last 14 perts were serving on the general velt's amazing chastisement of Con- to Morocco, years. But I know its tremendous staff when France fell 27 months gress, the American press and his informed hints that this section is efficiency is the result of its au- ago, there are now 31 fliers on the outspoken associates in Washing- likely to be in the headlines. Detonomous cooperation among ac- planning board. Deputy to Chief of ton has confused and confounded spite blustering threats by Allied exiles what they wanted most ceptable cooperators. The Govern- Staff Marshall is Maj.-Gen. "Joe" nearly everybody in the capital. airmen in London, it is an unfor- "Letters from home," everyone rement strikes at the heart of the McNarney, veteran pilot and an Indications here are that it has tunate fact that flying conditions plied. He received the same re-Associated Press when it says that advocate of intensive cloud war- definitely handicapped the war ef- above the channel are growing sponse in Malta. Many of the

> Washington finally has awakenospheric blitzkrieg, thanks largethe other present-day descendants of the late "Billy" Mitchell.

However, these enthusiasts argue that mass bombings alone can crush Hitler. Consciously or unconsciously, they convey the idea that we can win without a land invasion and heavy losses of men. That theory is all wrong, according to our topnotch military experts. Except for the sky advertisers, no worthwhile high ranker Jack McKeown was a Marquette believes that Germany or Japan can be defeated save through an attack by ground forces which will sustain serious casualties.

FIGHT-A confidential survey that there are three and a half Mr. and Mrs. Hans Robinson, Ish- million potential soldiers now enprises. The men in these cate-Casley Campbell has returned gories might as well wind up their from Vancouver, B. C., where he affairs now and start kissing their wives goodbye. They will soon be

So far only five per cent-ar were visitors in Marquette this 175,000 -- of these economic and the people. Now, because they martial bystanders have been plac- took him at his word and obeyed ed in uniform. Although the fol- his command, they have been pushlowing is not a full list by any ed into the Presidential doghouse. the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran constitute a prime military sechurch will present a program in cret), here is a rough description ball players in the uniformed ranks, the church pariors to raise funds of the kind of peope who face the the sparkling cast of "This Is the for the purchase of prayer books next draft; One hundred and sev- Army" enjoys no special favors. enty-three thousand lawyers whose Even though they have already forces. The public is invited and labors are not essential, 1,200,000 poured a million dollars into reurged to attend. Following is the retail clerks, 50,000 waiters and lief funds they had to left-right sea cannibal huts, sunbaked Libyan purposely give pilots maximum program: bartenders, 60,000 actors and stage left-right from Union station to door Johnnies, 40,000 beauticians their barracks in the capital. They inen, pastor; choir, "Master, Let and barber shop operators, 20,000 are compelled to respond to early tracks or roulette joints.

As a result of the revelations, ery morning. Mary Mykkanen; piano solo, Ber- these classes. If they are within nice Schutte; offeratory, Mrs. J. E. the conscription limits they must Joyce Mattila, Sigrid Wally and some industry manufacturing munitions, regardless of age or number of dependents.

noon to explain the Red Cross bad graces of the White House, bulge to the Belgian Congo, Unitthe "hot doggers." First he switch- Coasts. The crew of a freighter ed from a liberal to a conservative which arrived in New York from viewpoint on the high tribunal, that zone announced that more Then recently he affronted FDR than 30,000 British regulars landby attempting to interfere with the ed in Freetown. All mail and MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Oct. 6- management of foreign policies. communications from General de

Joe Rawson the Republican nom- ed several stories intimating that his colleagues in the U. S. A. have ination for sheriff in Isabella coun- Secretary Cordell Hull was too ill been stopped suddenly-the usual ty by one vote over Howard Ken- to continue in office. The Tennes- sign that action is near. nedy, a former sheriff. Kennedy seean was on vacation and rumors | Laval's controlled press charghad been credited with winning by about his health obtained some es that Americans are poised to credence in high circles. Almost invade Dakar. Undoubtedly Hit-Ballots for prosecuting attorney at the same time articles were publer's Man Friday suspects we are also were recounted, but the pro- lished insinuating that Under-Sec- about to give him another nervous cedure only increased the lead of retary Sumner Welles also was not headache and he is trying to

though not alarmed by the medical and political diagnosis

The high command no longer Acheson, one of his Harvard law

DOGHOUSE - President R Legislators are irritated because

crease in the cost of living although ly to the persistent pounding of the for five months he personally made publicists mentioned above and to no effort to check inflation. They are also angry about his accepting advice from a few New York City economists in framing his famous deadline message. As this column has revealed (3 October '42), and as even his own friends on the Hill have learned during the controversy, his actions demonstrate that apparently he has slight comprehension of the agricultural problem. Washington reporters, naturally, are peeved regarding his assault on newspapers in general in view of the fact that they kept faith with him and did not mention his secret-and maybe unnecessary-tour of the nation's munitions factories.

Perhaps the most indignant persons in the District of Columbia are the speakers who tried to tell us belatedly that we are losing the war and will continue to lose it until we make greater sacrifices, Before leaving the banks of the Potomac for his swing around the circle, the Chief Executive is said population will not dare to join action until the arrival not only to have asked them to carry the gospel of hardship and privation to

Me Walk With Thee;" reading, gamblers connected with race reveille despite their late hours and undergo a stiff drill at 11 ev-

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

FOCH-Something is brewing in Africa in addition to Lieutenant General Montgomery's revival of the Libyan tug of war. Watch IDEAS-Supreme Court Justice the ribbon of shore extending from Few months ago there appear- Gaulle's equatorial headquarters to

soon. Mr. Welles was astonished | A high ranking Free French of-

ficer now in Manhattan, who took part in the fiasco against the port, explains that the initial attempt failed because it was an amphibious frontal attack. He advocated a blow from the rear to cut the water supply. Then the pro-Axis troops would have been compelled to quit or die of thirst. But more reckless counsel won the decision -and lost the battle.

De Gaulle has established a military academy in the Gabon forests where patriotic young thoroughbe specific, they have placed writ- with respect to specific policies and hostile Vichy generals-are being ings by such authors as Seversky, certain countries. The jurist's can- trained to lead native fighters. One Ziff and Williams on the black list. didate for Mr. Hull's job is Dean of the students is Becour Foch, scion of the immortal marshal.

> MERCY - The unexpected sucplanes have had in the Balkans has that son Johnnie has been a guest. worse as winter approaches.

ed to the possibilities of a strathe blamed them for the steady inhe blamed them for the steady inhe blamed them for the steady inhe possibilities of a strathe blamed them for the steady inhe province

Figure 1939, without a single day's leave. European fogs cause takeoff and landing crack-upsalmost as many accidents as do enemy shells. From bases in North Africa, American bombardiers could strafe Algeria, Tunis, Italy flakes which our fliers are dropand even Rommel's bunkhouseand should Franco misbehave the fact that American skill and darboys from Maine and California ing are overcoming many drawmight drop a few eggs on his break- backs. A very important official, fast table. The recent pommeling who came to New York directly

> and other foods which would sim- disregarding the lives of his men, upplies from going to Germany- house, as they do now. However, they The acrimonious debate regardwarn that an American expedition ing the relative merits of our demust be powerful enough to con- signs and those of the foe often is vince the garrisons of the futility based on misconceptions. Some of resistance. Otherwise the pro- of our machines are not the types fessional soldiers will fight as they best suited to combat the particudid in Syria to prove their courage. | lar craft they are most likely to The sympathetic elements of the meet. But they must be kept in our side until they believe that of better ships but also of the new they will not be left to the mercy comers' replacements, spare parts of vindictive Laval and Hitler.

> mail for our fighters. Unlike the the rapidity of lightning bolts, more fortunate Yanks in the Brit- hurtling straight down at 650 mile the service clubs, the lads in south method is to plunge earthward. We wadis and bleak mountains on the protection at the expense of agil-Indian frontier rarely meet fem- ity. We do not intend to have our inine companions. Their sole link boys killed or taken alive. Amerwith normal life is through cor- ican intelligence agents report aurespondence.

discovered a unique way to let nese.

Newberry News MISSION CLOSES

Gone

State Police Arrest Six Men Over Weekend

NEWBERRY, Oct. 6-State police stationed here arrested six persons over the weekend. Leon Galloway, Wilfred Harkness and Edward Walsh were arrested Satur-day night for being drunk. They were residents of McMillian. Michael Cassidy was arrested Saturday for allowing a minor to drive his Of Brightness car without a license; Kenneth Levielle was held for driving at ex-cessive speed and Ted Michelson was picked up for drunkenness.

Obituary

Mary Ann Harrison

NEWBERRY, Oct. 6-Mrs. Mary Ann Harrison, one of the pioneers of Newberry, died at her home in Iron Mountain Monday. She and her husband lived here in the 1880's and she was a dressmaker here for many years. The body will be brought here for burial in the Forest Home cemetery. Funeral services will be held in St. Gregory's Catholic church at 9

Newberry Briefs

Mrs. John Hunt, Detroit, is visting friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roof are visiting friends in the Lower Pen-

Norma Jane Bailey is recovering from an appendectomy in the Gibson hospital.

Ste, Marie, spent the weekend vis- that had partly paralyzed his left iting friends and relatives here: Miss Helen Gormely will not re-

their daughters, Mrs. Donald Ev- lunch?'

ans and Mrs. Charles Arnold. Mrs. A. J. Benard, Mrs. P. J. Utt, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benard, Escanaba, spent the weekend at

the Villemure residence . M. B. Purdy, Charles Beaulieu. Bohn, Joseph Beach and S. M. nis, spent the weekend on a hunting trip on Dead Man's farm.

the promotion of Sgt. Bernard Dwy- about anything but medicine. er to the grade of staff sergeant in Seems to thrive on it, though. He's charge of supplies. He is stationed been trying to get in touch with at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Ma and Pa know where they are -despite military censorship. One will visit an Australian family Later the hostess will write an in-Fortresses and long range Russian Podunk, U. S. A., informing her

soldiers had been subjected to con-But the sun shines brightly in a tinuous air raids since September, To them the worst disaster is to see-as they frequently do-Axis air bombs sink a mail ship.

NOTORIOUS-The fiery snowping on the Japanese highlights the which we gave Axis ships in Greek after an inspection tour of the harbors is merely an indication of Pacific, reveals that we still are enormously outnumbered in both Fighting French veterans now in men and material. None can this country explain that the vast assume that a battle ever ends becolony produces grains, cattle, fruit cause the stubborn enemy, utterly plify the problem of our mess ser- thinks nothing of dumping more geants and incidentally keep the and more troops into the slaughter-

and servicing equipment.

The notorious Zero can outma-MAIL.—One of the great human neuver our standard fighters, but problems which will grow more it can be shattered like Christmas acute with the passing of months candy whenever our bullets hit the -and years-is the question of target. Our planes power dive with ish Isles who associate with friend- an hour. In order to break off ly civilians and American girls in an engagement the Nips zoom; our thentic cases of our captured avia-Our youngsters down under have | tors' being tortured by the Japa-

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you, by the way. Some case he fore she herself might somehow wanted you on."

pleting a two-weeks mission in St. about, turning up the gas under a an awful lot to do." resting and will then go to Alabama. on the left side of his face. Some- you run in some evening this Fr. Bertram spoke to women dur- times, though, that droop gave week?"

ing the first week and the second rather a startling before-and-after effect: the drooping side simulated the discouraged mood he had even forgotten to mention that I'm labored under while he was involved in business troubles and I'm taking care of now," she smarting under Belle's displeasure; the other, brighter look had come

ida divorce on the grounds of desertion. The reasons she gave for to see Peter before you leave, won't doing so had been odd enough. "You appear to be smarting," she wrote, "under the feeling that creditors will feel you're dishonest because I refuse to turn over every-She found herself reluctant to see Peter and his father before she left. Peter had a trick, born probably of having divorced you, that I've simlong association and understandply run off and deserted you, now ing, of seeing through her; and she that you're in trouble-" had a feeling that this Harper affair would not bear too much in-

had really been a relief to Bruce. He had managed afterward, by dint She would make no mention of of turning over life insurance and anything but the old lady, of course, all other available funds, to satisand would trust to luck that he had fy all of his creditors; he had come never heard of the grandson or would attach no significance to his going along with them if he had;

but she would have preferred not to have to say anything of it at all. npatient admiration, Bruee giving up everything for the sake of a held an evening gown that had She rode a bus over to the modest little flat on Henley street with the neat sign in its front window, ey and but little thanks. Imprac-PETER FRAZIER, M. D., where tical idealists, both of them. They it on. Bruce now lived with Peter. After needed someone to take care of she rang the bell she could hear Bruce's footfall, first a firm step Bruce's footfall, first a firm step Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bair, Sault the aftermath of the recent stroke

Bruce opened the door wide. sume her teaching duties in the Soo "Well, stranger!" he said, giving her a quick hug. "Where have you

Gregory's church, the Rev. Fr.

UNCLE BRUCE AGAIN

CHAPTER XXIII

spection, would not make her ap-

pear to advantage in his eyes.

The Reve Fr. Dufort has gone to the Lower Peninsula. He accompanied the Rev. Fr. Bertram Abell said, smiling. She followed her nose to the kitchen, sniffing hungs to the kitchen, sniffing hungs awfully Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaulieu, grily. "Something smells awfully Sr., have gone to Detroit to visit good. Am I invited to stay for "You sure are," Bruce said heart-

ily. "Beef stew. I try to make things that will heat up in a hurry, just in case the boy ever does ask at the first opportunity, "What get a chance to come home for a about this gal Pete's marrying? bite to eat. "How is Peter? Still working so

Bruce groaned. "That boy just about drives himself to death," he said. He looked worried but proud. Word has been received here of "He doesn't talk, think or dream the one to make him feel inse-

blunder into the "No, go," Candace said. "I'm al- Bruce could bring it up. As soon ready on one.' She sat on a lad- after lunch as she decently could der-bench with her feet hooked ov- she said briskly, "I can't wait er one of its rungs, munching a roll around any longer on the chance NEWBERRY, Oct. 6-After com- and watching Bruce as he went of seeing Peter, I'm afraid. I have

"He'll be disappointed he missed Gregory's church, the Rev. Fr. pot, setting the table. The limp "He'll be disappointed he missed Bertram Abell, has gone to Adrian was not too noticeable now, nor you," Bruce said. "Lord knows you He will spend a few days in Adrian was the slight droop of the muscles get over here seldom enough. Can't

> Candace said, with a fine simulation of innocence, "If I haven't going away! With the elderly lady added, "to Nassau."

"That's fine for you, child," after his release from both.

Belle had finally obtained a Florsee that he was puzzled by her secretiveness, "You'll certainly try you? When are you going? For how long?" "We're leaving tomorrow," she

said, "so I doubt if I will see Petthing to them. They can't think or so," she added lightly, "I'll be er. But it'll be for only a month that now. They'll deduce, by my back before our busy bee even realizes I've left." She slipped out, thankful that

she had missed seeing Peter and Candace guessed that her action thereby; feeling at the same time avoided his possible questioning lonely and dissatisfied too. When she got back to her apartment at Mrs. Flint's she saw that

some packages had been delivered out of the thing with honor, if with her steamer trunk, still open, while she was out. In the corner waited for what they contained; Father and son were alike as two all other luggage was packed and peas in a pod, Candace thought with strapped, ready to go.

scruple, Peter slaving for no mon- required some minor alterations; she unwrapped it quickly and tried

she'd dressed up, so confidently, so An uneasy thought struck her. happily, to lay her present at Mar-Bruce was happy here, she know, tin's feet; she hadn't worn them he felt himself to be needed and since. Immediately memories rushuseful. What if this strange girl ed in, scalding her. She tried to eswere to find him in the way? She cape from the pain of the past by knew that Peter himself looked on looking ahead; she faced resolutely his father's stroke in the nature of a future that promised to be, if not a blessing, it was a lever he had dull, rather on the drab side. . . . made use of to pry Bruce loose

She became aware with somefrom a hopeless situation, a losing thing like relief that for some minfight against insurmountable odds; utes the doorbell had been pealbut what if his wife were to resent ing insistently in the back of the having him about, a half-invalid house downstairs; she heard the the might at any time become a door open finally and a man's footsteps prowling about. She opened Consumed with curiosity about her door to investigate.

JOHN MITCHELL HONORED

ell, Escanaba, has been nominated as a director of the Lake Michigan Yachting association. Nomination is tantamount to election in the association. He is a former com-modore of the Escanaba Yachting She became anxious to leave be- club.

Businessmen - Let's talk about death! dodge the issue - let's face facts. A lot of good American fighting men may soon have to die for want of scrap!

the girl, Candace had planned to

Will I be able to o. k. her?" Cas-

Now, she found, she could not

ually. As though it didn't matter.

She was afraid that she might

somehow convey her uneasiness to

Bruce; and she didn't want to be

cure, possibly unwanted.

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