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Nazis Ready To Take Over In Denmark?

P · Gladwin A. Hill

LONDON, Oct. 8-(AP)-Evidence was accumulating tonight that Germany is about to make Denmark a completely subjugated state. German-occupied for two years

and a half, yet nominally self-governed a d maintained as a showpiece of Nazi influence at its "best," Denmark was believed marked down now for forced Nazification for these purposes: 1.-Suppression of rising rebel-

lion against so-called German be: 2.-Tight defense against Allied

3.-Crystallization of a "Germanic federation" project which is to be used for Nazi home propaganda this winter.

Execute 9 More Norwegians It was reported that the Germans will insist that Denmark also declare war against Russia, rearm and hand over to the Germans control of what Danish ships remain in Danish waters.

Across the Skagerrak in Norway, the Germans executed nine more patriots, making a three-day total of 34. The Oslo radio said the death sentence of a tenth person was commuted to 15 years at hard labor. The reason for the latest executions was not given.

The Germans arrested 70 other Norwegians, mostly youths, in the port of Molde, a fjord below Trondheim where the Germans have declared martial law in an effort to stop sabotage on military projects Many hundreds previously were

The Nazi pressure on Denmark was most critical.

Efforts to obtain the consent of King Christian for the idea of a so-called Germanic confederation of Denmark, Norway and the Netherlands having failed, it was reporthas summoned Herr Kanstein, the eration of the new wartime tax bill Gestapo chief for Norway, in order to make him Reichscommissioner its finance committee. which the Nazis demand. Puppet Troops Scorned

likely to be a critical day. Then a victory tax on all individual in- units in the Aleutian area. new group of Danish Nazis is due comes in excess of \$624, with addito depart for the Russian front to tional credits for insurance premfight for Germany. But recently iums, debt payments and other fixreturned puppet troops of this na- ed obligations. The tax would be ture have been treated with scorn levied in addition to the usual norby patriotic Danes, and the new mal tax and surtax. contingent may be kept at home to | A decision on this issue went help in Nazification of the king- over until tomorrow, with mem-

The Copenhagen newspaper Po- dicting that the Senate would aplitiken has been saying that "all prove. Several amendments were responsible Danes are against reck- pending, one in particular by Senaless action which might endanger tor Downey (D-Calif) to exempt By Alex H. Singleton the country," and urging that the the first \$1,200 from the victory

Brown Seeks To Appeal To Ferguson's Sympathy

Judge Homer Ferguson, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, declared tonight he would be more favorably inclined to- tax bill Saturday, a Saturday seswards his Democratic opponent, sion would be held to pass it. Oth- approval by a voice vote. Members would but once stand out against over until next week. the most powerful pressure bloc all parts of the globe."

pathy," Ferguson asserted. "He thing else to offer, or want to deasks me why I do not show bigness | feat the measure." by stepping aside and letting him remain in the Senate because, to Joe E. Brown's Son use his own words, of his bigness in opposing pressure blocs in connection with the so-called anti-inflation bill just passed.

"I do not understand his appearance of martyrdom in the handling of this bill," Ferguson said. "Whatever he encountered were of his own making. Last January, he handled what was then described as the bill to prevent inflation. Why didn't he do the job then? It was because once again he was simply carrying out the White House demand that labor be exempted."

Japan Ruined Even If She Wins, Grew Says

should win the war, former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew told a victory loan rally tonight. "When I say that Japan is ruin-

ed," explained the former envoy to Tokyo, "I offer no glib assurance of your triumph and ours in the cause of democracy and human progress. I mean only that, even if Japan were to win the warwhich it surely will not-the Japanese people would face the ruin of their business and their social

"If they were to win, they would be still as they are today, enslaved by their own leaders. The faltering steps which they have made toward constitutionalism, toward humanitarianism, would be undone. Pawns under a senseless but mighty militarism, the nation would turn toward a new age of darkness blacker than any that they have known before.

He added that all this is small solace to us, however, for if ruin faces Japan our problem is how to escape being ruined with her."

AUDITOR CONVICTED

Marquette, Mich. - Friday, October 9, 1942

Red Troops

In Outskirts

By Henry C. Cassidy

eral small assaults.

Carrier Force Blasts Foe

Lift Siege Of Stalingrad

Fifty-Eighth Year

Quizzing Jap Captured In Aleutians



One of five Japanese prisoners captured in the Aleutians and brought to the United States is shown (left) being questioned by U. S. Navy officers at Dutch Harbor, Alaska. In center is Lieut.-Comm. Peter (NEA Telephoto) (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

Tax on State. **City Bonds** Voted Down

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-AP-The

bers of the finance committee pre-

10 per cent. The Senate spent virtually a full

Senate could get through with the

He said there was no doubt the known-the New Deal bloc which saw no reason for lengthy debate is bringing Fascism to this country on that issue, since there was no while our boys are fighting it in pending sales tax substitute proposal, and there was "not much use "He seeks to appeal to my sym- of speaking unless you have some-

Killed in Bomber Crash

Actor Joe E. Brown, was killed to- tract obligations for the previousday in the crash of an Army bomb- ly-authorized, 1,900,000-ton fleet er near Palm Springs.

The Army ferrying command 000,000, said Captain Brown was on a routine flight from the Long Beach Navy, the measure bundled up air base to Utah when the crash \$500,000,000 for war housing, \$3.occurred.

Brown only recently was pro- formation, \$19,000,000 for a guaymoted to a captaincy, after having ule rubber project, \$25,000,000 for tenant in the Air Forces July 11, tion, and \$10,303,680 for the war

Canadian Warships Aided U. S. in Aleutian Landing

OTTAWA, Oct. 8— AP —Navy Minister Angus Macdonald an-nounced tonight that a Canadian naval force of five warships co-operated with the United States force which effected the recent landing in the Aleutian islands. Macdonald said he could give no further details because of security

Senate, voting 52 to 34, refused to Washington October 3 that posi- source of natural rubber, the House succeeded in occupying two streets battle. tax the income from future issue tions in the Andreanof group of quickly voted today to expand of a populated place," the com- now be entrusted to heavy artiller of state and municipal securities to- islands in the Aleutians had been plantings of this shrub from 75,- munique said of this fight. day after an extended debate which occupied, without opposition, by 000 to 500,000 acres. stressed assertions that such an American armed troops with naval

disregarded the recommendation of Canadian airmen have been taking tion. part in operations against the Jap-

6-Billion War Appropriation

day debating the issue of the tax war bill to \$220,000,000,000, was

The new bill encountered no opposition on the floor, winning final

000 monthly for arms. Nearly 90 per cent of the new omnibus deficiency bill was ear- Tires For Trucks, Busses Lacking marked for the Navy, with \$2,862,-000,000 - the measure's largest single allocation-set apart for 14,-611 naval planes to give Uncle Sam's growing fleet of aircraft car-

In addition to the direct appropriations to a dozen different Government agencies, the measure formally granted the Navy departexpansion estimated to cost \$9,510,-

On top of \$5,595,388,308 for the 800,000 for the Office of War In-

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 8—R—Japan faces sure ruin even if she Fullest Measure of Help' To Reds Pledged by Welles

ure of every means of help."

"epic and successful resistance" in emissaries" operating from their dropped during September alone. an address prepared for the nation- territory, said the acting Secretary, al foreign trade convention, Welles but it is inconceivable that they mentioned both the sending of will permit this much longer. arms and the opening of a second Welles warned that "the unity front as possible means of aid.

through the furnishing of arms, on to win their peace. For since equipment or supplies," he said, this is in truth a people's war, it "or whether that assistance be by must be followed by a people's means of the diversion of German peace." armies forced upon Hitler through the creation of a new theater of only does not detract from our war operations, the fullest measure of effort but actually contributes to every means of help will be given. the drive toward victory, he said. "The surest way to insure the For:

defeat of Hitler is to give this help, earliest possible moment." Heartened By United Hemisphere

Schneider, former Wayne county those few who believe that we are the resolve of all liberty-loving of insurance for county buildings. Harbor. They are heartened, he (Turn to Page 11, Column 4)

BOSTON, Oct. 8-P-Acting Sec- | added, by the fact that most of the retary of State Sumner Welles de- American republics have either clared tonight that the surest way joined in the war on our side or the American Army commander in war prisoners. to defeat Germany was to aid Russevered all relations with the Axis. the Middle East said the airmen Unofficial British sources, not sia and pledged "the fullest meas- Argentina and Chile, however, had loosed 3,161,000 pounds—about conceding any mistreatment of Ger-

which the free peoples have achiev-"Whether that assistance be ed to win their war must continue

Planning now for that peace not

lems as relief and rehabilitation, for example, which will accompany Welles said he was not one of victory, cannot fail to strengthen

auditor, was convicted by a jury today of a charge of accepting bribes in connection with allocation and the conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and peoples, including those in areas ing companies and the anti-trust deep from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and chains are conflict with record and broadcast-at Dieppe from their chains, and chains are chains.

Plantings Of Guayule To

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8- (A) -Advised that guayule promised to fantry were wiped out. The U. S. Navy announced in exceed expectations as a wartime

impost would violate state rights support. The date and the extent priation for cultivation of guayule was in ruins from German bombs, German left flank from the north and produce insignificant revenues. of the operation was not announc- by the Agriculture department on shells and mortar fire, but said the on the steppes between the Volga In making its decision, the Sen- ed, although it was said it hap- plantations in California, Arizona, Red army thus far has held the and Don, and was even before Hit ed in a roundabout way that Hitler ate for the first time in its consideral pened "recently."

Texas and New Mexico. The Sender ate for the first time in its consideral pened "recently."

It was known previously that ate also must act on the appropriative banks and the heart of Stal-

While the House was acting, a | 46th day. and impose the full collaboration The vote, however, brought it to anese in the Aleutian area. It also Senate agriculture sub-committee Nazis Use Prussians on Flank the point of discussing one of the was made known previously that heard behind closed doors testimony bill's major controversies, the com- Canadian warships have been from Major Wendell Dove, of the Withi. the kingdom, Monday is mittee's proposal for a five per cent working with American naval Army, on the possibility of getting needed natural rubber from South

Experiment With Goldenrod

expected production of natural It added: "It is no longer necessary (BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON) rubber from the guayule shrub to send German infantry and as- (Wide World War Analyst) were disclosed with publication by sault engineers into battle. The the House appropriations commit- finishing touches will now be en- The left-handed admission by tee of testimony from C. M. Gran- trusted to heavy artillery units and the Nazis that Stalingrad is too QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 9 ger, assistant chief of the Agricul- Stukas (dive-bombers)."

people avoid large gatherings tax, tax the second \$1,200 at five which may easily lead to disturb per cent, and all above \$2,400 at \$6,236,956,621 appropriation meas-would be 33,000 tons in the fall of threat. 1944 instead of the 13,000 originally expected.

proposal to plant 15,000 acres in groups of Hitlerites."

goldenrod." sized that the ordinary motorist annihilated one company of Ger- engineers into the battle." Senator Prentiss M. Brown, "if he erwise, he would propose that it go of the House appropriations comneed not expect to be able to get mittee informed the House that synthetic tires in the early future. the United States soon would be Military demands will take all the most powerful pressure bloc life said there was no doubt the spending at the rate of \$6,000,000,- synthetic rubber that is produced the country, at least, has ever victory tax would be approved. He spending at the rate of \$6,000,000,- synthetic rubber that is produced for months to come.

Along with Granger's optimistic report on the outlook for rubber from guayule, the House commit tee made public testimony by Jo seph B. Eastman, defense coordinator, questioning whether the nation's 5,000,000 trucks and 150,000 buses could all be kept in operation even at reduced mileage.

Capt. Don E. Brown, 25, son of ment authority to enter into con- ed for such vehicles by the Baruch Eastman said the rubber propos committee "is not as much as half of the present consumption of tires by these vehicles."

U. S. Airmen in Egypt Destroy 37 Axis Ships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-P-The ers-mostly Canadians-as schedgrowing destructive power of Amer- uled noon and the British war ican Air Forces in Egypt was credited office, noting that Berlin ignored a suggestion to have the neutral Be Tried For been commissioned a second lieu- the Office of Defense Transporta- ican Air Forces in Egypt was cred- office, noting that Berlin ignored or badly damaging 37 Axis warships Swiss make an impartial investiand other vessels since early June gation, declared an equal number while harassing the ports and supply lines of the Nazi desert army. gation, declared an equal number of Nazi prisoners would be treated in like manner beginning at noon Child's Death ply lines of the Nazi desert army. In like manner beginning at noon Major General Russell L. Max- Saturday-unless the Germans rewell advised the War department leased the chained British prisonthat damage from near misses of ers. American bombs and other unob- It was stressed here that the supserved destruction probably raised posedly offended power must inthis total of the havoc wrought on itiate the request for an ivestiga-

In a report summarized by Un- the 1929 Geneva Convention prodersecretary Robert P. Patterson, viding for humane treatment of Paying high tribute to the Soviet' to be "stabbed in the back by Axis days. Of these 969,000 pounds were

Association With Soviet Unions Opposed by AFL

made clear today that it favored awaiting official confirmation from ion commander. all air to Russia short of direct the German high command to the clusively to military experts, sources.

President William Green ex- Then the war office Issued this pressed the general views in re- communique tonight: Trades Union Congress.

Battle For Repel Enemy City Changed, Germans Say

NEW YORK, Oct. 8- AP -The MOSCOW, Oct. 9 (Friday)-#foundation tonight for a possible German tanks and infantry broke retreat from Stalingrad, where the into two streets in a factory sub- Red army's staunch defenses have urb of Stalingrad yesterday while consumed Nazi troops and machines the Red army attacking the Nazi by the thousands for 45 days of

flank above the city held newly- flaming siege. won positions by beating off sev-"The fight for Stalingrad has changed," said a broadcast by DNB, A midnight Soviet communique official news agency, quoting "milisaid 16 of the 50 German tanks tary quarters.' hurled against the Red lines in the

"The strategic objective at Stalbattered northwestern outskirts of Stalingrad were destroyed and four ingrad already has been achieved. battalions (about 2,000 men) of in- DNB continued. "It is no longer necessary to send Germany infan-"Only in one place the enemy try and assault engineers into the The finishing touches wil units and Stukas (dive-bombers)

Field dispatches said one quar- A Russian counter-offensive has It approved a \$19,000,000 appro- ter of the workers' settlement now been pressing heavily against the Texas and New Mexico. The Sen- Germans back from the Volga ler's speech of eight days ago whe grad in a siege now entering its equivocally that Stalingrad would be captured - "you may rest as-

(German propaganda broadcasts The very fact that "military late Thursday night sought to give the impression that Stalingrad's indicating that the siege of Stalingrad wight he life in the siege of Stalingrad wight he li seizure no longer is necessary for the Germans. "The strategic ob-

said quoting "military quarters." Nazi Barrier Imperilled

Asking for the \$19,000,000 for Russian tanks had torn gaps in the trusted" to artillery and dive bombquick expansion of guayule culti- German left flank above the city, ers was presaged by Italian reports tion apparent in the whole New in to the attack, which was coordinated and apparent in the whole New in the city, ers was presaged by Italian reports. vation, Granger predicted that rub- forcing Nazi command to divert which suggested that the crux of Guinea area, Allied air forces have nated with attacks on other Japa-WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-P-A ber production from this shrub elite Prussian troops to meet the the fighting in Russia would shift returned to the attack on enemy nese centers in the southwest Pa-The late communique did not The Nazis' propaganda radio-

credit the Red army, however, with which sometimes is called upon to Chief targets for the bombing Douglas MacArthur. Granger also told the committee any further advances in the north- soften forthcoming bad news as raids lay well to the west of the day debating the issue of the tax experiments were continuing bad allowed any further advances in the north solder like the states and passed swiftly by the House today that experiments were continuing west, saying merely that "our well as to trumpet victories—went New Guinea fighting zone, where municipalities—long a touchy issue to finance a naval aviation ex- on the possibility of extracting rub- troops exchanged fire with the on the air late yesterday with a General MacArthur's troops have Majority Leader Barkley, Kentucky, told reporters that if it appeared tomorrow night that the

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LONDON, Oct. 8-A-The Brit-

Sark last Saturday night.

Axis affairs at points other than Kokoda, Buna Attacked Nazis Warned It told of Russian bridgeheads Of Retaliation the Don. If that is true, the Nazi 'barrier" position across the 40 For Shackling nile Don-Volga corridor, vital to

ish threatened today to shackle a Nazi for every British prisoner the front are subject to suspicion. The authority on which the Rome they would press on to Kokoda and Germans put in chains ostensibly in retaliation for alleged, but denied and unproved, maltreatment broadcast was based, if any, was of Nazis taken at Dieppe last Au-

gust 19 and on the channel isle of (Turn to Page 11, Column 2)

The Germans announced they Soldier May

8-year-old Lucy Rivers Maynard, Port Moresby. tion by a neutral under terms of Beaten, bruised and left to die, the home from school.

deal with the question of binding ported by sufficient evidence he prisoners temporarily as a safe- will be tried by court martial, said guard during continuing action to Col. W. D. Brann, chief of staff of prevent their return to the fight- the 95th infantry division at Camp Swift. Otherwise the charge will be TORONTO, Oct. 8— AP — The American Federation of Labor shackling plans momentarily while Maj. Gen. Harry L. Twadle, divis-The British had stayed their dismissed. The decision rests with

crimes in local history.

sponse to the appeals of two fra- "The German government hav- on suspicion of automobile theft. defeat of Hitler is to give this help, and to give it unstintingly at the and to give it unstintingly at the machinery to deal with such probaction threatened in their com- dragged 50 feet and through a The list, the embassy emphasized, is week. Approximately 2,000 em-The convention also voted "un-qualified support" of the Ameri-that unless the German govern-where she was found. Parts of her women mentioned might later have rect relief, he said, adding that 683 can Federation of Musicians in its ment releases prisoners captured clothing were scattered on the been released.

conflict with record and broadcast- at Dieppe from their chains, an ground. Her school books were un- Recent home towns and other WPA rolls which now total 14,591 chained as from noon Saturday." night. She died early today.

Leads Canadians

Squadron Leader Ken Boomer (above), Ottawa, Canada, led Canadian airmen in their first encounter with Japanese fliers in the northern coast of Bouganville, 45 Aleutian area. He saw an enemy victim ride a plane within 50 feet of the water, then lose his nerve Many Ships Seen There and vainly try to parachute.

Advance In Owen Stanley Range Halted

tough for their troops and that the (Friday) - A-With ground opera- force under general direction of ture department's forest service. The Soviet dispatches said that "finishing touches will now be enfrom the long besieged Volga city. shipping at outlying points, a communique said today.

has changed," said the broadcast, Moresby with Japanese bases on go ships damaged by light bombs. Soviet artillery and mortar gun- and "it is no longer necessary to the north shore of the island.

bombers struck at an enemy vessel Navy did not claim these as "dam-Some hours before the Nazi radio at Koepang in Dutch Timor across aged." put out that beforehand explana- the Timor sea from northwestern Other Planes Damage Field tion, London picked up from Rome Australia.

laki and blasted a medium size little island in Shortland harbor. stablished on the west bank of transport at the breakwater. In both instances the results of the as- destroyed. sault were unobserved.

he west, thus exposing Nazi sup- Were strafed and bombed. ply routes across the Don bend, far in the rear of the Stalingrad siege of New Owen Stanley range of New Communique did not describe any

been erased. Every mile of Allied advance not observed. along the slippery, jungle-clad mountain trails put further pres- Willkie Inspecting

sure on the rear supply line. "The same difficulties of terrain Chinese Battlefront are now progressively slowing down the advance of our ground troops," the latest communique from headquarters said. Allied Losses Small

Argentina and Chile, however, had loosed 3,161,000 pounds—about still are permitting their neighbors 1,580 tons—of bombs in the past 110 man prisoners, pointed out also that of violating the 92nd and 93rd they are to advance only as far they are t their officers and the high command, who have assured the troops Relief Load To Go Under as the supply position permits them.

3 Michigan Women To Be Interned in France

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. mum at 20,000 cases. two from Grand Rapids and one director, said today that employ-Military and civil authorities from Kalamazoo, were included in ment standards in Michigan indusassociation with the Soviet trade effect that the binding of British dovetailed an investigation into the a list made public today by the try had been relaxed so materially unions and that the time for a sec- prisoners had been carried out as child's death—described by veteran United States embassy of American as a result of wartime labor shortond front must be entrusted ex- announced by less official Nazi officers as one of the most brutal women reported assembled in Paris ages "that many people are getting for internment.

Knapp, former St. Paul gun-smith, first was taken into custody Bedaux and Elizabeth C. Hanley, Curre both natives of Grand Rapids, and lief case load has fallen to 20,860

list was released.

U.S. Airmen Hit 5 Ships, Raid Airfield

By John M. Hightower WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-(A)-An aircraft carrier task force, striking violently into the heart of Japan's defense area in the north Solomon islands, has damaged an enemy heavy cruiser and four other ships, destroyed eight aircraft and blasted and airfield, the Navy announced

The operation, conducted in unfavorable weather, apparently caught the Japanese completely by surprise at one of their most vulnerable points. It was carried through without the loss of a man or plane and without damage to any ship.

A Navy communique, reporting the action, said that the ships attacked were in the Shortland island area, just south of the Island of Bougainville, which is the main Japanese base in the Solomons. The airfield attacked was Kieta, on the miles north of Shortland.

For several weeks, the communique said, enemy ships had been observed concentrating in the Shortland area. This was authoritatively interpreted to mean not that a great armada was massing there but that on frequent occasions in the work of supplying and reinforcing enemy troops on Guadalcanal island, site of the main American base 259 miles to the south, as

Australian command of General

The communique reported that

Officials have repeatedly emphaners of one unit were said to have send German infantry and assault one group of reconnaissance straffed in Shortland harbor. The

Four 4-engine flying boats destroyed on the water at Faisi and A second unit attacked Saum- six damaged by strafing. Faisi is a Two seaplanes and two bombers

Meanwhile, apparently in a ma-Japanese-held areas at Kokoda neuver designed to prevent a Japahe siege of Stalingrad, is in grave and Buna, ahead of the advancing Australian ground troops, also field at Kieta, other planes struck there and damaged the field with

Italian reports from the Russian Guinea, but the tremendous supply damage inflicted by plane-borne torpedoes. The assumption here they would press on to Kokoda and was that the weather, which the the north shore Japanese base at communique merely described as Buna-Gona, now that the immedi- "unfavorable," was so bad that the ate threat to Port Moresby has torpedo planes either could not get in their work or else results were

CHUNKING, Oct. 8-AP-Wendell Willkie left Chunking yesterday and tonight he was believed to be inspecting some sections of Now at the top of the highest the sprawling Chinese battlefields, peak, the Australians must snake the oldest by far of this World war. down the entire north side of the His destination was not disclos-7,500-foot mountains before they ed, but earlier in the week Chinese can reach Kokoda, whence the officials had announced that all today shortly after the death of Japanese set out a month ago for facilities had been placed at his disposal for visits to the front. When During the battle in which our Willkie reached China, it was anchild was found in a lonely ravine losses were negligible, the Ailled nounced that he would remain two late yesterday 24 hours after she troops gained considerable experi- weeks. He had been in Chungking disappeared while on her way ence in jungle warfare as have five days when his plane took off.

LANSING, Oct. S- AP -Public assistance officials must scrap their theory that Michigan's relief load would reach an irreducible mini-

John D. O'Connell, state welfare jobs we never thought would work

Currently, he said, the direct repersons are awaiting assignment to

Teachers End Annual U.P. **Meet Today**

A general session in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education, beginning at 1:30 this afternoon, and sectional meetings for elementary and high school teachers, scheduled for this morning, will conclude the annual Upper Peninsula convention of the Michigan Education association which opened here yesterday with an attendance of more than 1,000.

Speakers at this afternoon's session will be G. Robert Koopman, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former Congresswoman and American envoy to Denmark. Their addresses will follow a business meeting of the convention. Music will be provided by the Northern Michigan college girls' glee club, directed by Miss Ruth Craig. Platform guests will be the district presidents of Region 7. MEA.

Schools' War Job Described

ecutive secretary of the MEA since the duration of the war. In some schools and colleges this may mean others it will mean only slightly concise and simple statements. altered programs, he stated,

"All schools and colleges, howcontinue to be affected by the impact of the war. High schools and colleges will experience the greatest adjustments to meet war demands, but even elementary

schools will be affected." Dr. Phillips quoted Lt.-Gen. Som- the world. ervell, who said in August: "The job of the schools in this total war the forming of good health habits is to educate the nation's manpower for war and for the peace that follows. You must do this, regardless of cost, time, inconvenience the temporary sidetracking of nonwar objectives, or even the temporary scrapping of peacetime cours-

Changes Begun in 1940

war effort as early as July, 1940, in four months had provided essential training necessary to convert 250,000 peacetime workers to war industry workers. During the two years from July, 1940, to July, 1942, the schools trained some 3,-000,000 men and women for work in war industries, the speaker said, adding that colleges and universities have given specialized training to more than 500,000 engineers, chemists, physicists and other ex-

"It is because of this and other magnificent performances." Dr. Phillips asserted, "that Paul McNutt recently said: 'The great army of education has earned its E for these and for other extraordinary war deeds.

"McNutt was high in his praise of the work of teachers in registering most of the 17,000,000 men of the Selective Service system, in registering for sugar rationing and in registering, in the 17 eastern states, for gasoline rationing. He praised the schools also for their scrap paper, scrap metal and War Savings stamp campaigns,'

'We Have Only Begun'

Dr. Phillips then told his audience that "we have only begun to convert our school programs to the winning of this war." Explaining that 63 of every 100 men in the armed forces are specialists, because of the highly technical nature of the war, he said Army and Navy leaders are asking the schools to serve as pre-induction training centers for the specialists that must

"The training they recommend we give our boys and many of our girls will reduce by three months or 90 days the period of training needed to fit our boys for service in the Army, Navy, Air Forces or Marines, as well as for war industries. These leaders are asking the colleges and universities to provide hundreds of thousands of highly trained specialists for the military services and for war indus-

What is Wanted of Schools Dr. Phillips concluded his address with the following outline of what military authorities and the Federal Government expect schools to do during the war period: "They want our elementary

schools to: "Continue to do a good job of teaching boys and girls to read efficiently, to write legibly, to spell



RUTH BRYAN ROHDE



the principal speakers at the closing general session of the MEA regiontorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. Mr. Koopman's topic will be "Schools Are Necessary For Victory."

Mrs. Rohde, who will speak on "New Horizons for America," is the daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan. As a member of Congress At yesterday afternoon's gener- she was the first woman appointed on the Congressional foreign affairs al convention session the teachers | committee and it was said that she had as much influence on legislation were told by Dr. A. J. Phillips, ex- as any male member of Congress. She also served as American envoy to Denmark. Regarded as an expert on prison reform, she served on the 1936, that "education as usual," just advisory board of the Federal reformatory for women at Alderson, W. as "business as usual" is out for Va. She also served as a nurse in the Egypt-Palestine campaign.

"Continue to do a good job of bors and our allies of the United ever," he said, "have been and will simple problems of counting and The Plan For High Schools calculating.

phy to that of global geography and ples, customs, and natural re- physics and chemistry. sources of the various countries of

"Emphasize more than we have and attitudes, and helping boys and girls to better physical fitness.

"Help children' to gain a better knowledge of airplanes.

use of hand tools. "Engage in some war-related ac-

tivity, such as scrap campaigns. "Help boys and girls to better Schools began converting to the understand and appreciate our history, our heroes, our traditions, our Dr. Phillips pointed out, and with- duties, privileges, and responsibili-

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Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former Congresswoman, and G. Robert popman, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, will be al convention, to be held this afternoon, beginning at 1:30, in the audi-

drastic curricular changes, but in correctly, and to speak in clear, ties as citizens, also a better under-

teaching boys and girls to solve Nations. "Change our teaching of geogra-

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THE TALK OF

the boys now in the eleventh and twelfth grades in high school probably will be needed for the air

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"Improve the physical fitness of that an ultimatum has been given that if high schools do not reorganize their courses in physical training that 'boys of 17 and over will be drafted by Christmas for the express purpose of giving them this training.' This is not just a gram, but what is the program. We must remember also that we need keen minds as well as healthy bodies. All parts of the school program must be correlated and coordinated.

"Give pre-induction training for critical occupations to high school

"Train workers for war indus-"Give training to insure better understanding of the war, its mean-

ing, progress and problems."

Penalties Provided For Speed Violators

LANSING, Oct. 8-AP-Oscar G. Olander, state police commissioner, today signed the order which, effective Monday, will provide misdemeanor penalties for violators of the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit standing of our American neigh- proclaimed by Governor Van Wag-

The speed determination order, which already had been signed by G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, declares the entire truck line road system is a safety zone in which speeds in excess of with increased emphasis upon peo- ing in the fields of mathematics, 35 are prohibited. Such orders require only the signature of the "Give pre - aviation training. state police an highway commis-From thirty to forty per cent of sioner to make them effective.

The Bridge of Land Street Water and Market and

When the Army medical board boys and girls. We have heard completes its work here today of Monday. examining Upper Peninsula regis- Draftees 5-7 Years Older trants for the October draft, it will have handled approximately 1,700

examined since Monday, Major L. Sheridan, Ill. question of how many periods per B. Kiblinger, chief executive officer The list of men from Marquette of the board, said yesterday, and of county accepted for service will not

about the same as last month.

will be examined at St. Luke's hos- given it by state selective service previous months. pital today, along with men from headquarters in Lansing, indicating Chippewa and Ontonagon counties. a shortage of available 1-A regisbeen examined and inducted since

After being accepted for service men, or 500 less than the quota for and inducted, the men are given 14-day furloughs before being re-Fourteen hundred men have been quire to report for service at Fort

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this number approximately 30 per be available from the local draft reclassifying men in an effort to cent, or 420, have been rejected. board until tomorrow.

The percentage of rejection is Maj. Kiblinger said yesterday that trants, and others are engaged in tary cargoes and personnel.

meet increased quotas. The executive officer said men

being sent here now for examinanearly every board in the Upper tions are from five to seven years The Marquette county contingent Peninsula fell short of the quota older than those inducted here in

At least 90 of the country's 350 Draftees from the other 12 coun- trans. Some boards have not com- airliners have been given over to ties in the Upper Peninsula have pleted classifying all their regis- the War department to carry mill-

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7 Sentenced As U.S. Court **Term Ends**

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The October term, which was expected to be long, ended abruptly yesterday afternoon when William A. Bergdahl, Atlantic Mine, and Uno W. Bergdahl, Hancock, only persons indicted who entered not guilty pleas Wednesday, changed

their pleas to nolo contendere. This eliminated the only criminal jury trial on the docket and sett, deputy commissioner of the Albert P. Cavainani, Daniel D. cannons or other weapons of war made it unnecessary to call the traverse jury for the unexpected and Steve Yarabeck, Ishpeming; ard W. Ferris, John Flynn, Matshort term. Had the Bergdahl brothers not changed their pleas, their cases would have gone to trial this morning.

No Trial in OPA Case

missed all felony counts in the beck. indictment returned by the grand

Charges against the Copper Counth the Upper Peninsula, was held. try residents, which represent the first case in the Upper Peninsula involving violation of Office of Price Administration regulations, were the result of an application filed by the Berkdahls for authority to purchase new automobiles

Attorney Deeb, who explained that the felony counts in the indictment were dropped and that the men pleaded nolo contendere to the misdemeanor count, said the Bergdahls have been logging in the Huron Mountains for timber being used for war work by the Ford Motor company.

As a result of the action taken yesterday by the district attorney, the men were sentenced only on the misdemeanor charge and were fined \$100 each.

Other Cases Pending

Attorney Deeb said he had been advised by Edward J. Dundon, Marquette, Upper Peninsula district manager for the OPA, that several other cases in which violation of OPA rules is suspected are under investigation, and it is possible that some will be presented to the district attorney for prosecution in the near future.

The two men who failed to register for selective military service were sentenced by Judge Reymond to serve three years in prison. Three-year prison sentences on second indictment counts against the pair, Roy F. Hart and James Leach, were suspended and each was placeed on probation for three ears, the period of proi begin upon completion of the prison sentence.

Lawrence F. Treankler, Iron Mountain, charged with failing to fill out and return his selective service questionnaire to the Dickinson county draft board, was sentenced to serve one year and six months in prison.

Howard M. Lally, Ishpeming, who pleaded guilty to embezzling \$4,315 from the Miners' First National bank, Ishpeming, was sentenced to serve three years on the first count against him and a similar sentence on the second count was suspended and he was placed on probation for five years, to be-gin upon completion of the prison

Amore Case Continued

Karl F. Otte, Sault Ste. Marie, who pleaded guilty to violating the alien registration act and falsely representing himself as a citizen of this country in order to attempt to enlist in the Army, was sentenced to serve a year and three months on the second count and a six-month sentence on the first count was suspended. He was placeed on probation for five years, to begin on completion of his prison term.

Arne Levijoki, Ironwood, was sentenced to serve a year and six months on one count, a three-year term on a second count was suspended, and he was placed on probation for five years. Levijoki pleaded guilty Wednesday to forging and cashing a Government

A sentence of one year and six months was given to Albert A. Howell, Jr., Iron Mountain, who pleaded guilty to violating the national motor vehicle theft act. A similar sentence on a second count

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was suppended and he was put on probation for five years, probation Robert William Welsh. to begin upon completion of the

prison term. Sentence in the case of Martin Amore, Marquette, who pleaded Markham. guilty Wednesday to impersonat-

Judgment Awarded

yesterday in the case of the United

home.

In the only land condemnation case heard this term, the Government yesterday procured 40 acres in Schoolscraft county for the U. in Schoolscraft county for the U. S. Forestry Service.

Proofs were submitted by counsel yesterday in the case of Merritt L. Bailey, Ontonagon; Gerard E. interest in perpetuation of the Chapman & Scott vs. Harry Bas- Bernier, Garden; Warren M. Case, memory of World War I by placing U. S. Compensation Commission, DeLangis, Clement A. Feira, Rich- in parks or on the lawns of public by Judge Raymond.

U. S. district attorney, is counsel ter Kania, Crystal Falls. The Federal Government, on the for the deputy compensation commotion of the U. S. district attor- missioner, and L. E. Garvin, Marney, Joseph F. Deeb, yesterday dis- quette lawyer, is representing Yara-

Four enemy alient hearings were jury against the Bergdahls, which conducted by District Attorney automatically reduced the charges Deeb during the short term, but none of the aliens, all residents of

Navy Accepts 45 Recruits From U.P.

When recruiting officers in Milwaukee checked the last group of men to be accepted there for service with Uncle Sam's Navy, they must have made a mental note of the fact that the Upper Peninsula

was doing its part. Forty-five young men from communities in the U. P., including four from Marquette county and three from Munising, were in the group. They are now undergoing boot training

The list includes: Ishpeming-Vernon George Dun-

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ABOUT WARDS FAMOUS

Legion Adds Munising-John Vesel, Modest M. Leveque. Atlantic Mine - Charles James German Guns Raymond Wane, Ironwood; Wal-

ing a Federal agent, was continued. ter R. Bjork, Crystal Falls; Ro-To Scrap Pile bert E. Burgan, Lake Linden; Donald J. Feak, Channing; John D. A default judgment amounting to Gennara, Amasa; Albert Kinlock, \$470.31 was awarded by the court vesterday in the case of the United nine months in Federal pena. institutions were given by Judge Fred M. Raymond in United States district court here yesterday to seven criminal offenders who pleaded guilty when arraigned the pleaded guilty when arraigned the day before.

The October term, which was ex
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The Covernment of the United States of the United States of the United States vs. Rufus, Clara and Malbrene Serjeant, Ontonagon, in which the Government was suing to recover a Federal Housing Administration loan for remodeling work done on the defendants' home.

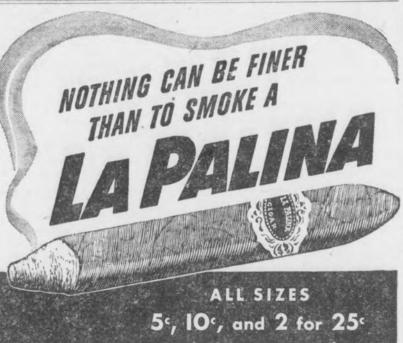
George F. Peterson, Iron River; Geno D. Peruzzi, Caspian; Edward Sandri, Crystal Falls; James L. Sloat, Jr., Iron River; Merle A. Cousineau, Manistique; Frederick W. Davis, Manistique; Bernard M. Jopling post, American M. Jopling P

> canaba briefs are to be filed, and the mat- thew Krische, Charles Laydon, ter will be taken under advisement | William A. Neumeier, Joseph Tre- "Berlin 1918" panier, all of Iron Mountain; Al-Ralph R. Eldredge, Marquette at- bert Greggo, Sault Ste. Marie; mander of the local post in 1925. torney, is representing Merritt John W. Reid, Gulliver; Francis C. recalls that requisition was made

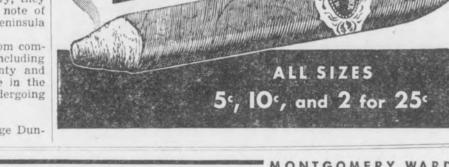
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tices were sent to all patriotic or-Fred M. Kellett, Ironwood; Wil- ganizations and to cities, villages liam A, Hewitt, Ironwood; Edwin and towns which might have some

John J. Guelff, who was com-Chapman & Scott. Joseph F. Deeb, Simpkins, Sault Ste. Marie; Wal- for these relics and that the German machine guns were shipped to the Jopling post. Through the years Oil from the cashew shell is one the guns have been displayed in of the best lubricants for magneto store windows on patriotic holidays. armatures in airplanes because of One has a metal plate marked



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identified, but is a German-type often brought back stories of action during the first World war.

In commenting on the veterans'

visitors examined them and they al's nose.'

"We will miss them, no doubt, action, John H. Mlinar, post comof the post that although the return "Whenever meetings were held in the rooms where they were kept, veterans displayed much interest of the post that atmodgh the return in scrap metal may be small in ton-nage, it will, in some form or other, age, it will be held at 2:30 this af-

Obituary

in the guns. Many veterans or eventually land on some Jap gener- ternoon in the Swanson funeral ada that the entire lot was withhome with the Rev. John G. Carl- drawn.

ton officiating. Pall bearers will be Robert Richards, James Bryden, C. Morgan Beckman, Clair D. Knight, A. C. Danielson and David



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Good Impression

ing personal in their addresses, they never- decided what they are going to do. theless handle their opponents vigorously. The Michigan electorate has never bebeen recorded as absent.

shows that he has a well-defined political lack of effort goes down into counties. of the war to victory, but he holds that it tion since women suffrage was introduced. Government should be subjected to search- the past ten years.

The appearance and remarks of Judge favorable to the Republicans. Ferguson and Mr. Kelly confirm the early impression that the Republicans are going to the state this year with the strongest ticket they have presented in decades. There is no reason why any nominal Repubindependent voters.

Mr. Willkie's Statements

Mr. Willkie has disposed of the question whether he is speaking for the President in his pronouncements on the war by declaring that he is speaking only for himself, The President entrusted to him a number of missions, which he is performing, but did not delegate to him any authority to speak for the Administration.

is pleased with many of Mr. Willkie's statements. Mr. Churchill has left in no doubt that he is not. They have built up pressure by non-military groups on the governments and the military commands for earlier action to establish a second front than they may deem advisable. They will not be stampeded, but the pressure to which they are subjected does not make their position any easier.

Whether the results of Mr. Willkie's mission will be on the whole good or bad is a debatable question. In some respects they cannot help but be good. But there is ground for belief that his penchant for loquacity, for utterance without sufficient thought for its implications, will cancel out much of the good he may be accomplish-

However this may be, there is considerable opinion that the President made a mistake when he gave him his present sounding board.

Reform of Congress

within to retain its usefulness, prestige and it proposes to give the people of Wayne Dirksen, Illinois, has introduced a resolu- their form of county government. tion for a joint House and Senate commitwar effort.

Mr. Dirksen recognizes clearly that one reason for the growth of bureaucracy and | That can be and is the narrow, selfish view executive power is that Congress is not or- of consideration of a vote on the No. 2 amendganized to cope with them. Congress, he ment. But the more intelligent and broader points out, will not be able to investigate | View is that wayne county as people are asking the help of the military conduct of the war or to abol- the rest of the state for a chance to clean up ish nonessential functions until it provides an intolerable situation that cries for reform, itself with proper mechanisms for investi- With a board of supervisors of 161 members, gation. "It must be able to challenge the the numerous county offices made and providinformation presented by Government the other special offices and peculiar methods functionaries with expert information as- of procedure established by special laws pass-

sembled by its own expert staffs. This is a necessary step. But any real reform of Congress must go much further, Congress must abandon altogether its present system of self-disintegration. It cannot substance and support to the arguments for assert independence of the Executive, and need of reform. retain real prestige with the people, unless it has a coherent policy of its own. And it cannot have a coherent policy as long as it amendment ballot when we vote on November Bataan. is ruled by eighty different committees, each sovereign in its own way and indepen-

dent of every other committee. How much weight will be given to a Congressional insistence on a unified military ting a cross in the "yes" square of the ballot command, for example, as long as there is instead of the "no." Let's give 'em that help. no approach to unified command within Congress itself? It is bad enough that in the House Army and Navy affairs are handled Lee Punctures Another Jap Myth by separate committees which seldom if ever sit together or consult with each other. | monplace observation that the Jap Navy was | Thus ends another myth that was born of sly It is bad enough that the same separation all right except that its gunnery was just plain Jap deception and nurtured by wishful think- in its infancy, and nobody knows can tell infallibly about the public. exists in the Senate. It is worse that the poor. Officers and men of our Asiatic fleet, ers. It goes to the limbo with those kindred who frequently saw the Japs at target practice myths that the Japs had constitutional de-Military Affairs committee of the House is or bombarding the China coast, told how in- fects that kept them from being good aviators, separated from its namesake in the Senate, accurate the Jap marksmanship was. Even that their planes were made of bamboo and tar and that the Naval Affairs committees in Admiral Harry Yarnell, former chief of the House and Senate are similarly separated. Asiatic fleet, believed it, according to Clark that their soldiers' eyesight was so bad they It is still worse that on top of these four Lee's latest Associated Press dispatch. committees are four subcommittees on millitary and naval expenditures in the Appro- have, on occasions, outshot our ships in this Post Dispatch.

priations committee of the House and Sen-

But mere partial unification will not solve the problem. Not until all such specialized committees surrender their sovereignty, not until Congress is led by a single central committee of its own choosing (or at least a single committee from each house, closely cooperating with that of the other, and chosen for ability, not by seniority) will Congress have a unified policy and be ready to take both prompt and proper action in an emergency.

Not Confident at Bottom

While for the record the organization Subscription rate; BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 85t per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months and secure yearly. By CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week; 87t per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six determined on the record the organization quette county turned out in excess of 15,000 heads profess confidence that they will people. In the Copper Country he was given pills and that the bald spot on top of your noggin ain't just an indication the biggest reception he has received in Michigan the biggest reception he has received i dates, off the record they admit consider- gan. able doubt about what the count the night of election will reveal.

The candidates are being given respectful, rather than enthusiastic, receptions. It TUDGE FERGUSON and Mr. Kelly are is doubtful if they are winning many votes making an excellent impression on their for either side. It is probable that all but a C. P. Gray, of Birch, visited in Marquette. trip in the Upper Peninsula. Without be- small minority of the voters have already

The burden of Judge Ferguson's criticism of fore been left to itself to make up its mind | Ishpeming Senator Brown is failure on his part to as it is being left this year. Because of civil attend assiduously the sessions of the upper service the job holders' pressure groups do daughter came down from Republic to see and House. He shows that when vo'es were not appear in the picture. Because of re- hear Colonel Roosevelt. The spent the forebeing taken on many important issues that strictions on travel and lack of money, the have arisen the past few months Brown has parties are under the necessity of limiting In his discussion of issues the Judge have been in other campaigns. The relative tion than they were earlier in the season be-

philosophy and definite purpose as to the | The vote will, of course, be much smaller course he would pursue if he were elected than in 1940, a Presidential year. It will to the Senate. He is for all-out prosecution probably by the smallest in an off year elec-

must, if it is to be effective, be attended by The Republicans' share of the diminished every effort by Congress to assure that it is vote should be larger, compared with 1940, carried on soundly. To this end it is essen- than that of the Democrats, The past year tial that Congress contain an aggressive and more the state has been drained heavily group of leaders of the opposition party for the Army, Navy and air services of the who will aid the Democrats who take the younger voters who have been supporting grapher and bookkeeper at \$75 month. position that the domestic measures of the Democratic candidates with great solidarity

This is the most important imponderable

The Teeth Supplied

The latest opinion of the Attorney Genlicans should not give it whole hearted sup- eral's department puts teeth in the order port. It should have, also, great appeal to for observance of a 35-mile speed limit. The Lindquist has put a crew of carpenters to work highway and state police departments may on it. Mr. Lindquist says that when the job is declare the entire trunkline system a safety finished the dwelling will be practically new. zone, in which a 35-mile speed will be the limit of safety. Those who fail to observe it | P. T. Greenway, of Cornishtown. will be guilty of a misdemeanor, for which H. J. Peterson, the tailor, advertises for two they may be ticketed and brought into good coat makers in this issue. Mr. Peterson's

With the authority of this opinion, the with assurance that, if they are contested business. and this is necessary, the Attorney Generand this is necessary, the Attorney Generation and the street of the goods and services. Our task now al's department will undertake to have line, will have his annually at the Palace were the power which he received. Under is to organize a substitute for the the part of most of the public to observe where they will spend several days hunting. the 35-mile limit, it should henceforth be possible to secure its general observance in the state. If most people observe it, instead Every Digger Commando of sympathy with violators there will be demand that the prescribed penalties be

This limit, coupled with gas rationing soon to come, will greatly reduce the auto- be done if the war is to be won. It is not the mobile traffic. Because, with a top of 35 job of preparing to fight in Australia against miles, they would take too long, even were the usual quantities of gas available most car owners would give up long trips by a position to land its forces where it pleased. highway. On the average, it would in- Australia's defense lies wherever the Japs are of the myriad ventures undertaken up the idea of covering the yards crease well up to 50 per cent the time re- gathered for attack. It lies now in driving by the New York Central railroad and deep cut streets and buildquired to get to a destination.

The gas rationing and the speed limit far the greater number of cars.

Contemporary Opinion

A Good Neighbor Vote

Voters who go to the polls next election day will receive the usual ballot on amendments to At least one member of Congress is alive the state constitution. But this year one of to the need of reforming that body from these amendments calls for special thinking influence during the war. Representative county the right to recognize and modernize

And what's that to the voters of Jackson tee on post-war reconstruction. He plans the rest of the Michigan counties, some of later to propose an improved mechanism our more skeptical voters will ask? Why for making appropriations and a better should the rest of the state be interested in Congressional organization to deal with the the move to reorganize and modernize the present mess in Wayne county? Let 'em wash their own linen and leave the rest of the state

out of it. view is that Wayne county is still a part of ed by our archaic state constitution, and all ed by the legislatures in past year, there's

Wayne county's complicated government. That's not just a guess. The police and grand jury records of the last few years give if necessary.-Lieut. Liudmila Pavlichenko,

small wonder there's something wrong about

We-meaning by that all the rest of the decent people in Michigan-will be just doing a good neighborly act if we mark "yes" on the 3. It will be a mark of good citizenship to

remember to vote that way. . The law-abiding and intelligent citizens of Wayne county are asking help from their neighbors in Michigan-just the matter of put--Jackson Citizen Patriot.

For many years in our Navy, it was a com-

But the Japs were simply practicing a decep-

Thirty Years Ago

(October 9, 1912)

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, the greatest warrior of modern times for human rights, the greatest quickener of the public conscience the country has ever known since Lincoln, came to the Upper Peninsula in one of the most significant fights in his full career, carrying the message of the Progressive party to the electorate of rounds in 1917, '18 and '19. the Twelfth district of Michigan. And how the Upper Peninsula responded to his coming. From St. Ignace to Houghton the day was one of unbroken acclaim for the doughty colonel. Marquette county turned out in excess of 15,000 being helped by those pale pink tion.

Miss Helen Green was pleasantly surprised by members of the Wawantom club, who met at her home and enjoyed themselves until a late hour. The occasion was her birthday.

James MaMahon, of Baraga; A. F. Aley, of Newberry; Alfred Hanson, of Negaunee, and

Miss Anna Sweder arrived home from St. Peter, Minn., where she has been visiting for

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Utberg, son, Arthur, and noon in Ishpeming and drove to Marquette after dinner in Mr. Utbergs car. They came from Republic in just one hour. The roads between their efforts to a point far below what they there and Ishpeming are now in better condifore improvements were completed.

The new barn that C. A. Barabe erected last year in the rear of his lot, corner of Main and North streets, will be moved to the corner of Maple and Arch streets, to a lot he recently urchased from the Oliver Mining company, He intends to convert the barn into a six-room dwelling with basement ad modern conveni-

Last week the Ishpeming business college placed a student in a good position at \$65 a month and also received a call for a steno-

visit with a friend, Miss Catherine Duetsch, in the Copper Country. William Landin left for Gladstone, where he

William Landin left for Gladstone, where he expects to spend some time working at his continue to serve his country, elsetrade as a bricklayer.

The Dodge dwelling on Lincoln street, occu- writers came to his defense, but the building for a year, almost anypied by James McNeil and family, is being re- press of the country generally, where. built. Trebilcock Brothers, of Ishpeming, have finished a concrete foundation and Andrew A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs.

ly 20 hands are constantly employed.

Dominick Balone, chief of police of Bessestate police will be able to make arrests mer, Gogebic county, arrived in Negaunee on they who rush out with swords and were then carted off to the dump

John Williams, motorman on the street car appears, for the moment, in the Some of the biggest shows held and will leave Monday, in company with Wil- his mistake, as which of us has not, automobile, flower and dog shows. appealed to. As there is predisposition on ing, for Silver lake, north of the Hematite city, (From The Mining Journal Files)

Australia's army has a special job to do in the war that no other army in the United Na- the Army induction center of New acquired 50 acres in mid-Manhattions is so well placed to do and which must York. possible army of invasion. Australia is too nig a land for an army of a population of 7,-000,000 people to defend if once Japan were in the Japanese out of the islands they have occupied in the South Pacific. This must be of 50 acres of low-lying land in the It was done, and well done. The Australia's particular task in the war because heart of the region that divides so-called Palace is one of more will have the effect of localizing the use of we are the nearest of the Allied countries to East Side from West Side, in mid- than a hundred tall buildings that

We have enough of the right sort of fighting men to do this job, if they are organized, trained and equipped for it. They will have to be able to make landings on defended shores as the American Marines made landings in the Where the Tall Corn Grows China's Welcome to Willkie Solomons. They will have to be able to storm, hold and use enemy occupied airdromes. They will have to be able to fight in the hand-tohand jungle warfare more skillfully and with film consumption by 10 to 24 per to Mr. Wendell Willkie at Chungbetter weapons than the tough and trained

Every army has its commando troops in the hope that these restrictions fore- any other American could have Pacific for the Army of the United Nations. It | cast the doom of double features, | imagined possible in this war-harmeans a bold departure from the old textbook but they do mean that directors ied world. No doubt it was in rules of military establishments and training. will have to quit shooting scenes part honor paid to a representative .It is the sort of warfare for which the that wind up on the cutting-room of China's closest ally, the ally to Byrnes Will Fix Policy Australian soldier is probably the best material | floor. They mean that the mara- | whom she turns for direct and imin the world in skill, initiative, courage and thon kiss on the screen will have mediate aid against the common

What a small Australian band trained in dash that can be flashed on and tribute to the President's emissary. these methods of warfare has done at Milne off in approximately 10 seconds, No doubt it was a gesture of grati-Bay, an army of such men could do through- instead of consuming enough nitro- tude for past aid-for the Flying out the islands of the South Pacific. We can cellulose film stock to provide Tigers of the Volunteer Group, for have such an army if in organization, train- TNT for a 16-inch gun. This will General Stilwell and for the Army and equipment, in strength and in morale call for more careful handling of flyers now giving the Japs the kind we determine on the ideal of every soldier, approach shots on the part of the of fight only the Chinese can rightevery digger a commando.-Melbourne Herald.

Quotations

Soldiers of industry are just as important to the war front as the armed forces.-Joseph Keenan, associate director War Production

I admire American women and I believe them capable of bravery equal to American war, the movies are off cornflakes that organization has. We can as the war cabinet on the home men. I believe they can fight in the front lines for the duration. This raises an guess that this visit to China means front. Russian heroine visiting U.S.

The first time the Japs bombed hospital No. 1 they apologized. Then Immediately they Chicago Daily News. bombed it again.-Lieut, Ruth Straub, nurse on

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war. Their naval gunners are good, not bad. paper, that all their warships were topheavy, couldn't hit the side of a barn. If there are any more such fables floating about, the quicktion, Lee reveals. He writes that the Japs er they are punctured the better. St. Louis to sell the public to the idea of Truly, in airplane development,

Too Old For War

hobnails again?

Springfield?

Like to get out and toss a few 155s or .75s in the general direction of Hitler's Heinies, Mussolini's who peeled spuds in between thought was in the book. You'll get But-

It's true some of the old gang

have what it takes and are again industries, who is there to say you wearin' the old olive drab, albeit aren't in there pitchin' now? more comfortably because of the new design, but they're just plain dough to run this man's war. This lucky and they don't have to waste 10 per cent of your earnings for their valuable time readin' this. | war bonds isn't going to take any This blurb is pointed right at you shoes away from baby, blond or

and me-guys who would but brunet. can't, fellows with kids, men who have the urge but not the steam, in handy when the frau asks for a guys who've taken a pounding from new washin' machine, or you need that old Debil Time.

Feet feelin' the itch for the old guys who once toted 60 pound packs and nine pound rifles, wore Shoulder just achin' for the old tin derbies for a damned good reason and marched due north from

the Argonne, doesn't it? Oh, yeh? Well, brother, get yourself a job as air raid warden Musclemen or Hirohito's Hye.las? or an assistant and try that for size. You'll learn more about first Sure? So does every other guy aid (we hope) than you ever

a young education in anatomy and its ills-from bunions to bumps, Old Man Sawbones tells you the from drowning to drinking. Not ticker ain't clicking just right, that to mention how you give a guy your dogs are as flat as your hopes with a flock of smashed ribs the are high, that the old liver is past prone method of artificial respira-

There are lots of other jobs in of your noggin ain't just an indica- the civilian defense, too, which tion that grass don't grow on busy won't bother the old ticker, nor the flat feet either. Give it a try. And as for you guys in defense

Then there's this matter of

That same 10 per cent may come a new gas buggy 10 years hence, providing cars are still driven by We'll admit it's tough when a gasoline by that time. If you guy feels like a million but is told can't divvy up that 10 per cent his army value is about one-half for Uncle Sam, do what you can of one per cent-and that on the It'll give you the "gawd-awfulest" red ink side. However, there's a feeling of bein' in there and pitchlot we can do. no kiddin', to help in' that you have felt since that the old gent with the whiskers- day in the dim past when you

signed your name and said-"Let's Take this civilian defense stuff. go!"-Wallace MacIver, in Red Sounds like a pantywaist idea to Arrow News-Record, Milwaukee.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

Happy to learn that my old friend, as you had the price to pay for the Major Lynn Farnol, who made a space. Miss Beatrice Billings has returned from a bad blunder in sending out the story about the fifth column arrows pointing to airports, is, de- presume that was a fairly standard tion that American institutions Government expenditures and in spite his mistake, permitted to where and in another capacity . . . real estate, I seem to remember very thorny question of where the if the stabilization of wages and I found myself all but alone in de- that that is a fairly good price for fending the major. Four other a square foot of space in an office producers shall be stabilized, and his board must play the determinangered by the hoax that had been The Palace got for one week their products are fairly and effi- der the President, of course, and piled atop many dubious war sto- about what a skyscraper in any ciently distributed. ries, jumped upon poor Lynn with American city might expect to get justifiable rage . . . I don't blame for one year the editors, and yet I hope they don't blame me too much for stand- ing torn apart. Except during surface disputes there is a deep soling by a friend in trouble, when shows, you could see fleets of I knew that he had no other mo- trucks bringing in and hauling tive than a desire to serve his coun- away loads of lumber, concrete, if there were any suspicion of ul- the year around. Rocks and rills been virtually insoluble.

terior motive. But, lacking that and rivers were constructed in the suspicion, what kind of friends are place, flourished for a week, and clubs to apprehend a friend who ficed more than most of us have was rebuilt within. sacrificed, in an honorable effort seemed to delight in outdoing one to do what he can for victory.

one of the world's greatest show- ter. places, has been transformed, within the space of a few weeks, into

concrete pillars that reach down noisier and smokier. to bedrock that is the foundation Then came electrification and of this peculiar island.

when it found itself in possession ings. town Manhattan.

It was Manhattan's substitute

To conserve vital raw materials, the movie industry is cutting dinary demonstration of welcome cent. It will also conserve corn- king must have been as heartflakes. It is probably too much to warming an experience as he or to be cut down to a hundred yard enemy. No doubt it was in part actors, and a lot more "oomph" in ly appreciate. But neither is there the clinches. It should result in the any doubt that it was a tribute to development of new osculatory the man himself, to a proved techniques, if such a thing is pos- friend, to an outspoken, forthright

The real news in the movie in- come to admire. dustry's war program, however, is Probably more Chinese than that cornflakes are out. Most Americans know that Mr. Willkie movie snowflakes, it is explained, is honorary chairman of United interesting, if somewhat subversive, more to Mr. Willkie himself bequestion:

If the movies are swearing off in her relief problems, and that he on cornflakes, what about corn?- will appreciate, as less personally

Glider Trains

ed that they will cut quite a figure messenger from America. — New du Pont de Nemours & Co. in the post-war picture. They can- York Herald Tribune. not operate at a profit on short runs, at present not under 2,500 miles; but the glider train is only vice, but the idea sold. You never

what the future holds for it. And will it carry passengers? is being developed, taken from truck- men. the next question. Airmen, says a ing units. It provides for a section leading magazine, think they will carrying engines an wings, to which erylate plastic - the same plastic men now charged with it are very not, for they believe it would be a could be hitched the glider or glid- from which transparent sections of well qualified-if only Mr. Byrnes long and arduous job to educate the ers, and permitting the tractor part military airplanes are made -- has sees to it that decisions are taken public to the idea of going up in a to fly another cargo without wait- reduced the weight to one-fifth that firmly and the reasons for them motorless plane. It took some time ing for loading or unloading.

for a fair grounds. You could put into it any kind or size of fair or NEW YORK-Thinking out loud? show you wanted to stage, so long

> One of the last shows I saw there paid \$3.35 per square foot for its debate which preceded it, we have regard to taxes and savings that space, for a period of one week. I

But the Palace was forever be- imaginable that underneath the the national economy. I would not stand by him flowers, lath, plaster and doo-dads,

Exhibitors another in the construction of seemingly permanent scenes, build-Grand Central Palace, known to ings, installations, only to tear many millions of Americans as them all out again a few days la-

The New York Central railroad tan for its yards and terminal. For It is an unbeautiful loft build- years, the yards were like any oth-

the building of the new Grand Cen-It is one of the most successful tral. A bright dreamer thought

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That spontaneous and extraortype of American the Chinese have

cause of the interest he has taken interested emissaries might not, that more than friendly welcome that boundless hospitality so carefully prepared for him. The Chung-Glider trains are realities now- king welcome makes more than an for war purposes; and already spec- empty phrase the hope that Chi-Their freight carriers are able to strengthened, understand cement-

using airplanes for passenger ser- the sky's the limit .- Duluth Herald. entire light just over three pounds.

Side Glances



"One more complaint out of my family on the meals and I'll get a job in a war plant myself, where all of our various cooks have gone!"

Today And Tomorrow

Success on the Home Front

By Walter Lippmann

plishment, and the best evidence not merely disconnected parts, of idarity among the people. For the general where and by whom the issues which Congress settled in economy is to be stabilized. We the month of September are the face now the complicated question

President's Deputy

responded by a very wise and a ing the supply and the demand for very handsome delegation of the goods and services. Our task now the terms of the Executive order of Oct. 3, Mr. Justice Byrnes be- This is a huge task. But it is comes in effect the President's not an impossible one, as we know deputy, and the economic stabiliza- from Canadian and British experition board becomes a cabinet, for ence. The thing can be done, as making and administering policy the British have proved brilliantly, on the home front. For the first and though our problem is in some time since the war began the Pres- ways more difficult, we, too, can ident, who cannot now possibly at- solve it if we keep clearly in mind tend to these matters himself, has certain elementary conditions.

can be exercised. really used to public life, and than at the mere collection of therefore depended upon an revenue. amount of personal support from This means that besides taxes the President which he never had which induce saving, and taxes time to give them. This deficiency which compel saving, it will be nec-

That the President meant to whole successfully, by their system make Mr. Byrnes in effect a deputy president for the home front is of "point rationing" which is in effect a kind of government license evident when we read that he is to to spend money. For certain kinds "formulate and develop" - not of goods ordinary money as such merely to superintend and admin- has no purchasing power unless ister - "a comprehensive national supplemented by a special currenpolicy relating to the control of cy in the form of point coupons. civilian purchasing power, prices, Only by such device as this can the rents, wages, profits, rationing, inflationary gap be closed comsubsidies, and all related matters." pletely for any commodity when This makes Mr. Byrnes and his it is important to close it. board the organ of decision in the Subsidies May Come domestic economy. It is to them, and no longer to one department in mind is that if producers' prices or agency, that the people and are to stay frozen, then if costs Congress must look for the great rise, the difference has to be made internal decisions. Mr. Byrnes' up by Government subsidies. The board includes all the cabinet offi- executive order recognizes this. are really cornflakes, sprayed with China Relief; and that he is not cers and heads of agencies who white paint. But since cornflakes just a titleholder, but one of the deal with these matters, and they prices are fixed, and the goods are are food, and food will win the hardest and most sincere workers can and ought to regard themselves

Thus it is plain that if Mr.

Smiles

Aid To Sailors

Added protection for crews of and distribution. The Government Coast Guard and merchant marine must find a bottleneck for that ulation is rife as to their future, nese-American relations will be yessels involved in submarine at- commodity - at the ports if it tacks is afforded by a new plastic- comes from abroad, otherwise at transport up to three tons of sup- ed, by the meeting of the indomita- housed electric water light attached slaughterhouses, creameries, proplies at high speed over great dis- ble Chinese of Chungking and, in to life preservers and life rafts, cessing firms, or collection centers. tances at low cost, and it is predict- his way, the equally indomitable which has been developed by E. I. For only through this temporary

> ed base turns the light upright, through retail channels. automatically illuminating it. The We have, let us hope, passed the light will burn continually for 10 period of long-minded and fruitless hours or longer, indicating to rescue disputes about ceilings, and can A newer idea for cargo planes is craft the position of drifting sea- now apply ourselves to the im-

> > of the usual water light. The are made clear to the people housing weighs about 19 ounces, the

Byrnes is to control civilian purchasing power, then he and his F YOU judge it by the outcome, board, and not the Treasury alone, I and not by the incident of the must fix administration policy in just had a convincing demonstra- he and his board must fix policy on conflicting claims of the various salaries is to succeed, then he and it has given the Executive a man- ing part in the coming manpower date and the power to see that policy and its administration. Unwith his general approval, they This is in itself a great accom- will have to govern the whole, and

What has been determined is in issues which have in ordinary times of how. For wages and prices will not stay fixed just because the Government orders them to stay fixed. In fact, what has happened is that we have suspended the The President, on his part, has function of the markets in regulat-

organized his powers so that they Object Of War Taxes The first is that the object of Nothing comparable has been war taxes is not to raise "revedone since the original appoint- nue": Enough revenue cannot ing, strongly built upon steel and er railroad yards, only larger, ment of Mr. Nelson as the Presi- conceivably be raised "to pay for dent's deputy for the control of the war." This way of talking war production. Mr. Byrnes will, about war finance is obsolete and one may hope, profit by Mr. Nel- meaningless. The object of war son's experience, and make sure taxes is to discourage civilian exfrom the outset that he holds onto penditure by making people feel his powers, that he does not let poor, and to immobilize purchasthem slip away and then have to ing power by induced saving. No recover them. His political and his tax bill can possibly close "the inlegislative experience should here flationary gap" unless by means of stand him in good stead. For the well-designed taxes and by other are built above the railroad tracks. work he has to do is not primarily devices there is a premium for not that of an administrator or of an spending and penality against expert. It is that of a public man, spending. We are planning now to of a statesman and of a politician, raise twenty-five billions in taxes. who stands above, in front of, and No government can hope to raise behind the administrations and the fifty billions, and therefore what experts. Mr. Nelson's troubles and matters most is that taxes and oth-Mr. Henderson's troubles have come er devices should be aimed to refrom the fact that they were not duce private expenditures rather

> Mr. Byrnes is well qualified to fill. essary, in one form or another, to ration expenditure. The British do this to some extent, and on the

> > The second general rule to bear

The third general rule is that if scarce, then the goods must be rationed-either directly, or indirecty through the points system. Without the rationing of scarce goods, people stand in line and the black market flourishes.

The fourth general rule is that in order to ration any commodity successfully, the Government must control the whole supply at some point in the process of production physical control of the supply can Upon hitting the water, a weight- it regulate the final distribution

mense job of making rationing Use of "Lucite" methyl metha- work. It is a task for which the

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Child Labor Law Record In U. P. Poor

LANSING, Oct. 8-A-John W. 12:30 p. m.; lowest 56 at 7:30 p. m. Gibson, chairman of the state department of labor and industry, called today for a campaign against "general disregard" of child labor laws in the 15 Upper Peninsula

Gibson asserted a long-standing neglect of child labor law enforce-Upper Peninsula which resulted Temperatures: when young men left for the armed services or for jobs in southern Atlanta Michigan industrial areas.

"Until the spring of 1941," Gibson Boston70 declared, "the department never Buffalo 67 the Upper Peninsula. That result- Cincinnati81 ed in a general disregard of child Detroit73 labor laws. It was the result of Duluth74 lack of information and not be- Grand Rapids57 cause of a wilful desire on the part | Houghton71 of employers to violate the law," The chairman said he was "start- Mnpls-St. P.77

ing a campaign" to enforce those New Orleans78 provisions and asked prosecuting New York72 attorneys of the 15 counties to cooperate in issuing warrants re- Pittsburgh72 quested by departmental inspectors for wilful or repeated violations. Much of the violation occurred

in tourist and resort businesses, in stores and restaurants, he said. He reported there were a few violations in lumber camps and sawmills, but not many.

Under child labor laws, minors under 18 years of age may not be employed without a working permit issued by school authorities. and they may not work at certain unas proved occupations. They may not work more than an average of nine hours a day, nor more than 10 hours in any one day, nor more than 54 hours a week, except in fruit and vegetable handling industries. Night work is forbidden. children under 14 may not be given a permit for any type of work, and no girl under 18 may work in a manufacturing industry.

Republic

Farewell Party-Members of the Bible church, under the leadership of the Rev. Elmer Pearce, gave a farewell party at the Janofski farm for the Peterson family evangelists who conducted meet ings here for three weeks. There were games and singing around a big campfire. Many of the guests were from Ishpeming and Salis-

STATE FERRY SCHEDULE

Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War Time-3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12

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

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RUDY'S

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Cooler in we

and north portions Friday. Upper Michigan: Cooler Friday. Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 58; 1 p. m. 69; 7:30 p. m. 56; highest 70 at

Humidity at 7:30 p. m 45
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m 0
Total since Jan. 1 27.09
Normal since Jan. 1 24.84
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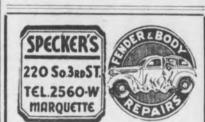
Delft Scrap Show Will Start at 10

The Main street entrance to the Delft theater, not the Washington street entrance as was reported yesterday, will be used for the children's special scrap show there tomorrow morning. The picture program will start at 10.

Children planning to see the show and help Uncle Sam win the war at the same time by gathering scrap are informed that a city truck will be parked att he Main street entrance at 8 tomorrow morning, and junk will be collected there at any time between 8-and 10.

Five pounds of scrap will be good for one admittance to the show. Tickets may be procured at the Main street entrance.

Cartoons, comedies and other short features for the 90-minute show are donated by the film exchanges, and the management of the theater is donating its services for the war effort.



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New Bishop Will Preach Here Nov. 1

Lieut.-Col. Herman Riddle Page, who will be consecrated bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan at a service in St. Paul's church, Dayton, Ohio, Friday, October 23, will preach his first sermon in St. Paul's church, Marquette, on Sunday, November 1.

Lieut.-Col. Page, who was elected to the office at the annual convention of the diocese in Negaunee dast May, will come to Marquette, See city of the diocese, with his wife and son during the week following his consecration.

The bishop-elect is a son of the late Right Rev. Herman Page, who for 16 years was Bishop of Michigan with headquarters in Detroit, and who after his retirement, served as provisional bishop for Northern Michigan for the three years preceding his death last April. Lieut.-Col. Page has been on eave of absence since February, 1941, from his parish in Dayton, Ohio, and is now secretary and second in command of a United States Army chaplains' school at Harvard university. It is understood that he will be released from his Army duties to assume the bishopric of the U. P. area for the Episcopal

Three official delegates from the clergy of the Upper Peninsula Diocese will attend the consecration at Dayton, the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Negaunee, the Rev. C. G. brother, is serving with the United Ziegler, Ishpeming and the Rev. States Coast Guard Reserve in She-George Weiser, Iron Mountain. Other Upper Peninsula church members and clergy may also at-

Bishop-elect Page was born in Couer d'Alene, Ind., in 1892, and studied at Harvard and the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., Wash. He later became a member of the staff of the Boston Cathedral. He has been pastor of St. Paul's church, Day-

Gwinn

Roy Anderson, Lansing, is visiting friends here for a few days. Jack Savage, Escanaba, is visiting at the home of the Misses Mayme and Alta Gaborie.

Paul Tousignant, Milwaukee, States Naval Reserve, son of Mr. spent the last weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred has been transferred from Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Curran, and Aviation Maintenance, in Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grasha, Iron Okla. When writing him, address Mountain, were guests at the the letter to Barracks 62.

Tousignant this week.

Elect Officers-St. Ann Circle, Daughters of Isabella met in the clubhouse, Monday evening and elected the following officers: reent, Mrs. Henry Chaput' past regent, Mrs. Louis Senical; financial secretary, Mrs. Madeline DelBello; Mussatto; outer guard, Mrs. Larsh; In the interests of all-around Inner guard, Mrs. Willette; first physical development and a proguard, Miss Irene Morin; second gram of intramural athletic conguard, Mrs. Louise Veogtline; tests, a proposed 31-game basketmonitor, Mrs Fred Coron; chancel- ball schedule with college and uni lor, Miss Mayme Gaborie; organist, versity teams in the midwest has Miss Alta Gaborie; custodian, Mrs. been scrapped at Chanute Field, S. Moquin; vice regent, Mrs. Isa- III. "Continued emphasis will be belle Vercellino; treasurer, Mrs. placed upon an increasing number Wilfred Tousignant; trustees, Mrs. of contests for all personnel, who Stella Prudom, Mrs. Sayen, Mrs. will enjoy and benefit from actual Nordeen; banner bearer, Miss Lil- participation," Maj. Spencer Barlow, lian Pepin; scribe, Mrs. C. Boogren.

Surprise Party — The Misses being her birthday. Games were Harriet Tousignant and Joan Robare entertained at a surprise Guests were Della Finley, Elaine party in the Robare home, Pine Koski, Dorothy Deloria, Joyce Rostreet, Saturday evening, honoring bare. Miss Maynes received a num-Miss Patricia Maynes, the occasion ber of gifts.

Young Men in Armed Forces EDITOR'S NOTE-The Army, | special services officer, said. Transportation difficulties and interfer-Navy, Marine Corps, Coast ence with actual training in camp Guard and Merchant Marines were cited as reasons for banning are growing in strength every day. That means more and a post cage team. All of which more Marquette county men strikes the Service Editor as being are "Serving U. S." They read and enjoy this column as faith-

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nee, 404, and in Republic, 701.

Mo., to resume his studies at a ra-

dio school after spending an eight-

Elizabeth Blemberg, in Marquette.

Before taking up the radio course,

Alphonse was a pole lineman,

Edward S. Woodbridge, son

of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wood-

bridge, 132 West Crescent

street, Marquette, has been ad-

vanced from private, first class,

to corporal at the Army gun-

nery school at Las Vegas,

Nev., where he is serving in

the office of the administration

James F. Woodbridge, Edward's

Another Marquette county

member of the armed forces is

Pvt. John L. Anderson, who

hails from Beacon. With the

July contingent, he was sent

from Fort Custer to Fort F. E.

Warren, Wyo., and after com-

pleting basic training there, he

was moved to an advanced

school for mechanics at Marys-

ville, Kans, "The Army life is

swell, and we have very good instructors," he writes. "I am

now in ordnance work. I'd like to correspond with others in the armed forces so that we

could exchange views." John's

address is 7th Service Command, Motor Transport School,

and Mrs. T. J. Koski, Marquette, to the Naval Training School

William Hawkins, 349 East

Hewitt avenue, Marquette, has

begun training as a radio tech-

nician at Great Lakes. He

wants mail from his friends

here. His address is: Co.

1218, U. S. Naval Training Sta-

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Marysville, Kans.

Marty Kiva and Dick Kelly, two Marquette soldiers who have been together ever since departing from the county last March 17, are now in England. They were stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and then at PVT. ALPHONSE BLEMBERG has returned to Camp Crowder, Hill Field, Ogden, Utah, for some time before going across. They like England but write that they're "just plain too far from home." Marty says they're making an Izaak Walday furlough with his mother, Mrs. ton out of him, and all the time he thought he was a bona fide switchboard operator and cable Hancock Irish.

a sound move in keeping with the

best interests of the war effort.

W. J. Marier, Marquette, has been advanced to staff technician and is at present attending an antiaircraft artillery school at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He visited in Washington, D. C., recently with Carl Judy and Claude Fiske. Warner says he hopes to get a furlough soon, and if he does he'll spend as much of it as possi-

Mr and Mrs, Alfred Durocher, 752 Champion street, Marquette, yesterday received the following cablegram from their son, Pvt. Alfred Durocher, who is serving in the U.S. Army in North Ireland: "All well and safe. You are more than ever in my thoughts at this time. Please don't worry. All my love." Pvt. Durocher has been in the Army 18 months and has been in Ireland a few weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. J. Olds, Canda street, Ishpeming, have received word their son, Ed Olds, has been

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promoted to sergeant. He is with the U. S.-Central America

William Cleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleary, 149 Rock street, Marquette, has been advanced from private to private, first class, at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Bill's brother, Fred Cleary, has been inducted into military service and is now stationed at Fort Wallace, Tex. Both Fred and Bill like the service very much.

George P. Schmeltzer chose the Army Air corps. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schmeltzer, 407 Oak street, Marquette, has enlisted and gone to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

TO REDUCE MILEAGE

LANSING, Oct. 8 -A- Rural school children should walk not more than one mile to reach a school bus as part of the tire conservation program, the state de- gan 10 per cent, or about 1,000,000 partment of public instruction miles annually, and state aid payrecommended today. Such a poli- ments about \$200,000 a year, accy, if generally followed, would re-duce school bus mileage in Michi-charge of school board counseling.

Rail Link Constructed

BOSTON, Oct. 8-A-George A. Rodriguez, foreign freight traffic manager for the Missouri Pacific railroad, said today that an all-rail link between the United States and Central America, which would help alleviate the war-caused shortage of steamer service in the Caribbean, probably would be completed by November 15.

The last link in the land line which also will provide a transshipment service from South American ports, is a bridge now under construction over the Suchiate river between Mexico and Guatemala, Rodriguez added.

Primarily designed for handling freight, Rodriguez said: "It may be possible that a satisfactory rail passenger service could be estab-

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Rutabagas, lb. 31/2¢; Cabbage, lb. 31/2¢; Peppers, lb. 12¢; Squash, lb. 4¢; Carrots, bch. 5¢; Parsnips, lb. 8¢; Newberry Celery, 2 bchs. 25¢; Onions, 50-Ib. bag \$1.55; Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. 29¢; Lettuce, Radish, Cucumbers, Yams.

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fifth and sixth grades of John D. Pierce training school have enrolled for courses in religious instruction Monday, it was announced yester- will spend the winter here. day by the Marquette week-day religious education committee.

Arrangements for inaugurating ter a visit with relatives. the program at the Pierce school were made with the cooperation of Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, director of teacher training, Northern Michigan College of Education.

To avoid conflict with the college students' teacher training schedule. which is an integral part of the J. D. Pierce school program, the hour of 2:45 to 3:45 on Mondays has been selected as the best time to

Transportation Problem Solved

lowing plan was adopted: instruction under competent teach- delinquent committee. ers who adequately fulfill educational requirements maintained in

from the Pierce school.

"Splendid Cooperation" tails," the Rev. John G. Carlton said Michigan State college, yesterday on behalf of the committee in charge.

cially constituted until Feb. 26, 1935, but at the outbreak of war four

star insignia on U. S. war planes ty men in the armed forces. are being removed—so there'll be no confusion with the Jap's red- Harvest Festival-Harvest festi-

L'Anse

Mrs. Albert Roy, and son, have Ste. Marie.

Ninety-five pupils of the fourth, Norfolk, Va., after spending a furlough with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rehn, which are scheduled to begin next | Skanee, have arrived in L'Anse, and Albert Lucas has returned to Mil-

waukee where he is employed, af-Percy Curtis has gone to Sault Ste. Marie where he expects to be

employed. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanson have returned to Chicago after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Eagles Elect Officers-The annual meeting and election of ofconduct the class in religious in- ficers of the Order of Eagles was held this week and the following officers installed: Irving Tollefson, In working out details for the past worthy president; Adlore class at Pierce, the committee was Chaudies, worthy president; Elfaced with the problem of the rath- wood Little, chaplain; Robert Kent, er long distances its students would secretary; Romeo Dault, treasurer; have to travel to attend classes in Ernest Kunnick, conductor; Everthe church of their choice. The ett Meyers, inside guard; Herman problem was solved when the fol- G. Daniels, outside guard; William St. George, Harold Hansen, James Children electing religious studies Seldon, trustees; Ernest Kunnick, of Protestant parishes in the com- Charles Larson, Romeo Dault, muity will remain in the school steering committee; Robert Kent, building and assemble by grades for Irving Tollefson, Adlore Chaudier,

Potato Show at High Schoolthe school. The courses will be The annual Upper Peninsula potaconducted on a cooperative basis by to show exhibits will be on display the the Protestant churches in the in the gymnasium of the high school this year instead of in the Children electing studies in Ro- town hall, which was used for the man Catholic parishes here will as- show in 1937. The dinner will be semble at the new St. Michael's held at the town hall following the ed home from Milwaukee where church directly across the street judging of exhibits and will be she visited her son-in-law and Lutheran church, who will use coln B. Frazier. The splendid cooperation which foods grown in Baraga county, work by the superintendent of pub- Robbins, agricultural agent for the lic schools, the school board and by Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Young, 150 the John D. Pierce faculty, plus the railroad. J. Emil Haanpaa is in Bluff street. very evident cooperation and ap- charge of the ticket sale. Reserproval of parents has made the vations should be made early bemany weeks of preparation for the cause space is limited. The show inauguration of this program in is managed by D. L. Clanahan, Marquette a real joy to all the Marquette, secretary - treasurer, Joseph. pastors who have arranged the de- and crops extension specialist,

Scrap Collection-October 15 and "Undoubtely there will be, as in 16 have been set as collection dates any newly-instituted program, a for scrap metal in L'Anse by the number of details which must be Baraga county salvage committee, straightened out. The community headed by Euclid LeDuc, chairman: may be sure that the pastors will County air wardens have voluncontinue their interest and work in teered to make a house-to-house this truly cooperative Christian un- canvass for scrap metal and to list the amount that can be collected at each home. This survey will be Germany's air force was not offishould be piled on the premises where it can be loaded into trucks years later was more powerful than conveniently. Collectors will issue the combined strength of England, for cash, or the metal can be donat-Money from donated metal will be placed in a fund to send

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day. Special services will be conducted Sunday morning at 11, when the choir will sing "For All The Fred Liberg, Iron Mountain, was Blessings Of The Year." Mrs. business visitor here Wednesday. Louis Cuy will play a piano solo. The pastor's sermon topic will be "Sower, Seed and Soil." At the evening servce at 7, Clarence Moyle will sing "Grateful O Lord Am I" Here Monday returned to their home in Sault evening servce at 7, Clarence Moyle

Richard Wallin has returned to and the pastor will preach on the topic "The Rich Fool." A variety program will be held in the church Monday night at 7:30, following which harvest products will be sold at auction. The public is invited.

City Paragraphs

L. E. Gensiver has gone to Milvaukee on business.

Cloyis Peano has returned from Milwaukee where he spent a few days on business.

Miss Alice Boldig, Sault Ste. Marie, is spending the weekend in Marquette.

oids, a former Marquette resident, a business visitor here. Mrs. Ann Decker and daughter, ane, Menominee, are guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain, Spruce street. Donald Walsworth, Grand Ra-

ids, is a business visitor in Marquette. He is a former resident of this city.

Mrs. Emil Van Linden has gone o Chicago where she will attend he wedding of her son, Philip, who is to be married this week. Robert Hodges, former student at Northern, now a teacher in Lake

inden, is attending the MEA meet-Kenneth O. Doyle and Meredith P. Sawyer, Menominee attorneys,

have returned to that city after a business visit in Marquette. Mrs, M. K. Reynolds has return-

served by the ladies of the Finnish daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Lin-Miss Margaret Sullivan, Hancock, has been given the committee in its Speaker at the dinner will be Leon is here to attend the MEA meetings, and is a guest at the home of

> Miss Mayme Gentile has returned from Detroit where she spent a week with her parents and attended the wedding of her brother,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Edmund Eacy, Mrs. Frank Lenand and the Misses Jane and Amber Burge, Amasa, are guests at the home of Mrs. Jerry Harrington, Bluff street.

Miss Reva Waterman has returned to her home in Daytona Beach, Fla., after a two months' visit with her parents, Mr. an Mrs. George Waterman, Hargrave apartments. Miss Betty Gensiver, who teaches

Methodist church Sunday and Mon-Van Wagoner Will Speak

Murray D. Van Wagoner, Democratic incumbent seeking reelection as Governor of Michigan, will address party followers at a luncheon in the Clifton hotel next Monday noon and will speak over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, at 12:45 p. m.

Tickets for the luncheon are being sold throughout the county. Persons planning to attend are re-

weekend at her home, 333 East naba.

Granite Signal Restored-The fog James L. Hardimon, Grand Ra-

minded to make reservations in advance because of the limited space at the hotel dining room. Michael DeFant, chairman of the Marquette county Democratic committee, said yesterday that Van Wagoner will be accompanied by Maurice Eveland, candidate for sec-retary of state, and John W. Babcock, Democratic candidate for

attorney general. The Governor will stop in Negaunee Monday morning on his way to Marquette from Houghton.

NAMED ARMY CAPTAIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-AP-The War department announced today the appointment of 197 officers now holding temporary commissions in the Army of the United States to be second lieutenants in the regular Army. Those from school in Escanaba, is here for the Michigan were included Captain MEA meetings and to spend the Frederick Thomas Anutta, Esca-

The number of passengers on airbell at the Granite Island light sta- planes increased 30 per cent from tion has been restored to service, 1930 to 1941, with accidents dropthe Coast Guard station reported ping from four to three fatal acci-



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STARSOTA FAMILY Velvet ... Tin 10c Flour 244-Lb. 73c

Spaghetti 3 16 oz. 19c BAKING POWDER Calumet . . 16 oz. 17c Garden Bouquet Toilet Soap ... 3 Cakes 10c GOLDEN DAWN Tomato's 2 20 oz. 25c KAFFEE HAG OR Sanka ... Lb. 36c Whole Kernel Golden Corn . . . 2 20 oz. 27c

Soap ... 3 Med. 20c Quick or Regular Rolled Oats . 21c CAKE FLOUR Sno-Sheen 44 oz. 25c LAUNDRY SOAP-FELS Naptha 10 Bars 47c Lux Flakes Large 23c

Wheaties . Pkg. 11c

DELICIOUS 5 Lbs. WEALTHY 4 Lbs. SNOWS SNOWS No. 1 McINTOSH 25c BUSHEL MacINTOSH 1.85 DELICIOUS \$2.09 JOHNATHANS \$1.89 MICHIGAN FIRM TOMATOES 4-lb. ave. bskt. 25c CRANBERRIES Lb. 20c MARQUETTE CHIPPEWA-U. S. COMM.

GRAPES WHITE MALAGA 3 lbs. 29c CONCORDS 4 QT. BASKET38c JUMBO BASKET

PIGGLY WIGGLY

CO-OP STORE Try the Co-Op for good merchandise, good prices

and good service. Stop in or phone your order. We deliver.

TREE-RIPENED FREESTONE, HALVED Peaches . No. 21/2 21c Wheaties . Pkg. 11c

Pineapple . No. 2 23c ALL FLAVORS— Jello . 3 Pkgs. 19c

BLUE LABEL—GOOD Indiana Pack—No. 2 Cans Tomato's 2 Cans 27c Quick or Regular Quaker

Oafs 3-Lb. 19c Butter ... 2-Lb. 43c SWANSDOWN

Cake Flour Pkg. 23c Co-op Fcy. Grade Pineapple Juice . . . 47 oz. 39c Oxydol . . . Lge. 19c

CO-OP BLUE LABEL EARLY JUNE Peas . . . 2 No. 2 27c

Crackers . Pkg. 21c No Delivery Charge On Orders \$3

PORK ROAST, Lb. ... 30c 3-LB. AVERAGE LIVER, Lb. 37c Veal Roast, lb. 25c Steak, Ib. 35c THURINGER SUMMER Sausage, lb. . . 29c POTATO Sausage, 2 lbs. 25c CLOVERBLOOM Cheese, 2-Lb. Box 61c MacINTOSH Apples, 5 lbs. . 23c Oranges, doz. 36c Carrots, 2 bchs. 9c Rutabagas, 5 lbs. 13c

Or Over.

-OP STORE



Stockpiles like this are needed all over the country so that our Government can plan our armament program—and our mills and plants can deliver the fighting tools!

GET in on the drive now in progress. Get the unused metal out of your cellar, your attic, your garage, your place of business. Without this scrap the Nation's steel mills must shut down, for all new steel is 50% scrap, and the mills have not enough for even 30 days more.

And one more thing. Help to stop the story-spread by innocents and ill-wishers alike-that there is lots of scrap already on hand. They point to junk yards, auto graveyards, and salvage depots that have not been cleaned out, as proof that there is no shortage. KILL THIS TALK BEFORE IT KILLS OUR BOYS!

WHOSE BOY
WILL DIE BECAUSE
YOU FAILED?

In spite of the terrible lack of scrap, here is why you may still find full junk yards and scrap depots – and why they must be kept that way!

- 1. All scrap must be sorted, stripped, and broken up by scrap dealers before it can be used. Their yards are full because they are BUSY—preparing your scrap for the mills as fast as they possibly can!
- 2. Auto graveyards strip autos, keep the usable parts and junk the rest—turning out 450,000 tons of scrap in a typical month. Each must scrap within 60 days as many cars as he buys—that is the law!
- 3. Scrap collections sometimes have to stay around because the dealers can't handle them all imediately. Even if they could, the mills could not store it all. The local salvage depot is a stock-pile—where your scrap is available for instant use as soon as it's needed. And it WILL be needed!

Remember if these places become empty, the mills shut down-and we lose the war!

So get out your scrap and help your neighbors with theirs. It's the greatest single contribution you can make right now to win the war!

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MARQUETTE COUNTY SALVAGE COMITTEE

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY DAILY MINING JOURNAL

LOOK FOR THESE ITEMS

METAL BEDS, SPRINGS FLAT IRONS, RADIATORS WOOD OR COAL STOVES WASHING MACHINE, SEWING MACHINE SKID CHAINS, ASH CANS METAL REFRIGERATOR LAWN MOWER, KITCHEN SINK PAILS, PIPE, WIRE FARM, GARDEN, AUTO TOOLS FURNACE, BOILER METAL TOYS, SKATES POTS AND PANS, COAT HANGERS METAL FENCE, SCREENS SCISSORS AND SHEARS ELECTRIC MOTORS, FANS, BATTERIES WASH TUBS, METAL CABINETS JAR TOPS, LAMP BULBS, WASH BOARDS GOLF CLUBS, PLANT STANDS LIGHTING AND FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT ALL OTHER UNUSED METAL

WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR SCRAP

- 1.- Take to nearest junk dealer.
- 2.—Phone local salvage committee—
 Marquette 121.
 Ishpeming 49.
 Negaunee 666.
 Rural—Marquette 1465.
- 3.—Contact any school pupil or teacher.
- 4.—Contact WPA.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

- 1.—Proceeds of all scrap turned in to junk yards or given to salvage committee can be contributed to any charity. If none specified it will go to county defense council.
- 2.—Proceeds of all scrap turned over to the schools or school children go directly to the schools.
- 3.-WPA scrap proceeds accrues to Government funds.

Here's Guide To Gas Book You May Get

How does gasoline rationing work?

That is what every car owner what he can establish as essential.

In the rationed states a motorist ditional rations. cannot buy gas legally without a Books E and R go to non-high- 7. coupon book. Each time he buys way-users. They are designed pargas he presents his book to the ticularly for farmers. Motorboat service attendant, who tears out the owners also get them. These books proper number of coupons, depend- are used in buying gas for tractors, ing on the amount of gas pur- gasoline burning lamps, and motors

Quota Set By Board

The amount a motorist may buy in any one period depends on the number and value of the coupons in his book. His quota is set by the local rationing board.

Most automobile owners will months, and so on.

The motorist may use all of the eight coupons allotted for a certain period in one wild orgy of drivingand do no more driving during the remainder of the period. He may when a period ends becomes void.

Book Covers One Year The A book covers one year, and is calculated by the OPA to provide a motorist with 2,880 miles of driving a year, on the basis of 15 miles to a gallon. The OPA considers use and 1,080 miles for "home ne- home in L'Anse. cessity" driving, such as shopping, driving the children to school or

going to church. Supposing a war plant worker with an A book can prove that he must drive 2,600 miles a year to mits his evidence to his rationing give him enough coupons from a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cote. B or C book to make up the difference between 1,800 or 2,600.

B and C books are issued to car owners who need, for essential driving, more gasoline than the A book will permit. These books are elastic. They cannot be used up in less than three months, but they may be stretched to cover a year.

the C has 96 coupons, each good for troit after spending a few days here four gallons. A persons who has on business. book. He may be eligible for only arrived safely at a foreign port. addition to his A book. The rationing board either tears out the cou-pons in the B or C for which he is not eligible, or it merely extends for three months. the life of the book.

Only 14 occupational uses are rec- son, William Martin, have returnognized for eligibility for C books.
They are: Official Government business; transportation of United
States mail; public school officials traveling from school to school; wholesale newspaper or magazine delivery; carrying news camera or photographic equipment for dis-semination of public information; physicians, surgeons, nurses and veterinarians; ministers, priests and rabbis; transportation of farm products and supplies; transportation of farm, marine and transportation workers, or commercial fishermen to or between jobs, and the recruiting or training of such workers; transportation of members of the armed forces to or between posts of duty; transportation of essential war workers to or be-tween jobs; construction, repair or maintenance services, transporta-tion of equipment or materials, and specialized services to agricultural, extractive or industrial establishments; certain types of salesmen

medical supplies and foods essen- cock. tial ot the war effort; motorcycle

Must Prove Need

It does not follow that one who qualifies under any of the 14 foregoing classifications will be eligible automatically for the entire quota |of the C book. He will get only Martin, have returned from a ten-

wants to know these days as he Motorcycle owners get D books, ard Tandy, Detroit. anticipates the start of gas ration-ing on or about November 22.

Motorcycle of the start of gas ration-containing 48 coupons, each good for one and one-half gallons. The Press dispatches indicate that gas book covers one year. A motorcycle rationing will apply in the rest of owner who uses his vehicle in dethe nation just as it now applies in livery work or otherwise directly in his business may apply for ad-

that consume gasoline in driving other farm and domestic equip-

The E book contains 48 coupons good for one gallon each. The R book has 48 coupons, each good for five gallons. The life of the E and

R books is six months. qualify only for the A book, which buses, commercial trucks and simihas 48 coupons, each good for four lar classifications. S-2 books are ishas six pages of eight coupons each truck operators engaged in long All coupons on the page numbered hauling The S-2 has 384 coupons "I" must be used in the first and second months of rationing; those two books is good for five gallons, and both books are for four months.

Michigan motorists may get some indication of how much gas he may be allotted from OPA records in Washington, which reveal that not draw in advance on the next the east have A books; 14.3 per cent got B books and only 10.1 per cent qualified for C books.

L'Anse

Mrs. Frank Pequette has arrived 1,800 miles of this for occupational from Virginia, Minn., to make her

Mrs. Donald Ranta and son, Marvin, Marquette, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Clements have returned from a week's visit and from-or on-his job. He sub- with their daughter, in Chicago. Miss Bette Cote has returned to board, which, if it is convinced, will Detroit, after a visit with her par-

The annual meeting of the board of supervisors will be held in the court house Monday morning at 10. The Finnish Ladies' Aid society met Thursday night in the home

of Mrs. Elmer Koskimaki. Robert Kotila will leave tomorrow for Duluth where he will ship

on the Great Lakes. The B book has 16 coupons and Oscar Cote has returned to De-

proved that an A book will not Mrs. Lurmena Gauthier has recover his essential driving may not ceived a cablegram from her son, necessarily get a complete B or C Pvt. Richard Gauthier, that he has

Mrs. Frank Stone has returned

Mrs. G. F. Biekkola and infant





of farm or industrial machinery, ed from St. Joseph's hospital, Han-

The Misses Arlene Smith and used for delivery or messenger Arvalla Edward, Grand Rapids, were guests this week of Miss Pauline Pichitino.

> Mrs. Harold Anderson and son, Arden, Detroit, and Mrs. Frank this week of Miss Selma Holquist Mrs. Anna Cosgrove and son,

day visit with Mr. and Mrs. How-

Mr. and Mrs. John Soli, Detroit, former residents, are the parents of a son, Lowell John, born October

The Masonic lodge will confer engines. the E. A. degree at its meeting next Tuesday, after which refreshments

Mrs. Adalore LeBerge, is now sta- relatives.

Merchants By \$11,646

Proof that Marquette residents shown in the September report of quette shoppers. the city's "Retailers for Victory" | The monthly report of district

Merchants and their employes last month sold \$25,746.70 worth of tioned at Newport, Va., where he is receiving instruction in Deisel

Mr. and Mrs. John Rasku were in Sault Ste. Marie this week where Mr. Rasku celebrated his Kenneth LeBerge, son of Mr. and sixtieth birthday with friends and

stamps and bonds, or \$11,646.70 more than their quota of \$14,100.

"This is an unusually commendable showing, and I am proud of all who have made it possible," R. C. Heynen, committee chairman, said yesterday. "We must all re-member, however, that this is a continuing effort and it must be so for the duration of the war." Report By District

Of the total amount sold last month, \$20,827.75 represented war are supporting the war effort by bond sales, and \$4,918.95 worth of buying war bonds and stamps is stamps were purchased by Mar-

captains follows:	
	Stamps
Alice Cowden \$ 431.25	\$ 162.04
Sam Rose 243.75	86.00
Peter Bouth 375.00	
T. J. Nault 3,162.50	648.70
Jmes Dollar 10,381.25	1,140.65
William Sense 2,938.00	1,211.00
H. G. Johnston 112.50	385.35
Francis Stenglein 302.00	280.60
Ted Getz 262.50	187.70
Arthur Frei 687.75	129.25
Glen Fogelsong 1,537.50	
Harry Keily 131.25	93.00
W. E. Miller 187.50	39.20
Oscar Kiltinen 75.00	210.00
\$20,827.75	\$4,918.95



SALE ITEMS FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 9, 1942:

CLOVER	FARM, COMI	PLEXION				
SOAP,	4 bars .					20c
WAXE	D PAPEI	R, 125-	ft			
COFFE	E, Ib					38c
COFFE	E, lb					30c
	IETTI, 2		g			130
	H, 2 pkg					150
ASPAI	RAGUS, 2					
CLOTI	IES PINS	S				90
CLOVER						

QUAKER YELLOW CORNMEAL 1½-lb. pkg. 9c

> CIDER VINEGAR Qt. 14c

200 ROLLED OATS PKG. JELL POWDER 3 PKGS. FRUIT COCKTAIL CAN

,	RICE, Ib.	100
	CLEANER, 12 oz	90
	SOLVENT, 12 oz	
	BROOMS, each	880
	BROOMS, each	
	BLEAGH, qt.	
	CLOVER FARM, GRANULATED SOAP, 24 oz.	
	FELS NAPTHA SOAP 5 hare	

CLOVER FARM, CUT BEETS 2 cans 19c

WINDEX WINDOW CLEANER 6 oz. 14c

SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. . 40° CLEANSER 3 CANS SOAP FLAKES 22 OZ.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

GRAHAM CRACKER COFFEE CAKE, each 180 CHICKENS, Ib.280

BACON, ½ lb. pkg. 21c DRY SALT PORK, Ib. ... 25° SAUSAGE, Ib. 35c

BLOOD SAUSAGE, Ib. .. 25°

SELECT YOUR CLOVER FARM STORE ... Mellin's Grocery Wm. H. Chubb & Sons T. J. Nault and Son Laux Food Store F. Wilson & Sons Sam Fine Wm. Parent, Harvey Ishpeming Store Co.
S. Mattson & Co.
Herman Maki
Lars Sundlie
Issac Tunteri
Vincent Truden
Louis Mikulian Louis Mikulich Phil Grondin & Son H. J. Skinner & Co. C. F. Elkert

-	and the same of th	100 Table 100 Ta	destance	Service Control
	S, 4 lbs.			23¢
	, 2 lbs.			23¢
White	Malaga	1		23¢
APPLE	S, 3 lbs.			25¢

"Butch" Anderson's Cash Market



Young, tender beef and other fine quality cuts . . . priced to make your food budget go FARTHER!

SHORT RIBS, lb. 16c PICNICS. Ib.

BUTCH'S FAMOUS POTATO SAUSAGE. 2 lbs. SAUSAGE, Ib. PIE MEAT, 1b. 280 SAUERKRAUT, 2 lbs. 15c

POT ROAST

FRESH BEEF TONGUES AND HEARTS

U. S. NEEDS US STRONG . . . Eat Nutritional Foods. Make everything you bake

"KITCHEN-TESTED" GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR 24½ lbs. \$1.13 49 lbs. \$2.09

ANOTHER CHANCE TO STOCK UP!

WHEATIES, 2 pkgs. _____21c MONARCH SWEET OR SWEET MIXED PICKLES, Ige. btl. _____24c MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, 2 pkgs. _____14c MAPLE AND CANE SYRUP, 12-oz. jug _____17c ASPARAGUS, No. 2 can _____19c CLEANSER, 3 cans _____11c SALAD DRESSING, qt. _____37c

5 NO. 21 SIZE CANS . 98° CORN FLAKES 3 LGE. PKGS. STARCH 2 PKGS.

Potatoes. 5 lbs. 21c Grapes, 2 lbs. . 25c Pears; 20-Lb. Box 1.69 HOME GROWN CAULI-Flower, 2 lbs. . 23c HOME GROWN Carrots, 2 bchs. 9c

SANDWICH SPREAD, qt. _____37c RICE, 3 lbs. _____23c SINCERITY VEGETABLE OR TOMATO SOUP. 3 cans _____23c TOMATO JUICE, Ige. can _____21c GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Ige. can _____27c CUT BEETS, 2 Ige. cans _____23c APPLE SAUCE, 2 No. 2 cans _____25c

MOLASSES 21 LB. CAN . SAUER KRAUT 2 LGE. CANS

Bread, 3 lvs. . . 25c Graham Cracker Layer Cake, ea. 45c APRICOT COFFEE Cake, ea. 18c CORNELIUSON'S BUTTERSCOTCH LAYER Cake, ea. 29c * 45c

QUALITY BISCUIT CO.'S MIXED COOKIES, 2 lbs. _____31c NBC EXCELL SALTED SODA CRACKERS, 2-lb. box _____21c CHICKEN SOUP, can _____10c CHICKEN & NOODLE SOUP, can ____10c QUALITY BISCUIT CO.'S PRINCESS CRACKERS, 2-lb. box ____27c

Local Musicians' Union Issues Ultimatum To President Of Northern

Threatens To **Put Institution** On Unfair List

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Yesterday morning I received in- gram?" formation that made me wonder Take 'Em Off or Else! why in hec we were fighting the torial stripe to attempt to func- if he did. tion here in Marquette.

Federation of Musicians, Mar- to be examined. quette, Mich., playing the prancing fire-breathing roles.

Labor Deserves Protection

I am all for the protection given to labor by intelligently administered, well organized unions. Cer-

And what is said here in no way Musicians union has had an excepdemonstration of a vindictive slant that has been too much in evidence over too long a time.

As you know the Upper Peninsula teachers gathered here yesterday to attend the annual divisional meeting of the Michigan Educational association.

The Graveraet high school band, directed by Martin M. Johnston, was scheduled to play on the program yesterday at the Northern Michigan College of Education. The members (none of whom belongs to the Union and neither does the director) appeared at the college in uniform to rehearse before appearing before the teachers. Do This or Else!

At 11 o'clock Dr. H. A. Tape, president of Northern, received this letter, which, after I queried of the American Federation of owned property like the Palestra. Musicians, Marquette, Mich., that the Graveraet high school band sension originally started because

Musicians. This condition came declared on the unfair list. about by failure of the school board | This Is Unfair! of education to correct an agreeoperation of said band.

matter. Any questions in regard fair list. to this notice will be answered at | In none of those instances would your convenience."

Was School Demonstration

of interest to those attending be-cause it offered opportunity for ly unfair tactics, this completely sic presented in their various

Also bear in mind that had the Graveraet high school band not been invited to play, no outside union band would have been engaged and there wouldn't have been a creditable one available (even if by a wide stretch of the imagination there had been any sense in getting an outside organization for this meeting of school Anent the fact that there is no

band available, remember that a good marching municipal band would be likely to be made up of young men of draft age, and if interested persons will examine the roster they will doubtless find that many members of the old municipal band (over which this opera bouffe squabble started) are in military service now. There is no Marquette union band which the teachers assembled would give a plugged nickel to hear. The demands of military service have depleted that old band organization as it has many organizations in every town. Community Spirit Is Nil

You can't make me believe that the obvious lack of civic mindedness and cooperation shown by the local musicians union on this and other occasions is at all indicative of the attitude of other groups of organized labor in this

Flags were displayed down town yesterday to welcome the visitors. Folk at the college have been working for weeks making plans to make the stay of the guests a pleasant one, and then, because a group of amateur high school-musicians, directed by a man who is not now a member of the union, volunteers to play on the program of the educational meet, the officers of the local union have the high-handed temerity to deliver to the president of the college (a state institution of learning by the way) the ultimatum that implies, "take the group of high school youngsters off your program or

I'm asking you! If that is American, democratic, intelligent, cooperative or anything else but bone-headed, vindictive vengefulness, I'd like to have you apply the ticket!

Awhile ago when the new high school stadium was dedicated. asked Gordon Brozek of the WDMJ broadcast at the dedicatory pro-

He informed me that he couldn't global war against the Nazi and broadcast it for the Marquette Mu-

Hitler dictators and permitting sicians Union had warned him the picayune lads of a similar dicta- station would be on the unfair list Hundreds of men have been in-

After a bit, when thinking over ducted into the Army this week. the situation, it began to look like a Local committees have been stupid presentation of a scene from hustling around arranging enteran opera bouffee with the officers tainment for the men who were of Local No. 218 of the American in the Palestra awaiting their turn

The Northern Michigan College of Education has done everything possible to cooperate in war efforts. Dr. Roy Williams, head of the music department, volunteered to have the college band play for tainly no fair-minded person, car- the men at the Palestra. There ing about what happens to his fel- are a few men in the group who low men and women who work for are union men. The Palestra is a living, can fail to realize that owned by the city, though on this unions are highly important and occasion it was being used by the Army as an induction center.

On October 6, Dr. Williams reapplies to other unions, but, in this ceived a notification from the Marinstance, it seems to me that the quette Musicians' Union that the Palestra was on the unfair list, tionally idiotic brainstorm, and it's that if the college band played there, it too would be placed on the unfair list!

No Lyceum Course Music

Behold another unsavory bit for Marquette citizens to swallow. For some years the highlight of the year, for many persons who could not get away to big towns to hear topnotch professional entertainment, was the series of Graveraet lyceum programs when we heard such enembles as the Saidenberg orchestra and splendid The Graveraet high school has been placed on the unfair list and it is not possible to have the usual fine musical programs on that course this year when townsfolk most need the uplift and inspiring mood that comes from listening to good music.

The action of the union seems motivated by a determination to about it, Clarence Zerbel, M. E. A. crack down on every appearance regional chairman, read to me over of the Graveraet high school band the telephone: "It has been whether it is a sensible or silly brought to the attention of the thing to do, and also to crack down executive board of Local No. 218, on any band appearing in a city-

Readers will recall that the dishas been engaged to furnish music the city made no appropriations for at the college for one of the ses- a municipal band and the Gravsions of the Michigan Educational eract high school band was used for concerts in the municipal band "For your information, Grav- shell at Presque Isle on Sunday eraet high school band and its di- afternoons. The union held their rector ,Mr. Martin M. Johnston, men were being deprived of their are listed on the national unfair rights, money they should have Things. list of the American Federation of received, and the band shell was

cal in regards to concede that there might have American Snakes. "Of course you realize that in that instance, there can be no possible justification for the combeen some justice in their action should the Graveraet high school possible justification for the comband appear at the college it will munications addressed to the colautomatically place the college on lege about the high school band the national unfair list of the fed- appearing on the MEA program, dia of Machine Shop Practice. nor to Dr. Williams in connection "We are very sorry to upset your with the college band playing for Know About Our Arms and Weapplans in any way, but under the men being inducted into the Army; ons. circumstances have no other al- nor for citizens having to do withternative. We sincerely hope we out their lyceum course music by can expect your cooperation in the Gravaraet being placed on the un-

the planned appearances have in un-American situation might be The communication was signed any way harmed the standing of brought to a close. by R. D. MacDonald, president, and the union, or deprived union mem-Gordon A. Lawry, ssecretary, of bers of money they otherwise union doesn't have the power of

would have received. Kindly note that this M. E. A. stopped wagging the dog. Unions looms large these days in the minds meeting was devoted entirely to declare a strike when there is no of its members, and that is to get talks, discussion and routine busi- other way of getting their rights. its own way, no matter how it ness of interest to school teachers, It may be time for citizens of Mar- works out for the townsfolk. No that the music, provided to lighten quette to declare a strike on union longer is it an instance of protectand enhance the program, was vol- musicians in this town. If every ing labor, but of hitting back at untary contribution by school musical ensembles, the kind of music be placed on the unfair list by school, and Martin Johnson.

Library News

asked Gordon Brozek of the WDMJ radio station: "How come the ly been added to the collection in Miss March-Mount Graveraet band music was not the Peter White Public library: Fiction

Barrington-Stop on the Green

Baur-The White Queen. The Book of Ariel; Anonymous. Bretherton - The Rock and the

Brown-False to Any Man. Brown-Old Lover's Ghost.

Coles-They Tell No Tales. Duffus-Victory On West Hill. Gill-North to Danger. Jaynes-Instruct My Sorrows. Jennings-Gentleman Ranker. Jerome-Three Men in A Boat to say nothing of the dog). Knight-The Affair on the Paint-

Mainwaring-Finders Keepers.

Marks-Full Flood. Medearis—Big Doc's Girl. Nathan-The Sea-gull Cry. Pentecost-I'll Sing At Your Fu-

Queen-The Adventures of Ellery Queen; Problems in Deduction.

Raine-On the Dodge. Riess-High Stakes; a Story of Strange People and Happenings, Ruck-Spinster's Progress.

Sayers-In the Teeth of the Evince and Other Stories. Shippey - The Great American Stone-Inga of Porcupine Mine.

Thirkell-Marling Hall. White-Her Heart in Her Throat. Religion, Sociology, Science lear, correct teaching.

Eustace - "Whoso Readeth Let Him Understand." Kalnay-The New American; a Handbook of Necessary Informa- dards." tion for Aliens, Refugees and New Has Extensive Tour

Know About Civilian Defense. Wilson-Problems in Prison Psy-

Whitbeck-Economic Geography, A Regional Survey. Miller - Fares, Please! From Horse-cars to Streamliners. Maule-Girl with a Pay Check;

How She Lands It-Holds It-Makes It Grow. Yates - Science With Simple Slade-Essentials of Shop Mathe-

Miller-Butterfly and Moth Book.

Useful and Fine Arts Barnwell-The New Encyclope-

Hicks-What the Citizen Should Carroll-Complete Guide to Modern Knitting and Crocheting.

Giles-Susan, Be Smooth, a Hand-

It seems high time that the tail there is one objective only that Hitler, for judging from its antics,

175 A OF A SALE! ONE CAKE FOR 16 with every 3 you buy! No ordinary sale, this! In SweetHeart Soap's huge One Cent Sale just one penny buys a full-size cake with every three cakes at the regular low price. What a saving-almost 25%! Mildly fragrant SweetHeart is no ordinary soap. So pure, so mild that many mothers use no other soap for their whole family. Give them a real treat-and save money besides! Get SweetHeart Soap in the One Cent Sale-today, for sure! THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

Women Play Role In Forestry, Says

"Women of this nation early began to see the dangers that threat-Best Short Stories of 1942 and is of the division of information and trees in nurseries in the state which the Yearbook of the American education of the U.S. Forest Ser- can be obtained for planting by vice, with hearquarters in Milwau- organizations. kee, but is becoming better known,

the "Tree Lady." Carr-The Problem of the Wire peoples and in an interview yester- the treelets in denuded areas. day she told something of what The Michigan Federation of Woprotection of the forest.

Wood Is Highly Indispensable

Mainwaring - No Hands on the a great drain on the supply of wood, of tree planting, Msis March-Mount she reminded: "For a nation to be said, and were responsible for no without wood in time of war is al- fewer than 5,000,000 small trees most as bad as being without bread. planted in 38 states and the District Think of the articles in the making of Columbia Parrott-One More Such Victory. of which wood plays a part, espe- Miss March-Mount, as part of the cially in this war where plastics work she has done, can be credited Philipotts - A Deed Without a vital factors in fighting equipment." started wherever she has had op-So as something of a declaration portunity to contact women's or-

of principles she declares: "If it ganizations, becomes necessary to cut every usawar, we will cut every tree and win collaboration between all nations in in the armed forests." the economic field, through keeping

Rak—Border Patrol.

Hadley — The Citizen and the Woman's club Wednesay afternoon and at the Graveraet high school. I'm not noticed along with all the Recently she spoke at the district WACS and WAVES and other uni Binger-What the Citizen Should meeting of Federated club in Besse- formed women called forth by the mer, and after speaking in Grand war effort." Marais and district meetings in But she was the envy of the edi-Council meeting in Chicago.

Cherry-General Plastics.

Raphael-Phaidon Edition. Frontier Ballads. Fairbairn-Get Tough! How to Win in Hand-to-Hand Fighting.

Literature, Travel, Biography, History Gassner-Masters of the Drama. Writers' Program - Texas; A Guide to the Lone Star State. Van Loon-Van Loon's Lives. Hersey-Men On Bataan.

Ziff-The Coming Battle of Ger-Marsman-I Escaped from Hong Rapids Motor Carriers and Dray-

Ayling-Calling All Women.

Trumbull-The Raft. ground of Indian Nationalism.

with projects for women's clubs and Is Speaker At with those planned to instill in young folk a sense of responsibility for protecting the forest.

She notes pridefully that 80 new forests have been planted in the United States and that all over the country children and adults are helping to plant additional forests ened the forests," said Miss Mar- by contributing "pennies for pines," garet March-Mount, who officially noting that there are thousands of Miss March-Mount has been re-

especially to young Americans, as sponsible for the initiation of the Penny Pine project whereby mil-She feels (and knows) that trees lions of pines have been sold to woare important to a county and its men and children who have planted

women are doing to work for the men's Clubs has incorporated conservation and forestry into its pro-Traveling up and down and across gram, and Mrs. Arthur Tulloch, of the country, she finds innumber- Grand Marais, state chairman, has able women's organizations which been cooperating with Miss Marchhave included in their programs Mount in helping to make the club special work to assure the safety of women increasingly aware of the importance of forestry policies.

The Daughters of the American Recognizing that the war makes Revolution stand on the honor roll

She said a bit grimly: "Soldiers the war. But such extreme meas- are silently marching away to keep ures do not appear to be essential us a free people. They go without at present, so cutting should be fanfare. Maybe they prefer it that such as to leave a good growing way. But those left behind, and stock which will be available for especially the women must do somefuture use. If the war should last thing about it. A way to honor five or 10 years, we are going to those soldiers and replace trees that need the growth which the young are drafted for barracks, guns, trees will produce if left standing. plane-wings, crates, ammunition, is I am convinced that women desire to plant a tree for each father Eustace - Christian Science, Its a part in bringing about the fullest brother ,or other relative or friend

Miss March-Mount said that forthe forests productive, with all that merly she felt a bit conspicuous in implies in improving labor stan- her forestry uniform of the colors of hard, and soft wood, a kind of rich bronze-green, the uniform col-Miss March-Mount spoke at the or for the permanent appointees in

lower Michigan, she will attend a tor of this page for, doggone, she has 18 pockets in her uniform! Her work is directly correlated She's quite cocky about it, too, and about the fact that she isn't worrybook of Good Grooming for Girls. ing about nylon hosiery, girdle Hutchinson-Standard Handbook shortage, meat rationing, and so on. to attend all the services. She wears 25 cent socks, stout Opdycke-Take a Letter Please! shoes, and says about girdles she

HEADS ODT OFFICE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 8-P-Paul J. Wingler, chairman of the information office of the Grand men's association, today was named by the Office of Defense Trans-Duffett-India Today; the Back- portation as manager of a new district ODT office here.

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DR. GLENN FRYE

The congregations of the Grace and First Methodist churches are and playwood are becoming such with new forests of trees being uniting in an evangelistic crusade and preaching mission wihch opens Sunday and continues to and inclusive of Friday, October 16.

The first union service will be Methodist church, presiding.

On Monday night and each night thereafter, at 7:30, the preaching mission will be held in the First Methodist church with Dr. Glenn Frye, pastor of Peace Temple. Benton Harbor as the speaker. The following is his schedule of sermon subjects:

Monday, "The Way to Happiness;" Tuesday, "Truth for Daily Living"; Wednesday, "Does God Guide Us?"; Thursday, "What Lack I Yet?" and Friday, "What Is An Effective Christian?"

These services will be evangelistic in spirit featuring gospel preaching and the old hymns. There will be special music

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by the choirs of both churches with Mrs. F. J. Kepler as the organist. Ushers of both churches

Dr. Frye is a most capable preacher having served pastorates A Cyclopedia of Business and Social can "understand why a girdled tree at First Methodist church, Lansdies. Hats are no problem for her ing and Grad Rapids, and was also Pryor-Let's Look at Advertising. attractive Swiss hat of green velour district superintendent of the Grand goes well with her uniform and was Traverse district of the Michigan purchased in 1938 when she went Conference. During the World peans had done and were doing in Artillery. Since then he has travelthe way of forestry. She wears a ed extensively in Egypt, Palestine, lapel bouquet of pine cones symbol- England and the Scandinavian ic of the penny pine projects, and countries. He received his educaon the other label, a flower, for the tion at Harvard and Boston unigarden clubs which have her en- versities. He has been in great de-

Society-Club

Postpone Meeting-The quarterly meeting of the Trinity Lutheran cles. church, which was to have been held this evening, has been post-

Snyder, R. N., superintendent of her home Wednesday evening in St. Luke's hospital left yesterday honor of Mrs. Jacob Coppens on for St. Louis to attend the meeting of the American Hospital asso- tume and war stamps were given ciation. Miss Snyder has been ap- as prizes to the members wearing pointed to the American College of the following costumes: Uncle Sam, Hospital Arministrators and will Miss America, Gay Nineties, and be inducted to membership at the Frank Bush, African hunter. The convocation on Sunday.

Coffee Social - A coffee social Mrs. J. Miller. will be held at 8 tonight in St. Mark's Lutheran church, corner Presque Isle and Fair avenues. The public is invited to attend. Proceeds will go to the building fund. There will be a short entertainment program. The hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Ahopelto and Mrs. Charles Mutanen.

Meeting Tonight-A meeting of the Young People's society of the Bethel Baptist church will be held at 8 tonight in the church. There will be a program followed by a social hour and teachers, who were former members of the society, or Luke's hospital. their friends who may be attending the MEA are especially invited

Rummage Sale Tonight-Groups A and B of St. Paul's Auxiliary held Sunday night in the Grace will hold a rummage sale at 7 to-Methodist church with the Rev. A. night in the Gaild hall. Those F. Runkel, pastor of the First having contributions are asked to

and college assemblies.

bring them to the hall today. If unable to do so, they may call Mrs. A. G. Knights, 1739, or Mrs. H. B. Markham, 1401, and arrangements will be made to call for the arti-

Had Costume Party-Mrs. Simon Girard, 326 West Magnetic street, was hostess to the Jolly "500" Attends Meeting-Miss Alice E. Birthday club. She entertained in her birthday. Guests came in cosprizes in cards went to Mrs. Lloyd

Births

Helt, Mrs. Arthur Lemieux, and

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilder, 201 Hampton street, a son, Edward Clarence, October 3, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, Jr., RFD No. 1, a son, John Wayne, October 4, in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dollar, 321 Hampton street, a daughter, Ro-chelle Rosanna, October 8, in St.

Meetings

Group J, of St. Paul's Auxiliary, luncheon meeting at 12:30 this afternoon in home of Mrs. James E. Jopling, 321 Cedar street. Group E at 2:30 this afternoon in home mand as a speaker for high school of Mrs. John R. Hamilton, 713 West



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Tech Opens Season Against Northern Michigan Saturday Afternoon

Four Other **State Teams** Undefeated

DETROIT, Oct. 8- (A) -Michi- ence game of the season, gan's five remaining undefeated college teams are scheduled.

at Ann Arbor where Fritz Crisler's extra points. twice victorious Michigan eleven Dick Kelley and Bob Sandberg collides Saturday with Bernie Bierman's Iowa Naval Cadets, un- for Garnaas and Frickey. Outside beaten in three games. This is of the latter two, however, the dents and Cliffs Dow. likewise the nation's top attraction, Minnesota squad is in top physical yet the crowd may not exceed 20,- condition.

Alma, goes to Grand Rapids tomorrow to meet a once-beaten Junior college eleven, while Central Michigan, winner of its only start,

Michigan Tech, with an unblemished record principally because it hasn't played a game, engages Northern Michigan Saturday at Marquette in the first of two battles for Upper Peninsula supremacy. Last year the two clubs broke even, Tech winning the opener, 14 to 0, but Iosin; the return game,

over Wayne, has a home game Sun- troops which are bearing the brunt ly told parliament the Indian picday against the Fort Knox, Ky., of the Russian relief attack at the ture is still "dark and confused in

Rounding out the three-game Friday program, Michigan Normal is host to Illinois Normal.

The secondary feature on Saturday is Michigan State's attempt to rebound from its defeat to Michigan in a contest at East Lansing against Wayne. The Spartains have seized five successive games in the series, including a 39 to 6 triumph last year, and are heavily favored

In other Saturday games Western Michigan, idle a week after suffering its first defeat in 11 In the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association, Albion is host to Hillsdale and Kalamazoo entertains Hope. Last year the rivals played a pair of tie games.

-Friday's Games-Illinois Normal at Michigan Nor-

Alma at Grand Rapids Junior. Grand Rapids U. at Central

Michigan (night), -Saturday's Games-Iowa Naval Cadets at Michigan. Wayne at Michigan State. Western Michigan at Toled Hilsdale at Albion,

Hope at Kalamazoo (night) -Sunday's Games-

Fort Knox at Detroit. Red Troops Repel Enemy In Outskirts

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enemy attacks in the Mozdok area Russian winter. of the Caucasus, and nine tanks were destroyed and 600 Germans slain in indecisive fighting at Sinyavino in the Leningrad area, the

While the Russians were meeting with heavy resistance in their counter-offensive between the Volga and Don rivers above Stalingrad, the army newspaper, Red Star, said they still held the initiative.

The Germans were using tanks and planes prodigally in vain efforts to halt Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's offensive that imperiled the whole siege of Stalingrad.

The Prussians were reported in the Stalingrad melee for the first time by the newspaper Izvestia. Within Stalingrad, the heaviest fighting was in the northwest suburbs where the foe hurled upwards of 50,000 infantrymen against a narrow sector. They were attacked swiftly by Russian guns, some of them mounted on Volga gunboats roaming along the expanding front. The Germans blasted their way into the industrial sector only to be thrown back by counter-at-

Hurl Foe From River Bank

The contested sector includes the great Stalin tractor and tank factory, the Red October metal works and other plants surrounded by workers homes. It is linked to Stalingrad proper by a broad high-

Red Star said the Germans penetrated this quarter in a night attack along a ditch leading to the Volga and reached the mouth of the ditch near the river bank. creating a dangerous situation, but a guards division commanded by Maj.-Gen. Alexei Rodintzev-frequently cited for action at Stalingrad-counter-attacked and restored the Russian positions by bold blows at two sides of the German

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The Central Wolverines defeated the South End Wildcats, 19 to 13, in a junior football game played yesterday on the East Hewitt ave-

In 1900, less than 40 per cent of the population of the United States lived in cities and towns: in 1940. more than 56 per cent were city

Minnesota Ends Drills For Conference Opener

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8- AP After a short defensive drill on Illinois plays today, the Minnesota football team wound up its practice before leaving tonight for Champaign where the Gophers will play their first Western Confer-

The Gophers, 36 strong, will arand untied football teams will rive in Champaign at noon tomorstrive for further successes in this row. Both Bill Garnaas and Her- meeting held Tuesday night at the weekend's 10-game program that is man Frickey, injured backfield Shoreland. Seventy-five persons spread over three days. For the men, made the trip, but neither is first time this season all 16 state expected to play very much. Garnaas, who has kicked more than For the third successive week 200 placements in the last three the front-and-center attraction is days, may be used only for kicking bage season Tuesday night, Octo-

will take over on the first eleven

is host at night tomorrow to the University of Grand Rapids. City Changed. Germans Say

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not stated. However, it certainly reflects something less than University of Detroit, easy victor range of possibility that it is Italian dian government and Amery frankthe Stalingrad attack to back up police or government employes. wavering Axis lines on the Don.

And that is exactly what Moscow the Nazis intended to throw into dependence would be overcome and the stalled Stalingrad drive, includ- that Britain was pledged to see ng picked first line units, are beng moved, it says, to the northwest | hands free of all external control." front due to intensifying Soviet pressure against the corridor barrier. If that is true, it must result India Congress party as long as | Wide World Sports Columnist soon in a lessening of the non-stop there were threats of trouble and games, goes to Toledo university. German attack on Stalingrad. It while the Congress was not "predepends on the availability of suc- pared to come to an agreed settleceeding waves of reserves to re- ment with the rest of the country, place the physically exhausted sur vivors of previous attacks. They Labor Shortage in Sugar must be withdrawn for rest, reor ganization and requipment before they can be used again.

The very nature of the attack on stalingrad as it has now raged more than 45 days without cessamore than 45 days without cessation indicates that Italian or other Axis forces have long ago been withdrawn from the main front for duty on the flanks. There seems no duty on the flanks. There seems no duty on the flanks. There seems no doubt that one German commander has been purged for his failure to the AAA committee assigned to late the AAA committee assigned to late the flanks. There seems no doubt that one German commander has believed to day they were well on their way to fice: "All is confusion; more lating for all is certainly confusion in the for all is certainly confusion in the follows can get by with an inferior class of players. They can be taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be taken as a hint of what may be the taken as a hint of what may be take

to demand that hardest-hitting munities. Nazi troops, not Italian or other The shortage was caused by draft Otherwise, our football informa-Volga city is so urgent that any rationing. such condition by the man to whom he turned over the job

Hitler's High-Water Mark? That Rome report of Russian flank in the Stalingrad bluge is, the end Russian strategy is aimed therefore, highly important. It at and it cannot be very long be- is fit to be after losing to Georgia Be Told in December man infantry northwest of Stalin- means that the Nazi corridor pro- fore the evidence of its success or Tech-well, you get the idea. grad, and also to have destroyed tection is aflame with aggressive failure become too clear for questwo guns, eight machine guns, an Russian action virtually through- tion. ammunition dump and 11 block- out its whole length. The Nazi high Verdun was the Kaiser's high-Two more Nazi infantry com- danger in which it stands of being War. Stalingrad may be Hitler's in panies were killed in the repulse of caught out in the open by another this greater conflict. Even his Jap-

HORIZONTAL

6 Teams In Marquette Crib League

Marquette Cribbage league players'

The six teams—two less than last year-which will open the cribber 27, are the Elks, Knights of Columbus Old-Timers, American Legion, Pfeiffer Beers, Indepen-

Any player wishing to enter this league can do so by telephoning any of the captains or A. C. Por-

Disturbances in India Have Caused 846 Deaths

LONDON, Oct. 8-#-The government repeated its determination today to deal with the Indian problem only within the framework of the independence proposals made by Sir Stafford Cripps, and the house of commons gave it support by a lop-sided 360 to 17 vote. L. S. Amery, secretary for India,

chagrin in Italy that Hitler is find- and Clement Attlee, dominions ing the going increasingly tough secretary, had led a debate on a in Russia. And it is within the bill to continue the life of the Inwest end of the Don-Volga corri- parts with sporadic disturbances' dor. In effect, at any rate, Italian daily, which already have resulted reports of Soviet advances there in 846 deaths and the wounding sound like urgent demands for the of 2,024. Of these, 60 killed and shifting of Nazi shock forces from 648 wounded were British soldiers.

Amery promised that the problem provoked by Mohandas K. ays is happening. Reserves which Gandi's demands for immediate in-"India's destiny directed by Indian

He dismissed, however, the idea of negotiating with Gandhi's All- BY WHITNEY MARTIN

Beet Fields Overcome

LANSING, Oct. 8-A-Despite a

the task, however, would be likely and business men in rural com- our team without a tryout.

tions. And Hitler's need to take the homes in Texas to avoid gasoline able to pick up by perusing the re-

viet flanking threat in the corridor the bitter prospect of admitting crossings of the Don to accentuate failure and a retreat to winter the dangers facing the Nazi left lines before the snow falls. That is

command cannot long ignore the water mark in the First World anese accomplice seems beset by A shift of front to meet the So- rising doubt of Nazi invincibility.

NO KICK COMING-Russ Craft scored all three Alabama touchdowns against Mississippi State.

Down Sports Trail

In fact, we're beginning to think tor. the cub reporter who was assigned critical shortage of labor, Michigan to a quiet wedding which turned of transportation this fall, it can two games.

has been purged for his failure to the AAA committee assigned to la- don't know how good the teams Would Be Break For Phils smash Russian resistance and an- bor problems, reported that much were we saw, although we're pretty But they can't play league base-Michigan Tech at Northern of tougher mettle has been of the 3,000-man shortage in the sure of the class of two backs. That ball if they can't get anywhere to Haman at center. beet fields was being overcome by Charlie Nagle, of Lafayette, and play, and other clubs can't get to

Results Are Very Confusing

sults and stories of games. Not very much of it makes sense, and South Carolina ties Tennessee, much of a shock if it happens. which wallops Fordham, and a supposedly imposing Notre Dame team Pearl Harbor Story May

Right now it seems the teams abruptly leave the school to shift assault.

store is based on the possibility that meeting. "Bad as it was, it could twisted in scrimmage Tuesday, the transportation problem may have been worse."

busniess. If they consider football well it might ,the air is certain to ley's vs. Gilmore's, 7-8. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 - We have in the same light as did the Cornell be well-travelled. been so wrapped up in the World university prexy away back when, Wolverine Line Outweighed

into a riot and who wired his of- be taken as a hint of what may be two games.

A new commander taking over volunteer efforts of school children Hank Mazur, of Army, can play on them. Which would be a break for some teams, at that. It would save the Phils a lot of suffering.

less dependable forces, be placed calls on rural populations and the tion is confined to hearsay, and outlook at the start of the baseball at his disposal for storming opera-tions. And Hitler's need to take the tions. And Hitler's need to take the homes in Texas to avoid gasoline able to pick up by perusing the remore or less justified as far as the minors were concerned. We're taking the same kind of outlook on football, figuring that if you expect the worst it won't come as too for when Duke loses to Wake For- football, figuring that if you expect inevitably must force upon Hitler est and Williams beats Princeton the worst it won't come as too

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 7-(P)you can string along with with Capt. Leland P. Lovette, director whose pupils aren't liable to get ately, the Pacific base might have be mended before Saturday. sore at the mathematics prof and been subjected to a fatal second

sion might be nothing compared whole story of Pearl Harbor,"

graphic games before the season went on, "but in the light of history I believe Secretary Knox's original statement will be accepted Southern California made the as the whole truth-except for the long haul back to Ohio State all damage to certain ships, which, if right, although the Trojans still made known, might have led to the

Crisler Put On Air Show ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 8-AP

Bierman And

aerial duel, he might have been and N. Frederickson 201. branded a dangerous character and sent off to the country for a rest. Yet that seems to be the best guess on what will happen when

Crisler's Michigan Wolverines and Bierman's Iowa Cadets, both undefeated, clash here Saturday. When Bierman was at Minneso ta, and particularly in 1941 when he had a championship team, he was probably the nation's most devoted disciple of hard, straight, onthe-ground football. Crisler mixed his offense a little more, but pri-

'Hawks Complete 20 of 39 Today both Crisler and Bierman Michigan's fast backs split the Great Lakes defenses asunder a fortnight ago with a baffling assortment of forwards, laterals and

marily he had a running eleven.

Until today, with the arrival of the Seahawks' advance press agent, few persons here were aware that Bierman had concentrated heavily on passing since he went to the big flight-training school. But cold statistics show that the Seahawks have a passing average of .513 completed, the best record of any leven in the midwest.

surprising total of 39 passes in game, 203. three games, completing 20. Michigan, in defeating Great Lakes and Michigan State, heaved 37 aerials and completed 16.

Just by way of contrast, Bierman's Gophers won eight straight last season and threw only 63 passes in doing it, an average of eight a game. And in the last six games of the unbeaten 1940 campaign the Gophers used but 29 passes, just under five a game. Two of the greatest lines in the portation authorities consider the midwest will be opposed Saturday Berg's Sport Shop, 3-4; Delta Coals toting of football teams essential and if this brings a stalemate, as vs. Kip's Blueberry Inn, 5-6; Wil-

Series while the Cardinals were there would not seem to be much Crisler will stick by his unscoredwrapping it up that frankly we chance. The prexy refused to al- on forward wall, with Phil Sharpe don't know yet just what goes on low the young men to travel 400 and Elmer Madar at ends, Al Wis in football. Which seems to put us miles to agitate a bag of wind, and tert and Bill Pritula at tackles, in a tie with everybody else, at that. he didn't mean heckle some Sena- Bob Kolesar and Julius Franks at guards, with Mery Pregulman over If football really feels the pinch the ball. This is the line that has gress and form a sanctioned city fense against the Negaunee aerial

> Schultz at tackles, Gene Flick and Fred Gage at guards and John

4 MSC Ball

EAST LANSING, Oct. 8-AP-Michigan State today began tapering off for Wayne university's in- ISHPEMING, Oct. 8—Pounding An attempt will be made to car-

some degree of assurance are the of public relations for the Navy de- ed that four ball carriers, all of up with 2,878. Honor counts: Law- Lansing Eastern, Lansing Central four Navy pre-flight schools, which partment, said today that if the full them previously tabbed to see con- son, 613; Mitchell, 622 (233); Wa- Battle Creek and Ann Arbor-plan don't need to be so particular about extent of American losses at Pearl siderable action, were on the cripplaying transfer students and Harbor had been disclosed immedi- pled list and probably would not Bussiere, 600.

Two promising sophomores-Halfback Elbert Stark and Halffor itself. The twould be a pre-flight, wouldn't it?

"We hope that on next December back Edo Mencotti—were the most serious casualties. Stark suffered The idea that the present confu- tack, we will be able to put out the a shoulder bruise yesterday which has failed to respond to treatment. with the situation which may be in Lovette told a Seattle civil club Mencotti is limping on a knee Handicap 45 45

Veteran Halfback Jack Fenton whack big slices out of schedules, "There have been hundreds of is recovering from a blow to the and the teams will be playing tele- rumors about Pearl Harbor," he ribs received in yesterday's scrim- Ball 223 156 is recovering from a blow to the Ameen 169 200 180 mage, while Quarterback Louis Brand has been unable to shake off Ryan175 154 173 a severe "charley horse."

> the Spartan halfback department Totals991 950 888 2829 with only one proven replacement -had blocking Pete Forari, of De. Two Women Hit 549 troit. This may mean that Dick Identical match totals of 549 by Kleppe and Wally Pawlowski will two members of the same team have to turn in yeoman perform- featured Marquette Women's ances for the second consecutive matches on the Elks and Shoreland Saturday. Their defensive work alleys last evening.

anticipation of an all-out aerial assault by the Tartars. indicated Wayne was "much stronger than last year" when the of the evening. Spartans defeated the Detroit

Coach Bachman today ordered

Manko, stocky halfback from Pontlac, starring in the tailback spot. Manko broke loose for several long

gains and consistently rang the

bell with his passes. In a wind-up signal drill, however, Manko was replaced by Dick Kieppe. Remainder of the firststring backfield included Bill Milliken at quarterback, Wally Pawlowski at right half, and Morgan Gingrass at fullback.

The line was composed of Vincent Mroz and Barney Raskopp, ends; Alger Conner and Dick Mangrum, tackles; George Radulescu and Don LeClair, guards, and Howard Beyer, center. It was the third successive day that Sophomores Mroz and Raskopp received the call at the flanks ahead of Bob McNeil and Roy Fraleigh, who

Latest estimates of the earth's at 5,000,000 square miles.

Bowling

Ishpeming Major League

ISHPEMING, Oct. 8—High team match went to Roxy's Aces with 2,681, high team game to C. F. & L., 987, high individual match to Ted Trondson, 594, and Dick Guy had high individual game, 229. Others 200%: Mitchell 204, Layson 212 er 200's: Mitchell 204, Larson 212 —If a year ago anyone had predicted that football teams coached 203-209, Wanek 203, Maloney 222, by Fritz Crisler and Bernie Bler- Bjorne 201 Sundberg 221, Heavyman would engage in a wide-open side 211, Holmgren 227, Huot 201,

Standings:		
W	L	Pet
Elson's 11	1	.91
Willey's Tire Shop10		.83
Ishpeming Club8	4	.66
Lloyd Mine8	4	.66
Roxy's Aces8	4	.66
		.50
	6	.50
Golf Club	6	.50
C. F. & L	5	.44
Moose Lodge4		.44
Ingersol Rand4	8	.33
Brownstone Club0	9	.00
Hercules 0	12	.00
Schedule for October 13		
7-p. m. Moose Lodge	VS.	Wil

3-4; Brownstone Club vs. Ish Club,

Ishpeming Industrial League

team game and high team match, unbeaten Bessemer squad. Bes-915 and 2,574. High individual Bierman's Cadets have fired the Jack Mandley had high individual

f	W	L	Pct
8	Berg's 9	3	.750
	Cleve Rock Drill8	4	.667
	Mandley's7	5	.583
t	Kip's Blueberry Inn4	5	.444
3	Gilmore's5	7	.417
f	Cash & Carry5	7	.417
1	Delta Coals3	6	.333
	Tabs Specials4		
9	Schedule for October	12:	
	Cleveland Rock Drill	VS.	Cash
e	& Carry, 1-2; Mandley's S	ervi	ce vs
	and the second second second second	4.0	

Newberry Women's League NEWBERRY, Oct. 8-The Women's Bowling league met Wednesday night in the community men's International Bowling Conleague. Officers of the league are: attack.

the section of the se		
League standing:		
W	L	P
Hire's3	0	1.0
Tom's 3	0	1.0
Ten Pin Aces3	0	1.0
Campbells3	0	1.0
	0	1.0
Jacobson's 2	1	-6
	2	.3
Peterson's 0	3	.0
	3	.0
	3	-0
	3	-0
Harju's0	3	.0
High individual games:		Ru
Francisco, 195-170; G. Dwy	er,	16

H. Nicholls, 173; L. McLean, 166. Ishpeming Classic League

vasion Saturday with its backfield out consistent games around the ry out the basketball schedule next corps sharply weakened by in- 1,000 mark, the Inland Steel team winter, but the reserve team games totalled 2,996 to lead the league. have been cancelled, Goach Charley Bachman report- The American Cafes were runnersnek, 609 (233); Parviainen, 613, and to put more emphasis on intramur-

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Hematites **Face Calumet** Saturday

CALUMET, Oct. 8-Calumet high school's powerful gridiron machine will attempt to make secure its claim to Upper Peninsula football honors here next Saturday after-noon, when it meets Ishpeming, its last obstacle in the path to an undefeated season.

Calumet, with a record of one tie and three victories, is rated as one of the leading contenders for the mythical Upper Peninsula championship. A win over Ishpeming here Saturday will put the Mishicamen in one of the top positions among Peninsula teams, and the locals will be out to assure themselves such recognition.

One Of Best

The Blue and Grey are now listed as one of the outstanding U. P. squads. The Calumet record is have strayed from their first loves. ley's, 1-2; Sportland Jrs. vs. Roxy's surpassed only by Houghton and Aces, 3-4; Hercules vs. Miner's Stambaugh, who are unbeaten and Bank, 5-6; Golf Club vs. C. F. & L., untied. Kingsford, which tied the locals here September 19, is also 9 p. m .- Lloyd Mine vs. Vogel- unbeaten, and must be rated as er's, 1-2; Ingersol Rand vs. Elson's, a contender also. The Flivver City team meets Stambaugh Saturday in a game which should clear up the stiuation to some extent.

Calumet improved its chances of ISHPEMING, Oct. 8-This week Peninsula recognition here last Mandley's Service Station had high Saturday by beating the hitherto semer, rated before the game as match went to J. Nichols, 541, and one of the best teams in the Peninsula, was held to one touchdown by Calumet, the final score of the game being 13-6.

Respect Ishpeming

Ishpeming, however, will be no pushover for the Mishicamen, as is evidenced by their record of three wins and one defeat. The Hematites lost their opening encounter of the year to Iron Mountain, 18-6, and then came back to win their next three games. Ishpeming has beaten the Soo by 13-7, Marquette by 12-0, and last Saturday they walloped Negaunee, 40-0.

Ishpeming has looked good on offense all season, with a fast charging line and a driving backfield, with a fine trio of starts, Marra, Grigg and Wiinikainen leading the squad. Its defense, especially against passes, however, has not been too good. Even in the building and voted to join the Wo- Negaunee game, the Hematites were unable to put up a real de-

President, Ninebelle Villemure; This shortcoming might prove

00 High School League Curtails Sports Skeds

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 8 -A-Drastic curtailment of winter and spring sports schedules of the Five-A league has been announced by President E. L. Watson, Jackson. Dual meets in golf, tennis and track have been dropped and base-ball games called off. League

a tournament held on two week-

meets will determine champion-

ships in golf, tennis and track and

the baseball title will be decided in

al sports for all boys in an effort Tot, to better prepare them for later

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Scores: Ernie's Photo Shop-Tot. I. Johnson 100 174 162 436 F. Naslund E. Koskela158 F. Miluches .. 94 D. Skog Handicap .625 737 641 2003 Totals Central Cafe-A. Maki178 191 L. Norberg ... 94 H. Carlson ...200

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FIGHTER TO ACTOR

1 Pictured former prize fighter.

of Britain. 40 Kindred. 43 Slumber. 6 Radix (abbr.). 50 Relaxation. 52 Cereal grain 54 Light brown, 53 Tidy. (abbr.).

16 Gone by. Answer to Previous Puzzle 7 Noun suffix. 19 Swiss mountains.

24 Threefold

22 It is (poet.). (comb. form) 33 Playing card, 38 Mythical king 39 Stout cord,

have to get back. However, Rice loss of the whole base." has called off its game with North | Captain Lovette was in command Carolina because of the uncertain- of a destroyer division in Hawaii at ty of travel, an other teams with the time of the attack. He said the long trips scheduled might do like- Navy believed the Japanese used wise, voluntarily or otherwise. especially designed torpedoes with

It depends on whether the trans- extra large war heads. 'Fullest Measure of Help' To Reds Pledged by Welles (Continued From Page 1)

possible conclusion; it cannot fail Post-War Task Enormous The task of post-war relief will be enormous, he continue, for much

beyond anything known in modern Eventually, however, the devas- As a result of reports on ship

ment will be visible."

much of it long-term, he said, rematerials and other imports."

tated areas must be made self-sup- movements sent out by those porting, with the aid of "enormous agents, he said, ships and nationals shipments from abroad, both of of Brazil, Cuba, Mexico, Colombia, capital goods and of the raw mate- Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Panathrough enemy attacks in Western "But I cannot believe," he added,

"I need not tell this audience," erties and integrity of the new said Welles, "that international world, to be stabbed in the back by payments on that scale can be AxIs emissaries operating in the area place fertile regions at 33,-made only in goods and services. territory, and under the free insti-There is no other way. Those who tutions, of these two republics of 000,000 square miles, and deserts expect to export must take the the Western Hemisphere.'

bring the conflict to the speedlest ready, now, to act on that lesson." ment. I hope the United States is to make them realize that the sort Chile, who still maintain diplomatic Without naming Argentina and is worth the sacrifices of war; is Welles observed that two American republics "are still permitting their territory to be utilized by the officials and the subversive agents of of the world will be "impoverished the Axis as a base for hostile activities against their neighbors." Result In Ship Sinkings

rials of industry," shipments for ma, the Dominican Republic and which "no immediate means of pay- the United States have been lost That means large financing, Hemisphere waters. quiring cooperative action by the "that these two republics will con-United Nations, until payment can tinue long to permit their brothers be made both for interest on loans and neighbors of the Americas, enand for current purchase of raw gaged as they are in a life and death struggle to preserve the lib- started against Michigan.

City To End Year With **Cash Balance**

ISHPEMING, Oct. 8 - At the city of Ishpeming will have a modest balance at the end of business December 31, Alderman Roy Stansbury, chairman of the finance and taxation committee, reported to the council last night.

Before the September claims and in round numbers, he reported, a balance of \$81,000. He pointed out | Came Here In 1879 that at a rate of \$20,000 expenses a month the city would end the year "in the black."

With these bills ordered paid, the city had, at the close of the meet-the Nelson mine on June 4, 1881. Vandeventer, J. S. Minnie, William otherwise could be shut off and that there has been a sharp increase in power bills. ing, \$64,000 on which to run for On June 5, 1887, he went to the J. Walters and William P. Reed. three months. Should bills for the Cleveland Hard Ore office as a remainder of the year average \$17,- sampler and mine clerk. From 000 a month, Ishpeming will end the year with approximately \$13,- he was employed at the Ishpemin

Alderman H. J. Adams said the only word which would describe the report was "refreshing."

Council Notes

Alderman Phare, Sixth ward; Prophet, Seventh; Vivian, Eighth, and Ayotte, Tenth.

The council authorized Olaf E. Stolen, defense corps commander, to name a bomb reconnaissance agent and have him attend the Army-sponsored school in Marquette Monday as a representative of the Ishpeming civilian defense

Chief Nestor Eckloff, pointing capacities. He was a member of out that he had vacated quarters the Marquette county board of suin the city hall at the request of the council and that use of the quarters has for years "been regarded as part of the emoluments of the office," requested the coun-It was referred to the salaries com-

Samuel Gaboury, West Superior street, and Joseph Andriacchi, West Division street, have been named by Fire Chief Arthur Brown as relief men at the No. 1 fire station, the council concurring in this

Mrs. Lettie Beauchamp, 412 North Second street, made application for exemption from water tax

The petition of Ralph P. Doto street was endorsed by the coun- nee. cil. It now goes to the state liquor | Mrs. Honore Sedgwick, Miss Be-

Weddings

ISHPEMING, Oct. 8 - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gall, South Pine street, entertained relatives and friends Saturday evening in honor of their Texas. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Gall, who spent a at 4:15 this afternoon at the home few days here. Mr. and Mrs. Gall of Mrs. J. P. Bertucci, 517 North were married October 1 in Holly- Pine street. wood, Fla. Mrs. Gall formerly was Miss Katherine Landry, of Rhode the last quarter may be paid this Island and Miami.

Attendants at the wedding were Miss Geraldine Westherg and Charles Cripe, a friend of the bridegroom, stationed at the U.S. Naval air station at Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Gall left Wednes. day evening for the U.S. Naval air station, Miami, where Mr. Gall is a machinist's mate, secod class.

ISHPEMING, Oct. 8-Miss Ruth Ole, daughter of Mrs. Edward Ole, ried to Russell Leslie Harris, son of Mrs. Annie Harris, 616 East Division street, at a candlelight service at 5:15 Wednesday afternoon in the First Methodist church, The Rev. Lewis Keast read the cere-

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Elizabeth Roberts sang "Because." The bride entered the church on the arm of her uncle, Thomas Symons, who gave her in marriage. Mrs. Ed Philips, at the organ, playod Lohengrin's wedding march. The bride chose a white silk

crepe dress with three-quarter length sleeves. Her fingertip veli was caught in place by a tiara of flowers. Her only jewelry was a locket, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

Miss Grace Harris, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and wore a pale green taffeta formal. Miss Winifred, as bridesmaid, chose a white dotted voile dress with blue polkadots. Both attendants carried a bouquet similar to that of the bride's.

The bridegroom's attendants were Henry Harris, brother of the bridegroom, and Henry Scarfee. Ushers were Jack Holmgren and Robert Polkinghorne.

Mrs. Ole chose for her daughters wedding a green silk redingote, and Mrs. Harris wore a brown crepe dress, They both wore

matching corsages. A supper was served to the immediate families and the bridal party immediately following the ceremony, at the home of the bride's mother. A reception was held at 8 in the parlors of the First Methodist church. The table was decorated with a large threetiered wedding cake, balanced by white crystal candlelabras and white tapers. Miss Betty Thompson and Miss Hazel Richards poured.

Mrs. Harris is employed in the office of the Carpenter Cook Co., and Mr. Harris at the Maas mine. They will reside at 207 East Superior street.

Out-of-town guests at the wed-ding were Mrs. Emma Bengston, Marquette; Mrs. George Renstrom and daughter, Barbara Johnson, Skandia; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Urich and children, Champion; Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Rice, Mrs. Jack Rouse and Robert Polkinghorne,

A. J. Yungbluth, Veteran In Mining Industry, Dies at 81

officiating.

Ishpeming.

Friends are requested to omit

ISHPEMING, Oct. 8-Six cases

of scarlet fever were recorded here

A mental clinic was held in Sep-

Lake water supply and the high

school pool. Nine samples from

private water supplies also were

The school nurse reported 408

decayed teeth found in 1,020 school inspections. There were 32 in-

stances of enlarged tonsils and four

of defective vision. This work was

Lloyd Guy, dairy inspector, re-

ported 30 inspections, 32 milk sam-

ples taken for analysis, 20 vehicles

inspected and five samples of water

taken from farms which have

together of the Bible Baptist

church will be held at 7:30 this evening. The program will include

short talks, special singing and other music. The public is invited.

Mrs. Alfred Norstrom has return-

it here with her mother, Mrs.

Marie Olien, National Mine. She

was accompanied by Miss Louise

Grunberg, Marquette, who will at-

Mrs. Marie Ruona Wilson enter-

tained a number of friends Thursday evening and Friday aftern

and Mrs. K. A. Ruona, East Ridge

street. Mrs. Wilson will leave next

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ISHPEMING, Oct. 8-A. J. Yung-| Etks and one of seven life membluth, 81, a resident of Ishpeming bers of that lodge. 63 years and for many years one Funeral Saturday of the most prominent men in the iron mining industry in the Lake bluth, Marquette; three brothers, present rate of expenditure, the Superior district, died at 7:15 this Frank Yungbluth, Milwaukee; B. J morning in St. Luke's hospital, Yungbluth, Buffalo, N. Y., and

Mr. Yungbluth retired October waukee, and Miss Rose Yungbluth, Iron company, with which organi- home with the Rev. C. J. Ziegler, accounts were read the city had, zation he was associated for 55 rector of Grace Episcopal church,

tember amounted to only \$17,000. with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com- Elliott, W. H. Moulton, F. C. Stan-August 10 to November 12, 1887, flowers. gold mine, then returned to his Six Scarlet Fever regular employment at the Hard Cases in September Ore office and continued his work there until the spring of 1891, at which time he was transferred to the general office of the Cleveland- in September, the city health de-Cliffs and appointed assistant audi- partment reports.

On March 1, 1916, he was made births and 14 deaths. Causes of purchasing agent for the CCI min- death were heart disease and suiing department and he served in cide, three each; pneumonia and that capacity until his retirement still birth, two each, and arteriin 1936 at the age of 75. Through- osclerosis, cancer, pernicious aneout his long period of service in mia, and skull fracture, one each. the mining industry he was an active member of the Lake Superior tember and there were the usual Mining Institute, of which he was examinations of the city and North

Supervisor Many Years Mr. Yungbluth, one of Ishpeming's oldest residents, was keenly interested in public affairs and served his city and county in many pervisors more than 30 years and during most of that time was chairman of its auditing committee. He also was a member of the original Morgan Heights sanatorium buildcil for an adjustment of his salary. ing committee and devoted much time and energy to the establish-

ment of that institution. He was the senior past exalted ruler of the Ishpeming lodge of

Ishpeming Briefs

Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn. He ed to Flint after three weeks' viswas accompanied by his sister, Miss Della Lawry, a nurse.

Mrs. John Remington has refor a dance permit in connection | turned after visiting relatives and with his tavern on West Division friends in Green Bay and Menomi-

friends in Chicago.

A Kaleva coffee social will be Wednesday for her home in San held this evening at the home of Francisco, Calif., after spending the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Siltanen, 407 summer here with relatives and Mrs. Leo Rickstad and Mrs.

William Racine left today to visit their husbands at Camp Hulen,

Dues for the Haabet lodge for

afternoon or this evening at the meeting in the United North hall. Group 4 of the W. S. C. S., First Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Robert Olds, York street. The Sunday school board of the Cleveland avenue Methodist church will meet at 8 this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Engstrom, 211 Hazel street.

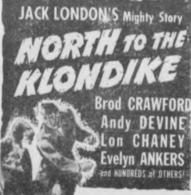
William Hooper, accompanied by his daughter, Anastasia, have gon to Rochester, Minn., where Mr Hooper will receive medical treatment at the Mayo clinic.

The annual Sunday school get-

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PLUS



METRO NEWS TRAVEL TALK PETE SMITH

Legion Asks Clubhouse **Expense Aid**

He leaves his son, Roy O. Yung-ISHPEMING, Oct. 8-Growing tently. demands on the American Legion Maintenance Costs Grow clubhouse as a substitute for a Marquette, after two months' ill- Henry Yungbluth, Marquette, and community center were the basis various organizations, it has been two sisters, Mrs. J. V. Kalmer, Mil- of a request by the Albert V. Bra- necessary to heat portlons of the den post, made to the common 31, 1936, after serving 20 years as purchasnig agent for the mining Spokane, Wash.

Services will be held Saturday priation of \$150 to assist the post

In its communication, the Legion, over the signature of R. E. Active pall bearers will be Will Magnuson, adjutant, pointed out Born in Rockland, Mich., Novem- Rose, George Drew, Harold Sund- that the clubhouse facilities were ber 3, 1861, he came to Ishpeming berg, Elmer Pearson, Ivar Johnson being used more and more by comwhen he was 18 years old, worked and George Jaedecke, Honorary munity groups. While the Legion Alderman James P. Mooney, in the office of the Ishpeming Iron pall bearers will be James E. Jop- is glad to assist, it pointed out that chairman of claims and accounts, Ore for two years and at the age of ling, T. W. Durham, E. L. Pearce parts of the building have to be reported that bills payable for Sep- 20 began his long period of service and E. J. Hudson, Marquette; S. R. heated for these purposes which otherwise could be shut off and

Used For Public Meetings

Its communication follows: "For the past two years, the Legion building has been used largely for activities that usually are considered as strictly community affairs. To cite but a few examples: During the past year the American Red Cross used the building two afternoons each week for making bandages and dressings and During the month there were 37 this year they are seeking permission to use the building one eve-

ning each week in addition to the ship for our finances and, as your with their plans. two afternoon sessions.

"Several meetings of the civilian defense were held in the building and one first aid class received its orable body for \$150 to be used to instructions there. It has been cover increased heating and lightused for the Community Chest drives since the adoption of the Chest plan. Both the Boy and Girl to serve these various activities Scouts have met there, some troops regularly, others inermit-

"In order to accommodate the building that ordinarily would oncouncil last night, for an appro- ly be heated for special occasions, with a resultant increase in the department of the Cleveland-Cliffs afternoon at 2 in Mudge's funeral in meeting increased expenses of cost of fuel, and the continued use chance of succeeding, a summary of heating and lighting the building. has increased materially the cost state applications indicates.

body knows, income from outside

activities has been sharply reduced. than 10 men failed to make good in 80 still are awaiting decision "We therefore petition your honing costs for the coming winter. We are pleased to have been able in the past and to continue to accommodate them in the future, but feel your honorable body should ne some of the added burden.'

767 VOC Candidates Accepted in Michigan

LANSING, Oct. 8-AP-Michigan candidates in the volunteer oiticer training program have a 50-50

The state selective service head-"In view of the above facts, it is quarters reports that 1,467 men our opinion your honorable body had applied for VOC status to the should assume the added expense end of September, waiving deferthat the Albert V. Bradeen post, No. 58, has been put to in carry-ing this added load. We are de-pendent on a dwindling member-

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training camps so far. About 600 The headquarters said fewer applicants were rejected and about

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Egg Mash . . Scratch Grain

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NATIONAL FOOD STORES

North Lake **Union Today**

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 8 - The first to determine whether the United Steelworkers of America, affiliate out in a officials. bargaining agency for the employes of a mining company will be held Friday at the Mary Charlotte and Blueberry properties of the North Range Mining company.

Labor Relations Board, a representative of which will supervise the with regard to the purpose and the

The dryhouse at each property has been designated as the polling | Work Done By Volunteers

Officials of the CIO here disclosed today they have already petiat the properties of a second mining company active on the range and that they would use the crosscheck system of membership cards with a third company, thereby

Weddings

Musil-Antell

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 8-Announcement have been received here of the wedding of Tresse Musil and Gunnard Antell, a former Negaunee resident, which took place Saturday, September 26, in Ann Arbor.

Miss Musil, daughter of Carl Musil, Shadford Rd., wore a blue velvet dress with a bouquet of gladioli and pompon chrysanthe-Rothschild, Wis., was best man.

short wedding trip and are now at ern France October 2,

university. He is a senior in the land four months. attended the wedding.

Polls Open Extra Hour November 3

ISHPEMING, Oct. 8 — To give ter a long illness. Ishpeming miners a better oppor- Mr. Gray was born in Ishpem- can Legion auxiliary will meet at al election November 3, the city and Caroline Handley Gray. His erated Women's clubhouse, Marcouncil last night voted to keep early years were spent in Ishpem- quette. polls open an hour longer than ing and Bessemer. For 18 years A noon luncheon will be served they were open for the September he was a stationary fireman with and following the meeting tea will primaries. The hours for Novem- the Northern Pacific railroad. He be served.

ed as follows: First, fire engine house No. 1; Second, Lake Superior old office; Third, basement of Grammar school; Fourth, basement of the Cleveland school; Fifth, basement of the High Street school; Sixth, Ishpeming Ski clubhouse; Seventh, basement of Salisbury school; Eighth, basement of manual arts building; Ninth, basement of the Ridge Street school, and Born to: Tenth, No. 3 hose house.

WPB Orders Shutdown Of Largest Gold Mines

WASHINGTON, Oct. *8- AP -Double-edged action to free 3,000 to 4,000 gold mine workers and channel them into mining operations more essential to the war ef-fort was taken today by the War Production Board and the war manpower commission.

The WPB ordered a shutdown of the 200 to 300 largest mines in the United States and Alaskan gold industry, which produced a record \$209,174,600 worth of gold last year. The WMC followed with an or-

der forbidding the hiring of the released workers without Government approval in any state west of the Mississippi river or in Alaska, and directing the U.S. em ployment service to refer the freed miners to the manpowershort copper, zinc and molybdenum

L'Anse

Report cards for L'Anse township pupils are delayed from October 7 to October 13 because of difficulty in securing materials.

Mrs. Louis Arnold and children recently moved to Gaylord, and Mrs. Arnold is operating a green-house there. Mr. Arnold will join his family soon.

At a meeting Tuesday evening in the village hall a women's bowling legaue was organized. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Ralph Sensenbrenner, president; Mrs. William Beesley, vice-president; Rachel Fruick, secretary; Mrs. John Almlie, treasurer. Enrollment can still be made with the secretary before 4 today.

Lawrence M. Knutson took over his duties as chemistry teacher at the high school Monday, replacing Dayton Kellan who has gone into the Army. Mr. Knutson formerly taught school at Randolph, Minn., and also served as assistant Boy Scout executive at Mendeheim, N. J. His wife and child will come here next week.

Income payments to individuals in the United States during the first six months of this year totaled \$52,071,000,000, 53 per cent above the same pre-war period of 1939.

For a good many years there has been a marked tendency for temperatures in the United States to average above normal, says the weather bureau.

Gries Cites Great Need Of Men Vote On Helping Crippled Children

For Charter

nem and A. M. Ogness.

printed by October 26.

City Police Arrested

19 Persons Last Month

ISHPEMING, Oct. 8 - Ishpem-

Patrolmen found 22 doors and

windows open, gassed six dogs, in-

and operator's licenses and gave 25

for having no operator's license.

Legion Auxiliary Meets

costs, four went to the county jail,

three were released, and one was given a suspended sentence.

ISHPEMING, Oct. 8-The twelfth

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FEATURE

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CHILDREN

district organization of the Ameri-

ISHPEMING, Oct. 8 - There is ment and the supplementation of great need for continuing the work rehabilitation funds, case investigaof the Michigan Society for Crippled Children, one of the agencies NEGAUNEE, Oct. 8 — The first to be benefitted by the Ishpeming Community Chest, Walter F. Gries, tion will get \$300 from the Community Chest, Walter F. Gries, tion will get \$300 from the Com-

epidemic did to over 400 children in treating those still suffering ed today by Paul Young, Hiawain the Northern Peninsula of Michigan two years are and in the effects of the 1940 polio tha Boy Scout council executive. Michigan two years ago and if you could see these children as we do, The election was authorized, on still in the convalescent stage, and The election was authorized, on still in the convalescent stage, and petition of the CIO, by the War many of them will be for years to come, you have the whole story needs of the Michigan Society for Crippled Childern," he wrote.

There are no paid officers in the Commission Marquette county branch of the state society. Volunteers handle the tioned for an election to be held Easter seal sale and refer cases of crippled chlidren to the proper aueliminating the need for another artificial appliances, maintenance, today. transportation, educational and vocational material and supplies, tools and equipment, clinic fees, X-rays, physical therapy equip-

Michigamme Man in Raid **Over France**

ISHPEMING, Oct. 8 - Lieut. mums in shades of ivory. Miss Mar- William E. Loewecke, Michigamgaret Hawley, Ann Arbor Hills, me, a brother of Mrs. William J. ing's police department investigat-was maid of honor; Miss Joan Johnson, 116 East Johnson street, ed 129 calls and complaints in Sep-Court, niece of the bride, was the Ishpeming, has been identified as tember, an average of four each junior bridesmaid; Arthur Antell, one of the members of the Amer- day, Chief Nestor Eckloff reported ican air force which took part in to the city council. Mr. and Mrs. Antell went on a the Flying Fortress raid on north-

home at 812 Mary street, Ann Ar- These American four - motored vestigated 19 auto accidents, issued bombers brought down 13 of Ger- four tickets for parking violations, Both are University of Michigan many's prized Focke Wulf 190 traveled 1,747 miles in the police graduates, Mr. Antell receiving a fighters in the smash at France, car, used 137 gallons of gasoline, pachelor of science degree after and no U. S. planes were lost. reported 123 street lights out, gave studying at Antioch college and the | Lieut. Loewecke has been in Eng- 76 examinations for chauffeur's

College of Medicine, and is a mem- He was born in Merrill, Wis., translents lodging in the city jail. ber of Phi Chi medical fraternity. then moved to Michigamme, where During the month 19 persons Miss Alma Carlson, Negaunee, he resided until about 18 months were arrested, 10 for being drunk ago when he joined the Army. His and disorderly, three for driving brother, PFC Robert K. Loewecke, drunk, three for being disorderly, two for reckless driving and one

Obituary

Richard James Gray

ISHPEMING, Oct. 8 - Richard James Gray, 67, died at his home, In Marquette Tomorrow 213 West Armitage street, Three Rivers, Monday, September 22, af-

was active in the Methodist church The voting places were designat- in Bessemer and had come to men who plan to attend are asked Three Rivers only a month before to 'phone 802 or 725, Ishpeming.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Caroline Gray, a brother, William, Three Rivers, and a niece, Mrs Walter Edberg, New York city.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herman, Brown avenue, a daughter, Mar-lene Joan, September 19, in the Ishpeming hospital.

There is one mile of highway for each square mile of area in

ADULTS

the United States.

Boy Scouting Program Not Expensive

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 8-For a few The crippled children's organizacents per capita residents of Marone of the society's directors, points munity Chest, an increase of \$100 quette county can provide their out in a communication to Chest over last year in recognition of services that make for successful "When you realize what the polio extra work and expense involved Scouting and Cubbing," it was stat-

Community Chest campaigns will be held this month in Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee and inasmuch as the Boy Scout organization in each city is financed by the Community Chest, Mr. Young summarized the work and program of the Scouts in the following state-

Area Plan Benefits Boys

Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming is a part of the Hiawatha ISHPEMING, Oct. 8-Six candi- Area Council, Boy Scouts of Amerthorities. Sometimes, he said, local dates for the city charter commis- ica. As such her boys, men and inchapters run short of money and sion, to be named at a special elec- stitutitions enjoy the many idendepend on the state organization tion Tuesday, November 3, are cir- tical advantages of training, campfor help. Such expenditures involve culating petitions, it was revealed ing and organization procedures of growth—By studying the needs of ferences. Scouting that otherwise would be the boys of each community and They are Henry Paull, who was a candidate for state representa
Scouting is the one movement in America that is overlined to work the one movement in America that is overlined to work the control of t tive in the September primaries; all boys regardless of color, creed with Scouting or Cubbing through tives, program development, liter-Arsene Tousignant, who has sought nomination for probate judge in the past; John T. William, who has makes this possible. Years of ex- ing one year. Character building been a candidate for mayor of Ishpeming; John Olson, Thomas Tu-Candidates have until October 21 to submit their petitions. Official

cents per capita, provide their in- Scouts is used for, here it is: cessful Scouting and Cubbing. assistants, council members and merit badge counsellors for more

than 17 Scout troops and Cub packs. Provision and supervision of of the Upper Peninsula's finest campsite. Scouts camp here each several weeks.

Helpful service-To both troops and packs through personal visits, training literature and motivating

Developing special programs and Scout service—In which hundreds of Scouts take part. Camporees, first aid training courses and contests, Scout government, patriotic services, merit badge exhibits, jamboree, demonstrations and community service of varied types.

Encouraging Scout progress-Through the advancement program by an adequate merit badge program and inspirational Court of Honor activities.

America that is organized to reach men and boys who are affiliated ences by national regional execuor wealth or place of residence and the years. More than 500 men and ature service, publicity and promothe unique Area Council plan boys are related to this Council dur- tion. perience have shown no other way and citizenship training, the real to guarantee the kind of supervi- results of Scouting are so intangision and service necessary for the ble that they cannot be measured for the first six months of this proper administration of Scouting. in dollars and cents. But for those year averaged 18 per cent larger Through the Area Council cities who want to know exactly what the in dollar volume than in the same ballots for the election must be and towns may, at the cost of a few dollar contributed to the Boy period of 1941.

cents per capita, provide their institutions, men and boys with especial convices that make for such sential services that make for suc-These services are many, but a few council activities, anniversary week, These services are many, but a few of the more important include the rallies, merit badge counselors, Boy Joins training and developing of leaders boards of review and Courts of as Scoutmasters, Cubmasters and Honor, organized community civic

For camping program (15 cents)

Promotion of camping, camp

membership for more boys, institutional contacts, troop and pack organization, troop committee helps, hunting?" district programs, general troop assistance, community visitation, troop supervision.

tration service, correspondence, rec. away.

For leadership training (10) cents)-Training of volunteers, troop committee aids, troop leaders meetings, educational materi-Planning sound and systematic als, Program helps, scouters con-

> For national service (3 cents)-National quota and charter fees,

Nimrod Ranks

Camp Minneyata—Offering outing council camp, other outdoor activiably wouldn't say it in so many NEGAUNEE, Oct. 8 - He probwords, but young Peter Hauser- of the Masonic lodge at 7:30 tocampsite. Scouts camp here each year for periods of from one day to (39 cents)—Scouting and Cubbing pal Judge and Mrs. A. John Haus- will be followed by a lunch. erman, Negaunee, could ask: "What's so tough about partridge

> Peter accompanied his grandparents and his great-grandfather For general administration (17 Lakes. While the men of the party cents)—Business, badges and sup- went hunting partridge, Peter publicity, registration and re-regis- the camp pump, a short distance

fence and broke its neck.

Peter astounded the oldsters of Arbor.

the group by coming into camp and nonchalantly placing his bag of game on the table. Explanations followed-and on the way home his great-grandfather taught him to say, upon greeting his mother, "I'm

Negaunee Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Christensen and daughter, Shirley, have gone to Detroit. Shirley has accepted a

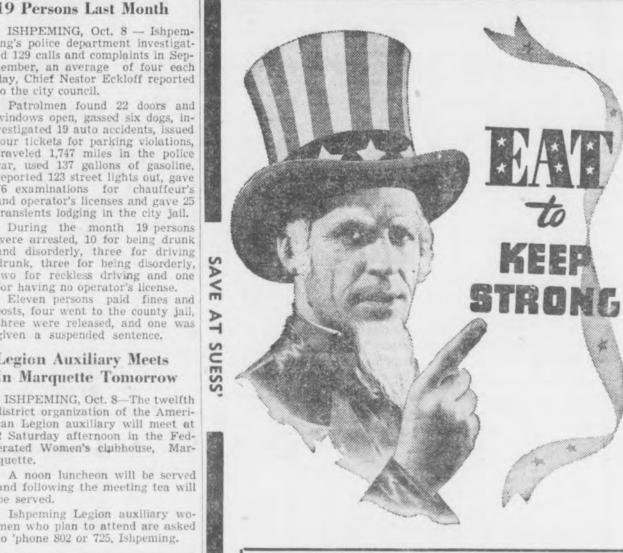
The Dorcas society of the Covenant Mission church will meet at 7:45 Friday evening at the home of ply service, public relations and found plenty to occupy himself at Albert Carlson, Gaffney Field loca-

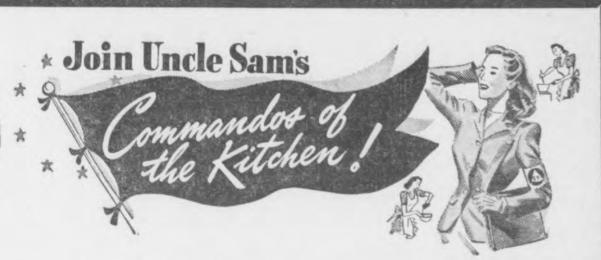
Alma Carlson has returned home ords and bulletins, quarterly dis- Trotting back to the cottage, he after attending the wedding of trict committee and executive scared up a partridge, which, in its Tresse Musil and Gunnard Antell, board meeting and annual council rush to escape, flew into a wire former Negaunee residents. They were married September 26 in Ann

NOTICE

Members of Marquette Range Industrial Union-A special meeting to be held SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10-7:30 P. M. AT THE

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Stocks Surge Into New High Territory For Year relieving a bad situation the boss has picked judges to pass on their own alleged shortcomings.

Volume Up; **Senate Move Aids Utilities**

NEW YORK, Oct. 9- AP -The stock market, on average, today pushed into new high territory for the year with gains running to two or more points on the largest volume since last December.

Am Tel & Tel ... 125
Am Tob B ... 43%
Anaconda ... 27%
Am Wat Was ... 2%
Arm Ill

| The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished up .6 of a point, at 39.4, widest advance since July | Aviation Corp | 3% 3% 8, and the highest level since December 6, 1941. Transfers of 1,- Bald Loco Ct 13% December 31 and compared with Barnsdall Oil 11% Books Aviat 35

Utilities were given a lift in the Bohn Al & Brass final hour on word the Senate Borg Warner had agreed to permit these compa-nies to deduct preferred stock div-Brunswick-Balke Budd Wheel idends in computing net income Budd Wheel for surtax purposes. Gold mines, weak in the previous session on Calumet & Hec Governmental steps taken to halt Can Dry G Ale production of gold, contested further selling with some success. Homestake ended up 1-8, Dome Checker Cab ... was off 3-8 and McIntyre Porcu- Ches & Ohio pine down 3-4. The thought here was that this group may have been Chrysler Corp ... Colum G & El Comi Invest Tr

The general market was the Cons Edison Container Corp Container Corp Container Corp . December, 873 individual issues Cont Cont Motors Cont Motors Corn Products up, 124 lower and 167 unchanged. Crucible Steel Stocks touching new 1942 peaks Curtiss Wright Ward, Goodyear, Goodrich and U. Eastman Kodak 136% 135

Well in front were U. S. Steel,
Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Santa El Power & Lt ...
Fe, Consolidated Aircraft, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Public Service of New Jersey Consolidat can Telephone, Santa Fe, Fuolic Service of New Jersey, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Du Pont and Edison, Anaconda, Du Pont and Freeport Sulph 38½ 37½ -Gsenior issues of American Water Works, Electric Power & Light, Gen Foods Public Service of New Jersey and Gen Motors Commonwealth & Southern.

Bendix was off 5-8 when directors postponed the October meetors postponed the October meetors with the october meetors and the October meetors are supported by ing, at which a dividend would have been considered, until late November in order to assay the tax outlook.

Tilting forward in the curb were

Tilting forward in the curb were Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, International Petroleum, American Gas, Pantepec and Aluminum Ltd. Turnover here amounted to 162,120 shares Int Nek Can ... 30% 29% 30% Int Tel & Tel ... 4 3% 4 3% 4 Nat Cash Reg ... 15% Nat Dairy Prod ... 15% Nat Dairy P

Grain Prices Rally After Early Slump

ber, but later the grain market rallied to cut the losses.

The tide has turned definitely in favor of the United Nations. Unwhether many factories have hired the tide has turned definitely in favor of the United Nations. Unwhether many factories have hired thousands of empty stores and the losses.

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cent a bushel in most cereals fol- is the enemy's apparent decline cause of the fear that they may Manhattan property a liability. lowed announcement that Govern- in air power and production. be unable to obtain personnel later. buying on the rally to Washington Indeed, the Navy has secret evi- the west, reports that ceilings on cereals dence for believing that the Mikamay not be imposed for the time do's troops already have begun to STRATEGY-Wendell Willkie is

evacuate that area. It had been being booted around in certain There were also indications that ceilings on flour, principally affect— most of its aerial units in the Soloing wheat and rye, may be re-vised, while some traders expressed so far the Nips have conducted responsible for Stalin's somewhat belief that limits on rye flour only sporadic operations Down embarrassing remarks on this tick-would have less effect on that cerebut making not great effort to The fact is that Washington first

Wheat closed unchanged to 1-4 lower compared with yesterday, December \$1.25 3-4 to 7-8, May \$1.28 7-8 to \$1.29; corn 1-8 to 3-8 down, December \$2 1-8, May \$6 5-8 lower can our observers detect any signs of sky flotillas massing on the down, December \$2 1-8, May \$6 5-8 lower can our Indian border.

The fact is that washington first advanced this idea in a big way. In his commencement address at West Point last spring, Chief of Staff Marshall announced that the United Nations intended to invest to 3-4; oats 1-4 off; rye 1-4 to 3-8 The Reich, as Goering concedes, has mobilized the bulk of the Luft-

Rails Up, But Other Bonds Unchanged

Although they do not guarantee these figures, Army experts maintain that Germany's monthly output of planes has fallen as low as moving around in a small circle 1,300, mostly fighters built for dewith prices showing little change for the figures, Army experts maintain that Germany's monthly output of planes has fallen as low as put of planes has fallen as low as put of planes built for development. Sportpalast speech, in which he adverted that he could not foreseen with prices showing little change except for good rises in a selected group of rails.

U. S. Governments contributed

1,300, mostly lighters built for defensive purposes. It is not permitted that he could not foresee ed to publish our turnout, but it is so far superior, numerically, to the combined Axis nations' that dicates that Der Fuehrer is slight-

substantially to activity for the there is no comparison. first time in a month after overnight announcement of details in- HOARDERS - The problem of cident to the \$4,000,000,000 Treas- providing sufficient manpower for ury financing. There was little at- the armed forces, industry and tention paid to Governments on agriculture has been greatly exag- By Albert N. Leman the stock exchange, but the out- gerated, according to some higher-

New Orleans, Texas & Mexico 5s at 55 and Wisconsin Central 4s at

Utah Power & Light 5s, Wabash Irom vari us states: California, 6,000; Michigan 5,200; Wisconsin, 4s, Warren Brothers 6s, Texas Philadelphia & Reading Coal & narrow. Iron 6s and Pennsylvania Railroad

Australia 4 1-2s and 5s recouped the day before.

Summary

High		Close	Stocks-Firm; leaders advance
Adams Exp 7%	734	7%	volume.
Air Reduction 36%	36	36 1/4	Bonds-Steady; some rails improve.
Alaska Juneau 2	1%	2	Cotton-Higher; mill and spot house bu
Al Chem & Dye 140		139 1/4	ing.
Allis Ch Mfg 25%			The second of the second
Am Car 65%		65%	CHICAGO MARKETS
Am Car & Fdy 28		27 1/2	Wheat-Most of early decline recovere
Am Locomotive 91/4		91/8	no cellings announced.
		201/2	Corn-Fractionally lower.
			Hogs-15 to 25 cents higher; top 15.7
			highest in 22 years.
			Cattle-Fed steers and yearlings stead
			2000
Am Tel & Tel125	1221/4		(Compiled by Associated Press)
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Quotations

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Low 1941 51.7 13.4 24.5	35.4 Hade Mar -H-	
60-Stock Range Since 1927:	Humble Oil 60% 59% 60	
High 51.7 75.3 1	57.7 Imp Oil Ltd 8% 8 8	16
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	103.5 96.9	50.7	-8-
	105.3 102.0	50.1	Shattuck Denn 2%
	103.7 100.6	51.2	St Oll Ky 121/6 1
Low 1942 59.4		41.5	-0-
High 1941 66.5			Unit Lt & P Pf 2014 1
		51.4	Stock sales, Oct. 8-162,120 sl
Low 1941 . 58.3		38.0	Year ago-144,685 shares.
10 Low Vie			
Thursday, 113.0;			Bond sales, Oct. 8-\$1,241,000
Month ago, 112.7; Yes	r ago, 114.5.		Year ago-\$685,000.
High 1942 113.1; Low			BUOMAN BARRADA
High 1941 115.1; Low	1941 112.1.		BOSTON COPPERS
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Kennecott Cop 32%	31 %		
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Lib O F Glass 30 1/8	29%	29 %	Proc
Liggett & My B 594	5734	-59	Pub
Lockheed Airc 22%	22	22	Pulli
Loew's Inc 45	4334	45	Pure
Lone Star Cem 36%	3614	36%	
-M-			Radi
Mack Trucks 31%	31	3114	Radi
Magma Copper 23%	2314	23%	Rem
Marshall Field 10%	10%	10%	Reo
Miami Copper 6%	616	614	Repu
Mid-Cont Pet 18	17%	17%	Heyn
Midland Stl Prod 22%	2134	22%	
Montgom Ward 31%	31%	31%	Sears
Motor Products 10	9%	9%	Shell
Motor Wheel 1214	11%	12%	Simn
Murray Corp 6	5%	6	Socor
-N-			South
Nash Kelvinator 6%	6%	6%	South
Nat Biscuit 1514	15%	15%	Spar)
Nat Cash Reg 17%	17%	177h	Spera
Nat Dairy Prod 15%	15%		Stane
Nat Pow & Lt 21/4	135	236	Std 1

	Param Pictures 1714	16%	17%
1252	Parke Davis 23%	23 1/4	23%
321%	Penney (JC) 73	721/2	7214
19	Penn R R 24%	24%	2414
25		26	26 15
	Phillips Pet 41%		41%
29 %		51	51 12
-59	Pub Svc N J 11%	10%	11%
22	Pullman 271/2	27	27%
45	Pure Oil 10	914	9%
36%	-1:-		
	Radio Corp of Am 3%	314	316
3114	Radio Keith Orph 354	3	336
23%	Reming Rand 9%	934	9%
10%	Reo Motors Ct 4	4	4
614	Repub Steel 16	15%	16
17%	Reynolds Tob B 231/2	23%	2314
22%	-5-		
31%	Sears Roebuck 55%	55	55%
9%	Shell Union Oll 15%	15%	15%
12%	Simmens Co 14%	14%	14%
6	Socony Vacuum 8%	8%	814
	Southern Pacific 161/2	16%	16%
6%	Southern Ry 17%	16%	1754
15%	Sparks Withington 2%	214	2%
173h	Sperry Corp 28%	28%	283%
15%	Stand Brands 314	356	314
236	Std G & E 84 Pf 1%	11%	156
10%	Stand Oil Cal 261/2	2514	26 1/2
13%	Stand Oll Ind 25%	251/4	25%
7	Stand Oil N J 43%	4216	43%
	Studebaker Corp 514	5	51%
9%	Swift & Co 211/2	20%	21 %
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duties overseas. VALUES-Mayor LaGuardia has CHICAGO, Oct. 8—AP—Wheat and rye prices slipped to lows for a month today while corn reached bottom figures since last December of the tide has turned definitely in the tide has turned to the timancial stringences of wartime is likely to be repeated in other cities. In lush eras inside town edifice was recorded by the foreign the timancial stringences of wartime is likely to be repeated in other cities. In lush eras inside in other cities. In lush eras inside in other cities. In lush eras inside town edifice was recorded by the foreign the timancial stringences.

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The early decline of almost a derlying reason for this conviction more people than they can use beand correct inequalities. But the the Institute of Public Service and values. In other words, instead of speaker.

RUBBLE — A group of visiting Turkish journalists is being wel-comed in United States cities

where without restraint its mem-

bers may observe Uncle Sam's war

effort. Similar delegations inspect-

ed the British Isles and Germany.

through the Balkans enroute to

the Rhineland was without food for

a whole day on the train and was

glad to obtain soup from soldiers

of abundance.

Miscellaneous Low Close 5% 5% 96 96% 18% 19 11% 11% 50 50 97% 97% U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, Oct. 8-(By A. P.)-Closing prices: -Treasury-The contingent which traveled 2s 50-48 Dec. 104.4. CHICAGO EGGS

firsts, local 39 1-2; current receipts 34 1-4, parently even guests must take pot dirties 32 3-4; checks 31 1-4. CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO, Oct. 8-(By A. P.)slightly weaker and unsettled; Idaho Rus set Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.40 to 2.65 Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.3 to 2.55; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 10 4 1, 2.45 to 2.60; Minnesota and North Da-10 14 1, 2.45 to 2.60; Minnesota and North Da-kota Bliss Triumphs showing freezing 1.25 to 1.90; Wisconsin Grecu Mountains U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to 2.00; Chipewas U. S. No. 1, 2.05.

Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; free 23.73; Brazil official 6.05N; free un-

quoted; Mexico 20.66N, Rates in spot cables unless dicated, N—Nominal.		
Texas Gulf Sulph 354	3514	3516
Tidewater A Oil 9%		9%
Timken Det Axle 29%		29%
Timken R Bear 3914	39	39%
TransAmerica 4%		
-U-	2.12	3.4
Union Carbide 721/4	72	72%
Union Pacific 82%	82%	82%
United Aircraft 30%	3034	30%
Unit Fruit 537s	51.3%	533%
United Gas Imp 4%	41%	4.59
U S Indus Alco 32%	32%	32%
U S Rubber 24%	23%	24%
U S Smelt R & M Pf 62	62	62
U S Steel 50%	49%	5099
-v-	10	40 /3
Vanadium Corp 18	1714	18
-11-	100.00	20
Walworth Co 4%	484	416
Warner Bros Pict 612	614	
West Union Tel 29%	29	29

Reich. They were transferred to a Grove cemetery. Himmler informed Mannerheim is not known. Should the marshal's government end hostilities with Russia the lives lease our own troops for sterner other bodies have branded this Strongly in favor of breaking off

vent Russian dissatisfaction from

growing to dangerous proportions.

but the proposals were quickly

quashed in Helsinki. It is now ex-

plained in diplomatic circles that

type of municipal grievance a pub- relations with the northern people one famous building was appraised on City Hall books this year at leavening of the U.S. merchant marine. They affirm from Spartanburg Spar lic scandal. Reformers charge that are the seamen of the U.S. merstirred up the hornets with some on City Hall books this year at planes based near Petsamo have is stationed at Camp Croft.

on City Hall books this year at planes based near Petsamo have is stationed at Camp Croft. of his recent appointments. This \$1,590,000 after its sales price of been bombing United States is stationed at Camp Croft. 5,000. The same proportions hold highlights a problem which be- \$50,000 plus \$70,000 in taxes had freighters and troop transports all Elizabeth and Jean Jackson are non 113; Mrs. Frank Struggeon Industry's higher wages have of- of wartime is likely to be repeated town edifice was recorded by the Nazis of these fields, they insist, ry visiting their grandparents, Mr. Projection of the Project o

Palmer

Businessmen complain bitterly contention of civic organizations is A memorial service will be held ment loan rates for wheat and corn | The Japs have hardly any ma- In other words, hoarders of labor that overassessments add to their that he has chosen men who for a at the home of Mrs. Salem Pietila, will not be increased any more chines in the Aleutian sector: This are under scrutiny, especially in fiscal burdens. Legislative com- quarter of a century have been the next Sunday evening at 7:30. The this season. Traders attributed explains our recent gains there, the plane plants and shipyards of mittees, the Chamber of Commerce, assessors setting the exorbitant Rev. K. Ruotsalainen will be the Marshall Schroeder, who enlist-

Change of Mind

Munising News

School 'Army'

MUNISING, Oct. 8-Plans have

viduals who bring it in.

When the scrap is sold and the

money is available it will be paid

to holders of receipts. An effort

will be made at the time of payment to get people to accept de-

Two types of scrap will be collected-any 'sind of metal, and rubber. A price of 35 cents a hundred

pounds will be paid for metal and

Alger County

Women Cited

By Red Cross

MUNISING, Oct. 8-The names

of 25 Alger county women who

have contributed 100 or more hours

to Red Cross work were announc-

ed today by Mrs. C. Verne Beattie,

chairman of the Alger county vol-

Charles Symon, 397; Mrs. Howard

Over 150 hours—Mrs. Henry Mayotte, Munising, 203; Mrs. Paul

Kade, Munising, 201; Mrs. Charles

L. Clement, Shingleton, 185; Mrs.

Frank Tiernan, 184; Mrs. Thorlief

Holter, 159; Mrs. Eugene Williams,

Over 100 hours-Mrs. Charles

113; Mrs. Frank Strug

Benjamin Zastrow, 102; Mrs. Oscar

a few days at his home here re-

fense stamps instead of cash.

34 Cases On Calendar For Stages Drive Circuit Court To Get Scrap

when it arrived in Belgrade. Ap-MUNISING, Oct. 8-Thirty-four luck wherever the swastika flies- cases are slated for trial during the been completed for an intensive despite Goering's recent assurances October term of Alger county cir- scrap metal and rubber collection cuit court, which will open Mon- drive by Munising township school In the days of Britain's agony day, October 19. Sixteen are crim- pupils. Elementary pupils will be

But Goebbels does not believe the Criminal-Earl Olmsted, bastar- tory, taking care of homes not repsight of what United States and dy, non-support; Charles Kauppi, resented in school, and all other RAF planes have done to his towns negligent homicide; Harold Spauld- areas. 60% 59% 60% (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 109; is good propaganda. He arranged ing, negligent homicide; Charles on track 254; total U. S. shipments 985; a stopover at the Maginot Line for the Ankara reporters but the route of the Ankara reporters but the route the Ankara reporters but the route neegligent homicide; Harvey Mil- will be moved to the scrap yard carefully avoided all sections which Allied bombs had blown into rub- ler, rape; Dell Card, statutory adjacent to the Cox Chevrolet rape; William Card, statutory agency. It will be weighed there rape; Leon Fralick, bastardy; and receipts will be issued to indi-When the scribes returned home George Higbee, indecent liberties; from Europe, they published their impressions. One of their most Russell Peters, breaking and envivid memories is that hospitals tering in the daytime; Roy J. Hoy, Shattuck Dend ... 2% 2% 2% 2% St Oil Ry ... 12% 12 12

Unit Lt & P Pf ... 204 19% 20% Closing rates follow (Great Britain ki dol-stock sales, Oct. 8-162,120 shares.

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HICAGO, Oct. 8—(By A. P.)—
a lard 12.90; loose 11.90; bellies 15.75.

Europe: Great Britain official, (banklegeling schange committee rates) buyling \$4.02, seiling \$4.04 open market; cables

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Julia; Joseph Oldenberg vs. Erma; HOSTAGES-Stalin's grumbling Helen Runyan vs. Edward; Edabout the United States' not fulfill- ward Tyner vs. Ina; Rosi Brant ing its contract on time sent new vs. Charlie; Elva Marie Gotfredson chills down the spines of Finland's vs. Jacob; Marjorie Hermanson friends. They suspect that we im- vs. William; Pearl Ames vs. plied a promise to declare war on Charles; Robert Carlson vs. Esther; the Baltic republic. Now we may Bertha Trotter vs. Frank. go through with that deal to pre-

Obituary

Not long ago whispers of peace between the small country and the USSR were heard in Washington John Modis

MUNISING, Oct. 8-Funeral unteer projects. They are: services will be held Friday in Bowerman's funeral home for John lace, Munising, 445. Mrs. Bessie action. More than a thousand citi- Modis, 73, who died Tuesday in the Parks, Kiva, 415; Mrs. Alex Johnzens of the Arctic nation including many wounded soldiers are in the Burial will be made in Maple Campbell, Au Train, 400; Mrs.

Mr. Modis resided in Shingleton Morgan, 312; Mrs. Al Howells, 300, until he entered the infirmary. He of Munising. They have received swastika. It is said that then leaves a brother whose address large Red Cross production pins.

Munising Briefs

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge 156; Mrs. Benjamin Hankin, 155; club met yesterday at the home Mrs. Vincent Martin, Mrs. H. A. of Mrs. J. A. Vizena.

Lawrence, 150, of Munising. They Mrs. Harley Hill, 120; Mrs. Leon-

If Finland deprived the spending the weekend in Newber-A son was born October 5 to Mr.

and Mrs. Everett Wilson, Detroit. They are former East Munising stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., spent residents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett,

Sr., will leave today for Traverse City, where Mrs. Everett will sub-

New Officers New officers of

GOOD! RETURN HIM TO THE CONCENTRA-

TION CAMP, OTTO. PLACE HIM IN SOLITARY

Soiree Classique are: Ingrid Baij, president; Norma Budtke, vicepresident; Moe Flavin, secretaryed in the Navy recently and is treasurer.

By Crane

WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DON'T

KNOW, DANNY-

IF YOU'D KINDA

SPREAD IT ON

THICK, SHE'D

FORGET ALL

ABOUT THE GUY

WHO WAS THIS

CHAP SHE FELL

FOR, FRECKLES

KED RYDER







By Blosser

Winning The War

waffe at Stalingrad. She has not sent a powerful fleet into the eral issued a joint statement to

southern Caucasus in an effort to the effect that they had given con-

capture the Grozny oil fields, which seemed about to fall into Hitler's hands a few weeks ago. Berlin has been unable to reinforce Rommel in Front they account for the seemed about to fall into Hitler's nouncements specified when or where, but they conveyed the hint

mel in Egypt, thus accounting for that the day was not far off, even his inaction. And bombing of Eng- though our martial managers do

land has been feeble and infrequent not believe the undertaking can

Johns-Manville 61% 60% 60% Packard Motor 2% 2%

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

BY RAY TUCKER

side market was busy making adjustments and other arrangements for the new offering.

DUTIES—The farmer, who is at his wit's end to obtain enough hired by tribute of immediate shortages to officials hands for the harvest, will be

for the last few months.

the reaction of the financial com- additional persons can be obtained terday's unpleasant features. munity was favorable to the inter- from numerous classes still un- A couple of years ago sugar beet of new obligations involved in the married men with no dependents, and the governor of a western com-October financing. Institutional employes of enterprises not engage monwealth called out the National investors were expected to be the ed in war production and 2,300,000 Guard to bar the immigrants. Laindividuals on Government pay- borers from below the Rio Grande Corporate bonds ending a little rolls. Through economies that will flocked into the U. S. A. to earn higher on the day included American Telephone 5s at 107 1-2, Bal-tended that many thousands of citizens. The more unscrupulous of

> units. Here are a few figures ords had been destroyed in the fire. showing the smal, amount taken Then they claimed relief. from vari us states: California,

be launched in 1942.

On the average, long term Gov-ernments moved up 2-32 to 8-32 cally, to Paul V. McNutt. worse off next year. Those close to the manpower problem anticiof a point. The intermediates hield about unchanged to a little higher and the nearby maturities were little affected either way.

Government bond dealers said the reaction of the financial company of the financial compan

United Nations intended to invest

timore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60 at 24 3-4, Chicago & Alton 3s at 24. St. Paul 5s of '75 at 18, Rio Grande Western 4s at 22 3-8, Missouri Pacific 5s of '77 at 39 1-8. have been drafted into combat born there and that the birth rec-

Scheming politicians accepted their word-and their votes, Other peons heard about the cinch Company 3s, Standard Oil of New a part of Wednesday's losses, but Federal officials will try to preand swarmed north next season. Jersey 3s, Seaboard Airline 4s, other foreign dollar bonds were vent similar prejudicial actions Rumor is that before long we may Total sales of \$12,976,400, par be obliged to use Mexican soldiers value, compared with \$11,056,000 to guard our bridges and other potential sabotage spots and so rePlenty of Confidence



Strange Talk





By Harman



DON'T BOTHER -- I'M USED TO DARKNESS! I'VE BEEN IN HERE TWO YEARS, SINCE THREE COMPANIONS AND I CLIMBED TO MYSTERY MESA TO PLUNDER THE FRIENDS PEOPLE HERE! DIDN'T KILL ANYONE



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"Oh, couldn't I, though?" Can-

"I've let Martin poison my life.

(To Be Concluded)

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Of Brightness Gone

By Holly Watterson THE BITTER TRUTH CHAPTER XXV

Dr. Frazier and Miss Bech came out of room 721 together, walked into the chart room. He made a notation on 721's chart and she took it from him and hung it on its proper hook.

"You look tired," he said. Candace had been only days on the case but it seemed like years.

"I am tired," she said. She passed a hand wearily across her face, as though by the motion she could erase the blue smudges from under her eyes.

"Everything about this case makes me tired: that poor husband slinking around with the air Recreation of a criminal as though by giving her a baby he had personally sentenced her to death; that mother, that pathetic father slipping in there to hold her hand and cry-And through it all she just lies there, refusing to get well, practically willing herself to die! I've tried bringing in the baby to her and she just shudders and turns her head aside-"

She asked suddenly, very low, "Peter, do you think she knows? Who I am, I mean? About meand Martin?" "No," Peter said, "I'm sure she

doesn't. What gave you that idea? Has she been talking at all?" "Not a word. It's just thatwell, she hates having me around, I'm sure of it, and yet she won't let me out of her sight. It seems to me to be a form of self-torture, girl Martin was engaged to when as though she wants to punish he met you." herself for something. She makes The girl cried wildly, "It isn't

me feel she's wearing me as a true! You're making this up. It couldn't be true. That message, Peter said gruffly, "I don't think you couldn't have made that up, it will be for much longer, though, you couldn't have known my I'm sticking around this afternoon, name-" I have a feeling you'll be needing dace said bitterly. "I knew you

and everything about you. But Candace was sitting at the win- the most important thing about dow, trying to read, when she you to me was that your father thought she heard the girl call. had money and influence, that he She stepped quickly to the bed-side. "Yes, Mrs. Eustis?" career. That's why Martin left

The girl's eyes weren't open, me for you." but the lids were fluttering, and her lips moved slowly. "Tell "You're a fiend! You're doing this Faith," she was whispering, "tell to torment me, because you hate Faith—" The eyes opened sud- me-" denly wide. "Tell Faith I love "I'm not," Candace denied

Candace straightened abruptly did, I'd let you go on thinking with shock. "Talk sensibly, Mrs. this thing, wrecking your life and Eustis," she commanded sharply, all the happiness you could have "You don't have to wander in this for the sake of a dead man who way. It's time you thought of never loved you, who wasn't making some effort to get well." | really capable of loving anyone The girl looked up at her be- but himself" She herself was seechingly. "I've been wanting to realizing that, definitely and finalask you," she begged, "you never ly, at last. "No, I'm really gratetold me. Did he-did he-say ful to you. Because you've made me see what a fool I've been, too. anything else?"

"Who?" Candace demanded. As though she didn't know, as though With me it doesn't matter, there's every nerve in her body wasn't only myself to hurt. But with waiting to jump at the sound of you there's more than that, much

his name on those lips. . . more. You have a husband whom "Why, Martin," the girl whis-

you have a baby son you've "Martin, of course." Candace found herself strug- brought into the world. And ungling with a swimming nausea, less you're as selfish as Martin, This was what had tired her more you'll get well and try to make than anything else, the fear of up to them for thissome reference to Martin. She She started for the door. "You grasped the headrail of the bed won't be wanting me around after this. I'll send Dr. Frazier to you

"Mrs. Eustis," she said reason- now. If you're doubtful about all ably, trying to distract the sick this, if you don't believe me, you mind, "you're not talking sensibly, might ask him if it's true. You're married, your husband's knows. And-good luck," she finname is Harvey. You have a ished gently. sweet baby in the nursery down-

"I know." The girl rolled her head impatiently, as though shrugging all that away. "I know that. I know you don't want to tell me, too; you don't want to talk about Martin to me because nual installation of officers and you despise me. I don't blame dinner of the American Legion you. I've been unfaithful to Mar- auxiliary will be held in the Er-To have had Martin's love mart cafe Tuesday night at 6:30. Help-Male or Female and then just because he was- The installation ceremony and buswas called away, to have married iness meeting will begin at 8. Ressomeone else-! You have a right ervations may be made with Mrs. to despise me for that."

Her voice was getting weaker. Harrington before Monday noon. "I was frightened, I couldn't stand Officers to be installed are: Elsie it without Martin, that's why I Petit, president; Edna Harrington, MIDDLE AGED COUPLE - Wanted for married. I tried to pretend when vice-president; Mildred Cook, secwhen my husband held me in retary; Mary LeBerge, treasurer; his arms, that it was Martin hold- Ruth Emblad, chaplin; Ina Larson, ing me. I tried to pretend it was historian; Edith Gelina, sergeant- meetings would be scheduled over his baby. And I'm too tired to at-arms. pretend any more. I want to go

ill, very ill. You've made your- games will be given eligibility for ers and employes of retail estab-You can't go on in this vicious music festivals, oratorical and dec- are eligible to enroll. A room at thing you have to know. Right nics and all extra-curricular activ- for the meetings. ities. It is expected here that a

She took a wasted hand firmly physical fitness program for all Classified Display in both her own, as though to lend | boys of the high school will be proof her strength. "I don't believe moted by the physical education Martin Corby ever loved you. department. Certainly he never sent you any message the night he—he died. I told you that, well, because I terest is shown by local merchants, knew you loved him, you yourself who should notify C. J. Sullivan, were hurt, perhaps dying, and I superintendent of schools, by Satthought I was making his going urday, a merchants' clinic will be

easier for you-" set up here to include five two-hour She fought for a tone, firm, meetings once a week for five reasonable, that would carry con-viction to the sick girl. "His last groups will be 10 persons and the message was to me," she said. "It | maximum will be 35. Sponsors are was that his engagement to you the University of Michigan extension service and state board of con-

had been all wrong. The blue eyes were wide open trol for vocational education. A now, in horror, as though Can- small fee will be collected from

dace was the patient, and mad. the merchants at the first meeting. "What are you saying? Who- A clinic leader for a roundtable dis-Candace said clearly, "I'm the versity. The following discussion



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AH, THIS MUST BE HER, BUT GOLLY, SHE MUSTA LOST A OMEBARION

gan's long-guarded game protec-tion fund of \$1,720,000 will be largely expended by the state conservation commission to carry on over the next two years of war, the commission staff revealed to-

Some politicians have criticized the commission in the past for refusing to use the fund for other than conservation purposes. It was built up by revenues received in excess of estimates during boom years and by savings from appro-

Secretary Wayland Osgood said proposed budgets drafted for submission to the legislature call for annual appropriations of \$2,159,000 for each of the next two years from the game protection fund. Revenues from game and fish li-censes are estimated at 75 per cent of the 1941-42 fiscal year, or \$1,-628,000 each year.

Osgood said if the recommended budgets were approved and there was not substantial reversal of revenue predictions, the game fund would end the biennium with a balance of \$317,000, compared with \$1,720,000 on July 1 of this year.

The budgets also proposed that the legislature appropriate \$5,000,-000 from the general fund during the biennium to purchase park lands which, the commission believes, could be obtained advantageously during the war and that money for park development could not be spent because of a scarcity of materials. Large land purchases, he pointed out, would permit a huge public works program after

The commission added funds to keep 60 forest fire wardens at work the year round.

More Specialists Needed in WAAC

Almost daily come announce-ments which teil of new opportunities for women.

From the Kalamazoo recruiting and induction district headquarters, in the postoffice building comes a communication of interest

Major Archie B. Whitlow, dis-

Radio operators and repairmen enlisting now would be called to active duty within two weeks, said
Major Whitlow. Openings for regarded as a sincere expression of

It is almost an open s

communicating with district headquarters.

Weddings

Barrett-Danielson

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. extent to which their hesitation to Siberian railroad? Danielson, 806 High street, was trust American officials has creat-John Carlton officiating.

the altar. Miss Claire Harkin, or- Moscow to Vladivostok. ganist, played the traditional wed- U. S. Officials In The Dark

dine suit and matching hat, and officials what they want, when for all these decisions, and it is a a corsage of orange-yellow tea they want it and why they want it fact that Russian-American relaroses and bronze chrysanthemums. and they also tell us everything tions are growing more instead of Her attendant wore a shadow-they can about military and naval less satisfactory every day. The checked suit in aqua and gray, operations so we can plan to be intimacy that should prevail beand a black hat. Pink tea roses of the most effective aid.

The Russian governmen

Following the ceremony, a wedcut her tiered wedding cake.

honor Saturday evening in the Russian government wants a sec-Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will live at 112 North Ferguson street, Lans- ing. Previous to her marriage she if the Russians decline for reasons



Inducted

Today In Washington

If this war keeps on the dictionary will have to include such terms ary will have to include such terms are used to bring garary will have to include such terms government does not feel that the Japanese naval forces. If this reanaval attaches with him. This is ments needing repair, as well as Japanese naval forces. If this reanaval attaches with him. This is ments needing repair, as well as Japanese naval forces. matter of war aid.

colored women in all categories were also announced.

Enlistment may be made by applying at the Marquette recruiting, or other such, stations, or by

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It is almost an open secret in washington that our experts on the board of economic warfare have had great difficulty in getting. Russian-American relations.

there is hesitation, it gives ground for uneasiness. Perhaps the offi-Miss Ruth Carol Danielson, cials in Moscow do not realize the supplies across the lengthy trans-

Harriet Patrick and Michael Chen- Russian just as there is every de- tecting the dangerous routes to sire to send such aid to Britain. Murmansk, The bride wore a brown gabor- But the British tell the American Doubtless there are good reasons

ding breakfast to the bridal party tion that would be as helpful as it between officials even if it cannot to it, has not exchanged informa- should be a clearing of the air as was held in the Clifton hotel. The might be. Thus our officials are be done yet between the peoples. very much in the dark about the Need Exchange Of Views After the reception in the home of the bride's parents, from 2 to Japanese, leaving the Alaskan area sia open up a second front in Siwhole Siberian area, which at any moon at Blaney Park from where they will motor to Decatur where a reception will be given in their behave toward one another?

The bride is a graduate of Grav-eraet high school and St. Luke's the Michigan State Police troop can military leaders to hesitate Hospital Training school of Nurs- stationed in East Lansing,

ond front in Western Europe but volved so that at least preparations nesday night at 8 in the home of do the Russians understand how could be made for certain contin- Mrs. Edward Johnson. Mrs. Wil-WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 - Rela- important a second front against gencies that might arise if the ene- liam R. Hanna and Mrs. Albert views and make us better neightrict recruiting officer, announces: tions between the United States the Japanese would be to our my takes the initiative. "Sought for immediate enlistment and Soviet Russia are supposed to whole Pacific operations; Premier It has been announced that on clothing repair. The repairing come you, my club women, with of forest fires: "Chaperone a cigarin the Women's Army Auxiliary be on an intimate basis. And yet Stalin has publicly said that the Admiral Standley, our Ambassa- of cotton and woolen goods will be respect and good wishes for a year ette. Don't let it go out alone." Corps are cooks, radio operators the world witnesses the unusual American offensive in the Solo- dor to Russia, is coming home to demonstrated, including knit un- of united efforts for the betterdisclosure, through a press state- mons has been beneficial to Russia report to President Roosevelt and derwear, sweaters and trousers. ment of our club, city and coun-

ing, or other such, stations, or by the wisdom of expressing their perplexity over the whole course of and their reserves or needs for raw materials. Large Russian For one thing, allies are sup- armies are mobilized in Siberia. posed to trust one another and ex-change information frankly. If

Also it is important to find out married to Willard Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barrett, of Decatur, at 10:30 Wednesday morned an atmosphere of uncertainty and puzzlement. Perhaps the Russian government does not know sign government does not know the sacrificor nowadays are believed to the convoys which are government and puzzlement. Perhaps the Russian government does not know the convoys which are government does not know the convoice does not know the whether the convoys which are going in St. Paul's church, the Rev. how profoundly important Ameri- sacrifices nowadays are being givcans feel it to be that they know en sufficient protection by land-White azaleaumums and snow- more than they do about the whole based planes in the Murmansk area berries formed the decoration for Russian military situation from from the Russian side. Both the American and British escort vessels would have much less to do and could probably aid in landing There is every determination troops on a second front in France The couple was attended by Miss here to send lend-and-lease aid to if they were not engaged in pro-

> tween allies is beginning to devel-The Russian government, doubt- op. But it is also a fact that much less for reasons that seem justified work remains to be done and there

> It is understandable why the now would demoralize Japanese rectly an American offensive. But engaged in her profession at Lans- analogous perhaps to those which about opening a second front now

in France, it would be invaluable if an intimate exchange of views revealed to both Moscow and Washington the basic problems in- aga extension club will meet Wed-

lived up to its obligations in the an American offensive that could goes back he may be able to take and suitable yarn or thread. Candor on both sides is essential.

The Russian people?

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Uno Kangas has gone to Detroit where he has secured employment. Deward Johnson has gone to Detroit where he will be employed.

spending a week here with rela- consecration service will be held

turned from a visit in Sault Ste.

Dominic Shelafoe has gone to Detroit where he has secured employment as a welder.

gone to Marquette where Mr. Yon will be employed. The Misses Dorothy Anderson

work in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Darcy are the parents of a daughter, Bar-

bara Jean. Mrs. Darcy is the former Miss Eleanor Rabideaux. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Swanson have moved to Iron Mountain where Mr. Swanson will be an in-

structor in the Ford plant.

my Berg have returned to Detroit after spending ten days with rela- Woman's Club Mrs. Catherine Gerard, Detroit, Greeted By is visiting her daughters, Mrs

George Wadaga and Mrs. Clifford Its President The Misses Helen LaJoy, Catherine Brus, and Barbara McMahon

have gone to Detroit where they have secured work.

Gerard is in the Army. Julia M. Bendry, is now stationed and righteousness." at the Army Air force bombardment base at Will Rogers Field,

Mrs. Alden Eberhardt entertain-Games were played and refresh-

Extension Meeting - The Bar-United States Government has soning is carried forward, wouldn't an encouraging sign, for when he darning needles, thimbles, scissors,

Club Reorganized-The E-Quet-

son, Jeane Martin, Pearl Mathes, Katherine Birk, Betty Jane Gerard, Singe Kauranen, Ruth Korhonen, Genieve Thayer, Helen Gerard, Irene Bitschnaurer.

Evangelistic Services — Special services will be held in the Methodist church, beginning tonight at 7:30, and continuing through Octo-Perry Bergerson, Pontiac, is ber 25. A holy communion and tonight. Beginning Monday night at 7:30, and continuing through Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ross have re- Friday, there will be gospel services each night conducted by the pastor, William J. Rosemurgy, and the Rev. A. Stanley Stone, of the Calvary Methodist church, Flint. During the week of October 18, a visitation campaign will started. Mr. and Mrs. Osiber Yon have The public is invited.

Scrap Collection-Collection of scrap metal will begin here Octoand Elsie Johnson have secured ber 14, according to the Baraga county salvage committee. Air wardens will make a house-tohouse canvass and list the scrap to be collected. Scarp should be ready and piled where trucks can load it conventiently. Credit slips will be given by the collectors, or the scrap may be donated and the money designated for a fund to buy candy and cigarettes for county boys Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olson and Jim- in the armed forces.

the Federated Women's club. Mrs. him. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Foote, Gray's A. C. Richards in her president's Ill., are visiting at the home of greeting, said: "We the mothers." greeting, said: "We, the mothers, Mrs. Foote's parents, Mr. and Mrs. wives, and sweethearts, of the men and boys gone to fight for our li-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gerard berty and freedom, who have given are spending a few days here with their all, must go forward with relatives, enroute to an eastern untiring efforts and courage to camp from the west coast. Mr. keep the home front in a fit condition to come back to, when they Pvt. James Bendry, son of Mrs. have won the victory of freedom obtain certificates from the state

Woman's Responsibility To Home

She noted the need of cooperation on the part of the members in the ed Tuesday afternoon for her club if it is to do the many things garet March-Mount, of the division daughter, Barbara Jean, who was expected of it, but reminded: "Our of information and education, of celebrating her sixth birthday. home should come first. Neglecting our home and family to do club Bitschnaurer will conduct a lesson bors. * * * I, your president, wel-

Mrs. Richards gave a report of the district convention of federated women's club held recently in Bessemer, which opened with the silver anniversary banquet.

She noted the tribute paid Mrs. extra curricular activities of the R. I. C. Prout in her tribute to the chool, and to encourage and build 12 past presidents, who in com good citizenship among the girls, menting on the work Mrs. Mor-Officers are Irene Bitschnaurer, gan had done, said she was a president, and Ruth Korhonen, woman who finished what she be-

ship includes Jean Ross, Jean John- An additional comprehensive re-

Newberry News

Rubber Boot Inventories **Due Saturday**

NEWBERRY, Oct. 8-Dealers in six types of men's rubber work boots and shoes, brought under rationing control September 29 by the Office of Price Administration, must file inventory reports not later than Saturday, October 10, with local war price and rationing boards, John T. Turnbull, Luce county rationing administrator, said today.

The order applies to manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers, he said. The forms are to be filed in duplicate, the board keeping a copy and returning the other to the dealer. Inventory forms may be obtained from local boards.

"The dealer will then be given a certificate to do business in the rationed articles," Mr. Turnbull explained. "After October 10 no one may sell or transfer such footwear unless he has a certificate.

"Inventories filed after the deadline must be forwarded by the The Marquette Woman's club board to State OPA Director Arheld its first meeting of the new thur H. Sarvis and the business club year Wednesday afternoon in certificate can be issued only by

Meanwhile, dealers may accept consumers' rationing certificates pending the filing of inventory reports. This practice, however, definitely stops Saturday. Dealers who fail to file inventories by the deadline will find themselves out of business insofar as the rationed articles are concerned, until the OPA office, Turnbull stated.

port of the Bessemer meeting was given by Mrs. H. Saunders.

The guest speaker was Miss Mar the U.S. Forest Service who gave work does not make a good club constantly appearing for women; an interesting talk on new horizons woman. But in these times of a of the increasingly important part more modern mode of living we do they are taking in the world's have spare moments for club work work, and their responsibility in and mingling with women of all helping in forestry and conservawalks of life can only broaden our tion projects. The points were

September Bond, Stamp Sales Total \$27,079.50

NEWBERRY, Oct. 8-Stamp and bond sales for September in Luce county amounted to \$27,079.50, divided as follows:

Bank bond sales \$14,861.25
Post office bonds 9,975.00
Post office stamps 2,243.25 Total ... \$27,079.50 The report was made today by S. M. Ennis, executive chairman of

the War Savings Bond committee.

Newberry Briefs

Wallace Nickerson has gone to

Helen Fitzpatrick, Sound Bend, Indiana, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Claude Leighton. Louis Perry, U. S. Navy, has returned to the Great Lakes training station after a week furlough.

Mrs. Jack Brunet and daughter, Beverly, spent Thursday in Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Relyea and sons, Jack and Douglas, Swartz

Creek, visited at the home of Thomas Foley this week. The Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Paananen, Detroit, held services in the

Finnish Lutheran church Wednesday night. Sister M. Panchratious went to Adrian Wednesday to attend the

golden jubilee of the Dominican

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