# Steelmakers Plead For Every Pound Of Scrap As Mill Reserves Hit Bottom

Mary Zerbel Weds RAF Pilot



Pilot Officer and Mrs. Roy Wesley Hooper, Los Angeles, first American couple to marry while serving with the British forces in England, are shown leaving the Parish church in Luton, near London, after their marriage on August 17. Mrs. Hooper, the former Mary Zerbel, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Zerbel, Iron River, former residents of Marquette, holds the rank of third officer in the British Air Transport Auxiliary of the RAF. (Photo courtesy of Chicago Sun.)

were 22-year-old Mary Zerbel, eld- Americans. er daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Born in Marquette Zerbel, of Iron River, a third offia pilot officer in the coastal com-mand of the Royal Air Force, who were wed August 17 in the parish

a pilot officer in the coastal com-ents and her 18-year-old sister, Joyce. She received her primary school training in the Marquette ington's uncle was baptized.

### Get Special License

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One member of the Air Auxiliary, one of the participating schools. respective commands. The marriage was featurd prominently in (Turn to Back Page, Column 1)

cer with the British Air Transport Mary Zerbel Hooper was borr tons of iron ore, limestone and Auxillary of the R. A. F., and Roy August 4, 1920, in Marquette, which coke to make one ton of pig iron. Wesley Hooper, of Monterey, Calif., is also the birthplace of her parwere wed August 17 in the parish church in Luton, near London, an old church in which George Wash-when she was enrolled in the Ann when she was enrolled in the Ann to winning the war." In English churches the rule is Angeles but gave up her studies and this loose metal immediately

to post a two weeks' notice of in- there at the end of the first semes- is rushed to waiting furnaces. tention to wed, but when it was ter to enter the Bliss-Haydon Dra-learned that both parties were to matic school. She also attended had," says G. H. Manlove, assohave only a few days simultane- El Capitan Dramatic school there ciate editor and market expert of will be along in Neuropher lection news in word and picture, for readous leave, the couple was granted and was a classmate and close Steel magazine, "It must be dug will be along in November, hurrying and scurrying with hasty In the fall of 1939 Mary resum- ed to the mills. Making steel is preparations for gown, accessories, ed her studies at U. C. L. A. where like baking bread. After the dough etc., because the bride wanted the her lifelong yearning for flying was is kneaded, ends are cut off and wedding to be as nearly as possible soon to be realized. Shortly after the dough is used in making more the way her mother would like it. she returned to school the Gov- bread. Normally, the ends of steel is no joke. In addition to the clos- Washington to more than 500. All members of Miss Zerbel's ernment inaugurated the civilian slabs are cut off, and these 'crop ing of stores and schools to make The Washington press corps Communiques vs. Color

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### Serving On Alaskan Front



MAJOR LAURI HILLBERG

Among the Marquette men serving in the U.S. Army in the Alaskan states and communities. sector is Maj. Lauri Hillberg, above, son of Mrs. Mary Hillberg, Second treet. Maj. Hillberg, a graduate of West Point, has been in Alaska

A band will serenade any New above after they celebrated their washington—from a remark by a

### **Metal Rushed** To Furnaces Of Nation

By DAVID A. STEIN NEA Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 9—Is it worth a little extra effort to contribute just one more pound to the nation's scrap drive? Listen:

To keep one open hearth furnace busy for just one minute requires more than 275 pounds of scrap.

If the Empire State building were torn down and its 60,000-ton steel framework added to the scrap pile, it would fill the needs of America's steel industry for less than 10 hours.

Toss 8,698 old jaloppies into the nation's open hearth furnaces, and you'll sate their ravenous appetites for scrap for just one hour. If every man, woman and child

in a city the size of Boston put forth prodigious effort and collected 400 pounds of scrap apiece, the total would suffice to keep the nation's steel stacks smoking for just

400,000 Pounds Daily Need

makers to point out the vital im- and many friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- By Paul Miller portance of the present salvage seph Young, Jennings street, celehunt - a campaign sparked by 1,600 daily newspapers and more

size of their task, it is believed, olic church, Negaunee. Their atshould bring even greater response. tendants, now deceased, were Mr. the world where decisions are still Winter stockpiles demand 17,000,- and Mrs. George Arneth, Miss reached in the clamor of public 000 tons of scrap, and it must be Annie Dervenstein and George argument and debate. brought out of hiding in homes, Wimmer. There were six children, Wartime necessity is shaping defarms and factories, in cities and five of whom are living and were cisions in Washington of drastic suburbs. Eating up old metal at present for the anniverary. They and compelling import for the inthe record-breaking rate of 4,500, are Edward, Howard, Mrs. Axel dividual, seeming to differ only in 000 tons a month, the steel indus- Senobe and Mrs. Thomas Guide- degree from edicts of non-demotry consumed more than 37,000,000 beck, all of Negaunee, and Joseph, cratic rulers.

"Few people have any idea of Open house was held in the af- Little men and big men are heard

"A conventional open hearth fur- his benediction to the couple. and 200 tons of molten metal a day. and also a purse of silver.

Scrap Yards Empty Now

"It requires approximately four pound of scrap which can be collected will be a real contribution

and the bride went to England early this year with the first group of 25 American women selected to go across for duty with the Air Transport Auxiliary.

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"Scrap reclaimed at the mill is great part of their needed scrap from their own production. Now lend-lease steel is shipped abroad ship sunk, every tank blown up, adds to the shortage of scrap, since none of it returns to the mill."

In all, 4,000,000 tons of scrap must be salvaged from farms and homes. An additional 3,000,000 tons must come from industry. The remaining 10,000,000 tons must come from the active market.

In just four months since March, 22,000 auto graveyards reclaimed two million jaloppies. They now have 500,000 on hand, and must convert a half-million a month to fill the auto graveyard quota of 20 per cent of total needs for 1943. Some 6,000,000 jaloppies still are

on the road. Meanwhile, the nationwide scrap drive is well under way. Much of the material collected never would have reached a junk dealer. Ancient armor, souvenirs, loving cups, prison bars, horse-drawn fire engines, toys, bells, old cannon, fron fences, old safes, iron deer and dogs, street markers and obsolete elevators are swelling the scrap heap. Skyscrapers and decrepit Federal buildings, street car rails and unused bridges provide heavy melting scrap. The railroads alone will contribute 4,500,000 pounds of old rails and obsolete equipment.

Let's Get "Scrap-Happy" Children are exchanging wagonloads of old iron for admission to theaters and sports events. Housewives are "block mothers," each devoted to rounding up odds and ends in the neighborhoods. Governors and mayors are placing bets in heated competitions between

any item too big for the sanita- Sentember 30.



MR. AND MRS. YOUNG

00,000 Pounds Daily Need
Such figures are cited by steel-Awareness of the tremendous Rev. Father Eis, in St. Paul's Cath- United States. great-grandchildren present.

the enormous amount of scrap re- ternoon. At 6 a dinner was served and reported. quired to turn out steel," says E. to the immediate family, followed By The Enemy, Decrees J. Kulas, vice-chairman of the ex- by a reception. Late fall garden Decisions in enemy capitals only ecutive committee of the Jones & flowers were used to trim the make announcements, if, indeed, Laughlin Steel company here. "Ma- rooms. Yellow cathedral candles the public is told of them at all. terials that go into an open hearth provided the illumination for the Even in Washington it is not al

approximately 200 tons of scrap recepients of many flowers, gifts from both military and civilian

spent all of their wedded life in publication. Negaunee. Both are in excellent Sooner Or Later All Is Told

### This Election's

TUCSON, Ariz. -P- Here's a new wrinkle to the steel shortage a source of news affecting the daily for civilian use.

tion officials probably sealed them Molotov's Visit "There's plenty of scrap to be up in the ballot sacks. The law Here the Associated Press has

### PRISONERS HARVEST CROPS

can flags in exchange for scrap By next July, steel-makers prom-

ise, new blast furnaces will be producing millions of tons of pig iron in semi-finished form, resulting in to help in filling the gap between a shortage of home scrap. Every productive capacity and scrap needs. Already, steel men estimate, the scrap shortage has cost the nation 5,000,000 tons of steel. America is pitching into the

scrap drive with a will, recognizing the urgency of the steel industry's appeal. To describe the enthusiasm of the salvage spirit, the Nashville Tennesseean has coined a new word. It's: "Scrap-happy."

### Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. James Pascoe, terested area. Skandia, posed for the picture The Big News Centers

Wedded 58 Years

# THE DAILY Mining Journal LARGEST DAILY **END EXT**

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Marquette, Mich. - Saturday, October 10, 1942

# How AP Collects News Of Day In World's Wartime Capital

into global war has made Washington, D. C., the capital of international news. Paul Miller, chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, in the following article written for National Newspaper Week, tells how the greatest press corps in history functions to keep American newspaper readers the best informed in the world).

seph Young, Jennings street, cele-brated their anniversary recently. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 — The world's great city of decision than 12,000 small-town weeklies. They were married in 1884 by the today is the National Capital of the

gross tons in the first eight months of this year — and it still isn't were nine grandchildren and six Washington decisions make NEWS.

furnace to make steel should con- table. In the center was a cake, ways possible to report the news sist of half scrap and half molten with the traditional "bride and when it happens in a world at war, iron. Such a furnace will produce groom." At the close of the eve- Voluntarily, the press of the naabout two heats of steel a day. ning, the Rev. Gerald LaMothe gave tion has agreed to a code of practices which bans spontaneous renace with a 200 - ton capacity uses Mr. and Mrs. Young were the porting of large categories of news,

fronts.

But, sooner or later, the news is

taining the facts but of getting from the public relations offices of the Mrmy or Navy.

By Science Service the Army or Navy. Washington has been growing as Problem Of Security

The bridegroom has been on duty with the RAF since August, 1941, was in the Houghton-Hancock w When the primary election was particularly during the past dozen of security in issuing news, and from the blood of the first patients relied on to stop an influenza

the University of California in Los tents directly to charging buckets, thought he knew where the needles go, his choice of a job and the were, but that was no help. Elec- wages he may receive and retain.

> ers of this newspaper and 1,400 are members of "the A. P."

Many communities offer Amerithe White House. That announce- the results, returned abroad.

Roosevelt's Absences the White House,

Small groups of reporters representing major services, networks enlisted men who are former news- study.

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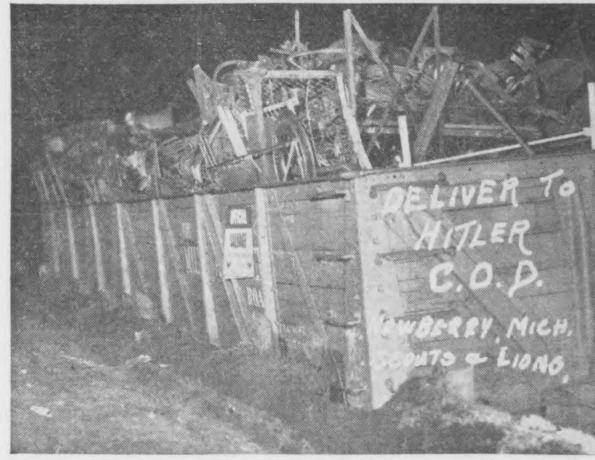
that would be considered prime appointments. news "back home" but could con-

Special Regional Staff

A Senator or Representative has sometimes without, some visitors from home; he per-haps prepares a bill affecting his Since the "emergency" began a

A band will serenade any New above after they celebrated their News may break anywhere in among members of both parties to Cabinet member or Senator in re- (Turn to Pack Page, Column 2)

Newberry Scrap On Way To War Plants



NEWBERRY, Oct. 9-Results of Newberry's successful drive to put its scrap in the scrap are pictured above. The carload, sent on its way to armament plants, is part of the tonnage collected by Newberry Boy Scouts in a campaign sponsored by the Lions club.

FIRST American couple to marry in England, where both are serving with the British forces, were 22 year-old Mary Zerbel, eld-were 22 year-old Mary Zerbel year 22 year-old year 22 year-old year 22 born in Houghton, coming here at put of planes, guns and ships-all Capitol Hill, the Army, the Navy, an early age. The couple have these require official authority for the White House, the Office of War Information and the various de-

Relatively seldom these days is By Scientist the White House the source of big It is not only a question of ob- news. It is more likely to break

the Army or Navy.

life of Americans for years, but fundamentally different problems winter, the use of immune serum methods, however, can be entirely loss of a warship or the outcome for treatment and prevention and in 1916. The control of a Name of the state of the state

complete in each theater. What of the District of Columbia. happens to the Army in England Dr. Stokes' cautiously-worded may have great eventual effect on advice to his fellow physicians was spread through the air is more a military developments in the Aus- based on extensive experiments factor in epidemics such as those forbids opening the sacks for six 150 men and women gathering the trailian zone, but virtually no immediate or direct effect.

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> with President Roosevelt here. It out in the form of a communique. Immune serum, from the blood was big news with tremendous im- As the Army and Navy use it, this of persons who have just had inplications. Yet the Office of Cen- form is limited to a series of state- fluenza, contains substances called sorship asked that nothing be pub; ments of specific fact regarding anti-bodies which are defensive lished until officially announced at the nature of an engagement and forces of the body for fighting off

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and newspapers are taken regu- men as "combat correspondents." larly into the confidence of many The first reports from these corremen high in the planning of Amer- spondents came from the action in ican campaigns of land, sea and air. the Solomons and were well re-They may know weeks in ad- ceived by newspapers as supplevance of public announcement the menting the dispatches of the reg-

"background information," to aid | Coverage of the White House folthem in judging developments and lows a somewhat regular pattern events. Thus, when the break in war and peace, with news flowcomes, they are enabled to give ing through three main channels; newspaper readers a better picture | bi-weekly Presidential press conrapidly because of their earlier off- ferences on Tuesdays and Fridays when reporters meet the President face to face; daily press confer-Underneath the current of gen- ences with Press Secretary Stepheral news, Washington hums with en Early, and interviews with perthe activities of men and women sons with whom Mr. Roosevelt has

All of these channels have been celvably be ignored for the more constricted to some extent by important "smash" breaks here. secrecy surrounding war activities, With this in mind, the AP long ago set up a special regional staff\_AP men and women drawn from the ments of the Chief Executive, Presidential press conferences have various states to keep an eye out been canceled since the war with for news of interest to their home greater frequency than ever before -sometimes with explanations,

state only; maybe he makes a few years ago and more particularspeech about coal, or hemp, or sil- ly since Pearl Harbor, Congress ver. The regional staffer jumps on sional news has been confined althat immediately and turns out a most exclusively to defense and piece for AP newspapers in the in- war legislation.

have increased due to inclination

Both the Army and Navy have WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—If an in-fluenza epidemic strikes this

amounts of immune serum pro- across this country in a few weeks, The Navy, therefore, has central- tected mice against influenza virus of all its major news in Washing- haled by the mice. Somewhat largmice, the immune serum had to NO thyself when tempted to do be given within six hours after in- IN something you shouldn't.

the 'flu virus. Instead of borrowciation and newspaper correspon- disease, it is possible to build them who were directly exposed to in-The Marines are now assigning fluenza virus in an experimental

Third method of protection any Yankees will take a licking.

against influenza epidemics described by Dr. Stokes consists in schoolrooms, barracks or similar places where large numbers of persons congregate. This sterilization may be done by ultraviolet rays or by spraying propylene gly-ol vapor into the room. In the studies Dr. Stokes reported, the propylene more effective than the ultraviolet

suddenly in many widely separated places at the same time. Virus

### Barbs

Why should the German people worry about food this winter? If American and British flyers have their way, they'll be fed up.

Grown-ups don't spread lard on

Girls are naturally curious, but some don't mind being kept in the dark by their boy

With the baseball season over, et's all hope that it's the last time

### A Wedding In Australia



This picture was taken in Melbourne, Australia, August 31, a few Senate and House investigations minutes after Capt. Harold Anderson, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson, 356 West Crescent street, Marquette, was married to Miss Roma Mary Wright, Melbourne. The bride's parents are pictured with Capt. and Mrs. Anderson.

# Reds Hope To Achieve First Win On New Field; 'Cats, Tech Battle

### Graveraet **Meets Sault Blue Devils**

Keyed up by the belated success of their offense in the Gladstone tilt last Saturday, the Graveraet Redmen are set to do everything in their power to chalk up their first victory on their new gridiron when they play the Sault Ste. Marie Blue Devils here this afternoon. The game will start at 2.

The Reds have been concentrating on more drive in practice sessions since that memorable fourth period in the Gladstone encounter when they gained 95 yards and scored both its touchdowns. It was a little too late to do anything about the final outcome, but the Red and White displayed potentali-

#### New Combination Better

If they can maintain that pace against Soo, they may be able to achieve that all-important first triumph in the new stadium in which the Graveraets have bowed to date to the Ishpeming Hema-

Leonard "Okie" Brumm and Harold VanOverloop will share passing duties this afternoon and on Fred Hansen again will fall the Berlin and Rome applied new ence. burden of most of the ball-carry- threats today to the unsavory ing. VanOverloop and Al Dorow, nerve war which the Germans have quarterback, will help out.

That fourth period rally against Gladstone proved to Coach Jim widened to the point where it may Soli that his new forward wall combination is better than the hundreds of thousands of captives. the so-called shadow of its goal.

mainder of the season. He was in- said if that was done three times

Twenty-six Redmen will suit up for today's fracas. Probable line based on so-called captured British ing, looks like the standout. starters will be Ed Kukuk, center; orders, that commando forces Joe Bubnich, transplanted full- which recently raided Tobruk had back, and Ray Beauchamp, guards; been instructed to kill all Italians Glen Johnson and Ken Case, in one sector. The Rome radio tackles, and Bill Desormier and Bill said the Italians would certainly

### Algers Beat St. Joseph By 21 to 0 Score

Munising for the first half in their ever, the Germans have spurned annual battle today for the tradi- this suggestion, saying it was up to tional Little Brown Jug, but the Britain to "disprove" the Nazi Mathers unleased an overhead at- charges. tack in the last half that rang up three touchdowns and a 21 to 0 de- Canada To Retaliate

which there was no scoring, the war prisoners in the dominion Mathers clearly demonstrated their would be put in chains tomorrow superiority. At one time their unless the Germans rescind their drive carried them to the one-yard order fettering Canadian prisoners. their scoring opportunities.

# Old Battleship - May Be Cut Up for Scrap

NEW YORK, Oct. 9-#-Scrap are held in Canada. metal piles throughout the nation grew in size today and there was a TAX REVENUE UP possibility that even an old battleship might be cut up to feed the country's wartime steel furnaces.

ducting the American newspapers'

Meanwhile, the Navy reported that an earlier decision not to scrap the old battleship Oregon, now an historical relic in the harbor at Portland, Ore., probably would have to be reconsidered.

The potential change of policy might bring about the scrapping of old ships in various ports.

Unofficial and incomplete tonnage reports reaching the national committee from the various states showed that Kansas led on a per capita collection basis, turning in 72.2 pounds per person for 65,000 tons total. Utah was second and Oregon third, having 61.8 pounds per capita for 17,000 tons and 45.5 for 25,000 tons respectively.

Standings of the remaining states comprising the top 24 were; Colorado, 32.2 pounds, 18,641 tons; Pennsylvania, 31.8 pounds, 157,112 tons; New York, 31 pounds, 206,922 tons; New Hampshire, 23.9 pounds 5,863 tons; Michigan, 21 pounds, 55,000 tons; Virginia, 18.7 pounds 25,000 tons; Delaware, 16.5 pounds, 2,200 tons; Montana, 16.3 pounds, 4,550 tons; Vermont, 15.1 pounds, 2,710 tons; Iowa, 14.4 pounds, 18,-256; Nebraska, 13.2 pounds, 8,689 tons; Connecticut, 13.1 pounds, 11,-200 tons; Maryland, 13 pounds, 11,-843 tons; Wisconsin, 9.6 pounds, 15,018 tons; Missouri, 9 pounds 17,000 tons; West Virginia, 8.6 pounds, 8,164 tons; South Dakota, 7.8 pounds, 2,500 tons; Idaho, 7.6 pounds, 2,000 tons; Oklahoma, 7.4 pounds, 8,263 tons; Massachusetts. pounds, 15,000 tons; Maine, 6 pounds, 2,530 tons.

### SYRACUSE WINS ANOTHER

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 9-A-Syracuse racked up its third straight football win tonight with a 13-0 triumph over a dogged Western Reserve eleven which yielded two first half touchdowns, then bottled up the veteran Orange backs during the final 30 min-

#### Copper Country Beagles Capture Four Prizes

CHASSELL, Oct. 9-Four prizes were won by beagles of the Lake Superior Beagle club in the twentieth annual fall field trials of the Wisconsni Beagle club in Kewas-

Clifford Warren and Ted Reiss, Hancock, entered and handled nine dogs of the Copper Country organiin the 15-inch derby class.

ber 13. Ribbons will be awarded out the results.

### 1.376 War Captives In Nazi Fetters

begun over the treatment of prisoners of war, and the controversy affect the future well-being of

hapless line which wilted under the The Germans, trading on the fact Ishpeming running attack with the that they hold some 115,000 British exception of two gallant stands in prisoners as compared to 23,000 that may break loose any day. Germans in British hands, announced that 1,376 Britons had Coach Soli announced yesterday been shackled, noted the British' that George Kimber, promising decision to fetter a like number linesman, would be out for the re- of Germans by noon Saturday, and placed in bonds.

The Italians broadcast charges, take reprisals, but did not say what they would be.

The Italians, unlike the Germans, are in a poor positions to start "re-The British hold 262,000 Italian military prisoners and the Italians have only a fraction of that number in British captives.

British officials, repeatedly denying the German charges that the practice of fettering was begun by British order, have invited the Germans to investigate these accusa-ESCANABA, Oct. 9-(P)-The St. | tions through Swiss neutral agents. | Joseph Trojans of Escanaba gal- This process is provided by the Mather high school football team of lating care of war prisoners. How-

OTTAWA, Oct. 9- # -Canada Even during the first half, in announced tonight that German

line, but untimely fouls nullified The external affairs department in a formal statement said the government would "reluctantly take mmediate counter-action." Noon Saturday was the deadline set for the Germans to unchain the Ca-

"If such action has not been taken by the German government by that time an equivalent number of German prisoners of war, including both officers and men, will be put into chains," the statement said. Thousands of Axis war prisoners

LANSING, Oct. 9-P-Privilege taxes by corporations in the first The committee charged with con- quarter of the fiscal year ending September 30, totaled \$5,889,224, metal drive reported 705,461 tons an increase of \$289,616 over the utive office today announced aphad been collected in the top 24 first quarter last year, the state pointment of W. Newton Hawkins, states reporting for a total of 32.5 corporation and securities com- mayor of Ecorse, to the Wayne mission reported today.

### Intersectional **Games Head** Today's Menu

NEW YORK, Oct. 9-A-Take zation in the Wisconsin competi- a good-sized portion of intersection. Reiss' Chassell Belle won tional football games involving fifth in the 15-inch bitch class, and teams of major calibre, stir in an Warren's Northwoods Storm placed even larger number of tussles befirst in the 13-inch all-age dog class | tween big teams in the same secand fifth in the 13-inch derby class. | tions or leagues and season lib-His Northwoods Burr placed third erally with spicy service football and you'll get tomorrow's football The regular monthly meeting of stew. At least, it will be somethe Lake Superior Beagle club will thing that will put the gridiron be held in Hancock Tuesday, Octo- experts in a stew trying to figure

to owners of hounds that placed in To provide the intersectional the Copper Country group's annual flavor there are, Clemson vs. Bosmeet. Harvard, North Carolina vs. Fordham, South Carolina vs. West Virginia and Kansas State vs. Duquesne in the east; Dayton vs. Tennessee and Rice vs. Tulane in the south and Stanford vs. Notre Dame and Southern California vs. Ohio State in the midwest. The Kansas-Texas Christian and Oklahoma-Texts tussles aren't exactly intersectional, although they pit teams from the predominantly mid-LONDON, Oct. 9-AP-Military | western Big Six conference against and propaganda spokesmen in both rivals from the Southwest Confer-

#### Major Sectional Games

Among these teams, Boston College, William and Mary, Duquesne, Tennessee, Ohio State, Rice and Texas have given indications of having unusual strength while the Clemson, Fordham, Notre Dame and T. C. U. teams are the kind

Major sectional encounters include Pennsylvania-Yale, Colgate-Dartmouth, Manhattan-Georgetown, Brown - Columbia, Cornell-Army and Navy-Princeton in the eastern sector. The tussle between jured recently in practice and has that number of British would be Penn, rated the Ivy league's power team, and Yale, making a comeback under Howie Odell's coach

Minnesota, a 7-6 loser to Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks, takes on Illinois in its first Big Ten encounter. Northwestern, 3-0 conqueror of Texas, plays Purdue while Indiana and Wisconsin go into the Big Six for opposition, meeting Nebraska and Missouri.

The midwest also draws the bulk of the major service games. Michigan, which trimmed the Great Lakes Sailors, faces the mighty Iowa pre-flight school team. Great Lakes plays Pitt at Cleveland and Iowa meets the strong Camp Grant Army team. Important service games elsewhere are Georgia preflight school vs. Duke, North Carolina pre-flight vs. North Carolina State, Alabama vs. Pensacola rushing.

clash in a tossup game at Lexing-starter of the quintet. ton, Ky. Georgia, another mighty outfit, meets Mississippi; Auburn Illini Defeat Expected plays Florida and Louisiana State CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 9-(P)-

Mountain Big Six encounter. beaten UCLA; Washington State, ference game for each team. fornia takes on Santa Clara.

### ON DEFENSE COUNCIL

LANSING, Oct. 9-AP-The execcounty defense council.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson 45 TEMPERATURES DROP BELOW THE FREEZING FRICTION INCREASES FORTY DEGREES BELOW ZERO THE FRICTION IS ALMOST AS GREAT AS THAT OF SAND. The SCALES OF A SNAKE ARE RIPPLED BACKWARD BY THE REPTILE'S MUSCLES, THEREBY MOVING THE BODY FORWARD, AS THE TREADS MOVE AN ARMY TANK CHILDREN GROW UP AND LOOK DOWN ON THEIR PARENTS; New York, N.S. NEXT: Making a lake out of a mountain.



TOMMY LOUGHRAN LEARNS NEW TRICKS-Uncle Sam has signed up another veteran fighter-Tommy Loughran (left), retired undefeated light-heavyweight boxing champion. Here, as a private in the Marines at Parris Island, S. C., he learns from a corporal to bring a rifle to port arms. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Marine corps.)

### Leahy Absent From Irish **Bench Today**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 9-Awill not be present.

to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, stadium. coaches will be in charge.

1940 Rose Bowl championship out- dist. fit. Stanford has one of the strongest forward walls in the naton.

naval air station, Texas A. and M. edly can be traced to injuries which vs. Corpus Christi naval air stated to injuries which tion, Tulsa vs. Randolph Field and St. Mary's pre-flight school vs. San Francisco Coast Guard.

edity can be traced to injuries which virtually knocked out all but one member of Leahy's first string backfield. Owen (Dippy) Evans, ace running back, hasn't seen accordance which virtually knocked out all but one member of Leahy's first string backfield. Owen (Dippy) Evans, ace running back, hasn't seen accordance which virtually knocked out all but one member of Leahy's first string backfield. Owen (Dippy) Evans, accordance with the favorite. Indiana took last year's contest, 21 to 13, and as both teams have most of the key men of last year back again a simiin the Southeastern Conference, back has been the only regular

tories over weak foes-South Da- sas, was beaten 35 to 7 by Wiscon-On the Pacific coast, Oregon kota, 46 to 0, and Butler, 67 to 0-State, conqueror of the highly- and expected the worst from the rated California team, meets twice- hardy Gophers in this opening con-

winner over Stanford and Oregon. While Minnesota, too, had a plays Montana; Washington and walkaway in its first game, 50 to 0 EAST LANSING, Oct. 9- IP its toughest going over of the year gar beet fields,

#### Northwestern Has Breather EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 9- AP two previous games with the tough days. Iowa Seahawks and Texas, North-

western gets what appears to be Only 25 per cent of Switzerland's Iron River for the last 26 years. Purdue, although Coach Lynn able this winter, Waldorf isn't just sure the Boilermakers will be as easy as their season's record indicates. Thirty thousand spectators are

expected for this opening Big Ten test for each team. Purdue was defeated by Fordham, 14 to 7, and lost to Vander-

Northwestern lost, 20 to 12, to the Seahawks, but shut out Texas,

### Burn Other Fuel, Oil Furnace Owners Asked

LANSING, Oct. 9- (A) -The executive office today asked the state defense council to give wide circulation to a letter from Harold L. Ickes, petroleum coordinator, calling on owners of oil burning furnaces to convert them to burn other fuel if possible, otherwise to limit oil consumption through conservation practices.

Ickes, letter did not mention the proposed limit of 65 degrees on temperature of oil heated dwell-

The letter declared that loss of tank ships through diversion to meet military and naval needs and through submarine warfare has placed a hobble on ability to supply usual fuel oil markets. It has been necessary, he added, to withdraw "both supplies and transportation facilities from the midwest" to equalize amounts available in this region and the eastern seaboard, which was hardest hit by the losses.

### Pitt Opposes **Great Lakes** In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9- (A) -Notre Dame and Stanford-both Pitt's deemphasized but tough Pangeared to the T formation-clash thers and the Bluejackets from the here tomorrow with each seeking Great Lakes, Ill., naval training its first victory of the season, but station battle tomorrow in the first Frank Leahy, the Irish head coach, of three big-time gridiron clashes transplanted here to take advan-Leahy was ordered today to go tage of the 80,000-seat Cleveland

Minn., for treatment of various ail- The Bluejackets, who smashed ments that have kept him inactive Iowa last week after dropping their much of the season. Assistant opener to Michigan, will depend on a smattering of professionals and Notre Dame's record shows a tie such erstwhile college aces as Bruce with Wisconsin and a loss to Geor- Smith, last year's all-American at gia Tech, while Stanford has lost Minnesota. Pitt, with half of its to Washington State and Santa squad made up of sophomores, was walloped by Minnesota, but came With three linemen left from its back to defeat Southern Metho-

#### Hoosiers Favored Over Nebraska It held Santa Clara to 50 yards by diana and Nebraska hold their sev- inowski at center. Notre Dame's failure undoubt- enth block and tackle festival here tomorrow with the invading Hoo-

Iowa State Meets Marquette

plays Mississippi State. Southern Coach Ray Eliot's honeymoon with their football rivairy tomorrow in ids its safety.

The only Southwest Conference game in Memorial stadium.

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With a homecoming crowd of game in Memorial stadium.

Central romped up and down the field between the 15-yard lines will, in the second half like number from the Lawrmow.

### 50 MSC Students To Work in Beet Fields

Oregon come together while Cali- over Pitt, the Gophers' mettle was Dean of Agriculture E. L. Anthony really shown in last week's game disclosed today that more than 50 with the Iowa Seahawks. Although Michigan State college students at noon yesterday at her home, 113 the champions lost, 7 to 6, they have volunteered to join emergen- Boyington street, from heart trougave the star-studded naval crew cy workers in central Michigan su- ble and old age, after an illness of

and nearly won the game with a The students will be organized came critical two weeks ago. Born great final-minute run by Bill in crews of five under faculty su- in New York state on March 18 pervision and will work during 1851, Mrs. Grandy moved with her their free hours. College specialists-have estimated that the sugar she spent her girlhood. After her beet labor shortage for the state marriage she and her husband, a Hard-pressed to break even in its as a whole was about 48,000 man railroad man, took up residence in

its first breather foe tomorrow in normal supply of coal will be avail- Her husband, the late John Grandy, Church Jubilee

#### Michigan State college tomorrow may find the Tartars of Wayne university all that their monicker The two teams collide on Macklin field at 2 p. m., before an expected throng of 15,000. Michigan Boy Scouts, making their annual visitation, will comprise more than half of the crowd. Coach Joe Gembis sent Wayne's Coach Joe Gembis sent Wayne's 32-player squad through final practice paces here this afternoon and Five & 1e n........ was not hesitant in expressing be-

**Gingrass To** 

Start Against

Wayne Today

EAST LANSING, Oct. 9-AP-

snap State's winning streak over Wayne at five in a row. Wayne Has Improved better team than the 1941 outfit Bordeau, 160. trimmed by State, 39-6. "We've improved both in the line and backfield, and if we had our two regular ends, there'd be no question about tomorrow's game," Gembis

He was referring to Frank Sabo, who has been unable to combine a war job and football, and Don Young, who is out with a fractured

Gembis said Wayne would bank mainly on the passing of Doug Rutherford, but might have a surprise to offer in Sam Carpenter, fast-stepping halfback from Flint. The Tartars flipped 28 passes in their opener against the University of Detroit and surprised most fans by holding the Titans to a 27-0 decision. State was able to get off only nine passes in losing to the University of Michigan, 20-0.

State is favored to turn back the Tartars, but Coach Charley Bachman warned the Spartans that their prestige was lowered by the whitewashing at Ann Arbor.

Gingrass at Fullback The Spartans will send their fastest and lightest backfield into -Marquette Women's League action, with Dick Kieppe, 176, and Beta Sigma Phi ...... Wally Pawlowski, 148, at the Campbeir's halves; Morgan Gingrass, 180, at Bon Ton Cafe fullback, and Bill Milliken, 178,

Only changes in the line are ex- Central Cafe . pected at the end where Vincent Mroz and Barney Roskopff probably will get the starting call. Wayne, which lifted the fresh- Dagenais man ban this year, tomorrow will start two first-year men, Tino As-LINCOLN, Neb., Oct, 9-(P)-In- quino at left tackle and Gene Mal-

San Francisco Coast Guard.

Southeastern Giants Clash

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South away only a 6 to 2 victory.

Tackle Gene Tiejema blocked AMES, Ia., Oct. 9- (A) -Iowa Fullback Harold Kaczynski's punt State and Marquette, with identical from behind his goal line in the won and lost records, will renew first quarter and gave Grand Rap-

almost at will in the second half, like number from the Lawnmow-but the Lancers' defense stiffened ers and the Maintenance crew Bill Norcross, rand Rapids half-back, starred on defense. last night's Munising Wood Pro-ducts matches, Scores: guard, Detroit; Dee Dibble, center, Adrian.

## MRS. GRANDY, 91, DIES

IRON RIVER, Oct. 9-Mrs. Eliz Jane Grandy, aged 91, one of the oldest residents of the county, died several months. Her condition beparents to Appleton, Wis., where Channing. They also lived in Crystal Falls for a time. She lived in died 17 years ago.

Bowling Flanigan's 6
Shorerand Cafe 6
Bon Ton Cafe 6
Shamrock Bar 4
Royal Bohemians 3
Carroll Motor Supply 2
Nesbitt's Orange 2

High average men—Christian, 206; Lawrence, 191; V. Rice, 189; P. John, 189; W. Bourdage, 188; H. Normand, 187; H. Heine, 180; A. Bertagnoli, 179; B. Devine, 177; J. Mikhar, 176. For the first time in six meetings, High individual game—Bourdage, 256. High individual match—Christian, 618.

lief his team had a good chance to S & S Auto Supply .... 2 7 222 High average men—Smith, 180; Chris-tian, 178; Stoipe, 170; Brown, 168; Hoffen-backer, 167; Ellis, 167; Lindquist, 166,

Campbell Fuel vs. Bancroft Dairy, S & S Auto Supply vs. Orange Crusn, Five & Ten vs. Rudy's Cash Market,

Because three members of its team are unable to bowl on the early shift, the Golf club will bowl all its matches on the 9:30 shift.

Backs, and Tom St. Gern aga, fullback.

Wanberg To Get Chance

Sheil Oils ... 8
Flying A's ... 6
Northern Dairy ... 6
Free Lancers ... 5 Ramblers ..... Vigas .... Kr's Bar ..... High individual match-M, VanBrocke

High individual game-H. Carlson, 200. lege, DePere, Wis.

Wood Products League whenevr their goal was threatened. salvaged a pair from the Lathes in center, Flint; Howard Comstock,

| Munising Wood | Produ | cts- | To  |
|---------------|-------|------|-----|
| Carlson142    | 183   | 193  | 5   |
| Sub 150       | 150   | 150  | 4   |
| DesJardin125  | 147   | 138  | 4   |
| Sub150        |       |      | 4   |
| Lemire138     | 198   | 129  | 4   |
| 705           | 818   | 760  | 22  |
| Railbirds-    |       |      | To  |
| O'Neill181    | 171   | 160  | 5   |
| Huellier122   | 99    | 135  | 3   |
| McAuliffe 142 | 157   | 153  | 45  |
| Johns161      | 167   | 183  | 5:  |
| Penny 209     | 189   | 193  | 5   |
| Handicap 13   | 13    | 13   | - 1 |
| 828           | 796   | 827  | 243 |

### Upper Peninsula

mass; the Rev. Frank Ronkowski, was made in that case. St. Michael's church, Ironwood, was censor bearer, the Rev. Charles Gleason Case Settled Herbst, Ishpeming, was book bearer; the Rev. Rhinehart, Bessemer, hanging fire for months, the case was crosier bearer; the Rev. Joseph of the Gleason interests against the Himmelsbach, Hurley, was mitre Davidson Mining company and the bearer, and the acolytes were the Pittsburgh Coke and Iron company. Rev. Thomas Andrea, Marquette, the latter operating the Davidson and the Rev. Fr. Garin. Masters of mines, has been settled out of ceremonies were Msgr. Joseph L. court. The Gleasons, claiming that James Fitzpatrick, Calumet.

Old Bell Becomes Scrap

### Northern **Host Today** To Engineers

An untried and untested Michigan Tech football team will take to the turf at College Field this afternoon against the Northern Michigan Wildcats, who currently are batting .500 this season, with a 12-0 victory over Oshkosh, Wis. State Teachers and a 21-0 loss to the heavier Central Chippewa aggregation.

The kickoff will be at 2. Coach Vic Hurst announced yesterday he would start the same crew which answered the opening whistle against Central last Saturday, and Coach Don Sherman reports that his starting eleven will include one Keith Gilbert, Marquette, a former Graveraet high school star.

In the Olive and Gold backfield will Benny Montcalm, diminutive Schedule for Monday:
7:30—Tonella & Rupp vs. Deep Rock.

Munising quarteback, whose slippers tactics will bear plenty of watching on the part of the Engineers; Ray Austin, Negaunee, and 9:30-Central Cafe vs. Golf Club, Jack Refling, Menominee, halfbacks, and Tom St. Germain, Bar-

Coach Hurst has been casting a -Negaunce Women's LeagueNEGAUNEE, Oct. 9-At the end of the third week of bowling, standings in the of Art Wanberg, whose play at fullsegaunce Women's Bowing league are as back in scrimmage sessions has been more than a little bit of all right. In all probability, he'll see plenty of action at that post today, sharing duties with St. Germain.

Wildcat line starters will be John DalSanto, left end; Gerald Erspamer, left tackle; Bob Burton, left guard; Art Koski, center; Ted Corombos, right guard; Walter Hampton, right tackle, and Harold Anderson, right end. Gilbert will start at left end for

the Houghton Huskies. His mate at right end will be Ralph Katzenberger, who hails from Flint. Oth-"Wayne has no easy attitude this trip," he asserted, "and it means we'll get the toughest battle they ever gave us."

Scheedule for next week:

Tuesday, 7:15—Viga's vs. Cronins, 1-2;

Free Lancers vs. Maytags, 3-4; Ramblers we'll get the toughest battle they ever gave us."

Gingrass at Fullback

The Sporters will send their Davis, Battle Creek, right guard; George McKereghan, Minneapolis, right tackle.

Tech Has Eight Veterans

Coach Sherman plans to start a backfield composed of Gerald Walz, Battle Creek, quarterback; Walter Potoroka, Mt. Clemens, fullback; Jack Peterson, Ironwood, left half, and Bernard Timmer, Muskegon Heights, right half.

Tech has eight regulars from last year's squad back in the fold. Despite this strength, Coach Sherman and his aides, Ray Chelberg and Rex Benoit, detected several kinks week, and every effort has been

High team game—Clitton, 750.

High individual match—H. Carlson, 549:

Maki, 549.

its second game of the season, in Houghton against St. Norbert college, DePere, Wis.

Sure to see action for Tech today Schedule:

Tuesday—Shoreland alleys — Beta vs.
Ernie's, 1-2; Dagenals vs. Eliks Alleys, 3-4;
Nauits vs. Michigan Bell No. 2, 5-6, Eliks alleys—Cliff's Dow vs. Getz, 1-2; Campbell's vs. Bon Ton. 3-4.

Thursday—Shoreland alleys — Coilege Cleavers vs. Central, 1-2; Michigan Bell Sack, Cheboygan; Bob Hastings, Cleavers vs. Central, 1-2; Michigan Bell Sack, Cheboygan; Bob Hastings, Cleavers vs. Central, 1-2; Michigan Bell Sack, Cheboygan; Bob Hastings, Cleavers vs. Central, 1-2; Michigan Bell Sack, Cheboygan; Bob Hastings, Cleavers vs. Central, 1-2; Michigan Bell Sack, Cheboygan; Bob Hastings, Cleavers vs. Central, 1-2; Michigan Bell Sack, Cheboygan; Bob Hastings, Cleavers vs. Central, 1-2; Michigan Bell Sack, Cheboygan; Bob Hastings, Cleavers vs. Central, 1-2; Michigan Bell Sack, Cheboygan; Bob Hastings, Cleavers vs. Central, 1-2; Michigan Bell Sack, Cheboygan; Bob Hastings, Cleavers vs. Central, 1-2; Michigan Bell Sack, Cheboygan; Bob Hastings, Cleavers vs. Central, 1-2; Michigan Bell Sack, Cheboygan; Bob Hastings, Cleavers vs. Central, 1-2; Michigan Bell Sack, Cheboygan; Bob Hastings, Cleavers vs. Central, 1-2; Michigan Bell Sack, Cheboygan; Bob Clark, Cheboygan; Bob Hastings, Cleavers vs. Central, 1-2; Michigan Bell Sack, Cheboygan; Bob Hastings, Chebo Virginia Tech, George Washington-Citadel and Wake Forest-Furman while VMI meets non-conference Virginia.

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> 518 umet about ten years ago by Fr. Harrington, who recently wrote to Bishop Magner for permission to turn the bell in for scrap. Such permission was granted and the bell will soon be converted into a weapon for the armed forces.

City To Appeal Fee Case ESCANABA, Oct. 9-The city of

Escanaba will appeal to the su-91 preme court from the recent decision of Circuit Judge Frank A. 51 Bell awarding Delta county \$4,-- 976.75 judgment against the city for the return of justice court fees and fines, it was announced yesterday by City Attorney Denis Mc-Ginn. Continuing a controversy of WAKEFIELD, Oct. 9-St. Mary's the county, the appeal notice will Catholic church, Wakefield, ohserved its golden jubilee Wednes- brief stating the city's position, and day and the day's program was a transcript of the circuit court recopened with a pontifical high mass ord of the case. It is the contenat 10 a. m. The Most Rev. Francis tion of the city that under its Home J. Magner, bishop of the Marquette Rule Act, fines collected in justice diocese, was the celebrant. Other courts on conviction of misdemeanoffices of the mass were the Rev. ors committed by persons within J. B. Moriarty, of St. Ambrose the city should be returned to the church, Ironwood, archpriest; the city treasurer. Circuit court last Rev. Charles Szygula, Escanaba, formerly priest at St. Michael's in that such fines should go to the Ironwood, deacon of honor; the county, and awarded judgment to Rev. C. J. Petranek, Holy Trinity the county. In its decision circuit church, Ironwood, sub-deacon of court also was of the opinion that honor. The Rev. Albert Pellesier, a similar situation exists in con-Iron Mountain, was deacon of the nection with the county's suit mass; the Rev. Joseph Guertin, Es-canaba, was sub-deacon of the

IRON RIVER, Oct. 9 - After

1939, sought damaged of approximately \$1,500,000. The company denied the charge, contending that sile strength of 40 pounds per for the St. Louis club, gives blood for the Red Cross at a station in St. church in the old location, near \$1,000,000 during the 30-year lease (Associated Press Telemat) Delaware. It was brought to Cal- period.

Zyrd, Marquette, and the Rev. Emil the company had not mined all the Beyers, Marquette. The sermon of ore it could have taken during a the mass was preached by the Rev. 30-year lease, which expired in CALUMET, Oct. 9-An old bell it had taken to surface all the ore connected with much of the early that could be mined profitably. In history of the Copper Country, has been turned in for scrap at the Van the Gleason Interests \$3,200, which Orden salvage depot in Laurium covered the cost of bringing the acby the Rev. Fr. Harrington, pastor tion. M. S. McDonough was attor-CARDINAL HERO GIVES BLOOD-George (Whitey) Kurowski, of Sacred Heart church. The bell, ney for the companies. According Today's parachutes, made of fine Cardinal rookie third baseman whose two-run home run in the ninth which is cracked, weighs one ton. to the record, the Gleasons were quality silk or Nylon, have a ten- linning of the fifth game of the World Series clinched the championship It originally hung in St. Joseph's paid royalties amounting to about Price Five Cents

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(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich. - Saturday, October 10, 1942

Fifty-Eighth Year

# Germans Strike Below Stalingrad Rate Freezing To Reach Volga WASHINGTON, Oct. 9— (A) — Disregarding a direct appeal from President Roosevelt, the Senate voted 50 to 35 today to continue

### Reds Repulse **Two Thrusts Toward River**

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, Oct. 10-(Saturday)-A-Stalingrad's defenders were reported officially today to have smashed two German attempts to break through to the Volga east of the city, but dispatches said a new threat had developed in a Nazi advance across the arid Kalmyck region toward Astrakhan on the

The midnight Russian communique did not mention the Kalmyck area south of Stalingrad after the government newspaper, Izvestia, told for the first time of a German penetration there. Nazi selzure of Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga would spare the Germans further costly losses in frontal attacks on Stalingrad and at the same time control that vital Russian

communications artery. There was no immediate evidence here to bear out the German radio report that the Nazis were counting on their artillery and dive-bombers instead of their infantry henceforth in the battle to reduce Stal-

Reds Welcome Artillery Duel

the city, but if it is withdrawn it would be a tacit admission that the Germans again had miscalculated the strength of Soviet resistance as they did in the battle for Moscow

Stalingrad is concerned the Rusians probably would welcome it for Soviet artillery still is referred to here.

and wounded and another slugged.

"This is the time to strengthen,

toward the Volga were crushed on the Owl) Banghart, 41, Touhy the pending tax bill was disposed of que said. One German infantry lieutenant, made their break in a he would submit a plan to expand

the same general area, a workers' cise period. settlement in the northwestern outskirts, was reported to have Three Others Missing killed 300 Germans in breaking out of a German ring which had been closed on it for several days.

the Russians "fortified their occu- the Touhy quartet. pied positions and on separate sec- Touhy and Banghart were serv- ed in war bonds, Vandenberg said Attacking Japanese-held Saumla.

Nazis Gain Near Leningrad

Thus, as Stalingrad entered its

munique indicated. Leningrad, the Russians acknowl- tol. edged that German infantry sup-

On the upper Don river in the of a tower. On the upper Don river in the Voronezh area the Rusians also said a captain, was forced to call out to later in Senate-House conference. try had crossed to the east bank were killed and 10 taken prisoner in that action, the communique said.

In the mid-Caucasian area of Tower Guard Wounded Mozdok the Russians said their troops still were beating off Ger-

Guerrillas Behind Foe's Lines

one detachment raided a Rumanian Kross' car, parked outside the divisional headquarters, killing 100 walls.

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#### Court Set Up To Try Marriage Nullity Cases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7- (P) -The apostolic delegate to the Unit- hunt along principal highways. ed States has been authorized by It was Banghart, veteran of pri-Pope Pius XII to designate a court to try marriage nullity cases of of the Factor ransom money, Catholics in the United States when breaking through an elaborate a third trial of a particular case is police trap that had been set to Proposals all the way from a "till tem of forced labor in the factor- iff, and exercise of political authorinecessary, Catholic authorities explained tonight.

In a formal statement, the na-In a formal statement, the na-tional Catholic welfare conference as he and Touhy were at crime. today as it set about writing its months' study of the farm labor new treaties concluded on the basis tack until he had finished his tour said the apostolic delegate has not In 1935, Banghart commandeered answer to one of the war's most problem, would file its report early of absolute equality and mutual rebeen chosen to pass judgment on an automobile at Menard, Ill., peni- pressing economic questions: "How next week, and this probably will spect for sovereign rights." the cases, but merely to designate

To safeguard the best interests Snatch Victim Asks Protection of Christian society, the statement said, the church has established cal decisions by two courts are nec- hart collected \$50,000 and fled.



ROGER TOUHY

### Four Escape From Prison; Nazi infantry still is attacking Guard Shot

As far as an artillery duel at fled from Stateville prison today, the future and that the claims for

Both tank-supported German ef- gang that once ruled Chicago's forth tank-supported German etcligang that once ruled Chicago's war years."

forth tank-supported German etcligang that once ruled Chicago's war years."

Mr. Roosevelt added that after company was wiped out, it added. Spectacular dash across the prison on Red army unit fighting to a spectacular dash across the prison budget message last January he administration of the social security system. In his budget message last January he administration of the social security system. One Red army unit fighting in yard during the afternoon exer-

They fled in a small green sedan parked outside the penitentiary. Northwest of Stalingrad where a A checkup showed three others Soviet relief offensive has sought to ease the pressure on Stalingrad, confusion attending the flight of

naping of John Jake the Barber) rate was to create a "super sur- of Australia, Allied airmen pounced ingness to abolish promptly by The Chinese halled dispatches at Kiska island last Tuesday, the er the warning from the United

47th day of siege, the general position was one of stalemate, the com- Banghart, James O'Connor, 35, and war bonds, but thought it was an western front, presumably near and slugged him, seizing his pis- posed exclusively upon workers un- by three Japanese Zero fighters, it action."

With the aid of this weapon, two ported by 30 tanks had ousted the other nearby guards were seized "freezing" proposals and the victory Red army from two populated and disarmed, and these two guards levey are parts of the new revenue

the man in the tower to drop his of the river. Eighty Hungarians gun down into the yard. This the Brown Wants Higher Tax tower guard did, providing each of the desperadoes with a weapon.

At this point, one of them openman attacks. The Nazis lost 300 ed fire, the bullet grazing the head men and 10 ammunition trucks in of the tower guard, H. Kross, stunthe battle there yesterday, it was ning him and putting him out of the action. A makeshift rope ladder was then produced and the opposing it. Russian guerrillas already are four scaled the west wall, taking working behind German lines in a bunch of keys from the stunned this area on the Terek river, the Kross, letting themselves out communique said in telling how through the tower stair and taking

> The checkup later showed that St. Clair McInery, 31, Edward Darlak, 32, and Matthew Nelson, 30, were also missing from the peni-

orders to "shoot to kill," joined the son escapes, who collected = \$50,000

foil the ransom payment. breaking prison and eluding police the House agriculture committee the House committee, after a six nation, should be abolished, and tentiary and with two companions you going to keep 'em down on be the prologue to the next big Achievement of "absolute equalismashed through one of the gates. the farm?"

matrimonial courts in its various through an elaborate police trap selective service to freeze dairy to jobs where they are most need- since the revolution which overdioceses or units. Before a mar- set up to foil the ransom payment and livestock workers on the ed. riage can be declared null, identi- in the Factor kidnaping. Bang- farms for the next three months, Specifically, the 15 Senators Tomorrow is the 31st anniversary

Besides Touhy and Banghart two food production. If two courts hand down differ- other members of the mob were Still another proposal was con- a general manpower program was ing decisions, a third trial is neces- sent to Stateville for the Factor tained in a bill introduced by Sen- being worked out. Manpower Chief Wires Cleared for Calls sary, and the normal court for such snatching. They were Gus Schae- ator Taft (R-Ohio) to create a new Paul V. McNutt now is writing proa hearing is the sacred Roman ro- fer, and Al Pollynose) Kator, who office of manpower director with posals for such legislation, and an died September 15, 1940,

Rome, and because of censorship Banghart, he said, was "the cruel- would be abolisheed.

# Senate Okehs Security Tax

each on employer and employe-

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) led a successful fight against the Adopt 'Victory Tax'

Earlier, the Senate adopted a five chine shops, supply dump and othper cent "victory tax" levied on all er objectives, it was announced ofncomes of more than \$624. The tax, ficially today. effective January 1, 1943, would be Not a single Allied plane was lost leducted from pay envelopes and in this and other devastating raids salary checks and paid directly to throughout the island area above the Government by the employer. Australia, the communique said. It would be collected in addition to Allied, Enemy Patrols Clash the usual normal tax and surtaxes. The House has yet to approve the

under present favorable circum-JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 9-#-Seven real and justifiable fear that adeconvicts, including two top men quate funds will not be accumulatin the old "Terrible Touhy" gang, ed to meet the heavy obligations of

viet artillery still is referred to here as "the god of war," an always has Four of the escapees, led by not to weaken, the social security Roger Touly, 44, ringleader in the system. It is time now to prepare

such workers as farm laborers and Crippled Jap Ship Destroyed

domestics now exempt. Would Create 'Super Surplus" The President's phrase about weakening the social security system Vandenberg indignantly assert- en enemy ships were damaged, ed "unwittingly describes his objec- eight aircraft were destroyed and

tives and not mine." the taxes collected would be invest- damage to any ship. plus" and an "automatic market for on a Japanese ship they previous-

der the social security system. Red army from two populated places after losing 10 of their tanks places after losing 10 of their tanks across the open yard to the foot sidering. Since both were inserted

BRITISH CRUISER SUNK

# 100 U. S. Bombers, 500 Allied

addressed a letter to Chairman George (D-Ga), of the Senate finance committee, saying the increase-from one to two per cent

It is "not only in accord with the necessities of the social security system itself," he said, "but at the same time would contribute to the non-inflationary financing of the rapidly mounting war expendi-

proposal, asserting that social security funds already exceeded the legal minimum. He presented figures to show that a social security tax of one per cent would yield as much revenue next year as the Freasury had originally expected to southwest Pacific dumped 60 tons of derive from the two per cent rate.

# Fighter Planes Make Greatest

**Allies Blast** 

Jap Base On

New Britain

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-

QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 10

(Saturday) - (A)-The largest force

of Allied heavy bombers yet hurled

against a Japanese base in the

explosives on Rabaul, New Britain,

scoring direct hits on jetties, ma-

On the ground Australian patrols

pushed on into the Owen Stanley

mountain "gap" leading down the

northern slopes to the Japanese

base of Kokoda. Contact with Jap-

anese patrols for the first time in

days was established in the Myola-

Templeton's crossing area, the bul-

letin said, but no further details of

The huge aerial offensive appar-

General MacA thur's airmen not

only struck at Rabaul in their big-

Guinea where Japanese supply

Buka, in the northern Solomons,

also was hit again and numerous

ently was part of a master plan designed to aid U. S. Marines battling

the Japanese in the Solomons.

dreds of feet into the air.

fires were set there.

munique added.

that action were given.

By Richard L. Turner

voted, 50 to 35, today to continue social security pay roll taxes at their present rate, instead of doubling them on January 1, 1943, as originally planned.

During the day, Mr. Roosevelt

During the day, Mr. Roosevelt voted, 50 to 35, today to continue

was necessary.

In his letter, President Roosevelt said the obligations arising from penefits to be paid by the social security system justified the increas-

"A failure to allow the schedul-

Noting that the President said any loss in personnel and planes or

Both the social security tax the communique said.

Michigan's Senators were divided go and would soon be flown across in the 50 to 35 vote by which the the country to the air station at Senate adopted an amendment Anacostia (Washington), D. C., freezing social security payroll where exhaustive tests will be made taxes for 1943 at present levels, of its performance characteristics. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg

#### All these attacks followed up the big U. S. carrier task force strike

six others damaged — all without By Wade Werner tors engaged in battles of local im- ing 99-year terms for the 1933 kid- the only purpose of increasing the ki in the Tanimbar islands north States tonight announced its will- world."

A prison source which declined the sale of war bonds." He recog- ly had crippled. They destroyed it ial rights it has enjoyed in that American air blows at the Jap-Over St. George's channel an Allied recompaignees a raillied recompaignees unit also been undertaken to reduce to rublied recompaignees unit also brought from t William Stewart, 43, were exer- of ligation shared by the whole peo- lied reconnaissance unit also turned ment added, "shares this Govern- way bridge, cutting the line to ble and ruin this last enemy strong- radio the threat tonight of "re-But on a second of the north- cising when they turned on a guard ple and one that should not be im- in a neat performance. Attacked ment's views and is taking similar Myitkyina, attacked Japanese bar- hold in the Aleutians. shot down two and the third fled,

### Repaired Japanese Zero Fighter To Be Tested

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9- (AP) -The Navy reported today that a Japanese Zero fighter, forced down near future. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-P- at the naval air station at San Die-

Already, however, preliminary (R) voting for the amendment and tests have been made on the west Senator Prentiss M. Brown (D) coast and have shown up both weaknesses and strengths in the famous enemy fighter.

In these preliminary examina-LONDON, Oct. 9-A-The 4,290- tions, the Navy said, the Zero deton British anti-aircraft cruiser veloped a top speed of slightly less Coventry has been sunk, the ad- than 300 miles per hour, less than miralty announced tonight. The the speed of the best American Coventry had a complement of 400 fighters, but this may be increased somewhat in later tests.

## entiary. More than 100 policemen, with House Group Starts Task Of Solving Manpower Problem '

the soil or fight" order to cash les and on the farms."

Two years earlier he broke 15 farm state Senators petitioned ment authority to assign workers of the aims of nationalist China

authority over recruiting for the Administration bill is expected to WASHINGTON, Oct. 9- P But because of the uncertainties When Factor, in Chicago, heard armed services, industry, agriculbe presented to Congress soon. of wartime postal service, it may be of the break he appealed to police ture and other occupations. The House agriculture commit- today decreed that beginning No-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 P - when Congress could "adopt a sys- foreign control of the customs tar-

bor on the farm for 90 days, while the Chinese republic.



MacArthur Decorates AP War Writer

Gen. Douglas MacArthur (right) in an unprecedented action somewhere in New Guinea pins the U. S. gest night raid, but also dumped 16 Army's Silver Star award on Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent who fought his way out fensive war, September 15, 1940, tons of bombs on Lae in upper New of the dense New Guinea jungle after having been lost for 43 days when forced to bail out of an Army plane. The plane ran out of fuel between Australia and Port Moresby, New Guinea, during a storm. Mac- chines over and lost upwards of dumps on the water front were de- Arthur said he made the award to Haugland "as an outward symbol of the devotion and fortitude with 185 of them in a single day. The ceremony took place in a U.S. Army hospital. This picture was radioed from Australia to San Francisco.

# In these and other raids, the Aless emerged without loss the com-In China To

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-P-To an embattled China on the eye of must refrain from such action and its national anniversary, the United help defeat it throughout the The Army Air Forces dropped 15 crippled Fortress. treaty the system of extraterritor- from New Deihl telling of new Navy announced today, indicating States army by radio to the French

country for nearly 100.

communicated to Chinese Ambassa- a landing field at Lolwing and by the Army's B-24 Liberator bomb- command to mention Flying Fordor Wei Tao-ming by Sumner boats on the Irawaddy river. Welles, acting Secretary of State. Welles told the ambassador that the United States plans to present a draft treaty to the Chinese gov-

ernment for its consideration in the tear future.
This treaty would provide "for Get Wilkie in the Aleutians, had been repaired the immediate relinquishment of this country's extraterritorial rights in China and for the settlement of

> Abolition of the extraterritorial rights would have little immediate practical effect, in view of the fact that the most important areas in which those rights were enjoyed China yesterday, flying homeward ed and the other damaged. now are occupied by Japanese

From the point of view of China's national aims, however, such voluntary relinquishment of century-old NORTH CHINA, Oct. 9-P-The with demolition and incendiary rights would be of immense im- Japanese have failed again in what bombs on October 1 and 2 and again could be expected to give to the effort to get Wendell Willkie. on October 6. The last raid report-Thinese fighting morale.

The first paragraph of the Kuobombed the Honan province city of figures were given. Chinese fighting morale.

those providing for leased terri- China battle zone. ty on Chinese territories which im- special sleeper which had been Banghart is as experienced at subsidies to farm labor confronted Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) said pairs the sovereignty of the Chinese Lunghal line

> wartime debate in Congress-in ty" among the nations through Meanwhile, emphasizing the ur- the consideration of a war service abolition of extraterritorial rights ency of the farm labor situation, act that would give the Govern- and related privileges has been one threw the Manchu dynasty in 1911. to prevent "irreparable injury" to asked selective service to hold la- of revolution, which gave birth to

The board of war communications difficult to deliver the documents to for protection from the fugitives, present war manpower commission tee was expected to declare that vember 1, long distance telephone labor scarcity menaces the nation's calls dealing with the war effort dividing line between the Chinese intimate and personal evidence may fall under unauthorized eyes, the statement added.

Saying he had in mind voluntary wartime food and fiber supply, and which was implicated in kidnapings, he holdups and killings a decade ago. That the time had not yet come for a remedy.

Saying he had in mind voluntary make detailed recommendations shall have the right-of-way over all others.

Gividing line between the Chinese and their foe for the past four make detailed recommendations and their foe for a remedy.

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### Chiang Calls for Full Mobilization of Chinese

Kiska Being

Rubble, Ruin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9- (P) -

base in the Andreanof islands,

Cargo Ship Left Flaming

CHUNGKING, Oct. 9— R—
Chiang Kai-shek called tonight for the full mobilization of every man

Reduced To the full mobilization of every ma and woman in China to beat the Japanese in this sixth year of war. 'We must be preparade to endur greater privations," Chiang sal declaring that China would not to erate oppression or aggression By John M. Hightower from other nations and "therefore

anese in Burma.

racks southeast of Loiwing in The Navy communique said that Roosevelt." The United States decision was China's adjoining Yunnan province, the Tuesday raid was carried out

# In War Zone

CHUNGKING, Oct. 10 (Satur- harbor was attacked and left afire day) - Wendell Willike, personal and sinking, the radio station was tion and amid fine visibility condirepresentative of President Roosevelt on a tour of war fronts, left

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan WITH THE CHINESE ARMY IN same land objectives were blasted portance, not to speak of the lift it appears to have been a determined on October 5, prior to the attack

traterritoriality in the following lieved was the one carrying Presi- flight also was made over Attu and dent Roosevelt's personal represen- Agattu island the same day and

> of the Chinese front lines on the south bank of the Yellow river where he missed enemy shelling by only a half hour.

Willkie Proud of Attention The fact that the raid was the first of large scale in that area for a number of months indicated that China's distinguished visitor, who remarked: "I am complimented that they pay me so much at-

At least six persons were killed in the Loyang attack. Willkie at the time was 130 miles distant, exploring front-line trenches and artillery emplacements along the Yellow river. The river has formed a general

# By Wes Gallagher

In operation beside the battletested Fortresses were the American Liberators, triumphantly passing their first tests in this battle

involved, today's mass raid topped

Ge. in fighters today in widespread aerial dogfights, but no attempt has been made so far to total up the number shot down by

Walf 190's destroyed Machine-Gun U. S. Crew American airmen in the raid told this correspondent that Nazi fighters, including Reichmarshal Goer-

tons of bombs on the Japanese base ploit of the war came two days aftthat a systematic campaign had people to move away from factories

The greatest American aerial ex-

prisals" for raids "instigated by

ing fires, and seven tons were re- their own.

damaged by strafing, and two seations, squadron after squadron of planes were hit, one being destroy-Fortresses and Liberators soared to great heights from this and other This was the fourth big raid renewly laid fields and then crossed ported on Kiska this month. The the channel to reduce the Lille rallroad yards to wreckage and Thirty-five Japanese planes ed was the first for which tonnage

mintang manifesto of 1924 pro- Loyang yesterday and machine- Along with the report of the opclaims China's determination to gunned a railway coach on a sid- erations at Kiska the communique tille and great fires were observfree Itself from the system of ex- ing there which evidently they be- disclosed that a reconnaissance "All unequal treaties such as tative on his tour of the north that no sign was found of any ene- the American bombers were dealmy activity on either place.

> NEWSPAPERBOY PAY HIM TODAY SHARMING FORTUNES TOLD

# In Occupied France Hit

Nazi Targets

COMMAND IN ENGLAND, Oct. 9 A-More than 100 American Fortress and Liberator bombers with an escort of 500 Allied fighter planes made the greatest single daylight aerial attack of the war on Hitler's industrial and transport system today at Lille in occupied

The raiders, directed by Maj .-Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the USAAF in the European theayards against strong Nazl opposi-

Liberators Pass First Tests

zone. Both are four-motored planes. The raid was greater than anything thrown by the Nazis against Battle of Britain, before the luftwaffe called off their daylight at-

(Associated Press Telemat) nounced the great Allied fighter escort knocked down at least five

> The Liberators alone claimed an unofficial total of seven Focke-

ing's proud yellow-nose squadron, had machine-gunned the crew parachuting to earth from one

It also brought from the German

The raid moved the German high ers escorted by P-39 Airacobra and tresses for the first time, although P-38 Lightning fighter planes-all this was their fourteenth mission operating from the new advance air over western Europe. Presumably the Germans have not been telling Eight tons of bombs were drop- their people of the activities of

ped on the enemy camp area, start- American bombers for reasons of

leased over the vicinity of the sea- Say Allies Lose 16 Planes plane hangar with unannounced re- The Germans claimed 16 Allied aircraft were shot down including "some" Fortresses and tried to minimize the damage done as compared to the number of planes in

> pound with tons of explosives the Lille steel and engineering works, one of the most important locomotive building plants in France. As the bombers battled their way out through Nazi fighters and flak screens a pall of smoke hung over

Some of the fighter attacks were of diversionary character. While ing their explosives across the intories, extraterritorial privileges. But Willkie wasn't in it; it Japanese apparently withdrew from vasion coast, single RAF bombers also spread their fire to the Rhine-

Liberators Carry Big Loads

Fortresses, gave crushing weight to the attack, exceeding the tonnages dropped by the Nazis for many nights in the blitz on Britain. It was generally considered that 100 planes or possibly more constituted the normal German night blitz and most of them were single or two-engine craft in contrast to the four-motored Fortresses and

Liberators, with a greater bomb

oad than those carried by the

### President Will Address Nation Monday Night

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9- AP Monday at 10 p. m., Eastern War Time, was fixed by President Roosevelt today as the time for his fifth radio "fireside chat" to the nation since Pearl Harbor. He told reporters he had not yet decided what he would talk about, but that he would talk for half an

### Hendra New Chairman Of U.P. Teachers

Roy Hendra, principal of the Mrs. Raymond Daniels is a pa-Central high school, Ironwood, new tient in St. Luke's hospital, Marchairman for Region 7 (the Upper quette. Peninsula) of the Michigan Education association, presided yesterday at the business session which concluded the two-day regional con-

vention here. Clarence Zerbel, principal of the Junior high school in Escanaba, retiring chairman, become first vicepresident and Bernard Gaffney, principal of the Houghton high school, was elected second vice- Tripp. chairman. Joseph Gucky, Harris, was elected secretary.

Divisional Chairmen Division chairmen were elected employed.

at the divisional meetings as fol-

Folo, Escanaba. Rural school division-Mrs. Ethel Schuyler, Menominee county school commissioner, chairman for 1943. Superintendent J. E. Sidall, Seney, was elected to preside in 1944.

Wenk, Kingsford. Parent-Teacher division -Gernsey Gorton, Marquette.

Hugo Swanson, Norway school nates are Miss Lottie Wymore, grade school supervisor at Stambaugh; Emory D. Pierce, principal of the Junior high school in Sault Ste, Marie, and Leo McDonald, superintendent of schools in Gwinn. Protest Union Action

Before adjournment the convention adopted a resolution of protest against the action of the Marquette musicians' union in preventing the Graveraet high school band from playing at Thursday's convention session

Because music has become an important part of school curriculum, the resolution said in substance, its development in the tor. schools should be fostered by organized labor rather than inter-

teachers praised the residents of Marquette for the generous manner in which they opened their homes for the accommodation of convention visitors, and the Marthe help it gave the committees in solving the housing problem, which was acute because hotels were filled this week with draftees brought here for examination by the U. S. Army medical board. Movies Good Teachers

schools as an effective method of when the upland small game seateaching geography, government son opens. and other subjects and, particularly, the use of slow-motion pictures ordered closed to hunting as game to teach the finer arts in which sanctuaries for the protection of skill is demanded and a particular sand hill cranes and other wild boys and girls of all ages should be state senatorial district had been yesterday by - Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former Congresswomark, one of the speakers on the At Escanaba Postponed

"I wish I could teach geography with the moving machine," she told her audience. I believe I could do a good job by bringing to the boys and girls the pictures of mountains, lakes, rivers, cities and the fauna and flora of the world. It has been shown by research that what a student has learned by reading stays with him a short time, but what he gets from looking at moving pictures remains much longer. It has been proved conclusively that more factual in- Canada during 1941 are estimated formation remains in the student's at \$94 million. mind by the use of pictures than by the lecture method or by read-

"How I should like to have the RELIEF people learn what Government does for them. It smooths the pathway of the child to school, supports the school, pays the teachers, pays the policemen and firemen, puts battleships in the ocean and pays our marching soldiers," Mrs. Rohde declared.

Moving pictures, she asserted, could be used to "stir the patriotism of our boys and girls by showing them all these things which are the inner workings of Government."

More than 200 airplane parts are being made from plastics and their uses are being rapidly expanded.

### Big Bay

Mrs. Earl Massal is here from Detroit for a short visit. Milton Tompkins, Marquette,

was a visitor here Wednesday. Mrs. Peter Hutter and Mrs. Keneth Allen were visitors in Marquette this week. Mrs. Raymond Daniels is a pa-

James Williams, of the Huron

Mountain club, was a visitor in Marquette Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Burns and

Mrs. Agnes Bowers were visitors in Marquette Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lelvis, Mar-

Mrs. Peter Hutter, and Mrs. Cleo

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golliver have moved to a camp near Newberry where Mr. Golliver will be

High school division - Charles tis after spending ten days here tion. with relatives and friends.

Mrs. John MacDonald has returned to Ishpeming after spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald Jensen has returned to Elementary division-Miss Pearl Mrs. troit. His family will spend the winter in Detroit

Emerson Fleury, Kenneth Goldssuperintendent, was elected dele- worthy, Sam Chartier and the lat-

> Mrs. James Gauthier entertained at a card party Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. A. J. Fleury for the benefit of St. Mary's Catholic church. Ten games of '500" were played and the prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. Elmer King. Second high score went to Mrs. Warren S. Williams.

#### Palmer

Suomi-There will be no services in the Suomi church today. zation of consumer goods should be stands in a position of leadership, too much and neglecting his fam-

#### State Gets Ownership Other resolutions adopted by the Of Recreational Project

ST. IGNACE, Mich., Oct. 9-(A) The state conservation commison, in a special meeting here today, authorized acceptance of the quette Chamber of Commerce for | national park service's offer to give the state ownership of the most of the Waterloo recreational project operations and fundamental conin Wastenaw and Jackson coun-

men to do all possible to insure all of the area being given the state Use of moving pictures in the will be open to hunting next week

About 400 acres of the area were

### Train Service Hearing

LANSING, Oct. 9-(A)-The state naba Monday on proposed reduc- the volunteer community service date in the 12th district is Andrew tion of train service between Sault and for participation in industry as Asikainen, Gwinn, while Harold Ste. Marie and Gladstone has been a war worker." postponed for at least 30 days.

The adjournment was ordered to the school and will certainly chal- trict. permit study of the results of forth. coming gasoline rationing on train and automobile travel in the area

American tourist expenditures in



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### **War Duties** Challenge To Teachers

Victory in total war cannot be achieved unless the home front, said, and the answer, he added, is of which schools are an essential "perfectly clear."

Michigan College of Education. "Victory cannot be achieved," he said, "if America pursues a policy of 'business as usual' and it cannot be achieved unless every institution and human activity is used in one way or another to carry us Mrs. John Finley and daughter, through the world crisis and give Josephine, have returned to Cur- us a fair start on world reconstruc-

> Must Stick To Fundamentals While school teachers and pupils tion. will aid in all types of war activities, such as collecting rubber and

steel and assisting in rationing, Mr. as a school must also serve America in terms of its original pur-

These purposes, he stated, are to of a free people," adding that "never before has it been more important that reading, writing, mathematical computation, straight thinking and leadership be taught. He charged the teachers with the responsibility of establishing the following wartime programs: Wartime Suggestions

gram should street, war aims and be asked to do things they are not they are all living more comfortaimply a redirected citizenship train- trained to do. Confusion will weak- bly than before. ing for youth and adults.

mathematics-Senior high schools use science and mathematics during the war period. Fundamental cepts such as global geography

"Pre-flight training and aeronaution cadets and ground crew main- end of the Upper Peninsula.

physical fitness programs.

public service commission said to- young person as well as every state ticket. day a hearing scheduled at Esca- adult should be prepared for both

lenge the leadership of boards of education, administrators and teachers, "but not one of these tasks, however, can be safely shirked by any school district in Michigan," he asserted.

#### Teachers Should Stay on Job

Teachers are faced with the choice of staying on their school jobs or engaging in some other form of war work, Mr. Koopman

part, is well organized, it was de- "A few selected, physically fit, clared here yesterday afternoon by younger members of the profession G. Robert Koopman, assistant state should elect to go into the armed superintendent of public instruct forces," he declared, "and in case tion, who addressed the Upper of doubt the Selective Service will Peninsula regional convention of step in and settle the matter. But the Michigan Education associa- by and large teachers should reton at its closing general session in main on the job and add to their juette, are visiting their daughters, the auditorium of the Northern equipment the skills essential to war service.'

"In other words," he said, "the teacher, to be a successful teacher in wartime, must learn how to do a number of new things. Every teacher-educating institution that offers refresher training should be filled in spite of all the handicaps. Every extension course should be filled by teachers learning how to win the war through better educa- Chest has helped to make possible:

#### Entitled To Fair Pay

"There are some who want Koopman said, "we must not forget teachers to make great financial the Huron Mountain club from De- that a fundamental institution such sacrifices while workers in other activities are receiving unusual fi-

make the most of it."

#### Asikainen's Election hould be included in the training Prohibition Party's Aim

LANSING, Oct. 9-(A)-A camtics—This program should be di-vided into two distinct parts, name-Prohibition party decided today to ly, general ar-minded education for concentrate its efforts toward electall, and pre-flight training and ing a Congressional and state senonautics for prospective avia- atorial candidate in the western

The party leaders said the 12th "Health and physical fitness-All Congressional district and the 31st provided with a basic program in selected by national Prohibition health education. Senior high leaders as one of "three or four" in said, they were appealing for a 50 .-"Community service - Every 000 vote "of principle" for the

The party's Congressional candi-Lindahl, Iron River, is the sena-These programs may embarrass torial candidate in the 31st dis

there wasn't enough money just for **How Welfare** 

### **Unit Aids Families**

The service of the Family Wel- terviews with the man in which he friends in Marquette. fare society, which will receive \$4,-400 from the Community Chest to carry on its work in 1943, is to help families rehabilitate themselves, Miss Edith M. Wehmann, Maruette, the society's executive sec-

retary, said yesterday, Under the direction of George E. Bishop, the Chest campaign to raise \$18,662 will be held October 19-24, inclusive. The widespread character of the society's work requires the largest budget of the nine agencies which are financed by the Chest.

"Every Marquette citizen should become acquainted with the work meet all their own expenses and to of the Family Welfare society, Miss Wehmann said. "Here are two brief illustrations of what ev- Family Welfare society he would ery contributor to the Community probably have kept right on with

#### Earning Power Increased

"A boy of 19, who had quit school when he was 16 in order to help support his widowed mother and brother and sisters, was given an opportunity to learn a trade so that nancial rewards. This policy is he could increase his earning abilwrong. Since October 1 there is ity. The Family Welfare society gate to the National Education aster's mother, Marquette, visited at help the community and nation an unfair salary. Wage ceilings the low pay job he was on by agreehave been set and teachers' sal- ing to give his family as much monary schedules should be more or ey each month for six months as less permanently adjusted at once. he had been able to contribute. He front strong and sustaining the in Room 324 of the Postoffice build-This is necessary to insure fair wanted to give up the job so that treatment and to provide an ade-quate number of teachers for our school. He succeeded very well, problems threaten to become too much for him. They represent completed his training with excel- some of the good that you accom- enter the Government training pro-"Teachers will face many obsta- lent recommendations, and is now plish when you give to the Comcles in achieving this program. In- steadily employed in a skilled trade. dividuals will be overloaded with Te contributes twice as much to his bution helps to make this work "Wartime citizenship-This pro- community work. Teachers will family as he formerly could, and possible."

> en expenditure of effort. But in "Another family was on the "Consumer education-Consumer the face of all this it must be re- verge of breaking up because the economics as well as the wise utili- membered that every teacher husband and father was drinking It is the responsibility of the in- ily. When his wife threatened to "Guidance into and training for dividual teacher to see that obsta- leave him, the man came to the critical occupations—This program cles are overcome. It is also the Family Welfare society because he opportunity of every teacher to really wanted to overcome the but it would apply primarily to help children and even adults sub- drinking habit and find some way stitute purposefulness for fear, ef- to solve his problems instead of "Competence in science and fectiveness for frustration. Since running away from them. The case

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should stress the guidance and group morale depends upon lead- worker's study of the family's sit- sentative of the U. S. Civil Service. training of those who probably will ers, the teacher is presented with uation showed that the man was will be in Marquette today from 10 a grand opportunity. Let each struggling against impossible odds a. m. to 1 p. m. to interview perhis earnings were not enough to sons interested in obtaining war support the family deecntly, even employment in Detroit. She wants, if he had never spent a cent for particularly, to procure experience iquor, and his creditors were push- ed stenographers and typists. Howing him to make payments when ever, persons with a limited amount

Civil Service

#### City Paragraphs their every day needs. Kept Family Together "A budget for the family was worked out with them, which

showed that if they had help with

clothing, they could meet all their

other expenses-if the man didn't

the society provided regular supple-

mentar; relief in the form of cloth-

ing, and the case worker had in-

was helped to understand why he

had taken to drinking and to learn

how to control his desire for liquor.

He 'fell off the wagon' twice in the

first three month of the case work

treatment, but has gone five months

now without breaking over, and is

oeginning to feel confident of his

ability to control his drinking. The

with the man's wife, helping her to

understand the way he had acted

past month the man has gotten a

much better job than he ever had

before, and the family is able to

there is a happier home and a fam-

Miss Delores DeLuca is a surgical patient in St. Luke's hospital. Miss Ann Opie has returned to vacation here with relatives. Hancock after attending the MEA drink. For eight months after that

convention here.

Miss Lillian Perow will return to

Detroit today after spending several days here with friends. Georgiana King, former student at Northern, was here from Esca-

naba for the MEA meetings. Ed Foye, employed in the Soo, is spending the weekend here with case worker also had interviews his wife and son.

and how she could help him to get her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John a week here with his father, Elmer Lake, 1600 Presque Isle avenue. George Rishel has returned to turned to the Naval Air Base at his home in Garden Village, Dick- Alameda, Calif.

inson county, after spending two weeks in Marquette. make payments on their old debts. "If this man had not gone to the Miss Betty Bayliss has gone to Milwaukee to spend a week visiting her brother-in-law and sister, his drinking, his wife would have Mr. and Mrs. George W. Talley.

become completely discouraged and Mrs. Gordon Miller, who teaches filling station designated on the might have left him, and there school in Iron River, is here visit- ration card. would have been another broken ing Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, 135 home in Marquette. Instead of that | West Crescent street. Robert Alexander and John Enly that is self-maintaining because wright have returned from Dehey were able to get help in re-

troit where they were employed building their self-respect and conduring the summer. Mrs. Hazel Youngquist left last "These two family case work

problems and how they were solved show how the Family Welfare of experience in this kind of work

society is helping to keep the home also are inivted to confer with her morale of the citizen soldier, whose Mrs. Upham also would like to

confer with any person desiring to grams or to do guard duty at war munity Chest, because your contri- plants in Detroit. Phillip J. Maher, connected with

the signal corps of the War Department, also will be in the Federal building here today for the purpose of interviewing persons who have had experience as mechanics in garages or at filling stations, or in radio work.

night for Wilmington, Delaware, where she will spend two weeks

with her son, Orin. Miss Joyce Syren has returned to the Augustana hospital school of

nursing in Chicago after a brief Miss Emily Swanson, recently employed in Detroit, is spending a

Edward Mitten, Sault Ste. Marie, few days here with relatives before s spending the weekend visiting going to Chicago where she has accepted a position. Miss Elizabeth Kokko, Sault Ste.

Marie, attended the MEA institute here Thursday and Friday. While here she was the guest of Miss Esther Johnson, Sixth street. Edward A. Macdonald, Detroit

attorney, a former resident of Marquette, has returned home after spending several days here on busi-Miss Irene Lake is here from Lieut.-Comdr. Robert E. C. Jones, Detroit to spend a few days with U. S. Navy air corps, who spent

Jones, East Prospect street, has re-

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### **Veterans Of** Navy To Aid Recruiters

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A committee of more than 25 veterans of the United States Navy, who served with the Navy in World War I or in the Spanish American war, has been organized in Marquette to promote and speed up enlistment in the Navy of young men residing in this area.

The group will be known as the Naval Veterans Committee for Recruiting and its efforts will be directed principally to assisting Navy recruiting officers in every possible manner and to giving advice and information on the Navy to young men interested in joining that branch of the armed service.

Organized at the request of recruiting officials in the Ninth Naval district, the Marquette committee is composed of men who, because of their experience in the last war are qualified to give correst information to prospective recruits relative to how the Navy operates and to describe the many opportunities the Navy offers for vocational training which will equip men for employment as technicians and specialists after the war.

"The Navy Needs Men"

Dan J. Vaughan, Jr., is chairman of the committee and P. B. Spear, Jr., is secretary. "Members of this committee," Mr. Vaughan said yesterday, "have all the information assistance to prospective recruits. We are working in close cooperation with Naval recruiting officers and have definite plans for carrying out a program which, we believe, will speed up Naval enlistment in this area. The Navy needs men sight now and it can get them only through voluntary enlist-

The personnel of the committee follows: Robert T. Young, 150 Bluff street; Roy L. Rydholm, 316 Harrison; J. C. Gannon, Spruce street; P. B. Spear, Jr., 425 East Michigan; Angus J. Nault, 301 South Seventh; H. E. Patrick, 811 Pine; Stewart B. Miller, 209 East Arch; Charles Beaudry, Jr., 613 West Washington; Howard T. Hurley, 231 West Ridge; Peter N. Grivas, 425 West Bluff; Gordon H. Brozek, 609 North Third; John Liberty, Park cemetery; Angus Grant, Lakewood; Dr. J. C. Harkin, 310 East Michigan; Howard Urbach, 1127 SECOND LIEUT. CHARLES K. Tumors, the Coast Guard needs men and is accepting applications now." The recruiting office is in the Post-237 West Prospect; Andrew Ander-Fourth; Clayton P. Frei, 300 East Prospect; A. Jepson, Cliffs Dow Chemical Co.; Victor Hurst, Northern Michigan College of Education: Ray St. Cyr, Harrison street.

### Obituary

### Severin F. Larson

Severin F. Larson, a resident of Skandia for 52 years, died in St. Luke's hospital Friday at 1:45 p. m. after an illness of four years. He had been confined to the hospital

Mr. Larson, who was born in Fredrikstad, Norway, December 2, Emanuel Lutheran church.

are Charles, Harry, Clarence, Emil Mrs. Mary C. Mark-Anthony, and Leonard, all of Skandia, and Furnace Location. Pvt. Arthur Larson, who is serving overseas with the armed forces, probably in Iceland. The daughters are Mrs. Frank Johnson, Marquette; Mrs. Otto Widmer, Minneapolis; Mrs. Erik Wikstrom, Green Garden; Mrs. Helge Wessman, New Dalton, and the Misses Mary and Mae Larson, both living at home He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Hans Hansen, Marquette, 16 grandchildren, four nieces and three neph-

The body is in the Swanson funeral home and will be taken today to the family home in Skandla, where funeral services will be held, probably Monday afternoon, Burial will be made in Skandia cemetery.

#### **Hunters Not Required** To Case Guns in Cars

While the carrying of guns in a case when in an automobile is recommended both as a safety measure and for the protection of fine firearms, there is no legal compulsion to do it during hunting seasons, conservation department officials say.

Designed to curb illegal hunting, the new law requiring guns to be in a case or taken down when transported or in an automobile applies only to the period from March 1 to October 1. In the five months in which hunting seasons occur, the manner of carrying guns is at the discretion of the hunter, as long as they are unloaded in both barrel and magazine.



HE SURVIVED JAP RAID-A survivor of the U.S. Navy auxiliary vessel Calhoun, sunk by Jap bombers early in the fighting in the Solomon island area, is given first aid at Guadalcanal island, after his res-(Associated Press Telemat)

likes it a lot. He also says

Texas is a "very beautiful

country, but the climate is hot."

group of applicants to be accepted

in one day. Henry F. Skorupski,

yeoman, in charge of the Soo re-

cruiting office, says: "Contrary to

"Ready for combat duty"

was the stamp of approval placed on 103 fledgling flyers

from Michigan who were grad-

uated yesterday at Randolph

Field, Texas, and received the

silver wings of the Army Air

Forces. Included in the group

## relative to Navy enlistment and will be glad to give advice and assistance to prospective recruits.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

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

North Third; Donald McCormick, to the rank of first lieutenant at office building at the Soo. son, 614 North Third; H. J. Elliott, the Army Air Forces basic flying 119 West Arch; S. E. Lantto, 217 school at Shaw Field, near Sumter, West Ohio; Sam Tourville, 1314 North Front; Bob Morrison, Burns 336 East Crescent street, Mar-& Co.; Dan J. Vaughan, 718 North quette, Lieut. Hatch is a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education where he received a B. S. degree in 1938. He has been stationed at Shaw Field since February, 1942, and serves as a flying

Pvt. Robert Bernard, son of Mrs. O. Bernard, Champion has been transferred from Camp Robinson, Aak., to Camp Barkeley, Texas. His buddies, Fred Delongchamp and Henry Vadnais, also of Champion, are still with him. His address is: Pvt. Robert Bernard, Co. C, 67th Medical Rgt., Camp

Three Marquette Bluejackets 1867, was well known in both Mar- have begun boot training at the quette and in the Skandia district, Great Lakes Naval training station. where he had engaged in farming They are Lawrence A. Spagnoli, 12 years. He was a member of the | 20, son of Nick Spagnoli, 122 Genemanuel Lutheran church.

Besides his wife, he leaves six

33, son of William Gustafson, and sons and six daughters. The sons Anthony Mark-Anthony, 20, son of

Berkeley, Tex.

John Ronback, Negaunee, who entered the Army in August, is stationed at San Antonio, Texas. He is serving in the Army air corps and says he



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were the following Upper Peninsula men: Lieut. Wilbert H. Junttila, 2208 Middle street, Calumet; Lieut. David C. Kenney, Crystal Falls; Staff Sgt. George F. Breault, Escanaba;

Staff Sgt. Lawrence A. Taver-

has been accepted for enlistment in getting along well, even though it nue, Negaunee. the United States Coast Guard at is a little hotter in Texas, and Sault Ste. Marie and was officially would like to hear from some of sworn into the service in Detroit his Upper Peninsula friends. His last Tuesday. Holly and 23 other address is Pvt. Hjalmer Korte, 841st. Sch. Sq., Army Air Forces navigation school, Hondo, Texas. recruits left the Soo last Monday and they comprised the largest

> Mrs. Anna Lyyski, Republic. has received word from her son, Arvo S. Lyyski, that he has been promoted from private to corporal and is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

course, Marquette. Wonder what the attraction was in Marquette, Cliff, when you were here on fur-

lough? He would like to hear from some of his friends and his address is: PFC Clifford A. Laabs, Military Police detachment, Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif.

> Pvt. George E. Jarvi writes to Rowland Gamble, Republic, that he will not be home for deer season. He is now stationed in Honolulu. He tells Gamble to be sure and "leave one for me for next season." He says the weather in Honolulu is swell, with little rain, and there are lots of pineapples. Jarvi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jarvi, Repub-

Mrs. Frances J. Pitrone, Negaunee, has received good news from her husband, Dominic J. Pitrone, of the 79th Reconnaissance troops now stationed in Camp Blanding. invitation to any of the boys back Young, Indio, Calif. home to hurry and "join" up so they can get in one some of this grand sight-seeing.

Pvt. Waino A. Carlstrom, Ishpeming, known to his friends as "Haikky," recently was graduated from Boeing School of Aeronautics in California. He has been transferred to a flying fortress school in Seattle, Wash., and says the weather there is much like Michigan's, except for fog. He likes the service and has two brothers, Wesley, stationed in Iceland, and Wilbur, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., who like it as well

Pvt. Emil Wiig, Negaunee, who month, is stationed at Camp White, Van 'Vagoner will carry his stump-Pvt. Hjalmer Korte writes to Ore., in the medical corps. His ing tour to the Upper Peninsula friends in Republic that he has brother, Tolvo, is home on fur- Sunday in his campaign for reelec- is: moved from the Army flying school lough from Ft. Knox, Ky., and is tion, while Harry F. Kelly, his Reat Enid, Okla., to Hondo, Texas, spending it with his parents, Mr. publican rival, will stump in the evening engagements; Tuesday George Warren Holly, Carlshend, and likes it there. He says he's and Mrs. Julius Wiig, Baldwin ave- Lower Peninsula.

> Pvt. Raymond Murray, Ishpeming, is stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark. He was sent to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., where he spent eight days before being transferred. He wants his pals to write to him at this address: Pvt. Raymond Murray, Co. B, 105th M. R. T. C., Hut 6, Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Pvt. John Linna, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Linna, Ishpeming, m.; Escanaba 6 p. m. was transferred from the Salt Lake PFC Clifford A. Laads, Republic, Air Base, Utah, to Walla Walla, m.; Petoskey 3 p. m.; Traverse back in his regular routine after a many states, but still prefers Mich-15-day furlough at his home and says everything is fine, although he Army Air Base, Walla Walla, Friday, Oct. 16—Midland 11 a. says everything is fine, although he Army Air Base, Walla Walla, misses good old Republic and, of Washington.

> Pvt. Uno Aho, or "Mud" as he is usually known, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Aho, Black River, sent his cousin, Helen Linna, Ishpeming, a V-Mail letter from England. He is feeling fine and says "hello" to his friends.

Robert Beaudry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beaudry, 227 Genesee street, has returned to the Great Lakes Naval Training station, after a nine-day furlough here with his parents. Bob is an apprentice seaman and has completed his boot training in spite of considerable illness. He has been in the service three months.

Friends of Pvt. Roy T. Chenhall, formerly of Gwinn, are notified that Roy wants to hear from them. His address is Co. F., 3rd Q. M. R. T. C. Bldg. 528-U. S. Army. Fort Francis C. Warren, Wyoming.

Fla. They recently moved there Dan King, 377 West Crescent from Camp Pickett, Va. Effective steet, Marquette, has received a Oct. 1, "Dom" was promoted from letter from his nephew, Edward A. the rank of private to corporal King, in which he says he's been technician. He says Florida is an advanced to corporal. He wants ideal place, weather and food are to hear from his friends. The adperfect, people friendly and the dress is Cpl. Edward A. King, scenery-oh, boy! He extends an 36195420, Co. B, 835 Bn., Camp

Friends who wish to write Jim Woobridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Woodbridge, 132 West Crescent street, Marquette, will reach him at this address: U. S. Coast Guard, Main street, Sturgeon Bay,

### Van Wagoner In Peninsula **Next Week**

was inducted into the Army last LANSING, Oct. 9-P-Governor hotel.

week, in which he will share Thursday, Muskegon. speaking platforms with Maurice Judge Homer Ferguson, Republi-

Sunday-Ironwood in forenoon, and Bay City Thursday night. Ontonagon at 3 p. m.; Houghton at 6 p. m. for overnight stay.

Monday-Marquette at 11:30 a m.; Sault Ste. Marie 6:45 p. m. Tuesday-Newberry 9:30 a. m.; Munising, noon; Manistique 3:30 p. Wednesday-Cheboygan 11:30 a.

writes to friends there that he is Washington. Pvt. Linna has seen City 8:30 p. m. hack in his regular routine after a many states but still prefers Mich- Thursday—Mt. Pleasant noon; m.; Saginaw 6 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 17—Bay City 10

Kelly's schedule for next week

### U.P. Officers Hear Author Monday Night



JACK MORROW

Soldier, newspaper editor, foreign correspondent and student of international affairs, Jack Morrow will relate some of his personal observations and discuss some of the problems which the United States must face and solve in dealing with Japan, in an address he will deliver at 6:30 Monday night in the dining room of the Clifton

He is being brought here by the

Sunday, Detroit for noon and banquet meeting at Greenville

Eveland and John W. Babcock, can candidate for U. S. Senator, Democratic nominees for secre- will speak at Ovid Sunday aftertary of state and attorney general, noon, Flint Tuesday, Saginaw Wednesday and Owosso Thursday noor

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#### Law Enforcement Officers for its bi-monthly meeting which will be held here Monday. While his audience will be composed mostly of members of the association, a small block of tickets has been set aside for interested persons and they may be obtained by telephoning Wallace Kemp, 3487, Saturday morning or Monday morning. The address by Morrow will be the second in a series of lectures by out-

Upper Peninsula Association of

standing public speakers presented by the Upper Peninsula officers. Morrow was with the intelligence department of the Canadian army in Siberia during the inter-Allied occupation. After being discharged at Vladivostok in December, 1919, he joined the staff of the Japan Advertiser in Tokyo. In May of the following year he accepted the position of editor of the Japan Times & Mail and was associated with the late J. R. Kennedy, one of the keenest students of Far Eastern affairs. In 1933 Morrow became editor and manager of the Maui News, one of the leading newspapers in Hawaii.

Morrow's latest book, "Yellow Wasp and Sugar Cane," deals with Pacific problems as studied in Japan and Hawaii.

Van Wagoner's itinerary next 6:30 p. m.: Wednesday, Detroit:

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#### The Development Bureaus

THE U. P. Development bureau, meeting in Munising, called for continued legislative appropriations for publicity and endorsed publication for 1943 distribution of a Lure Book "in such size and quantity as its financial support permits."

if it gave encouragement to a policy of less. should go no further.

for its expenditure. This is not a matter of any predictable time. surmise and theory. The experience of the rationed states in the east shows what is to be expected with a 35 mile speed limit and a four-gallon-a-week limit on sales of gas for all but a small part of the cars in com-

istic in its views on the outlook for tourist | ing.

will reflect a hard-headed estimate of prob- that considerable time had to elapse before at the fire station here. Dr. Deadman treated who've heard others call the girl nearly a year ago, near Gaffney, lett he extremists force us to make abilities of business in light of the speed and these preparations could yield the desired the horse immediately and when he left the by that name, and are thus congas purchase limitations. They should keep fruit. it, as it should be kept if it is published at Until the Americans landed on the Anall, within modest scope and number of dreanof islands the recounting of Army and

### Going Too Far

There is no justification for the union regulation which prevented the Graveraet high school band from playing at a session of the U. P. teachers convention in the Northern Michigan College of Education.

The high school band is non-union and non-professional, the local union is scrapping with the city commission the school board, the high school band and its director, Mr. Johnston, and has blacklisted the high school auditorium, the Palestra, the athletic field and the city-owned band shell at Presque Isle. But the job the high school band was supposed to do at the teachers' convention, and for which no money was to be paid, was not to be done for the city or for the school board. It involved only the college, which is a state institution, and the MEA, a state organization of teachers.

The union demand put Dr. Tape, president of the college, on a spot. If he ignored it, which he undoubtedly would have preferred to do, the college would be blacklisted by the union and no union musicians or entertainers would be permitted to perform there. Students enrolled in the college have paid a fee which covers their admission to the series of entertainments and lectures scheduled for the term. The attractions have been contracted for, so Dr. Tape was forced to bow to the union's ultimatum.

The Marquette chapter of the House of Nazi Desperation Petrillo has stretched the rubber to the breaking point in its left-handed and backnothing more than a full measure of pub-

### Gold Mining Suspended

WPB order suspending operations in the

metals in the world. All countries except this late date. What foreign labor is transthis one are off the gold standard, and this in the literal sense, country is partially off, Gold cannot longer be held by individuals who might desire to tomed to weighing the effect of words, Goerstore it away without return. It can be sold ing must have foreseen all this. It bespeaks a only to the extent that it is used for fabri- to bolster morale or an uneasy home front, cating luxury products. That part of new it abandons the last pretence of solicitude for WAVES. production that has not been sold for this the "protected" which has gone with the pose purpose has been taken up by the Govern- of protector,-Detroit News. ment and added to the frozen hoard buried deep in its vaults. As the country now has no use for the gold it already hoards, nothin it with both feet, both hands and up to our

terest, is to be gained by adding to what it

The number of gold miners in comparison with the number of men busy with other forms of mining is not large. Because | Marquette they are no longer able to get out gold and must look for other employment the increase in production of useful metals may not be great, but whatever it is will be clear take up other forms of mining will, presumably, find other useful employment that will count in winning the war.

#### Mr. Lewis Withdraws

The vote of the Mine Workers' union to Subscription rate; BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 85 per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months and \$9.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week; 87c per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six months and \$10.40 per year. when Mr. Lewis learned that he was no with the President resulted in his support of Mr. Willkie in the 1942 campaign.

when CIO has become a thoroughly inte- firm's fall pack. grated union, one that has grown steadily Ishpeming stronger as a result of Administration labor That the legislature should make provi- Mine Workers', or Mr. Lewis' hold on it. Its Mayor Barnett was instructed to appoint a sion for the bureaus at least sufficient to constitution was given form with purpose of keep them in being none who correctly assuring that at all times it would have to end next April. weighs the importance to the state of the follow where Mr. Lewis led. It removes con-But it would be something less than wise relations with Mr. Lewis it would be help-

publicity as usual when such publicity was | The country has four powerful unions, T'e state should aid in keeping the skeleton | the Mine Workers', to reckon with. Likelistructures of the bureaus ready for a re- hood of consolidation of any two of them is Any one of the recreational areas could overtures looking toward getting CIO and had accepted her little gift. advertise its head off in the year to come AFL under one tent, it is considered opinion will prevail, having anything much to show that consummation cannot be seen within twenty-second birthday.

### Japanese Withdrawals

It is not so long ago that the Japanese mission, Traffic for all but essential pur- descent on the outer Aleutian islands was evitably fall off in similar manner in Michi- was querulous questioning about what the ing for the woods Sunday or Monday. Army and Navy were doing, with sugges-

and recreational traffic next year. If the de- | But counter-attack was commenced with velopment bureaus go to it with highfalutin | the means in hand without delay, and prepideas on the subject, they will risk a rebuff. arations for the counter-measures now be- him over the road as fast as he possibly could. In the matter, but doubtless some him over the road as fast as he possibly could. In the matter, but doubtless some him over the road as fast as he possibly could. They will fare much better if what they ask ing revealed were put under way. Demands He made an unusually fast run, in spite of the tending to show that the girl really Sellars, exhausted, and his faithshows that they have their feet on earth. on the nation's military resources in other fact that several cars were on the road at the should take on the name by which ful dog, Trixie, almost dead from As for the Lure book, it may be expected parts of the world and the remoteness of commercial advertising commitments the Alaskan field of operations were such in the Alaskan field of operations were su that commercial advertising commitments the Alaskan field of operations were such

> Navy measures against the enemy in this field of operations indicated that they were confined to air and naval operations. But all advanced base, from which it could be at-

tacked more effectively, were under way. It is now shown by the report that the Japanese have evacuated Attu and Aggatu, tablishment on the Andreanof base was highly effective. These evacuations suggest it will not be long before they are com- peace offensive. pelled to withdraw from Kiska.

The Japanese adventure into the Aleutians appears to have created a heavily adverse balance. They cannot be an outpost United States on the other can effect any radifor an attack on Alaska, and possession of cal alteration of Vatican policy in regard to them, lacking Japanese attack on Russia in the Maritime provinces, has had no significance as a means of preventing American Japanese governments and their social organaid to Russia, by way of the Aleutians and izations. Repeatedly he has condemned their the Arctic waters between them and the disregard of treaty obligations and of all Russian litoral.

suffered by the Americans, have represent- the recent round-up of Jewish refugees In ington dispatches, Lewis is balking turn your own son over your knee and sailors, but as designers and the war we are fighting the size. ed just so much more drain, with little, or France. He has pointedly refused to acknowlnothing, to show for it, on relatively limited military resources. Opinion that they might better have left the Aleutians alone is grow-

### Contemporary Opinion

Whatever else it signifies, the Goering message to listeners in the Reich and to the door efforts to slap the city commission be- world, that if starving is to be done this cause it did not appropriate money this year | winter in Europe, it will not be done in Gerfor a city band. Its tactics will bring it many, reveals something like despair. The regime responsible for such an outgiving is belic condemnation and its members will find lations in its custody; it is oblivious to the that their welfare as musicians is being dreadful day of reckoning when these captive thrown to the winds by poor leadership. peoples are at last in a position to square

Nothing in the Goering statement of intentions is likely to surprise the famished Pole or Norwegian, the Greek or French citizen, already accustomed to going without to fatten There will be more miners available for the Fuebrer's faithful. It is the manner of the getting out useful metals because of the affirmation, baldly and publicly made, that surprises, for it can have no possible effect but to harden further the hatred of the opgold mines. It is a sound order. The only in- pressed for the oppressor, and the determinaterest that will suffer is the owners of the tion to hasten the day of the Nazi undoing. gold mines. And they will suffer only for If, as seems plausible, the Goering remarks the time the order is in effect. The gold not workers in France and Norway and elsewhere were intended in part to persuade reluctant taken out currently will be taken out later that it is better to be fed in Germany than to stay at home and starve, it is unlikely that Gold has become one of the most useless any considerable number will be converted at ported hereafter into the Reich will be forced

As an intelligent man, and as a Nazi accus-

World war II has left no place for a cheering, from the standpoint of the national in- necks.-Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, author.

### Thirty Years Ago

(October 10, 1912)

A new kind of automobile record was established when Mrs. C. J. Young drove an automobile to Princeton and return. The distance each way is 45 miles and the trip was made in good time. Mrs. Young left Marquette at of course, to the American visitor of the last of certain rights of a gain. Those of the gold miners who do not 9:45 a. m. and arrived in Princeton at five minutes to 12. She left for home at 3:30 in the But it also has this to say, as quotafternoon, arriving in Marquette at 10 minutes to 6. So far as is known, Mrs. Young is the first woman to drive a car alone 45 miles through wild country, over unfinished roads and without anyone at hand who could aid her in case of trouble

Miss Mary Carr, 411 Norwood street, won the free sewing machine which was given to the holder of the lucky number at Tonella & get out of CIO is merely a formal recogni- Son's store. The city was well covered in the distribution of numbered tickets and a large number of persons were present at the draw-

A consignment of 4,250 cases of canned tomalonger able to run CIO. It began getting toes was unloaded this week for the Gannon away from him some time before his break Grocery company from the freighter Codorus, which arrived in port Wednesday. The consignment, which represents eight carloads, is the largest that has ever come to Marquette at The formal withdrawal occurs at a time one time and represents over half of the

Dr. R. A. Burke, who recently moved to Diorite to take charge of the medical work policy during the period of he war. It will for the American Mining company, tendered not weaken CIO. Nor will it weaken the his resignation to the council as health officer. successor and he named Dr. V. H. Vandeventer to fill out the unexpired term, which will

The brick is being removed from the Pascoe tourist and recreational traffic will ques- trol so far from the rank and file that even block, corner of Main and Pearl streets. A if it were disposed to get its back up in its portion of the walls had cracked and it looked Ta Kung Po for reminding us with those islands with very pious pro-

as though the brick might fall away. There will be a bowling contest tomorrow evening at the Empire bowling alley between a Marquette team and the Empire five. The latforedoomed to a yield of slender results. AFL, CIO, the Railroad Brotherhoods and ter will be composed of John Talo, John Grummett, A. C. Braastad, T. Salin and Tom Ro-

Doris Nault, who lives on Second street, had sumption of their normal activities when remote. The Brotherhoods are committed to the honor of presenting Colonel Roosevelt with the war comes to an end, and, perhaps, for a policy of independent action fully justified an Ishpeming pennant while the South Shore a publicity program that would take realis- by what they have been able to accomplish train, on which he was passing through the tic account of the conditions that will sur- for their members. The Mine Workers will er President seemed delighted with the gift round all traffic in the year to come, It stand aloof as long as CIO will not capitu- and he thanked the girl several times. Miss late to Mr. Lewis. While there have been Nault was much pleased to think the colonel

Thirty-six young people tendered Arthur Robert a surprise last evening at his home, 317 bara, but nearly everybody calls withholding all light from the paswithout, under the conditions of travel that the obstacles in the way are so great North Fourth street, the occasion being his her Dorothy.

> The iron poles for the new lights on Iron street were shipped from Cincinnati this week and it is expected that they will reach Ne- to the matter a little farther it may even had the shuttle trains dimmed gaunee within 10 days. All of the lamps and turn out to be interesting. other equipment for the poles has already been received and as soon as the posts arrive mother, "really belongs to her; above ground! the workmen will begin putting them up.

The open season for hunting deer, partridge why in the world is she called aren't doing any good for the war; poses must fall off to a trickle. It has thus pictured in many quarter as a serious and rabbits will open next Tuesday and quite Dorothy by friends who know betfallen-off in the rationed states. It will in- threat to Alaska. As the weeks passed there a number of the local sportsmen plan on leav- ter, and by strangers in different ful folk angry.

One of the Negaunce fire department's black "Perhaps someone who under- A two-year-old boy wandered horses was taken suddenly sick and for a stands reincarnation could an- away from home, became mired The legislature is likely to be found real- tion of suspicion that they were doing noth- time it was faered the animal would die. The swer.' drivers telephoned Dr. A. Deadman, the veterinary, in Marquette, urging him to come to the city as quickly as possible. Dr. Deadman nation could have any bearing on After many hours, Scouts were hired an automobile and told the driver to get the matter, but doubtless some attracted by the feeble barking of Marquette until they arrived the Dorothy comes from people pneumonia. city it was in good condition.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

### Mission To The Pope

There was a good deal of speculation but the time preparations for occupation of an very little informative news concerning the purpose of Mr. Myron Taylor's sudden return to Vatican City and the nature of the conversations he had there with Pope Piux XII. One theory was that the return of Mr. Taylor was intended primarily to offset Japanese diplomaand are now concentrated in Kiska, that the tic activity. Another was that Mr. Taylor hoped Army and Navy attack preliminary to es- to obtain from the Vatican some statement which could be construed as favorable to the Allied cause. Finally, there was the theory that his presence at the Vatican is intended that under the new conditions of conflict to counteract the effect of Hitler's anticipated

The probability is that all these speculations are somewhat wide of the mark. There is very little likelihood that the influence of Hitler and the Japanese on the one hand or of the the war. On religious and ethical grounds the Pope already has denounced the principles and concepts embodied in both the German and civilized usages. And he has acted wherever he could to frustrate some of their more bar-Japanese losses, disproportionate to those barous purposes—as, for example, the case of deeds. According to recent Wash—are times when you would like to they can do to help the soldiers and it might just be true that for edge that the destruction of one anti-Christian | the miners extend their 35-hour iron. regime by another is a service to the Christian

But he has formally taken, and in all probability will take, no sides in the conflict. The Pontiff, perhaps, is no more able than the rest of us to foresee the ultimate political consequences of this cataclysmic struggle. But by virtue of his position, he is more acutely aware of its moral and spiritual consequences. And he knows that these consequences will affect, in varying degrees, all the nations involved, and that they cannot be canceled merely by the defeat of Germany and Japan. This, no doubt, is why he continues to appeal for peace on the basis that he outlined a few months after the beginning of the warnational independence, cessation of armaments, international juridical institutions, protection of minorities, and so on. He knows as well as the rest of us how little immediate hop there not stand on technical rights, but plicated, moreover, by the fact that is of peace on such terms, but, merely by relterating them, the Pope has strengthened his position. He is the one world figure who tion policies now in force and to George. This is pretty far upstate. now remains above the tempest.—Washington cooperate loyally in extending the Conceivably what might be a fair Post.

### Quotations

The U.S. is farther along in training and equipment and all gear useful to war than at peared in the same day's newspaany comparable period in our history-Secre- pers, the pair well calculated to tary of Navy Frank Knox.

Whatever our ancestry, our race or our ton, Pennsylvania, comes the accreed, we are proud to be Americans. As one count of the descent into the inky people we are engaged in total war. That blackness of a coal mine of a delemeans we all fight somewhere, somehow .- gation of a hundred representatives

Not until women are thoroughly acquainted | coal miners to produce more anwith the many jobs which Navy men are doing thracite. From London comes the at shore stations will the women's reserve make news that the British Government its really significant contribution to the war has placed underground service in effort .- Lieut .- Comdr. Mildred McAfee, of British mines on a par with armed

We shall come to realize finally that a coun- ers instead of going into military try's military power will be measured by her service. The British method, air strength as it is now judged by the number | though stodgy and deficient in ng section of patriotic bystanders. We are all of battleships and the size of her Army.—Rear point of sound equipment and pho-Adm. Robert A. Peary, polar explorer, in tographs, sounds quite sensible.-

### The Pain Hidden Deep

and to his countrymen back home. special character which this couned in the cables:

Mr. Willkie is a straightforward, sincere man who has won the friendship of everyone, but when we shake his hand there is still the pain hidden deep in our hearts. Here we are a member of the anti-aggression front and we have been taking a beating longer than anybody else. Yet while fighting for a common cause our hands are still shackled by chains imposed by our friends in the last 100 years. It is very difficult to understand why the Allies still give us unequal treatment. While Mr. Willkie is here, we would like to make known this feeling on the part of the entire nation, its people, the army and the gov-

The reference, of course, is extraterritoriality and the other conthe Chinese heart.

retary Hull promised the Chinese isville Courier Journal.

A poignant statement of Chinese | that the United States "expects feeling is set before our eyes in when conditions of peace again the editorial with which a Chung- prevail to move rapidly, by proking newspaper, Ta Kung Po, has cesses of orderly negotiation and welcomed Wendell Willkie to that agreement with the Chinese govcapital. The editorial is cordial, ernment, toward relinquishment has long possessed in China by virtue of agreements providing for extraterritorial jurisdiction and re-lated practices." The British have made a similar promise.

But, actually, what are we waiting for? Why not make this renunciation right now? As a matter of practical fact, this war has now proceeded far enough to make it perfectly plain that the status quo ante bellum is something that can never exist in China again. To insist upon anything remotely approaching it would probably not even be thinkable in the face of Chinese resistance at the peace table and it certainly would make a mockery of our aims in this war. In other words, we are going to have to give up extraterritoriality. the concessions and what not, regardless. Then why not ease the pain in the Chinese heart at once?

cessions which the British and the This might be said to be making Americans have required of China a virtue out of what reality reover a long past. We are likely quired anyway. But at least it to forget how and with what jus- would be better than making a tice the Chinese have resented this virtue out of selfishness which we umiliation and exploitation. We tried to do in the Philippines when ought to be extremely grateful to we arranged for the freedom of such candor but with such mod- testations but in fact at the comeration of the pain hidden deep in pulson of powerful American lobbies which wanted tariff protection As long ago as May, 1941, Sec- against Philippine products.-Lou-

### **New York Chats**

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-Mrs. Maude Tracy, formerly of Hartford, Conn., writes from Smolan, Kas., to make a most interesting query.

She has a daughter named Bar-She wants to know why every-

body calls Barbara Dorothy, That may sound like a silly ques-

she likes it, and so do we. But states and places.

"I don't know whether reincar- Boy Scouts.

erations. So, when he was grown, he simply for good dogs everywhere. dropped the use of a first name,

using initials instead. of Lansing, Mich., now stationed gladly learned a new trick. He problem because there is no quesat Corpus Christi, Texas, suggests carried the newspapers upstairs tion whatever for them that their appointment of an airman to the that subway readers may now do and laid them on Pat's bed, near ground armies are central and supreme command, though there their reading at home, and that her hands, every day, and wagged paramount. For them the air and are airmen available who ought this will be but a small sacrifice, his tail with joy at her praise of the sea are obviously auxiliary to seriously to be considered. It is in view of the fact that there is a his devotion. war going on.

True, Mrs. Hough, the sacrifice

### John L. and the War

John L. Lewis, after announcing

cludes the men in the mines. in his technical rights in seeking that unless the young man agrees a 28 per cent wage increase and to take \$2,500, it will set aside the continuance of the 35-hour week, verdict of the lower court. It will be up to the government to | This is the first time, so far as tell him what he can and cannot available records show, that any eager to buy, but afraid to suc- Air Control Essential have. But if Lewis really wants court in the land has undertaken to convince the people of his full to place a price on a kick in the along again this afternoon, and I devotion to the war effort, he will pants. The situation is further comwill show an honest disposition to the kicking took place at Bolton's help maintain the wage stabiliza- Landing, on the shores of Lake work week wherever necessary .- price for a kick at Bolton's Land- regarding the puppy with ill-dis-Chicago Sun.

Down in a Coal Mine

By an odd coincidence two news stories about mines and miners apconvince an American that comparisons are odious. From Scran-Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson. of the armed forces, the purpose price to the kickee. of their visit being to urge the service and will henceforth permit men under 25 to volunteer as min-New York Sun.

would be small if it were necessary or helpful to the war effort. But it isn't either one.

subway people have dimmed out the cars in such a way as to make the people gaze at the car ads, sengers' newspapers and books.

more than it would help for everybody to make himself suffer by tion at first, but when you go in- wearing tight shoes. Why, they generals who have mastered the ish Isles to the Middle East is a out, and those trains never come "Barbara's name," says the to the surface or show their lights

The Make-'em-Suffer fellows

in the cold mud of a neighboring creek, was sought by family and

bage thinks it worth remembering. Use of Arms Real Question I have a brother who was bap- and sends me an account of the tized Florence, a traditional male awarding of a diploma of honor in thinking about the problem is to of selecting an American air genname in our family for many gen- memory of heroic Trixie.

I agree with Mr. Burbage, Most people called him Clarence I hope Bobby Gene will never grow er or thinks the surface navies and not be examined when we realize or Lawrence, probably because too old or too busy to remember land armies are obsolete. The real that the only offensive blows being they were not accustomed to the Trixie, and, in Trixie's memory, to question is how all arms shall be struck now are by air power, that name Florence as applied to a man. do kindly acts to make life sweeter used, and more specifically which no new landing can be made with-

ness, Captain Kidd, though 10 years | co-ordinated. Mrs. Robert Hough, a Navy wife, old and a little stiff in the legs, sians nor the Chinese have this defense.

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### Another Ceiling

that he may demand a 28 per cent caddie as you would your son. The and therefore the question as to wage increase for the United Mine reason for this is plain; your caddle how we shall fight this war, where Workers next April, assures the is indeed someone's son and your we shall make our bases, where we union's convention that he and the son might be someone else's caddie, shall land, and how we shall de- that soldiers should be used to carminers are 100 per cent behind the Be that as it may, however, there velop our offensive is a much more ry out naval operations. are times when you would like to complicated one. The assurance will carry more implant a firm boot upon the seat question on which airmen need to strange that the air force might

at government suggestions that and go to work on him with a No. 4 planners of the campaign. work week to 48 hours for the du- William A. Julian, treasurer of ration. Although our present the United States, succumbed to stockpile of coal is adequate, gov- temptation in the not too distant ernment officials who look ahead past and kicked his caddie. The believe it should be still greater, caddie sued and was awarded dam-Moreover, as the manpower pinen ages to the extent of \$5,000. The tightens it becomes more and kicker appealed and the Appellate Restraint of Trade more necessary to make full use of Division of New York's court sysall the men we've got. That in- tem has now held that \$5,000 was too much to award the caddie and

> ing, might be an excessively high price for a kick delivered at Palm become attached to him by that Beach, where there used to be more

caddles than there were players. It will also occur to the average olfer that there are kicks and first of these, of course, usually can wired back: "Not a new." be settled by apology. The latter, obviously, should bring a higher My Ain Country

But these are strenuous times and if we are to have a ceiling on everything else, perhaps New York's Appellate Division is right in placing a maximum price upon kicks. Anyway, if you are murderously angry with a caddie, you Scotland," replied the porter proud- chances that the best of the air genmashie.—Chicago Journal of Com- ly. "And far d' ye came frae?"

The RAF now drops two-ton "Mon," exclaimed the Scot, "what bombs containing 30 times as an awfa petty ye've lost your acmuch explosive as 15-inch shells. | cent!"-Christian Science Monitor.

### Side Glances



"Here they come, but they've got their darn barrage balloons up today !"

### **Today And Tomorrow**

#### The Driver's Seat

By Walter Lippmann

ing, and upon the issue hang some rather than another. of the gravest of all questions of Thus it seems fairly clear now strategy and great politics.

of Europe and by navies on the or a greater voice than the naval get at the crux of the issue if we Why Not Air Generalissimo But Attorney H. P. Bur- that kind of oversimplified choice.

their land forces. against the enemy which can be ing centers and the arsenals. Great admiral. You should, of course, treat your Britain and America are islands,

> Not in Driver's Seat The airmen feel and there is

### Smiles

Fred Kelly, the actor, was attracted by a cunning Airedale pup As a labor leader Lewis is with- has rendered the curious decision offered for sale by a street dealer. "How much?" he inquired. "Three dollars," replied the

dealer. "Well," said Kelly, cumb to the temptation, "I'll be may buy him.'

the dealer. "He'll probably be five dollars by then,'

"Why the raise?" asked Kelly, "Because," replied the peddler, guised admiration, "probably I'll

Not One "New"

Horace Greeley stubbornly inkicks. There is the impersonal kick, sisted that the word "news" was many cannot be defeated except in which the enraged golfer vents plural. It's claimed that once he by land battles, and still true also his spleen on anything handy, and wired a reporter: "Are there any that the great land battles cannot the genuinely personal kick. The news?" The sagacious hireling be engaged until the battle for the

Scotland for the first time, found men should not be regarded as himself puzzling over the dialect of auxiliaries to operations which are the hotel porter. Taking the man essentially conceived by admirals for a foreigner, he inquired his na- and generals. For while there are tionality.

From the greatest country the stand armies and navies are at world has ever known," boasted the least as good as that admirals and

American.

much to support them, that they are much admired and much in de-THE argument about air power mand, but that neither in Britain nor in America and especially in mand, but that neither in Britain difference of view among profes- America, do they sit in the driver's whether they want to or not, while sional men which will in the last seat. They feel that the war in analysis have to be settled by lay- the Pacific is being conducted on

men. For this is not a controver- the basic conception of the blue That isn't helping the war any sy between popular writers who water admirals, with air power have caught the public imagina- brought in to help. They feel that tion and the seasoned admirals and the war in Europe from the Britart of war. It is not a dispute be- case of a little but not enough of tween the amateurs and the ex- everything and, because of the conperts but in fact a controversy at tending pulls of the professional the highest level of military think- services, not clearly one thing

that in the Solomon Islands the It may be useful to attempt to Navy has dominated the other two define the issue as it seems to be services and that, though its plan developing in the minds of men involves an increasingly heavy dewho have gone furthest in rising mand upon our air power, the esabove enthusiasm and prejudice. sential conception is in the old For, obviously, the issue has been tradition of the Navy. The event confused by those who argue on will show what it will show. But the one hand that the war can be for future reference we may ask 'won" by launching bombers from ourselves quietly whether we England over Germany and over should have the kind of commit-Japan from China, or on the other ment we now have if, in the orighand that the war can be "decided" inal conception of this campaign, c-ly by armies on the battlefields the air strategists had had an equa

It is a significant fact that in all the discussion about unity of command on the west European front, The best way, I think, to begin the idea has never been examined realize that no competent man eral or a British air marshal as

And doubts the importance of air pow- generalissimo. Yet why should it of the three services shall deter- out air power, that the choice of mine the strategical plan by which landing planes must be guided by During Daughter Pat's long ill- land, sea and air power shall be their usefulness to air power as Neither the Rus- the primary weapon of offense and

This is not said to promote the said to emphasize the fact that in But for Great Britain and Amer- our peculiar strategical situation, ica the problem does exist because it ought to be just as conceivable neither of us has a land front that the theory of the campaign should be dominated by an air genreached over land from the train- eral as by a ground general or an

We do not think it at all strange that the Navy should have ground forces-that admirals should plan operations for the marines, and And this is a ought, therefore, not to find it weight when it is backed up with of your caddie's pants, just as there be considered, not merely for what use surface navies and ground the war we are fighting the airmen ought to be in the driver's seat. It may be true that they have a sounder view of the military geography of this war, and that their conception of where to invest our forces, and what posttions i will pay best to occupy and exploit, is at least as likely to be correct as that of officers trained in the surface navies and the

ground forces. The time may not be far off when all this will be clearer, and conceivably more urgent. For in the Pacific the matter is being put to the acid test.

The question of the role of the airmen in conducting the war must not be confused with the question "Better take him now," urged of whether Germany can be defeated by raids from Britain. It may very well be that Germany cannot be defeated by air raids from Britain. But it might nevertheless be true that Germany could be prepared for defeat by air raids from Britain and other places. If

that were the truth, then in the

selection of the other places the

air strategists should play a predominant part. Or it might be true that Gercontrol of the European air has been fought. It is not necessary for the layman to have opinions on such questions. What he can An American go-getter, visiting have an opinion about is that airas yet no commanders who are "I belong to Scotland, bonnie equally versed in all arms, the erals and air marshals will under-

> generals will fully understand air (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

### 37 Recruits Accepted At **Army Station**

reich, in charge of the station.

Six of the Marquette county group are residents of Marquette. They are Edwin G. Fletcher, Milton F. LaLonde, Arthur W. Lemieux, John E. Rublein, George P. Schmeltzer and Edward R. Soderberg. The other Marquette county recruits are:

Dominick J. Luca, Wayne A. Pulkkinen and John D. Torreano.

Palmer-Paul Collick, Jr., and Vernin E. Sillampaa. Michigamme-Albert W. Keat-

National Mine-William Dymond,

Republic-Herbert J. Anderson. Marquette county were:

chia, Kingsford; Frederick G. Hore, Roepke, pastor. Laurium; Russell L. Wright, Munising; Clarence Kibbey, Shingleton; Veikko A. Jarvi and Willard E. Seppenen, Trenary; Wilfred A. LaPonsie, Trout Creek; John J. McDonald, Wakefield; Walter G. Koski, Florence, Wis.

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Emanuel Lutheran, Skandia- tian Education at 4 and 7 p. m. Morning worship at 9, Sermon theme; "So There Arose a Division." Sunday school at 10.-The Swan, minister. Church school,

Sunday school, 10. Service at 3. Song." Singing by the senior girls. The Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Glad- Evening worship, 7:30. Beginning stone, speaker. Ladies' Aid Wed- of the preaching mission of the wig Melby.

Swan, minister. Church school, 10. preacher. Singing by Grace church Mrs. William Quayle, superinten- senior girls. Services every evedent. No meeting Tuesday eve-ning Monday through Friday night, ning because of the preaching mis-at 7:30 at the First Methodist

St. Paul's Lutheran -Garden)-Services, with celebration of Lord's Supper, at 8 p. m. A First Methodist-A. F. Runkel class of adults will be confirmed and minister-Beginning the Evangereceived into membership. Wo- listic crusade and preaching mismen's society meets Wednesday sion. Church school at 9:30. Mornevening at 8 in parish hall. - W. ing worship at 10:45. Pastor's ser-

Isle and Fair Avenues) - Sunday Miss Margaret Rarick, will assist school in Marquette, 9:30. Morn- in the service by singing the reing services, 10:45. Evening ser- sponces and the anthem, "Jesus vice in Deerton, 7:30. Communion Only." Wesleyan Guild meeting at services in Munising at the Eden 5 p. m. in the church. Lunch at 6. Lutheran church Monday at 7:30. Youth fellowship, 7. Meeting in -Arnold Stadius, pastor.

service at 10:45. Evening service at Frye, past r of Peace Temple, Ben-7:30. Sermon topic: "Loyalty to Un Citizenship." Vocal solo by Mrs. Alphonse Peterson. Selections by the choir. Wednesday, Stuart Shahbaz, minister. Sunday prayer meeting and Bible study at school, 9:45. Leonard Smith, su-7:45.—Alex F. Olson, pastor.

Port Arthur, Canada. Congrega-tional meeting, 2. Afternoon ser-diers." Invocation and Lord's Pray the service, social hour with Mrs. Matt Mannisto as hostess. - A. L. Maki, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle — Sunday school at 9:30. Elton B. Carlson, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 and evening evangelistic service at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Tuesday. No service Friday night this week as Young People of the tabernacle will be attending the rally at National Mine .- A. W. Peterson, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist -Sunday morning service at 11.

Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and (Mozart), Girls' choir. Anthem: Death Real?" Wednesday evening "Fear Not, O Israel" (Spicker), testimonial meeting at 7:45. Sun- Senior choir. Offertory: Violin soday school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Reading room maintained in lo, Mr. Babcock. Sermon: "Reli-Tuesday, Thursday and Friday af- Would Be True." Postlude: "Postternoons from 3 to 5 and Wednes- lude in 'G'" (Hummel). Evening day evening at 8:30.

The Salvation Army-Third and Thirty-seven Upper Peninsula Bluff streets—Sunday school, 10. First Presbyterian—(Front and Holiness meeting 11. Y. P. Legion Bluff)—Church school, 9:45. Cradle yesterday by Sgt. William J. Oest- Saturday, open air service at 8.— daste, Thy Mission High Fulfillficers in charge.

Ten Thousand." Organ postlude.

Trinity Lutheran — Services at evening. class at 10:45. Hymn of invocation, "Now Thank We All Our God." Bomb Location Agents Gradual will be sung by the choir. To Attend School Here In the group from towns outside Pulpit hymn, "Oh, for a Faith That farquette county were: Will Not Shrink." Sermon sub-Voldi E. Maki, Alpha; Virgil ject, "The Preciousness of Forgive- Approximately 120 law enforce-Johnson and George E. Uusitalo, ness." Offertorium by junior choir. ment, fire and utility representa- be made in Park cemetery. Baraga; Toivo H. Maki, Calumet; Closing hymn, "Rock of Ages." The tives "graduated" today from a two-Walter F. Franz, Crystal Falls; Quarterly meeting of the congreNosel M. Ranger, Harris; Rudolph
W. Garnell, Houghton; Herbert V.
W. Garnell, Houghton; Herbert V.
Washington ......78

Closing hymn, Rock of Ages. The day bomb reconnaissance course at the state police headquarters here.
The school was the second of Capt. B. G. Feinberg, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Capt. B. G. Feinberg, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Capt. B. G. Feinberg, Chicago, Chicago, Capt. B. G. Feinberg, Chicago, Chic Nelson, Iron Mountain; Uno A. Vi- Monday evening as guests of Mrs. four being conducted in Michigan bomb disposal office of the sixth Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War tala, Iron River; Leonard Hend- Roepke. Sunday school teachers under the joint sponsorship of the service command, told the student Time-3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; rickson, Kearsarge; Carl M. Gis- meet Tuesday evening at 7:30.-W. sixth Army service command and agents that their task, in event of 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30

Harkin, organist. Miss Hildegarde Johnson, director of music. Morning service, 10:45. Prelude: "Prayfrom Finlandia (Sibelius). Gradual: "Come, My Soul' (Ha in), Junior choir. Anthem: "I Will Call Upon Thee (Buck) Mrs. Martin Johnston and Senior choir. Sermon: "Impressions of Pilgrim Holiness Chapel-(315 Christ," Pastor Palmquist. Offer-East Crescent)-Services at 3 p. m. tory, "A Prayer For Vision" (Carl and 7:30 p. m.-E. G. Ritinburgh, Mueller), Miss Adele Anderson. Recessional. Postlude: "Fanfare" (Lemmons) Conference on Chris-

Grace Methodist - Henry M. Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor. 3:30. Everette Peterson, superin-Carlshend Covenant Mission— tendent. Morning worship, 10:45. nesday, 2:30, at home of Mrs. Lud- Michigan Methodist evangelistic crusade; a united service of the First and Grace Methodist churches. Skandia Methodist - Henry M. The Rev. A. F. Runkel will be the church, with Dr. Glenn Frye, pastor of Peace Temple, Benton Har-

mon, "This Is Our Job", will suggest the keynote for the Crusade St. Mark's Lutheran - (Presque Senior choir, under direction of charge of the officers. Union service at 7:30 in Grace Methodist Bethel Baptist—(Ohio and Third) church. Services each evening of next week at 7:30 with Dr. Glenn

First Baptist-The Rev. Robert perintendent. Morning worship 11. Members of Lake Superior Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Commandery, Knights Templars National - Sunday school, 9:30. their families and friends are in-Morning worship, 10:30. Guest vited. Prelude: "Andante" (Menspeaker, the Rev. J. E. Nopola, delssohn). Choral call to worship. vice in Chatham at 2. Following er. Chorale: "Hear Us, O Father



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# TONIGHT

### OLLE'S BARN **Everybody Admitted FREE Before 9:15**

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The crowds on Sundays and Wednesdays in THE TAVERN have increased lately, so it's hard to accommodate everybody. Will you please come early to the Tavern Sundays and Wednesdays.

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### Reading room maintained in lo, Mr. Babcock. Sermon: "Relichurch building is open Monday, gion's Laboratory." Hymn: "I Crash, Dies fellowship service, 7:30.

States Army at the Marquette re- day, United meeting of the Home day, "Beautiful Lord Jesus" (Krec. was injured in a highway accident Major and Mrs. O. C. Aaserude, of-ficers in charge.

ing." Anthem, "Thy Kingdom Come, O Lord" (John Stainer), St. Paul's Episcopal-The Rev. toral prayer, followed by the Lord's John G. Carlton, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Church school, Bread of Life." Offertory, "Lar-Schmeltzer and Edward R. Soderberg. The other Marquette counby recruits are:

Negaunee—Michael J. Fosco,
Dominick J. Luca, Wayne A. Pulkdinen and John D. Torreano.

Ishpeming—Alfred L. Hindra,

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Ishpeming—I Ishpeming—Alfred L. Hindra, the Place, O Lord." Hymn, "My Earl H. Meyer and Edward S. Country "Tis of Thee." Recession-vited to join this group. The first who has been living in Marquette Cincinnati . ..........84

EAST LANSING, Oct. 9-(A)-

the Michigan council of defense. A bombing, would be only to locate p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; Messiah Lutheran - Wilbur N. quette for more than 100 Upper squads then would be assigned by midnight. Palmquist, pastor. Miss Claire Peninsula civilian defense volunthe Army.

# Turin Man,

First Presbyterian-(Front and road during a fog and he had been

Jones was born in Garnet, Mich., Bismarck .... ......68

Mich.; a brother, William Jones, Grand Rapids .......76 Gladstone, and four sisters, the Houghton ..... 68 Harold Artley.

son funeral home and burial will Omaha .......80

Marquette Temperatures

cruiting station, it was announced league and Men's league at 7:30 kel). Processional 395, "O Zion, on County Road 545 near Turin. Humidity at 7:30 p. m. ..... 85 Employed as a truck driver at a Total since January 1 .... 27.09 logging camp at Turin, he suffered Normal since January 1 ... 24.94 Junior choir. Scripture lesson. Pas- internal injuries when the truck in Sun rises today ...... 7:01 a. m. October 9 Records

Atlanta ...... ......77

Sault

### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan-Continued cool Saturday. Upper Michigan—Not quite so cool Saturday.

which he was riding ran off the Sun sets today ...... 6:13 p. m. recent conference at Keege Harbor, Oakland county, adopted the

Warmest ..... 80 in 1905

Funeral services will be held at New Orleans ........82 Pittsburgh ......78 St. Louis ......84

similar course will be held in Mar- unexploded bombs and disposal 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12

### Wayne Plan **Gets Church** Endorsement

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> following resolution: "Resolved, that we recommend Most precipitation ..... 86 in 1904 to Christian voters of Michigan a study of Proposal No. 2, on the High Low State Ballot Nov. 3, providing per-

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

### How To Relieve **Bronchitis**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern for Coughs. Chest Colds, Bronchitis

mission for Wayne county alone to counties to explain the amendment reorganize its plan of county gov- and its purposes. ernment, subject to provisions prescribed in the Constitutional amendment, and that we advise Christian citizens to endorse this amendment as a means of better fixing of responsibility tending toward better enforcement of law, and also as a long step toward democratic administration in the

The Michigan League of Women

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F course the junk yards are full. They are "factories" that turn out finished scrap—sorted, broken up, and bundled . . . ready for the mills of America. The scrap HAS to go through these yards, and it keeps going through fast!

The auto graveyards, too, are busy. They specialize in used car parts, but produce plenty of scrap as well. In June alone, these yards moved 450,000 tons -for they are required to junk within 60 days as many cars as they buy.

Communities all over the country are staging drives. All this scrap CAN'T be taken away at once. The junkies can't handle it and the mills can't store it. But every pound is needed and will be used. We've got to pile it up ready for instant use at any time.

The day when all junk yards are empty, when the auto graveyards are cleaned out, when all the local scrap stockpiles are gone—THAT IS THE DAY TO DREAD. It is a day to avoid at all costs.

So remember — steel is needed to fight the war, and millions of lives depend on it. This steel is made of 50% scrap-and the mills have not enough scrap to last even 30 days longer. Don't fail to do your part in this emergency.

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Your Local Salvage Committee Will Arrange To Collect Your Scrap This Space Contributed By The Daily Mining Journal

# Historical Society Will Have Interesting Exhibit Tuesday Night

### Leaders Will Be Made To Pay, But Not The People

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

A news story released this week reported President Roosevelt as saying that the terms of the United Nations victory would call for punishment of "ringleaders" responsible for "organized murder" and other "atrocities."

The President pointed out: "It is not the intention of this Government or of the governments associated with us to resort to mass re-

That is cheering news. The Nazi and Japanese leaders cannot well expect, when victory is won and the sorry world begins licking its wounds and setting itself to rehabilitation and a return

to peace, that persons responsible for the bestiality turned loose on the world shall be permitted to go free, to live on gains they may have grabbed, and finish life in solid comfort in some quiet garden, well aware that in every war the

de corps, camaraderie, self sacri-fice, and discipline which is found in the majority of the fighting

tures that could be gleaned in every army in every war of all times if will be led by Murray Moon. one were to delve into the individual records, but—there has been

tain races of people, the complete will be here for the occasion. and avowed contempt of the Nazis for the rights of the individual man and woman-that's a chapter of loathesome thinking and behavior that the world will not soon forget and which will form a black and Bateman-Munro wave of savagery.

The President did not name Hitler, Goering, or any of the other Nazi bandits. He did not name the office of Roscoe Baldwin. leaders of the militaristic ring that

has been a foul blow struck.

When a man sees his womenfolk, or his brother, son, or father taken prisoner by the Nazis and brutally treated, or made to suffer unnecessarily victous indignities, it is human for that observer to feel his heart grow black with hatred.

Parents who have lost their boys in this war have to struggle not to hate and hate viciously the countries responsible for the war. Yet we cannot permit ourselves to let our emotions get out of hand, to go around saying: "Every German and every Jap must be wiped off the

We'd Be No Better Than Hitler

We cannot stoop to the behavior, the principles, or the actions which have made the name of Nazi anathema to decent people. We have 20 Noise. to realize that thousands of Ger- 21 Hostelry. mans and Japs have had no least 22 Ode. choice in the matter, They have 24 Flaxen cloth. 44 Acciform fuel. 1 Slip away. been moved about like automatons 26 Dry. on the chess board of Hitler's plans. | 27 South Caro-They jumped promptly and in the direction ordered or they were 28 Biblical

There have been Germans nauscaled and contemptuous of what 31 Within, the Nazis did not only to the Jews but to some Germans.

Hitler's insane dream has taken the form of killing off the Czechs and the Poles, of exterminating the Jews, of doing everything possible to debauch the French, and of executing the Norwegians who re- 42 Organ of fused to fall into line.

The victory of the Allied nations would be a futile and empty victory if in post-war days we set in motion, or countenanced mass reprisals. Punishment for the leaders, yes; and sentences of a kind to assure that never again can the insane beasts prey upon their own or other people; but no orgy of vengeful and senseless killing launched against a whole country, nationality or race.

It is heartening to note that already Allied nation leaders are thinking in terms of a constructive rather than a destructive settle-

ment after the war. And more and more people are outspokenly declaring that they will not permit as slovenly and illadvised methods, selfish jockeying and playing for national place and advantage after this war, as took place following World War I, and which had so much to do with set-

ting the present war going. With millions of people educated and trained to think, with a plen-



EASY EATIN'-Busy parents in wartime might try this trick, ably monstrated by 5-month-old Vicki Swanson, Moline, Ill., who reclines in restful pose while putting her 10 little piggies to work at mealtime.

### Society-Club

Hike And Supper - Members of the Canterbury club and the Young People's Fellowship of St. Paul's Every one who has read history parish will join in a hike and picnic with more than casual glance is supper Sunday afternoon and eve- Michigan well aware that in every war the worst and most uncivilized passions ning. The members will meet at 2 Thursday afternoon in the First Mrs. Lincoln's Letter will be released in some soldiers in the afternoon in the Guild hall. and some officers. War is not the The evening service will be held in kind of thing that brings out in all St. James chapel at Harvey. Transmen the courage, loyalty, esprit portation back to town will be pro-

Non - Denominational Service -The usual Sunday evening service, non-denominational in character, will be held at 7:30 Sunday night There will, and always have in the First Baptist church. The sermon preached by the Rev. R. S. arise, demonstrate traits of inde- | Shahbaz will be based on the fifth cency and brutality that were kept | Beatitude—"Blessed are the mercisubmerged in normal peace time. ful for they shall attain mercy. One cannot dodge the realistic pic- Mrs. James Belland will be the

Observe Golden Wedding - Mr. no war in modern times when the leaders have so brazenly encour- Prospect street, will observe their aged bestiality, when they have golden wedding anniversary Monthrown overboad not only the prin- day. They will attend a high mass ciples of Christianity, but of all at 8 Monday morning in St. Peter's tif. ethical concepts; when brutality cathedral. In the afternoon there has received the accolade of the will be a reception from 3 to 5, and in the evening from 7 to 9. Though The conscription of men and no formal invitations have been women from invaded territories for issued the courle's friends are inwhat amounts to slave labor, the vited to be present. Several relaplanned objective of wiping out cer- tives and friends from out-of-town

### Weddings

tory of this century is written. And ceived of the marriage of Miss are an important asset, the answer time of his death. It accompanie the small gangs of men responsible for the tortures spewed forth

Norene Munro, a former resident, to the future of the country.

In speaking on "The Job Now," coln was presenting to Dr Stone

before the tribunal of justice after this time the price has borne so heavily on peoples in every counthe Allied nations intends to re- the world are going to demand a activities and work are curtailed.

when punishing blows become too | The way will not be easy. There painful, or when one thinks there will be difficulties and mistakes be- Many retailers believe that price fore a workable, just program func- control, requiring better business That hair-trigger emotional sit- tions, but the necessary work will management, will induce elimina-

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32 Toward,

39 Marsh.

41 Den.

13 Limited

14 Tomb.

16 Proceed.

17 Purpose.

### PTA Considers Children Assets Of America

Congress of Parents Harbor. tended by 100 or more persons and

strom and Mrs. L. Henry York,

The objectives of the society cult to confirm it. were explained, publications available at the state office were shown able at the state office were shown travel up and down the lake between informations. sion pertinent to their problems.

its centerpiece a birch bark container filled with plants and foliage of the reconstructed old Ford Theater building where President in autumnal coloring. Other ta- Lincoln was assassinated. ble appointments repeated the mo-

for state officers and unit PTA presidents held in the Northwoods sion in the Howard high school. Children Are Important

terms of the development and in- ning.

during the past three years can but ington, D.C. The ceremony took Dr. Albert Burrows, of the North- which she had obtained, she says expect that society will assure that they will have no opportunity in the Pey A Anderson official. bility of maintaining and protecting hand. Prior to leaving for Washington a spirit of democracy. In our sys- The exhibit and meeting are where she is now employed, the tem of government the state is for open to the public. bride was employed in the law individual rather than the individual for the state; and that educa- Graveraet PTA Meets tion is formal and informal. On

is urging Japan to its destruction, titude of men and women of high the school rests, for the most part, but it does not require a mind-reader to guess the identity of the leaders who may constitute is an answer to the problem the informal part is furnished, by leaders who may expect to stand of how to assure lasting peace, and the home and the community. He ing that school allotments are not

the Allied nations intends to resort to mass reprisals.

Even a boxing bout that starts with friendly fooling between two provision of civilized laws, rather than the law of the underworld and the program ended with the singing of "America."

Mrs. R. C. Trembain expressed the appreciation of PTA for the interest and cooperative spirit shown, and the program ended with the singing of "America."

uation is multiplied a million times be done, and not by way of mass tion of wasteful methods of distribution.

15 Not (prefix).

21 Symbol for

iridium.

25 Negative:

29 Funereal song

18 Myself.

3 Mine.

31 Sultanic

34 Make a

36 Wing.

38 Sick.

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39 Cook in fat.

Army chief in

42 He is U. S.

43 Beehouse.

46 Egg dish.

49 Baronet

51 Long Island

(abbr.).

(abbr.).

62 Court (abbr.),

53 Either.

54 Puts.

61 Near.

26 Any.

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VERTICAL

3 Type measure, 45 Sofa.

12 His headquar- 59 Through.

2 Imbecility.

6 Change into

7 War office

8 Ancestors.

9 Bridle strap.

ters are in

(abbr.),

5 Throw.

bone.

hearing.

47 Affirmative.

50 Tree.

52 Tumult.

56 Rowing

57 Wager.

paddle.

63 Small island.

64 Kind of dog.

37 Courtesy title, 58 Part of mouth 10 Part of "be." 57 Battalion

60 Pair (abbr.). 11 Set on fire.

54 Pig pens.

lina (abbr.). 48 Upward.

40 Lively dance. 61 Precede.

### **Annual Meeting** To Be Held In **Public Library**

The Marquette County Historical society will hold its annual meeting Tuesday night in the Peter White public library.

The display this year will fea-ture pictures (preferably framed) of Marquette county men now in military service. Persons having such photographs for the exhibit are asked to bring them to the li-brary this afternoon when Mrs. W. S. Wright will be present to reeive and arrange the pictures. But there will be two historical items in the exhibit that will also have much interest for many per-

One of these is a ledger from the Foley and Smith store at Eagle Harbor, Mich., of the year 1867. The accounts entered there are in-teresting for the names they bear and what was paid for various arti-cles purchased and what these articles were. The book was obtained from Miss Clare Smith, a descen-The school of instruction, con-ducted by state officers of the the store, postmistress at Eagle

The other item is a photostatic proved a most practical and in- copy of the original letter by proved a most practical and in- Abraham Lincoln, dated July 31, Mrs. Gernsey Gorton presided at 1868, referring to her recent visit the meeting and introduced the state officers: Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. E. L. Church, Mrs. A. C. Lind-

and the group was given information as to where it could get material for its meetings, with discussing the state of the s At the tea following the meetng Mrs. Josephine Horphogen
Marquette. It was recently ascer-Mrs. James Belland will be the soloist, and congregational singing Mrs. Josephine Hornbogen, will be led by Murray Moon.

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Marquette. It was recently used to be wished to be wished to be soloist. Mrs. R. C. Heynen, of the PTA, presided at the table which had as Washington, D. C., which is located Washington, D. C., which is located

> suggest the procedure for obtainabin, there was an evening ses- the Department of the Interior, National Parks Service, which controls Mrs. Parker in her talk noted success, and the document is now that the PTA is one of the few among the society's collections here large organizations that thinks in and will be on view Tuesday eve-

terests of the child in these days | Mrs. Lincoln's letter was writter when the work of so many organi- to Dr. Robert Stone, the family zations wholly accents war effort. physician who was present in at disgraceful chapter when the his- Announcements have been re- The PTA emphasizes that children tendance upon the President at the Mrs. Lincoln as writing a very go

## Monday Evening

The Graveraet grades unit of of Graveraet high school, Monday night at 7:45.

Teachers will be in their respec-But the cheering thing is the statement that no government of two countries, but the people of one or two countries, but the people of activities and work are curtailed.

> second vice-president, Mrs. Lew Niles; secretary, Mrs. Robert Stephenson and treasurer, Mrs. Carl Nystrom.

> Skilliter; social, Mrs. Howard Jensen; hospitality, Mrs. Carl Larson; membership, Mrs. Toivo Aartila. Following the business meeting there will be community singing and games for which prizes will be given. Refreshments will be serv-

### He Made the Robber Feel Like a Dog

NEW YORK-A-The headline writer of a weekly newspaper on Evening Session Long Island had a bad day. Over one story he had written: "Robber steals woman's purse and

#### This Sweet Dessert Needs Little Sugar

Let's start fall baking with a new batch of recipes that call for little sugar, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. Here is one that has been well tested. Chocolate Meringue Pudding

(Serves 6) One-third cup sugar, 4 table-spoons cornstarch, 1-4 teaspoon

salt, 3 cups milk, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 egg whites, 4 tablespoons sugar, Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt in top of double boiler, mixing very thoroughly. Add milk gradually, stirring well. Add chocolate. Place over boiling water and cook and stir until thickened; then continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

over egg yolks, stirring vigorous- Miss Marina Becker. ly; return to double boiler and cook minutes longer. Add vanilla and turn into greased baking dish. Beat the shower gifts were presented to egg whites until foamy through- and opened by Miss Nault. out; add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a tinue beating until mixture will gamme. stand in peaks.

ture. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 minutes, or until delicately browned. Chill. Honey may be substituted for sugar in above

BREAKFAST: Grapes, muffins, fried ham, coffee, milk. LUNCH: Beef and potato hash,

DINNER: Beef liver stew, baked | coffee, milk.







Varied Bits Make

er caught the typographical error

size, and she was holding in her

So with Peter, the little dog who -

she set out in the boat. Near Mid-

a hit of help from her highly di-

and made it read 'sticker'."

Those Teddybears

She Caught Trout

Oh, well, take your choice!

Dopester":

NEW CALEDONIA BEAUTY PARLOR-Even in New Caledonia U.S. Army nurses find time to relax and primp. At top a group is cavorting in an ol' swimming hole down under. Lower left, Lieut. Beatrice Bacon makes the best of her bush-country boudoir. Right, Lieut. Wanda Engel poses wearing grass skirt at Kanaka feast. Note native's store smoke. (All pictures passed by Army censors.)

### Conference Will Be Held In Messiah Church

A conference of Sunday school the Messiah Lutheran church. The conference has as its purpose the development of inspiration and information concerning Christian education.

It is expected about 100 workers will be present. These will include representatives from Ishpeming, Negaunee, Skandia, Trowbridge PTA will meet in the sewing room Park, and Munising. However, the meetings are open to all persons who may be interested in this vital

The following is the program: Afternoon Session

4:00-Devotional service. 4:10-Welcome and Statement of

4:15-"The Need for Advance," -Rev. C. Reuben Pearson. 4:30-"Advance in the Church -Introduction by Milton Johnson, superintendent, Sunday School,

Messiah church. 4:40-"Advance in the Home"superintendent, Sunday school, Bethany church, Ishpeming. 4:50-Roll call and announce

5:00 - Conferences, (Each one will select one of the following groups for a period of discussion and planning)

A .- Advance in the church .- Milton Johnson, leader. B .- Advance in the home. Ogden Johnson, leader.

7:00-Devotional Service. 7:10-Report on Findings on "Advance in the Church. 7:30-Report on Findings

'Advance in the Home." 7:30-Address: "Advance in Our Communities"-Rev. Bjorkquist. 7:45-Anthem by the Intermedi ate Choir, Announcements, Offer-

8:00-Address: "Speak To My People That They Go Forward"-Rev. C. Walden Hedman. 8:20-Closing service (10 min-

#### Gave Linen Shower For Miss G. Nault

Miss Germain Nault, who is to be an October bride, was guest of to a party-Mrs. Howard Bolduc. The party of them will do?" was held in the Clement home, 423 High street.

Thirty attended the shower and games were played during the eve-Pour small amount of mixture prizes going to Mrs. Charles 2. Yes. Better than pretending bownes, Mrs. C. L. J. Brainerd and that you do. Lunch was served at the small think the child is tops right now.

card tables and at the conclusion Out-of-town guests were the time, beating after each addition Misses Mary and Lyla Devins and solution-(a). until sugar is blended. Then con- Mrs. Delores Murray, of Michi-

#### Pile lightly on chocolate mix- They Come in Handy When Repairing Flats

SAN DIEGO, Calif .- AP-A formula for sharing transportation has been worked out in this big center of war industry. Put forth by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it is: "A rider per tire."

mixed green salad, apples, tea, potatoes, baked squash, green salad, chocolate meringue pudding,



PEANUTS - Meet Madeleine Owen, comely Georgia miss elected 1942 peanut queen. This year's kissing its face gently. all-time record will go into explo-

#### Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct cake and coffee and a reasonably Eric Levine. social usage by answering the fol- formal observance, but not Mrs. lowing questions, then checking Olson! against the authoritative answers

1. Is it considerate to talk in been a devotee of fishing. Wednes- the Wallace Nurses' Home. Hos-6:00—Supper in the church parsuch a low voice that the person day was a lovely day and she alto whom you are talking has to lowed she'd rather go fishing than keep asking you to repeat what do anything else. Maud Van Antwerp. This is guest night. keep asking you to repeat what do anything else. you said?

2. If you don't know something, always accompanies her on those is it good conversational manners trips, and with her son, Hjalmar, to say so frankly?

3. Is it good manners to say to die Island Point, soon after leaving the parents of a child, "Just wait shore, she got a strike. She had 4. Should you tell parents whose child is cutting his first tooth at few minutes later, she had another

seven months, that all your chil- strike and brought in by her own were that age?

perience should you say, "That well she might be for such a haul celebration, very same thing happened to me What would you do if-Your house guest asks you which of several dresses she should wear

honor at a linen shower given (a) Say, "I think the blue would Wednesday night by Mrs. Arthur be lovely?"
(b) Say, "It doesn't matter; any

3. No. The parents probably

5. No. That detracts from his Better "What Would You Do"

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**Nursery School** 

There seems to be some misap-prehension about the nursery school which will be opened Mon-day morning in the Guild hall under the direction of Mrs. John Carl-

It will be in session from 9 to 11 daily, five days of the week be-ginning and including Monday. Children of 2 to 4 will be admitted. Because of the ages of the children, some people think it is merely a place where the children may be taken to be amused and cared for during the morning

The project of course, as does every good nursery school, does not have the mere provision of a parking place for the small tots as

There will be certain goals toward which the program will be planned for the two age groups, Learn Coordination

The tiny tots of two to three years of age will be taught to help themselves and each other, will be encouraged to develop the ability to do such ordinary but necessary things as putting on their coats, hats, and overshoes. That is mere-ly illustration of one phase.

Every mother knows that in a family where there is one child only, or possibly two small tots, the youngsters do not always take kindly to the suggestion of helping themselves. They manage to press mother or some adult into service, and are sometimes too far behind in activities normal for children of their age. But in a group they soon react to the fun of helping themselves and each other, and make rather amazing

Play But With Lessons, Too The group of 3 to 4 will play simple games, learn songs and musical games that such aged children love, and while they play, it will be constructive play with such thinks as modeling clay, black boards, crayons and the sand box. As all persons, who have worked with children know, it is through such supervised play that youngsters develop not only self-confidence, but a respect for the rights of other children and an ability to

get along" with their playmates. Dr. Joseph Dewey, superitendent of the John D. Pierce training school, like all persons in the teaching profession, recognizes the contribution to be made by well conducted nursery schools, and has promised all possible cooperation

in the project. So mothers who notify Mrs. Carl-ton that they would like to enroll their children in the school may rest assured that the cost of the A bit of laughter-is relished by sical care of the children during the best an worst of men and woportant thing, participation in the paragraph by Bingay of the Detroit planned program of the school Press in the column: "Iffy the which emphasizes in its games, its songs, its play, the development "An inspired compositor, suspect- of the child's muscular coordinaed of Republican leanings, set it, tion and control, but also play Gerald L. K. Smith, stinker candi- group ethics and social adjustment. date,' but the ever alert proofread-

### Meetings

Locomotive Engineers, Division Other toys may come and go but the teddybear remains popular with 94, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon is the small fry. The other day a Knights of Columbus hall.

wee toddler, who lives on High L. L. Hood lodge, No. 10, Brothstreet, was standing on her front erhood of Railroad Trainmen, at 10:30 Sunday morning in the She is a cute blonde trick, pint Knights of Columbus hall, arms a perfectly huge teddybear.

Group L, of St. Paul's Auxiliary so big it almost hid her completely. at 8 Monday night in lower rooms With arms widespread she was of Guild hall. Hostess, Mrs. Richholding the bear close to her and man Boyd. Special Meeting of Saturday The small fry are loyal to their

assembly room of Peter White pub-Mrs. Olof Olson, 239 West Hewitt Junior Missionary society of Mesavenue, was 87 years old (or siah Lutheran church at 2:30 this

Music club at 2 this afternoon in

young) Wednesday. The family afternoon in social rooms, Hostesse hought she might like a birthday es, Mrs. Rebecca Mellin and Mrs. Marquette county chapter, of Exactly 30 years ago she caught American Association of University her first fish and ever since has Women, at 7:30 Tuesday night in

### Births

until he's a little older; then he hooked an eight-pounder and with 206 West Ohio street, a daughter, Barabara Kay, October 7, in St. Mary's hospital.

dren had several teeth when they efforts a fish that weighed five is something that would make any 5. If someone tells a funny exNaturally she was jubilant and she had a marvelous birthday woman interested in fishing feel



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### Scrap Show Brings In Tons of Junk

ISHPEMING, Oct. 9-To put it mildly, the scrap matinee at the Ishpeming theater this afternoon was a huge success.

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on Dress Parade."

The film was donated by the Warner Brothers film exchange; the management of the Ishpeming theater donated its services and all proceeds from the sale of the junk will go to the Ishpeming Community Chest. It will be sold to J. Narotzky & Sons and will be converted into war material as soon as possible. Bernard McNamara, manager of

seats 857, and McNamara said there were at least 900 youngsters there. Everything imaginable in the Thursday. Confirmation class, 10 pastor.

Thursday. Confirmation class, 10 Saturday.—The Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor.

Thursday. Confirmation class, 10 Saturday.—The Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor. way of junk was piled on Clevecles which had seen better days,

#### Churches

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

National Mine Methodist - Sunday school, 2. Afternoon service, 3.—The Rev. R. B. Becker, pastor.

Finnish Methodist - Sunday school, 10. Memorial service will Salem Pietila, Palmer.-The Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, pastor.

Sunday services in Sons of St. firmation class, 9:30 Saturday.— George hall. Sunday school at 2. The Rev. C. Reuben Pearson, pas-Worship service at 3. Prayer meet- tor. ing 7:30 Wednesday evening. Young peoples service at 7:30 Friday evening.—The Rev. O. J. Han-branch—Sunday school, 10. Classes

preaching Mission will be conduct- study. Holiness meeting, 11. Young ed by the Rev. William H. Hughes, People's Legion, 6:30. Shirley Saint Paul's Methodist church, De- Boyle, leader. Open-air service, 7. troit, Morning worship, 10. Church Public salvation meeting, 7:30. A school, 11:15. Mission service for message in "chalk" will be given children, 3. Evening evangelistic by Capt. Cameron. Boy Scout service, 7. Services each evening at 7:30 throughout the week. Group 1, meeting, 7 Tuesday. Home league W. S. C. S., Tuesday afternoon .- and refreshments in charge of Mrs. The Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor.

Presbyterian - Sunday school, 9:45. Public worship and dedication of Service Honor Roll, in honor | 7 Friday. Bible study, 7:30 Friday of the men of the church serving | Songster practice, 8:30 Friday. Ne October 20.—The Rev. E. P. Gieser. C. Cameron, officers in charge.

Bethel Lutheran-Sunday school, 9. No morning service because of festival at National Mine, English service, 7. Bethel Sisters, 8 Tuesday at home of Miss Audrey Toppila. Miss Tyyne Kauppila, assistng hostess. Finnish service, 7:30 Monday at Diorite schoolhouse. Midweek service, 7:30 Thursday. Hostsesses, Mrs. Etty Rundman, Mrs. Ralph Rundman and Mrs. Bernhardt Rundman. - The Rev.

Carl J. Tamminen, pastor. National Mine Lutheran-Special festival services. English service, 7:30 Saturday evening. Finnish service with Holy Communion at 10

TODAY DOUBLE FEATURE PRICES: 30c-23c-11e SHOWS: 6:20 & 9:00 HUGH HERBERT

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"NORTH TO KLONDIKE" News Pete Smith

Travel Talk

Sunday. Program, 1:30. The Rev. O. A. Koski, Hibbing, Minn., former member of the National Mine church, will assist the pastor at these services. The Rev. J. E. Hattula, Negaunee, will speak Sunday afternoon. Dinner served Sunday in church parlors.—The Rev. Carl J. Tamminen, pastor.

Evangelical Mission Covenant-Young people's meeting, 8 Tuesday. Approximately 900 children do- Ladies' Aid meeting, 2:15 Wednession to a picture that particularly al, 8 Wednesday. Bible study, 7:30 and reception in the Trinity Luthappealed to them—"Deal End Kids Thursday. — The Rev. Eugene eran church were attended by 200 Lundberg, pastor.

Works," Sermon, "I Was Found of Them Karolyn and Mabelle Sundblad and Mrs. Fritz Rosevere, Mrs. Eli An-Edward J. Brophy, also of the That Sought Me Not." Men's Carol and Corinne Trondson, atbrotherhood, 7:30 Monday. Boys' tired in formal gowns and each Mabel Blight and Mr. and Mrs. group of Y. P. L. L., 7 Monday at carrying a colonial corsage. They Fritz Wangbeerg, Negaunee; Mr. ciety, 8 Tuesday. Junior choir, 6:30 who was the bridesmaid at their Champion. Wednesday. Senior choir, 7:30 wedding, and Mrs. Johanna Walthe theater, said it was filled to Wednesday. Ladies' Aid, 2:15 den, Duluth.

Cleveland Avenue Methodist land avenue directly in front of the Sunday school, 10. Swedish sertheater. There were radiator vice, 11. English, 7. Special meetgrills, flatirons, scooters and tricycles which had seen better days ing the week except Saturday. ied by Miss Colleen Simons; ancar fenders, pails and metal bas- Miriam circle, Tuesday night. kets, stove parts, rubber tires, old Youth fellowship, Wednesday Flok," with solo by John Fanautomobile parts and a couple of night. The services will start at drem bed posts tossed in for good mea- 7:45 each night. The Rev. Ernest Lunch in Church Parlors Brown, of the Mitchell Methodist church, Negaunee, will preach Wednesday and Thursday nights. Everyone is cordially invited to at-A. Schugren, pastor.

school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon, "When You Look at Jesus Whom Do You See?" Bethany Tongue Adore Him" (Bach). Junior choir anthem, "I Know" (Clifbe held at 7:30 in home of Mrs. ton). Christian education confer- icated to the bridal couple and ence in Messiah Lutheran church, written by a former pastor, the although it is ready to serve any evening. Board of trustees, 6:30 Rev. Mr. Bongsto. Bible Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Monday. Luther league, 8 Tues-Unified service, 11. Young People's day. Martha society, 8 Thursday a purse of money on a gold-edged attended Starr Commonwealth society, 7. Evening service, 7:30. at home of Mrs. C. V. Carlson. Miss service plate, and several other school are in the armed forces. Midweek service, 7:30 Wednesday. Bessie Hultag, assisting hostess. -The Rev. Axel Anderson, pastor. Sunday school choir rehearsal, 4 Thursday. Junior choir, 6:30, and Assembly of God, National Mine Bethany choir, 7:30 Friday, Con-

for all ages. Interesting devotion-First Methodist - A special al program of music and Bible J. Mathews. Band of Love, 3:40 Thursday. Corps Cadet classes, 6:30 Thursday. Brass band practice, 7:30 Thursday. Open-air meetings, in the armed forces, at 11. Tuxis gaunee branch - Sunday school, society, 5. Supper will be served 2:30. Band of Love handicraft and following the meeting. Dr. Marion Bible class for children, 3:40 Wed-Griffin, of the National Board of nesday. Girl Guard meeting, 7 Missions, will speak at the congre- Wednesday. String band practice, gational dinner Tuesday evening, 8 Wednesday.—Capt. and Mrs. R.

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SUNDAY THE WISCONSIN **PLAY BOYS** 

# Anniversary

relatives and friends.

Norwegian service, 4. preceded by their granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson, home of Jack Flaa. Bee Hive so- were attended by Mrs. Maren Oie, and Mrs. Rudy Urich and children,

"Sweetest Story Ever Told," Miss Lois Toy; talk, the Rev. P. E. Bongsto; duet, "Keep Love Shinthem in Swedish, "Den Store Huide

bowls of gold chrysanthemums. In president of the organization. front of the couple was a three-Bethany Lutheran - Sunday tiered wedding cake decorated with gold flowers topped with a gold candle and the numeral 50 in gold.

Harold Sundblad, toastmaster, gave a humorous reading and the following program was presented: choir anthem, "Now Let Every Solo, "Prayer Perfect," Miss Carol Trondson; piano solo, "Morning," Mrs. Proctor Maynard; poem, ded-Marquette, Sunday afternoon and Rev. Mr. Refsdahl, and read by the

The Olsons were presented with

gifts. They also received many telegrams and cards.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—October 10, 1942

They have four children, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. John Stolte, a daughter, of Janiaica, N. Y., who was unable to attend the anniversary, sent a telegram of congratu-

Mr. and Mrs. Olson were married Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Sermon, "The Reward of Purity." Evening service, 7. Sermon, "Three Opinions of Christ."

ISHPEMING, Oct. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Lars Olsen, North Fifth street, celebrated their fiftieth wedding mon, "Three Opinions of Christ."

October 8, 1892, in the parsonage of the Trinity Lutheran church, Ishpeming, and have resided in this city since that time. Both have celebrated their fiftieth wedding and have resided in this city since that time. Both have church and civic mine in Ishpeming and Mary Characteristics. Mrs. Lars Olsen, North Fifth street, Ishpeming, and have resided in this of 257 to 54, employes at the North of the organization. anniversary yesterday. Dinner been active in the church and civic mine in Ishpeming and Mary Charwas served at noon in the family affairs. Mr. Olsen was employed lotte mine in Negaunee, determintance; Biography of Mr. Niemi, nated tons of scrap metal, rubber day. Hostesses, Mrs. Ed Carlson residence to 40 relatives and by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. ed here today that the United day. Hostesses, Mrs. Ed Carlson residence to 40 relatives and by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. and other salvage to gain admis- and Mrs. Maddock. Choir rehears. friends. In the evening a program until his retirement about five Steelworkers of America, a CIO af-

Out-of-town guests at the anni- gaining agency. versary were Mrs. August Peter-Mr. and Mrs. Olson entered the son and Mrs. Johanna Walden, Du-

# To Get \$125

ISHPEMING, Oct. 9 - Approximately 200 boys who are either homeless or delinquent are served Following the program lunch was by Starr Commonwealth for Boys, served in the church parlors at ta- one of the agencies to be benefitted bles decorated with gold crepe pa- by the 1941 Ishpeming Community per and napkins, crystal candela- Chest. The Commonwealth was tend the meetings.-The Rev. G. bra with gold candles and crystal founded by Floyd Starr, still active

Directors of the Ishpeming Chest have increased the allocation this year from \$100 to \$125 in recognition of the higher costs of operation and the fact that in war times the amount of volunteer donations is reduced.

The Starr Commonwealth has withdrawn its field secretary from this district as an economy move, worthwhile cases originating in the Jpper Peninsula.

More than 200 boys who have

### NOTICE

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

### BAKERY TREATS

| BUTTERSCOTCH LAYER .  |  | . 2 | 29 | C | - 45c |
|-----------------------|--|-----|----|---|-------|
| DEVIL'S FUDGE         |  |     |    |   | .40c  |
| SPICED APPLE CAKE     |  |     |    |   | .40c  |
| DIVINITY ANGEL FOOD . |  |     |    |   | .49c  |
| BLACK AND GOLD        |  |     |    |   | . 55c |
| BRAN MUFFINS          |  |     |    |   | . 30c |

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# **North Range Favors CIO**

filiate, shall be their exclusive bar- Wilson; reading, Mrs. Anton Jylha;

The election was conducted by John H. Brown, representative of Trinity Lutheran - Sunday church to the strains of Lohen- luth; Mrs. Carl Palmer, Chicago; the Milwaukee regional office of grin's wedding march, played by Mrs. Emma Bengston and Mr. and the National Labor Relations Mary Charlotte property, and by Blueberry mine.

Approximately 90 per cent of the employes eligible to vote cast baltake advantage of the opportuni- at the boys' vocational school will ty to vote. All employes except be requested by Supt. Ross P. Tenforemen, assistant foremen, clerks, ny. He said the raise would mean watchmen and policemen, a small a \$12,000 increase in payrolls anto vote. The ballots were secret. | make physical changes in the in-Action Must Be Certified

The election was the first held on the Marquette range to determine whether the United Steel- the union as the employes' repworkers of America would be the resentative in dealing with the exclusive bargaining agency for company, must be certified by the employes of a mining company. It Labor Relations Board. was authorized by the Labor Relations Board on petition of the CIO. CIO Union Wins At Eureka

sult of the election, which fixed the union.

J. P. Niemi Honored By Knights of Kaleva

ISHPEMING, Oct. 9 - J. P.

Mr. Niemi has been active in the The executive office said it re-

A program was given, as folpiano solo. Miss Grace Hampton, The Kaleva choir, under the direction of Miss Tyyne Elson, sang several selections.

Mr. Niemi was presented with a Sermon, "Manifestation of God's Works." Norwegian service 4 Grin's Wedding march, played by Mrs. Emma Bengston and Mr. and the National Labor Relations purse of silver. Refreshmets and lumber at an early date."

Works." Norwegian service 4

SEEK PAY INCREASE

LANSING, Oct. 9-AP-A 10 per lots. Thirty-two employes did not cent pay raise for 122 employes group compared with the total nually. Tenny indicated another number of employes, were eligible \$16,000 also would be asked to stitution recommended by a study commission.

Dryhouses at each property were | IRONWOOD, Oct. 9-In an elecused as polling places. The Blue- tion conducted yesterday at the berry polls were open from 3 to Eureka mine at Ramsay the United 5 p. m. and the Mary Charlotte Steel Workers of America received from 7 to 8 a. m. and 3 to 4 p. m. a vote margin of 202 to 58, it was It is understood here that the re- stated today at the local office of

### ISHPEMING THEATRE

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ocal sportsmen are quick to appreclate what this war means and that one bottle cap doing the work of three means a great savng of much needed metal. Then, too, beer is a beverage of companonship and this wartime habit of 'splitting a victory bottle" is one that will be continued long after the need has passed. Next time

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#### Materials To Be Released For Housing Construction

LANSING, Oct. 9- (A) -The Niemi was surprised last week in Kaleva hall by members of the ed Michigan that materials will be troit and other industrial cities that Marquette County Kaleva lodges, released "at an early date" to speed the occasion being his sixty-ninth housing construction in the metro- renting spare rooms and that politan Detroit area.

affairs of the Knights of Kaleva, being one of the charter members ald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, which declared:

lows: Opening remarks, Sam Sil-ber for the completion of war housing now under construction was given thorough consideration yesterday with a definite program now being set up which will provide relief at an increasing rate. "I realize the critical situation in

Detroit and special measures will be taken to provide that area with The telegram was in response to

a request by Governor Van Wagoner that "immediate action be taken to allocate or otherwise def-

initely assure an adequate supply of lumber and other housing con-

struction materials," The Governor had said the housing shortage was so acute in Dehome owners should help out by that apartment dwellers should share their quarters with others.

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### BUTLER THEATRE

SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY

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SHE'S AFTER ME! IS THERE A BRUNETTE IN THE HOUSE? BOB HOPE CALLS MADELEINE CARROLL
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# **City Council** Adopts Budget Of \$236,500

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 9 - The Negaunee city council last night adopted a 1943 budget of \$236,500, the lowest on record here since depression years and \$8,300 less than | Carol Wood, sister of the bride, and

The amount to be raised by taxsell. This represents a decrease in she wor a corsage similar to that the rate of 53 cents, from \$33.20, of the bride's. last year to \$32.68 on \$1,000 under Mr. and Mrs. L'Huillier will re-

Deductions of \$53,539 were made from department estimates to bring Club Sues To Obtain them within charter limitations. Discount on Liquor Estimates aggregating \$290,037 were pared to \$236,500.

To Operate Economically and agreed to operate on a limit- quors.

\$10,300 to \$7.600; recreation, \$11,- eil.

Budget And Companion with the budget for the previous years,

|                                   | Previous  | 3         | Deduc-   |                   |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|-----------|----------|-------------------|
| and the second                    | Year      | Estimates | tions    | Final             |
| Public affairs                    | \$ 12,500 | \$ 12,150 | \$ 2,150 | \$ 10,000         |
| Accounts and finances             | . 7.800   | 9,000     | 1,600    | 7,400             |
| Police department                 | . 12,700  | 21,916    | 3,916    | 18,000            |
| Public health and garbage         | . 10.300  | 9,338     | 1,738    | 7,600             |
| Cemeteries                        | . 13.500  | 19.000    | 3,500    | 15,500            |
| Recreation activities             | . 11,000  | 12,400    | 2,400    | 10,000            |
| Total order 14 of 1% limitation   | 67,800    | 83,804    | 15,304   | 68,500            |
| Library, \$1,000 limitation       | 6,000     | 7,735     | 1,735    | 6,000             |
| Total contingent fund             | . 73,800  | 91,539    | 17,039   | 74,500            |
| Streets and highways to of 1%     | 72 800    | 110,000   | 36,500   | 73,500            |
| Sewer fund 1/2 of 1%              | 3 000     | 10,500    | 00,000   | 10,500            |
| Fire department 12 of 1%          | 13:000    | 26,500    |          | 26,500            |
| Water department 4 of 1%          | . 16.000  | 22,000    |          | 22,000            |
| Debt service bonds and interest . | 6,200     | 22,000    |          | 22,000            |
| Total of regular funds            | 184 100   | 260,539   | E2 500   | 007.000           |
| Debt service, temporary loans .   | 60,000    | 29,500    | 53,539   | 207,000<br>29,500 |
| Total city budget                 | \$244,800 | \$290,037 | \$53,539 | \$236,500         |

### Ishpeming Briefs

They will meet October 20.

Seventh street, received word Fri-day morning of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Fred Smythe, Escanaba. Mrs. Potvin has gone for fred dealers.

day furlough here with his mother, cent months. He said his depart- land to prevent excessive tire wear. also visited relatives and friends plant attempting to grade as prime

Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn. He by a small percentage of the meat mally consume. two sisters, Miss Delia Lawry, who

rested by city police here for being drunk and disorderly early Friday morning, paid a fine of \$10 and costs when arraigned in justice court before Judge William St.

Mr. and Mrs. Sakari Olkkonen were guests of honor Monday evening at a post-nuptial reception in Kaleva hall. About 200 guests were present. They were present-ed with a Duncan Phyfe dining room suite.

A preaching mission will be held in all Methodist churches beginning Sunday, October 11. The Rev. William H. Hughes, of St. Paul's Methodist church, Detroit, will be guest preacher in the First Methodist church. A children's service will be held at 3 Sunday afternoon. The regular hours of worship will be observed Sunday and at 7:30 each evening during the week.

#### Coast Guard Cutter Lost With 100 Aboard

be presumed lost. ship lost on anti-submarine duty in the Atlantic, was the former SS "Cornish" of the Eastern Steamship Lines and had been put into service by the Navy only last June. She was commanded by Lieutenant Commander Charles Ernest Toft, 35, South Portland. Me., a veteran of 12 years in the t Guard.

### Weddings

October 3, in the parsonage of the First Methodist church. The Rev. Lewis Keast, officiated. They were attended by Miss

raised the year before, it was point- formed her corsage. The bridesed out by Mayor George H. Rus- maid's dress was brown silk and

side in Marquette. .

liquor control commission today Mayor Russell indicated today employed Charles P. Van Note, that arrangements were being Lansing attorney, to defend it in made to operate the city as eco-nomically as possible for the last Athletic club challenging the comfour months in 1942, department mission's right to deny the club a heads having pared their figures discount on the purchase of its li-

ed budget in an effort to straighten Felix H. H. Flynn said Van Note out the city's financial problem. was employed with consent of At-Departments whose figures were torney General Herbert H. Rushreduced and the amounts follow: ton, who had explained he con-Public affairs, \$12,500 to \$10,000; curred in the view of the athletic accounts and finances, \$7,800 to club and he therefore did not feel \$7,400; public health and garbage, free to serve as the defense coun-

The club contends in the litiga-The city's assessed valuation in- tion it is entitled to the same discreased from \$14,563,810 in 1941 counts allowed private drinking houses. Flynn said such an interpretation might mean the state Details of the budget, showing would have to refund about \$1,000,department estimates, deductions 000 to clubs which have been made, the net and a comparison denied the discount in the past six

Miss Jean Hendrickson has left

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chapman signature of Governor Van Wag- purchased for feeder purposes, had

at 2 this afternoon in the church ing for freedom of humanity" des- In Monroe Marsh Area Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Treloar, Na- Another proclamation designated

tober 6 in the Ishpeming hospital, and the world "are due to man's have returned to Detroit after live up to the beliefs we say we year resulted in the death of thou-visiting Mrs. Wilhelm's mother, live up to the beliefs we say we hold." year resulted in the death of thou-sands of wild ducks and evoked Mrs. Elsie Chapman, North Pine

Mrs. Donald P. Anderson is here All Meats, Card Says visiting relatives. Her husband, Lieutnant Donald P. Anderson is left for overseas duty.

Pvt. Leo Mattson has returned to Camp Rucher, Ala., after a 10-

is a registered nurse, and Mrs. John Patrick McGlone, Ishpeming, ar-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-A-Th Coast Guard cutter Muskeget, with possibly 100 officers and men aboard, has been overdue in the Atlantic "for some time," the Navy announced today, and must

The vessel, third Coast Guard

Wood-L'Huillier
ISHPEMING, Oct. 9—Mr. and
Mrs. James Wood, National Mine,
announce the marriage of their
daughter, Phyllis, to Donald L'Huillier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
L'Huillier, Marquette. They were
married at 4 Saturday afternoon,
October 3 in the passonage of the

Lee Contois, Marquette. The bride wore a brown silk dress ation is \$3,269.77 less than was with brown accessories. Tea roses

LANSING, Oct. 9-P-The state

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| ,916 | 18,000    |
| ,738 | 7,600     |
| ,500 | 15,500    |
| ,400 | 10,000    |
| 304  | 68,500    |
| ,735 | 6,000     |
| .039 | 74,500    |
| ,500 | 73,500    |
|      | 10,500    |
|      | 26,500    |
|      | 22,000    |
|      |           |
| 539  | 207,000   |
|      | 29,500    |
| ,539 | \$236,500 |

### Sunday Proclaimed

E. O. Bengry is spending a month | tle for liberty under God," the exec-The meeting of the Past Chiefs Casimir Pulaski, who lost his life industry, the Government prob-

have gone to Detroit where they oner, urged citizens throughout the boosted prices to a prohibitive lev-The Girls' Luther league of the lowers who today are suffering. Botulism Eliminated Trinity Lutheran church will meet fighting, working, praying and dy-

daughter, Dorothy Marie, born Oc- claring evils existing in the nation Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilhelm rejection of God or to failure to

EAST LANSING, Oct. 9- (A) serving the U. S. Army and has Tendency of some packers to "jock-Mrs. Douglas Potvin, 313 North Prime grades may lead to Govern-

for feed dealers, manufacturers and salesmen, Card asserted that such practices had worked a hardship on hour for motor vehicles of less than beef a "cow side."

John Lawry is a patient in the "Because of chiseling practices cent of the coal and fuels they nor-

FRESH KILLED ROASTING

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Boneless Rolled Beef

### Pulaski Memorial Day

LANSING, Oct. 9-(A) Declaring "the Polish people ever have been in the front ranks of any batday as General Pulaski Memorial day, in commemoration of General club has ben postponed one week, at the siege of Savannah, Ga., Oc- ably will have to inspect every bit

> state to join in tribute to the Pol- el for feeder stock dealers. ish hero and "to his illustrious folpite Nazi invasion of their home

ey up" medium graded livestock to

tober 11, 1779. The proclamation, released over for lower beef grades, customarily

### Government May Grade

Addressing a nutrition conference

### Liquidation of Bank of meat," Card declared. Demand Assets Nearly Finished

while anti-aircraft fire bursts about it Dawn has just broken as an "Intruder"

the enemy coastline, (Passed by British censor.)

state conservation department re-

Staff investigators reported iso-

lated cases of the disease late in the summer, but said they found

none recently, according to P. J.

Hoffmaster, state conservation di-

rector. However, botulism may re-

turn if water levels decline since

it formerly resulted from decomposition of vegetable matter following a prolonged spell of low water

A maximum speed of 30 miles an

Households in France will re-

LEG OF MUTTON

Lb. 23c

STEW

2 lbs. 19c

CHOPS Lb. 23c

VEAL BREAST

Lb. 19c

LEAN GROUND

HAMBURGER

Lb. 26c

Butter .. Lb. 48c

92 SCORE

CHUCK ROAST ..... Lb. 26c

SPRING CHICKEN .....Lb. 35c

ceive this winter only about 20 per

protest by sportsmen.

on the marshes.

LANSING, Oct. 9- AP -Next LANSING, Oct. 9- AP -The

ment reported today. An average of 92.04 per cent of

### MUNISING

Gave Supper-Knights of Columyear should bring "definite prog- bu will meet Sunday at 10 in the ress" towards completion of the K. of C. hall to go on a bird hunt. job of liquidating the assets of 398 The birds will be prepared by Mr. banking institutions which closed in Michigan in the 1933 banking Wiland and served at the game holiday, the state banking depart-ment reported today.

supper at 8 Monday evening in the K. of C. hall.

tional Mine, are the parents of a October 12 to 18 as Bible week, de- ported today that high water con- all deposits impounded in state institutions and 58 were under ditions in the Monroe marsh areas banks at that time have been made some phase of finishing distribuapparently have eliminated an in- available to depositors, the depart- tion. Seventy-two liquidation projfestation of botulism which last ment said. On September 1, liqui- ects were completed from May

BUTTER 

Frankfurters, Sirloin Steak; Pelish Sausage, Not Fatty-21/2 to 3 Lb. Ave. Pork Roast,

Beef Roast; lb. 30c LEAN FRESH Hamburger, Lb. ... 29c FRESH KILLED Chickens, .... 31c Stewing Hens; Lb. . . . . . . 29c

SINCERITY TOMATO or Vegetable Soup; 2 cans .... 15c Garden Grown All-Green Asparagus, 1 Lb., 3 oz. can .... 190 Soap . . 5 bars 23c

BUTTERMILR Soap . . 6 bars 28c RICH-WHIP Milk . . 3 cans 25c Soda Crackers, 2-lb. box . . . 21c Ritz Crackers, Box .... 23c JEWEL Shortening,

Monarch Assorted Gelatin 2 pkgs. 11c Toilet Tissue,

3 rolls .... 14c CANNED Peas, Corn, 2 cans 29c Tomato Juice; 30-oz. can .21c MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing; Apples . . 6 lbs. 25c Apples . . 4 lbs. 25c 35c 2 lbs, DILL PICKLES, 19C

Blue Super Suds, Pkg. .. ...21c

### Koltanen's Cow AWOL, **Not Killed**

could, or I could!"

There's an old song with a lyric that starts with that refrain, and it fits, if you don't mind calling "Efficiency, too, calls for a con-Oscar Koltanen's cow, Bessie.

#### ed innocently away. Looked Convincing

Owner Koltanen had every reason to believe Bessie had been butchered and the mat carted away to direct the effort, rather than attempt to be investigated away to direct the effort, rather than attempt to build a reliable to the effort than attempt to be the effort than attemp when he investigated and found tempt to build a political machine ample evidence of a killing.

in the county by state police and is not fit to be governor." arraigned in circuit court for larceny as the result of butchering a farmer's cow and stealing the meat. Following up Koltanen's report, Ishpeming police investigated and found evidence to convince them Koltanen's cow had been killed.

"Case Dismissed"

But Bessie upset the whole case when she innocently returned to the farm this week after being absent since September 20. It is be- (Continued From Page 1) lieved that a deer was killed on the Iron Cliffs farm. It definitely of the enemy and destroying two wasn't Bessie.

"She was just A. W. O. L.," Chief Eckloff mused this afternoon. "The case is dismissed!"

#### Waring Would Get Tough With Strike Provokers

TORONTO, Oct. 9-P-Roane Waring, national commander of the war effort, whether he was a strik- han. ing employe or a provocative em-

action prolong this war one day, dispersed or annihilated), or even one minute, longer than needed, thereby causing the death Nazis Capture Two Streets of a single soldier, that man is a criminal, a saboteur, a traitor, and as such should face the con- trying desperately to break the ing into enemy trenches. equences. And had I the power I Russian lines and separate the dewould unhesitatingly treat him as fense forces, but battlefront dis-WINGS IN THE NIGHT . . . -With typical British restraint, the English call one of their most effective bombing groups "Night Intruders." Pictured on a mission of destruction, one of the "Intruders'" big I would a Hitler or a Mussolini." patches said they succeeded only in U. S.-built Boston bombers is picked out, top, by a powerful searchlight as it leaves its RAF base to range Waring did not mention employ- capturing two streets in a work over Nazi-held France. Over enemy territory, center, the Boston is illuminated by a pair of aerial bombs, ers in his convention speech and a ers' settlement in northwest Stalinreported asked him if he would accord the same treatment to those

it and the employer can."

#### **Kelly Promises To** Banish Non-Essentials

DETROIT, Oct. 9—(A)—Harry F. Kelly, Republican candidate for Governor, pledged tonight to strip Michigan's government of non-es-In War Zone sentials and gear it to maximum war effort if he is elected in No-

"It is doubly important under ISHPEMING, Oct. 9 - "Bessle war's strain, and with manpower couldn't help it, anymore than you at a premium, to see that none of it is wasted in the halls of govern-

stant alertness and close contacts Bessie couldn't help it if she with departments to eliminate red caused some excitement on Koltanen's Iron Cliffs farm about three weeks ago when she wander-

He asserted he would adopt a different attitude than Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner toward ciwith state and county units.

At any rate, he reported to Chief Nestor Eckloff on September 20 that total war involves civilians as "If a governor does not realize that his cow had been butchered by well as soldiers, that death may Wendell L. Willkie represented the meat thieves. Only a few weeks come from the sky at night to the earlier two men had been arrested sick, the weak and the helpless, he

# Two Thrusts Toward Volga

The German drive in the Kalmyck area is about midway between the Mozdok area and Stalingrad. omadic Kalmycks were reported to have sent a message to Premier officials of countries abroad, as

American Legion, today advocated claimed the capture of Elista, Kal- President.

"It makes no difference what the Stalingrad battle in their first com- from any official connection. The grievances are," Warring told the munique since DNB said the at- day before President Roosevelt had American Federation of Labor con- tempts to take Stalingrad by storm been asked whether he had noticed vention in an appeal to stop all would be abandoned in favor of wartime strikes, "no matter how artillery and dive bomber destructions front remarks in Russia and had cruel and unfair they may be, tion. The communique claimed the replied he had only seen the head-there will always be a remedy at capture of several Caucasian hills, the proper time, but the man, or the repulse of Russian attacks on worthwhile because they were the group of men, who by strike the Don, and gains in the Lake purely speculative. action, slow up or impede war pro- Ilmen sector in which five Russian duction and in any way by their divisions were said to have been

panies of his infantry and nine

They tried to exploit this who provoked strikes. "Yes," he with another attack, but the mid-

### Japs Fail To **Get Willkie**

(Continued From Page 1)

years in Honan province and presented a generally peaceful ap-pearance at the time of the visit. However, when Willkie and his party were riding a railway hand-car, behind the front, four Japananese shells exploded uncomfortably near the railway. The group abandoned the hand-car, walked for a half-hour along a sunken road for safety's sake, and then motored the rest of the way to the destination. "It looks as though the Japs

were really after us," Willkie said.

Tour All Right: Roosevelt WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—#— President Roosevelt refused today

to discuss where or to what extent White House on his tour of battle areas, saying that would be used politically as it already had been treated last week. Without specifying who had dealt with the matter in a political

way, the Chief Executive told a press conference that everything was all right with the Willkie tour as far as he was concerned. He added he was assuming that Willkie, his 1930 Republican opponent for the Presidency, was carry-

ing out extremely well just what he had asked him to do and he thought that covered the whole On August 21 Mr. Roosevelt said, in announcing the Willkie trip, that Willkie would tell the countries he visited the truth about the American war effort and the unity behind it. Willkie, the Chief Execu-

Stalin that they were taking arms well as to certain Americans. Mr. to defend the homeland settled by Roosevelt said at that time that the best thing to call Willkie was (Several weeks ago the Germans a special representative of the tough treatment—even shooting— myck capital in the western part of Willkie, while abroad, has been for anyone who interfered with the the area, 180 miles west of Astrak- calling for a second front and for offensives everywhere, but last (Today the Germans for the first time officially ignored the vast he disassociated these statements

tanks were destroyed when they

charged into a third street. Northwest of Stalingrad, the Red army pressed its attack on the Ger-At Stalingrad the Germans were man left flank with success, break-

COLDS'MISERIES said. "Absolutely. Even more so. day communique said the enemy Forcolds' coughs, nasal cong Sometimes the employe can't help was driven back after two commutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.



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"UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY"

### **Home Nursing** Classes Begin Work Monday

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 9-Negaunee begin work Monday in the girls' activity room of the Central grade at 10:45.—The Rev. H. Roger Sherschool.

and

hat

Mrs. Charles Steele and Mrs. authorized to teach by divisional headquarters of the Red Cross in St. Louis, Mo., will be the instruc-

1:30 and evening session at 7.

Monday and Wednesday after- Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor. noon class-Mrs. C. J. Tamblin, instructor-Mrs. Nellie Stam, Miss Ethel Marshall, Mrs. Anna Brotten, Mrs. Aili Kauppila, Mrs. Helja Backlund, Mrs. Maddy Hope, Mrs. Ernest LaJoie, Mrs. Aili Johnson, Mrs. Helene Kauhlman, Mrs. Ben Bennett, Mrs. Rose Mary Ander-Heggman, Mrs. John Larson, Mrs. Mrs. Genevieve Johnson.

Monday evening class-Mrs. Sid- pastor. ney Williams, instructor - Mrs. Rose Barabee, Mrs. Edna Frederickson, Mrs. Seere Messner, Mrs. Betty Wassberg, Mrs. Lois Biscombe, Mrs. Edith Sandstrom, Miss Bertha Lowenstein, Miss Rose Lowenstein, Miss Ellena Nelson, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. William Romo, Mrs. Elizabeth Treado, Mrs. Mary Greendy, Mrs. Lorraine Richardson, Mrs. Ricklard and Mrs. Martha Annelin.

Wednesday evening class — Mrs. Ina Kokko, Mrs. Elma Hill, Miss Sofia Ahola, at 7:30. Secondi Galetto, Mrs. Mariam Kokko, Mrs. Wilfred Renowden, Mrs. 37 Attended Meeting William Polkinghorne, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Arthur Kantola, Mrs. Martin Of Campfire Council Kantola, Mrs. Theresa Sundine, Miss Ruth Langmead, Mrs. Richard Heidemann and Mrs. George

### Negaunee Briefs

in the Palmer Suomi church. The Negaunce Women's Chorai evening in the Community build-

in St. Paul's clubrooms.

ter, Elaine, spent Thursday visiting dances for high school students. in Crystal Falls. They were ac- The dates will be announced later. companied by Donald Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts

has returned home after being a surgical patient at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., for the last

The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 5 tomorrow afternoon in Gulld hall. Anyone in the eighth or higher grades is requested to Children of the Methodist Sunday

school betwen the ages of 7 and 10 who wish to join the Sunday school choir are requested to meet at I Sunday afternoon in the

The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Hat-tula and children have returned home after a 10-day visit with Mrs. Hattula's parents in Bovey, Minn.

#### Churches Pentecostal-Sunday services will be held in Community building.

St. John's Episcopal-Holy communion at 8. Church school at man, Jr., rector.

Hanson, pastor.

Calvary Baptist - Sunday school John P. Collins are chairmen of the group and Mrs. Sidney Wil-Rev. Alex F. Olson, speaker. Serliams, Mrs. Daniel Suess and Mrs. mon theme, "This War in the Light of Prophesy." There will be no evening service this week.

Covenant Mission - Sunday Afternoon sessions will start at 11. Sermon theme: "The Match- less Speaker." Music by junior 120 and evening session at 7. Personnel of the classes follows: choir. Evening service at 7.—The Monday and Wednesday after 12. Sermon theme: "The Match- phlets furnished by the Office of Civilian Defense for instruction of Negaunee residents enrolled for "Nazi Agent," story of a man

> Bethany Lutheran - Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon is given a medal. theme: "So There Arose a Division."-The Rev. C. Walden Hed- Get Awards Next Week

son, Mrs. Ruth Lahti, Mrs. Wilfred Sunday school at 9. English ser- members of the troop: vice at 9:45. Finnish service at Lydia Leaf, Mrs. Hazel Roseveare, 10:45. Open house afternoon and Mrs. Anthony Gervae, Mrs. John evening starting at 2 in the par-McNabb, Mrs. Reuben Helgren and sonage. The Ladies' Aid will serve coffee.—The Rev. John E. Hattula,

Mitchell Methodist - Church Annear, school at 9:45. Samuel Haines, supertendent. Worship service at 10:45. Sermon topic: "Asking of Helen Raatikanien, Miss Isabelle God." Music by junior and senior Steele, Miss Hilden Olson, Miss choirs. Evening service at 7. Ser- lins. mon theme: "Buying the Best." Music by the senior choir. - The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor.

Finnish Lutheran, Gwinn - Emil Tervo, pastor. Sunday school at 9. Service in Finnish at 10:15 Service in English at 7:30. Luther league will meet at 7:15 Tues-Daniel Suess, instructor - Miss day evening in the Episcoral Edith Rolando, Mrs. Catherine Ca- church. Trenary service, Wednesble, Mrs. Mildred Moehrke, Mrs. day evening at the home of Mrs.

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 9 - This week's meeting of the Campfire council, held in the girls' activity room of the Negaunee high school was attended by 37 sponsors, guides and members of the council and was preceded by a potluck supper. The tables formed a Victory V There will be no Sunday services with the American flag placed at the point of the V.

Committees' reports showed the club will meet at 7:15 Monday wide range of Campfire activities. An Horizon club, composed of girls and young women out of high Corpus Christi circle, Daughters school who are interested in Campof Isabella, will meet for election fire activities, has been organized of officers at 7:30 Monday evening Leaders are the Misses Isabelle Steele and Jean Thomas. The club Mrs. Guido Menapace and daugh- has agreed to sponsor a series of

The Roman poet, Quintus Enhave gone to Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Roberts will enter the Mayo clinic.

Christ Anderson, Cherry street, The Roman poet, Quintus Ennius, devised a system of shorthand in 200 B. C. He employed 1,100 signs to enable him to write more swiftly.

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### Scout Troop Plans Trip Sunday school at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30. — The Rev. O. J. For Weekend

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 9 - Troop 24, Negaunee Boy Scouts, has made plans for a weekend trip to a cottage at Lakewood, near Harvey. Transportation will be provided by the boys' parents and each boy will carry his share of the food supply. The troop will leave Negaunee Friday afternoon, October 16, and re-The troop made a similar trip last

A few days ago the troop discivic service hours and when a and "Four Jacks and a Jill," star-

Next Thursday evening the fol-Finnish Evangelical Lutheran- lowing awards will be made to Junior assistant Scoutmaster badges - Craig Olson and Robert

Ward Collins.

Scribe's badge-William Jensen. Bugler's badge-Clarence Ander-

Librarian's insignia-Colton Col-Patrol leader's bars-John Ben- costs.

netts, Clarence Anderson, Richard Ellis and Milton Johns. Assistant patrol leader's bars-

Robert Mitchell, Colton Collins, "Bub" Bear and Billy Bennetts. Perfect attendance pins for one year will be awarded to Craig Olson, Billy Bennetts and Colton Colson, Billy Bennetts and Colson, Billy Bennetts and Colson lins. William Jensen will be given a two-year perfect attendance pin.

#### At The Vista

tury-Fox's successor to "The for scrap," he added. turn home the following Sunday. Shores of Tripoli." It is "Ten Genschool at 9:45. Morning worship at tributed about 1,500 copies of pam-

work the boys receive credit for ing Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars, Scout has completed 100 hours he ring Ray Bolger and Anne Shirley, make up the double-feature program for Saturday. At the matinee the last chapter of "Spysmasher" will be shown.

#### Ishpeming Man Jailed For Passing Bad Checks

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 9-Carl Berg, Ishpeming, was sentenced by Judge Senior patrol leader badge-John A. John Hauserman in justice court here today to serve 60 days in the Quartermaster's insignia-Joseph county jail for passing worthless checks. He was arrested by Negaunee city police.

Erkki Wiita, Negaunee township, arrested by state police for failing to stop at a highway stop sign October 5, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1



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PASTY MEAT \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 35c | PREM \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 37c | VEAL STEW \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 20c | CHUCK ROAST \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 35c

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NEGAUNEE, Oct. 9-"The Ne- Marta Services gaunee American Legion post has shipped about 1,500 phonograph NEGAUNEE, Oct. 9 - The fea- ed forces," John P. Collins, com- held at 9 Friday morning in St. ture at the Vista theater, starting mander, said today. "It has also Paul's church, the Very Rev. Jo-Sunday, will be Twentieth-Cen- sold its souvenir cannon and shells seph F. Dittman officiating.

The Legion post will meet Montlemen from West Point," starring day night to make arrangements for an Armistice day program. Re
Water Montgomery, Maureen for an Armistice day program. Re
Will attend. for an Armistice day program, Re- -will attend. O'Hara and John Sutton. It is the freshments will be served after the

vice flags, the post adjutant, Oral be made in the family lot of the voluntary defense work. For this who double-crossed Hitler, featur- J. LaCombe, will be on duty from Negaunee cemetery.

6 to 8 Monday evening at the Legion clubhouse to distribute flags. They are furnished free of charge and the Legion wants all Negaunee residents who have sons in the service to display them,

### Obituary

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 9 - Funeral records to men serving in the arm- services for Martin Marta will be

Members of the Itailan societies -Frattalanza, Guisetti Mazzini,

Pall bearers will b James Pastore, Joseph Ghiardi, Anthony Mar-Because many Negaunee resi- ta, Lawrence Marta, Jack Powell dents have not received war ser- and Martin Ghiardii. Burial will

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MONARCH COCOA ...... 1-lb. can 25c A. B. C. LAUNDRY BLEACH . . . . Qt. 19c CATSUP ...... 2 btls. 25c TOMATOES ..... 3 cans 35c

CHEESE ..... 2-lb. box 65c HAMBURGER .....Lb. 30c FLANK STEAK .... Lb. 320 KIDNEYS ..... Lb. 200 FRESH BACON .... Lb. 30c

VEAL STEW ..... Lb. 18c



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## Stocks Higher On Another Million-Share Session

### **Profit Taking** Sends Some Leaders Down

stocks made new tops for the year or longer in today's market on the second million-share session of 1942, but assorted leaders encountered sizelle profit cashing and total second sizelle profit cashing and the second sizelle profit second si stocks made new tops for the year tered sizable profit cashing and finished under water.

Overnight buying orders and short covering speeded up the list

Anaconda ... 28 27%
Arm III ... 3 27%
Atth T & S F ... 5 5 18%
Atth Refining ... 19% 18%
Aviation Corp ... 3% 3½

at the start. There were subsequent slow-downs, but many large blocks helped put turnover at 1,
Baid Loco Ct .... 13% 13% Bait & Ohio ...... 4 3% Barnsdall Oil ...... 11% 11% months, 866 individual issues be-

ed, Dome off 1-4 and McIntyre a Firestone T & R .... 2014 2014 2014 point lower. In arrears were U. Freeport Sulph ..... 3814 3714 38 

U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Boeing and
American Smelting.

Low-quoted stocks such as General Gas & Electric "A," up 3-8 at 1 1-2, accounted for a good portion of the day's dealings.

Gt. Northern Ry Pf ... 24

Hercules Powder ... 67 66

Homestake Mia ... 23% 22%

Houd-Hershey B ... 10% 10%

Hudson Motor ... 4% 4%

ral Gas & Electric

1 1-2, accounted for a good portion of the day's dealings.

Gainers of as much as a point or so in the curb included Aluminum of America, Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, Brazilian Traction, Pennroad and Sherwin Williams. In the declining section were Glen Alden Coal, Brewtion were Glen Alden Coal, Brewtion were Glen Alden Coal, Brewtion Shore and American Coal, Brewtion Coal, Brew

### Wheat, Rye Go Lower On Late Selling

basis of increased ceilings for various types of flour wilted today and ous types of flour wilted today and crecy are operating solely with the in the Near Eastern or European in the Near Ea prices of wheat and rye closed at idea of winning the war, irrespeclows for about a month while corn tive of any other consideration. sagged to bottom figures since last This correspondent has been British high command who run the

Late selling was blamed largely which war operations are being on failure of flour business to ex- carried on—that is, with respect to known as the combined chiefs of pand despite ceiling revision and function and distribution or reafter the close would contain large way entitled to the complete sup-Early gains of fractions to 1 1-8 For the war is being managed estimates of cereal production.

cent, the latter in May rye; were by the men who know war best, held only briefly. Closing prices the men who have spent a life time day's lows, with wheat 1-2 to 7-8 come to their places in the high lower than yesterday, December command through sheer merit and \$1.25 1-8 to 1-4, May \$1.28 1-4 to outstanding performance. 3-8; corn 1-4 to 1-2 down; Decem- Three Operations Chiefs ber 81 3-4 to 7-8, May 86 1-4 to 3-8; oats 5-8 to 3-4 off; rye 5-8 lower and soybeans 1-2 to 1 1-4

### General Bond List Drifts; Rails Climb

bond market generally was stable son, execute the policies of war, for assignment of munitions and

Some rails advanced fractions their advice is sought and given, tured to a point or more along with se- Thus, while the final decision on a Setup Merits Confidence lected industrials and specialties broad question of global strategy. It can be stated unequivocal-against scattered losers of small may rest with the President, the ly that President Roosevelt has amounts throughout the list. The follow-up and carrying out of such given to the members of the Unittrading pace slackened, however, a policy rests entirely with the ed States chief of staff his fullest with sales at \$10,192,300, par value, against \$12,976,400 on Thursday. States chiefs of staff. The Associated Press averages Thus is the Constitutional func-were only slightly changed either tion of Commander in Chief of the ters which was such a signal fac-

Issues ending in higher ground by exercised by the President, but ful conduct of World War I. included Boston & Maine 4 1-2s at at the same time the chiefs of the The significance of this analysis armed services submit recom- is that, if the high commad of the at 66, Consumers Power 3 1-4s at mendations which, in nearly every United States decide upon secrecy 109, Great Northern 4 1-2s at 84, Instance where there is no matter with respect to past engagements of international policy or diplomator or future plans or operations, the at 57 3-4, Texas Co. 3s at 106 and cy involved, actually become the public may rest assured that the

A little lower at the close were several loans of the Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, North Western, Rock Island, Rio Grande Western, Hudson Coal, Illinois Central, Missourl Pacific and New York Central. American Telephone 3s were exceptionally active and closed down 1-8 on total sales of \$235,000. Various bonds of the St. Louis-South Western were in supply.

Trading in existing U. S. Governments tapered off from the fairly active turnover on Thursday which was stimulated by announcement of the details incident to the \$4,000,000,000 Treasury financing. Prices were a shade irregular.

There was limited demand for various South American loans at improved prices and a flurry of activity in assented Mexican issues at higher levels.

steel industry.

#### Quotations Summary

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Stocks-Mixed; profit taking stems rai-

CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat-Lower; flour business falls to exhigger receipts.

Lover; selling prior to crop report.

Hogs—10 to 15 cents lower; top \$15.65;

Eagle Pich Lead .... 7%

Ei Bond & Sh ..... 1%

Ei Bond & Sh Pf ... 47%

Ei Bond & Sh Pf ... 47% STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press)

3½ Net change . Friday ... Thursday . 60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40 1932-37 . 54.7 75.3 BOND AVERAGES

Friday, 113.0; Thursday, 113.0; Month ago, 112.7; Year ago, 114.5.

Rosson Copper Range

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Service

Rurals 2.00 to 2.15, mostly 2.00; Katahdins brushed 2.30 to 2.35; Pontiacs very few sales 2.15.

Witch Lake Service school at home of Mrs. trom, superintendent.

28% Magma Copper ... 23% 34 Magma Copper ... 23% 41 Mlami Copper ... 6% 4% Mld-Cont Pet ... 18 24% Mid-Land Sti Prod ... 23% 34% Montana Word ... 23%

military or naval operations.

lowed meticulously the policy of

**Today In Washington** 

war time is the confidence of the Pacific or in the western Atlantic,

ations from day to day on behalf by the combined chiefs of staff.

but in the formulation of decisions euipment when once manufac-

United States Army and Navy ful- tor in President Wilson's success-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-Perhaps Cooperate With Allies

making a study of the manner in war on those fronts.

By David Lawrence

the most important thing for Gov-

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reasons motivating such a decision bear relation only to necessary deception with respect to the enemy and the safeguarding of troops or confidence in the high command ployed. which has emerged as the manage-Where the operations concern ernment to acquire and retain in the United States alone, as in the ment staff of military and naval

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meet in the clubhouse Tuesday eve- and Mrs. Olaf B. Johnson, There is in Washington what is ning, October 13, at 7:45.

trade expectations that the Gov- sponsibility—and believes that the of the top British and American men attended a tea given by the ernment crop report to be released plan now in operation is in every officials representing the armed Women's guild Thursday afternoon Wilbur Pascoe, Detroit, is here services and is not an overall stra- in the clubhouse. Mrs. Martin Pe- to spend a week hunting birds and tegy staff for the United Nations. terson, president, was in charge of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence The United Nations have repre- arrangements. Mrs. Charles Arnt- Hooper. sentatives of diplomatic status who son and Mrs. J. E. Witters played Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helmila in all pits were at or near the in the armed services and have President, but do not deal with was chairman of the refreshments attend council meetings with the a piano duet. Mrs. George Pepin committee, and Mrs. Harry Knud-The purpose of the combined sen and Mrs Martin Peterson prechiefs of staff meetings is to co- sided at the tea table.

ordinate what are known as mixed Broadly speaking, the strategy operations, in which both countries | Church Girls Meet - The World of the war is being developed by may be involved, and to make Friendship Girls, of the Methodist Worth, pastor. Sunday school at President Roosevelt and Prime sure that lend-and-lease materials church, met in the parsonage Wed- 10. Morning worship and sermon Minister Churchill, but once the go to the places demanded by glo-nesday evening. This group is at 11. Service at Turin Tuesday outlines of strategy are decided bal strategy. While the British directed by Mrs. Lawrence Worth evening, October 13, at 7:30. upon, there are three men com- representatives consult their gov- and will meet twice a month, on prising the United States chiefs ernment in London, the decisions the first and third Wednesdays. ident, Admiral King, commander- there has not been as close a co- Marilyn Jory; publicity chairman, 11. in-Chief of the United States fleet, ordination of production with stra-

CHICAGO LARD
CHICAGO, Oct. 9—(By A. P.)—
Cash lard 12.90; loose 11.90; bellies 15.75. CHICAGO, Oct. 9—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 4,842; nominal; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40 1-2; cars 41; firsts, local 39 1-2; current receipts 34 1-4 13% firsts, local 39 1-2; current 100 34 1-4. to 34 1-2; dirties 32 3-4; checks 31 1-4.

Miscellaneous

NEW YORK, Oct. 9-(By A. P.)-Closing prices:

2%s 54-51 108.2. 2%s 65-60 109.18, 2½s 67-62 100.16, -Federal Farm Mortgage-31/4 s 64-44 103.7.

2.45 to 2.50; Minnesota and North Da-kota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to 2.25; Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No. 1,

DETROIT, Oct. 9-(By A. P.)-(U. S Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes; 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1: Idaho Russet Burbanks washed 2.75 to 3.00; mostly 2.90 to 3.00, few ed 2.75 to 3.00; mostly 2.90 to 3.00, few best 3.10, 10 lb. cotton sacks 36 to 37c; mesh bags 35c; Maine Chippewas & Katahdins 2.25 to 2.50, mostly 2.25 to 2.40, 50 lb. paper sacks 1.25, 15 lb. sacks 39 to 40c; New York Katahdins, 2.25; Indiana Chippewas 2.35 to 2.40; Michigan Chippewas brushed, 2.15 to 2.30; Russet Rurals 2.00 to 2.15, mostly 2.00; Katahdins brushed 2.30 to 2.35; Pontiacs very few trom Unit Lt & P Pf .... 2014 1914 1914 Stock sales, Oct. 9-192,500 shares.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

16 6.05N; free unquoted; Mexico 20.66N. Rates in spot cables otherwise indicated.

| Union Pacific 82%       | 82%    | 82%   |
|-------------------------|--------|-------|
| United Aircraft 30%     | 30 1/4 | 3034  |
| Unit Fruit 54           | 531/4  | 54    |
| United Gas Imp 4%       |        | 4%    |
| U S Indus Alco 32%      | 32%    | 23%   |
| U S Rubber 24%          | 23%    | 24    |
| U S Smelt R & M Pf . 63 | 62     | 63    |
| U S Steel 51%           | 50     | 50%   |
| Vanadlum Corp 18        | 17%    | 17%   |
| -w-                     |        |       |
| Walworth Co 4%          |        | 4%    |
| Warner Bros Pict 61/2   |        | 61/2  |
| West Union Tel 29%      |        |       |
| Westingh Air Br 16%     |        |       |
| West El & Mfg 75%       |        |       |
| White Motor 141/2       |        |       |
| Woolworth (FW) 281/2    | 28 %   | 281/2 |
| Yellow Tr & C 134       | 12%    | 13    |
| Young Spg & W 7%        | 716    | 756   |
| Youngst Sh & T 331/4    | 321/2  | 321/2 |
|                         |        |       |

### Republic

ican people can have the utmost Deroit where he expects to be em-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Antilla and W D M J son, Dale, Sagola, were visitors 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters here this week.

Norma Koskie were Ishpeming and p. m. Negaunee visitors this week. Mrs. Bessie Robbins, Iron Moun-The Women's Study club will tain, is a guest at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Sarah MacDonald and daughter, Mrs. E. J. Ericson, have 11:00-Hymn Singers. Women's Guild Tea-Thirty wo- gone to Escanaba to reside for the

Irene Klipple, and social chairman. Juanita Klipple. Next week's meeting will be in the home of Barbara Nylander.

Methodist - The Rev. Lawrence

of staff who carry out those oper- are consummated in Washington Following are the officers: Presi- Carrothers, of the University of dent, Shirley Nyquist; vice-presi- Michigan faculty, will be guest In the past, due to the difficul- dent, Barbara Fausch; secretary, preacher at the morning service to-These three men are Admiral ties of setting up the production Barbara Nylander; treasurer, Kath- morrow in the Gwinn Methodist Leahy, chief of staff to the Presside of the war effort in WPB, ryn Farquar; program chairman, church. The service will begin at 9:45—Botel Clifton.

#### have gone to Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Helmila will visit the Mayo clinic.

Miss Marguerite Sutherland and Miss Fanny Labold have returned home after spending a week in Hudson, Wis., visiting Mrs. Sutherland's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Vashaw and Mrs. David J. Fitzsimmons and children, Dale and Carole Jean, Duluth, Minn., are guests at the home of Mr. Vashaw's brother-nilaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ringuette.

were Miss Elba Morse, of the Chil- meetings: dren's clinic, and Mrs. Kenneth

Zion Lutheran-The Rev. C. Walarrivals den Hedman, Negaunee, will conduct services in English here Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Bible

> Republic Bible Church - Sunday school, 9:45. Worship service, 11. Services in Arnson home, Michigamme, at 7:30. A young people's meeting will be held Tuesday eve-Charles Johnson residence in Park 7:30.—The Rev. Elmer Pearce, pas- lounge at 7 p. m. Monday.

Witch Lake Services - Sunday school at home of Mrs. Joseph Wix-

CHICAGO, Oct. 9—(By A. P.)—
Butter, receipts 650,732; nominal; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current:
creamery, 93-score, 46 to 46 1-2; 92-score, 45; 90-score, 45 sars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent.

Selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 15-16 per cent discount or 87.06

Monett at 7:30. Tuesday evening, choir rehearsal at 7:30. Wednesday

At home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton to the latter of the la 27% 1-4 U. S. cents, up 1-16 cent.

Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buyers foreign exchange committee rates) buyparlors. Thursday evening, devoer; Agnes Lundquist, Evelyn Wilmunising Churches ers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables |
\$4.04.

Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; at 7:30 in home of Mrs. Kristina |
free 23.78, up 1-20 cent; Brazil official Kesanen, Park City. Friday, confree 23.78, up 1-20 cent; Brazil official Kesanen, Park City. Friday, con- Archambeau, Cathryn Cannon, at 8, 9:30 and 11. 6.05N; free unquoted; Mexico 20.66N. firmation class meets at 2 in church Phyllis Florida, Frances Rader, Pilgrim Holines

> English Methodist - Republic, the nurses' home. Bible school at 2:30. Mrs. Chester Troop 6-Gladys Hanson, leader; ning service at 7:30. will preach. Champion, Bible school beck, Betty Mae Walterw, Doris meeting at 7 p. m. Gospel serat 10. Mrs. Charles Christensen, Wilder, Therese Scholtes, Carol vice at 7:45. Midweek services at 11:20. Mr. Tregonning in charge. at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Bible school at 11. Lesson, "Loyalty to Christ." - The Rev. E. W.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-Michigamme, services at 2. Holy communion and preaching service. Services Wednesday, October 21, at John Hyry residence, Champion.-The Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, pastor,

#### Radio Program Today

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 The Misses Alyce Pertiumen and program presented every Saturday at 12:45

12:40-TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION

NEWSCAST: KING it possible.

1:45—Memory Lane. 2:00—Football: Graveract vs. Soo; Liberty vance. Losn Corp. 4:00—Matinee Varieties, 4:30—Monitor News.

9:15—Central Cafe, 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. m.,

# Munising News

# Girl Scouts' **Leaders Set**

To Meet Soon — Mrs. Gladys Spear, Maruette, was in Republic Girl Scout leaders have announc- Gar Wednesday and started the organi- ed the opening of the Scouting men's sweaters, a child's sweater, zation of a Red Cross home nurs- "season" with the following troop three toddler sets, two beanie caps, ing class. Here with Mrs. Spear membership list and schedule of eight snowsuits, 19 rompers, seven

Evelyn Ebbeson, Betty Ebbeson, assistants; Virginia Wright, Elnene Erickson, Danny Frazier, Joyce Engel, Sally Soukup, Sally Gatiss, Barbara Golanda, Pat Campbell, Phyllis Tunteri, Lois Tunteri, Ruth Berry, Barbara Montcalm. Meeting in Mather school lunchroom at 7 p. m. next Tuesday.

Troop 2-Mrs. Earl Ness, leader; Norma Budtke, assistant; Dorothy Chartrand, Nancy Nebel, Patsy ning, October 13, at 7:30 in the Mellin, Marvel Lord, Peggy Chase, Barbara Osland, Ann Lockwood, City. Prayer meeting at the church Natalie Maki, Molly Gatiss, Jean Thursday evening, October 15, at Warren. Meeting in Legion club

Troop 3-Ann Lundquist, leader; Lila Maki, Joyce Nesberg, Ruth Hebert, Ruth Salo, Dolores Merrill, Pearl Merrill, Ebba Sinervo, Shirley Adair, Dorothy Romans, Faith Nesberg, Helen Maki, Gladys An-Sunday school and Bible class at derson, Ruth Johnson, Helen Yell. cials of Alger county will meet in

firmation class meets at 2 in church Phyllis Florida, Frances Rader, Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev. Paul parlors. This is the last oppor- Barbara Hankin, Ethel Hartung, Hollmann, pastor. Sunday school tunity to enroll in the present con- Joy Jensen, Eleanor Johnson, June at 10. Morning services at 11. Evefirmation class.-The Rev. JoJhn F. Knox, Betty Mazzali, Billie Maz- ning service at 7:30. zall, Beverly Osland, Gwen Olson. Free Methodist-The Rev. Alfred Meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday at Ruble, pastor. Sunday school at

Brown, superintendent. Preaching Mary Lou Shelson, Alice Mattson, Van Meer Baptist - The Rev. service at 7. In the absence of the Shirley Cousineau, Jacqueline Sydney Austin, pastor. Sunday pastor, E. Tregonning, Marquette, Hartz, Irene Johnson, Phyllis Nyschool at 10:30. Young peoples' superintendent. Preaching service Floria. Meeting at Lincoln school at 7:30. Sunday school at 2:30

Martin, Carol Mae Becker, Har- at 9:45 a. m. Vernon A. Floria, riet Chudacoff, Patsy Everett, Pat- superintendent. Morning worship sy Parker, Donna Hurst, Betty at 11 a. m. Communion service. Lindquist, Charlotte Burrows, Special music by the choir. in Legion club lounge at 7 p. m. school at 10 a. m. No church ser-

4 meeting in thet Lincoln school at 10:30. being formed. A meeting will be at 7 p. m. Thhursday. held soon.

### Game Dinner Coming Up; Don't Forget the Game!

MUNISING, Oct. 9-A game dinner has been scheduled for 8 p. m. day. Monday by the Knights of Colum-NATIONAL BANK.

12:45-ASSELIN'S CHILDREN'S PARTY corps of hunters Sunday to make bus council and it will be up to a YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Sunday, October 11.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

9:00—YOUR FAVORITE HYMN
SWANSON FUNERAL HOME,
9:30—Ave Maria Hour,
10:00—Morning Melodies,
10:15—Neighborhood Call,
10:30—Sunday Morning Melodies

1:00-PHILLIPS 66 SUNDAY REVUE.

Defroit Llons.
4:00—Old Fashloend Revival Hour,
5:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m.,
Monday, October 12.

### Red Cross Asks Women To Turn in Garments

MUNISING, Oct. 9-Alger county women who have completed Red Cross garments are asked to return them to the Red Cross workroomby October 19, Mrs. Verne Beattie. project chairman, has announced. She said that the articles are needed so that a shipment may be made

Garments wanted are two woshirts, six sleepers, five bathrobes, Troop 1-Lenore Budtke, leader; three mufflers and two pairs of mittens.

### Munising Briefs

A meeting of the Order of Vasa will be held Sunday afternoon at Norberg's cottage, at Bar Harbor. Erwin Pangborn, Ira Hanson, Jr., and Francis Schilling are here on

training station. Modest M. LeVeque, son of Mrs. Stella LeVeque, was accepted for enlistment in the U.S. Navy in Milwaukee and is now in training at Great Lakes, Ill.

leave from the Great Lakes Naval

#### Officials of County Schools Meet Tuesday

MUNISING, Oct. 9-School offi-Munising next Tuesday for a conin Room 108 of the Mather high

10. Morning worship at 11. Eve-

Troop 7-Mrs. Clyde Pangborn, First Methodist - The Rev. K. leader; Lee Dobbs, Betty Lou St. O. Savareid, pastor. Church school

Manie Mattson, Ruth Cox. Meeting | First Presbyterian - Sunday

Girls aged seven to 18 who at- Baptist - The Rev. Malcolm E. tend the Mather or Sacred Heart VanAntwerp, pastor. Sunday school school and who are interested in at 3. Evangelistic service at 7:30.

Limestone Baptist Mission -The Bay View addition girls, aged 10 to Rev. Malcolm E. VanAntwerp, pas-14, are invited to attend the Troop tor. Sunday school and services

Wednesday. A troop is being or- Eden Lutheran-The Rev. Herganized in East Munising and girls bert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday who want to join are asked to con- school at 9:30. Vesper service at sult Miss Anna Carlson at the 7:30. Junior choir practice at 7 Washington school. A Brownie p. m. Wednesday; senior practice pack for girls aged seven to 10 is at 7:30. Confirmation instruction

St. John's Episcopal-The Rev. R. G. Kirkbride, vicar. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Church school at 10. Holy Communion and sermon at 11. Vespers at 7:30. Holy Communion at 10 Wednes-

MANISTIQUE, Oct. 9 - Robert The dinner will be a feature of Thorell, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. the council's Columbus day obser- Clarence Thorell, wounded in a hunting accident near Cooks Wednesday night, was reported resting easily at the Shaw hospital last night. The boy was with a party of three, including his brother, Kenneth, 13, and Jimmy Larson, 14, both of Manistique and Alvin Wolfe 14, Cooks. The group had been hunting near the Gordon 10:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.

10:45—MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES. Wolfe farm, where they were picking potatoes. While unloading the magazine, his repeating rifle accidentally discharged, Alvin Wolfe 1:15—Sunday Serenade. 2:00—Football: Green Bay Packers vs. told state police officers who investigated, and the bullet traveled about 80 yards to hit the Thorell

By Blosser

By Harman

boy in the chest,

YOUR EYES ARE BROWN,

AREN'T THEY!

### and General Marshall, chief of legic needs, though there has been Staff of the United States Army. These three men, acting in unia very carefully worked out plan



WELL, IN THE FIRST PLACE, IT'S A GREAT OUTFIT ---JUST ANYTHING! SWELL MEN -- WONDERFUL SHIPS --- SPLENDID MORALE ! ---- IT'S EXCIT-ING EVERY MINUTE! YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT, BUT YOU'RE ALWAYS PREPARED FOR IT!



Red'll Try It

KED RYDER







I'D RATHER RUN A GANTLET

# 當 WISHING WELL 當

E P HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. If it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count A well-organized and continuing the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, scrap collection program is essen- subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key tial to the continued high level number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check operation of the United States' every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

# Be Wise—Sell Or Buy Through The Classifieds

WANT ADS TELL

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT SMALL COST

WANT ADS SELL

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION October 5, 1942.

supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the application for transfer of Tavern license from John Swajanen to Evert Laine be denied and that the report of the Chief of Police be placed and the support of the Chief of Police be proport of the Chief of Police be proport of the Chief of Police be placed and the support of the Chief of Police be proport of the Chief o

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Tierney, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the application of John Julich for a Class C license be tabled and that Mr. Julich be instructed to make application to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

sioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Mayor Biegler, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the following places be designated as polling places in the respective precincts for the Municipal election to be held on Tuesday, October 13, 1942, Seal) and that the Polls of said election be open at 7 e'clock a. m. and remain open until 7 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

Precinct 2A-125 Baraga avenue. Precinct 2B-City Hall. Precinct 3A-Froebel School.

Precinct 3B-Froebel School. Precinct 4A-City Hall. Precinct 4B - Fire Hall, Front

Precinct 5A-Fire Hall, Front Precinct 5B-1619 Presque Isle

avenue.

Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Anderson, Modern and the Hershey Gravel Company in full settlement of all claims arising out of the death of the said Leo Nadeau, described by Commissioner Anderson, when the Hershey Gravel Company in full settlement of all claims arising out of the death of the said Leo Nadeau, described by Commissioner Anderson, when the Hershey Gravel Company in full settlement of all claims arising out of the death of the said Leo Nadeau, described by Commissioner Anderson, when the Hershey Gravel Company in full settlement of all claims arising out of the death of the said Leo Nadeau, described by Commissioner Anderson, when the Hershey Gravel Company in full settlement of all claims arising out of the death of the said Leo Nadeau, described by Commissioner Anderson, when the Hershey Gravel Company in full settlement of all claims arising out of the death of the said Josephine Nadeau as administrative training the probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate County of Marquette.

McGinley, and adopted, that Mr.
H. E. Patrick, Commissioner of the department of public works, be delegated to attend the meeting of the Michigan Municipal Leaves of

The following bills, duly approvA true copy)

Judge of Probate.

LLA M. TINCKNELL, ed by the signatures of the respective commissioners in charge and by the respective officials under whom the work was actually performed, or materials furnished, were presented and read, viz:

Bedger Meter Mfg. Co., parts .... \$ 35.41 Campbell Supply Co., sup-Century Tool & Metal Co., Cliffs Dow Chemical Co., James B. Clow and Sons,

parts Consolidated Fuel & Lbr. Co., supplies . Doble Engineering Co., supplies Frankel Mfg. Co., supplies

R. L. Gould & Co., supplies Graybar Electric Co., elec. Great Lakes Asphalt & Petroleum Co., asphalt ... Guelff Printing Co., print-

Hersey Mfg. Co., parts . . . Jacobsen Mfg. Co., parts . Kelly Hardware Co., sup-

Kripke Bag & Wiper Co., Marquette S & S Auto Parts Co., supplies . Marquette Steam Laundry,

Mathieson Alkali Works, chlorine .... Michigan Gas & Electric Co., service ..... Joe Morin, supplies

National Fire Protection Ass'n., periodicals C. R. Nelson Auto Parts, Neptune Meter Co., parts Northern Stationers, sup-

James Pickands & Co., Queen City Bakery, sup-Queen City Garage, ser-St. Luke's Hospital, service Service & Supply Division,

Smith's Radiator Service, service ..... F. B. Spear & Sons, sup-Garage, parts ..... Stengelin Printing Co.,

printing .... Texas Co., supplies ..... + 27.50 Tonella & Rupp, supplies... U. P. Office Suply Co., supplies .... Van Trump Testing La-

boratory, service ..... Western Union, service ... Wm. Williams, supplies ... City Treasurer, petty cash City of Marquette, light-

Pay Rolls-Last Half Sept. 1942 Departments of:-Public Affairs ..... 526.30 Accounts and Finances .. 582.25 Public Works ..... 3,590.00 Fire ... 1,074.00

Health and Police ...... 1,467.25 Light and Power ..... 2,976.05

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Regular meeting at the City Hall, October 5, 1942, 7 p. m.

Present — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners — Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Tierney, supported by Commissioner Anderson, McGinley, the relations of said deceased are resulted to the relationship of the count of the Estate of James Cole, Deceased.

Notice is nereby given that three months from the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1942.

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Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James Court, or the 16th day of September, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette.

At a session of said County, on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1942.

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In the Matter of the City of Marquette.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHION, (A true copy) Judge of Probate, 10-10-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary county, ulich be instructed to make ap-lication to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commis-their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court.

> CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 10-10-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Precinct 1A - Fisher street STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, It is Ordered. That the in said County, on the 9th day of October, Present, Hon, Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

> In the matter of the Estate of Leo Na-Josephine Nadeau, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her peti-tion praying that the court determine the deau, Bernice Nadeau and Earl Nadeau in and to the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars, which amount represents the money paid to the said Josephine Nadeau as adminis-

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT 22.57 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Roose, Deceased. 1.00
4.55
Harry A. Roose, sen and an heir at iaw of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the 4th day of November, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is person, at said probate office, be and is forenoon, at said probate office, be and is forenoon, at said probate of the person appointed for hearing said petition.

Court for the Canny of Marguette.

9.65 hereby appointed for hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered, That public no-48.46 tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for in said Courthree successive weeks previous to said day A. D. 1942. of hearing, in the Dally Mining Journal, a Present, Honora newspaper printed and circulated in said Judge of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette,

and is hereby appointed for hearing said ity Treasurer, petty cash ity of Marquette, lightpower-water bills ..... 1,338.20 | It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive | At a session of said Court for the County of Marquette, lightweeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. (Seal)

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

Dated Marquette, Mich., Oct. 3rd, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-It is Further Ordered, That public no

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In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew

Schwemin, Deceased.

Mary Fassbender, daughter and a legated under the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration de bonis non with the will annexed of said estate be granted to Lloyd LeVasseur, or It is Ordered, That the 14th day of October, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the orenoon, at said probate office, be and s hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

It is Further Ordered, That public no tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to sale in said county.

CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

Twice of Probate

(A true copy) Judge of Probate ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

delegated to attend the meeting of the Michigan Municipal League to be held in Chicago on October 21, 22 and 23.

Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

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The following bills approved the following approximate for hearing and is fereby appointed for hearing said the following bills for hearing and is fereby approved to be division;

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It is Ordered, That the 14th day of Octo-ber, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forethereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week, for three STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 7th day of October.

A D 1992 (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON.

ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

Register of Probate, 9-19-4 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT for the County of Marquette, having filed in and court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Court for the County of Marquette. Probate Office in the City of Marqu

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of December, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the A. D. 1942.

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Probate Office in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 1st day of Oct. Present, Honorable Carroll C. Rushton, forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, at newspaper printed and circulated in said of said estate in certain real estate therein of said estate in certain real estate therein.

newspaper printed and circulated in said of said estate in certain real estate therei sons entitled thereto.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of October, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the

forenoon, at said Probate Office, be und a hereby appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at sai for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1942.

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

The Daily Mining Journal, a newspape The Daily Mining Journal, a newspap printed and circulated in said County, (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 30th day of Sept. Honorable Carroll C. Rushton

In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza DesJardins, Deceased, First National Bank & Trust Company of Marquette, Michigan, executor named in the last will and testament of said de-ceased, having filed its petition, praying administration of said estate be granted to

159.01 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1942.

4.60 Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushten, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Hendrick Gustafson to Henry Arthur Pelto, An Adult Married Man.

Hendrick Gustafson having filed in said Court his petition praying that the court enter an order changing his name and the name of his wife and minor children from Gustafson to Pelto.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of October, A. D. 1942, at 10:00 a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said Probate Office is

in said County, on the 2nd day of Oct. D. 1942. Present, Honorable Carroll C. Rushton,

the Matter of the Estate of Ellen RENTALS-Mullen, Deceased. Alfred H. McCarthy, Executor of said Estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest 

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THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of three years from October 1, 1941, it shall be unyears from October 1, 1941, it shad, or kill or attempt to hunt, take, or kill any Hungarian partridge in the state.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this Oct. 9, 1942.

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Four of our planes were ordered

on a reconnaissance tour of an

island held by the foe. Before the

flight their colonel firmly explain-

ed to the youngsters that the job

was to snap photos and draw

sketches of enemy works. If as-

saulted they were to run away.

The lads soared over their objec-

tive and clicked shutters for a few

pit spied 20 Zeroes on the ground.

This sublime foolhardiness is an

language calls "qualitative super-

### **Army Forces** Hitler To End Siege, Belief

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

The Berlin radio forecasts of abandonment of the attempt to take Stalingrad by storm are all more significant because of Hitler's reiterated assurance to his people that the Volga city's occupation would be "concluded."

That was the nubbin of his long harangue of September 30. He was at pains to explain the urgent necessity of taking Stalingrad for purely military reasons. The Volga must be cut, he said, adding:

"The aim was to make for a district between the Don and the Volga, at Stalingrad. It was chosen exclusively because it is strategically an important place. And you can be of the firm conviction that no human being shall ever push us away from that spot."

#### Can't Win By Air Alone

Yet Berlin now strongly hints at a retreat from Stalingrad to a winter line on the Don. Moscow notes as yet no abatement in the fury of frontal attacks; but something is brewing in Nazi lines that needed advance explanation to the Ger-

The suggestion from Berlin that big gun fire and dive bombers can force surrender or evacuation of Stalingrad is ridiculous, That Volga stronghold sitting atop a river bluff is too big a target. It just can't be done and Nazi generals know it. There is shelter aplenty for its garrison in the ruins of its modern buildings, its deep bombproofs and

Occupation could come only at the point of the bayonet. Stalingrad can neither be surrounded and starved out, but to its river position, nor gunned and bombed into submission. The reported change in Nazi tactics therefore means something else.

The obvious first impression is that it is a tacit admission from Berlin that the siege has been a News Behind the News failure. Willingly or unwillingly, Hitier must have been forced by BY RAY TUCKER his generals to accept that verdict banks of the Volga.

#### May Set Up Winter Line

are seeking to overrun the Kalmyck discipline and Federal regulations, a ruling. region south of Stalingrad and important critics charge that it has In the past the Bureau would west of the Volga may offer a clue to the alternative forced upon Hit- and suspicious bands. ler. That is wild, inhospitable

that they are trying to set up a sist of the so-called "Federal poo-bahs, winter line behind the Don and unions" which are chartered difrom its southeastern face to the rectly by the AFL and the CIO, Volga far below Stalingrad.

tute to Hitler and his troops for izations, Stalingrad. While Volga traffic Stalingrad is there potential winter housing for any substantial number of troops. There is not another city or even a town of consequence on the 700 miles of river between Stalingrad and Astrakan.

Hitler made the strategic importance of Stalingrad his excuse tohis people for the German bloodshed in the attempt to storm it. If he has not been overruled by his generals to stop heavy personnel losses and to avert another winter disaster, it might be the beginning of the end of his Nazi dictatorship. May Be Decisive Moment

By his own admission his clash last year with his army commandleading to their displacement and his assumption of the military command, came close to wrecking Germany. Only Providence then saved Germany and the German army in Russia, Hitler has said. And then as now the clash unquestionably was over the our when a half had to be called in order to face winter realities.

Hitler "intuition" supplanted last year the realistic aproach of professional Nazi soldiers to military problems. By every sign, the solportend in the war trends is any- most anybody who will enlist. It is his captors by an immediate debody's guess; but it could prove a decisive moment in the struggle.

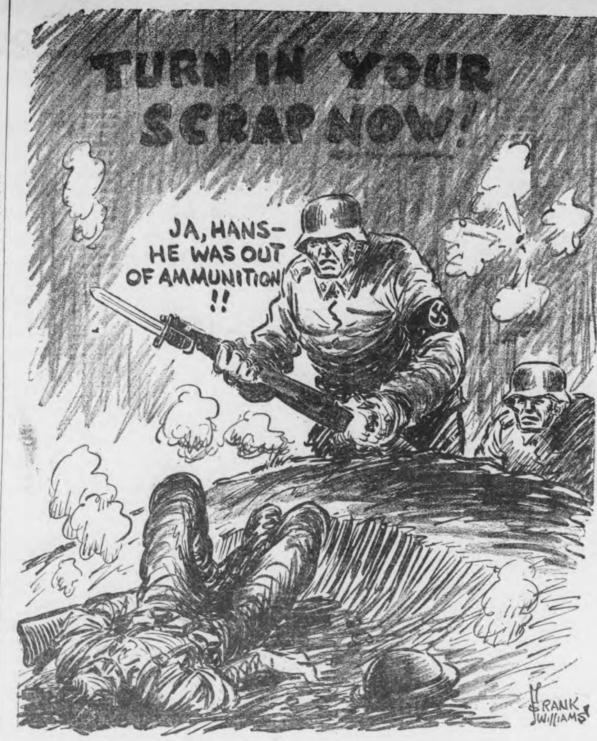
### Upper Peninsula

Lineman Seriously Injured

ESCANABA, Oct. 9 - Eugene Auger, 44, Schaffer, lineman for the Upper Michigan Power & Light company, suffered serious shock and burns yesterday while employed in transferring 6,600-volt power lines from old to new poles over Flat Rock, Auger was working alone on the pole at the time of the accident. Fellow workmen on the ground saw him slump unconscious and hang suspended in his safety belt. They climbed the pole, lowered him to the ground and rushed him to St. Francis' hospital, where his condition yesterday afternoon was reported as serious.

Was Aboard Sub

SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 9-In the absence of official word, U. S. Navy sources here were unable still to say whether Albert T. Schumann, chief quartermaster, U. S. Navy, was aboard the submarine Grunion at the time the submersible was reported overdue and presumed lost in the Pacific. Schumann was attached to the Sault hydrographic office from September, 1935, to February 26, 1942, when he was transferred. When last heard from he was aboard the Grunion, which was launched last December. Schumann's wife is living in Brantwood, Wis.



### National Whirligig

trying to storm their way to the the United States has become more contracts with the corporations in- ning of the third term. disintegrated and demoralized than volved. The firms protested, preever before in its tumultuous his-

have mostly shunned it up to now.

Yet, if Stalingrad cannot be tak
Organizations, the Railway Brothsignificance is that, once having erhood and the United Mine Workassumed responsibility for collections and the United Mine workand which have no connection with

could be cut off from other west treasurer, sires these independent members of the crew of a British these turbulent times. bank position, nowhere except at outfits for his side, while James B. warship anchored in the Potomac the CIO fathers them for his crowd. and agencies the tars were treated to Messrs. Meany and Carey than cheese and pretzels. Members of By Albert N. Leman they are to William Green or the cast of "This Is The Army" pro-Philip Murray. In time they may vided entertainment. become separate units in this great | The thank-you letter from Cap-American scramble. Meanwhile, tain Renfrew Potts, commander of we are flooding occupied countries their creation without regard for the vessel, reveals how much such is revealed in messages received sing. old-fashioned trade-union bound- trivial incidents mean at a time by New York organizations in aries forecasts a terrific jurisdic- when Anglo-American relations are touch with the European undertional fight among the tollers and more strained than most people ground. Overseas listeners, altheir bosses. It is one of the un- realize. He wrote: "Would you though grateful for any contact visers in this field.

warfare among all these bodies has a grand day and it was a splendid ers. forced the National Labor Rela- way to wind it up. The refreshophy procedure. Hitherto it has and it was so kind of the members confined its intervention to dis- to look after them. putes involving employers and em- He wound up with a sentimental

NLRB expanded its operations with Rommel diers are back in the saddle dictat- brothers' catchall organization set terranean operations. He was caping a stop-loss halt in Russia before up to enroll builders, farmers, plasit is too late. What that might tie and chemical workers and al- raid on Tobruk, and dumfounded

osition on the west bank of the cently arisen to threaten even an meddle in every petty controversy troversies connected with the con-

It would be an unhappy substi- these bodies' international organ- Press club recently struck a blow corn scientist is holding himself States forces in the African and choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30, George Meany, AFL secretary- when it entertained a hundred is keeping his head down during Carey, who holds the same office in river. Neglected by official hosts These affiliates are more beholden to their favorite "vittles"-beer,

ployes. Now it must spend much of note: "I do hope Larry Allen is Roosevelt friends from sabotaging mine, and we did enjoy having him

the White House and themselves. aboard, I hope he got his interview when a certain union broke away | Larry Allen is the famous newsfrom Philip Murray's CIO to join paper correspondent who covered District 50, which is the Lewis the British fleet in its major Medi-

Funny Business

"I told you not to tresp ass on that nursery farm

-now we've been sold and planted as shrubs!"

nand for a press conference with the German field marshal.

READINESS - Henry Agard Wallace is doing a deliberate disappearing act from the national and international scene. Save for a really a branch of John L.'s Unit- few speeches before farm groups, and accept it now to avert a disaster of great proportions if winter closed down upon his armles still

Washington, Oct. 9—Under the occurred, the heads of the desertion agreesive relation of the desertion agreesive relation agreesive relation. occurred, the heads of the desert- live, aggressive role which FDR closed down upon his armles still Administration, organized Labor in ing group tried to transfer their had scheduled for him at the begin-

tory. Instead of being a unified ferring to deal with the CIO, and on other people. Milo Perkins is sure the settling of cement before A Moscow report that Nazi forces susceptible to strong internal appealed to the Federal agency for running the Board of Economic the advent of severe frosts. dissolved into numerous squabbling have ducked such a dilemma. But South American problems which of fortifications embodied in the in this instance it ordered plant were originally entrusted to the Maginot Line principle. Instead The public knows only about elections in which the workers V.P. after he went to the pains of they have repeated in greater pow-

Henry, according to his friends, of steel and stone are still being Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran can Legion post of the National The suspicion here is that the shy leased for action against United meets in parsonage. Tuesday, 7:30. She knows. Hurry." for international understanding in readiness for 1944, and therefore Atlantic theaters.

### Winning The War

in the radio propaganda with which publicized headaches of FDR's ad- please convey to the members of with the free world, explain that the National Press club the ap- our programs frequently miss their preciation of my men for the very targets because our broadcasters POO-BAHS - The threatening kind hospitality extended to them fail to understand reception condi-

tions Board to revamp its philos- ment was just what the sailor loves, stars act as if their audiences ley Fischer, Ontonagon, visited rel- geles, Calif. material is in the vein of soap opera and advertising. French, Dutch and Belgians risk long prisits time preventing erstwhile all right, as he is quite a friend of on terms and even death to hear our voices and are completely let down when offered sentimental melodrama, A Norwegian knowing that Storm Troopers are rounding up hostages in his village is not thrilled by a make-believe playlet about the big bad Germans. Deprefer the dull British Broadcastng Company,

They write that they want us to tell them exactly how to baffle the Nazis; to give them detailed instructions on sabotage tricks that are within limited means since most of them live where they cannot learn the art of destruction. For example: All the workmen in a Czechoslovakian plant brought ter, Patsy, Silver City, visited Mrs. soup in their dinner pails on a cer- Voss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom tain day, One of the laborers dropped his lunch into a cauldron of made up his loss so he could not where the former will seek employbe detected. The liquid spoiled the ment. metal and the Axis inspectors could not locate the agent.

Such incidents should fill our guidebook of terrorism, the letters declare. Reports of what other nations or even only sections are doing to thwart the hated oppressors would give patriots the knowledge from a visit with the latter's broththat they are not alone-that tens er, George, who is stationed at of thousands of other unseen friends are fighting side by side with them in the silent revolu-

to feel the pinch of merchandise Glen Slocum, who leaves soon for shortages. But only Government Minneapolis where she will reside. officials-and they remain mum Bridge was played and prizes on the subject-realize how severe- awarded to Mrs. H. B. Hogue, Mrs. ly our neighbors in Latin America E. J. Humphrey. Mrs. Slocum reare suffering because we cannot ceived a special prize and a farefurnish them with promised sup-plies and shipping to keep their in-Mrs. H. K. Anderson, Kenton, was dustrial wheels spinning.

Increased demands for scarce

Wallace has numerous assignments, but he has wished them off continues at a furious rate to in- day, at 7:30. Warfare, which the Iowan nom- Berlin specialists have abandoninally directs. Others are handling ed the plan of an unbroken chain

acted business here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Trousil REVOLUTION - A serious flaw Ironwood callers this week. Mrs. Nora Hickey has returned from a visit with relatives in Muni-

> at Camp Wiley, Kas. Mrs. Tom Sain, Mrs. Mazie Moni-

Ontonagon callers recently."

visit here.

in Superior, Wis.

Monical visited friends in Wausau, ter, ar here from Detroit and are Wis., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sommers and tula.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kauss were Wakefield callers this week.

cial evening in the Ewen high school Tuesday evening. Mrs. Syren Newberg and children, Trout Creek, visited here this

Meeken. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Voss and daugh-

Clarence Miller and Miss Mildred molten steel. The others swiftly Thomas have gone to Bay City

> returned to Unionville following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Slocum. The Misses Margaret Hoffman

Chanute Field, Ill. Mrs. Slocum Honored-Mrs. Walter Nashland entertained the Eastern Star Bridge club at her home TAPE-The buying public begins | Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs.

the only out-of-town guest. goods create higher prices. Coal in | Teachers Attend Institute - The Cuba now costs four times its pre- following teachers motored to Marwar quotation. The final charge, quette Thursday to attend the MEA of course, is reflected down the institute: Superintendent H. G.



FEAST FOR A JAP-One of the Jap prisoners taken in Aleutian waters getting the best food he ever ate, in the brig of a U. S. Navy ship en route to Dutch Harbor, Alaska. (Official U. S. Navy photo.) (NEA Telephoto)

### **Newberry News** Miss Liichow Elected

moments. Then the foremost cock-County Potato Queen NEWBERRY, Oct. 9-Miss Don-"The old man," announced the grinning commander to his cona Liichow, Pentland township, was as Luce county potato queen. Miss the MEA convention.

Sunday school teachers meeting.

Trinity English Lutheran - Sun-

day school at 9:30. Service at 10:30.

Subject, "Search the Scriptures."

Confirmation instruction Monday,

Wednesday and Thursday at 4.

Sunday school teachers' meeting at

7:30 Thursday in parsonage, Luth-

Trout Creek

William Bonin, Sr., has returned

Thursday, 7:30, midweek service.

ed we should beat it. But he didn't tell us what to do if those birds Liichow will represent the county didn't come after us first. So let's at the Upper Peninsula show in go down and clean 'em out."

L'Anse. Miss Helen Bergstrom, L'Anse. Miss Helen Bergstrom, The scouting ships dove at the also of Pentland township, repremost formidable fighting craft in Hirohito's armada and liquidated show. some of the machines before their startled personnel realized what NEWBERRY CHURCHES daredevils were upon them. Before the battle ended one of our men was killed and 10 wounded but eight Nip planes were destroyed.

STRENGTH - New York engineering firms have received information from neutral sources verifying Hitler's recent boasts re- worship, 11. Epworth league, 6:30. because of the reflection of the verifying Hitler's recent boasts regarding the completion of an Ost- A preaching mission will be held shield. wall as a barrier to winter of next week with special services fensives. Work on the battlements each night, Monday through Fri-

pastor. Sunday school at 11. Mrs. S. C. Sleeper, superintendent, Mornservice at 11. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be adminiscountry, a mixture of deserts and the four major groups whose difwere permitted to decide their learning Spanish and made his er the system of isolated but selfswamps and filled with tribesmen of often proven daring and skill at guerrilla warfare. The Germans the Congress of Industrial Corganizations the Railway Broth.

Were permitted to decide their own fate—namely, whether they wanted to stay with the CIO or go with the CIO or go with the Congress of Industrial contained strong points which saved them last February. Many of gelistic service, 7:30. Prayer service with the UMW affiliate. Chief the Senate contained strong points which saved them last February. Many of the new forts are behind current the Senate contained strong points which saved them last February. Many of the new forts are behind current the Senate contained strong points which saved them last February. Many of the new forts are behind current the Senate contained strong points which saved them last February. The structure of deserts and find the feather than the senate contained strong points which saved them last February. Many of the new forts are behind current the senate contained strong points which saved them last February. Many of the new forts are behind current the new forts are behind the new forts are behind the new forts are behind the new forts battlefields. Tremendous quantities cox, pastor.

Volga to anchor a winter front, or warm household the land. For Labor it duct of the war. He prefers to be Suomi college committee. Sunday loud-speaker in the corridor picked Candace gasped. She said, fall back into the Donetz basin. The impliinto the Content the into the Content the into the into the into the Content the into cation of the Galmyck operations s Nations can win the war. They con- bow to the decree of Presidential terested in domestic than foreign will be rushed to threatened zones. Will sing. Monday, 7:30, Ladies' Aid phone, steady, reassuring. affairs, despite his books and ad- The new setup may require only meets in church parlors. Miss Ida "Peter," she said, careless of trying to make light of it. "To dresses which stretch our economic seventy-five divisions. Thus more Hakola's group in charge of re- the given name, of possible listen- you-I hope." DUMFOUNDED - The Ameri- boundaries to embrace the globe. than a hundred divisions will be re- frehsments. Board of trustees ers, "I don't know what I've done.

### Ewen

Gerald Thorson, Ironwood, trans-

Word has been received that Pvt. Raymond Kemppainen is stationed

cal and Mrs. J. F. Morrison were business visitor here this week.

Jule King has left for Wausau, Mrs. Ezra Gingrich is ill at her prospect of large-scale guerrilla at the club on Friday last. They had tions and the psychology of foreign- Wis., where he is employed, after a home.

were Americans. Too much of our atives and friends here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olsen and Miss Margaret Campbell has re- son, of St. Ignace, are visiting Mrs. turned from a visit with relatives Olsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coyle

Morace Knowles and Mrs. Mazie | Mrs. LeRoy Kumpala and daughguests at the home of Helma Hat-

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph man, Ruth Hassig, Kay McKenzie, with only this difference, that sity at Detroit and later became spite our vaunted supremacy in the McGinty a son, Patrick Joseph, Oc- Mayme Makie, Harriet Nelson, while it was Faith's body it was a commissioned officer in the medi-

Members of the FFA (Future O'Hearn. Farmers of America) enjoyed a so-

week with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mc-

Sain, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt have

and Margie Elsner have returned

line with the result that next sea- Richardson. Hoyt Ferm, Herman

### **Newberry Briefs**

rived home from Chicago where she spent a week visiting relatives would be alone. and friends. She also spent a few | She needn't be, there was al-Messiah Lutheran - Herbert days in Marquette as a guest of ways Duffy. He hadn't missed out Bjorkquist, paster. Saturday con- Miss Gaeney Ryan.

Methodist-R. A. Brunger, minis- a U-turn and failed to see Mr. ter. Sunday school, 10. Morning Glenn's car coming down the road,

# ach night, Monday through Friay, at 7:30. Presbyterian — R. A. Garrison, Of Brightness

END OF LONELINESS CHAPTER XXVI

"I'll be right there," he said He did laugh then. "I told him quietly. "Call your relief, tell her I was darn' glad to get the Eustis to come on at once. You wait for case because then maybe I could

me in the chart room."

chart, "Hypo., 3:03," the last of manded, "I can't stand much more Peter's orders for Falth she had waiting-could you?" eran program broadcast every looking blindly into the courtyard, head burst, her thought scattered Wednesday at 7:45 a. m. over sta- Down there at the bottom of the into madly whirling pieces. But

tion WSOO .- I. Droegmueller, pas- well made by the walls of the the pieces were bright, as in a court was Emergency, where she kaleidoscope, and when the whirland Peter had last worked. She ing stopped and they fitted into had always been a good nurse, place they made pictures. There an efficient one, there was noth- was Faith and her Harvey; there ing with which to reproach her- was Duffy, laughing with a coterie Chester Waters, Ironwood, was a | self on that score. But if she hadn't let herself get feathers, girls with doves, girls

have been more human, too, she and there was-herself and Peter, might even have let herself get All the ache, all the loneliness was Government announcers and Mrs. O. E. Hanson and Mrs. Stan- from a month's vacation in Los An- some fun out of those years. Might suddenly gone have had some patience, an occasional kindly word for the boys, overworked, overwrought, on the ARMY CALLS SOO DOCTOR ambulance assignment who liked to slip in there occasionally for a word of cheer.

had been made sick. She realized signed eventually to Fort Brady.

now just how hard, wrapped up in her own bitterness as she was, how selfish she had been. Peter had done right to reproach her.

Peter . . . In her breast was a dull, heavy ache. Because he had loved her as a child, because he had understood, Peter had had patience with her for a long time. But even he had given out finally. It was true that he still looked her up for an occasional case; but that was only because he knew her to be a good nurse. Or at least, he had thought her a good nurse up until now-

Behind her Peter said, "Get your wrap. You're going home." She whirled, in swift alarm. "Is

she\_?"
"She's all right," Peter said.
He looked grimly triumphant and she had an instant's suspicion that he had planned all this, that he had wished it so. "She's asked for toast and tea, after refusing food for days, she sent for her husband and I've just left on the beginning of a very touching reunion between them. She's going to be all right," he repeated. "It's you. You looked bushed."

She felt "bushed." She felt limp and nerveless, something without volition.

She followed him docilely to his car, sat quietly while he wrapped a rug about her legs. He didn't drive straight to her house, but out along the Parkway, on the road to the lake.

He was being kind to her. Probably he was grateful. Be-cause, incredible as it would seem after what had happened, Mrs. Eustis would now wet well; all Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bystrom went her friends would say how wonpilot, "said that if we were attack- chosen last night by the Lions club to Marquette Thursday to attend derful Dr. Frazier was, to have snatched her from the jaws of Jacob Kujala, arrested October 6 death that way, and would come by State police for drunken driv- to him. That would mean that ing, pleaded guilty before Judge he could get married. "And they Becks and was fined \$50 and \$5.50 lived happily ever after-" Mrs. Eustis and her husband, too, would Miss Arlene Anderson has ar-make it up, they too would live "happily ever after." Only she

on a single chance, these past firmation instructions at 10. Sun- Cars driven by Mrs. Joseph hectic days, to prove his devotion; example of what terse military day school and Bible class at 9:30. Villemure, Newberry, and Roscoe and Mrs. Harper hadn't been anday school and Bible class at 9:30.

Swedish services at 10:30. Thurs
Gienn were damaged Friday morning about 7:45 when Mrs. Villemure that is; she had rather respected Candace for daring to cross her. She could still have Duffy if she wanted him. But she didn't want because of the reflection of the him any more, she didn't want ugly compromises-

Peter said suddenly, "Great stuff, my gal. She told me everything. Stiff dose you handed out, but just what the doctor would have ordered."

He sat staring straight ahead, and his hands gripped the wheel so hard that his knuckles showed white. "Tell me," he said, "suppose the positions were reversed. Suppose you had had a dull, unexciting, but on the whole fairly decent young man in love with you for a long time— What I mean, Candace, is—could you take your engage in con- transported and already the army -M. Halinen, pastor. Saturday chart room she gave Peter's name own medicine, if the dose included

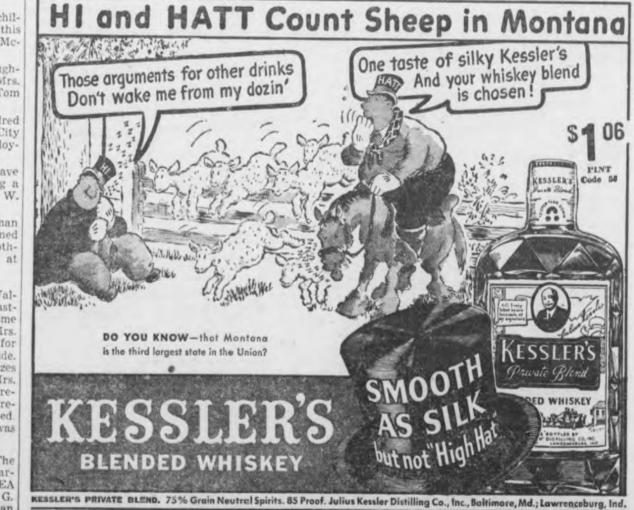
"But-Dr. Patterson-you told

get married. Sure, I told him that. She put in a call for the relief But I didn't say who the girl was. nurse, made a notation on 721's Answer me quickly," he com-

Like a balloon that's been blown She went to the window, stood too full, the tension in Candace's of dancing girls with fans of so warped, so bitter, she might with or without various things;

THE END

SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 9-Dr. LeRoy J. Wallen, since 1937 She thought of a proverb, read in practice here as eye, ear and or heard somewhere, "Life is a nose specialist, will leave next week mirror from which we see re- for Springfield, Mo., to be sworn flected back our own faces." Well, in as captain in the United States life had certainly shown her her- Army. A native of Houghton, Capt. Newland and the Misses Ann Bark- self, reflected in Faith Hartshorne; Wallen studied in Wayne univer-Charlotte Patterson and Ann in her own case her mind that cal corps of the Army, being as-



# Wolverines Meet Nation's Best Service Eleven At Ann Arbor Today

## 20,000 Will See Unbeaten Teams Play

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 9-AP -Michigan and the Iowa Naval Air Cadets open a new rivalry and Coaches Fritz Crisler and Bernie Bierman resume an old one in a football clash here tomorrow that will have everything but a good

Both elevens are powerful, undefeated and keenly conscious that defeat now would be a paralyzing blow to all hope for future national championship consideration.

A slim audience of 20,000 persons is expected to watch the kickoff at 3 p. m.

U. M. Line Uncrossed

Bierman's Seahawks are the best service eleven in the nation, rich in material, well-coached, and dangerous both by land and air. Michigan's goal line has not been crossed in two games, due in large part to a thin, tough line that plays almost without substitution. In the backfield Crisler has a large collection of fast backs.

Inasmuch as there was no Iowa cadet football team in the First World War, the two elevens have never collided on the gridiron before, but a jealous rivalry exists nevertheless.

Four former Michigan gridders have places on Bierman's squad, including Forest Evashevski, Wolverine field general and blocking mate for Tom Harmon, Evashevski has been named game captain and starting quarterback for this contest. Tackles Bob Flora and Forrest Jordan and End Harlin yards and nine touchdowns. Fraumann will also take a crack at their alma mater.

Bierman's Minnesota teams have plagued Crisler for the past four seasons. During that time Fritz has been defeated in only five games, and four of these have been the annual licking from the gal-

loping Gophers. Gophers in Hawks' Lineup

ing line, Tackles Charley Schultz, anyway? End Judd Ringer and Guard Gene | One of the shifts is a normal They'll Change It Again Center George Svendsen, will see hopes. That is, the ball is snapped chairman of the advisory commit-

was poison to Michigan as an Ohio pulled offside. Crisler will stand by the line that on both sides are guilty, the team opened the season: Elmer Madar first across gets set back five and Phil Sharpe at ends; Al Wis- yards. tert and Bill Pritula at tackles, It's Within Rules Bob Kolesar and Julius Franks at | Harlow naturally is aghast at the

Wiese or Don Boor.

before the season opened.

Wolverines in Light Drill

nearby country club.

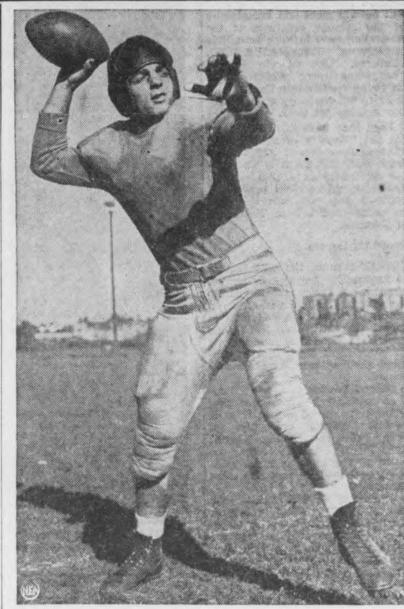
#### Pierce, Channing 6-Man Teams Play This Morning

### Wings Pay \$26,000 For Two Players

DETROIT, Oct. 9-AP-In one of the biggest cash deals in recent years, the Detroit Red Wings, of the National Hockey league, today purchased Defenseman Martin (Pat) Egan and Forward Harry Watson from the disbanded Brook-lyn Americans. Manager Jack Adams said the Wings paid \$26,000. Egan, 24-year-old rough and tumble defenseman who outsat all league players in the penalty box last season, and Watson, 19, flashy rookie, were two of four players put up for sale by the league, which for several years has underwritten Brooklyn's losses. League members submitted sealed bids at Toronto at a recent meeting, and President Frank Calder notified the Detroit club today of

its successful offer. Egan is employed in a west coast shipyard and is reported to be planning to stay on his job. Adams said, however, that the Wings had not yet learned his decision. Watson is under present military age and probably will be available.

The league waiver price is \$5,000 and cash deals rarely surpass that figure. Detroit, owned by James Norris, wealthy Chicago grain broker, paid out \$50,000 seven years ago to get Syd Howe and Ralph (Scot-



ANOTHER LUCKMAN?-Paul Governali, Columbia's 1942 edition of Sid Luckman, completed 22 of 28 passes in his first two games for 411

### Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Oct. 9-We under-A last minute change in the Sea- working on two shifts to speed up furore raised, with the possibility hawks' probable starting lineup production of offside penalties, and that such tactics might sent John Kulbitski, of Minnesota, that there is some indignation on epidemic with the result that the into left tackle, the gap left open the part of rival coaches, who best ball carriers every Saturday by Sam Kolens, who has moved on think Dick Harlow is taking un- would be the referees, and the stafor advanced flight training. Three fair advantage of a new rule, and tistical figure denoting the yards other ex-Gophers are in the start- why didn't they think of it first, lost by penalties would look like

sing, a record bested only can be penalized even though the

guard, with Merv Pregulman at insinuation that his shadow-boxing shift, in which a couple of linemen Capt. George Ceithaml is a cer- fransfer to new positions and the tain starter at quarterback and fullback fakes a spin, is designed Don Robinson is just about as sure to make the other team jump the at tallback. The wingback will be either Paul White or Frank Ward-ley and three men are eligible for ful. Harlow says the idea merely the fullback choice, Don Lund, Bob is to get key linemen of the opposition out of position.

this one from the bench, the third five yards out of position, or five game he's missed since wrenching yards back of the original line of his right knee in practice two days scrimmage. In the Penn game Gladstone. The kickoff is slated for last week Penn drew offside penal- 2. ties eight different times.

When Bierman was at Minnesota Naturally the Harvard activity mon foes thus far this season dishe had a practice of bedding his on this treading-water play is withplayers at Jackson, Mich., on Fri- in the rules, as the players can day night before coming to Ann stand on their heads or play squat Cook's Indians. Newberry is un-Arbor. This will be resumed tonight, because it was impossible to
obtain train sleeper accommodaball is snapped.

Italy on their heads or play squar
tag back there as long as they are
in the legal positions when the
ball is snapped.

tions, and not for strategic reasons. However, from the standpoint of The Seahawks arrived in Jack- an innocent bystander it does seem son at 9:30 p. m., too late for a a rather cheap way to gain five workout, and will come to Ann yards, unless in football, as in Arbor by train Saturday morning. prize fighting, a competitor is sup-Michigan ran through a light sig- posed to protect himself at all nal drill today and adjourned to its times. It's a little too much like usual Friday night haunt at a a fighter telling his opponent his shoestring is untied, and then

Defensive Team on Spot

The defensive team really is on
the spot in such a situation. When The John D. Pierce six-man foot- a guy draws back his arm as if to ball team will battle the Channing put the slug on you, it's no time sextet on the Northern Michigan to wonder whether he really means college gridiron this morning. The it or not. The best thing to do last tilt and have ample opporkickoff is scheduled for 10.

The trick works particularly well Gladstone. with Harvard because Harlow's Orville Puckett, another sophoteams are rather secretive about mre, substituted for Stanley Ketthe ball, anyway, and when a back virtis, regular quarterback and spins it's sometimes hard to tell Newberry's leading scorer, on two whether he really has it or not. Consequently he might be a furlong away toward a touchdown if there are seven other capable the defense waits to get an affidavit that he really has the ball,

ty) Bowman from the St. Louis

### Hold Everything



"Some play, eh, Jocko?"

or if the center still is jacknifed

placidly over it. If Harvard's success in drawing offside penalties continues, there stand the Harvard footballers are is bound to be an increased the total distance of punts.

Flick, and a fourth Minnesotan, shift with normal results, Harlow Lou Little, Columbia coach and and the play goes through on tee of coaches of the football rules Bierman has at his disposal in schedule. In the other shift some committee, has indicated that the person of Dick Fisher the sec- of his players make a great com- something will be done about corond best halfback in the nation, motion about going nowhere, with recting this side-swiping of the rule statistically speaking. Fisher, who the result the opposing team is if it becomes too common and flagrant.

State undergraduate, has moved Under the new rule if a player Meanwhile, the number of penthe ball 425 yards by his rushing crosses the neutral zone his team alties William and Mary draws in its game with the Harvards by Paul Governalo, of Columbia. ball isn't snapped, and if players morrow will be watched with in-

# Newberry **Host Today**

NEWBERRY, Oct. 9-Being one touchdown in arrears on a com-Tom Kuzma will probably watch | It does that, all right. About parative score basis does not faze the plucky Newberry Indians, who Saturday afternoon will be host to

A checkup of scores against comcloses that Gladstone has a onetouchdown edge on Coach Joe De-

comparative scores. While the DeCookmen were tying Manistique's Emeralds last Saturday, the Gladstone eleven was posting a 20-13 triumph over the Marquette Graveraets.

Sophomores Show Promise The Indians showed up well in practice this week, and all gridders came through unscathed. DeCook will start the same team he started

last Saturday. Matt Green, a newcomer, played an excellent game against the Emeralds and will see plenty of action Saturday. V. A. Berglund, blg sophomore, also sparkled in the tunity to show his wares against

and Berglund, who make Coach DeCook smile when he things of the possibilities for 1943.

Outmoded women's hats which can be refashioned into 1942 styles are in great demand in the United

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1942.

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Miller, Deceased.

First National Bank and Trust Company of Marquette, Michigan, having filed its petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to it, the said First National Bank and Trust Company of Marquette, Michigan, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of De-

(A true copy)

LLIA M. TINCKNELL,
Register of Probate.

10-10-4 Sats.

### for the Trojans. **Predicts Loss**

By Harold Claassen

AP Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 9- AP -The X-ray eye, which last week forecast the end of Minnesota's winning streak and went against the current in naming Ohio State over Indiana, comes right back today to predict a loss for Lieut.-Col. Bernie Bierman's Iowa pre-flight cadets at

For Seahawks

Michigan tomorrow. The device may be a bit erratic, however, having spent the past seven days in solitary confinement for not being able to envision what was going to happen to Notre Dame, Southern Methodist and Fordham-among too many others.

#### 'Hawks Have Injuries, Too

But here's what it sees for to-

Michigan over Iowa pre-flight- see. The Wolverines easily handled Great Lakes, but this job will be a bit tougher. Tom Kuzma's in- liam & Mary that stopped Navy. jury is offset by the hurts suffered by the fliers' Halfbacks Jim Lang- Tigers rely on speed, but the Midhurst and Bus Mertes at Minne- dies are well rounded. Left Tackle Bill Kiolens and Guard John Biola, of the fliers, too early for the revived Eli. have been "graduated" since last

unbeaten clubs, but the Big Six week ago. Tigers seem deeper in reserves. Minnesota over Illinois - The The Big Six club hasn't scored in Gophers will start off on another three games this season winning streak despite the fine Northwestern over Purdue-Not

der their new coach. Notre Dame over Stanford -Maybe this will be the week that if Frank Sinkwich isn't at his best. the T-minded Irish find themselves. Tulane-Rice Game Tossup Ohio State over Southern Cali- Tulane over Rice - This could scoreless ties between the schools. when William H. (Patsy) Klein, week.

fornia-The long trip and the rug- end in a tie, but the X-ray eye likes ged Buckeye line will be too much Tulane.

powerful Southeast Conference teams, but the X-ray eye says that Mr. Jenkins will be the deciding

Texas over Oklahoma - Those Texas Longhorns to start their rapid point production again. Boston College over Clemson -

Denny Myers' Eagles are supposed to be on a par with the 1941 club that went to the Sugar Bowl while Brown over Columbia; Georgetown diana, is a cadet at the Navy Pre-Clemson is a bit below par.

### Army Becoming Tougher

Cadets are becoming tougher, week

Duquesne over Kansas State midwesterners. Fordham over North Carolina-

despite what happened at Tennes- over Greeley State, William & Mary over Harvard Michigan Normal Wins

-Not much choice, but it was Wil-Navy over Princeton -Pennsylvania over Yale-Comes

Great Lakes over Pittsburgh Too much talent for the Panthers Missouri over Wisconsin - Two despite their surprising win of a Texas Christian over Kansas

record set to date by the Illini un- many Big Ten clubs will be able

to handle Northwestern.

Louisiana State over Mississippi Vanderbilt over Kentucky-Two State-Another that made the eye

Oregon State over UCLA-Ore- U. S. Service gon State, apparently, wants to keep the title it won a year ago. California over Santa Clara -

Maybe it is here that the Bears will live up to their pre - season reputation.

Dartmouth over Colgate - That ton over The Citadel; Maryland Kane won the 880 in the 1941 title down-field blocking of the Greenies over Rutgers; West Virginia over meet at Palo Alto, Calif., and was should enable the backs to break South Carolina; Indiana over Ne- picked on the All-America track Auburn over Florida; Georgia pre- mile and mile events. flight over Duke; Furman over | Wild Bill Hallahan, St. Louis Wake Forest; North Carolina pre- Cardinal mound hero of three Army over Cornell The plebes Wake Forest; North Carolina pre-are fitting into the lineup and the flight over North Carolina State; World Series, joined the Army in Tennessee over Dayton; Virginia August "to show the Axis the stuff over Virginia Military; Davidson I've got on a hand grenade," Bob over Virginia Poly; Baylor over Shurilla, hurdler on Marquette's Strictly an educational tour for the Arkansas; Washington State over 1938-40 track teams, has been Montana; Washington over Orc- called to Army Air Forces flight gon; Colorado over Utah State; training at Kelley Field, Tex. The Rams never have lost to the Colorado State over Denver; Brig- Curry at Camp Carson Tarheels and shouldn't this outing, ham Young over Utah; Wyoming

### From Illinois Eleven

YPSILANTI, Mich., Oct. 9-(AP)period touchdowns to defeat Illinois hand in the shotput and discus. State Normal university, 14 to 7,

Halfback Jack Brown scored the Slabaugh passed to Lowell Beach for the other. Carl Schram kicked both extra points.

fourth quarter.

Athletes In

Wide World Features

CAMPBELL KANE, former Na-U tional Collegiate half-mile Taking the rest in a hurry: champion at the University of Inover Manhattan; George Washing- Flight School, Iowa City, Iowa. braska; Camp Grant over Iowa; and field team in both the half-

Corp. John Curry, with the field row over the Jaycees. artilleery at Camp Carson, Colo., is the John Curry who, as fullback and blocking halfback at Baylor two years ago, participated in the major upset which blighted the Rose Bowl hopes of the Uni-Michigan Normal's football team versity of Texas. Curry also was ripped loose with a pair of third- a basketball center, and a fair Lieut. Graham Gammon, ex-

North Carolina track star, has received a citation for "conspicuous Hurons' first touchdown on a fiveyard slash off tackle and Howard while serving in the Australia area with the Army Air Forces.

Jackie Field is the 18th member of last year's Texas Longhorns to John Moreiko plunged through enter the services. Jackie, a tailcenter for both the Ilinois Normal back and kicker of extra points, Georgia over Mississippi - Even touchdown and extra point in the has been accepted by the Marine Corps reserve.

YOU'VE BEEN BLOWING

ABOUT YOUR PHOSPHORESCENT

SHAVING CREAM, MAJOR!-

A LOT OF FANFARES

I JUST WONDERED

MAKE IT OUT OF -

DISCARDED

B16-

HEART

HALOES?

WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO

of Miami, Fla., enlisted. Klein held the Florida state heavyweight boxing title in 1936 and the state professional crown in 1940. He is six feet four, weighs 217. He says he can get into size 12 shoes, "but 14's feel better."

Remember This Guy? Pvt. Joe Feinstein, of Philadelphia and the coast artillery at Camp Edwards, Mass., has passed the greater part of his life fighting. Once known as the "Newsboy Champ" of the Quaker City, he was a top-flight featherweight as a pro under the ring name of Joe Mandell. Joe won the European title from Robert Dastillon in Paris in 1922, by a knockout in the 11th round. He retired from the ring in 1927 with a record of 145 victories in 160 bouts.

#### Tait Scores Touchdown As Alma Beats Jaycees

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 9-#-The Alma college Scots romped over an outclassed Grand Rapids Junior college eleven today for a 28 to 0 victory, their third in a

The Scots pushed over two touchdowns in both the second and fourth quarters.

Sparkplug for the Alma team was Bruce Butler, Detroit, who accounted for three touchdowns. The Scots scored early in the second quarter when Dale Wares pifled a pass to Jack Tait on the five-yard line. Bill Pink booted the extra point and repeated a moment later when Butler, set to pass, broke away from several would-be tackers and romped 30 yards to the

Butler scored twice in the final stanza on a pass and a short end run. Pink made both conversions, the first on a pass and the second from placement.

Coffee is rationed in Canada at The Huron victory ended three The Marines really got a fighter the rate of four ounces a person a

UM-KUMF! HOW'S THAT?

JOVE, TWIGGS, I HADN'T GOT

AROUND TO THAT PHASE OF

MOMENT I'M COMPOSING A

SPEECH TO MAKE WHEN I

BESTOW A COOL MILLION

UPON MY PET CHARITY

PROJECT, A HOME FOR

INVENTORS!

INDIGENT

THE MATTER! - AT THE

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY-By Williams

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Poor Fat THEM ... ESPECIALLY FERD!

HONEST, YOUR

MIGHTINESS, WE DON'T

KNOW...WE WERE JUST STANDIN' HERE WHEN

POW. BAM, BLOOIE!

SHE BLOWS UP ALL OVER TH' PLACE





IMPOSSIBLE TO

WHAT WAS ALL THAT BANGIN' I HEARD OUT HERE? WHAT'S GOIN'

ON ?? WHAT HAPPENED TO

THIS WATCH FIRE

Eeny Seems Sore





By Hamlin

### WASH TUBBS

OLOT

ABOUT FAT

WELSOIE

ALLEY OOP

THEY

WHAT! YOU SAY GEORGES ) BUT, ALAS, M'SIEUR, OLIVANT IS BACK? HE IS PLACE IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT UNDER GUARD WHERE SHE IS

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of December, A. D. 1942, at 10 a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Cougly.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy)



BLAZES! THERE'S STILL HOPE! THERE



### First Reclaimed Rubber Tire



William Jeffers (left), rubber co-ordinator, receiving first tire made entirely of reclaimed rubber from F. S. Carpenter, of U. S. Rubber com-(NEA Telephoto)

### Mary Zerbel Weds Pilot In England

(Continued From Front Page)

ter eight hours of dual instruction ing goes beyond the hobby stage. she soloed and in May, 1940, four As she expressed it "I just love it, months later, she was licensed as a You can't imagine what a thrill private pilot, the youngest woman of satisfaction there is in taking in the country to hold such a li- a ship up and making it behave

In March, 1941, Mary was licens- mind, all you have to do is get ed as a commercial pilot and again | way up high in the fresh, clean air was the youngest woman commer- and your worries just wash themcial pilot in the country. During selves away," She is serenely hapthis training period she made two py in doing what she has always cross-country flights, the first from wanted to do. She loves England Alliance, O., to the West Coast in and the English people and has what was hailed by the press as the greatest admiration for their the largest mass formation flight fortitude in these trying times. of small craft in U. S. history. Eighteen Taylorcraft planes, des- Plans Return tined for civilian pilot training, were flown from Alliance to the

In Februrary, 1941, Mary ferried en fricassee and baking powder bisa plane from a factory in New Jer- cuits. available place for a landing was Menominee grade schools and high known total. morning she took off again from childhood.

the country. She was a flight in-structor in California until Pearl Barbor which put an end to most Sent To Canada

Shortly after the first of the Mary practically "tricked" her inyear, Mary learned of Jacqueline to taking a flight with her. Thirty She applied for enlistment, was ac- ber of times since. cepted along with 24 others, and sent to Canada for training in the handling of all types of military planes. A short time later she accompanied the squadron to England as the "baby" pilot of the group. She is now on active duty at one of the so-called ferry pools,

Leg-acy

Gathered In

Washington

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raphers at both ends of the Capitol

Given a typewriter, a telephone,

all of their news through OWI.

"Handouts"

the year around.

The OWI's Pressroom



legs of a former burlesque queen ernment departments, notably battle to stay abreast of the steady were substituted for her own in Agriculture, and some minor items stream of handouts, keep up with movies, the actress is suing a film ments. company for \$100,000.

### Consumption Of Coffee Must Be Cut

By Hudson Phillips

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 - (Wide World)-Watch the amount of coffee you use in the sugar from now on-instead of vice versa.

Most trade circles are predicting that coffee, just like sugar, soon will be rationed, but they have suggestions for housewives on how to make the best use of the coffee they get.

Said one expert: "If we're going to have coffee rationing-the soon-

er the better." Here is a four-point program for housewives from George Gordon Paton, vice-president of the com-

1. Do not hoard coffee. This will aggravate the situation. If and when rationing is started, in all likelihood consumers will have to report their supplies on hand. 2. Cut down consumption as much as possible—that is, until

modity research bureau:

the shipping situation is cleared up, or you have the go-ahead from Government authorities. Too Good To Waste

3. Make each cup carefully, measuring the amount of coffee used and including only enough for individual taste. On the other hand, lon't reduce the amount so that the everage tastes entirely too weak better not drink it at all.

4. Make only as much as is needed. Right now coffee is too good

Shortage difficulties were Her husband expects soon to be brought plainly into focus several transferred to the U. S. Army Air days ago with reports throughout corps, but will continue in over- the country of slim, dwindling or exhausted stocks in independent groceries and chain stores.

Mary's hobbies are reading, dra-Reasons for the shortage: Gromatics, music and, of course, her cery stocks are low because in the airplane scrapbook, which she past five months wholesale delivstarted as a child. While not of the eries to retailers were only about athletic type, she is physically fit, two-thirds of what they were in the doctors on the various examthe same period last year. Imports ining boards invariably and humorare less because high priority war ously pronouncing her "disgustingmaterials take much South Amerly healthy." Mary's love for flyican shipping space formerly used for coffee. And Axis conquests have cut off some sources of sup-

Trade circles point out that most for you, and-if you are feeling roasters - companies which take green coffee, roast it and pack it blue or having troubles on your in vacuum cans or bags - are against rationing, feeling it might cause establishment of a Federal shipping quota difficult to increase.

The trade feels, however, that it would be the best thing for growers, wholesalers and consumers, as insuring a fair and equitable dis-

Imports Cut 50 Per Cent

Paton says "in the past nine weeks we have been able to import She expects to return to the only 50 per cent of the amount of West Coast. Mary was the youngest pilot in this group flight and a
est pilot in thi man who had received his pilot"s li-cense on his 61st birthday anniver-ahead, has already asked her moth-sumption by half unless shipping

bags of coffee on August 31, against sey to the west coast and during | Joyce Zerbel, her junior by four 3,000,000 in July, excluding Governthat flight was compelled to make a forced landing in Alabama in a rain and wind storm. The only ways, but she, too, is keenly interrain and wind storm. The only ested in flying, Joyce attended the cluding Federal stocks of an un-

on a country road, so she set the school in Iron River, where she Referring to such figures, Paton ship down there and taxied up to was graduated in June, 1942. She says "it must be borne in mind that Barrymore "Draw" a cross-roads gas station. There is now enrolled at the Iron River since September 1 deliveries to grothe attendant assisted her in tying Business college but plans to at- cers have been cut to 65 per cent down the ship to posts and stakes | tend an art school, as she is intense- | of last year's needs and prior to and she hired an overnight guard by interested and has shown a pro- that dealers were limited to 75 per

ments. Mary's mother was an exponent "These stocks are augmented When, in April, 1941, Mary was of women's athletics in her school through imports and are made licensed as an instructor, she was days, playing basketball, tennis, available to housewives in accordthe youngest woman instructor in golf and swimming. She worked ance with restrictions on deliveries

Paton gives an illustration of Harbor which put an end to most plished musician and is interested how this worked out for a retailer plished musician and is interested ber of instances that 17th birthday bag of rice is the equivalent of the plished musician and is interested ber of instances that 17th birthday bag of rice is the equivalent of the plished musician and is interested ber of losing even one in drama and art. Mrs. Zerbel was who had a six-week supply of cof- of one of his "Star-Spangled Glam- of one of his "Star-Spangled Glam- of his ack of flour, yeast, dough trough of his nine lives, and then nearly nearl

Transport Auxiliary of the RAF, the trick and she has flown a num- to only 75 per cent of 1941's needs. lowing information: This would be a loss for the month of about one week's stock.

Reason for Empty Shelves "In June he would lose another be true for July and August, By this time he would have lost four weeks' supplies and would have er would hide." only two weeks' stocks left-if he sold coffee in accordance with the Sea Yields Agar normal needs of his customers. "Starting September 1 the gro-

cer, limited to 65 per cent of last year's requirements, would lose a check on the huge outlays for arm- month. At the end of September, were before the war, you can thank aments and domestic conservation therefore, he would have less than one week's supply. With the exception of a few

"This is why grocers' coffee three-day recesses now and then, shelves are getting empty. Of fornia coast. although there have been heavy course some have no stocks, and absences around election time the when a grocer gets down to this Congress has been in continuous hand-to-mouth basis, at 65 per cent session for nearly three years. This of last year's needs he can supply has meant the maintenance of a his customers only about four days big staff of reporters and photog- out of a six-day week."

#### Fisherman's Dog Keeps Him From Drink

and reasonably strong nerves, a WASHINGTON - P- How his Washington newspaperman could dog caused an Alaskan fisherman spend his entire time in the Office to swear off drink was told to a of War Information pressroom and U. S. Marine stationed at Alaska 'cover" the Government after a and relayed here. fashion-excluding top news from | The fisherman took the dog on

the White House, the War and long cruises because it provided Navy departments and Capitol Hill. companionship. One day, after in-The OWI has the largest press- dulging too heavily, he kicked the room in town. Some fifty reporters dog overboard. A fog surrounded have desks, and another 150 are the boat, and by the time the in and out with varying regularity; fisherman sobered and tried to find on an average day, the OWI will the dog, it had been swept away turn out from forty to sixty news by the tide. releases on orders, activities or de-

For days the man searched franvelopments in the War Production tically, but the dog was gone. Board, the Office of Price Adminis- | Finally the fisherman landed on a tration, the Office of Defense deserted beach for fresh water. Transportation, the Office of the As he stepped ashore, the dog-Petroleum Coordinator and any or barking joyfully - was there to all of the fourteen or fifteen ci- greet him. vilian war agencies which channel

The fisherman swore then to drink no more.

Along with the war agencies, the and White House news do not clear

OWI issues "handouts" (duplicated through OWI. announcements issued in news- For wire servicemen and reportstory form) covering the war ac- ers representing daily newspapers Because, says Anne Shirley, the tivities of all of the old-line Gov- life at the OWI is a continuing Army and Navy communiques sgents.

### Sunny Senorita



Lana Turner, the movies' sweater girl, blossoms forth as a glamorous mantilla maid,

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent EXCLUSIVELY yours: Now it's Lana Turner who willingly accepts a bit role in a new picture. Barry Was a Lady" in a musical routine featuring beautiful girls in living reproductions of nationally clad only in a filmy black negligee and a black fox fur, Lana doesn't

be noticed. Director Edward H. Griffith was listening to a neighborhood boy complain that he had to eat spinach for lunch. "But it's good for you," said Griffith, "It has a lot of iron in it."

"Well, if it's that good," welled

have to worry about whether she'll

"why don't they give all after the Ann Sheridan - George Brent separation, a fan magazine hit the stands with a story by the Oomph Girl titled, "What Every Happy Bride Should Know." Taylor To Air Force

Robert Taylor has told his M-G-M bosses that he'll enlist in some branch of the Air Force when he completes his new picture, "Gentle For Older Readers

way comedian now at M-G-M, will of the comedian, already has his from apricots to tangerines. theater lobby of the Hollywood understand adult books on Aus- growth will make the individual only 1890 style clothes for her role in "Coney Island," but the way Betty wears 'em has the censors complaining.

a forced landing in Alabama in a ways, but she, too, is keenly inter- 4,600,000 on September 30, 1941, in- "This Is America" series, will be directed by Slavko Vorkapich, a BY DAVENPORT STEWARD Russian.

In less than a year, Diana Barrymore, daughter of the late John Barrymore, has become one of the the "weather girls." That's what are women at work in various Naval hospital, who made this Coral Seas Cat highest priced actresses on the they call the 15 young women who weather bureaus. Some were hired change, did not know then that Gets A Hot Lick to look after the plane. The next nounced aptitude for art since cent of the previous year's require- screen. Walter Wanger, who owns are being trained at Atlanta's muher contract, is asking \$100,000 per nicipal airport to fill airways for training in radiosonde observapicture for loan-out deals. But so | weather reporting posts vacated by | tions and others for training as asfar there have been no takers.

They mean it - even when it eight weeks of study, the girls will Carroll received a letter from a assigned to existing vacancies at over 17 years of age, but in a num- The Japanese soldier's bowl or Captain W. B. Phillips, U. S. N., heartily opposed to flying until fee on hand in April, 1942, when heartily opposed to flying until fee on hand in April, 1942, when also enclosed a questionnaire form. The Atlanta group, girls are getting are citizens of the United States and the daily three pounds of retaining and ask. Week supply of collaboration of his nine lives, and then nearly lost all of them in a scrape with also enclosed a questionnaire form the Atlanta group, girls are getting are citizens of the United States and the daily three pounds of potatoes a hedge fence. "Starting with a six-week" sup- to be filled out by the girl. Out- meteorological training as junior have had at least a year of senior said to be part of the German sol-Cochran's plan to recruit women minutes over Hollywood and vicin- ply May 1, the grocer would lose side of routine requests for name, weather observers in Chicago, Fort high school mathematics. Some dier's ration. fliers in this country for service ity in the late afternoon, with the 25 per cent of his normal supply address, weight, neight, age, etc., ity in the late afternoon, with the late afternoon, with the late afternoon, with the late afternoon that month being limited the questionnaire asked for the following that month being limited the questionnaire asked for the following that month being limited the questionnaire asked for the following that month being limited the questionnaire asked for the following that month being limited the questionnaire asked for the following that month being limited the questionnaire asked for the following that month being limited the questionnaire asked for the following that month being limited the questionnaire asked for the following that month being limited the questionnaire asked for the following that month being limited the questionnaire asked for the following that month being limited the questionnaire asked for the following that month being limited the questionnaire asked for the following that month being limited the questionnaire asked for the following that month being limited the questionnaire asked for the following that month being limited the questionnaire asked for the following that month being limited the questionnaire asked for the following the following that month being limited the questionnaire asked for the following the foll

"If you reside at home, indicate, on diagram, the exact position of week's supply and the same would (4) Sofa. (5) Nearest window to tine information for harried mete- girls have learned that, contrary to sofa. (6) Quickest way out. (7) Most logical place your little broth-

### Cheese Smoothener

SAN DIEGO, Calif .- A-If your ice cream, cheese and other creamy little over a week's supply in a foods are still as smooth as they some prospectors of the sea who have discovered great floating masses of seaweed off the Cali-

> but vital to the food industry. Formerly most of the United States' humidity aloft. supply came from Japan, but now an adequate domestic supply.

## **Highlights From New Books**

Do you know what your child terested in the war "down under." reads? Has the child a library But he will meet and know many of his own, or are you content to of the strange creatures of the fill his reading desires with a few australian bush in "The Lost Hole adventure magazines, the daily of Bingoola" (Bobbs Merrill: \$1.75). newspaper and possibly your own Similarly, "Gift of the Forest" (Longmans-Green: \$2.50), takes The growing child needs more its young readers into the heart of than this. Publishers recognize India to tell the story of an Indian

Boys may have difficulty keep-

ing adventure of a 13th century

CREAT men of the past provide inspiration for the leaders of tomorrow. These real-life heroes

far surpass the phonies of cheap

fiction and the boys and girls of

today are alert enough to fully

daughter meet them first as chil-

dren, then as men, in their own

George Washington, Alec Ham-

ilton and Mark Twain are new

titles in a special series of biog-

Nor has Gen. Douglas Mac-

dren's department. "MacArthur of

military leader.

For Young Americans

is flavored with a little action.

"Building a Republic" (Stokes:

the need far better than many boy and his pet tiger, parents and meet it with releases Boys may have diff for boys and girls of every age. ing the "Mystery of the Mahteb" If you haven't given the child's (Longmans - Green: \$2.25) away library the attention it deserves, from Dad, because it is an excit-Love of reading is gained only Ethiopian prince who braved all

by reading. If you want your boy sorts of danger to win the right and girl to appreciate the great to be crowned heir to the throne works of literature, if you would of Solomon. open the way to the adventure, the beauty and the learning to Real-Life Herces be found in books, you must begin

And don't be surprised if your 12 - year - old son is bored with James Fenimore Cooper or Dickens. Don't expect your daughter to enjoy the American history you bought for yourself. The child's appreciate them. Let your son and book must be his or hers, exclusively. Here are a few current releases which merit your attention.

For The Very Small

ONE quick reading before bed-time will tell the story of Tuffy, young readers. (Bobbs Merrill: the little bear cub that came from \$1.50 each.) History skips too the woods to the city and his ad- much of the youth of great men; ventures in a Milwaukee apart- these books supply that important ment. But the fun doesn't end data. there. Every other page is a picture of Tuffy in action, to retell 'Sir Wilfred Grenfell' (Crowell: the story each time the youngster \$2.50) tells of the English physiopens the book. "Tuffy" (Simon cian who took medicine into the and Schuster: \$1) isn't dull reading wilds and cold of Labrador. Any for adults, either.

A baby's life is full of bumps will find a real hero to imitate and downs and Linda Jackson here. misses few of them in "Petey" (Harcourt, Brace: \$1.50), the diary Arthur been forgotten in the chilfor a day of a youngster just like own. And the climax- Bataan" (Appleton-Century: \$1.75) Petey's first step — will take you gives young readers a complete back to that thrill every mother picture of World War II's great and dad experiences.

In the animal corner are Stablemates" (Harcourt, Brace: \$1.75), the story of Dick and Daisy, thoroughbreds. "Rufi" (Caxton: \$2.50) has a squirrel for its hero, traces his life from birth to parenthood. "Jared's Blessing" (Scribner's: \$1.75) is the story of a boy and his dog. The fact that Jared lives in pre-Revolutionary War Connecticut adds charm to the tale. "The Wonder Cat" (Crowell: \$1.75), set in Tunisia, with an Arab boy hero, has plenty of excitement.

WHEN the children start their \$2.25) is for high school students own daily quiz program, you'll and is intended to clear up a lot Zero Mostel, the wacky Broadbe starred in his next film-the be glad you have "Fruits of the of misinformation many histories story of a small town politician. | Earth" (Lippincott: \$2). This cov- still retain. If history grades are Ken Murray, Jr., 10-day-old son ers the fruit question admirably, low, let the student get acquainted with this story of America. The photograph and footprints in the You can't expect your boy to complete picture of the nation's

Girls Map Airways in New

At Atlanta, the girls are being

casts are not guesswork.

convenience of airplane pilots.

Answers Wife's Queries

TULLAHOMA, Tenn.-They had

she had him where he had to an-

swer every question-and correctly

too. How much do you make?

you have any children? These were

but a few of the questions Mrs. Vir-

ginia Dunkleberger, 20-year-old in-

ductee interviewer, asked husband

her at Camp Forrest after his in-

duction into the Army. "I felt

weak at the knees when I saw him

sitting across the table from me,"

the wife-interviewer said, "but he's

1-A in the Army and I'm as proud

as can be." The couple lived at

Dunkleberger joined the Army, the

husband as a clerk in the quarter-

master's office and the wife in the

NEW YORK-A-Merchant sea-

men-the men who go down to the

sea in ship, and sometimes into the

sea as a result of Nazi torpedoes-

recently in Greenwich Village, pro-

Canteen Opens Doors

To Merchant Sailors

are at last getting a break.

doors to merchant sailors.

induction office.

Nations.

sistant observers.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent usual five per cent.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 9—Meet Uncle Although these are the first such protein food, to prevent beriberi. Takaki, the director of the Tokyo men called to arms.

Tell it to the Marines is no gag. Some time next month, after Not Guesswork comes to blondes. Other day Earl be graduated and shortly thereafter All students in the classes are minless diet that leads to beriberl. of the Coral Sea with his master, Worth, Kansas City, Los Angeles, have studied physics and this suits the weather bureau just fine.

Some Already Predicting

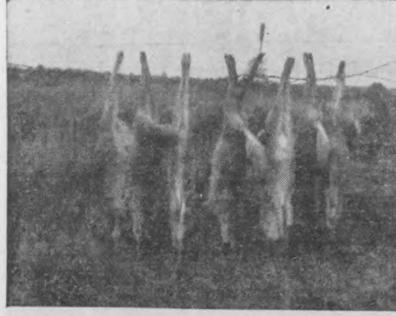
The new "weather girls" won't tutored by J. K. Farlowe, junior be ready actually to call the turns meteorologist at the local weather -(1) Parent's bedroom. (2) Living on the weather, but they will be bureau. The school here was startroom light switch. (3) Back door. of inestimable aid in gathering rou- ed only recently, but already the orologists whose assistants have the opinions of lots of people, foregone to war.

The "weather girls" are on the They've also learned that a 32ually work into the all-male brack- bureau prefers that the same et of prognostication. The weather breeze, at 6,000 feet, for example, man here, Glenn Jefferson, won't be spoken of as "direction 225 dedo any forecasting on this subject, grees, velocity 32." This is for the however.

Right now the girls are undergoing instruction in weather ob- No Foolin', He Had To serving, determining wind directions and velocities aloft by means From it comes agar, a substance of theodolite and weather balloon, little known to the general public plotting weather maps, preparing charts on wind, temperature and

As students, they are paid at the an agar plant is working 24 hours | rate of \$1,420 per annum, less five What size shoe do you wear? Do a day, seven days a week, to create per cent retirement fund deduction as assistant airways observers

### **Newberry Trapper Scores**



NEWBERRY, Oct. 9-A day's catch by a Newberry predatory animal trapper is pictured above. He came home one morning recently, a close-up shot in one of her from the War and Navy depart- press conferences and dig out orig- after checking nine traps, and had this string of seven coyotes. They inal news without benefit of press were caught a few miles south of Newberry and he collected \$150 bounty. He says it's more fun than shooting deer.

Gilding The (Water) Lily



Whether Starlet Lynda Grey actually is tantalizing a trained goldfish with a water lily, as suggested by a high-powered Hollywood prest agent, or merely posing for a picture, the result seems eminently satislad who hopes to study medicine

### Notion That Japs Fight On **Rice Alone Called False**

By Science Service

MASHINGTON, Oct. 9-It's time HISTORY can be the dullest, date-crammed subject in school or as exciting as adventure fiction. And the school-book study is easier if it Boys and girls who helped make history are featured in "For Love when our troops must have bal- when necessary, anced rations and vitamin suppleof Country" (Dutton: \$2), a collection of 19 short stories, with

factual background. The adventures range from Colonial days and Indian fighting to present-day spy

scurvy or some other sickness that polished rice. themselves.

They've Studied Nutrition

they'll draw \$1,620 a year, less the back in the 1880's, changed the diet trated nourishing foods, or special of its sailors, reducing the amount directions about edible foods to be of rice and adding meat or other found by an army living off the protein food, to prevent beriberi, country it invades, beriberi was due to lack of the morale vitamin B1, or thiamin. have not allowed their naval or "V" on his chest. land forces to go back to the vita-

Other Foods Required

Any of the three-rice, bread or now doing nicely, thank you. potatoes-is a bland food that sur plies energy. To this, for health and fighting strength, must be adde proteins, fats, minerals and vitamins. We are accustomed to adding these to our diet in the form of meat, vegetables, fruit, milk and butter, and so far as possible bureau payroll for the duration mile-an-hour ground wind from the American soldiers get these same only, but it is likely that some will southwest is referred to more or foods in their mess. In the field, remain indefinitely and may event- less as such, but that the weather these essential items of nourishment may have to be condensed into small space, the ultimate in compact nourishment being the emergency ration which resembles a chocolate bar. Because we are accustomed to a

more varied diet, and because it is harder to bake a loaf of bread in the field than to boil a bag of rice,

### been married only two months but Anyway, This German Had A Nice Walk

which has reached New York from Germany, as one of the anecdotes supposedly going the rounds among the Germans.

NEW YORK-#-Here's a story

A German in Berlin had his Austin when he appeared before house bombed. It was half-destroyed. With a friend he went to the claims bureau for a settlement. The friend waited outside. German entered and found two doors with signs reading "major damage" and "minor damage." He entered the one marked "minor nearby Winchester and both had damage." Then he reached a big worked at Camp Forrest before hall with two doors, one for Germans and one for foreigners. He entered the door for Germans. Then he found two more doorsone for party members, the second for nonparty members.

He opened the second door and found himself on the street again.

#### Air Force Deserter Leaves Post Littered

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - P-There was quite a crisis at the The Music Box Canteen, opened Miami Beach schools, air forces technical training command, when vides free refreshments, entertain- Mickey went A.W.O.L. for three ment and recreation rooms for days.

merchant seamen on leave, as well When Mickey-the squadron cat as the service men of the United -left the reservation, she also left five tiny kittens motherless and Mrs. Frances Stern, chairman of hungry. Two privates were assignwtih milk from an eye-dropper. at a cost of-60 cents.

the problem of food supplies is more complicated in our Army, perhaps, than in the Japanese Washington, of the difference in food habmor, the one that takes the form its may simplify the problem of of the question: How is it the Jap supply for the Japs, but it is safe soldiers can go on fighting long to assume that American soldiers and hard on just a bowl of rice can and do take to simple foods

The Jap bowl of rice, moreover, may be quite a big bowl, contain-The answer is: The Japs don't go ing more rice than the portion on living and fighting on just a served with chicken fricassee in the bowl of rice. Without ever having average American restaurant. The seen the Japanese army emergen- kind of rice in the bowl also makes cy rations or the regular mess a difference in its nutritional value. served from their camp kitchens, Polished rice has lost its vitamins, you can be sure that the Jap sol- but Oriental peoples eat different diers get vitamins in some form kinds of rice. Some may eat unand that they get more than rice polished rice. There is a kind of The Japanese are not supermen mins and does not spoil as easily and they cannot overcome the laws as unpolished rice. The vitaminof nutrition. If they do not get rich rice polishings might be made vitamins, they will get beriberi, into a paste to be taken with

will make them too weak to fight The bowl or bag of rice may be only item in the Jan enemy bullets. They know that rations that we hear about in this country. The rest of the ration may be a closely guarded military secret, but it is safe to assume that Their scientists have studied it includes vitamin pills or concennutrition and the Japanese Navy, trates, dried fish or other concen-

That discovery was made later, but may be wonderful-but not for it is safe to assume that the Japs Bobby, a black cat with a white

His leash caught in the hedge and Bobby was swinging by his neck when pulled down and hurried off to an animal hospital. He's

#### Doctor's Teaching Heals Himself

SANTA ROSA, Calif. -#- Dr. W. C. Shipley, 70, may have saved his own life by a first-aid lecture to a Red Cross class. As he completed his instructions he collapsed. With the subject fresh in mind, members of the class quickly applied first aid and had him removed to a hospital. He recovered.

### Drape Shape



Worth 60 cents of anyone's the canteen's board, says it is the ed to the job of mothering the money is the cute swim suit made first in the country to open its kittens, feeding them every hour by Dorothy Crowder, Los Angeles,