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MacArthur Inspects Yanks In Australia

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Jap Grip On Aleutians

Fifty-Eighth Year

Reds Continue Drive Against **German Flank**

Relief Squads **Rip Into Axis** 'Tank Forts'

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Oct. 8 (Thursday)-P)-The Red army continued its in a resolution submitted to Petrorive against the German left flank leum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes. northwest of Stalingrad yesterday The council is composed of repreand held all positions inside the sentatives of the industry. battle-scarred city against the huge mass of men and tanks the Germans have thrown into the battle, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

Earlier reports said Marshal Timoshenko's relief offensive northwest of Stalingrad had ripped into a line of hundreds of Nazi "tank forts" and overrun a stronghold, wiping out 1,200 Rumanian troops. The communique's reference to this action said simply that "northwest of Stalingrad our troops have been conducting operations for the improvement of their positions." **Reds Holding Firmly**

Inside the rubble-strewn city, the to vacate areas producing for Ger-battle raged on fiercely, but the many or be bombed, while the po-Soviet communique indicated the any point.

are holding their positions."

ed officially, the Russians killed that the United States is building about 500 Germans and destroyed long-range Flying Fortresses which 19 tanks.

(In London the British news Aleutians and Midway island. radio report as saying Russian toon bridges across the Don and

90-Day Delay in Gas **Rationing Recommended** WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-#-The petroleum industry war council recommended today a 90-day delay in the inauguration of nation-wide gasoline rationing to determine whether the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit and voluntary cooperation "can not accomplish as much as coupon rationing.

The recommendation was made

Tokyo Fears Attacks From Big Bombers

By Wes Gallagher

Red army had not withdrawn at hailed in an exemplary way in the

"All attacks of enemy tanks and right fear in Tokyo. infantry have been repelled with heavy losses," it said. "Our troops British listeners in India were ex-Associated Press count of an-

agency Reuters quoted an Italian 'War Just Beginning'



LONDON, Oct. 7-#-The Brit-

ish radio today carried an Ameri-can warning to the French people Allied Maritime Losses In Atlantic Total 485 tency of the Flying Fortresses was By The Associated Press

The Navy yesterday announced house of commons and with forth- the sinking of a small British merchantman by submarine action in

pressed by a Japanese naval spokes-During this fighting ,it was stat- man who told his people by radio losses since December 7.

twice in German.

could spring on Japan from the ship sank within five minutes.

"get a Jap."

"War Just Beginning' He said these great planes would have a range of 10,000 miles, that America was assembling weapons forces attacking the German flank have a range of 10,000 miles, that after the attack. America was assembling weapons

General Douglas MacArthur (center) accompanies the commander and aide of an American division on inspection trip through the divisional area, "Somewhere in Australia." The General told each soldier to **Legislation To Provide Continuing Annual State** Aid Asked by U.P. Bureau nounced western Atlantic maritime

MUNISING, Oct. 7-State legis- mission use its revenue from li-Five seamen were killed when a torpedo crashed into the cargo lation which would provide con- cense fees for the improvement carrier nearly two months ago. The tinuing annual financial aid for and restocking of lakes and was encountered in the 10-day

bureau. It was attended by 125 per- cupine mountain forest area.

Weakens; Two Islands **Believed Unoccupied** Terrain Slows Held As Saboteur **Allied Drive**

In New Guinea

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 8-(Thursday) - AP - The Allled ground offensive through the Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea has been slowed by the lifficulties of the terrain, a communique said today.

The official war bulletin from southwest Pacific headquarters explained the slackening pace of the 0-day advance with the comment: "This incredibly difficult range of mountains presents almost insuperable complications in maintenance of supply lines for troop

It suggested that General Mac-Arthur's Australian jungle fighters now were finding themselves con-

fronted with the same problems which halted the Japanese in their A earlier attempt to push through the same mountains for an attack on Port Moresby, Allied base in

Meet Little Resistance

Only the frighteningly rugged a defective manner. O'Connor territory and the supply problems it presented brought the Allies to Manitowoc, Wis., county jail. He been effected. their near halt, the communique said the youth was an employe of

made clear. Scarcely any enemy resistance

Michigan's four tourist and resort streams, rather than for acquisi- march up the southern side of Forty-two survivors were picked organizations was urged in a reso- tion of hunting areas. A fourth mountains from Ioribaiwa, 32 miles

Base at Kiska **Under Heavy Aerial Attack**

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-(AP)-Jaoan's hold on America's western Aleutian islands appeared tonight to be weakening rapidly.

The Navy announced there was no trace of the enemy on either Attu, the westernmost island and first seized by the Japs, or on nearby Agattu, where the enemy also had placed small forces.

The Japs were still in possession of Kiska island, their most important base of operations in the area. but so far as was known that was the only island they held, and it was under repeated and heavy attack by air.

Withdrawal Apparent

 dP_{i} This information was given out youthful shipyards worker in a Navy communique which cautiously refrained from claiming that (above) who Harry O'Connor, FBI head in Milwaukee, said was Lloyd William Glandt, 22, Kewaunee, Wis., from Attu and Agattu. From the was being held under a Federal announced fact that considerable wartime sabotage warrant, accused aerial reconnaissance had failed to of wilfully performing his work in produce any sign of occupancy "for several weeks," it seemed clear, said Glandt was being held in the however, that a withdrawal had

Moreover, American have now destroyed most of the buildings on Attu. Regarding Kiska, the communique said that "attacks by our aircraft continue," and reported specifically that on Monday Senate Rejects Army Liberator bombers, with fighter escorts, dropped many de-

which rose to the counter-attack

were shot down at that time. The

Japs also put up light anti-aircraft

The communique did not men-

125 nautical miles from Kiska. Its

easy bombing range of Kiska, has

made the Japanese position on

Kiska highly precarious if not act-

Thus it appeared that the adven-

taneously with their disastrous at-

the Hawalian islands, which they

expected to be successful, the Japs

planned to make a two-pronged at-

tack on the American mainland,

striking both across the central and

That they needed an easy victory

to offset their defeat in the Coral

sea, the bombing of Tokyo and oth-

er setbacks and decided to win it in

the western Aleutians which they

could "conquer" without opposition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7- (AP) -

Donald Nelson, chariman of the

"Reports from all sections of the

sponding admirably to the appeal

Nelson Praises Response

To Scrap Metal Drive

north Pacific.

Kelly was one of four nominees ing admirably to the current drive

opposition but all the American air-

craft returned to their base.

field.



it troops to the west - bank of that stream).

In the Mozdok area in the Caucasus, the Russians retired to new positions at one point after a fierce engagement. At another point, the communique said, 12 German tanks managed to penetrate to the rear of a Soviet detachment, but 11 of the tanks were put out of action and about a company of German troops was wiped out.

Axis Reserves in Battle

Meanwhile, fresh enemy reinforcements were thrown into the Caucasus battle. The communique Novorossisk, German-held Black The warnings of stepped-up servience. sea base, and had been fighting for operations came in the wake of antwo days.

"Two Rumanian battalions have RAF's heavy night bombers, strikbeen surrounded and annihilated," ing at Hitler's strained transport it said.

The only other major action men- fourth raid on the Reich so far this tioned in the communique was on month. the northwest front, between Moscow and Leningrad. In this area, 00 men.

But these fronts all remained stantly being thrown at the con-Stalingrad.

drive from the northwest of Stalin- pean theater. grad had lost no momentum, Timoshenko, for many days, has directed this onslaught in an attempt to crumble the barricade which protects the German line of supply and reinforcement into the city itself. The battlefield is 40 miles or more of steppe, all the way from Don to Volga.

But within the city area the Red army street fighters were clinging to precarious positions in the depths of a factory settlement, and the Germans were pouring in new divisions direct from the route march.

Nazis Repulsed in Mountains

Soviet dispatches reporting on in the loss of only two in more the new German onslaught in the than a dozen raids. They are able deep Caucasus said that Nazi units to get beyond the reach of the which penetrated mountain passes "light flak belt," generally considhad tried several days ago to cross ered to be below 12,000 feet, where (Turn to Page 10, Column 4) a mountain chain, but that furious most of the flak casualties occur. blows by waiting Red army units

Tuesday night's Soviet communi-que disclosed Red army abandon. Nazis Protest ment of one village in this area, somewhere near Mozdok, but tosomewhere near Mozdok, but to-day's dispatches reported the ap-proaches to the mountain chain Handcuffing proaches to the mountain chain firmly held by the Russians,

One hamlet was reported regain-ed by the Russians after a threeday fight, and German prisoners were quoted as saying that the Nazi losses were so heavy that one regiment had to be reinforced four times in six days.

Two More Bomb Blasts Reported in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Island, Oct. 7-#-Two bomb blasts occurred In the immediate vicinity of Cullingtree road police barracks, an area of strong nationalist feeling, tonight, the second Belfast bombing in two nights.

One blast was at the back gate of the barracks and did no damage. treating the people on the island, Later a larger bomb exploded outside the main entrance. It tore a of whom were shot while getting hole in the pavement and injured a away. 17-year-old boy.

Streets in the neighborhood were cordoned off immediately.

by police today in the investiga- raise the issue. tion of a bomb explosion in a nearby street Tuesday night in which five persons were injured.

in "astronomical quantity, and that the war is just beginning." Nazis Shoot Of the American warning to France, the BBC's French service

tions broadcasting as "America calling Europe" and that it had been recorded in London and rebroadcast twice in French and

In Washington, acting Secretary of State Sumner Weiles said that factories working for Germany of 15 more persons today at Trond-continued publication of the bu-LONDON, Oct. 7- AP - Adolf heim, Norway, the Oslo radio an- reau's Lure Book in such size and can bombers and that the warning was in line with the United

other bombing of Germany by the facilities at Osnabrueck in the to 25 as the result of a state that the state conservation comof emergency imposed upon Trond-

heim and a coastal strip of 400 The subject of American Flying miles. Fortresses came up in Commons it was said, the Russians repelled when Air Minister Sir Archibald to 10 years at hard labor, while Sinclair, in giving a clear indication one of a total of 18 brought before

subordinate to the great battle for tinent, announced the loss of 1.082 radio said. All were charged vague-British bombers in the first nine ly with "criminal offenses."

It was obvious that this Russian months of this year in the Euro-rive from the northwest of Stalinof emergency was started by the

Fortresses Above 'Flak Belt' Gestapo which broadcast orders The minister was asked why for persons normally living in the British bomber losses were so high district but now residing elsewhere The United Mine Workers of Amer- months after the outbreak of the (Turn to Page 8, Column 3) compared with "Allied" sorties, re- to register at the nearest police sta- ica late today voted almost unani- war recreation of all forms was ferring to successful Fortress tion immediately.

flights. He attributed the greater Execute Prominent Citizens British losses to the heavy night

defenses of the Nazis in Germany and haphazardly picked out prom- ening breach. proper, which has not yet been inent citizens and shot them as a

Ordinarily daylight operations for hombers than night flying, but graph agency here in commenting speech to decide between him and the principal objective of all govare many times more dangerous on the first 10 executed.

the Fortresses' ability to climb to None of the men was under ar- Lewis' Stand Approved None of the men was under ar-rest, accused of a sepcific crime Although most speakers, previ-ing story of Detroit's grand jury On September 30 there was \$13,-cent rate for corporations with the roomes between \$25,000 and \$50,000. extreme altitudes combined with their fighting prowess has resulted said.

The acts of sabotage which provoked the executions and the state

Second Front Question **Prominent in Red Press** MOSCOW, Oct. 7-A-The So-

tion to Josef Stalin's letter to Hen-

LONDON, Oct. 7-P-A 10-man commando raid last Saturday night on Sark, smallest of the German- that the peoples of America, Eu-

attacked by Fortresses.

occupied channel islands, gave rise today to an exchange of nearly 800 of their leaders" in the desire for

cuffing their prisoners. By all accounts it was a very small affair—just another of the tion on the Stalin letter. little night operations which seldom receive any publicity at all -with the 10 commandos slipping ashore to get some information obligations. about how the Germans were

and capturing five prisoners, four But apparently the German high

command saw something particularly inhuman in putting handcuffs Nineteen persons were detained on a man and was determined to

> (Turn to Page 10, Column 1) from the oppressed peoples.

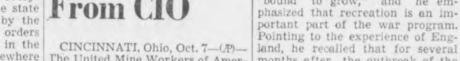
insula were represented. explained that it had originated in the United States shortwave staavailable in annual amounts no

less than current appropriations. Would Continue Lure Book

nounced, as Nazi administrators quantity as its financial support said a new Rumanian division had States Government's wish to spare in ruthless determination to mold and newspaper advertising, mainbore down with a reign of terror permits; continuation of magazine and Linwood I. Noyes, publisher of the country into "new order" sub- tenance of the bureau's out-ofcitizens who were executed yes- as funds and conditions will permit. didate for U. S. Senator, were the barrier.

terday, the total thus was brought A third resolution recommends

Two others today were sentenced UMW Votes one of a total of 18 brought before a court martial was acquitted, the radio said. All were charged vague-



mously to withdraw from the Con- abandoned, but has since been \$13,707,554,440 Worth gress of Industrial Organizations to reinstated. Kelly expressed belief "They seem to have come down complete a two-year, steadily wid- that during the war state agencies

should attempt, wherever possi-John L. Lewis, UMW chieftain ble, to reduce expenses which do form of intimidation of the popula- and former CIO president, virtual- not help win the war-that the job tion," said the Norwegian Tele- ly told the miners in a 56-minute of terminating the war should be ernment.

of Lewis' stand. "I think this convention in hon- (Turn to Page 8, Column 1) or to itself and in honor to its officers should adopt this report (committee on officers' report which recommended withdrawal)," Allies Set Up Commission Lewis declared, ending the debate.

viet press continued today to give prominent space to the second front question, carrying long dis- me as your president. You want a patches on Wendell L. Willkie's Twe got," he added to set off a roof-Chungking statements and New shaking demonstration in Music hall.

The international officers' rery C. Cassidy, chief of the Associatport charged the CIO with owing ed Press bureau in Moscow. it \$1.665,000 in negotiated loans, The report of Willkie's statement resulting in the UMW's refusal rope, Africa and Asia were "ahead tax to the CIO. since last spring to pay a per capita

sharp and hostile words in official an immediate offensive against the in nearly two years, asserted CIO British and German communiques Axis was published under two-col- leaders were conducting a camumn headlines on the foreign news paign to discredit him with his own pages of the various papers just union and with President Roose- moving to set up a commission to below London and New York reac- velt.

Suggested Peace Conferences Headlines of British newspapers Lewis declared that the UMW were reproduced repeating Stalin's would be ready to discuss unity Axis leaders and the people under close of the war shall include "pro-ent to deny that this strategy had War Production Board, tonight said demand that the Allies fulfill their with other labor groups when they them, Mr. Roosevelt said in a state- vision for the surrender to the been injected into the campaign. the American people were respondwere ready. "Last February I sug- ment:

The Communist party organ, gested conferences with the Amer-Pravda, printed an article saying ican Federation of Labor and the Government or of the governments mately will be found guilty, Mr. early evening meeting. Other patience with local boards and colthe German press and radio were CIO," he reported.

proclaiming that there would be no "The AFL accepted the invita- reprisals. It is our intention that extremely small in comparison with son, nominee for U.S. Senator; Dr. processing channels. second front, but they "fear a sec- tion, bad as their record is and fool- just and sure punishment shall be total enemy populations. ond front like they fear fire." The article repeated the testi- dent and former UMW organizer) sponsible for the organized murder commission mentioned by Mr. Pugsley, candidate for supreme that patriotic Americans are remony of war prisoners that the is on some subjects. But the CIO of thousands of innocent persons Roosevelt would begin operations court on the non-partisan ballot. German rear is weak and that when said no and its officers rushed to and the commission of atrocities soon; that is, it would begin the The party left by train for Chi- by the newspapers' to give scrap It waxed indignant, threatened the Allies open a second front they Washington to ask the President to which have violated every tenet of collection of evidence and the ex- cago after the rally, closing their metal immediately in order that will be aided by a civilian army save them from that terrible man the Christian faith."

John Lewis," he added.

sons and all counties in the Pen-**Burns Elected President**

William L. Burns, Ironwood, was The resolution asks that the 1943 elected president of the bureau at legislature pass a bill which would the final session tonight, which fol assure the tourist and resort bulowed a dinner and program in the reaus each year, at the time when their budgets are made up, that normal advertising funds would be

tionland.

Beach Inn. Abbott M. Fox, Iron Mountain, retiring president, presided and Gervase T. Murphy, president of the Calumet Chamber

of Commerce, was toastmaster. W. que said. A. Cox, president of the Munising Another resolution advocated Development club, host organiza-Allies Control Narrow Pass

tion, welcomed the visitors and the It did not disclose how far the posal by Senator LaFollette (P- a renewed attempt to capture the principal speakers were Trooper

had collapsed.

Ralph Sheehan, of the State Police, earlier reports said the Japanese cent.

Secretary of State Harry F. Kel- northeast downslope of the moun- voted to reduce the credit for de- The base from which the Ameristate offices, participation in out- ly, Republican candidate for gov- tain range and that the Australians pendent children and others from can aircraft made their latest at-Along with 10 lawyers, editors, door shows and expansion of the ernor, and Judge Homer S. Fer- were in firm control of the narrow \$400 to \$300 and turned to a dis- tack on the Japs in the Aleutians a shipowner and other prominent bureau's publicity program as far guson, of Detroit, Republican can- pass leading across the mile-high cussion of the problem of taxing in- undoubtedly is the newly developed

principal speakers at the noon There was no indication where curities historically exempt from islands, which at one point lie only luncheon program. Politics was the Japanese would muster Federal assessments. eliminated from both talks. Mr. strength for a stand.

Kelly lauded the record of the De-Dispatches from the New velopment bureau and other state Guinea battle zone said that since resort associations in bringing the initial stages of the repulse, Michigan to the front as a "vaca- when the invaders were turned

Port Moresby by frontal attack and resistance lightened until now the

One of the mysterles of the Japanese withdrawal was the finding

Of Money in Circulation

and \$76.23 a year ago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7- AP Money in circulation in this country more than \$25,000 and 16 per cent has for the first time in history on net incomes in excess of \$50,000. reached an average of more than A "notch" provision would be es-

Judge Ferguson told the interestclosed today.

vote against the split, only a scat- backround of the investigation and tering of men stood after the ma- described some of the steps which

Recreation Important in War

He said the tourist and resort

business is still young and is "bound to grow," and he em-

phasized that recreation is an im-

portant part of the war program.

Pointing to the experience of Eng-

"If you do not adopt this report, then you do not want a man like me as your president. You want a

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7- (A) -A | Secretary of State, was asked by post-war trial of Adolf Hitler for reporters whether Hitler was one

high crimes against humanity was apparently foreshadowed today of those who would be placed on Kelly Raps Opponents when President Roosevelt said the trial. He said he would leave the For 'Loyalty Test' Claim terms of United Nations victory answer to the excellent judgment would call for punishment of "ring- of those who raised the question.

leaders" responsible for "organized Mr. Roosevelt recalled that last murder" and other "atrocities." August 21 he had spoken of bar-Without mentioning Hitler by baric enemy crimes against civilians in occupied countries and he assert- to the nation's commander-in-chief name, the President disclosed that the United Nations were already moving to set up a commission to reimes continuous." crimes continues." gather evidence for use at post-war It is the intention of the United and nominee for Governor, tonight

trials. Drawing a sharp line between States, he said, that the successful challenged his Democratic oppon-United Nations of war eriminals."

"It is not the intention of this The number of persons who ulti- for state office to speak here at an to collect metal scrap and urged associated with us to resort to mass Roosevelt said, undoubtedly will be speakers were Judge Homer Fergu- lectors in getting the material to ish as old Bill Green (AFL presi- meted out to the ringleaders re- Wells said the United Nations tenant governor, and Judge E. C. country," Nelson said, "indicate

amination of reports sent to it con- Upper Peninsula tour to return for our steel mills may operate at ca-Later, Sumner Welles, acting cerning various atrocities.

roops." The communique, devoted solely o the Owen Stanley advance, ex-Higher Tax On molition and incendiary bombs on the camp area, and scored hits on the seaplane hangar. Six enemy seaplane fighters to the Owen Stanley advance, ex-Japanese threat to Port Moresby Corporations

pany.

the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Com-

"The enemy, as we expected, has discovered his supply problems, ag- By Richard L. Turner

gravated by our constant air at-WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-P-By tion the situation in the south Patacks, were impossible of immediate solution," the communi- an overwhelming vote, the Senate cific where at last reports, yestertoday approved a 40 per cent tax day, the Japanese were reinforcing

on corporation incomes above \$50,- their troops on Guadalcanal island 000, after rejecting, 75 to 9, a pro- in the Solomons in preparation for

Allied forces had advanced, but Wis) to increase that rate to 50 per American defense positions and air-

already had withdrawn to the Then, in a day of rapid action, it Jap Adventure Costly come from state and municipal se- operations center in the Andreanof

Both votes on corporation rates occupation by Army troops and air

found the Senate following the ad- forces was announced by the Navy vice of its finance committee and only last Saturday, although it had disregarding the recommendations been effected several weeks earlier. of the Treasury. The latter had This westward advance, putting back only 32 air-line miles from

recommended a rate of 55 per cent American forces more than 250 on corporation incomes over \$50,- miles northwest of their original flanking tactics, their rear guard 000. By comparison, the House ap- base at Dutch Harbor, and within cautious advance of the Australians proved a rate of 45 per cent. was unopposed. Normal Tax Unchanged

The rates cited consisted of a ually untenable. of a number of enemy dead whose normal tax of 24 per cent (un-

changed from the present law) plus ture which the Japanese undertook surtaxes, but not including a 90 per in the north Pacific last June simulcent tax on excess profits. In detail, the committee pro-

tack on the Hawaiian area at Midway might be approaching a costly osed and the Senate today approved a surtax rate of 10 per cent Whether they may make some on corporate net incomes of not new thrust against the Aleutians or

attempt to reinforce their Kiska \$100 per person, the Treasury dis- tablished providing for gradual nese invasion of the Aleutians has transition from the 10 to 16 per never been clearly defined by American military and naval authorities, who have been able only to surmise

As did the House before it, the the strategy involved. These conrency in circulation, equal to \$102.04 for every man, woman and Senate voted to make these rates jectures covered three possibilities jority had shouted their approval had to be taken to protect persons child in the nation. This compared effective in totality, instead of by in the main: with \$98.32 at the end of August brackets. This would cause a cor-Planned Two-Pronged Assault poration with more than \$50,000 net

That the enemy wanted bases returns to pay the 16 per cent surfrom which to observe and possibly tax on all of its carnings, instead intercept American supplies movof paying only 10 per cent on the ing to Russia in event Japan atfirst \$25,000 of those earnings. LaFollette's proposal was 10 per tacked Russia. That, in connection with their cent on the first \$25,000, and 26 per cent on all over that amount. He attack on Midway and conquest of

ESCANABA, Oct. 8-P-Charg-

ing that the Democratic party in

Michigan sought to make the No-

vember 3 election "a test of loyalty

Kelly, Republican secretary of state

Eugene Keyes, nominee for lieu-

engagements in Lower Michigan. pacity."

contended that such rates would increase the Treasury's revenues by (Turn to Page 8, Column 3)



Over 1,000 U. P. School Teachers Attend MEA Meeting Opening Here Today

First Session At College In Afternoon

More than 1,000 Upper Peninsula school teachers will come to Marquette today to attend the annual regional convention of the Michigan Education association, the first general meeting of which will begin at 1:15 this afternoon in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Convention programs will extend through today and tomorrow, and many of the teachers will remain in Marquette until Saturday to attend the Northern-Michigan Tech football game and the annual meeting of Northern alumni. Although wartime conditions will, it is expected, reduce enrollment somewhat, most of the schools in the U. P. will be closed today and tomorrow to give teachers an opportunity to attend what probably will be the last MEA convention for the duration.

Registration This Morning

Registration will begin at the college at 7:30 this morning. Speakers at this afternoon's gen-

eral meeting will be Dr. Albert J. Phillips, executive secretary of the MEA; Dr. Richard Struma, world Tech football game, college field. gren. traveler and radio commentator, and Clarence Zerbel, principal of the Escanaba junior high school, chairman of District 7, MEA.

Music will be provided by the Graveraet high school band, under the direction of Martin M. Johnston.

Divisional meetings of the convention are scheduled for 8 tonight. The elementary and rural school divisions are combined and their his home here. meeting will be held in the college auditorium. The speaker will be Miss Kate Wolford, of the State Teachers college, Buffalo, N. Y. Music will be furnished by the John D. Pierce high school girls' glee club, Miss Margaret Rarick, direc-

The divisional meeting for high school teachers will be held in the Watersmeet, where he will continue Graveraet high school auditorium beginning at S. Edward Edick, Escanaba, will preside and the speak-er will be Dr. Clifford Erickson, Angeles, Calif., where they will reprofessor in the department of edu- side cation, Northwestern university.

Two meetings are scheduled for One will be held in the Presbyterian church, beginning at 2 and the other at 8 p. m. in the Howard junior high school. State officers of the Michigan Congress of Parent-Teachers associations will attend both meetings and the principal

speaker will be Dr. Albert Burrows, of the Northern Michigan college Seniors - President, Toivo Jarvi; faculty.

Special Events sen; vice-president, Sylvia Karia-Scheduled For **MEA Visitors** Watterson. Sophomores-President, Florence Maki; vice - president,

Here is the schedule of special events to be held here during the Sjogren; treasurer, Constance Har-Region 7 convention of the Michides; advisor, Miss Paulson. Freshgan Education association:

men-President, Doris Mae Bonin; Today 2 p. m .- PTA meeting, open to vice-president, Delbert Richardson; public, in Presbyterian church, fol- secretary, Eva Lakanen; treasurer lowed by tea. State PTA officers Shirley Hardes; advisor, Miss Kook- township Tuesday night and were will be speakers at meeting. er. 5:30 p. m .- Northern Michigan ward Cameron, III; vice-president, College of Education alumni din- Bill Sliger; secretary, Ruth Hautaner in college gymnasium. maki; treasurer, Allan Karre; ad-5:45 p. m .- University of Mich- visor, Mr. Gossen. Seventh gradeigan Alumni dinner and meeting President, Patricia McGinty; vicepresident, Betty Jane Olgren; secin Presbyterian church. 8 p. m .- PTA meeting in How- retary, Lorraine Olgren; treasurer, ard school, open to public. State Shirley Besonen; advisor, Mr. PTA officers and Dr. Albert Bur- Morin. Staff of school paper-Coeditors, Eva Harju, Joseph Ditz-

rows, speakers. Tomorrow

7:30 a. m.-Home economics grade editor, Sylvia Karianen; breakfast in home economics din- class club editor, Dorothy Bessen; ing room at Northern Michigan girls' sports, Constance Hardes; College of Education. boys' sports, George Hardes, Bill 7:30 n. m.-Breakfast for deans Richardson; art, Verna Kananen, rested by state police for driving at and advisors of girls. Guild hall. Norma Kananen; features, Doris a rate of speed excessive for condi-12 noon-Western College of Jean Roxbury, Ruth Kallio, Ruth tions of the road on US-41 in Mar-12 noon-western Concee of Cameron; advertising (business), quette township October 4, paid a tuncheon at Episcopal church. Esther Hautamaki, Arthur Weber; fine of \$5 and \$3.35 costs in lieu luncheon at Episcopal church. dance.

4 p. m.-Alumni reception in royer of college. 4:30 p. m.-Northern alumni

Duncan Cameron was a visitor in Ontonagon this week. Archie Moffitt is seriously ill at

Edisel Moffitt is home to spend a 16-day furlough with friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Longrie and Fred Bennett, Sidnaw, were visitors here last weekend.

M. Starkweather, who operated a barber shop here, has moved to his trade.

Mr. and Mrs. William Christie

Mrs. Elsie Johnson has moved her beauty shop to the offices in the the Parent-Teachers division today. Hardes building formerly occupied by Dr. J. H. Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Piatt and son, Dean Clinton, and Mrs. R. F. Gibbs and nephew, Watersmeet, visited at the V. B. Haight home over the weekend.

Class Officers And Advisorsvice-president, George Hardes; secretary, Eva Harju; treasurer, Wes-

Music for the PTA meeting in

ley Perttula; advisor, Mr. Brien. Juniors -- President, Dorothy Bes- 2 Fined For nen; secretary, Jack Staff; treasur-er, Bill Richardson; advisor, Miss Headlighting Florence Maki; vice - president, Francis Seppi; secretary, John Deer Tuesday

Two Detroit residents pleaded guilty in city court yesterday to Gunther C. Meyland, Marquette's headlighting deer in Chocolay

Eighth grade-President, Ed- ordered by Judge John Siegel to pay fines of \$25 each plus costs or serve 30 days in jail. The men are Dornie Hiler and Walter Runion, both of whom reed. side at 960 Calumet street, Detroit. They were arrested by con- can we be bombed? These and servation officers of the Mar- similar questions are continually quette headquarters. Albert Marceau, Skandia, arrest- being asked," said Meyland, the answer is definitely 'yes.'

ed by sheriff's officers for non-suphazy; general news, Eva Lakanen; port, waived examination yesterday and was bound over to the November term of Marquette county circuit court.

Joseph Abb, Jr., Marquette, ar-

Jack Staff; mimeographing, Fran- paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs for a year of bombing in London, sim-

US-41 in Chocolay township.

Axis Would Like To Bomb This Area, Meyland Warns

"If the Axis can possibly bring were organized, they knew what to it about, this area surely will be do, and what NOT to do." Well Organized Here bombed."

Local and national setups of ci-With that ominous statement, vilian defense were outlined and duties of the eight volunteer prochief air raid warden, opened the tective services explained, including second series of civilian defense the duties of air raid wardens, auxclasses Tuesday night in the Grailiary police, auxiliary firemen veraet high school auditorium. rescue, demolition, and decontamemergency medical, public works, About 300 men and women attend- ination squads.

"Our setup in these services is well organized," said Meyland, "but "Is civilian defense necessarythese classes must be kept going constantly, for the duration of the war, because personnel is bound to being asked," said Meyland, "and

change as we lose members to the "More than 50 per cent of all other reasons." armed forces, by deaths, or for munitions manufactured in this Meyland described the control

country are made in the Great Lakes area. The Axis knows this as well as we do - and national tions in case of trouble, informing ger of the theater. headquarters considers this one of his listeners that only senior air the most dangerous-if not THE raid wardens can call the control gram of cartoons, comedies and mu most dangerous area in the coun-

try. It is significant that more peo- ed, and which numbers are con- theater management is donating its FINAL TIMES TONIGHT uncheon at Episcopal church. 9 p. m,—Northern college alumni lance Anne Cameron; circulation, Betty Sliger, Arthur Weber, typing, Lois Cameron, Dorothy Ann Cameron; circulation, Betty Sliger, Cameron; circulation, Cameron; circulation; circulation, Cameron; circulation; ci

All persons engaging in volun-2 p. m.-Northern vs. Michigan cis Seppi, Ray Helsius, John Sjo- driving with defective brakes on ply because London was prepared teer protective service are requir- to the Washington street entrance

ing, and all registered for any ci- weighed and a ticket issued to each vilian defense work are urged to child who brings five pounds or study the course. more

Meetings will be held in the Gra-veraet auditorium each Tuesday dealer and the money turned over evening for the next four weeks. to Arthur F. Jacques, chairman of Enrollment is still open for these the county defense council, to be classes, and opportunity will be used in the work of that organizagiven, later, to make up lessons tion.

"Scrap matinees" held in other J. C. Gerling, head of the comcities have been highly successful munications division, will be the and it was anticipated that a large speaker next week. amount of salvage will be piled up on Washington street by the time Scrap Show

the show begins Saturday morn-

Women workers in British shipyards have more than trebled in the past 12 months.

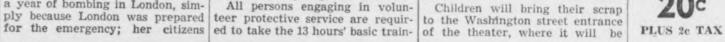


Delft theater Saturday morning center as the heart of civilian de- beginning at 10, it was announced fense, and explained how it func- yesterday by G. E. Moyle, mana-There will be a 90-minute pro-

room by using secret telephone sical shorts, furnished free of numbers which they have memoriz- charge by the film exchanges. The services to aid the salvage campaign

At Theater

Saturday



Five pounds of scrap metal will be good for one admission at a children's special matinee at the

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AT 6:20 & 9:00

HIT NUMBER ONE

SHOWN AT 6:20 AND 9:00

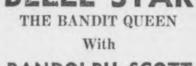
JAIL BIRDS! SONG BIRDS! LOVE BIRDS! ALL IN

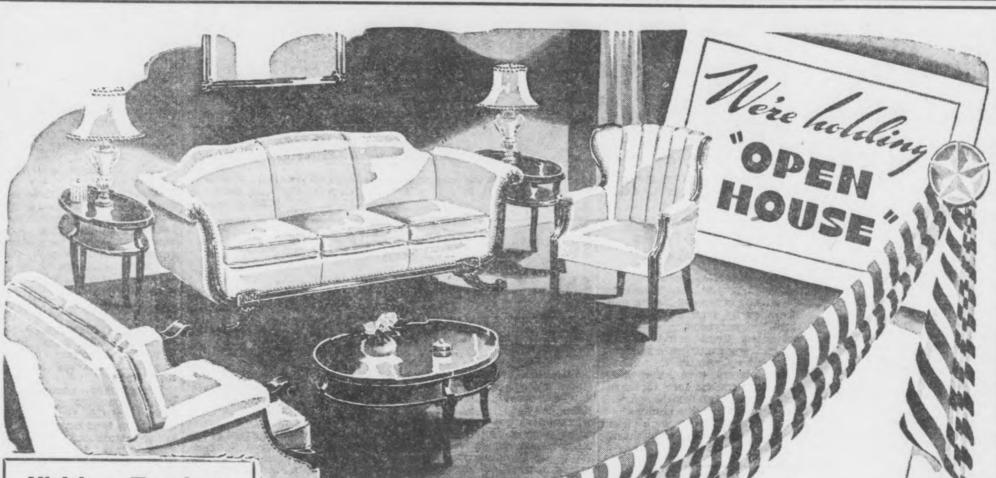
House Blues Jail

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NAT PENDLETON ANNE GWYNNE ROBERT PAIGE

HIT NUMBER TWO SHOWN AT 7:30 AND 10:30 **TENDER IN LOVE BUT A** FURY AGAINST INJUS-TICE! STAR





meeting in college auditorium. **Trout Creek**

Health Education Stressed

Health education in schools is given special attention in the con- um, beginning at 1:15. Clarence vention program. Besides the reg- Zerbel, Escanaba, will preside and ular session on health education the speaker will be Ruth Bryan there will be special discussion Owen Rohde, former Congressgroups under the direction of Miss woman and U. S. envoy to Den-Georgia Hood, coordinator of mark. Music will be provided by health work at Northern Michigan the college girls' glee club under college. Discussion topic will be: the direction of Miss Ruth Craig, "Meeting the Health Needs of Sec- of the Northern Michigan departondary Schools in Wartime." Ber- ment of music. nard Gaffney, principal of Hough-

ton high school, will be the leader. the Presbyterian church this after-Sub-section groups will meet at noon will be under the direction of the conclusion of the general health Miss Hildegarde Johnson and the session in the Graveraet high school singers will be the girls' glee club auditorium this afternoon. The of the Howard junior high school. discussion leader is Miss Mabel Music for the PTA meeting this Rugen, professor of health and evening in the Howard school will physical education at the Univer- be provided by Derek Morris unsity of Michigan and chairman of der the direction of Roy Williams, the Michigan committee on health of the Northern Michigan music education. The general meeting department.

will begin at 3:30 and at 4 the subsection meetings will begin, A health education discussion

meeting for elementary grade teachers will be held in the college auditorium, beginning at 3:30 this afternoon. The topic will be "Helping Children to Live More Effectively in a Democracy." The chairman will be Miss Olive Fox, of the college faculty, and the discussion leader will be Ted Rice, consultant for Michigan secondary school study.

General Session Tomorrow The second general session of the convention will be held tomorrow afternoon in the college auditori-



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WEEK LAST THREE DAYS

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Inmates of penitentiaries in the

ishment is being tests. The grow-

U-M Alumni National Whir ligig **Dinner To Be** News Behind the News Served Today

especially younger readers, where able again. BY RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 - Attorney it might have lain dormant.

Alumni and friends of the Uni-versity of Michigan attending the annual convention here today and tomorrow of the Upper Peninsula durison of the Michigan Peninsula division of the Michigan Education vided severe penalties for publicaassociation are invited to attend a tion of any document held by Fed- ing a few journals of second-class crack units, such as the Richthofen, university alumni dinner in the so- eral officers to contain material mailing privileges may be extended were badly mauled. Strategists ascial room of the First Presbyterian church this evening, beginning at precipitated a storm of protest and which shock official Mrs. Grundys.

The meeting is sponsored by the was immediately pigeonholed by University of Michigan club of both judiciary committees. Marquette county, of which Walter Drevdahl is president. James Beckman, national director of the Alumni association, will be toast-



5:45.

GEORGE E. CARROTHERS **Professor of Education**

master, and speakers will be Ira M. Smith, registrar of the university, and Prof. George E. Carrothers, a member of the Michigan faculty.

Procure Tickets In Advance

The committee in charge of arrangements announced yesterday that tickets should be procured in advance. They will be on sale in the lobby of the Northern Michigan College of Education and may also be purchased from Drevdahl or Beckman.

Smith, who has written several educational pamphlets, has served as president of the Ann Arbor Rotary club and Ann Arbor Chamber word. of Commerce and also was president of the YMCA Board of Ann

Axis machines smashed and the In the past the P. O. has con-General Biddle several months scientiously refrained from func- crews of 200 killed or wounded. The

pilots. That is why the enemy has been avoiding combat. This time GROANED-"Pat" McMahon, re-Despite Congressional refusal to porter for a Washington newspa- he had to fight - even though it grant such authority to executive agencies, the Office of War Infor-mation is gaining the same end by indirection. It labels numerous data JAIL - Washington is not alone

"confidential and likely to give aid to the enemy within the meaning of the Explorement of utilizing S." on the collar. reports so characterized could be of any comfort to the Axis. For the New York to obtain material for a any comfort to the Axis. For the most part they consist of samplings story. He shivered as he recalled story free as he re of general sentiment on questions parrow escapes from submarines, of the manpower dearth. Already furlough in a year. Bob enlisted which do not have the slightest re- freezing nights, restricted sleeping several commonwealths have tried July 29, 1940, and is getting along lation to military matters. On his quarters, etc. He made himself out the experiment. California em- great. He likes the service plenty. return from his nation-wide jaunt, to be quite a hero."

FDR himself broke one of these re- "Are you a seaman?" inquired field tasks. In the south it has leases when he announced that, in the stranger. been customary to use chain gangs

his opinion, the American people "No," replied Pat, "I'm a news- beyond the walls. The reformers were ready to make supreme sacri- paperman.'

"So am I," the other volunteered. or without the surveillance of fices. Dissenting correspondents cannot "I am Clark Lee, of the A. P."- armed guards. Vicious and insane even discover whether these rulings the handsome youngster whose dis- criminals would not be released. on the contents of canvasses were patches from Bataan, Australia, Various plans are under considmade by a minor press agent or a the Solomons and elsewhere won eration: Placing men awaiting lawyer. Together with other hap- him official commendation. Pat trial in factories and shipyards; repenings the situation impresses vet- groaned-and grinned.

eran writers and observers as a long stride toward censorship of a semi-totalitarian nature.

CHANGE - The appointment of former Justice James F. Byrnes to

check inflation has several signifi- HANGMEN-One of Mar's grim- doorways to penal colonies where entering military service. cant angles which escaped general mest jokes is that the Japanese have they will be compelled to sweat for attention. No recent Presidential cut us off from vital oriental fi- their country. selection has provoked more gener- bers just at the period when our al acclaim from members on both two-ocean Navy and expanded mer- United Kingdom have been assign-

chant marine need cordage more ed to constructive war work. A sides of the aisle. In addition to being one of the than at any time in our seafaring program of reduced periods of punmost popular and able figures on history. But we have counteract-Capitol Hill in the last generation ed the lack. It is not widely known ing practice among the judges is to the South Carolinian is an economic beyond commercial circles that we give the condemned the choice of realist. Even when he was leading are raising substitute materials in

going to jail or enlisting. In the White House forces during the Panama and Costa Rica. dark days of the Confederacy the early and more radical days of the New York shippers disclose that doors of cells were opened and New Deal he exhibited unusual in- we chop the jungle bush from more large numbers of men were perdependence. He was patient and than a thousand acres a month in mitted to join Lee's army. Most

Winning The War

considerate toward his legislative these two republics and fill the of them made good. In fact some enemies. His choice may mollify a clearings with twine producing wiped their slates clean by rising Congress which without regard for plants. The goal is 20,000 acres. to positions of importance. partisan lines has been riled by United States botanical specialists FDR's price and wage control ulti- are experimenting with flora that PROFITS - New York importers matum and Leon Henderson's ignor- never before have been grown in have obtained details about the new ing their feelings, "Jimmie" is an this hemisphere. We also are intrade treaty between Spain and

appeaser in the best sense of that creasing the yield of yucca in the Argentina. The South American deserts of the west, tow from Calicountry will ship at least a million The President may have killed fornian flax and Mexican henequen, tons of wheat to Franco, a substan-

two birds with one stone. As a Su- istle and sisal for threads, fabrics tial amount of corn and at least ters, Tex. preme Court jurist the ex-Senator and binding. 3,000 tons of tobacco. Madrid will had almost invariably agreed with the conservatives, giving them a deal substance for marine cables, ber of commodities including at five-to-four majority. Mr. Roose- hits us hard. But the Department least 28,000 tons of iron from mines velt now has a chance to redress of Agriculture has launched a pro- formerly developed by British capithe balance toward liberalism. The gram to revive the domestic hemp tal from which London drew a tidy type of man he names for the va- industry, especially in Wisconsin income. If the world struggle con-

They're Serving U.S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

EDITOR'S NOTE-The Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast **Guard and Merchant Marines** are growing in strength every day. That means more and more Marquette county men are "Serving U. S." They read and enjoy this column as faithfully as those of us at home. Don't fail them! Send in items about men in uniform to the Service Editor, The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone Marquette 150. In Ishpeming, 'phone 3; Negaunee, 404, and in Republic, 701.

listed in the Army two years ago yesterday, is a staff sergeant now in weighing the benefit of utilizing STAFF SGT. ROBERT J. ICKES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. cy, as was revealed by Whirligig Ickes, 704 Champion street, Marquette, is home on furlough from (18 Sept. '42). Penologists now sugvice Column.

> Earl H. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers, 238 West Ohio street, Marquette, has gone to Fort Sheridan, Ill., to enlist as a radio man in the U. S. Army. Earl's brother, Clarence, is a seaman, first class, in the Navy radio school at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

Cpl. Curtis Willman, Chanute all youths in correctional institu- Field, Ill., is spending a short furweather. He's been at the new tions in custody of farmers to har- lough with his parents, Mr. and Pine Lake base northwest of Batvest crops and water stock. An- Mrs. Henry Willman, Covington, other scheme is to sentence all Curils attended Northern Michidrunken bums who sprawl in slum gan College of Education before

> It isn't Jerry Hanock any more! He goes by the name of Pvt. Hanock. The former manager of Marquette's Sears Roebuck store says he's getting generous quantities of marching, calisthenics and rifle drill at Camp Wolters, Tex. Friends who wish to write him will reach him at this address: Co. A, 61st Bn., 4th Pn., Camp Wolters, Tex.

who went with the last contingent Shoreland or Elks bowling alleys, but he's in the Army and is getting along great. His address is: S. C., Fort Belvoir, Va.

the medical detachment at Duncan Field, Tex. He says Arne Kirmo is stationed at Fort Custer, Mich., and is doing right well, thank you!

Plenty of action is being seen by Archie James Parker, A. O. M. 3-c (aviation ordnance mate, third class, to you), son of Mrs. Thomas Molby, 619 Division street, Marquette. Archie is at an Army Air Base at Guadacanal and has experienced several enemy air raids. He is getting The Mining Journal regularly and enjoys the Service Column. Friends who wish to write him may obtain the address from the Service Editor or from Mrs. Molby. It's First Class Seaman Bob

Morgan now. The son of Leo Morgan, High street, Ishpempeming, enlisted this week in the Navy and drew himself a first class seaman's rating. He enlisted in Milwaukee and is now training at Great Lakes.

at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. The Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. 148 West Superior street, Ishpem-Murray, 1504 Presque Isle avenue, ing, have heard from their son, Pvt. Marquette, has moved around a lot since going in. He reports that he Robert Anderson, in Australia, their is a faithful reader of the ol' Ser- first letter since July 20. He is well, likes Australia a lot and tells his folks he sees Eddie Ayotte and Bob Aasgard, Ishpeming boys, quite frequently.

> Capt. J. P. Bertucci, M. D., has reached Hattiesburg, Miss., and is already at work with a medical detachment in the U. S. Army.

Ero Kamppinen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kamppinen, 817 North Second street, Ishpeming, has been promoted to corporal. His adquette, has to complain about life dress is Cpl. Ero Kamppinen, Co. A, at the U. S. Coast Guard training 26th. Brk., E. R. D. C. Fort Leon-

station at Doster, Mich., is the fickle ard Wood. Mo. Earl C. Olson, Ishpeming, has been promoted to corporal. Cpl. Olson enlisted in the U.S. Army on May 11, and says Army life is swell. He is the brother of George L. Olson and

Clyde Olson, Ishpeming.

PFC Wilho Richard Saari pending a 10-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. W. Saari, Watton, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saari, Oak street, Negaunee. He is stationed in Flushing, N. Y. Wilho



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Gas Rationing...

how to get ready for it!

entered the service last March 17, and likes it a lot. He is in the Coast Artillery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gust Wernholm, 516 Iron street, Negaunee, received a V-mail letter from their son, Sgt. Edward L. Wernholm, who is in Australia. Better known to his chums as "Tux," he has received three promotions in less than a year, being promoted from private, first class, to corporal technician and then to sergeant. Edward has been in the service for two years, and enjoys getting letters and packages his parents send him. He wants The Mining Journal sent to him now so that he can follow the progress of his fellow buddies who are serving Uncle Sam. Edward asks his friends to write him. His address may be obtained from the Service Editor or from his parents.

Can Contained Gasoline; **Woman Critically Burned**

HASTINGS, Mich., Oct. 7-AP-Mistaking a can containing gasoline for kerosene, Mrs. Alvin Baird, 32, was burned critically today while trying to kindle a fire in the kitchen range of her home at Coats Grove, nine miles east of Hastings, A daughter, 10, and a 12-year-old son wrapped their mother in a rug and succeeded in extinguishing her flaming clothing. Her condition was reported critical by attendants at a Hastings hospital.

The National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, suggests saving fuel by setting down the thermostat when the house is unoccupied.

An estimated total of \$55 million was spent in Mexico by American travelers during 1941.

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not quite up to par, consider this: In these war days your living habits are all upset. Meals especially are likely to be hurried, improperly balanced. And you're apt to forget the impor-tance of adequate "bulk" in your diet. Yet the lack of this one food essen-tial is one of the common causes of wartime constipation. For this trouble, medicinal laxatives are but temporary

remedies; they don't get at the cause, If this is your trouble, you need more "bulk" ... and KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a delicious crisp cereal, supplies it in tempting, appetizing form. Eat ALL-BRAN regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek,





Mrs. Adam Marshall, 430 West Washington street, Marquette, has received word that her son, Pvt. Alan Tappenden, is now rated as a qualified parachutist, having received his diploma last September 26 at Fort Benning, Ga. He is sta-

Mr. and Mrs. Kirmo have an-

other son in the Army. Pvt.

he's the only Marquette man

there as far as he knows, al-

though Dr. Swanson from Ish-

peming is there, as well as sev-

eral fellows from Negaunce.

"The Army life is sure swell,

and I like it," he writes, "but

some of that good old Polish

sausage at home would taste

pretty good right now." Leo's

address is: Pvt. Leo A. Yshin-

sky, A. S. N., 361947718, Med.

Detach, Station Hospital, Dun-

Wilfred J. Murray, Jr., who en-

At the Air Base headquar-

ters, Selfridge Field, Mich.,

Lester C. Hooper, Kloman ave-

nue, Republic, has been ad-

vanced from the grade of pri-

vate to corporal, his immediate

commanding officer, Second

Lieut. John R. Eaton, Army

Air corps, reports. He has been

in the Army since last Feb-

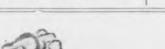
The only thing Leo Wuori, Mar-

ruary 11.

can Field, Tex.

Pvt. Matt A. (for Andy) Kirmo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirmo, from the county. Dave would look Dukes, was inducted into the Armuch more natural throwing that my last September 23 and is servcolorful southpaw hook down the ing at Fort Belvoir, Va. Before being inducted he was railroad section foreman at Doty, Mich. Matt wants more mail from his buddies Co. C, 65th Tng. Bn., Camp Wol- in these parts. The address is: U. S. Army, Co. D, 2nd Bn., E. R.

Dave's brother, Leo, is with



tle Creek since September 22 and likes it very much. "We are going through a rigorous course of instruction-calisthenics every morning before breakfast. And what food! Movies several times a week and plenty of good reading material. The stationery is free, also."

tioned at Fort Bragg, N. C. Another Marquette man at Camp Wolters is Pvt. David G. Yshinsky



IRA M. SMITH Registrar

Arbor last year. He has been regis- . It may be true that unforeseen Luftwaffe's front-line strength in trar at the state university since emergencies necessitated spending France and the Channel countries. 1925 and holds degrees from In- twice as much money as Congress It is now known that the event diana university and Ashland col- granted. But critics contend that was a sky battle which dwarfed all

to 1913, the last year of which peri- being tossed around with the same od he was on special assignment to abandon in even more crucial fields. organize the academic division in It has already inspired a demand for creation of a joint House and Manila, Philippines.

He held professorships and assis- Senate committee to investigate tant professorships at several uni- and supervise the present and prosversities and colleges before join- pective outlay of billions. ing the Michigan university faculty. The location of the pentagonal He has taught at summer schools structure several miles from the

at Antioch college, University of Capital has provoked protests from Michigan, Ohio State university and lawmakers and the press. When University of Colorado. Martin Johnston will lead the public relations branch, are moved singing at the alumni dinner.

40,000 Tons of Scrap Collected in Michigan

NEW YORK, Oct. 7- # -Reports tonight from only 10 states. which have gathered an estimated

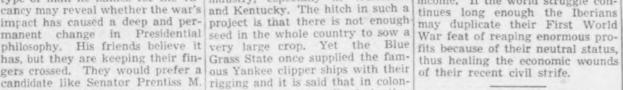
260,000 tons of iron and steel junk since the newspaper scrap metal drive began September 28, showed this country to be rolling up a mountainous pile of old metal under the spur of the campaign which

ends October 17. The total from the 10 states, un- far have been a loss of revenue to official and far from complete, was growing hourly as reports arrived the no. here at the headquarters of the na- Federal ban has stirred buying tional newspapers' united scrap curiosity among certain elements

Pennsylvania, the committee said, so far is leading on a tonnage and per capita basis with 141,-885 tons collected, or 28.6 pounds per capita.

Michigan was runner-up with 40,000 tons, or 15.2 pounds per capita, while Maryland was third with 12,834 tons, or 13 pounds per capl-

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approximately one-third of the

Brown, (D.) of Michigan, to Attor- ial times the more discriminating SEAMAN KILLED BY TRAIN ney General Biddle, whom they hangmen always favored rope from MARTINEZ, Calif., Oct. 7- AP consider "slightly pinkish." this region for their gibbets. Harry M. Weston, 42, survivor of

mandates, the juggling of financial defeats ever inflicted upon the Nazi

two torpedoings at sea, went to COMPLAINTS - Representative SMASHED - There has been so work six days ago as a painter for Albert J. Engel's charges of exces- much justifiable headshaking about the Southern Pacific railroad. Last sive and allegedly illegal expendi- the appalling number of casualties night he was hit by a freight train tures in construction of the new sustained by the Canadian, British and killed

War department building high- and Americans in the Dieppe shamlights a situation which has irritat- bles that most people have over-Total short-term consumer debt ed members of the appropriations looked one extremely successful in the United States will be recommittees. For several years they feature of the raid. A recent care- duced by about \$3,500,000,000 this have groused privately about Exec- ful computation of reports indicates year. utive disregard of Congressional that the affair was one of the worst

figures and the secrecy surrounding birds of prey. The Allies destroyed Worry of **FALSE TEETH** Slipping or Irritating

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diana university and Ashland col-lege (Ohio). Carrothers has been professor of education at the University of Michigan since 1930. He served as division superintendent of schools in the Philipping Isands from 1909 ens the suspicion that funds are in the Philippine Islands from 1909 ens the suspicion that funds are struggles can be fought, with no acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

FANNY THE PHEASANT williams

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now on, it isn't safe to guess how many

miles you get per gallon nor how many

miles you cover in your necessary driv-

ing. You need to know. Else you may

run out of gas some time. Here's how to

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4. Here's how to figure your mileage.

At the end of the week, fill the tank

again. Divide the distance you drove by

the number of gallons it takes to refill

your gas tank-and there's the approxi-

mate mileage your car will deliver with

the driving you'll be doing in the future.

The rubber must be saved!

Ammunition-use it wisely.

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get the facts . . .

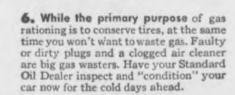


2. Determine how much of your driving is necessary. For an accurate check you'll need to start with a full tank. Then, check your speedometer. Note the mileage in the Car Service Record Book your Standard Oil Dealer will give you ... and

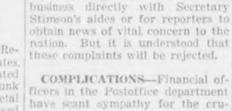
3. Measure your gas consumption for a week of necessary driving. Don't do extra driving to make this test. Just drive as you usually do going to work, shopping, etc. Keep your speed under 35. Then go back to your Standard Oil Dealer and . . .



5. Learn how many necessary miles you drive each week. If you must drive to work, for example, measure the round trip in miles and fractions. Then you'll have two accurate records-how many miles per gallon you can drive-and how many miles you need to drive.





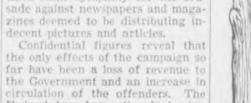


the military agencies, including the

far out into Virginia, it will be dif-

ficult for legislators to transact

such action.







* * * **Help Needed** To Get Scrap To Junk Yard

A need for cooperation of Marquette residents in solving the problem of transporting scrap metal from homes to junk yards was expressed at the Marquette county salvage committee meeting this week.

The committee urges everyone to consider it his duty to transport his salvage material to junk yards, whenever possible.

The school scrap drive, just get-ting underway in the county, has a transportation problem. Many pieces of metal salvage will be too heavy for school children to carry to school junk depots. Owners of such pieces can help by delivering them to the J. H. Green company in Marquette or the Joseph Narotzky junk yard in Ishpeming. When making a delivery of this kind, the scrap may be donated and the junk dealer will credit the value of the scrap to any charity or to any school the owner designates. Weber Seeks Trucks

W. J. Weber, chairman of the county salvage committee, asks owners of trucks to make them available for use in scarp collection.

"With a scrap drive going on in rural areas," Weber said, "every available truck is in use and wg still do not have enough of them. Anyone who has a truck which can be placed at our disposal should call Werner Biekkola, in charge of the rural scrap drive, 'phone 1465, or call my office, 2000."

The committee decided not to establish central salvage depots, as is being done in other cities. Each school will store its salvage collection in the school yard or a nearby space. Official salvage depot sign will be placed on these school depots by the committee.

Drive Nearing Objective

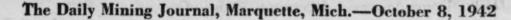
NEW YORK, Oct. 7-A-The states listed as top 10 so far in the 21-day scrap metal drive led by left to right, Clifford E. Erickson, professor of education, Northwestern university; Clarence Zerbel, Esthe newspapers tonight were re- canaba, chairman of Region 7, MEA; C. C. Wiggins, Marquette, executive secretary of Region 7, MEA. ported to have collected 283,593 tons of junk for the steel mills. ence this afternoon, beginning at 1:30, in the Northern Michigan College of Education auditorium. The The newspapers' united scrap other speaker will be Mr. Struma, linguist, physician and industrial executive, said to be the last Amermetal drive committee here said ican to leave Czecho-Slovakia before the entry of the U.S. into the war. Educated in Europe and Amerthat while Oregon retained first ica, he lived under Hitler two years. He was an officer in the Austrian and Czecho-Slovakian armies in place reached earlier in the day the World War I.

states of Delaware and Iowa had bumped Oklahoma and West Vir- college auditorium, is head of the rural education department, State Teachers college, Buffalo. Her sub-The mounting tonnage of metal ject will be "The Rural Schools in the National Emergency." ginia from the top 10 ranking, The mounting tonnage of metal junk being herded into the scrap ing for high school teachers in the Graveraet high school auditorium, by Clifford E. Erickson, professor

piles of the nation was recorded in of education at Northwestern university. reports pouring into the committee which now is twice daily issuing a

Committee Chairman Richard W. Slocum, after tonight's tabulation, said there was an "encouraging in-dication the drive will recouraging indication the drive will reach its objective.'

Collections have been under way in most states since start of the campaign September 28. It will end officially October 17. In some areas drives were undertaken before this ampaign started. In others it will



Upper Peninsula

Bergland Man Kills Self

Axel stationed with the Army at all passenger train schedules to Peters. The men were Edward Camp Carson, Colo. Order May "Save" Trains

GLADSTONE, Oct. 7-There is a feeling in Gladstone that the order Nine Hunters in Court

BERGLAND, Oct. 7 - William of Joseph B. Eastman, director of MANISTIQUE, Oct. 7 - Nine and John Ankli, St. Joseph, and Tuisku, Bergland, committed sui-cide Sunday afternoon. He had been despondent because of ill dules, will pevent the removal or dules, will pevent the removal or dules the difference in the removal or dules the removal or difference in the removal or dules the removal or difference in the removal or dules the removal or difference in the removal or difference in the removal or dules the removal or difference in the removal or difference in the removal or dules the removal or difference in the removal or difference in the removal or difference in the removal or dules the removal or difference in the removal or din the removal or difference in the removal or diffe

health. He was found by his step-father Otto Kippola. He is surviv-ed by his mother and stepfather, 87 by the Soo Line railroad. East-ed by his mother and stepfather, 87 by the Soo Line railroad. East-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kippola; a sister man's order, which went into ef-living in California and a brother, fect on Sunday, Oct. 4, restricted Conservation Officers Makel and sales during 1941.

those existing on September 26. Richards, Thomas Ryan and A. C. The move was designed to ease Smith, Detroit; L. L. Watson, the wartime transportation burden. Ferndale; Claire Harris, Midland; F. N. Higgs, Bay City; John Barr

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ler's airmen are now getting but

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On Programs for MEA Convention

CLARENCE ZERBEL

Struma, lecturer and radio commentator; Kate V. Wofford, State Teachers college, Buffalo, N. Y. Below,

Dr. Phillips will be one of the principal speakers at the opening general session of the MEA confer-

Kate V. Wofford, who speaks tonight at the elementary and rural teachers session in the Northern

The action, Eastman said, was

prompted by steadily increasing

requirements of cargo space for the

movement c? iron ore from the Lake Superior mines and for trans-

portation of other war-essential

BRAKE SERVICE

Wherever you are,

the vessels to operate between uid cargo in bulk had been brought

Top, left to right, Dr. A. J. Phillips, executive secretary of Michigan Educational association: Richard

later this month Michigan Ranks Third

ed per person in that state, retained a comfortable lead with a total tonnage of 25,000.

Pennsylvania, first yesterday, Great Lakes in a further move to was now in second place with a per make sufficient cargo space availcapita collection of 28.6 pounds and able for transportation of iron ore a tonnage total of 141,885. Michi- and other war materials. gan was third with 17.1 pounds and Eastman issued an order requir 45,000 tons.

states for the first time, reached boats. The order, to be ome effourth place with 16.5 pounds per fective October 19, asserts the auperson already collected for a total thority of the Office of Defense tonnage of 2,200, Maryland was Transportation to direct the servfifth with 13 pounds and 11,843 ice of affected craft in any manner tons.

remaining top-ranking preferential movement of war ma-The states, with collection per person in terials. pounds listed first and then total tonnage, were:

Virginia: 10.5-14,000; Wisconsin: 9.5-15.018; Missouri: 9-17,-000: Iowa: 7.6-9,647; Idaho: 7.6- fect a new schedule of domesti 2.000.

The average collection per capl- by the War Production Board, the ta in the 10 states was 18.3 pounds. order authorizes ODT to order

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7- AP

Defense Transportation Director It brought to approximate Lakes Oregon, with 45.5 pounds collect- Joseph B. Eastman today assumed craft-about 735 in number- now control of all commercial vessels under ODT control. The 32 lakes operating in domestic traffic on the vessels capable of transporting liq-

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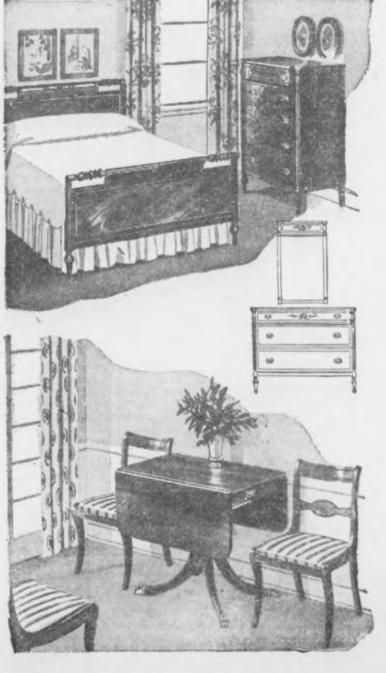
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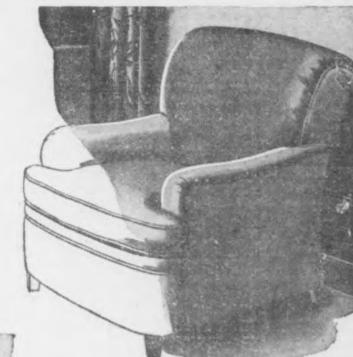
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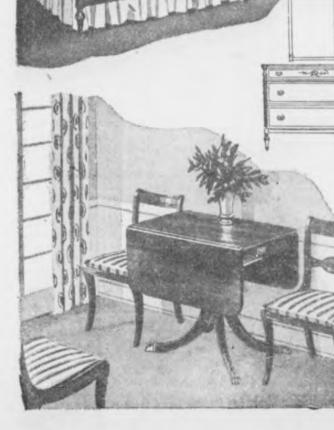
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

Campaign Highlights

THE current visits of Republican and Democratic candidates for major office to the Peninsula will be the highlights in the campaign in this area. Campaigning this year is being carried on under great handicaps. The 35 mile speed limit, which candidates must respect as a matter of politics, if for no other reason-greatly limits the use of the motor car in getting about the state. More time must be consumed in travel from point to point, therefore the candidates cannot make the usual intensive

greater than the surface manifestations state ticket is elected. Much more depends Lehman two years earlier. results in the presidential year of 1944.

ever before for reaching the voters.

sula counties will vote this year are hazard- If the Republicans avoid mistakes in the ous. But it is reasonable to believe that the canvass, Dewey appears to be in. Republicans are relatively stronger than they were two years ago. There has been a great exodus of the younger voters, who have in recent years been pretty well lined up by the Democrats, to the Army and Navy ties.

the bacon.

all and sundry involved in the charges

In the cases that went to trial the defense laid great stress on the allegation that they were political in motive; that McKay Marquette was singled out for attack on tenuous evidence because of his prominence in the leadership of the Republican party. How much this allegation weighed with the jury having to do with the use of the mails. The manner of attack that was successful in Louisiana broke down in Michigan per-

stand as vindicated.

guilty there was doubt about the guilt of the Michigan defendants.

Belated Endorsement

Responding to pressure from many of the party leaders who went along with him in his attempt to secure nomination of Senator Mead for governor, the President has declared that he will vote for Mr. Bennett, because he is, in his opinion, the best man

in the contest. This ought to help Mr. Bennett and, incidentally, Mr. Farley, whom the President does not want to help at all, but it is doubtful whether it will materially change a stone township for several years has had a bad ought to see to it that censorship is censorship may conceivably win an situation basically adverse to the Demo- reputation with regard to game law violations not carried to the point where the occasional skirmish and lose a batcrats.

mendously would have been successful ef, up of headlighters ever made in the Upper in the executive agencies who seem ple-more and lecturing us less. canvasses. They must depend on the radio fort by the President to induce the Ameri- Peninsula at one time. and the press in much larger measure than can Labor party, which supported him two Ishpeming

Evidence of marked interest in the can- would take votes away from Bennett. He vass is still lacking. But the interest 's much might have pulled it off, if he had tried. torial contest to pass on, and much depends 400,000 voters who supported, under that passed through Ishpeming on his way to the carrying out the will of the people unflinching and unslackening, into on whether the Republican or Democratic party label, Roosevelt two years ago and

the next few years. Whether it will be in the voters will support him. The last Instithe hands of the Democrats or the Repub- tute of Public Opinion survey showed Dewey licans may have important bearing on the with over 50 per cent support and Bennett with less than 40. Such a gap cannot well Predictions as to how the Upper Penin- be closed by the President's endorsement.

Nonsense From Mr. Field

The Associated Press may be a monopservice and to the centers of war produc- oly, as Marshall Field asserted in an address tion, where big wages are to be had. This in a Canadian city, but when he says it is, alone should be sufficient to put the parties as such, "a distinct threat to my nation's on fairly even terms in the Peninsula coun- future" he makes a nonsensical statement.

The Associated Press is a non-profit or-An important factor in determining the ganization of publishers who, as individuals outcome will be the comparative zeal in the and as an association, have, and have had next few weeks of the county cardidates from its inception, only one aim, the gathand the county organizations. Those of them ering of all the news that can be got time and occasionally is allowed to run down who busy themselves to the best effect in the local fields will be likely to bring home acy, and its dissemination by member pap-ing from 10 to 12 minutes off the correct time is solution of the correct time in a solution of the correct time is solution

Thirty Years Ago

October 8, 1912)

Today brought no new developments or change of plans in connection with Colonel Upper Peninsula, beginning the final lap of his inprecedented campaign for the Presidency. none can know. But it probably was less a The Colonel is due in Marquette at 3:05 tomorfactor in the acquittals than the difficulty row afternoon and No. 1 is scheduled to leave of making a case of fraud under a statute for Negaunee just 25 minutes later. Klamert's and will play until the arrival of the train. Only seating accommodations at the platform belief in Louisiana that the accused were post, GAR, who will be the guests of honor. way, formerly of Ishpeming, who was one of have said just what they did say. greeting

Mrs. J. C. Quarters, corner of Michigan and his own Administration. High streets.

spend the winter in Chicago. John Rough and Herman Leismer, deputy helped the situation much. There One may make the bold sugges-tion that information of some slight

game wardens of Marquette and Delta coun- is still confusion. There is still value to the enemy might be worth ties, respectively, made a big haul in Limestone township, in the southern part of Alger to see to it that the present mys- because it would be of even more county, when they arrested four men who tery as to the state of our war value in stimulating the nation were using searchlights in hunting deer. Lime- and our war effort is ended. He to a greater effort. Too tight a on the part of the people living there and the public does not know what the tle or a campaign. wardens have not been very successful in country is doing or why. He ought In short, Washington must adopt What would have counted for them tre- stopping the practice. This is the biggest clean- to discipline those individuals with- the policy of telling "us"-the peo-

the Ishpeming Record, is making a tour through the state with the Republican speakers who are traveling by special train. Mr. Menominee range.

visit with Max Barber at Nashwauk, Minn. He on it than the government of the state in Polls have indicated that 10 per cent of and Barber and K. A. Douglas, editor of the Ironwood News Record, and a few others, spent some of the time bird hunting near Nashwauk The party brought in 120 birds between them. Negaunee

The Heidelbach interests, of New York, owners of 360 acres of land on the eastern end of the Cascade range, about two and one-half miles from Palmer, have suspended the drilling operations which have been conducted there for nearly a year. No information has been released as to the result of the drilling operations

Richard Glanville, proprietor of the new barber shop in the Rytkonen block, and Mrs. Glanville are the parents of a daughter.

Harbert Stephens and Thomas Moffatt, Sr., left for New Brunswick, Canada, where they will take positions on a diamond drill under Edward Harrington, of this city, who has altar in New York. charge of drilling operations there for the Spring-Spencer company. Mr. Stephens spent some time on drill jobs in the south, prior to coming home for a visit about six months ago. The clock in the tower of the fire hall is not naturally wishes to share such hapbeing properly looked after. It is seldom on piness with the whole world. ers that cover the entire country. In the nature of things, its members representing every shade of political belief and different the Breitung hotel have

Wanted: Facts

While President Roosevelt was nearer the truth of the situation completing his "confidential" tour if the man in the street undertook of the United States the American to sell the war to Washington than

people were being treated to a se- for Washington to try to sell the Theodore Roosevelt's day's dash through the ries of lectures by generals, ad- war to the man in the street. mirals, assistant secretaries and If there is not already a proheads of agencies. These gentle- found emotion and an undeviating men pounded on the table, sum- determination among our nameless moned up a mysterious character masses there will be none. These known as "We" and damned the things cannot be supplied from boys' band will be at the station from 2:30 character for being overconfident, above. The "We" that constitutes complacent, not yet awake, or un- the people of the United States willing to make sacrifices. Dur- does not need or desire the kind from which Colonel Roosevelt will speak will ing his press conference on Thurs- of leadership that tells it what to haps because while there was universal be reserved for members of Albert Jackson day the President's attention was think and how to feel. It does called to some of these remarks. need and desire the kind of leader-Much interest has been expressed as to why He had not read all of them, but ship that will take the public into the colonel may be swinging through the Pen- he did state that if he had been in partnership in doing the things insula, and it is believed that John C. Green- the speakers' places he would not that the public wants done.

This "We" needs and desires the Rough Rider troops in the Spanish-Amer- Fresh from his first-hand contacts more information about the progican war, strongly urged Colonel Roosevelt to with the American people at work, ress of the war, both industrially give his loyal friends in this region a chance he praised the public's morale, and strategically, than it is getto extend him a typical Upper Peninsula and reserved his criticism for Con- ting. It sees no reason why the gress, some elements of the press American people can't know at A daughter was born October 5 to Mr. and and some persons, unnamed, in least as much as the enemy does. It doesn't care for mysterious

Neither his words nor the ex- warnings and petulant scoldings. Miss Alma Bigelow will leave tomorrow to tremes to which the secrecy sur- It does care for facts.

resentment. The President ought releasing to the public at times

to think that they have a project The President can make this pol--to wit, a war-which must be icy if he desires. Surely his reyears ago, not to nominate a candidate who J. D. Spitzer, former editor and manager of sold to the country as though it cent contact with so many of our were a hair tonic.

people has taught him that this This is not Washington's war, nation will do all that it sees has any more than it is Peoria's war or to be done to win victory. Set the Mr. Alfange, the American Labor candi- Spitzer covered the meeting at Marquette Red Bluff's war. Nor as much. course, post the day's run on the suggest. The state has an important sena- date, is appealing for support by the over Tuesday night for the Detroit Free Press and Washington stands for agencies bulletin board, and we shall sail,

Alenominee range. George Hayden has returned from a 10-day and expressing, one hopes, the emo-tions of the people. It would be York Times.

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New York Chats

By Charles B, Driscoll

NEW YORK-A bit personal: I have a feeling that something wonderful should happen today-such as a major victory on all fronts,

the scrapping of politics for the victory scrap-heap, a vow of perpetual silence by Mayor La Guar- world.

dia, or the sudden healing of my There are two others in New York that rank close to the top in good old friend, Comedian Joe Cook, whose illness now keeps him number of passengers and trains secluded from his friends. handled. They are 125th Street

(as you don't get too tired to write

to your mother, I'll keep on being

Something wonderful happened Station, entirely elevated above the just 24 years ago today, when my street, and Times Square Station, girl and I said "I do" before an entirely buried below the street. These latter two have ranked, at

The passing years have made the various times, as third and fourth day seem more mystically beauti- in the world, in number of passengful, more apt for rejoicing. One ers handled.

> So far as I know, there is no depot in New York.

> > Not Racial War

Kings pardon criminals on the

ly happy to have been born. No- try became stations or terminals body is so lucky as I am, because when they were rebuilt during the body is so lucky as I am, because I am king and didn't even have to work for the job. So, to share my work for the job. So, to share my joy at having been born to idle- began to take some of the traffic





"I'm not bringing you this apple because I expect any favors-it's just one of my little experiments in psychology!"

Today In Washington

a cut in salaries due to heavy tax-

es, so that there is no real net ex' WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 - Emcess of purchasing power but a ployers who sincerely want to help means of making up a pay cut. Certheir white-collar employes who tainly it is not inflation, but deflaare being ground between a salaryfreezing order, on the one hand, and a deep cut in their salaries as Bonuses Can Be Paid

a result of new Federal taxes, on Pennsylvania Station and Grand the other, may discover that the methods of compensation are con-Central Terminal are the two best- 40-hour week law, as well as the

By David Lawrence

known railway centers in the laws governing unfair competition, peting businesses to insist that of increasing compensation. Thus the new Executive order,

following closely the language of the anti-inflation law, says:

operation of the fair labor stand- such additional compensation shall ards act." This means that where an em- where it has been customarily paid

ployer has heretofore, more or less by employers to their employes." with the tacit consent of his exec- It will be noted that the language utives, been ignoring the vast is general and is in the plural, not amount of overtime and home the singular. It does not say The nearest one I can recall at work done by his Executives or "where it has been customarily valued employes who earn more paid by the employer to the em-

tion when salaries are drastically Insofar as bonuses and other cerned, the new Executive order

may give them legitimate methods there be fair play. The language of the new Executive order, which again follows closely the wording

of the statute, says: "But for the purpose of deter-"Nothing in this order shall be mining wages or salaries for any construed as affecting the present period prior to September 16, 1942, be taken into account only in cases

In view of the attitude of the

more or less standard in a given

type of business or industry. Oth-

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* * *

Another \$6,000,000,000

Even before the Senate is well on its way in debate of the pending tax bill, the Secretary of the Treasury declares that as soon as it is made a law he will return 'o Congress with request that it enact a new bill that would place Federal taxes on a basis of \$30,000,000,000 a year. What would have to be raised in new taxes to secure this amount is a matter of debate. But the Secretary says six billions, and possibly more, in increased revenue should be raised.

Certain conditions governing future taxation will be obvious when the new law is in effect. Principal among them will be the fact that in the higher brackets taxation has been carried so high that, without virtual confiscation of income, it cannot well be carried higher. The rich and very rich under the terms of the new legislation will have little left for themselves. It will be equally apparent that the ultimate in corporation taxes will have been closely approached, and that levies cannot be carried much further without endangering the corporate structure, in the present and in Useless Reprieve years to come, in the nation's economy.

siphoning off of much more of the earnings income, the greatest beneficiaries of pro- war production. the Victory levy, if it stands in the bill, but they must be reached for still more revenue, if what the Treasury desires is to be dates until after the war. obtained.

a sales tax. One thing is certain. If \$6,must be inclusive of all who have any abil- tion. ity to pay,

Last Case Quashed

At long last Mr. McKay is free of neces- die's decision too remote to justify a trial," on recomdismissed.

Prior to this a case in which it was merce. charged that he had defrauded Edsel Ford* by securing payment by him of political Mormon Appeal for Peace printing bills well up to \$10,000, the money subsequently finding its way, by devious nations to abandon the slaughter of the manroute, into his personal account, was quash- hood of the world and come to a peaceful ed.

As McKay and his fellow defendants were acquitted at the end of a second trial the state is cleared of all the cases put un-

every shade of political belief and differences of opinion, it must be non-political, non-sectarian and non-everything else. This newspaper believes that the mem-

bers of the Associated Press made a mistake when they voted to deny a franchise to Mr. Field's Chicago Sun. They made (From a Letter to the Arkansas Gazette, it not only because it was clearly to be seen that their decision would bring the they have been feeling that there really isn't tain Kidd, the banker who stole Government suit that is now pending. They should have been able to discern that they should contribute, in the public interest, what they could to the establishment, on a for the first time in years and for the first sound footing of a second morning news- time realized its significance. I began to un-

tic position of the Tribune in the morning to be free to choose my own government, to military camp near Indianapolis field, from whose vantage point it is able to exert, at the caprice of Col. McCormick, tremendous influence in several states of discouraged. 1 closed my eyes in an attempt tation of other points of view.

But this is one thing and Mr. Field's con- stern and eventually resolving itself into to his mother, and then he's so juring up of the Associated Press as a threat words of stentorian force. Then in my mind's sleepy that he turns in." to the nation's future is quite another.

Contemporary Opinion

At the instance of the War and Navy De-What has not yet been accomplished, and partments, Attorney General Biddle has anwhat will have to be accomplished, is the nounced that antitrust proceedings against a that those who remain at home do three of the workers who are, in terms of actual companies and officials to concentrate upon up the morale of the boys who do the fighting

duction for war. They will be reached by This has the ring of good news until you cheap politics and learning to get along on

Meanwhile, as an elementary precaution, Possible ways are enforced savings and these companies and the individuals involved must begin to prepare their cases. They must continue to confer with lawyers; read moun-000,000,000 income is to be obtained, in tains of correspondence, work on briefs and addition to what is secured under the pend- otherwise prepare for their defense whenever ing measure, the base of the new revenue Mr. Biddle decides to go ahead with prosecu-

> Not only must the executives of the companies take a great deal of time from their war work, but the corporations must expend large sums of money which are not allowable costs on their war contracts. Thus the sitt tion is but little improved by Mr. Bid-

sity of conference with Jawyers about lines | Would the attorney general have injured the of defense and conjecture as to how the public interest in any way if he had set a def-Federal attorneys would attack. The last given the chemical companies and their execmite date sufficiently after the war to have case in which he was a prospective defen- utives time to prepare their defenses? Would dant has been scrapped. Because of decision be have injured the public in any way if he had "that chances of a successful conclusion are withheld grand jury action until after the war? Hardly!

Yet strangely enough, while Mr. Biddle mendation of the Federal attorneys the in- makes a concession in the chemical company dictment charging him with conspiracy in cases which is too late to help much, the Deconnection with a sale of \$2,500,000 of pariment of Justice continues to ask grand Grand Rapids water work: bonds has been jury investigations of similar charges in other industries. The whole situation is offensive to common sense .- Chicago Journal of Com-

The presidency of the Latter Day Saints (Mormons) calls upon leaders of the warring settlement of disputes. Is there anyone in any nation who does not wish that this was possible? The best thinkers of all nations

sense that there have been no convictions, and peaceful settlement of disputes, there place .- Milwaukee Journal.

missed trains because of its inaccuracy. (From The Mining Journal Files)

A New Soldier's Letter

Little Rock, Ark.)

I wonder how many are like myself in that anything we can do toward winning the war. my savings, and the bore who talk- posit for military stores. I knew this attitude was wrong, but it was ed about nothing for an hour and

hard to get down to facts and admit it. I reread the Declaration of Independence ed.

paper in Chicago, to break the monopolis- derstand what it meant to be an American, voice my own opinions, to read, listen and as Pvt. D'Agostino, learning how worship as I see fit.

I was sitting in my room tired, lonely and the middle west without offsetting presen- to relax. Suddenly I seemed to hear a faint he clipped away at my hair. "But whisper, as if a gentle breeze were stirring the inst has time to write a few lines inst has time to write a few lines a few lines and to be a few lines a

> eye I saw the figure of Uncle Sam. He looked at me with a questio in his eyes. The words had ceased but the eyes spoke. They said: "I need you badly. What are you going to do about it?" I opened my eyes, felt gloriously free, refreshed and without a doubt I knew

what I was going to do. I joined the service. I am happy to do my bit, but will feel more certain of its efficacy if I can rest assured number of chemical companies and their offi- things: First, buy all the bonds and give all the cials will be suspended in order to permit these and they can to the armed forces; second, keep by writing often, stopping strikes, eliminating

remember that these companies already have short rations; third, we get everybody to realize is doing everything possible to admitting them. The local Legion been indicted and that all Mr. Biddle is doing that winning this war is the only thing to think maintain a superior service now, is post protests that this would be is to ask Federal courts to postpone the trial about now. All this poppycock about what's able to get enough more buses to "detrimental to the community good unless we win it, and talk won't do it. Come on, fellows. Let's go.

CARL RUSH. Little Rock.

Quotations

Whenever you (workers) feel like striking, ust stop and consider "whom will I harm?" yourselves .-- Adm. Ben Moreell, chief of U.S. walking. Bureau of Yards and Docks.

versity.

only 80 persons to whom the tax gatherers left to manage. an income of \$25,000 is a fact of revolutionary implications-far-reaching changes peacefully off the practice will only make it example, joined the United States their social consequences .- Supreme Court Jus- get used to it, is one of the pleas- Harbor. tice Felix Frankfurter.

The Turkish people wish to keep out of the war, but they will defend their freedom against any aggression-Hussein Cahid Yalcin, Turkish editor visiting U.S.

One of the lasting effects which may grow out of the present war is the revived dignity which goes with work with the hands. - Dean Lewis A. Froman, University of Buffalo.

hope that the end of this present world shat- must be a demonstration that armies cannot on charges of cutting in on sales to the state tering war will bring an organization under conquer the world. Hitler does not believe ber. liquor commission, with resultant takes for the matter of the matter of

the customers who have murdered sewed into an airtight bag. their wives." Recently I've heard some of our estly. If I were king today I would pardon the dog that licked my Capdeppo, in discussing places of de-

Charles D'Agostino, son of Frank, my Times Square barber, is in a terminal. for one of the Marx boys. to do his job for the victory.

"He says he wants to write to you," Frank told me yesterday, as

> (Released By McNaught That's all right, Charlie. So long Syndicate, Inc.)

Get In Training

Prospects are that public transas easy to get by the time winter in the controversy over admission sets in as it is now; and in fact at present the demand on the public of four American-born Japanese bus system has increased around students at Elmhurst college west persons in the \$5,000 a year or over 50 per cent, for many are already of Chicago. laying up their cars or at least cur-

More than two-thirds of the stutailing their use to conserve tires. Unless the bus company, which dent body have voted in favor of going to happen after the war won't do any take care of the increased demand and prejudicial to the morale of and enough drivers to man them, a those serving with our armed lot of people are going to have to forces."

obtain some other means of get-Let us keep straight in our minds ting to and from work.

"Shanks' mare" will be the nat- not fighting the Japanese as a race. hands of the expert." ural utility. If you have never That is the Fascist conception of heard that wellworn phrase of a war, not ours. The world strug- It All Depends bygone day, you will not under- gle against the Japanese and Gerstand; so to make it clear, it is the man efforts to establish the rule Whenever you strike you hurt, first and fore- old "heel and toe" method, "hoof- of brute force cuts across lines of most, the boy on the firing line, and second, ing it," "hitting the grit"-in short, race and creed. We do not aid the struggle by praciticing race dis-If you seem doomed to walk dur- crimination anywhere.

ing the coming winter, it will be The Japanese-Americans, though Keep before you (students) the idea of de- well for you to walk occasionally born of Japanese parents, are veloping as persons who can rise above disap- now, say three days out of the American citizens. They are unpointment, assume responsibility and have a week, to get conditioned to the un- der constant government superbasis for your faith in America.-Dr. Winfred accustomed exercise. Then by the vision. They are subject to the ered old codger down front piped experiences which mold character G. Leutner, president Western Reserve uni- time winter gets here, with its less same rules of military service as easy walking, you will have be- white Americans, and many are

come accustomed to it and will not serving in our armed forces. That in all of Britain last year there were find the slipperier footing so hard Numbers have volunteered. Clark Kawakami, Illinois-born Domei For you have it coming. Putting correspondent in Washington, for

accomplished but nontheless revolutionary in less easy; and walking, when you Army within a month after Pearl antest of pastimes .- Duluth Herald. Elmhurst's four Japanese-Americans can be regarded as "detri-.

Timber Needs Protection

The recent Oregon forest episode involving an incendiary bomb, apparently of Japanese origin, em- supply a smoke screen to cover en- very old. phasizes the need of the new For- emy action. est Fire Fighters branch of the

Office of Civilian Defense. Service, heads the volunteer fight- age?" The Federal Forest Service hopes ers who will receive a basic train-

soon to have 150,000 fire fighters ing course and probably payment proud reply. trained to protect the Nation's tim- for actual time spent in fire fight-About one-third of the Unit- ing.

But first comes force, not the force of the other people must sacrifice blood and treas- by woodland fires. In wartime they protecting a vital national recommunication lines - and even ence Monitor.

of 40 hours in any week and timeand-a-half for certain holidays. War Labor Board in seeking to esness and luxury, I pardon today all that the railroads thought they had home for the week-ends. All this er-especially in the raiding of each can be compensated for so long as other's personnel, it would seem it is calculated exactly and hon- logical for bonus or commission payments to be allowed that are

fancier radio announcers saying No "Social Gains" Cancelled

erwise new businesses could not It will be recalled that the pres-Pronounced so that the e in dep- ent inflationary "gap" in which nesses which now are making a lita half at the last dinner I attend- po is short, as in hep. The fancy many billions of dollars of purchas- the profit could not hope to hold boys are going British, my deah. ing power has been disbursed, is di- their employes unless they were and the British say deppo. In rectly due to the 40-hour week and able to put into effect some stand-America, we say depot, as in deepo, time-and-a-half. Billions of dollars and form of bonus or adjusted comwhen we don't call it a station or a for overtime on war work are be- pensation which bears a reasonable ing paid because the Administra- relationship to a prevailing stand-Deppo sounds like a nickname tion steadfastly refused at the out- ard.

set of the war emergency to can- All these matters will have to be The word depot, by the way, is cel any "social gains." Thus the ironed out in due course by regufrom a French word meaning de- cost of the war is heavier than it lations and new orders, and it will posit, or place of deposit. In Eng- should be, a vast number of work- take several weeks for the Governbut are being permitted to receive clear that the white-collar class wage increases due to overtime can be protected to some extent payments which, in many instanc- against pay cuts caused by heavy es, make a big percentage increase taxation provided their employers in the total pay envelope. are making sufficient profit to cor-

If the time-and-a-half provisions rect the gross inequalities which are meticulously computed for white-collar workers have encount-The student majority is right executives, will not this increase ered as a consequence of the recent portation is not going to continue and the American Legion wrong the so-called inflationary "gap" rise in the cost of living. by adding to the sum total of pur- (Reproduction Rights Reserved) *

what people can do now that they

are obliged to stay at home. What

a revealing commentary on Ameri-

can culture! Those of us who lead

busy lives and have decent homes

are only too thankful to stay at

home. Heaven knows, we need no

Perhaps this enforced staying at

home will make people realize

chasing power of the citizens? The answer is that the total number of Is It Any Hardship? group is relatively small, and this same group is actually suffering in, our newspapers and magazines have been frantically suggesting Ever since gas rationing came

Smiles

Candidly Speaking

'Figures don't lie." "They're not supposed to. They suggestions as to what to do when what this war is about. We are are simply raw material in the we get there.

which outside distractions are worth while and which useless; Once when Herbert S. Hadley will suggest a way of choosing bewas governor of Missouri he spoke tween senseless and sensible social at an Old Settlers' Reunion at Cassville, Mo. Among other things all will be that some people, not he remarked upon the surprising hitherto aware of the fact, will fact that he was the first Repub- learn that it is while at home-in lican governor in Missouri in 40 the day-to-day contacts of home years. He paused a moment to life-we are most apt to be granted let it soak in, whereupon a bewisk- those intimate and transcendent up, "Well, that's enough, aint it?" and shape individuality. - From

The Supreme Sacrifice

Voice of Ship's Captain (through tube): "There's a submarine about, Mac. Can you speed her up a bit?'

anither two knots out of her if I hae to burn whusky!"

mental to the community" only on A Promising Sign the basis of their race-which is an

indefensible basis .- Chicago Sun.

David P. Godwin, of the Forest man,

"Remarkable, remarkable!" ex-

claimed the American, "but I'll I need the grub and his bed for the This new branch of home front wager you won't see another hun- kids. May bee you can get him to carry a gun for ne's good on The elderly Scot chuckled. "Aa squirrels and cating.

conqueror, but the force of free peoples. Be- use to maintain their freedom. An idea has constitute a greater danger because source, even if no enemy attacks dinna ken, mon," he replied. "Aa'm Don't tell him, but take him."der way by the Federal grand jury. In the fore there can be an agreement on honorable to be overthrown before an ideal can take its they could cut vital power and American shores. - Christian Scimy first hundred." zine.

commitments. The greatest boon of House and Garden.

A Wife's Letter

The following letter came to us at Thirty-third Division Headquar-Chief Engineer: "Aye, Ah'll get ters when we were in the training camp at Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, back in the first World War (the vast camp of many pine

trees and wooden barracks is now Several years ago an American a Houston built-up residence sec-

tourist in Scotland came upon a tion): native whom he perceived to be "Dear U. S .- My husband ast for me to rote for him a rekement "Pardon me," he said to the old that he supports his family-he

"but may I inquire your an't done nothing but drink lemon essence and play the fiddle since I "I am one hundred," was the married him eight years ago-and I gotta feed seven kids of hisen. Take him away and welcome, for



'Predictions Of Things To Come' Magazine With Unique Content

These back-to-school days are

charm education . . . which of

course is education that you should

provide at home, says Alicia Hart.

rather, how to be attractive de-

spite any flaws, any seeming

commonplaceness, in her physical

Dozens of professional charm-

ers who are not natural great-

beauties demonstrate that charm

can be acquired. Fundamental

psychology of it: conviction on

just that point. And any mother

can provide that conviction for

If she's a clumsy little creature

now-never show your awareness

The mother who wants her lit-

Education in Charm

Should Begin Early

Golden Day Reminder Adults Must Work Now

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Wasn't yesterday a gorgeous golden day? Somehow on a day like that autumn ceases to be the period when the year is waning, for such a display of color seems so much more like the fanfare for some tremendously spectacular and dramatic period.

The sky perfectly clear of clouds was a huge enveloping turquoise blue dome that looked so calm and peaceful; strangely comforting to rest one's eyes on that glowing sky after reading the war news at breakfast.

But going down town to work I could easily understand how people in Russia, France, England, all countries which have felt the destruction wrought by the Nazis, would grit their teeth and swear that some day their land should again look as it had.

One Would Fight

Looking at the sun shining through the maples in a golden shower, with a bit of scarlet flaming like a torch above some yellowed tree, I thought of what this bay, one of the loveliest in the state, would look like if the Nazis or the Japs ever dropped a few loads of bombs. The very thought makes one feel the scalp tingle with anger.

For it is in the little towns all up and down the land that one sees intend to get wet. At least not the pattern of America. Indubita- wearing this navy blue Mainbocher bly there are faults to be found creation designed to protect the enamong the small town dwellers.

Sometimes we may feel they are too concerned with other people's business and do not pay sufficient attention to their own. Mayhap there will be those of us who feel that we in the small town are too smug and self-satisfied, too indifferent to some of the big problems confronting the world (perhaps we are guilty of that).

Has Bad Traits

for gossip to get started and it sometimes runs a vicious course, especially if the gossips have such Eastern Star, at the polluck supatidbit to discuss as the girl who married because she had to. In in the Masonic Temple will honor such an instance, the small town its 13 Charter members living in women may carry on the campaign Marquette. They are J. August of spattering the girl's reputation, Anderson, Robert F. Brunner, Mrs. even though she may be only 15 or Matilda Blemhuber, Mrs. Edith 16 years old, and they gossip with Hatch, Mrs. May E. Delf, Percy a most unwomanly savagery.

most unwomanly savagery. But those are only the worst of August Erickson, Mrs. Tillie Harthe small town attributes and do ris, Mrs. Elizabeth Reany, Mrs. not take count of its virtues . . . Mayme Urich, William Urich and the neighborliness that offers to Miss Lulu Van Iderstine. The give help when needed, that sor-rows with those who suffer loss through death, that tries to keep its town a clean and decent place in which to live, that has an inin which to live, that has an in-terest in its schools, that comes society will vary a bit from its moment militarily and psychologic man queried the moment man queried the moment queried the moment queried the moment queried the moment queried across when an appeal is made for a worthy cause usual rule in regard to its exhibit cally, will probably come to the from Marquette and commented. Muskegon, Owosso, Pontiac, Port a worthy cause One is reminded of that when on a sunny October day one stands on Ridge street and looks over the town that, while too empty of young men as a result of the draft, young men as a result of the draft, White public library, and on Sat- Air Power," has brought him so C. Glean, was principal of the Of these 225 are located in hospitic and orderly town which white public library, and on Satis an orderly town which, quite urday afternoon Mrs. W. S. Wright indicatively, has the four corners will be in the rooms of the Histori- tention of the public, contributed in Marquette." of that street occupied by two cal society, on the second floor, to a article, "Air Fravel After the The two men had been school The national organization notes churches, a Federated Women's receive such pictures and to ar- War," in which he predicts air mates in a country school district that women are facing special danclub, and a public library. Not so far away are schools and week.



ourselves forecasters and prophets. Sometimes we have really good information or ideas on which we tle girl to be a happy child and base our prognostications but of- woman will not tell her she's no ten the looking into the future is beauty . . . she will show her, entirely guesswork. It will interest many, who like to take a broad range vision, to know that the first issue of a new magazine has appeared on the

market under the title of "Predictions of Things to Come." It is about the size of the Reader's Digest, a comfortable size to slip in pocket or handbag to read on the train or the bus. The magazine is published by 52

The Parents' Institute, Inc., Vanderbilt avenue, New York. Is An Innovation

of it. Rather, show her good pos-In explaining "Why this publiture and show her how to walk cation?" the publisher says that easily. It might be worthwhile to there has never been a time when have her back against a wall and folk have been so engrossed with straighten her spine against it . the query as to what the future even practice this regularly, if

makeup.

her daughter.

holds for the individual and his necessary. family. Most newspapers and But do not constantly call her books have reported the news of attention to her less than perfect the past, or of the immediate pres- carriage. And, above all, set her It demands that this right be en- ter, was read in connection with

The publisher conceded that predictions are difficult at any time, and indubitably more difficult now, dence in her by a glance as she can plan their families so as to en- Committees Reported but "there are certain men and enters a room-look at her con- sure a maximum of health and women in every field who are in a fidently before she stumbles. position to see ahead more clearly Example As Guide than can most laymen. * * * It is

The same idea goes for groomnaturally impossible to know for ing routines. Show her how to sure what is going to happen in the keep her skin and hair clean and future. Not by any stretch of the smooth, her cuticles well pushed imagination will the predictions in back, her dress neat and attractive. this publication be 100 per cent cor-And remember that most children rect. The editors have invited perhave a strictly practical headsons who, they believe, are qualithey believe what they see. Hence, fied to make predictions in the if your own grooming is satisfacfields in which they specialize, but tory, your daughter's likely will be, the editors not only do not guarantoo. It's instinctive with her to do tee, but do not necessarily enas you do

If you do one thing and say that the calendar of activities will be even if the predictions presented she must do another-there's trouble ahead. She will be confused by the conflicting suggestions, may become painfully shy. So teach her skillfully. And of course never al-Tuesday night, November 24, and tionably encourage intelligent low a sister or brother to tease her Because, in the small town, we the Christmas operetta is sched- thinking on the important subjects about her appearance.

> **Former Resident** Awakens Discussion Certainly a perusal of the magaque Isle chapter, No. 403, Order of zine can but serve to set your Of U. P. Plans mind turning over and stimulate you to agree or disagree violent- To Live To 100

For instance, Max Werner a Palmer Craze, who is a freshmilitary analyst of international repute and author of several books man at the Northern Michigan on military subjects presents the College of Education, was employfirst article, "When and How the ed in Chicago last summer and War Will End." He marshals in- while there encountered a man teresting information to support who, though he has not lived in his contention that "the decisive the Upper Peninsula for years, is paralysis of the German Army will still much interested in it. come as soon as it is evident that The Marquette lad had been established and are functioning:

Information About Planned Parenthood Is Made Available fine days to check your daughter's In 24 Centers In Michigan

In the Fascist countries, women tality of the American people which are ordered by the state to bear is essential to victory in this war.

children as raw material for industrial and military machines, with- D.A.R. Plans To out regard for individual freedon of choice or the integrity of the Support Blood family, says a statement issued by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., with headquarters **Plasma Drive**

n New York. Marquette chapter, Daughters of "Our country is at war against the American Revolution, held its the armed forces of the Axis powfirst meeting Tuesday afternoon in ers, but it is also at war against the Stanton Bice camp, Middle a way of life in which human free-Island Point. The program was a dom is consistently violated. In America, we believe in the right of committee chairmen symposium led by Mrs. J. W. Adriance. children to be well-born and in the Mrs. F. B. Spear discussed the right of parents to control their work of Americanism and Good own lives. Freedom to make deci-

Citizenship projects, and the nasions is always, however, dependent tional defense contribution through upon knowledge," comments the patriotic education committees. Evfederation. ery one was urged to register and

Is Parents' Decision

A letter from Dr. Anna Harvey "The Planned Parenthood Feder- Voorhels, of Yonkers, N. Y., conation of America believes that the cerning her mother, the late Mrs. decision when to have a child is the S. Van Eps Harvey, one of the Real clear right of every married couple. Daughters of the Marquette chapa good example. If her awkward- sured by the provision of compe- presentation of work of the Apness is marked, you may find it tent medical advice on the spacing proved Schools Memorial and Real helpful to show her your confi- of pregnancies whereby parents Daughters committees,

vote at the November election.

Mrs. Warren C. Lambert gave a well-being for themselves and their talk on the work of the Press relachildren.

tions committee and called atten-It is noted that during the past tion to National Newspaper Week five years there were 50,931 ma- observed October 1-7, noting the ternal deaths, 367,097 stillbirths, value of a free press and the coand 340,740 infants dying within operation given by the press in centhe first month of life. It is a total sorship of news that might be of of 758,768 deaths from causes as-sociated with pregnancy and child-Speaking for th Speaking for the Correct Use of birth. Each year abortions make the Flag committee, Mrs. H. Pos-

sterile or otherwise permanently enke, told of the work at the injure thousands of married wo- quartermaster's depot, Philadelmen. A large part of these deaths phia, where official flags for the and injuries could be avoided by Army and Navy are made. adequate birth control measures. Members were urged to keep

Among those cases in which ade- count of hours spent in Red Cross quate birth control measures would work to report to Mrs. H. Rich, be of value are those in which the chairman of the conservation and wife is suffering from tuberculosis Red Cross committee. or with diseases of the heart and Mrs. Harlow A. Clark gave a rekidneys, and with certain forms of sume of the Junior American Citimental disease in which pregnan- zens work, and Mrs. Stanton Bice read letters from some of the clubs ies are especially hazardous. and displayed a scrapbook from the

Is Approved By AMA

Pioneer school in Skandia. The work of the Planned Parenthood Federation has been recognized and approved by the American Medical association and by many state and county medical societies. It forms an important part of the official public health programs of Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina.

In Michigan pregnancy-spacing services are available in 24 centers tention to the golden anniversary supported by public funds. The



self for the day of gasoline rationing, Madeleine Le Beau, film ac- May Expand School

tress, clocks off five miles of walking a day on her pedometer.

Meetings

Men's club of Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30 this evening.

Marquette lodge No. 405, B. P. O. E., at 8 tonight in Elks hall, Mon-

day night is "stag guest night." Coffee social at 8 tonight in Aal-

to hall. Open to the public. Host-Representing the American ess, Mrs. Emil Tupila.

music committee, Mrs. George E Bishop told of the music to be used Mothers and Daughters club at at the meetings this year. tonight in home of Mrs. William Rice, 315 High street. Mrs. Ame-

Will Cooperate in Drive lia Schmeltzer, assisting hostess. The junior membership committee, the only one in the peninsula Young Married Couples' club of

announced the members would do Red Cross work. Mrs. J. W. Adriance called at-

supported by public lunds. The following are the centers where material health clinics have been flag, October 21, and reminded of maternal health clinics have been the major war project of the na-

ton, making them the subject o her term paper. In addition to that background, she has the un-SOCK CLOCK-Toughening her- derstanding that comes from having children of her own. At present Mrs. Carlton has as large a group as she can supervise and direct satisfactorily, but because there seems such interes in the project, she asks that moth

ers, who would like to enter thei children in the nursery school, notify her and if there are enoug such for regular attendance, plan will be made to expand the present set-up to care for an addition al group

Nursery School

Monday Morning

Mrs. John G. Carlton, 326 High

street, announces a nursery school which will be opened Monday ir the kindergarten room of the Guild

With the present shortage of maids and the increased demands

on the time of all housewives

mothers of young children are finding it difficult to take care of

their homes and have energy

nursery school will be of help to

such mothers, and the cost for th

the contribution it makes to the

The nursery school will be oper-

ated from 9 to 11, daily, begin-

ning Monday mornings and con-

tinuing to and including Fridays

Children of 2 to 4 years of age wil

outdoor play, and on other day

there will be supervised play in the

Mrs. Carlton, who is opening the

school and who will be in charge

of the children, received he

bachelor of arts degree, and life

certificate in teaching, at Albior

college. Later she did work a

Simmons, Boston, studying child

care, and visited and observed the

nursery schools in and around Bos-

During nice weather there will be

service is small in comparison

do community work, too.

mothers in their homes.

be admitted.

Guild hall,

Cares for the Small Tots

Will Open On

hall

The Northern Michigan Children's clinic has cooperated with Mrs. Carlton in the organization of the school and, judging from the present response, there will be

waiting list of children. So if you have children of 2 to 4 years of age and find it a prot

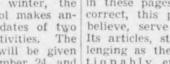
lem to keep an eye on them alo with doing housework and th committee work that almost a women are having to do these days this nursery school may be the an swer to your problem, and thoug

First Presbyterian church postthe present group is formed it wi pones meeting from this Friday to be possible to enlarge it if the nee Friday, October 16. warrants it.

Woman's Missionary society of

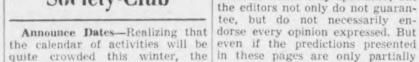
Mrs. A. J. Pearce, Mrs. C. E. Lytle.

First Presbyterian church at 2:30 A short time ago a P-39 was test Friday afternoon in social rooms. ed with a 1375 Allison engine and i Topic, "Stewardship;" Mrs. J. W. hit 415 m.p.h. at 20,000 feet. Adriance in charge, Ho



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are so few in numbers it is easy uled for Wednesday, December 16. with which they deal." Honor Charter Members-Pres-



quite crowded this winter, the in these pages are only partially John D. Pierce school makes an- correct, this publication will, we nouncement of the dates of two believe, serve a useful purpose. of its important activities. The Its articles, stimulating and chalannual senior play will be given lenging as they are, will unques-

WAVESTYLE-The Waves don't



listed figure from showers.

other churches, reminders of the threads basic in the pattern of living.

The Whole Scroll Is There

Against the bakground of Mount leading to the railway station.

all the institutions that operate in the functioning of life in a small suggestions to the League on the most successful and efficient way Jackson and Curtiss); "Your 194? tions and has been an officer in both town. Something there is in a of conducting their welfare work. Automobile" (Reginald M. Cleve- both, cently philosophical.

success and failure, industry and women. indifference, stamina and fecklessness, happiness and failure, writ- CALLS CIO CONVENTION ten into the history of the making WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 - P of a small town.

of any small town, if it could be in the war effort. written in detail, would be a fascinating human document of indi- to carry on with an open mind, a vidual and collective accomplish- young and vigorous vision that will ment.

because of the war. Have to Work On

the drafting of young men and the not invite them to remain. departure to the city of some of Since the small town is such an the young women.

a quarter of a century have been ready to take its part in national active in community affairs, may life when this war is ended. have felt that they would like to lean back in a bit of comfort, gradually shedding some of the responsibilities they had shouldered, thinking they could pass such privileges and responsibilities of direction into the hands of younger persons.

But that is simply another dream that has been upset by the war, and instead of relinquishing work, doing less, the experienced men and women will have to do much more.

No town will continue to thrive and develop without the help of civic-minded men and women. So those who have served in the past, no matter how much they would welcome a release from duties, will have to carry on for the duration. More than that, they will have for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Elected President - The Marquette unit of the Michigan League Moscow via the air. of Catholic Women held a meeting Subjects Are Varied

Tuesday afternoon in the Cathe-Constance Foster recalls marital dral hall. Following a short business lessons learned from the last war session, Miss Edith Wehman, ex- and makes comment on the much Mesnard in the distance, runs the ecutive secretary of the Marquette discussed subject, "Will War Mar- he has been engaged in the pracapproach to the ore docks, and in Family Welfare society, gave a talk riages Last?" the nearer foreground the street on social work. She presented a Among other arresting titles and year, is the oldest Chicago lawyer One notes hotels, stores, banks, ure in the work and gave helpful Are They Going?" (Glenn G. Munn, fession. He is a member of the

brilliant, glowing October day that The resignation of the president, land, alternately automobile and Mr. Rogers had many questions makes one tend to become reminis- Mrs. Leo Ring, was accepted and aviation editor of New York to ask about the Upper Peninsula. Mrs. Evangeline Harrington was Times); "In the Year 3000 Clothes A few years ago in a talk which There comes the thought of how, elected to the office. Various Will Be Functional" (Elizabeth he gave in New York he said he as "it takes a heap of living to committees will be organized in Hawes); "The Next Versailles'" hoped to live to be 100. He told make a home," there is a magnifi- the near future and a drive will (Lamar Middleton, author of sev- Palmer Craze that before reaching cent amount of human effort, of be started to enroll all Catholic eral books on international affairs); that age he wanted to return to "Business Looks Ahead and Pre- visit in the peninsula and see the

President Philip Murray, issuing company); "What's Ahead in his wish for he exercises daily, Someone had the dream and vis-ion to settle in a locality, to as-the formal call for the annual con-vention of the Congress of Indus-Washington" (H. R. Baukhage, radio commentator); "Eight Like-deal, has never used tobacco or lisume leadership and sell the idea trial Organizations at Boston be- ly Changes in Religion" (Benson quor, eats proper food combinato other persons until there was ginning November 9, declared to- Y. Landis, Ph.D); Chemistry, post tions, and is in excellent health a small hamlet which slowly (or day that "only a powerful and war education, television, homes of Doubtless if he does come avisitat a boom town tempo) developed democratic trade union" can guar- tomorrow and other subjects are ing, he will see a considerable into a larger town. The history antee fulfillment of labor's share interesting and provocatively pre- number of changes in Ishpeming sented.

Assuredly "Predictions of Things To Come" gives a stimulating, concise discussion on subjects nuch in the public mind. The be aware of town needs. first number warrants perusal.

It seemed to me as I walked to For one could not but think, work yesterday morning (probably looking at the beauty of the town a bit bemused and absentminded yesterday morning, that it would in recognizing acquaintances I be such a tremendous waste of the passed) that there is a real prop- efforts of those who founded this lem to be faced in our small towns and other American towns, if, just because leaders are tired, they let

line shortages. things drift, don't keep the com-Leadership, that was in the manity spirit keyed to its best efmaking and developing in some of forts. When the young people Ideal for Those the young folk, has been taken return home we don't want them out of the community because of to find this a ghost town that does

integral pattern of American life, Older men and women, who for we need to keep it functioning,

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showing pictures the devoted to German Army in the fall of 1943, mightily interested: Tm Elmer E. Huron, Royal Oak, Saginaw and the meeting, was served by Mrs.

Major Alexander P. De Sever-main Business college in Ishpem-T." Major Alexander P. De Seversky, whose book, "Victory Through ing; and another "Elmer," Elmer health) centers in the United States. Lambert. forcibly and creditably to the at- Upper Peninsula Business college tals and 263 in public health depart-

ments. range them for the meeting next flivvers will cause decentralization near Ann Arbor nearly 70 years gers to their health such as inade- Born to: of crowded areas, and he foresces ago. Neither has encountered the quate medical and housing facilities Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Hocking,

clinics.

within a decade the possibility of other since Mr. Rogers left Ish- in war boom towns, and the strain Milwaukee, a son, James Robert, weekend visits to Paris, Tokyo and peming 51 years ago.

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national security in this crisis due to the war. It is felt that planned Mr. and Mrs. Gus Spletzer, of lived in Chicago where for 48 years parenthood, integrated with this Detroit, a son, Russell Patrick, Occountry's general health program, tober 6, in Detroit. Mrs. Spletzer tice of law and, now in his 84th can and will make a contribution was formerly Miss Gertrude Clanresume of the methods of proced- articles are: "Stock Prices Where still actively engaged in his pro- to maintaining the strength and vi- cey, of this city.

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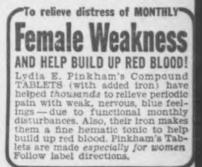
Dowagiac, Flint, Grand war service committee, of which

The luncheon, which preceded Stanton Bice and the program com-Mrs. Rolland Vivian.

Births

Woman's Home Mission club of tonight. Program committee, Mrs. Leonard Borg, Mrs. Herbert Oberg. Hostesses, Mrs. Harold Carlson,

A gasoline and tire conservation regulation restricting cruising of taxicabs in Buenos Aires, Argentina, caused a two weeks taxi strike.







Northern, Graveraet Battle Tech, Soo Blue Devils Here Saturday

Redmen Seek Victory No. 1 **On New Field**

For the third successive weeknd since the start of the football ason, both the Northern Michian College Wildcats and the Graraet high school Redmen will be action on their home gridirons aturday eron, Trout Creek.

This again presents quite a probm to Marquette followers of footall fortunes, who like to see both Fred Heltman, Manistique; Walome elevens in action but who ust make a choice.

Two weeks ago Graveraet dedited its new stadium and field in intermittent snow and rainfall bowing to Ishpeming, 12-0, while he college was winning from Oshosh, Wis., State Teachers by the me margin. everse The Picture

Last Saturday both home elevens ok the count-and at home, too the Wildcats being tripped by a perior Central Michigan aggretion, 21-0, and the Redmen being feated, 20-13, by Gladstone. This Saturday afternoon, the task rces under Commandos Vic Hurst nd Jim Soli will attempt to square atters for the blackout last Satday. The Olive and Gold are duled to meet their old rivals, chigan Tech, as yet untried this on, and Graveraet will entern Sault Sta Marie. Tech was slated to open its sea-

n last week but since Northland lege, Ashland, Wis., has abanned football for the duration, the gineers were left without a me. With two games under their alt, the Wildcats have that edge a their opponents and should give good account of themselves bere the home town folks.

ould Be A Scorcher The Soo Blue Devils have been ring none too well this season, in the Twin City league follow: hich might be said also about the raveraet Redmen, so everything Candy Kids re points to a knock-down-dragat affair with the Soli scrappers Adolph Stand. Serv. ...7 5 their new field. Following this week's game, the Sportland 5 7

owing Saturday and will wind Bannon Sanitone 3 9 .250 b its four-game wartime schedule playing Tech in Houghton Sat-2,973 Monday night on games of day, October 24. Graveraet will 1,027, 904 and 1,043. James Toreet Negaunee Saturday, October | reano paced his team with 665, on and will make its final trip of e season the next Saturday when Sportland team came in with a treks to Manistique for the finale.

Bureau Asks Continuing

Surrell, J. P. Rahilly, Joseph Beach, J. H. Barrett, Newberry. **Crisler Tests** Mackinac - A.= R. Highstone*, Mrs. Ida Quay, Edward Fenlon, St. Ignace O. W. Lang, Mackinac Island; G. H. Hamel, Cedarville. 2 New Sophs Marquette - Clark McGiffert*, Sam Cohodas, Ishpeming; L. W. Biegler, A. J. Jacobson, Marquette; In Backfield George Russell, Neagunee.

Menominee-Michael M. Olson*, John Fernstrom, H. G. Nadeau, G. W. Haggerson, Menominee; W. H. Corey, Stephenson.

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The 9:15 schedule follows:

Classic League Results

Negaunee Leagues

Women's League

*-Member of bureau's executive

just for the record you should Registering from Wausau, Wis. Ontonagon-C. J. Crooker*, Newton Cuneo, Claude Riley, Frank speese, Ontonagon; Duncan Camigan football lineup this week.

The two lads, neither of whom to advance notices. Schoolcraft - Benjamin Gero*, started against Great Lakes or John I. Bellaire, Charles Manson, Lund and Halfback Frank Ward- had in years.

ley. For three days Crisler has Robinson, both of whom will start home state. against Bernie Bierman's Iowa Ca-

Bowling dets here Saturday.

not sit up nights studying ways to 40 yards. Naults won total pins and two give reporters his starting lineup games from Merchants Bakery in on the Wednesday before a game. a Marquette Women's league match Often he looks at a man for a week this week. Rosella Poulin led the in practice and on Saturday deway with 482. E. Johnson's fine cides he isn't satisfied. Then some 483 helped Munising Wood Prodother unsuspected gridder gets his ucts lassies take a pair of games nod. On occasions he will keep his from the Bon Ton in the only other No. 2 man in the game, lifting him eague match of the night at the soon thereafter. There's a lot of mysterious psychology in Crisler's

system M. Nault116 159 129 404 Kuzma May Stay on Bench Bonamie ...143 138 118 399 B. Stanley 128 110 136 has some real significance. When booters. 374 R. Poulin134 186 162 482 Fritz viewed motion pictures of the Smith 165 125 147 437 Spartan game he was provoked Totals686 718 692 2096 Merchants Bakery-Tot. dance around instead of running." 375 D. Gundry 129 150 170

449 94 374 in there they both had plenty of the quette. 375 R. Nault 156 144 134 434 Handicap 26 26 26 78 Totals717 694 674 2085

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 7-Standings tempts WL

'run," but Kuzma will sit this game With men like Hirsch and .833 out unless he's needed direly Schreiner, in addition to Fullback .667 enough to risk a gamble with his Pat Harder, leading scorer and .583 healing knee. With two important ground-gainer in the Big 10 last .500 Western Conference games coming year when he rolled up 731 yards, .500 up next on the Wolverine schedule, Wisconsin has its full quota of stars. .417 Northwestern and Minnesota, its The Badgers are strong all along likely Crisler won't take any the starting front, lacking only in chances with Tom. Lund is a Detroit boy who came fident will develop.

to Michigan with a great high But to get back to Hirsch, school reputation. At Southeast- against Camp Grant he carried ern high school he won nine athgames of 259, 180 and 226. The letic letters, was captain in three sports and the choice of several 2,976 on games of 1,101, 995 and mythical all-state and all-city elev-880, with Art Mulgren getting 675 on games of 262, 244 and 169. Al-

bert Leverton, leadoff on the Lakes game Crisler did not know Sportland team, rolled 606 on Lakes game Crister ligible, conse-

Major league standings follow: planned around another sophomore Wisconsin has been pretty much W L Pct. ullback, Bob Wiese, who also has

Wausau Wonder Sends Stock Gordon Gets **Of Badgers to New Heights**

By BURTON BENJAMIN **NEA Staff Correspondent**

MADISON, Oct. 7-There is a new lilt to "On Wisconsin!" and ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 7-AP Elroy Hirsch, tall sophomore, is -It may mean nothing at all, but the reason.

know that Coach Fritz Crisler has High, Hirsch's athletic record read been using two new sophomores in like that posted by Frank Merrihis first-string University of Mich- well, and the six-foot, two-inch 185-pound youngster has lived up

Hirsch is considered the best left Michigan State, are Fullback Don halfback prospect Wisconsin has

He was in great demand at the used them with Quarterback close of his prep career, but want-George Ceithaml and Halfback Don ed to make good in college in his

While not so fast over a distance, Hirsch has terrific starting Crisler, like most coaches, does speed and is plenty rapid up to

He rambles with a decelving stride which upon first observation appears clumsy, but he soon convinces you otherwise.

Hirsch Passes, Too

His main forte is running. He blocks well, however, and Harry Stuhldreher plans to use him at both left and right halfback in his Notre Dame system. Thus far his action has been confined to left half.

Stuhldreher does not call on him But this move this week probably to kick because he has better

Hirsch's passing must be developed, but he is coming along nicewith "these backs of ours who ly in this department.

He threw to Dave Schreiner for Wardley and Lund both entered touchdowns as the Madison outfit the game late, but while they were evened last fall's score with Mar-

hard, direct charge that Crisler identifies as "run." Wardley dash- schreiner, by the way, is an end really set for stardom this autumn, ed 15 yards to a touchdown, going after being very close to the top the last five yards on sheer drive, last trip. He was on the catchand Lund ripped through the Spar- ing end of four passes against Martan line for 35 yards in five at- quette, three of which were good for touchdown:

reserves, whom Stuhldreher is con-



By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, Oct. 7- AP -The Yankees probably would be the first to admit that the main thing that happened to them in the late lamented World Series was the St. Louis Cardinals.

But beyond that, the old cracker ing around this winter as Gus Fan's just what it was that changed the into something more like the Tenth Avenue Alley Cats.

Second-guessing the Series from this range is something like locking yourself in a safe and challenging Joe Louis, but there appears to have been three major factors that added up to the large eight ball Joe McCarthy and his tennis, golf and fencing. guys got behind.

Moore Stopped DiMaggio Reading from left to right, these were (a) Joe Gordon's patty-cake plate work (b) the absence of a left-handed Yankee pitcher, especially since southpaw slingers were a Cardinal hoodoo all year, and (c) the galloping ghost in the St. Louis center field—Terry (the fly guy) Moore,

You don't have to look much farther than Moore when you're tabbing the Series hero, because

DiMag had to be stopped. American league clubs tell you the outfits which have been toughest for the Yanks since Jolting Joe shifted to include only three road the Spartan squad for a "double has been around are those with good rapid center fielders. Di-Maggio primarily is a solid sender to left center, definitely not a pull hitter. So if a club sports a fly chaser who can romp around Elroy Hirsch ... Wisconsin's Frank the stadium's spacious pastures, then Joe can be kept from larruping those long extra-basers. And,

In the Series, Moore "stole" at

least three homers-or triples anyway-from Joe. Terry romped so there oughta be a rule to make him touch his feet to the ground when he runs."

Collapse Blamed on Gordon The biggest difference between

this year's Yankees and the Yanks who belted the Brooklyn bums a thing settled by early winter. Trunk Western Railroad Co. was hinted today by James F. Shepherd,

bad balls time and again.

Olivet Students Given Early Conditioning Drill OLIVET, Mich., Oct. 7- AP Male students of Olivet college answered the reveille of a fire alarm this morning for the first of a series of 7 a. m. physical conditionday during the school year for the duration of the war.

The college acceded to requests of the War department in institutseeking more than their sixth vicing the morning calisthenics as a tory over Wayne university in as basis of its physical hardening promany games here Saturday. gram for able-bodied young men likely to see service with the armed crux of the Spartan campaign,

In addition to the daily calisbarrel figures to get quite a bang- thenics, each youth will have an additional hour a week in either aunts and uncles try to figure out intramural or individual sports and members of the enlisted reserve alleged greatest club in baseball will take boxing instruction to round out a requirement of 4 1-2 hours of physical training each of form Saturday or prepare for week.

Intramural sports, organized by classes, include touch football, basketball and softball. Individual gon State. sports include boxing, wrestling,

track, handball, squash, badminton, **Big Leagues Make Shift**

In Schedule

dent Will Harridge revealed today in 1939.

that the 1943 schedules will be trips, instead of four, for all clubs. feature" workout today, ordering circuit disclosed the contemplated team and a defensive drill for the change in an interview during which he pointed out that the 1942 season "was better than we expect-

"looks good." "To ease the transportation prob- Fenton, suffered injuries. Two lem," he explained, "there will be

years ago. When the western clubs because of injuries sustained in go east, and vice versa, they'll stay longer and observe longer period at home and in other cities. Each

pitched game was served up by the with uppers and lowers, and clubs owes the state in connection with

Yanks' young southpaw, Marius considered themselves lucky to get the Woodward avenue widening

remain in Yankee stadium instead over tax assessments,

of being shifted back to St. Louis, Shepherd said that in the Wood-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 7-P on has been acquired by the state

-Jay H. Schafrann, who competed conservation department, but the

in college wrestling at Wyoming plot, known as the Emory Ford

and Michigan, today was appointed property, probably will be closed

Rose Bowl game (2), 395.5 yards, Port Huron, was acquired for almost

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coach of the Harvard wrestling unti nlext year.

Russo. But Marius has been nurs- those. For a while, it looked as if project. If that falls, we'll have to

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team by Athletic Director William

and the second

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league will save 20,000 miles by eliminating the fourth road trip." He has talked the plan over with

LANSING, Oct. 7-P-Renewal National League President Ford Frick, who said in New York that of the long drawn litigation bethe details "will be ironed out" at tween the state and the Grand Baseball tangled with the travel chief assistant attorney general.

ward avenue controversy the com-

LANSING, Oct. 7- # -- A new

public hunting area near Port Hur-

A department spokesman said a

must be removed and legal clear-

ance of the property title must be

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By Blosser

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obtained before hunters can be al-

This fall, as a hitter Gordon was problem for most of the last half Shepherd said he would confer a pretty good house painter. He of the 1942 campaign and found it with railroad counsel "and attempt fanned seven times and swung at a tough one. Instead of the usual to work out a settlement of a disspecial cars of drawing rooms, the pute inv In the '41 Series, too, the best players had to take their chances which we contend the



State followers accepted the Michigan defeat last Saturday as inevitable, but even the most loyal were disappointed in State's woefully weak offensive showing. The consensus is that the Spartans must display a sharp reversal

painful march against such subsequent foes as Marquette, Great Lakes, Washington State and Ore-

Inexperience ar lack of reserve strength figured largely in the whitewashing at Ann Arbor, but the Spartans will be pitted against an opponent equally handicapped this Saturday.

The contest well might be the

year and then went on to compile a season's record of five wins,

and Temple will play freshmen against the Spartans this season, dropped its opener to the University of Detroit, 27-0. The Tartans

CHICAGO, Oct. 7-(IP)-Looking of Coach Joe Gembis have scored ahead to the transportation head- only 12 points in their five games Moore stopped Joe DiMaggio, when aches baseball is bound to run into with State. The lowest score of next year, American League Presi- the series was State's 16-0 victory

Coach Charley Bachman divided second team against freshmen opposition

halfbacks, Elbert Stark and Jack other backfield performers, Quar-Tuesday's workout.

State May Reopen **Grand Trunk Litigation**

State defeated Wayne, 39-6, last

three defeats and a tie.

Wayne, which like West Virginia

The smiling head of the junior an offensive scrimmage for the first



Merriwell. umps close to 24 feet. He estab- when DiMaggio is stopped, the lished a new Wisconsin A. A. U. Yankee power attack is just about broad jump record last spring, al- stopped. And that's not taking a though it was but the third time thing away from Charley Keller. he ever donned spiked shoes.

He is a superlative basketball player and has been scouted by major league clubs as a center rapidly that Lefty Gomez insisted fielder

Hirsch is a sophomore in the Notre Dame he carried seven times Letters and Science school. He for 28. He ran 35 yards for the plans to enter the insurance busitouchdown which gave Wisconsin its surprising 7-7 tie. Against mers working. He is not affiliated Marquette he scored on a beauti- with a fraternity and is only 19.

<u>, 11 - 11 -</u>

Plays Basket and Baseball They called Elroy Hirsch While Hirsch's brief career at "Ghost" in high school. Wiscons and its oppor

Tom Kuzma has a lot of the Full Quota of St rs

nine times for 89 yards. Against

was hit quite squarely four times. termined. quently the Michigan attack was

ful 18-yard run during which he so his draft status is still not de-

State Aid

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aportant in the prosecution of Viga Bowling Alleys ... 4 5 ... 444 aft cases

Harry W. Mertins, Iron River, esided at the luncheon meeting. eview 1942 Resort Season

team match with 2,768 and high Today's program began at 10 a ... team game of 1,047. Dighera had with the annual business seshigh individual match with 624 and n at which President Fox prehigh individual game of 244. ded. Reports by the treasurer, Commercial league standings: iditor and secretary were subitted and the nominating and Snogo olutions committees appointed.

Main Drift Coffee Shop 5 4 .556 he problem of financing the bu-Lindberg's Aces4 5 .444 eu in 1943 was discussed. During the afternoon meeting . L. Burns led a discussion on the sults of the 1942 tourist season. dvantages and disadvantages of e U. P. Lure Book and of the high team match, 2,438. The Dutch Garden had high team game, 879. e of newspaper advertising were e of newspaper advertising were viewed. Edward Dreler, Grand apids, reported on the bureau's match, 537, and Kevern had high individual game, 208. viewed. Edward Dreler, Grand W. Garceau had high individual or shows. Reports from the bu-NEGAUNEE, Oct. 7-Following au's out-of-of state offices were is the schedule for the men's Major ade by Nada Dreier, in charge of league for 7:15 Thursday evening:

e Cleveland office, and Claude shop, manager of the Chicago of-1-2; DX Oilers vs. Negaunee Mine, 3-4; Miller High Life vs. C. F. & Resort operators held a confer-L. Co., 5-6. ice during the afternoon to coner ways and means of promoting eir business during the war and

Wreckers vs. Jeeps, 3-4. ter. Phil DeGraff, Trout Lake; arl F. Wittler, Au Train; Charles evening follows: chards, Crystal Falls; H. J. Jack-1, Saugatuck; J. J. Bachunas, dus, and John P. Norton, Escaiba, were speakers on the after-Shop, 5-6.

fficers, Directors Elected

At tonight's session the follow-

County directors were elected as Scores: llows:

ox, of Munising; Onen Pantu, Johnson 191 173 157 Baraga - E. S. LeDuc*, Fred Penny150 145 199 uzzy, C. J. Dubuue, of L'Anse; Handicap 47 47 H. Hillyer, Mrs. John Maki, of Total973 886 953

traga. Nesbits ake; Ted McKinney, George Girr- R. Connolly ... 161 157 133 ack, Russell Osborn, Sault Ste. Gummerson .. 197 190 177 arie; John C. Hunter, Rudyard. Delta - William L. Marble*, J. Connolly ... 163 183 169 Downey 169 143 188 seph Sturgeon, Gladstone; Ger- Handicap 21 21 d Cleary, William Smith, Jr., Handicap 21 21 21 Total884 853 841 arry Brackett, Escanaba.

Dickinson-U. F. Asselin*, L. D. MSC Men Students rank J. Russell, F. A. Flodin, Prepare for Service on Mountain.

EAST LANSING, Oct. 7- (AP) -Gogebic-R. A. Heldemann*, W. Peterson, Ironwood; Dr. A. W. Nearly all of Michigan State's 4,000 alberg, Wakefield; Ben Goldman, men students are preparing them- bodies bore no wounds, as though arenisco.

Houghton-G. T. Murphy*, Alex proximately one-third of them are George Cudlip, Calumet; enlisted in some unit of military tensive illness among the Japanese, hn Hamar, I. N. Haas, Houghton. reserve. Iron-Charles Richard*, Richard immerberg, Crystal Falls; C. F. closed that 1,480 students were en- they might be on reduced rations,

arence Jorgensen, Iron River; E. cluding 561 in the Army enlisted order. Irr Sherwood, Stambaugh. reserves and 485 in the advanced A correspondent of the Mel-

King, Ahmeek; W. E. Smith, training, he explained, is for select- who yesterday pushed on up the phawk; Austin Raley, Eagle ed upper-classmen while all fresn- range beyond Kagi, within four arbar, Jacob Anderson, Phoenix. men and sophomores must take miles of the Port Moresby entrance Luce-John Turnbull*, Harry basic ROTC training.

a great deal of football in his sys-.667 tem. Then Lund passed a critical examination and he saw his first Wreckers 4 5 .444 Miller High Life4 5 .444 action last Saturday. Big Test for U. M. Line

Wardley hails from Joliet, Ill., and is the brother of Jay Wardley, BY WHITNEY MARTIN Negaunee Mine3 6 who played a large role for Illi-.333 nois in 1940 when Bob Zuppke's The Negaunee Mine had high eleven upset heavily favored Michigan. Frank runs fearlessly and is

probably Crisler's fastest starting back. Crisler is giving a lot of attention to defense this week. Seahawk plays, most of them of the W L Pet. straight "power" type, have been .778 gaining ground in practice. The coaches agree that the thin, hard Wolverine line is facing what may

be the hardest test of the season. Senate Rejects

Corporations

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\$219,000,000 without "undue sacrifice.' Viga vs. Tony's Tavern, 1-2; The schedule for 7:15 Friday stiff that they might destroy indus- you can't teach him to be faster

trial initiative. Snogo vs. Delta Coals, 1-2; Lind- "Too great taxation may wreck strong arm out of one naturally berg's Aces vs. Dutch Garden, 3-4; the country and wreck the success weak. Hot Points vs. Main Drift Coffee of the war," he said.

terrupted to observe that the Treas- tem, in fact. As long as the boys ury would be unable to "get that can punch out a single now and Bill Bourdage, of the Shorelands, \$10,000,000,000 out of individuals if then they can win ball games if g officers were elected: William rolled a middle-line 256 and fin- we rob the corporations" of money they are fast. A few walks arry W. Mertins, Iron River, first in Classic league engagements on der the committee bill, he added, hits. ce-president; John 1. Keeton, the Shoreland lanes last night. In 155 leading corporations would pay How little faith the Cardinals McCauley, Wells, re-elected pair from the Pfeiffer Beers, the the Government. These corpora-in their willingness to part with easurer, and George E. Bishop, Munising Wood Products blanked Noshitt's and Flanlean's swent tions, he continued, have 2,408,000 heavy-handed gents like Johnny arquette, re-elected secretary- Nesbitt's and Flanigan's swept stockholders, and 47 per cent of three from the Carroll Motors, their dividends are paid to persons

with incomes of less than \$5,000 Munising Wood Products Tot. 574 annually, The reduction in dependents' 506 credits from \$400 to \$300 was aprroved with a minimum of discus-572 sion and without a roll call. By 498 comparison, the bill approved by 141 the House calls for a continuation -2812Tot. of the present credit of \$400.

Terrain Slows FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS 500 515 **Allied Drive** 63

In New Guinea

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selves for military service and ap- they had died of illness. There was no indication of ex-

President John A. Hannah dis- withdrawal suggested that, while ascotti, Caspian; Howard Billings, rolled in various military units, in- they still were able to move in fair

Keweenaw-W. C. Veal*, Dr. W. ROTC. The advanced military bourne Herald said the Australians, to the gap, had advanced to within

confined to football, he broad know why.

Down Sports Trail

him:

Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Oct. 7-There may that just won the World Series not be anything to the rumor that They would gum up the base paths Branch Rickey picks his St. Louis something terrible, and would be Cardinal candidates with a stop in danger of being stabbed from watch, and that he gets up at dawn the rear by the spikes of a fleet to clock farm boys chasing the teammate who had just beat out cows to pasture, but he certainly a bunt and was on his way to has some system for rounding up third base. lads who, as Casey Stengel might say, "have plenty of hitting power Rickey considers speed above slug-

the bland Mr. Rickey uses, but Stan Musial, for example. from the results it would seem that when he hears of a prospect he asks questions in this order: 1-Can he run?

2-Can he throw? 3-Can he hit?

usual routine, as most clubs look for the shortstop job. into the hitting record first, figurgames and the rest is incidental.

They Didn't Need Sluggers

However, in favor of Mr. Rickey's system is the fact that you than he is and you can't make a Marion Fits in Lineup

The hitting is the thing that is Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) in- incidental with the Cardinal sys-

two miles of the far end of the a heavy, phlegmatic sitting bull.

anese supply lines back to the baseball. Gona-Buna region on the northeast coast of the island.

DANNY WILL TAKE

JUNE'S MIND OFF

THAT FELLOW SHE

GLAD HE'S HERE!

OTHER DAY! I'M

KINDA FELL FOR THE

ing an ailing flipper, and since Go-mez appears about ready to call it recent World Series—if they had The state and railroad company a career, the Yanks just didn't have been necessary-would have had to recently finished years of litigation Mize and Joe Medwick, It is dif- a portsider. ficult to imagine Mize and Med-

Actually it is a fact that Mr. ging ability. If a young fellow has

But the Cards had access to hit- team last year, are operating on ters with better records than another tack this year - stalling Whitey Kurowski and Harry Walk- the opposition. In two games they er, newcomers this year. We recall have allowed their foes to average the spring of two or three years 31.5 yards of gain, for the best recago when Martin Marion and Ed- ord in the nation.

al Bureau, in its first 1942 release, J. Bingham. Schafrann now is at-Lake is a short, blocky guy, today showed Arizona primarily as tending the Harvard law school. ing that hitting is what wins ball strong as a mule and with an arm a defensive team followed closely by that sent the ball over to first on Vanderbilt, whose opponents aver- a loss to Northwestern last week, a trolley. It seemed at the time aged 37.5 yards in two games, and 396.7 yards; Columbia (2), 396 lowed on the land. The property,

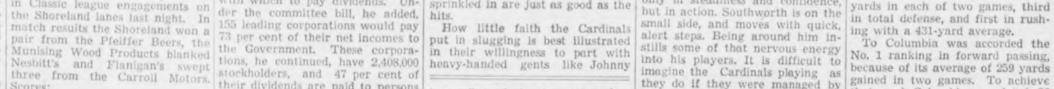
the lean, loose Marion, who didn't yards in each of two games. look like he could stand the strain But for a real all-around team, and Minnesota (2), 391.5 yards. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) objected can teach a young fellow to hit and of a good, brisk doubleheader un-

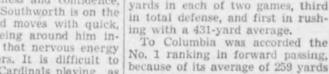
gained in two games. To achieve they do if they were managed by that goal Columbia completed 26

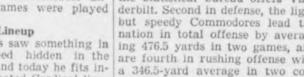
pass-headed for the downslope Anyway, we have an idea that of 43 passing attempts. toward Kokoda, the main Japanese the boys on the sandlots today Illinois in total offense were Ohio Allied airplanes virtually ruled the sky over the line of advance and they repeatedly bombed Jap-starts than they will slugging a unreported), 419 yards; Missouri Which isn't such a bad idea, at (3), 416.3 yards; Boston College (1), 398 yards; Texas (3), despite

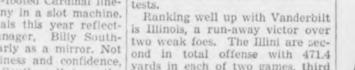
that, considering the results.

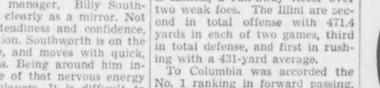
Tag Speaks His Piece WHO WAS THE SHE WOULDN'T TELL FIVE MINUTES WITH DANNY, FELLOW SHE MET? ME --- BUT HE SURE AND SHE'LL FORGET ALL ABOUT THAT GUY ! AM I SMART OR KNOCKED HER FORA SUPER LOOP ! AM I SMART !

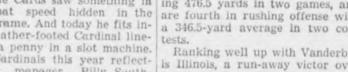






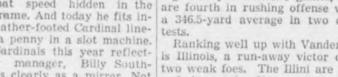


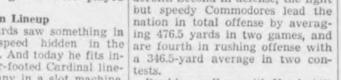




but speedy Commodores lead the nation in total offense by averag-



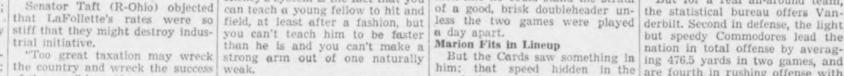




But the Cards saw something in ing 476.5 yards in two games, and that speed hidden in the are fourth in rushing offense with gangly frame. And today he fits in- a 346.5-yard average in two con-

ed their manager, Billy South- two weak foes. The Illini are sec-





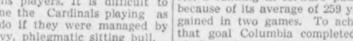
Looking back on the recent cam- pany "when it made a settlement paign, Harridge said that with a of \$1,249,000 last April withheld inbreak in the weather here and terest of \$65,000 which we contend **Best Defense** there, the attendance would have is due the state, seeks to assess to measured up to the big 1941 sea- the state \$46,000 for legal expenses, son. Even though crowds were and there are some thousands of

however, it was not a general de- to property owners." crease. Some clubs drew better and others actually made more State Acquires Hunting money because some of their highest-paid stars were in the armed Area Near Port Huron

yardage than any other football

that he was the logical choice over Illinois, which yielded only 39.5 yards; Oregon State, of last year's located about 10 miles northwest of

to the feather-footed Cardinal line- tests. up like a penny in a slot machine. Ranking well up with Vanderbilt The Cardinals this year reflect- is Illinois, a run-away victor over



so difficult was the situation. Arizona Has about eight per cent off last year, dollars at issue concerning awards

On Gridiron

We don't know just what system both, so much the better. Like Wildcats, who compiled more total

forces.

This is the reverse order of the die Lake were brought up to try The American Football Statistic-



ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Chest To Aid Good Will Farm Again

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ISHPEMING, Oct. 7-The Good Will Farm at Houghton, again is included in the Community Chest budget to the extent of \$150, the same amount it received in other years.

Elizabeth McDougall, superintendent of the organization, submitted a statement of receipts and expenses for the year to Community Chest officials and assured them that, as in the past, no separate drive would be made here.

There was unanimous agreement among the directors that the worthwhile character of the Good Will Farm work deserved continued support.

In her letter to the Chest officials, Miss McDougall expressed appreciation for support extended in the past.

Ishpeming Briefs

Ishpeming rotarians will meet this evening in the Mather Inn. Mrs. Jack Connors and children, Wakefield, are here visiting relatives and friends.

days with relatives and friends.

There will be a meeting this evening of the Youth Fellowship ference of local administrators of of the First Methodist church.

ducted at 7:45 tonight at the Cleve- tioning November 22, and that the land Avenue Methodist church. There will be an important prac-

afternoon in Masonic hall. Miss Elizabeth Wuorenma has The statements came from returned from a week visit with spokesmen for the state police, relatives in Detroit.

home visiting his mother, Mrs. Ida propriate steps would be taken Wuorisalo, Oak street.

Rapids to attend the seventy-fifth steyn, representing Capt. Caesar J. anniversary meeting of the Con- Scavarda, chief of the state police sistory.

Men interested in organizing a "The fellow who does not comply pearance when wanted," but asked cribbage league are asked to meet with the 35-mile speed limit is a the court to continue a writ of said was neither Miss James' nor at 8 Friday night in the Elks saboteur of the first water."

The Peninsula Rebekkah lodge he said, adding he looked to public

friends. The occasion was their fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. ndlie received many



GETTING CLOSER-The sign post indicates objective of troops of U. S. occupation force now based on an island of Andreanof group from which operations against Japs in the Aleutians will be launched. (U. S. (NEA Telephoto) Signal corps Newsreel photo.)

that registration of motorists who

seek rationing cards would start

about November 9.

John Trembath has left for Mil- Gas Rationing To Begin waukee and Chicago to spend 10 Nov. 22, Halsey Predicts

LANSING, Oct. 7-A-A con-Manicurist Freed Under war transportation was told here Bond in Slaying Case A prayer meeting will be con- today to prepare for gasoline ra-

time has come to be tough with tice for Job's Daughters at 2 this those who squander the nation's war-vital rubber resources.

elatives in Detroit. Kalervo Wuorisalo, Bermuda, is companied by warnings that ap- the night before his body was torical relics." against wasters of rubber.

Len R. Williams left for Grand Said Sgt. C. F. Van Blanken-James E. Chenot. traffic safety division:

> Chenot he was holding Miss James "We have got to deal with him,"

will have a roll call meeting at opinion to help police agencies court continued the hearing to Oc-7:30 Monday evening. A short bring about compliance. He said tober 15. program will follow the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bekkala and the state police planned a "ration-Miss James, who admittedly par-ticipated in a drinking party in children have returned to Wauke- Maxwell Halsey, executive secre- McCoy's room Friday night, told

gan after visiting Mr. and Mrs. tary of the state safety commis- police a second woman, whom she Arthur McCoy. The meeting of the Martha society of the Bethany Lutheran church Arthur McCoy. The meeting of the Martha society of the Bethany Lutheran church has been postponed until October thorities would announce on Oc- red-headed and about 40 years old, tober 16 that gasoline rationing has not yet been identified.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sundlie, Bank street, were surprised Tues-day afternoon by relatives and Washington news dispatches, and a fingerprint found on a drinking glass in the room and which they

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-October 8, 1942

Wendell Willkie Says

say what I damn please."

He said he was speaking as a

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What He Damn Pleases

American Army air base today af-

Teachers To Attend MEA **Meet Today**

ISHPEMING, Oct. 7-Schools of statements such as his Moscow call shpeming will be closed at noon for a second front. holiday for the pupils. Proximity to Marquette and the fact the connoon are the reasons for the decision "But when I speak for myself," he added, "I'm Wendell Wilkie and to hold classes Thursday morning.

The Ishpeming staff is expected to be represented 100 per cent at the meeting.

Scrapping of Historical **Relics Opposed by Fuller**

LANSING, Oct. 7-A-George N. Fuller, secretary of the Michigan historical commission, protested today against the scrapping of "irreplaceable" relics, such as the cannon of previous American wars, to provide scrap iron for the war effort.

Fuller said he was moved to object by proposals the so-called 'Vizcaya" cannon, a relic of the Spanish-American war, be salvaged in Detroit, destruction of old bells at the University of Michigan, reports the Mackinac Island state park commission had ordered all its old cannon junked, and similar reports from other parts of the state. "The time has not yet come to DETROIT, Oct. 7-P-Held "on destroy our relics of the past," suspicion of murder" in the hotel Fuller said. "If it comes to the room death of Clyde A. McCoy, scrap iron available, then I would

ale builders because they show to our people that we have won wars

habeas corpus, Dowling told Judge McCoy's.

"on suspicion of murder." The court continued the hearing to Oc-analysis of McCoy's vital organs.



TRAVEL TALK PETE SMITH

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

private individual in all his public Father, Son Bunk statements made so far on his tour Mates at Fort Custer of 13 countries.

FORT CUSTER, Mich., Oct. 7-WITH UNITED STATES "I speak for no one else and no FORCES IN CHINA, Oct. 7-(P) one else ever speaks for me," he Wendell L. Willkie traded informa-Wendell L. Willkie traded informa- declared. tion with officers and men at an

Grand Rapids, were bunk mates in (President Roosevelt at his press Army barracks here today after ter winding up his Chungking visit conference Tuesday said in re- both, though registered with differwith a declaration that he was sponse to questions that he had ent draft boards, were called to duty on the same day. speaking for himself, when he made read the headlines on newspaper They reported yesterday at the dispatches carrying Willkie's second Fort Custer induction center and Thursday to permit teachers to at-tend the district meeting of the Michigan Education association in Marguetta II is the first time in commissioned by the President to

Michigan Education association in Marquette. It is the first time in several years that the first day of thing connected with them he was thing connected with them he was the meetings has not been a full the President's representative and ence with Generalissimo Chiang surprise daylight test air raid alert Kai-shek. Altogether he has spent today in Holland was termed a suc-"But when I speak for myself," about 10 hours with Chiang. cess by Alfred C. Joldersma,

civilian defense commander. The test, which lasted 20 minutes, halted traffic in the city.



I know I've been an awful grouch not tak-my you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near filed me with callouses and burning. Now i've reformed - or rather my feet have -hanks to the loe-Mint you advised. Never i've reformed - or rather my feet have -hanks to the loe-Mint you advised. Never i've reformed - or rather my feet have i've reformed - or rather my feet hav

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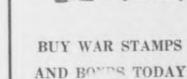
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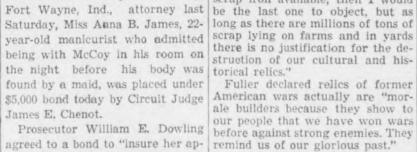
make a dainty appearance.

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GIRLS' COATS Smartly tailored, long wearing fabrics, good selection.



nice gifts.

Miss Kaarina Lassila is employed as clerk in the Ishpeming office of James Pickand and Co.. She succeeds John Kamppinen, who has enrolled in Suomi college, Hancock.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church, will meet at 7:30 Friday evening instead of Friday afternoon, as originally announced. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carrie Martin, North Fourth street.

KIDNAPER HUNTED

CHICAGO, Oct. 7-P-A search for Irwin Kadens, for whom Detroit police hold a kidnaping war-rant, was intensified today when police reported that four couples who had been victims of kidnaprobberies recently had identified Kadens' picture. Detroit police, in a circular asking Kadens' arrest, said he was a deserter from the Army post at Camp Grant, Ill.

Forty-four per cent of airplane accidents occur while the plane is landing.

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

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I'M SAVING WHILE SERVING AND I'M BANKIN' ON YOU FOLKS TO HELP ME

Some people think those who can get priorities to buy new tires, more gasoline and repair parts are wasteful with these vital items. Far from it!

My service men, linemen and other employes are just good American citizens like yourself. They know the tires and gasoline they save on the job means that much more for themselves and every other individual, but mostly it means more for the boys at the front, and they're doing all they can to save everything.

And Here's Where YOU Come In...

If your small appliances need repair won't you drop them in at our store or your appliance dealer's instead of having a man come out? It'll hustle X the job along and help save vital materials and man hours.

For major repair jobs, emergencies, we'll be glad to come out, but we can't get there as fast as we used to. Many of our service men, line men and R others are with the fighting forces . . . more will be going . . . they can't be replaced . . . we'll need your patience and co-operation.

Many parts must be ordered . . . we can no longer keep large repair parts stocks . . . old parts have to be sent in before new ones can be had . . . bring the worn or broken parts with you when you come in for service ... some parts can't be had at all and wherever possible we'll even try to MAKE parts for you.

Don't call unless it's important and you can't remedy the trouble your-self. Give complete information as to what is wrong. Let us know when you are at home so the service man can get in and won't have to make another trip.

We'll do all WE can to make what you have last . . . to keep you going . . . to help you as soon as we can, but this is WAR and we can't continue "business as usual". You'll have all the cheap electricity you want but we'll need your co-operation and your patience when it comes to repair work.

We're working shorthanded . . . both man hours and materials are precious, but with your understanding co-operation we can give reasonably good service to all customers for a long time yet.

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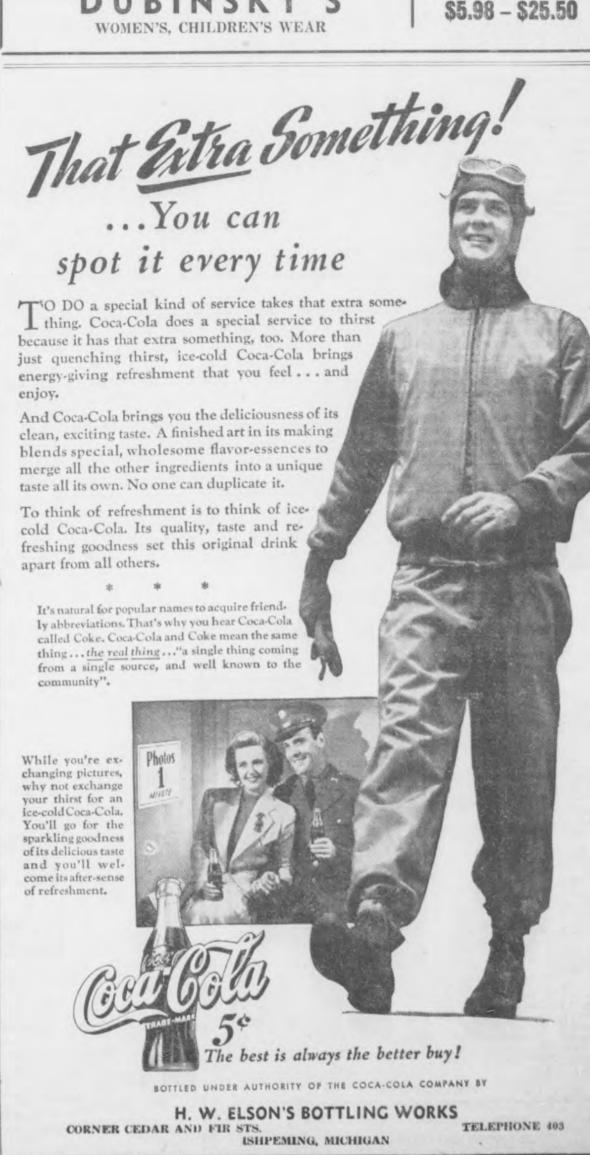
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Kelly Charges 'Laxity' In **State Capital**

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 7-Harry F. Kelly, Republican candidate for noon to the family and close of the Office of Civilian Defense friends. Guests of honor were the governor, renewed here last night Rev. Fr. Teethn and the Rev. Girhis pledge that, if elected, any act ard LaMothe.

of his in matters of conservation will be motivated by a conscientious determination "to develop that which God has given us so bountifully in this state of Michigan."

"must be a trustee every moment wedding cake, balanced on each thousand instructive booklets. of every day" to conserve that side with silver candles, was served which the state still has and to from the buffet by Mrs. Jacob Arstrive for greatest conservation of neth. Miss Martha Arneth and its resources.

One of the greatest powers a poured. governor has, Kelly declared, is the Mr. and Mrs. Arneth received power of appointment. He called many gifts, including a purse of attention to the many men who silver. will be named to public office within the next two years and asserted | 1917, in St. Paul's church, the Rev. that the jobs should not belong to George J. Dingfelder, cousin of Mr. the governor, but to the people.

Charges Laxity

He charged laxity at Lansing since Pearl Harbor in regard to set- able to attend the wedding anniting up a defense program and de- versary. clared "politics must be ripped out of this defense program.'

Judge Ferguson, appearing here rice Arneth, Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. on the same program, challenged and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary, Chatthe statement, attributed to his opponent, Senator Prentiss M. Brown, erty, Mr. and Mrs. George Smedthat Brown could get things done man and family, Mr. and Mrs. for Michigan, Judge Ferguson ask- Charles Downs and Mr. and Mrs. ed what Brown had been able to Bert Perolini, Marrquette. get from the New Deal party that the New Deal did not want to give. He cited the reapportionment law, Air Field sponsored by Senator Vandenberg,

would have been entitled to an-other Congressman. He declared Data Should under which, in 1940, Michigan Senator Brown failed to get any action and said it took 30 days to action and said it took 30 days to "drag him into the Senate to dis- Be Withheld cuss the bill."

Faith In American People

He criticized Brown for making H. Roger Sherman, Jr., Negaunee the statement that the junior sena- defense corps commander, is wontor would follow the President re- dering how red might be the faces gardless of whether he was right, of civilian defense officials in Lans-In ringing tones, Judge Ferguson ing if they were asked to check declared his election would not be considered such a mandate, that he Michigan airfields to anyone who begin at 7:30 tonight. would be with the President only cares to know, without any effort when he was convinced the Presi- being made to determine the cause dent was right

He asserted Brown voted to give himself a pension when the country gaunee Episcopal rector purchased was taking men into the Army at a postcard showing a map of Michthe then rate of \$21 a month.

As a result of his experience as fields spotted. The legend on the a one-man grand jury, probing card also indicates which are airvice and fraud cases in Wayne ports, which are landing fields and county, Judge Ferguson said that which have radio range stations. more than ever he has greater Should Be Stopped faith in the American people and Information is furnished, and in the principle of self-government more promised, by the Michigan for he had found the people "want state department of aeronautics. what is right, not what is wrong."

Nazis Protest



100 Per Cent

is to enlist for effective war effort every youth and adult in Negau-A reception was held at the Arnee," Mrs. Agnes Regan, Negaunee neth home from 7:30 to 11 Satur-

OCD director, said today. day night. Luncheon was served "Negaunee Boy Scouts are cofrom a table decorated with an oboperating in the war effort in every long floral centerpiece of yellow and white mums and four silver The chief executive, he said, cathedral candles. A three-tiered tributed to homes more than a

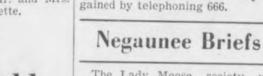
"Women of the community may Mrs. George Smedman, Marquette,

They were married October 3,

Arneth, officiating. They were atcall for military service."

tended by Mrs. Theodore Mielleur, Women interested in home nurs-Chicago, and Edward McComber, ing are requested to telephone the Negaunee. Mrs. Mielleur was undefense office. Registration is being handled by Mrs. John P. Col-Out-of-town guests were Noel Arneth, Mundelein, Ill.; Miss Beat-

ham; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dohwork in community, county and state OCD files. Further information on civilian defense may be



The Lady Moose society will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Thomas Beard.

Mrs. Oscar Anderson and daughter, Beatrice, Palmer, left today for Green Bay.

There will be a Youth Fellowship meeting at 7:30 tonight in the NEGAUNEE, Oct. 7-The Rev. Mitchell Methodist church.

> at 7 tonight. The midweek Bible study hour in

the Bethany Lutheran church will ling's headquarters in the British 'The Women's Society of Christian Service, Mitchell Methodist to \$6,000,

church, will meet at 2:30 today. The Eastern Star cribbage teams Clashes Increase in Denmark will meet at 8 tonight in the Masonic clubrooms.

igan with all airports and landing There will be a prayer meeting in the Pentecostal church at 7:30 tonight.

The Our Own Sewing club will Ed Prideaux, Cyr street. The midweek esrvice of the Cov-

Mr. Sherman exclaims: "How at 7:45 tonight. we help the enemy!" and adds his be stopped and all cards called in at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Community building. The cards apparently were put out to boost Michigan as an outstanding aerial tourist state and any Lutheran church meets at 2:15 the Rev. Mr. Sherman, conceding this afternoon in the church parthat to be true, holds that with the lors. Mrs. Arthur Olson and Mrs. outbreak of war, someone should John Nelson will be hostesses.

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V-Garden

WLB Affirms All **Past Wage Boosts**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-A-The War Labor Board today affirmed War Labor Increases and gave provisional approval to any voluntary wage raises between Septem-ber 15 and October 3, thus clearing the way to start from scratch as of the way to start from scratch as of

Monday under the President's new NEGAUNEE, Oct. 7-"The alm anti-inflation order.

The order enlarged the board's jurisdiction to include labor disputes in all industries. The number of cases which now will come before the board for settlement could not be estimated immediate-

ly. The President froze prices and wages, generally speaking, as of way possible. Last week they dis- September 15, with provis-September 15, with provision for

The board issued three orders in its first action since the President's executive order of Saturday. The help by enrolling in one of the ruling of approving all increases put home nursing courses, which will into effect prior to October 3 restart as soon as the registration is served the right for the board to ment by Governor Prentice Cooplarge enough. It is the aim of order discontinuance of such inthe Government to have a trained creases which it later finds to be home nurse in every residence to inconsistent with the policy of the committee that the importance of Joseph White relieve nurses more urgently needed executive order or any policy for- a home food supply cannot be over-

elsewhere, and physicians, whose mulated by former Supreme Court emphasized," Gov. Cooper's stateduties are greatly increased be- Justice James F. Byrnes, economic ment says. "Beginning with last cause so many have answered the stabilization director.

> Nazis Shoot **Fifteen More**

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have been arrested were not clearly explained, but the Germans have purpose. Naturally this does not been trying to push ahead construction of a marine base and air- hysterical and destroy their lawns fields at Trondheim with 25,000 or permanent ornamental plant-

dilatory workers. Reports in London said an effort had been made to wreck the Trond- ther need to worry about surheim-Mosjoen railway and that pluses."

work on the naval base was suspended when a power station at Tannrem was dynamited. Oslo, too, was reported tonight

to have come under German re-The B. Y. P. U. society of the pressive measures with the levy-Calvary Baptist church will meet ing of a \$500,000 fine on individual Norwegian patriots to pay for the damage done to Vidkun Quis-

mosquito plane raid of September 25. Individuals were reported assessed amounts ranging from \$200

Although Norway bore the brunt federation," including the Nether-

meet tonight at the home of Mrs. gains, Denmark also was the focal and Negaunee. point of Nazi attention.

The Bethany society of the Beth-

Obituary John Kuusisto

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 7—John Jacob Kuusisto, 81, died at 10 Tuesday morning in the Twin City hospital

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 7-The Victory Garden program has averted what might have been a critical ing mines until 1902 when he shortage of perishable foods, Nemoved to his farm in Richmond gaunee defense leaders, under township. whose auspices the Victory Gar-He is survived by two daughters, den drive was launched here, have been advised. They have been warned that the outlook for 1943

is such that every family in the nation with a suitable piece of land must plant a garden. The Department of Agriculture already has received the findings of the national committee, whose conclusions are given in a stateer, Tennessee, national chairman.

"It is the earnest belief of the

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 7-Funeral services for Joseph White will be January when many farmers were held at 9 Thursday morning in St. still concerned about surpluses we Paul's church, the Very Rev. Fr. have seen one shortage after an- Joseph F. Dittman officiating. Pall other develop; first it was sugar, bearers will be Guy Scanlon, Merthen coffee, tea, cocoa, fats and now meats. So far, there have Collins, Harry King and John Arbeen ample supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables in most markets, Burie Burial will be made in the Nebut prices have risen and no one gaunee cemetery. can accurately predict what will be the situation next winter.

Martin Marta

Expand Program

"It is therefore the wise national NEGAUNEE, Oct. 7-Martin course to expand the Victory Gar- Marta, Cambria location, died at den program in 1943 to include 11 this morning at the Twin City of emergencey under which 700 every family in the nation which hospital where he had been a pahas a piece of land suitable for this tient for three days. He was born February 2, 1890, mean that people should become in Italy, came to Negaunce 29

day that county Democratic headings. However, it has been clearly quarters had been esttablished in demonstrated that there is no fur-

the Bernard building in Negaunee, with James Hodge in charge.

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Van Wagoner **Visits County**

Next Monday

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 7-Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner will be a visitor in Negaunee Monday morning on his way to Marquette, where he will make his major appeal to

of German pressure to force into residents of the county in his cambeing a northern "Germanic con- paign for reelection. The Governor and his party will lands, as a part of Hitler's plan of come here from Houghton and will consolidation of his war-gotten spend a few minutes in Ishpeming

He will be guest of honor at a The German radio said Danish luncheon in the Clifton hotel, Marenant Mission church will be held tension, apparent in popular hos- quette, at noon. Tickets are being tility toward Danish free corps sol- sold throughout the county, but

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Vet- diers on leave from the Russian because of restricted space, persons opinion that this practice "should in erans of Foreign Wars will meet front, was receiving the attention wishing to attend are asked to make reservations at the hotel in make reservations at

ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT * * *

VECAL- DEPART DEPART

years ago and had resided here con- the week the services will begin a tinuously since. He was 52 years half hour later.

The guest speaker will be the He is survived by his wife, Mar-Rev. William M. Hughes, pastor of tha; two sons, Anthony and John, St. Paul's Methodist church, De-Negaunee; a daughter, Mrs. Adelaide Frette, Marquette; a grand- troit. He has been in he present child, Charlene Frette, Marquette, charge six years. This mission will be followed by

of strain and stress we need the

inspiration these services will give,"

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A PINT

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Methodist church, said today.

and one brother and two sisters livafter being a patient there four a week of evangelistic home visita-tion. The public is invited to at-tend the services. "In such a time ing in Italy. days. He was born June 11, 1861, He was a member of Frattalanin Vassan Laani, Finland, and came za, Guisetti Mazzini, Order of Druito this locality 52 years ago. He di and Lega Citadina. worked in Negaunee and Ishpemthe Rev. Lewis Keast, of the First

The body was taken to the Koskey funeral home and will be removed to the Marta residence at 11 Thursday morning.

Mrs. Emelia Roos, Palmer, and Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Nestor Wehmanen, Negau- 9 Saturday morning in St. Paul's nee; seven grandchildren; and one church, the Very Rev. Fr. Jogreat-grandchild. seph F. Dittman officiating. Burial Funeral services will be held at will be made in the family lot in 2 Thursday afternoon in the Perala | the Negaunee cemetery.

funeral home, the Rev. Carl Tamminen, Ishpeming, officiating. Pall bearers will be Henry Hyvonen, Emil Lindfors, Nestor Lindfors Edward Kauppila, Herman Alatalo and Jacob Hautamaki.

Preaching Mission M & M is To Begin October 11 ISHPEMING, Oct. 7-A preaching mission will be held each night

in the First Methodist church from October 11 to 18 as part of the evangelistic crusade in Methodist churches throughout the state. The crusade was inaugurated by the General Commission on Evangelism and is directed by Bishop Raymond J. Wade, Dr. Guy H. Black and the conference committee on evangelism. The mission here will open at 10 Sunday morning. Each service will

open with a period of anticipation and prayer. The Sunday evening service will begin at 7 but during

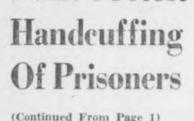
Mrs. Antoinette Paris



Negaunee



lins and Mrs. Charles Steele. Persons already enrolled and actively engaged in war work are instructed to notify the local office so they will receive credit for their In Trondheim



reprisals, and devoted 400 of the and will be ruthlessly killed in bat- to attend. 650 words of its communique, the." which also told of the Battle of British Deny Accusation Stalingrad, to the raid and its re- The British war office, in a spending a 10-day furlough with percussions.

raiders who captured five prison- ed, and said the German govern- Saari, Oak street. ers, bound them in fetters and then ment could verify this by intershot and stabbed two dead and rogating prisoners through neutral wounded a third. Then the com- representatives. Baptist church will meet at 2 this afternoon. Mrs. C. Strom and Mrs. munique quoted these orders is- This was the second flareup over sued by the high command:

"One-From October 8 at noon er the Dieppe raid of August 19, at this meeting. all British officers and men cap- the Germans made the accusation tured at Dieppe will be fettered and a German order to retaliate and this measure will remain in was rescinded when the British force until the British war office | war office | issued a denial. Today proves that it intends in the future the Germans declared this denial to issue true statements regarding was not made in good faith. the fettering of German prisoners As if this war of words was not of war or that it has full author- enough, responsible London quarity to have its orders executed by ters added a few remarks. They British troops.

said the threat to put British pris "Two-In the future, all British oners in chains was a "plece o or Allied terrorists and sabotage pure blackmail," and was deliber troops not conducting themselves ately worded so the British could as soldiers but like bandits will be not carry out the German stipulatreated as such by German troops | tions by noon tomorrow.



long since have seen to it that these cards no longer were available to rehearse at 7:30 tonight in the London suggested, in turn would be the public. building. All members are urged the German orbit.

of such interest.

by the state.'

At Grayling recently, the Ne-

Pfc. Wilho Richard Saari, statioed at Flushing, New York, is

special announcement, denied any his wife at Watton, Mich., and his The Germans said there were 16 prisoners of war had been so treat- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles The Ladies' Aid of the Calvary revealed today. Pleasant will re-

A. Navit will be hostesses. An of- facturing Co. plant in Holland, alleged fettering of prisoners. Aft- fering for Viola Steve will be taken where he had been on leave of

King Christian's government is expected to broadcast over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station. reported to have rejected an invitation to become a "model state"

EXECUTIVE RESIGNS

absence.

Arrangements are in the hands of a committee composed of Fanin the new order. The projected Germanic confed- nie Aartila and Joseph Mongrain, The Negaunee Male chorus will eration, Scandinavian quarters in Marquette, and George H. Russell,

Negaunee music room of the manual training a means of swinging Sweden into Michael J. Defant announced to-

> FOUR ROOM APART-MENT FOR RENT \$13.00 GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 7 Adults Only -A-Herman E. Pleasant has re-

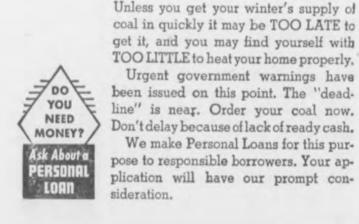
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With one room rented. signed as manager of the War Products corporation here, it was CASH ECONOMY STORE. 317 Iron Street, Negaunee, Michigan



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ANNOUNCEMENT to the employees of the NORTH RANGE MINING COMPANY

The United Steel Workers of America, Local No. 2576, (C. I. O.), has filed petitions with the National Labor Relations Board requesting that it be certified as the sole representative of all the Company's production and maintenance employees at the Blueberry and Mary Charlotte Mines for collective bargaining purposes.

No proof has ever been submitted to the

on October 9 at the times and places which have been announced. The outcome of the election will be certified by the National Labor Relations Board, and the Company will accept the certification as conclusive evidence of the desires of a majority of its employees. If the Union is thus certified, it will be recognized as the **sole bargaining agency** for all production and maintenance employees on all matters having to do with wages, hours, and conditions of employment. **The Company may not discuss such matters with any other individual or organization thereafter.**

Company that the Union has been designated as their representative by a majority of its employees. Accordingly, the Company has refused to recognize the Union until proper proof is presented.

The employees must decide for themselves whether they wish to retain as individuals the right to discuss with the management matters affecting the employer-employee relationship, or whether they wish to delegate this right. If they wish to delegate it, they must also decide for themselves to whom they wish to give it. The Company cannot make this vital decision for its employees, but wishes only to be assured that any person or organization purporting to represent its employees actually does so.

In order that the question of representation be determined in the most democratic manner, an election with secret ballot has been agreed upon by the Company and the Union. This election will be held under the supervision of the National Labor Relations Board The question of representation will be determined at the election by the majority of **votes cast**, regardless of the number of employees eligible to vote. It is possible and unless most of the employees vote it is probable that the matter will be decided by less than half the Company's employees.

It is the earnest desire of the Company that the result of this election shall represent the freely expressed and honest wishes of all of its employees. It therefore requests and urges each eligible employee to vote at this election in accordance with his own personal convictions.

This statement is made by the Company on its own initiative and without the knowledge of the Union.

NORTH RANGE MINING CO. By R. S. ARCHIBALD, President

NEGAUNEE, MICH. OCT. 7, 1942



Stocks Advance On Buying Flurry In Final Hour * * * Eustis is the former Faith Harts-Munising News horne," he said. Candace whitened as though he had struck her. She reached for a cigaret finally, lighted it with un-steady fingers. When she felt she **Gold Iissues** Quotations Summary Curb Miscellaneous **Gain Shown** could trust her voice, "She didn't wait very long, did she?" she said. Women Will Attend Stocks—Irregular; gold stocks depressed. Bonds—Steady; rails acitve. Cotton—Higher; spot house buying and orice fixing. High Adams Exp 7% Air Reduction 36 Alaska Juneau 1% Alaska Juneau 1% Al Chem & Dye 138 ½ All Chem & Dye 138 ½ Allis Ch Mfg 25% Am Can 65 Am Car & Fdy 27% Am P & L S6 Pf 19% Am P & L S5 Pf 17% Am Rad & St S 5% Am Roil Mill 10% Am Smeit & R 40% High Low Close 734 36 Low 96 97 154 **PTA Meet in Marquette** Clos CHICAGO LARD **Decline On** 7% 36 CHICAGO, Oct. 7-(By A. P.)-Cash lard 12,90; loose 11.90; bellies 15.75. Think that's what she feels. I think that's part of it," Peter said 96% 97% In Bureau's MUNISING, Oct. 7-Mrs. Horace 1% 1% price fixing. 138 % 1383 Whitmore, Mrs. William Bauman, CHICAGO, EGGS gravely. -B-CHICAGO MARKETS 25 % 63 % 25 14 65 Billss (EW) 13½ 13 Brown F & W 1½ 1½ Buf N & E P Pf ... 6½ 6% CHICAGO, Oct. 7-(By A. P.)-Eggs, receipts 8.531; 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. Mrs. Howard Gatiss, Mrs. Elbin WPB Order After an instant of heavy silence Wheat-About steady; flour business at standshill, Corn-Lower; hedging sales. Hogs-Active, 15 to 20 cents higher; top \$15.50. 26% 8% 19% 17% 5% 10% Candace snuffed out her cigaret im-patiently and rose, "I dont see Strom and Mrs. H. A. Wood will 1% '42 Revenue attend the divisional meeting of the 19% 17% 5% National Congress of Parents and Teachers of the Michigan Educa--0what you expect me to do about it. Citles Service 27% 27% 2% Cattle-Choice kinds steady to strong; Me, of all people.' NEW YORK, Oct. 7-P-The El Bond & Sh 1% El Bond & Sh Pf ... 46% Emp G & F S Pc Pf ... 166 C. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS mediums scarce, steady. tion association which will be held 104 "I don't expect you to do anystock market reserved its best ac- Am Smelt & R NEW YORK, Oct. 7-(By A. P.)-MUNISING, Oct. 7-Receipts for in Marquette Thursday. thing. But for some reason she STOCK AVERAGES Closing prices. 1942 showed an increase of \$5,-Mrs. G. S. Gorton, Marquette, -Treasurywants you, she's been asking for (Compiled by Associated Press) you, the nurse who was in Emer- 570.06 over 1941 revenue, directors will preside. Members from dis--F-3%s 47-43 101.30. the new director of District 7B, Fairchild Av . Ind RR's Ut's Stocks gency at the time of the accident. and members of the Upper Pen- tricts 7B and 7C will attend the ses-2% 51-48 107.11. 2% s 54-51 108.3. . 16% 16% 16% 60 Net change ... Unch. D.2 D.1 Unch Her father's almost frantic, he'd insula Development Bureau were sions. The afternoon meeting will 55.4 55.4 53.5 25.1 25.2 38.8 38.8 3234 BETROIT POTATOES DETROIT, Oct. 7—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 2.90 to 3.15 few best 3.25 to 3.35, 10 lb. cotton sacks 36 1-2 to 37c, mesh bags 35 to 36c; Idaho standard grade 2.85 to 2.90; Idaho Ullity grade 2.50; Maine Chippewas and Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.35 to 2.60, mostly 2.40 to 2.50; 50 lb. paper sacks 1.25, 15 lb. paper sacks 40 to 41c; Indiana Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.35 to 2.40; Michtgan Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.35 to 2.40; Michtgan Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.35 to 2.43; Michtgan Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.35 to 2.43; Michtgan Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.35 to 2.43; Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.25, Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.25, Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.15, 50 lb. sacks 1.10. Wednesday $18.9 \\ 19.1$ DETROIT POTATOES offer anything to induce you to told at the annual business meet- be held at the First Presbyterian 'i uesday Month ago $17.1 \\ 17.2 \\ 19.2$ 23.9 31.8 37.1 42.4 ing in the Beach Inn this morn- church, and an evening banquet Year ago . High 1942 60.5 56.0 Weakness of gold stocks result-"Nothing could induce me." Her will be held at 6 at the Northwoods 27.3 38.9 Imp Oll Ltd voice was hard. "There's no rea- ing. 13% Low 1942 46.0 14.4 51.7 13.4 21.1 32.0 35.4 son why I should do anything for C. J. McCauley, Wells, treasurer, sion will be held at the Howard 24.5 35.4 35.5 45.0 13.4 19.0 Inter Prod Low 1941 High 1941 -1- High 1941 0.5.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927: Lehigh C & N 4% 4% stated in his report that \$53,883.87 school. "All right," Peter said gently. 57 % 22 % Lone Star Gas 7 had been collected for all sources als field. Homestake broke five Borden Co ... points at the opening, rallied for a Borg Warner Beth Steel 57% "We'll forget it. I didn't really 6% 22% **Limestone Couple Has** this year, including subscriptions think you could do it." He grinned 61.8 26 % 19 % 13 % time and closed with a net loss of 4 3-8. Anticipating Canadian gov-ernment action similar to that tak-Burr Add Mach 8¹/₉ 19% 13% 9% 9% wryly. "I must confess my own by counties, communities, corpora-**Diamond Anniversary** BOND AVERAGES Pennroad ... -Uconcern hasn't been entirely un- tions and individuals, Lure Book (Compiled by Associated Press) 3% 3% 6% 8% LIMESTONE, Oct. 7-The sixselfish. After all, this is the first advertising, refunds from the state 81/2 Unit Lt & P Pf 19% 19% 19% Cobbit Stock sales, Oct. 7-117.780 shares. Bond sales, Oct. 7-\$644,000, -1-RR's Ind. tieth anniversary of their wedding en by the WPB, McIntyre Porcutime the anointed have bestowed of Michigan and membership fees. en by the WPB, McIntyre Porcu-pine dropped more than a point. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at the case (J D Co 6%) Net change .. Unch. D.1 6% 6% Wednesday ... D.1 will be celebrated Saturday aftertheir favor on me. I wouldn't Last year's revenue totalled \$48, 97.4 97.4 12% 12% Tuesday ... 5% 5% Month ago 65.2 noon and evening at their home 313.81. The 1942 collections were mind having a paying case or two. 50.6 by Mr. and Mrs. Damas Desotell, 63.6 103.6 96.6 Year ago-\$761,000. I only got the chance at this one the largest in several years, Mc-6919 Year ago Hìgh 1942 **Of Brightness** 22 7% by fluke, because I took care of Cauley pointed out. Limestone. Open house will be 7.8% High 1942 63.6 103.7 100.6 51.2 32.92 High 1942 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5 32.92 High 1941 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 63.3% Low 1941 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0 1.5% Low 1941 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0 1.5% Wednesday, 113.0; Tuesday, 113.0; Month ago, 112.8; Year ago, 114.6, High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.7, 14.5% High 1941 113.1; Low 1942 111.7, High 1941 113.1; Low 1941 112.4, observed at their home during The Bureau finished the year in her first after the accident." Be-32% 63 1% CHICAGO POTATOES and 1 of a point respectively. Chryster Corp 63% Transactions totaled 656,715 shares Colum G & El 1% the afternoon and evening. Mr. stronger financial condition, the cause, too, she thought of him as Martin's friend, he knew; but he treasurer reported, having \$910.09 and Mrs. Desotell were married CHICAGO, Oct. 7-(By A. P Gone (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, arrivals on track 249; total U. S. shipments compared with 700,900 Tuesday. 28 % 9 % 14 % to start the 1943 fiscal year in com-Comi Invest Tr 28% didn't add that. "And I'm going October 10, 1882. U. S. Rubber preferred was prom-Cons Edison 144 parison to \$860.43 cash on hand on to lose the case. Curtains for me inent on the late revival pushing up three points to a 1942 high. This distinction also was achieved by the U.S. Rubber common and Context Steel 23% demand slow, mark in this town, among the upperthe start of 1942. about steady on best stock, off about steady on next stock, off condition stock weak; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.50 to 2.70; Colorado Red Mc-Clures U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.35; Nebraska Bilss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.50; Minne-sota and North Dakota Bilss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.40; Early Ohlos U. S. Commercials 2.00; Wisconsin Round Whites U. S. No. 1, 2.10 to 2.15. **Munising Briefs** Disbursements, which include crust at least; because I can't very BACK TO DUTY 3% 51% printing Lure Books and other li-WHAT THE MARKET DID well go around explaining. "The the U. S. Rubber common and Goodrich on fractional advances. terature, advertising and publicity, Goodrich on fractional advances. Curtiss Wright patient deliberately died on CHAPTER XXIV Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, Yp-316 265 salaries and miscellaneous items, International Nickel was another to record a year's peak with a closing price of 7-8. Higher priced shares giving a record a generation of the price of the pri also increased during the past silanti, are visiting here this week. Halfway up the stairs Peter He had gone again to the winyear. A total of \$53,834.21 was paid The Royal Neighbors will hold down and stood with his back to out, \$6,333.34 more than in 1941. 805 stood. a chicken supper tonight in the her, staring out. The eloquent Once before they had stood like The report follows: Sylvan Inn. this, Peter ascending a stair, she in droop of those shoulders hurt her. 54% 15% 14% 8% 16 1942 1941 The Drama club will open its He had probably been planning a billowing gown at its head. The Cash on hand be-Ewen 15% 1942-43 season with a luncheon at ginning of year ...\$ 860.43 \$ 47.49 -Receiptsto get married on the strength of similarity must have struck him: 14% 8% 16 p. m. today. Mrs. Abby Roberts, this, and if it went wronghe stood an instant, as though ... 2,270.00 1,740.00 Marquette, will be guest speaker. Subscriptions Advertising (Lure doubtful, searching her face for Frank Sain, Hurley, Wis., trans-163% She said cheerfully, as though Book) ... 23,751.03 21,161.95 Refunds from state "Mrs. William Deibert, Jr., and some sign of remembering, of pain. acted business in town this week. 23 She ignored his hesitation. She "I hear you're being married, Mrs. Edith Lintz and daughter, flung the door invitingly wide, Pete." of Michigan 27,329.20 24,995.42 week for Atlantic City, N. J., to 3% Other sources Constance, Iron Mountain, spent smiling. "Boy, you got here almost He whirled sharply. "Who told as quickly as I did," she said gaily. —Disbursements— Vouchers paid\$53,823.82 \$47,455.80 Bank charges 10.39 45.07 Cash on hand, 10.39 45.07 Sept. 30, 1942 910.09 \$ \$60.43 student in the school of business the weekend here with relatives. you?" "How come, did Uncle Bruce phone 423 Miss Mary Sparrer, who is em- you?" He had blushed crimson, Candace said lightly, "I don't think the person who told me meant to ployed in Marinesco, spent the "Dad?" he said, puzzled. 214 "No. Curb gold mining stocks lost Hercutes Powder 65 ground while Cities Service and Homestake Min 23% 22½ Texas Gulf Sulph 38% 10 Tidewater A Oil 35% 4% Tinken Dat 9% weekend here with her sister. why should he?" 4.2 Inches of Snow do it. It slipped out." of Grand Rapids. Pearl Hamm has returned to her ed with Bruce. "Oh, nothing," she 22 10 "But who?" he insisted angrily. Fell During September 35 916 354 Fairchild Engine advanced moder- 8% Tinken Det Axle 3% 8% TransAmerica 28% 11 11% Union Carbide --U 6% 6% Union Pacific 72% 49% 49% Union Pacific 82% 29 29% Unit Fruit 30% home in Ontonagon following a said, "except that I had lunch with 4.14 "No one you can punch in the ately. Transfers here were 117,780 weekend visit here with friends. nose for it," she said smiling. MUNISING, Oct. 7 - Temperashares against 112,185 yesterday. 4% him and I waited around for a while Carl Sirola has left for Detroit on the chance you'd come. I "It was Dr. Patterson. Since aptures soared to a high of 83 here training course for Army chaplains. 7234 parently it's meant to be a secret," where he will seek employment and thought he might have told you." during September, and as casual-**Bond Trend** 82% 8234 she tried to hide her hurt at that ly fell to 27, five points below friends. attend school. 29% 52 29% Unit Fruit 3% United Gas Imp "No," he said, "no, I haven't seen 52%under a light tone, "I won't refer freezing, Albert Oas, cooperative Miss Mayme Maki has returned Dad since I left this morning." 434 414 to it again. But I'd like you to weather observer, reported today. from a weekend visit with rela-Peter sprawled himself comfort-U S Indus Alco Irregular In 59% 59% U S Rubber know," she added gently, "that I The average daily reading was U S Smelt R & M Pf . 5112 22% 23% ably in a chair. "Whew," he said. tives in Virginia, Minn. 12% U S Steel 61 1/2 61 1/2 49 1/4 49 1/2 think the gal's awfully lucky, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt and Mrs. Offenbach, Unionville, are eign ambassador. I've been phon-54.2. 49% Peter; and that I wish you both Precipitation during the month, all happiness." **Busy Session** 17% 17 guests of the E. W. Slocum family. ing you almost daily. I expected including melted snow, totalled Peter said, gruff, embarrassed, 4.78 inches. During the 30-day pe-Walworth Co 4½ Warner Bros Pict 6% 291430Walworth Co41%41%41%Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tyyska and
family and Andrew Niemela and
son, Hjalmer, visited in Hancock
last weekend.at least you'd call back—"I didn't even get the message,"
"I didn't even get the message,"
Candace said. "But that isn't
Flint's fault. I've been on a case
until just two days ago, and I
wanted acouple of days to shop be-
for the message."2914301430143014301430143014301430143014301430143014 riod 4.2 inches of snow fell, four short. "Thanks." She busied herself with a packinches of it on September 27. Rain son, Hjalmer, visited in Hancock Candace said. "But that isn't age to avoid looking at his or snow fell on 17 days of the NEW YORK, Oct. 7- (AP) -The strained face. She thought, if any- month, five days were clear, eight Junior Girls' bowling league. The Flint's fault. I've been on a case $\begin{array}{c} -M- \\ firm spots among rails, industrials \\ and utilities today, but the general run of issues was hesitant and the main trend a trifle irregular. \\ Trading was active, however, as \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} -M- \\ Mack Trucks \\ Marshall Field \\ mini Copper \\ Trading was active, however, as \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} -M- \\ Mack Trucks \\ Marshall Field \\ mini Copper \\ Trading was active, however, as \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} -M- \\ Mack Trucks \\ Marshall Field \\ mini Copper \\ Trading was active, however, as \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} -M- \\ Woolworth (FW) \\ Total sales, Oct. 7-656,715 \\ Shares. \end{array} \begin{array}{c} Woolworth (FW) \\ Total sales, Oct. 7-656,715 \\ Shares. \end{array} \begin{array}{c} Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing and daughter, Maureen, Wakefield, vis-tied at the Hugo Sommer home this week. \\ Mid-Cont Pet \\ Total sales, Oct. 7-656,715 \\ Shares. \end{array} \begin{array}{c} Woolworth (FW) \\ Total sales, Oct. 7-656,715 \\ Shares. \end{array} \begin{array}{c} Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing and daughter, Maureen, Wakefield, vis-tied at the Hugo Sommer home this week. \\ Mid-Cont Pet \\ Midemark Sti Prod \\ Total sales, Oct. 7-656,715 \\ Shares. \end{array} \begin{array}{c} Mrs. Emil Latva and son, Paul \\ Michael and the Misses Ann and the Misses Ann and the Misses Ann and the Sti Prod \\ Michael and the Misses Ann and the Sti Prod \\ Michael and the Misses Ann and$ Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing and until just two days ago, and I body ever deserved a break, it's were partly cloudy and 17 were league schedule for tonight has

bond market developed numerous

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anyone called just to say I couldn't feeling the innumerable things he Fine-or-Jail Penalty

cloudy

Miss Ida Marie Stickney left this join Mr. Deibert, who is stationed administration of the University

Lieut. Fredrick T. Steen arrived yesterday from Cambridge, Mass., where he recently completed a He will spend a few days here with +

At the Delft-Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor have the leading roles in "Her Cardboard Lover" which will be shown tonight only. Added features will be news, a cartoon and a popular science

Bowling Teams-Two new teams have been added to the Bay Shore been changed to the following:

7:15 p. m.-WAAC's vs. Team 8, Marines vs. Coke and Chips, CYO vs. Defense Kids, Cadettes vs.

had done for her; and she found Given Drunken Driver

Montgom Ward attested by total sales of \$11,056,attested by total sales of \$11,056,-000, par value, against \$11,623,000 Motor Product Motor Wheel Products . Tuesday. The Associated Press av-Tuesday. The Associated Fress at erage of 20 rails and 10 low-yields held stationary and small declines were shown by the industrials, util-Nat Cash Reg. 18 17% Nat Cash Reg. 15%

while the market was undergoing Ohio Oil their friends on the buying side consolidation and adjustment after Packard Motor

the sustained late September rally. Ahead fractions generally and in some cases a point at the close were, among others, Baltimore & Ohio 4s at 59, Chicago & Alton 3s at 23 3-8, St. Paul 4 1-2s of '89 at 44. North Western 4 1-2s at 25 1-8, Ulinais Contral refunding 4s at 48 Illinois Central refunding 4s at 48, Pure Oil ...

Unchanged to a shade lower were Southern Railway general 4s, Utah Power & Light 5s, Pennsylvania Railroad 4 1-2s, Pere Marquette 4 1-2s, Northern Pacific 6s, New Haven 4 1-2s, New York Central 4 1-2s, Missouri Pacific 5s and Lehigh Valleys 5s.

U. S. Governments were virtually at a standstill on the stock exchange and over the counter.

Australia 4 1-2s and 5s lost major 13 Near. fractions to nearly three points 14 Ratio, and several Canadian issues were 15 Vex. shaded a little. Movements were minor among most other foreign ISSUPS. 19 Since.

Corn Slumps; **Other Grain Prices Firm**

CHICAGO, Oct. 7- JP -Except 39 Company for a late slump in corn prices, which were off almost a cent a 40 Girl's name. bushel to new seasonal lows, the grain market today held about 45 Half an em. steady, with trade virtually at a standstill much of the time because | 47 Him. of price control uncertainties.

Hedging sales associated with purchase of 82,000 bushels of corn to come here from country points. selling in anticipation of the new harvest and indications that feeding grains would not benefit from higher Government loan rates accounted for the decline in corn, which closed 5-8 to 7-8 lower than yesterday, December 82 3-8 to 1-2, May 86 7-8.

Wheat fluctuated within a range of slightly less than a cent, alternating above and below the previous close, and wound up 1-4 lower to 1-8 higher compared with yesterday, December \$1.26 to \$1.25 7-8. May \$1.29 to \$1.28 7-8.

Oats closed 1-8 off, rye 1-8 to 1-4 down and soybeans 3-8 to 7-8 lower. Part of the weakness of beans was blamed on the approaching harvest movement and favorable weather for drying out the crop. There was no change in lard prices which were held at ceilings. The effective date for upward revision of these cellings amounting to about 10 cents per hundred pounds is not until October 13.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE 11% 11% 5% 5% NEW YORK, Oct. 7-(By A. P.)-6% lars, others in couts): 8% 8% 23% \$4.04. 25% 41% 50% 10% 26% 41% 50% 10% -R-1936 9% 314

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dolrates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dol-

8% cent. Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers Europe: Great Britain official, buying

free 23.73, up 1-50 cent; Brazil official 6.05N; free unquoted Mexico 20.66N. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-dicated. N-Nominal.

CHICAGO BUTTER

 9%
 CHICAGO NOTTER

 CHICAGO, Oct. 7-(Ry A. P.) Butter, receipts 559,400; nominal; prices

 3%
 as quoted by the Chicago Price Current;

 3%
 creamery, 93-score, 46 to 46 to 45; 90-score, 45; 90-score, 45; 89-score, 45; 89-score, 45; 89-score, 44; 88-score, 45; 90-score, 45; 89-score, 45; 89-9% 3% 15% 32% 22% 23 45 1-4.

GERMAN POLICE CHIEF

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

instrument. 1 Pictured Nazi 0 Measured police chief, walk. Heinrich .--31 Female deer. 7 He heads the German ----32 Electrical unit. 34 Neither. 16 Part of "be." 36 Fish. 17 Smallest. WILLIAM 41 Average. 21 Combine. 42 Allow. 23 Ostrich-like 43 Wing. STANDLEY 44 Demigod. 48 Malayan 50 Written. 3 Written form malady. 27 Toward. 54 Knock. of Mistress. 49 He is a -29 Negative. 57 Insanity, 4 Tardy. 50 Praise. 59 Dress edge. 5 And (Latin). 51 Those. 60 Aroused. 6 Gather. 52 Electrical 62 Ounces

33 Forceful. 37 Exclamation. (abbr.). 38 Either. 63 Unclothed. 65 Genus of (abbr.). cetaceans. 67 Symbol for 42 Scorched. Iridium. 68 Realm. 46 Cloth measure 69 Touching.

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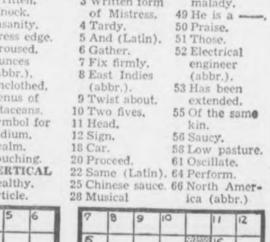
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24 Wed.

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VERTICAL 48 Literary 1 Healthy. collection. 2 Article



R 35 Frozen water.

nounced later. 20



Michael, and the Misses Ann and Eva Kostelnik were Ironwood callers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kooker same case."

10% lars in New York of buyleg 9.91 per cent. 12% selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in 6% New York open market 13 1-8 per cent. New York open market 13 1-8 per cent a visit inter with her brother in that a trip to Nassau will set her up might never come. But she said Bailey.

foreign exchange committee rates) buying st.04 open market; cables and the birth of a son to Mr. ed," Peter said noncommittally, "If again to the mirror. She looked 12 registered Holstein-Friesian 12 registered Holstein-Fr

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Pieti, Detroit, isn't she? You'd be wasted - and decisions. "Liar!" she accused it. fat and 10,960 pounds of milk for Mrs. A. Pieti and Mrs. Elma Lah- you'd be bored stiff." to and daughter, Norma, Kear- Candace shrugged. "It's a job.

44: 88-score, 43 3-4; 90-centralized carlots mings, Ahmeek, Bert LaPlant and case to get away from here, to

James Jackson, Mohawk, recently have a vacation." spent several days hunting in the vicinity, and visiting the William he looked tired, and now she saw Sirola family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nashland couraged droop. "That shoots my tend Graveraet high school. and daughters, Judy and Jane, and Miss Marilyn Kooker visited relatives in Kenton recently. They against the appeal in that tired She said firmly, steeling herself were accompanied home by Miss voice, those eloquent shoulders, "If Gladys Nashlund who had been it's another case, I'm afraid so." visiting there. Then she added, more gently,

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Ahlgren "What is it, Peter? Something spe. Marquette. and Victor Ahlgren, East Grand cial?" Forks, Minn., spent Wednesday

here at the Fred Mursu home. Mrs. Peter turned about. "Does the the David Tripp home. Howard Ahlgren, who has been vis- name Eustis mean anything to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin I. Nelson iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. you? It should, it's a pretty im-Mursu, the past month, returned portant one in this town. Young quette. Mrs. Harvey Eustis has just had a home with them.

Mrs. H. B. Hogue entertained at a miscellaneous shower in her baby. A week ago, by Cataline, daughters have gone to betton everything went off swell, but— Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and ing Mrs. Joseph McGinty. The afto get better." ternoon was spent in visiting, and

refreshments were served to the band?" following guests: Mrs. John Hum- Peter had begun a jerky pacing Mrs. Alma Pierce and Mr. and phrey, Mrs. Louis Humphrey, Mrs. up and down the room, "She Mrs. W. James Williams, of the Gerald Luther, Mrs. Chester Kook- shouldn't be," he said impatiently. Huron Mountain club, were visier, Mrs. John Steinmetz, Mrs. Glen "Eustis is a pretty decent chap all tors in Negaunee Sunday. Slocum, Mrs. H. J. McGinty and round, good-looking, pleasant as Mrs. George Humphrey, Detroit.

Methodist Ladies' Aid-The La- dote on her, who have given her dies' Ald of the Ewen Methodist all her life everything she wanted, church met Tuesday afternoon in and now this little boy that's cute the church basement with Mrs. Ot- as a buttonto Deegs as hostess. Plans were "Sounds like a recipe for a full Thompson have gone to Sault Ste. at 7:30 in the church parlors. Afmade for an October festival tur- and happy life," Candace comment- Marie where they have obtained ter the business meeting lunch will key pie supper, the date to be an- ed.

KED RYDER



"Going away? Vacation?" Peter herself saying quickly, "Very well, asked, glancing at the new clothes Doctor, when do I report for

and heavily laden trunks. duty?" "No," she said shortly. "The

and son, Robert Allen, Marquette, She felt flushed and uncomfort- raged indignation. That would arraigned before Justice T. J. Wal-Canada: Official Canadian control board visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kooker able, she didn't want to have to mean that Duffy would be lost ters Monday. He was sentenced discuss the Harper case with him. to her too, and with him all the to serve 60 days in the Alger coun-Mrs. Jay Hayward has returned She added reluctantly, "Old Mrs. well-ordered future. The dreary ty jail or pay a \$50 fine and costs. again, and she wants me to go along reassuringly to Peter, "It doesn't

> and Mrs. E. Walls, Paynesville, it's the patient I mean, though, that at the mouth that made her ap- cows which recently completed a September 27. Mrs. Walls is the shouldn't be anything for you. pear such a practical person, a year of testing with an average She's more or less of a neurotic, woman capable of making sensible production of 401 pounds of butter-

But she was faintly smiling. To Be Continued)

Peter rose and went to stare out dren have gone to Bay City where of the window. She had thought Mr. Chaperon is employed.

that his shoulders had a weary, dis- to Marquette where she will at- and 13,922 pounds of milk.

weekend in Marquette visiting Mis-Marie Williams.

Roland, Marquette, are guests at

baby. A week ago, by Caesarian daughters have gone to Detroit then changing to a second scene well, she just doesn't seem to want Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and

to that a father and mother who Reider, Marquette, visited relatives ters, who are employed there. Donald McKenzie, Robert Mc Kenzie, Harold Fraley and Ingwald will meet here Thursday evening

employment. Peter stopped his pacing. "Mrs Milton Tompkins, employed in and Mrs. Frances Pascoe.

The Plot Thickens



MUNISING, Oct. 7-Arrested

Production Record Of

Chatham Herd Unusual

Motor vehicles in Argentina are last weekend by state police for Testy old Mrs. Harper would driving a car while drunk, Lester required to be equipped with speed probably fling her aside in out- Aho, 18, Eben, pleaded guilty when governors to conserve gasoline.

Screwballs

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times a day. This butterfat average is more than two times as much as that of the country's average dairy cow, using U. S. Department of Agriulture statistics for comparison. The highest producer in the herd was Chatham Neb Topsy Fobes Marathon, a five-year-old which

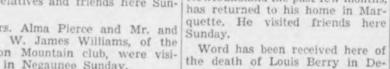
Anne's Legs Not Filmed; She Sues for \$100.000

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 - AP -Doan were weekend visitors in Screen Actress Anne Shirley has filed suit for \$100,000 against the Charles R. Rogers Productions, alleging another woman's legs were substituted for hers in a scene from "The Powers Girl."

Anne, who plays the part of a hosiery model in the picture, claims the substitution was made after

which displayed only the legs. Newfoundland the past few months,

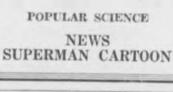
daughter, Norrine, Marquette, visit-



Word has been received here of the death of Louis Berry in Detroit Saturday, October 3. Mr. and Mrs. Berry left here September 1 to reside in Detroit with their daugh-

The Ladies' Missionary Aid of the Community Presbyterian church

be served by Mrs. Alice Nicholls



GEORGE SANDERS

FRANK MCHUGH

ELIZABETH PATTERSON

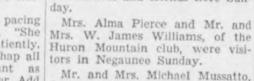
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SAVE YOUR ATCHES, MY FRIEND!

they come, and he adores her. Add Gwinn, and Mrs. Michael Mussache



Big Bay

Miss Doris Fleury spent the

Peter Raymen and Mrs. Florence

Mrs. Albert Sweeney and son,

"Why? Unhappy with her hus- ed relatives and friends here Sun-



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Miss Helen Olson, who has been siting relatives and friends in adison, has returned home.	Radio Service 23	Marquette	GOSH, WOULDN'T IT	CAN'T FIGGER VABOUT TH' E	SIG GUYS TILL ARE SUPPO	OU ? WEREN'T YOU	HAVEN'T YOU HEARD ?
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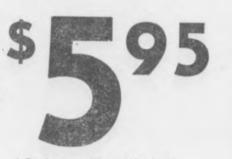


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