Navy Studies Famed Jap Zero Fighter

Ends Of Pacific Front; Lose Cruiser,

Four Destroyers In Big Naval Battle

Congress Speeds Japs Given Terrific Beating On Both Legislation To Drop Draft Age

House Vote Expected This Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13- AP -With speed reminiscent of that of property. with which it declared war last in Bulgaria, told this story: December on Germany, Italy and Italians and Bulgarians are atlapan, Congress went into high gear today to put 18- and 19-year

peal by Secretary of War Stimson imum delay the finest army in the putting down resistance. world," Congressional leaders disclosed plans to rush to House pass- of an old patriot family, the Average this week legislation lowering offs. the draft age from 20 to 18.

To Provide Year's Training

Announcing plans for hearings tomorrow and Thursday and a House vote Friday or Saturday, Chairman May (D-Ky), of the House military committee House military committee, said the legislation to be considered would provide that 'teen-age soldiers be kept out of combat until they have had at least 12 months of train-

nolds (D-NC), of the military afwith President Roosevelt that lowlater expressed hope that action charges. might be obtained much sooner.

siderable "public anxiety" over re- the Army and Navy. ports that the Army might be built up to 10 to 13 million men the Federal Bureau of Investiga- state police post last July when no and expressed hope that the hear- tion were: ings would bring out "as clear a prospectus as possible" of eventual military needs.

Hershey, Stimson To Testify

May said that witnesses before the House committee would include Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director; Secretary Stimson and possibly General George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

Two days, possibly with night sessions, should be ample time in which to hear their views, May said, adding that the hearings would be closed except for that part of the testimony "which the public can be permitted to hear." In a letter to the House committee, Secretary Stimson said:

"Members of the 18 and 19 age groups are peculiarly well adapted to military training. This is a said this action was necessary to west of the battered city. military axiom. Their response to leadership, their recovery from ly and safely" operated. fatigue, their enthusiasm or 'flair for soldiering,' are exceptional as compared with older age groups. by the Navy's investigation, a was confined to artillery after a The simple fact is, they are bet- statement said, was regarded as en- one-day renewal of German aster soldiers and never before in its dangering production on a full-saults. history has the American nation time basis. The White House said Fighting Heavy In Caucasus more urgently needed exceptional

Along this line, committee members said Army statistics showed been awarded the Navy "E." that a high percentage of all cases in base hospitals were men over 35

Many Have Already Enlisted

Selective service headquarters said some 2,250,000 young men of 18 and 19 were registered in the last general registration June 30, although not subject to military duty under present law. In addition, it was indicated that about 300,000 have reached 18 since June 30. Even when the new law is passed, however, the 300,000 will not be liable to military duty until a new registration is held.

Moreover, of the 2,250,000 registered in June, it was estimated that more than half would be outalready have enlisted.

Convict in Touly Break Being Traced in Chicago

CFICAGO, Oct. 13-(A)-One of the seven convicts who escaped from Stateville penitentiary in the break led by Roger Touhy has been seen in Chicago, Captain Daniel Gilbert disclosed today.

state's attorney here, declined to school students for work on farms hold, but failed to make any impordivulge the name of the fugitive and in war industries without inter- tant gains. been sighted, but announced his harvesting work by the residents of Alleged Jap Agents movements were being traced.

posted \$7,000 in rewards for infor- and older men. mation which would lead to the each of the criminals.

Executions Fail To Curb

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 12-(Delayed) - (AP) - A well-informed milifrom an extended trip in Greece

tempting to create a tiny separate state in the Pindus mountains near the Albanian border, the Rumani ans claiming that many Greeks there are of Rumanian blood.

All the efforts of both nations to control the Greeks are being op posed, and Italians are using both

ported to Italy included members

Navy Seizes Firm Plants

The Senate side, Chairman Rey- The Federal Government, declaring Escaped Convict Nabbed more than \$1,000,000 in manage- By Lack of Draft Card ering of the draft age was inevi- volved, seized the plants of Triof the draft age was inevi-Although Reynolds at first umph Explosives, Inc., at Elkton, Watler Makowski, 41, as a fugitive estimated that Senate hearings Md., and of five subsidiaries today life-term convict from southern might take four or five weeks, he and arrested five men on bribery Michigan prison today.

For his part, he said, he was ready investigation had uncovered "num- Detroit in 1925, said his life term berg (R-Mich), said there was con- The firm makes munitions for both lice post in East Lansing as an or-

statement said, "are charged with By Henry C. Cassidy accepting bribes in the guise of MOSCOW, Oct. 14—(Wednesday) 'service fees.' The Navy's preliminary investigation indicates ingrad front died down again today that more than \$1,000,000 in man- and the Soviet midnight communi agement 'irregularities' may be in- que said Red army troops had re-

under a Presidential order which back slightly in one sector northsee that the plants were "effective-

Program Not

President Roosevelt expressed dis- it said, Soviet marines repelled an side the scope of the draft because satisfaction today with the manner enemy attack and "improved their of physical defects, or because they in which the mobilization of manpower for the tasks of war was companies of enemy infantry were working on its present voluntary said to have been wiped out. status, but said that the necessity Attack Repelled In Northwest for legislation to put the program | Fighting-also was renewed on the on a compulsory basis had not yet northwest front, between Moscow

ference that many further steps ed with 400 killed. might still be taken on a voluntary basis along the lines he suggested battle came after the Germans had in his radio address last night, brought up reinforcement for a new Gibert, chief investigator for the These included mustering high attempt to take the Volga strongor the precise time that he had fering with their studies, voluntary towns and abandoning of discrimi- Enter Innocent Plea

capture of the felons. He offered pealed to Secretary of War Stim- jury on charges they had acted as \$1,000 in state funds-the maxi- son to reconsider his refusal to per- unregistered agents of the Japmum under Illinois law-for a tip mit soldiers to aid in harvesting anese government pleaded innothat would result in the return of crops. Stimson rejected McNary's cent in Brooklyn Federal court toinitial appeal in August on the day. Gilbert's statement that one of ground that "every interference The men, Joseph Hilton Smyth, the desperadoes had been seen in with the rapid and efficient prepar- Ol Lyme, Conn.; Irvine Harvey Chlcago was made while 12 picked ation of our forces for combat must Williams, Noroton, Conn., and police squads methodically search- be precluded," but McNary cited Walker Grey Matheson, Washinged the northwestern metropolitan complaints of a farm labor shortage ton, D. C., were arrested Septemarea where the "Terrible Touhy" from all over the country and asked ber 5. At their hearing today, they gang held sway during the prohi- for "a little more sympathetic con- were continued under \$10,000 bail sideration of my suggestion."

that it help build up "with the min- underhanded and outright means of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-AP-

of his arrest. "The inspectors," a White House

Continuance of the present man- the communique said, activity inagement under conditions disclosed side the rubble-strewn city again

They now are in charge of former positions" and "carried out

Satisfactory

been decided.

Earlier, Gov. Dwight H. Green nation against women, negroes

Senator McNary (R-Ore) ap- men indicted by a Federal grand

tary observer who just arrived here today said that Italian occupation authorities were trying to curb a spreading Greek revolt by execution, deportation and confiscation

Some Greek leaders recently de

Arrested on bribery charges by

Josef Ben Decker, who founded FBI agents who arrested him. Triumph seven years ago and now Reginald Gregory, chief civilian Navy inspector at Triumph; J. A. is its executive vice-president; McCambridge and A. P. Fabrizi, until recently civilian Army inspectors at the plant, and Frank Poughkeepsie, who formerly worked for the Army at its Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds and who was employed at Triumph at the time

The Navy took over the plants vious day and pushed the Germans

Spreading Greek Revolt

The observer, who also traveled

was shot down, virtually undamaged, in the Aleutian islands. (Official Navy photo from NEA.) Registration for Gas Ration DETROIT, Oct. 13-(A)-Lack of

Makowski, sentenced for the The Office of Price Administration own. instances of bribery in the had been commuted and that he tires per car beginning next month,

oks would start November 9 in public places. "I just walked away from the one was looking," Makowski told

plemental rations will be provided books. for necessary purposes upon appli- Can Apply for Extra Gas tual rationing in the 31 states would become effective November

Nation-wide gasoline rationing rubber committee to save the rubber on existing tires.

books, they will be asked to supply

Planes Bagged

CAIRO, Oct. 13-(A)-Malta's de-

struggle over the tiny sentinel is-

land which has impeded Nazi sea-

borne supplies from Italy to Mar-

shal Rommel's Axis North African

troops. Of the downed pilots two

were rescued from the sea. Only a

few casualties have been suffered

and property damage was described

combers which were heavily escor

penetrated Malta's defenses to drop

The island has been used so skill-

fully to impede the flow of sup-

ther eastward where Greek and

heavy attacks by the "pink ele-

phant" long-range bombers of the

United States Army Air Forces op-

So observers concluded tonight

that the renewed onslaughts on

Malta was still another attempt to

shorter Mediterranean supply route

Of the eight planes downed today

three were Axis bombers and five

erating from secret bases in the

ed by German and Italian fighter

explosives, reports said tonight.

Few Penetrate Defenses

Cretan ports were used.

eastern Mediterranean.

between Sicily and Tripoli.

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8 More Nazi

Over Malta

their Sicilian bases.

Tire Inspection Provided

-(AP)-German attacks on the Stal-Henderson said issuance of ration books would be contingent on these two provisions: captured a street given up the pre-1-The car owner must swear he has no more than five tires.

2-He must agree to periodic inspection of his tires. Beyond the isolated Soviet action These provision also will be exin which the street was recaptured. those 17 states, motorists will not

there would be no interruption of Action northwest of Stalingrad production of war material, for also appeared to have been restrictwhich the Triumph company had ed to local engagements. The communique said one unit of elite When competent officials satis- guardsmen "pressed back the Gerfactory to the Army and Navy are mans somewhat" in one engageavailable, the plants will be re- ment and in other sectors the Rusturned to private management, sians "continued to defend their

> reconnaissance raids." Fighting, however, continued heavy in the Mozdok area of the By Edward Kennedy Caucasus and along the Black sea. In the Mozdok area, the communique said, two battalions of German infantry, supported by tanks and aircraft, attacked Russian positions, but were hurled back to their original positions by fierce artillery and mortar fire after los-

Southeast of the German-occu pied Black sea base on Novorossisk

and Leningrad, where the Germans Mr. Roosevelt told his press con- launched an attack but were repell-

The new lull in the Stalingrad

NEW YORK, Oct. 13-A-Three

Books To Start November 9

This captured Jap Zero (Mitsubishi '00), with the white star of the American Air Force replacing the red disk of the Japanese insignia,

is shown being put through its paces at the Naval air station at San Diego, Calif., where American aviation experts are studying it. The plane

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 - P- | data on the number of tires they The White House said a Navy holdup-killing of a payroll guard in formally announced today that For the 31 other states, Henmotorists would be limited to five derson outlined this procedure: Some Senators, notably Vanden- Triumph company management." had been paroled to the state po- and at the same time disclosed that cation blanks will be made availregistration for gasoline ration able in filling stations and other

the 31 states where gasoline is now Starting November 9, motorists will take the filled-in application Every car owner in these states blanks to local school houses will be entitled, as in the rationed where rationing officials will check east, to at least enough gas to drive to see that the blanks are filled 2,880 miles per year-slightly less oue properly and at the same time than four gallons per week. Sup- issue "A", or minimum, ration

for necessary purposes upon application to local boards. It had previously been disclosed that according to the disclosed that previously been disclosed that ac- for essential purposes may apply immediately for supplemental ra-

tions after they receive the "A" book. Those working in industrial eswas recommended by the Baruch tablishments employing 100 or more persons may apply for extra gasoline to a committee in that plant which would refer it to the

local rationing board. more than 31 gallons a month, attacks on the Japanese airdrome tended to the east. Although in 15 miles to the gallon.) The "A" have to register again for gasoline drive 240 miles per month, theo- week, a communique said today.

> for necessary family driving. groups of drivers performing duties and many planes have been asheld essential to the war effort sembled. and the public welfare. The "C"

> Commercial vehicles, including baul and the following day 40 tons trucks and buses, would receive a were dropped. "T" book whose contents is to be determined after official application to the Office of Defense Transportation. In the east, the "T"

fenders bagged eight more Nazi book will supplant present "S" planes today, bringing a three-day books. total to 47 definitely destroyed and Can Act on Speed Violations

about 50 more so badly damaged Each vehicle owner will be given that some probably never regained a sticker to place on his windshield to show what kind of ration book Only six Spitfire pilots of the RAF were downed in this sustained

Referring again to the problem of saving rubber, Henderson said, "local boards will be authorized to reduce, or revoke, rations held by speeders reported to them by local and state enforcement officers.' In addition to normal speed regulations, the boards were asked to remember that 35 miles per hour is the recommended national speed Only a few of the Junkers 88

Labor League Endorses Entire Democratic Ticket

DETROIT, Oct. 13-A-Labor's Non-Partisan League of Wayne plies to North Africa that the Axis county endorsed the entire Demo recently diverted its shipping fur- cratic ticket, from Governor Van Wagoner and U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown down, in a formal But there the Axis ships ran into statement today. The action echoed similar en-

dorsements by the Michigan CIO

council and the United Automobile

Workers-CIO.

Ford strike in 1941." were fighters. The first to fail was opposition from a small group." sults.

Four Missionaries Slain By Japs on Guadalcanal

LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 14-A-Four Marist missionaries, two priests and two sisters, were slain by Japanese soldiers on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, the British colonial office disclosed today. The announcement, which said identified the vic

all four were bayoneted in the by Navy and Marine Corps planes. Father Arthur Duhamel, 34, Bosberink, 33, Utrecht, Netherlands; and Sisters Sylvia and Odatya, be lieved to be from France.

Another missionary, Sister Edmee, escaped.

Rabaul Again Big Bombers

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 14 Persons showing a need for extra (Wednesday)-#-Supporting Al-"B" book, which, together with islands battle area, Gen. Douglas the "A" book, provides a maximum MacArthur sent a large formation ing a month. This means a little of heavy bombers into smashing since the OPA bases its figures on at Rabaul, New Britain, again

retically including 150 miles for The big bombers attacked duri occupational purposes and 90 miles darkness, dropping "many tons" bombs, including 1,000-pounders, o An extra "C" book may be ob- runways and dispersal areas of the class," which includes only a few base where at least 30,000 troop

In a similar raid announced in book ration varies according to last Saturday's communique 60 tons of bombs were dropped on Ra-

Set Large Fires, Explosions

Today's communique did not say whether the latest attack equalled the previous in extent, but said large fires and explosions were

believed to have been inflicted.

"Many direct hits were made the midst of parked aircraft on th ground," the communique said. A strong force of Allied medium ombers, during the same night attacked the Buka airdrome, at the northern tip of the Solomons causing fires and explosions.

Meanwhile, in the Owen Stanley tralian jungle troops continued their advance toward Kokoda despite Japanese resistance. The communique said: "Our ground forces successfully

continuing. The ground operations were supported air attacks on the enemy supply lines leading down from the untains to the invasio; base o Buna on the coast.

penetrated enemy defense positions

north of Myola by frontal and

Attack Barges Along Beach

Attack units from a fighter escort conducted a sweep over the "We know that Van Wagoner is Wairopi area, where they repeatsolidly behind the President and edly had pounded a suspension will cooperate with the Democratic bridge, and went on to the coast for administration," said George F. attack on barges along the beach. remove that menace and use the Addes, UAW secretary-treasurer. These attacks were followed up a prerequisite for voting was pass- day, however, concerned op-"We do not forget that Gov. Van by a night raid on the Buna air- ed overwhelmingly by the House erations in the southeastern Wagoner stood by labor during the drome by heavy bombers.

Tracy M. Doll, Wayne county tacked occupied portions of Dili, fight centering around the issues CIO director, said the League's en- Portuguese Timor, and heavy of states' rights, the bill's constitudorsement received "considerable clouds prevented observation of re- tionality, and the vote for the ne-

Marines Win New Positions In Solomons: Bombers Blast Enemy Base on Kiska Island

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-(By A. P.)-From the tropic jungles of the Solomon islands to the chill shores of the Aleutians, United States forces have dealt the Japanese enemy a terrific beating by land, sea and air in the last six days.

Three Navy communiques gave this account of American onslaughts at both ends of the far-flung Pacific battle front:

A task force of U.S. cruisers and destroyers waylaid an enemy force trying to land troop reinforcements on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons Sunday night and sank one 10.-000-ton heavy cruiser, four destroyers and a 5,000-ton transport. One unidentified U.S. destroyer was sunk.

Six Jap Ships Sunk in Two Days

Navy and Marine corps torpedo planes and dive bombers, chasing the fleeing remnants of the enemy fleet next day, badly damaged at least one more cruiser and probably sank a destroyer. Total enemy ship losses for these sea and air actions were six ships sunk, one probably sunk and one dam-

Last week, on October 9, Marine Corps aircraft attacked two Jap light cruisers and four destroyers in the Solomons, damaged both cruisers and shot down three seaplanes. Meanwhile the enemy's seaplane base at Rekata bay was strafed

Two days later, October 11, Army, Navy and Marine ton, Mass.; Father Henry Eng- Corps fighter planes intercepted a four-flight attack of 65 Jap bombers and fighters over Guadalcanal, forced them to jettison their bombs in an open field and shot down eight bombers and four Zero fighters with a loss of only two U.S.

Marines Push Jap Troops Back

About the time that victory was being achieved in the air American Marines ashore on Guadalcanal were clinching the

results of their first offensive operation in several weeks. In the face of stiff resistance from the enemy's reinforced jungle troops they had won new advance positions west of their old defense lines around the all-important U.S. air field on the north coast of the island. The positions were taken in two days of battling during which the enemy suffered many casualties. The Marines were supported by Army fighter

gasoline to drive to work may get lied naval forces in the Solomon planes which strafed Jap troops and installations. In the Aleutians the Army's four-engined Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers showered incendiary and demoli-

tion bombs on the Jap base at Kiska island October 8, 9 and 10. New fires were started in the enemy's last battered Aleubook contains enough gasoline to yesterday for the third time in a tians base, which has been bombed steadily for several weeks. No Jap planes took the air to repel the raiders, anti-aircraft fire was light and not an American plane was lost although

some received minor damage.

tained by a "preferred mileage air fields of the great Japanese Box Score Of Comparative Losses The box score of comparative losses reported in today's

communiques stood as follows:

Japanese: One heavy cruiser sunk, one badly damaged, one light cruiser badly damaged and one slightly damaged; four destroyers sunk and one probably sunk; one medium sized transport sunk. Total 10 ships. Also eight bombers, four fighter

planes and three seaplanes shot down. Total 15 planes. These losses, all in the Solomons, raised the enemy's ship caused and that heavy damage was casualties for the Solomons campaign so far to eight sunk, three probably sunk and 37 damaged, and his plane losses to 260. In addition there is the incalculable and cumulative damage of fires and explosions among shore installations.

One destroyer sunk. Two U. S. fighter planes lost. These losses, all in the Solomons, raised known American ship casualties for the campaign to 10 vessel sunk, including mountains of New Guinea Aus- the three heavy cruisers, Vincennes, Astoria and Quincy, loss of which was announced by the Navy department yesterday. The total of American plane losses in the Solomons has not been announced, but is known to be much smaller than that of the enemy.

flanking action. Our advance is Air Force Unable To Halt Landings

The comparative weakness of the enemy's resistance in the Aleutians clearly indicated that the beleaguered Japanese garrison on rocky Kiska was fleeing the devastating effect of the steady aerial pounding and would have a difficult, if not

House Approves Bill Outlawing Poll Tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-(P)-A measure outlawing the poll tax as of the Navy's reports of the Allied medium bombers also at- ate today after a bitter sectional

Solomons where both sides

impossible, time trying to

hold on to the island through

The most significant part

the bitter months ahead.

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Price, Dwyer Winners In **City Election**

Thomas O. Price, incumbent su-pervisor from the Fourth precinct, was reelected yesterday, defeating his opponent, S. H. Buck, 792 to 417, in the city election. In the only other contest in the election Emmet Dwyer defeated Carl Mattson by a majority of 73 votes for supervisor in the Fifth precinct. The count was 629 to 556.

William H. Schneider, who had no opposition, polled 1,145 votes and was elected city commissioner for a five-year term beginning January 1, 1943.

In a letter written to The Mining Journal a few days ago a supporter of Mr. Schneider intimated that someone was being groomed as a slip or "sneak" candidate against Schneider, the only candidate for whom nominating petitions were filed, but only two of the 1,147 votes cast for commissioner were not counted for Schneider. In Precinct 3-A one vote was cast for Simon R. Anderson and one for August Liber-

Mattson Made Good Run Price ran ahead of Buck in all precincts except 3-A, where Buck won by one vote. In the Dwyer-Mattson contest Dwyer carried four precincts, Mattson carried five and

in one the vote was tie. Municipal Judge John Siegel, Constable Huber J. Wolfe, Super-visor William J. Wiseman in the Schroeders are in the Coast guard First precinct, Supervisor Charles Beaudry, Jr., in the Second precinct and Howard Larson, candidate for supervisor in the Third precinct, were elected without opposition. Returns of the election follo

Commissioner-W. H. Schneider 98 72 106 Justice of Peace-John Siegel .. 99 65 103 Constable-H. J. Wolf 87 52 81 SUPERVISORS W. J. Wiseman 91 61 94 cond Precinct C. Beaudry, Jr. 90 59 Third Precinct-H. J. Larson .. 73 53 Fourth Precinct-Thomas Price 96 53 S. H. Buck ... 21 15 Fifth Precinct-C. Mattson ... 25 E. Dwyer 92 43 88 62 50 40 72 53 50 79 629 tion to the metal drive and she

City Paragraphs

relatives in Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donckers rerelatives in Green Bay.

Monday and yesterday.

William A. Bergin, Lansing, was Attendance has been good.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prince and tain, Marquette, secretary; E. S daughter, Darleen, have returned Bice, Marquette, treasurer; Mrs

a brief visit with friends in Hough- Tires, Halsey Says

project at Alpena, is home for a ger zone" upwards of 200,000 auto-

Maud Patenaude have gone to De- plan to provide all drivers with re-

Riggs, 134 West Hewitt avenue. | bados, British West Indies, is about Ickes' son, Staff Sgt. Robert Ickes,

nominee for representative in Congress from the Twelfth district, returned to Ontonagon yesterday after a brief visit here, during which he conferred with Marquette county Republican committeemen.

U. S. Civil Service-The U. S. Civil Service commission announcs examinations for junior inspecfor trainee, ordnance material, at



NAVY REVEALS CRUISERS LOST IN SOLOMONS-The U.S. S. Vincennes, one of three American heavy cruisers sunk in opening round of the battle for the Solomon islands. Other cruisers sunk, the Navy revealed, were the Quincy and Astoria, bringing to nine the total of American ships lost in Solomons battle. (NEA Telephoto)

Volunteers Relieve

service reported today.

Beet Labor Shortage

Everybody Works **But Mother**

BERKELEY, Calif.-AP-All the

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114	103	96	119	96	76	135	985
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88	104	106	103	89	73	122	897
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68 62		79	65 72	78 53			556

tendant for nurses' quarters, mess attendant and hospital attendant, 12 Pupils Hauled It for which applications will be ac-

cented until further notice. Com-Mrs. Louis Ramberg, East Ridge plete information may be obtained the two girls. They enlisted the street, is spending a few days with at the office of the U.S. employ- help of Barbara St. John John, ment service.

Mrs. C. Van Alstine has gone to m

have returned to Escanaba after visiting their son and daughter-ining; G. Sherman Collins, Negaunee, ing; G. Sherman Collins, Negaunee, william J. Founlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrell. vice-chairmen; William J. Foun

home after visiting relatives in W. P. Chamberlain, Marquette Hancock and Houghton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Everett have returned to Marquette after Bar Cars With Worn

Edward Schwemin, who is employed on a Government airport the ruln of tire cases in the "dan-

Miss Beulah Wright, R. N., and highways at once, it was asserted her mother, Mrs. Robert Wright, today by Maxwell Halsey, state Munising, have returned home af- war transportation administrator. ter a brief visit here.

Mrs. Phil Rose, 224 East Michi- that many cars have tires which gan street has returned from Pon- are worn more than 70 per cent, tiac, Ill., where she spent two Halsey warned such tires soon will weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. W. be passed the point where they can Miss Cecelia Patenaude and Mrs.

troit. Mrs. Patenaude will remain caps, announced Saturday by Leon there for the winter with her Henderson, director of the Office daughter, Mrs. Roland Nancarrow, of Price Administration, was based Mrs. Olive Davenport has arrived existing tire carcasses. here from Harbor Springs to spend the winter with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mrs. F. W. Ickes and Miss Fran- 53 per cent above the September, ces Smith have returned from Chi- 1939, level. cago where they accompanied Mrs. on his return to Ellington Field,

John B. Bennett, Republican

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Metal Roof Tops All In Scrap Drive

Many odd and unusual items of scrap metal are being heaped on school piles during the course of ed, principally in the Flint, Mt. a metal roof haufed, piece by piece, to the Howard school from a near-

When the school drive was started, two Seventh grade pupils, Barbara Shallman and Norene Johnson, after having received instructions at school to be on the lookout for scrap metal, saw a metal roof being removed from a house owned by Mrs. Elsie LeDuc, 130 West Ridge street. The two girls asked Mrs. LeDuc if they might have the roof as a contribugave them permission to carry it

Back to the Howard school went Theresa Sherbinow, Violet John-Preaching Mission - Dr. Glenn son, Nancy Oman, Eugene Menucci, turned yesterday from a visit with Frye will speak on the subject, Tom Salo, Hugh Drury, Jack Gen-Does God Guide Us?" at a meet- ore, Iola Becklund and Lois Lanng of youth at the First Methodist cour. The 12 pupils went to the Dan Van Wagner, Iron River, church at 7:30 this evening. Mon- LeDuc home and lugged aud tugwas a business visitor in Marquette day night he spoke on the "Way ged until all sections of the roof were on the school junk pile.

Happiness." The preaching on of Dr. Frye at the First Green Bay to attend the funeral of and Grace Methodist churches of the Howard school pupils that her nephew, Dr. C. Delmarcelle. here has evoked much interest, after the drive had been going three days, 2,760 pounds of scrap a business visitor in Marquette Officers Reelected - All officers had been accumulated. On the pile of the Marquette county chapter of the Marquette county chapter of the American Red Cross were returned home after a business visit elected at the chapter's annual box of salvage rubber. In six days meeting, held here yesterday after- since the first load of more than a L. E. Gensiver has returned home noon. Directors whose terms exfrom Rochester, Minn., where he visited the Mayo clinic.

pire this year also were reelected, has grown until the J. H. Green to serve three years. Officers of company, junk dealer, has been Mr. and Mrs. James J. Farrell the chapter are: E. L. Pearce, asked to call for another truck-

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The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Not much change in temperature Wednesday, except warmer extreme northeast portion Wednesday afternoon. Upper Michigan: Not much change in temperature Wednesday,

except somewhat warmer east and south central portion and cooler northwest portion Wednesday aft-Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 48; 1 p. m.

68; 7:30 p. m. 59; highest 68 at 12:30 p. m.; lowest 48 at 7:30 a. m. Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 53 Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. ... 0 Total since Jan. 1 27.09 Normal since Jan. 1 25.31 Sun rises today 7:07 a. m. Sun rises today October 13 Records Warmest 78 in 1920 Temperatures: High

Boston57 Chicago70 Cincinnati76 Detroit65 Grand Rapids67 Houghton69 Memphis83 Mnpls-St. P.72 New Orleans80 Omaha76 Pittsburgh60 LANSING, Oct. 13- AP -The St. Louis76 Sault 60 shortage of sugar beet harvest Washington67 workers has been lightened by

STATE FERRY SCHEDULE Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War

volunteers and the importation of migrant laborers, the state de- Time-3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; fense council and U.S. employment 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; About 750 laborers still are needmidnight.

the Marquette schools' junk drive, Clemens, Bay City and Port Huron War Time) -1:30 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.; 15-year penalty, was paroled today areas. The service has arranged to 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 by the state parole board. import 400 workers from Kentucky who will be sent to the Port Huron and Flint areas, while there were a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; by the state parole board.

The board said Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick, Oakland county, on June 8, 1938, sentenced hopes an additional 250 Mexicans

from Texas could be brought in. Lt. Col. Harold A. Furlong, state easily make a billion pairs of shoes attendant. Other crimes reporteddefense council administrator, said if markets, materials and skilled ly were admitted. Last summer the he had asked Federal officials to labor were available despite a rec- judge called Dodge back into court assign conscientious objectors to ord production of 498,400,000 pairs and reduced the sentence, making the beet fields in the emergency. in 1941.

Draft Board Searching For 9 Registrants

The Marquette county draft board yesterday asked help in determining the whereabouts of nine men who registered for selective service in this county. For various reasons beyond its control, the board has lost contact with the

The board emphasizes that in many cases the registrant is not at fault. He should, however, make it a point to report any change of address to the board. He is required by law to do so. A letter to the board notifying it of any such change will help to keep the record

Men missing now and their last address follow: Paul Nikolai Rajala, care fo Luchenback Gulf Steamship company, 111 West Seventh street, Los Angeles, Calif.; Walter Joseph Ayette, care of Penegor's Camp, Marquette, Mich. Leo Edward LaPointe, 212 Blem-

huber avenue, Marquette; Leon-ard William Dutton, Big Bay, Mich.; Solomo Halonen, 124 Kendal, Highland Park, Mich.; William Irish, Neopitt, Wis.; Edward Albert Marcell, General Delivery, Pendleton, Ore.; Jacob Karppinen, Jr., 52 1-2 West Duluth, Duluth Minn., and Leslie L. Parks, 1311 Marlang St., Lansing, Mich.

Youth in Prison For Armed Robbery Paroled

LANSING, Oct. 13-AP-Clinton 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12 to a life term for robbery armed Dodge, 22, Pontiac, whose sentence was reduced by the sentencing Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern judge four years later to a 5 to

ty, on June 8, 1938, sentenced Dodge to serve a life term for the American shoe machinery could \$112 armed robbery of a gas station him eligible for parole in July.

Obituary

Grieninger Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Grieninger will be held at 9 this morning in St. Peter's cathedral and burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bears will be George O'Neill, Joseph Knight, Willard

Holmgren, Charles Rublein, Dan Grace and Dan Keough.

Gas on Stomach

TODAY

AND TOMORROW NIGHT MATINEE TODAY 2:00—EVENING AT 7:00 & 9:00

KISS OR KILL! WHICH WOULD HE RATHER DO?



THE LATEST ISSUE OF MARCH OF TIME

FEATURING

"MEN OF THE FLEET"



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VITAMINS FOR LIVESTOCK - We are America's biggest supplier of yeast vitamins used to fortify animal feeds.

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Budweiser



Merchants To Hold War **Bond Rally**

* * *

interest Upper Peninsula merchants work will continue. Nelson D. Rupp, Marquette, U. P. against inflation.
Whitney will remain in Mar-

A retailers' rally will be held in community. the Nordic theater in Marquette He is scheduled to speak at

tion of the war.

Whitney Here All Day

requested wholehearted coopera-For the purpose of stimulating he said, expressing hope the good Ontonagon.

tor of the Michigan retailers war contribution to the war effort and savings committee, accompanied by toward the fight on the home front Escanaba, and Saturday, October

chairman, will make a two-week quette after the meeting to confer Peninsula are J. B. Seamans, Irontour of the Peninsula, starting next with any merchant or employe de- wood; P. B. Spear, Jr., Marquette, siring information on the campaign and J. P. Rahilly, Newberry. and to assist in its progress in this

next Wednesday morning from 9 similar merchants' rallies in Neto 10, during which time most gaunee Thursday morning, October stores will be closed to permit mer- 22, beginning at 8:45 and in Ishchants and employes to attend. A peming the same day, beginning at

for additional effort for the dura- stamps should attend these meetings," Rupp said yesterday.

The itinerary of the tour follows: S. C. Stern, Marquette county Sault Ste. Marie, Monday morning; chairman in the retailers' war savings campaign, yesterday stressed Tuesday morning, Newberry; Dinner Soon ings campaign, yesterday stressed Tuesday evening, Munising; Wedthe importance of the meeting and nesday morning, Marquette; Thurstion of all merchants and their day morning, Ishpeming and Neemployes. Merchants in this coun- gaunee; Friday and Saturday in ty have made a splendid record, the Cooper Country and possibly

Every month since the campaign and 27, Ironwood and Bessemer Monday and Tuesday, October 26 and their employes in the sale of war bonds and stamps, George G.

Every month since the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded their quotas, live of the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded their quotas, live of the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded their quotas, live of the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded their quotas, live of the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded their quotas, live of the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded their quotas, live of the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded their quotas, live of the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded their quotas, live of the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded their quotas, live of the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded their quotas, live of the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded their quotas, live of the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded their quotas, live of the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded their quotas, live of the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded their quotas, live of the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded their quotas, live of the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded their quotas, live of the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded their quotas, live of the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded their quotas, live of the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded their quotas, live of the campaigh started Marquette county merchants have exceeded the campaigh started merchants ha territory; Thursday, October 29, Menominee; Friday, October 30, 31, Manistique and St. Ignace.

> Rupp has mailed letters to all and uring them to make necessary arrangements.

Father-Son At Guild Hall

gan College of Education faculty. and other musical entertainment.

Legionnaires who do not have 1942. sons or whose son are out of the county chairmen in the Upper Pen- city and not able to attend are askinsula advising them of the tour ed to sponsor boys of their choice as their guests at the dinner. It is hoped to have as many boys there

Lee Lawrence is chairman of the

U. P. Firms Must Use New Priority Plan

Board to obtain priority assistance for materials used in war and civilian production, as well as for maintenance, repair and operating supplies, will be used beginning the first of the year by many Upper Richard M. Jopling post, Ameri- Peninsula firms. The plan is mancan Legion, will hold its annual datory on all producers using \$5,-000 worth of metals a quarter, but may be used by other processors and manufacturers.

Forms PD-25-A, used in conjunc- tors. The speaker will be Dr. Albert H. tion with the production require-Burrows, of the Northern Michi- ments plan, may be obtained from will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. the War Production Board, Iron There will be community singing filed with the War Production cast ballots in the November elec-Board at Washington, October 25,

> The first recorded use of suffocating gases in warfare was about 431 B. C. between the Athenians LANSING, Oct. 13— #P—The

Registration The production requirements plan, used by the War Production For Voters **Ends Today**

Today is the deadline for the registration of voters in Marquette for the general election to be held Tuesday, November 3, Mrs. Mary A. Hogan, city clerk, warns elec-

The clerk's office in the city hall for the purpose of accepting regis-Mountain. These forms must be trations of voters who desire to tion. Voters who have not registered by 8 tonight will be ineligible

and Spartans, sulphur fumes being state highway department was auspecial motion picture will be shown; there will be musical entertainment and Whitney will give an informative address on the progress of the campaign and the need gress of the campaign and the need special motion picture will be same day, beginning at 9:45.

Recent surveys show that for every lightning-rod-protected building to concentrate production on those fruits which are favored by local soil and climate.

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Detroit industrial roadway to Wilthorized by the administrative

low Run. Commissioner G. Donald of lack of critical materials and a Kennedy said the strip would be soft soil condition. The road will located at the Ford River Rouge be sunk eight to 20 feet below the plant and was necessitated because surface.



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1942

Newsprint Curtailment

ernments of this country and Canada is re- it, with concentration of artillery and has opened a boarding house and grocery store ported in the offing. Canada is the prin- planes, in both of which unfortunately they in the Nelson property at the corner of Second cipal source of supply. Up to this time it possess resources immeasurably superior to and Bank streets. has been normal and newspapers in that those of the Russians.

by a considerable group of small town dai- the winter of 1941-42. lies.

papers or their revenue.

is necessary properly to fulfill their lund tion of giving the people they serve adequate service. They could not be subjected to a blanket order for curtailment on the same basis as the larger papers without suffering severely. In any order of curtail- Tire-Saving Possibilities ment they should be given a preferred position . Anything less would be less than Maxwell Haisey, suggests that the local comfair and reasonable dealing with the prob- munities of the state readjust their traffic

In Conference

it went into session this year has now possible to have "slow" signs instead. reached the final stage, the conference committee.

ences between the measure originated by the House and the one for which are caused by frequent starting and about the amount of gas ators voted, 77 to 0. The principal contrigion which are caused by frequent starting and about the excessive tire wear and gasoline consumptions. Presumably that sumption which are caused by frequent starting and about the excessive tire wear and gasoline consumptions. Presumably that of waxey could amount from his salary after pay-duced amount from hi

On the point of corporation taxes the it at an intersection. Senate bill is considerably less onerous than the one passed by the House. It i. expected readjustments which are to be made with tire his current account of the Malayan campaign, that the House members will make an ef- and gasoline conservation in mind should be to the dovetailing of Japanese striking power, fort to secure the inclusion in the measure based on the results of competent traffic sur- The problem is more than technical. It is a of the House's corporation schedules. This the thought that it might be well to wait until pride is an admirable quality when kept in and the Victory tax are the most controver- after gasoline rationing has been in effect for bounds, but when it constantly impedes a unity stal issues with which the conferees will a time before making such surveys. When of command in three-service operations, it inhave to deal. Once they are out of the way people can't do nearly as much driving as they jures the entire national cause.-Washington agreement on other points should come do now, the whole traffic situation may be Post.

It is likely that before the end of the month the bill will be sent to the President. The interval between the time when it becomes a law and the time payments under it are due will be, considering all that has to be done, brief, indeed. The law will pose many new problems for corporations turning on most of the thirty million cars and and the accountants who prepare their tax | trucks which are getting no better day by day. returns, as well as for individuals. They will have to be on their toes to have their re- which made the nation the "best transported"

Not Responsive

Mr. Churchill was unresponsive to a swers to questions Mr. Cassidy addressed to Stalin, which he replied to in a manner showing that he is far from satisfied with

the aid the Russians have been getting. On his return from his visit to Moscow where he conferred with Stalin Mr. by week as car mechanisms and tires deteri-Churchill reported frankly on how Stalin regarded the efforts of Russia's Allies. Stalin and the Russians, he said, were far from content. In saying this he anticipated, in effect, the reply to the questions addressed to Stalin by Mr. Cassidy, and recorded a condition with which every well informed reader was fully cognizant. In They keep in order a "service of supply" fleet which they are facing their responsibility.the nature of things Russia could not be ex- | which is not officially in the Army, but actu- | Grand Rapids Press.

pected to be satisfied with what its Allies have done. If the conditions were reversed, its Allies would not be satisfied with what Russia had done.

But this adds up to nothing. Russia can- Marquette not be more eager to get on with a greatly augmented attack on Hitler and the Nazis of the need of opening up a second front while Russia is still strong. They have been bending every effort to create the conditheir undertaking. To move sooner would be to risk loss of everything involved in the

Change In Plan?

The news from the war in Russia the past few days apparently bears out report that the Nazis had given up their plan to take Stalingrad by frontal and flank attacks in which countless thousands of men were being lost with little to show for the Ishpeming CURTAILMENT of production of news- secrifice. Instead, they seemingly intend to

country and this have been securing all the If the Nazis plan to change the character newsprint they want and have been using of their attack on the city it follows that met at the home of D. E. Johnson, at the loit with the usual prodigality. But as the they will be able to release for service in pressure for manpower for war purposes other areas on the far-flung Russian front Mr. Johnson and family will move back to Ishgrows in Canada, the manning of the paper large numbers of troops who have had to be peming mills, though in comparison with the value kept in reserve for feeding into the Stalinof their output they are small employers, grad holocaust. Speculation naturally arises becomes more difficult from month to as to what will be done with them. There is report of intensified action on the front Another consideration is the demand un- south of the city, and there is some evidence resided in Ishpeming many years ago, is surestricted use of newsprint makes on trans- that a drive to the Volga is contemplated. perintendent of the Magma Copper company's to see me and gave me an hour portation facilities hard pressed to keep There is still heavy fighting in the Caucapace with the demands growing out of the sus, but the season is so far advanced that greatly speeded up war economy. The news- access to the Baku oil fields will be denied Negaunee print from Canada and the American mills to the enemy this year. Time still permits required by the hungry presses has, for the of a regrouping of armies for an attack in mine at Gwinn, closed since last December, most part, to be distributed to the American the north, and there is speculation whether getting equipment in order for a reopening. newspapers by rail. It is an impressive ton- before winter settles down there may not be another attempt to reduce Leningrad.

A considerable curtailment of use of The answers should be had in the course newsprint could be made with no loss to of two or three weeks. Winter storms and either the public or the publishers. Far the zero temperatures on much of the front greater part of the annual consumption in cannot be far off. They will greatly limit this country and Canada is accounted for by operations. It is the prevailing view that a few score of their hundreds of daily news- winter, because the Russians' ability to papers. In getting out a single gargantuan carry on winter warfare has been adversely Sunday edition the great metropolitan dais affected by their summer losses, will bring lies use more than is consumed in a year a stalemate more complete than the one of the Breitung house this week will have an op- He has never had a collision, never

If this occurs the question arises where If curtailment has to come and is or- Hitler will use the men and the planes he litical arguments can be heard at almost any crow and one hawk. dered to get the best results for the country, will be able to withdraw for other fields. time two or more of them get together. A star the publishers and the public most of the The challenge of the American and British burden of the required saving will have to air fleets cannot be ignored except at risk fall on the small number of newspapers that of deterioration of home morale. It is logiconsume all but a small part of the annual cally to be expected that there will be suboutput of the mills. They could make it stantial diversion of Nazi planes for counter without decreasing their value as news- offensive against Britain. To match the wounded tonight as he was leaving the Gilapers or their revenue.

The small newspapers, with practically allies in Egypt the reenforcement of Romand admitted firing the shot and said that "any hit the radiator and died." no exceptions, use no more newsprint than mel must have, it seems, a prominent place man looking for a third term ought to be shot."

Contemporary Opinion

Michigan's war transportation administrator, tires and gasoline, Mr. Halsey thinks that traffic signal lights, where needed, should be so timed that motorists traveling at prudent speeds will have the green signal in their favor at successive crossings; that unnecessary signal The tax bill that has engrossed the at- lights should be removed, and that at some intention of Congress much of the time since tersections having "stop" signs it should be

Almost any motorist can understand what the administrator is thinking about when he Its members will have to reconcile differ- about the excessive tire wear and gasoline con- with their rank cannot be told from the an- sound of hundreds of soldiers' bution by the Senate to the tax plan is the to change. It is well realized, of course, that commands as the non-flying admirals. The triumphant way in which they sang five per cent Victory levy. Because to fail some of this wear and waste can't be avoided. fleet air arm seems to feel that in this re- the old hymn, the deep significance to do so would reduce the prospective rev- Safety requires the use of traffic lights and spect a discrimination against them exists in of this song, of all songs, on their "stop" signs at the busiest intersections in the Navy department. The charge seems to lips and unmistakably in their Cola") as a front for operations in the matter of salary estriction, economic circumstance. Thus the enue far below what the Treasury seeks, many communities. Yet it may be wondered have been sustained. When Rear (now Vice) hearts, and the irresistible thought the black market. and there would be no time in which to ex- if many crossings equipped with traffic lights Admiral John H. Towers was chief of the Bu- of the immensity of the war into amine alternative plans for raising the couldn't be made just as safe with "stop" signs. reau of Aeronautics, he had little voice in Navy | which they are marching. money that would be lost if the Victory A "stop" sign has at least one conservation adtaxes were thrown out, it is predicted with vantage over a changing signal: if it is easily seen at a distance, the approaching motorist a flying admiral should be given over-all re- It is difficult to say whether this is confidence that the House will accept it. knows he is going to have to stop and can be- sponsibilities solely because he is a flying ad- because of the nature of the war racketeers all too easy. Two years Woe to the Suspect The rules under which the conference com- gin to slow down well shead of time. That's miral. Leadership should not be awarded on itself, the cold impersonality of ago he was released from Leavenmittee will work preclude the consideration easier on tires than is the sudden, skidding stop that basis. What is needed is air-mindedness it, its universality and consequent a motorist must make when the green light throughout the commands of all the fighting public bewilderment, the failure to years of a 10-year sentence for

> Mr. Halsey thinks that any traffic control in the Saturday Evening Post, pays tribute, in veys. That is a good idea, and it also suggests problem in a higher patriotism. Professional much different from what it is at present .-Kalamazoo Gazette.

The Auto Dealers

The ranks of their employes decimated by draft and enlistment, America's 40,000 automobile dealers—no longer in the new car busi- Dr. John M. Potter, president Hobart college. ness-have the tough job of keeping the wheels

turns in proper form by March 15 next. in the world. The product they sold cut the time and space relationship involved in business dealings to a fraction of what they were in horse and buggy days. By moving everything and everybody faster, it made possible an acceleration of turnover and an ease of our people. Our only hope lies in harnessing they have told the War Savings contact which speeded up all production and all of our resources to the task of producing story to tens of millions of Amerall delivery, created a host of new industries only the farm products which are absolutely icans. The banks are the leaders group of three questions by the Associated and multiplied employment. At the same time, essential.—Secretary of Agriculture Claude in the sale of bonds—and retail Press designed to draw him out on the an- it brought new recreation within easy range Wickard.

For a while-a little while, we may hopetheir reward is to have the product they have for each one of us; we have an obligation to tries are doing more than their sold withdrawn from the market, while their overhead goes on; and now that they are re- Dr. Charles Seymour, president Yale university. duced to a servicing task, that task grows week orate and demand increasing attention to be kept in use. In large measure it is up to them to spread our aging motor transport over the greatest possible number of war months. The petter they do their job, the less disruption of normal life will take place and the better ci- as though its drivers answered roll call. vilian morale will be. Most important of all, they have the task of keeping the truck fleets the face of great personnel difficulties, and established goals will be attained. you visit a bank on pay day, buy going for thousands of essential industries. they deserve a salute for the loyal way in

Thirty Years Ago

(October 14, 1912)

Two robberies were reported to authorities by residents living along the county road at than are its Allies. They are appreciative Chocolay. One man, Alexander Alport, Episcopal clergyman of the Harvey mission, reports that someone visited his poultry farm harder and make greater sacrifices. Hitler can gather a striking force while he was in Marquette and relieved him of 50 young turkeys. Another resident reports tions that will make it possible. They will that his house had been ransacked while he move when the odds favor success with was in town and several articles of value and some loose change are missing.

> the Beach Inn at Munising and will improve and there is too much bland op- We must accordingly speed our the building.

peming, brought an unusually large grey wolf pelt to the county clerk's office and claimed duction front. the state bounty of \$27. The wolf was shot in Champion township.

A resolution was adopted by the light and against the armies of Nazi Ger- share of those materials. power commission at a meeting, ordering a many. new street lighting system for the business and in Asia between the Mediter- Middle East, especially if the poportions of Washington and Front streets.

Luke Demerse, who has been employed by print by agreement between the Gov- pound away at the city, and the Russians in J. J. Leffler for several years, has resigned and

> Miss Marie Lioret has accepted a position the defensive in Russia. If he does lose the war, then, is on the field as teacher in Green Bay. Members of the North Lake Sunday school cation, for a farewell to Mrs. Johnson, who had charge of the Sunday school work there.

John Neary, a former Ishpeming boy who has been located in Arizona for several years, arrived in the city to spend 10 days visiting his By Charles B. Driscoll grandmother, Mrs. Shea, of the New York location. John's father, James F. Neary, who mine at Superior, Ariz., and John is purchasing of his time for interesting converagent for the company.

A crew of men are now at work at the Smith A new outfit of pumps will be installed and as soon as they are set up work will be started underground. An addition will be built to the office by J. S. Wahlman, Ishpeming. Captain August Fagerberg, who has had charge of the mine ever since it was opened, again will be

Ernest Hawke, who has had charge of the Gwinn mine for two years, has resigned and will bring his family to Negaunee in a few the company for which he drives days to take a position with one of the mining

Boarders and commercial men who stop at in which anybody has been hurt. portunity to show their preference for Presi- hit anybody or any serious obstruc dent. The Breitung house has a number of tion. He has never killed a dog. enthusiastic Taft and Roosevelt men and po- He has killed one calf, one pig, one vote was proposed and a ballot box, with an est surprise. Crows are so canny opening in the top, was prepared and placed on and so cunning that they rarely the counter. It will remain there a week,

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was shot and growing strength of the British and their patrick hotel for the Auditorium to make a

Flying Admirals

The promotion of seven flying officers to the rank of rear admiral is a recognition of the increasing part that aviation plays in modern war. Midway pointed up the need for this tribute. Here was one of the greatest Naval control methods to help motorists in saving engagements in all time which was primarily won by the air arm of our Naval service. Yet the airmen had no share in the tactical arrangements. To be sure, the excellent use of air power at Midway by the blue-water admirals was a tribute to their air-mindedness. But it did not aid the morale of our flying officers to find themselves under the aegis of non-flying admirals and, into the bargain, limited in the ranks they could attain.

Whether the new appointees will be given offers suggestions of this kind. He is thinking over-all tactical responsibilities commensurate from Camp Forrest came the

At the same time there is no reason why war. Few good ones, certainly. disappears just as he is speeding up to "catch" services, and the ideal leader nowadays is the grasp its essential meaning. man with a three-service mind. Admiral Hart,

Quotations

The purpose of education is not escape from the most tremendous struggle of all doubt. It is to learn how to meet doubt head | time .- Providence (R. I.) Evening on, and again and again to grapple with it .-

Can we wisely accept the idea that all the important social services, including education, These men did the selling and advertising are destined to become purely Governmental functions? The issue is one of great social import for all liberty-loving peoples. - Dr. Edmund E. Day, president Cornell university. the banks and of retail stores legger operates in a different

> I don't know if farmers can keep turning out enough food for our troops, our Allies and These are times when every day is precious

our country and to ourselves not to waste it .-I have learned a lot in my years and can handle myself as well as any one 20 years younger. And I can swing a mean, mean ham-

mer. - Woman's letter asking shipyard job.

ally is as important to the conduct of the war They are continuing to carry on this job in

Battlefields Will Decide

The Army, Navy and production | ler fought to a standstill is not demen who have indulged in talk feated. A Nazi army too weakabout losing the war have seldom touched the spots where it actually can be lost-that is, on the field Russia too weakened to conquer of battle. They have talked for the Nazis. In that event, by goa purpose, to stir people to work ing on the defensive in the East, That is tremendously important of at least a million men, with and it's going to be done. So far tremendous tanks and air support. as the war can be won or lost in to hurl against Egypt and Asia Mithe production field, we are going nor, or to cope with a British-

to win it. But all that is subor- American invasion in the West. William C. French, Minneapolis, has leased dinate to the fighting of the war, Time is not standing still in Europe timism over the military front by preparation for the offensive. William I. Grill, a professional trapper, Ish- military men who talk most freely about losing the war on the pro-

and are in actual danger not in union. ture battlefields.

There are signs, not yet con- and bomber attack. clusive, that Hitler is shifting to The one place where we can But let us remember that a Hit- to Russia,-Chicago Sun,

ened to conquer Russia may face a

Lord Halifax told the other evening of the amazing gains of the Axis in control of the materials of This war will be won in Russia war. We could lose this war by and on any other front we open giving Hitler time to develop his It could be lost in Russia | could lost it by a Nazi drive into the ranean sea and Indian ocean. Mere- litical blunders in India stand unly to state those alternatives is corrected. For India is the last to show that we could lose the war land barrier to German-Japanese We could lose it if Hitler. American factories and on Ameri- while standing on the defensive can farms but on present and fu- were able to cut the Russian suply line by a more deadly U-boat

so, it will be an admission that the of battle, and the one way we are Russians have fought him to a in present danger of losing it is by too late and too little military aid

that is pleasant to the ear. Mrs.

Chandor is a red-headed lady

from Texas, and the two make

what you'd call an atractive and

When Chandor isn't working in

New York, he and Mrs. Chandor

with the plains country, and pre-

complimentary situations.

retire to their ranch at Weather-

interesting couple.

New York Chats

NEW YORK - Johnny Walker, bus driver, from Wichita, stopped sation, the other day. He was in New York to take out new buses for the Santa Fe railroad. He drives the route between Wichita and Oklahoma City at present, but has driven many other routes.

fers hot lands to cold. He's about 44 years old, father of three children, and soon will have done his one millionth mile of lano Roosevelt, two of the mostcommercial driving.

time, that seems an impossible fig- of Windsor, and the late Andy Melre. But Mr. Walker tells me that lon. there are many million-milers in the country, including several in

Johnny has this additional rec- Vaughn, ord: He has never had an accident

get killed, even by hunters. Johnny was piloting his bus over

the direction in which he was complete as possible a file of my of Congress. headed. As he topped the hill, two Christmas broadsides. This pleases The opportunity to settle this de- means that there will be more crows, indulging in a feast on the me immensely, since Purdue is the bate has arrived. Congress has be- wage increases and certainly no highway, were surprised, and, tak- alma mater of some of the most stowed on the Chief Executive in wage decreases. ing off into the wind, one of them erudite savants it has been my good broad terms the power to stabilize

York a few times. This time, he brought along some copies of this gest of Plays." column, in which certain sights of the town were mentioned, and set says he had a most satisfactory sightseeing trip.

left. He is a tall, well-poised, lean, workmanlike person, and speaks with the kind of English accent

Christian Soldiers

Few songs have come out of this

But as we have listened we have

heard the strains of this militant

Christian hymn growing stronger

and stronger from church, from

public gathering from the screen,

from soldier programs, and now

from the voices of the soldiers

It is as if some great human in-

pulse were gathering voice, some

profound realization that the

into battle against the pagan forc-

es of Japan and Nazi Germany in

ters and other publicity methods

stores, including chains and inde-

As a result of such efforts, War

which marked the start of the "Re-

be further substantial increases in

Live Frugally-Buy Bonds

themselves.

Bulletin.

Syndicate, Inc.) In A Different World

(Released By McNaught

The other night over the air shot of prohibition days, who went the prosecution of the war" for Political Circumstance under the name of Waxey Gordon, anybody to retain more than that Then why are salaries to be re-

> Wexler, or Gordon, got nis training in the lush days when an oppressive, unpopular and unenforceable law made the work of bootlegging and rum-running worth, where he had served seven evading taxes on his huge illegal income. Some idea of his significance in the speakeasy era may be gleaned from the fact that at the pect?" time of his release from prison he still owed a fine of \$40,000 and had a two-million-dollar tax lien outstanding against him. (As a matter of strange, if secondary, consid-

stinct, some moving spiritual imrate of \$6 a week.) fortune as a result of one restric- matters. Christian world is moving forward tive law, it is hardly surprising that former racketeers should look But there's where blackdough. take. For prohibition and rationing are in no way comparable.

In the indulgent days of prohibi-At the present time, American tion, the big-shot bootlegger enbusiness in many fields is exerting Joyed a certain prestige because itself to the utmost to sell both the law he fattened on was stupid bonds and stamps. The work of and unpopular. The sugar boothas been especially noteworthy. world. He will not get very far. Through advertising, displays, pos- -Baltimore Sun.

Free Mail Violations

When Uncle Sam gave all members of armed forces the privilege of sending letters through the mail pendents alike, are the leaders in without postage, he didn't extend the sale of stamps. Our industhis concession to relatives also. Instances are being reported of ways pleasant, it should never be bull's-eye by as much as two kilopart through payroll pledge cammen in the service putting their neglected. names on envelopes, then sending them back to home folks to use for Savings purchases have reachedpurposes of their free postage. very high levels-in July alone, This is an excellent way for both parties to get into serious trouble tailers for Victory" Bond and with this same beneficient Uncle it is pleasant?" Stamp drive, sales were in excess of \$900,000,000. But there must

public purchasing before Treasury- your change in stamps. When shop in a store, take all or part of ord.

Side Glances



"Let the heavy tanks pass and pick off those light machine guns bringing up the rear!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

ford, Texas. The painter is in love WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 - The Roosevelt Administration is about to be put to the acid test of sin-Of course, Chandor has painted cerity and fair dealing in the use President Roosevelt and Sara De- of powers delegated by Congress. For months, opponents of the Addriven only 35,000 miles in a life- done Herbert Hoover, too, the Duke became isolationists because of it of management available is limit--have insisted that the true pur- ed. Today as normal facilities have pose of President Roosevelt was to been expanded in some instances use the powers of war and nation- ten-fold and even a hundred-fold. Some of his notable portraits are al emergency to bring about a syspublished in a recent book, "Chan-

tem of national socialism. dor's Portraits," by Malcolm An interesting detail of Chandor's apartment is a telephone table in raw wood, upon which the artist has sketched and scribbled his doodlings for years. There are They have declared that the purhundreds of small sketches, many pose of the President is to win the Killing the crow was his great- of which represent the person call- war and that it was unfair, if not any class except the managerial ing on the phone, not always in almost treasonable, to intimate class. Labor of course is to be per-The library of Purdue university him so as to accomplish reforms 1, 1941, and there is provision to a hill. The wind was blowing in is one of the latest to ask for as which were not within the intent correct "substandard" wage levels

it the radiator and died.

The Kansan has visited New learned Bernard Sobel, author of the cost of living "in order to aid wages and since its precedents will be followed the change are that

That \$25,000 Salary Matter

For universities and libraries Will increases in the salaries or out to find all those places. He that have written in, I have been wages affect the cost of living? merely provide against increasing able to dig up from four to six Will the increases in wages or sal- salaries. It provides for the actual items of the series of broadsides aries or their decrease "aid in the reduction of salaries above \$25,000 and greetings that I've been put- effective prosecution of the war?" a year after payment of taxes. The Douglas Chandor is a portrait ting out many years. Individuals This is the only criterion of judg-number of individuals affected is painted who has achieved fame who send stamped envelopes are ment and the President must be probably less than 40,000 and by no during the last decade, in New getting one or two, depending able to justify-not to any Su- stretch of a fair - minded man's York. I had the luck to visit with somewhat upon the size of the en- preme Court for it may never get imagination could it be said that him in his studio, in midtown, re- velope. Yes, there are still some the case-but to his own conscience the reasonable increases in salary and all fair-minded persons wheth- that might be made for the maner the orders he or Director Byrnes agers of America's industrial entermay issue actually do "aid in the prises could even infinitesimally afprosecution of the war."

Irving Wexler, a Broadway big \$25,000-a-year salary and, in ef- sonable increases would aid in the fect, states that it doesn't "aid in prosecution of the war.

Smiles

trap for my wife."

Bowser-"A mouse in the kitch- and wage increases to labor.

Debt to Nature

eration, it is also worth noting that count a suggestion from any he was paying off his fine at the source, however humble. Mendelssohn delighted in ancknowledg-Well, having achieved fame and ing his debt to nature in these

> Mendelssohn and a friend were Mendelssohn was at that time but against their taskmasters. working on his overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and not American planes are out to do long after it was completed. He high-altitude bombing; that in then showed his friend a certain bombing of this kind it is not aldescending bass modulation with ways possible to land squarely on the remark, "There, that's the fly the target; that when the target

The success of America's industrial production program depends on the enthusiasm of management To a mere amateur who has painted people of our time. He has ministration - and many of them as well as labor. But the quantity

impaired when managers are forc-

ed into financial embarrassment by

restrictive measures.

Management Problem

the duties of the managers have increased tremendously. They work Supporters of the Administra- no mere 40-hour-week but closed tion, including those who have been to a 70-hour-week. They bear a a bit skeptical, but who have in- strain unprecedented in their lives. sisted that the President isn't real- And now the Government comes ly radical at heart, have been in- along and decides that their perdignant at any such suggestion, sonal finances must be revised downward.

No such sacrifice is demanded of that he would ever take advantage mitted a 15 per cent increase over of the war powers conferred upon the cost of living level on January and "inequalities" which, of course,

> The War Labor Board has not the present high wage levels will

The new Executive order doesn't fect the cost of living or interfere The law says nothing about a with the effective prosecution of \$25,000 limit, but the first Execu- the war. On the contrary it could tive order arbitrarily selects the be more easily proved that rea-

sugar. It is alleged that they not be "any undue hardship" but, to get them to accept wage freezused a soft-drink firm ("Vita as Great Britain has already found ing. It was a political and not an the incentives to hard work are salaries of the executives wouldn't affect the cost of living, but runaway wage scales among the workers would bring about such a result. So American management, even though the victims of the deal, may as well swallow the restriction with the comforting fact Bowser-"I'm sorry to keep you that they are being called upon not waiting, but I've been setting a for "equality of sacrifice," but sacrifice to help the Administration Wowser-"Good heavens man, out of the hole into which it has that's too bad. Who do you sus- been plunged by a long series of steps granting special privileges

Having promoted inflation, the Administration is struggling to curb it by punishing the minority A good composer will turn to ac- who had nothing to do with it. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Fair Warning

When it comes to handing out propaganda, "the American High walking in the country one day, Command" isn't so bad. Those upon the sugar restrictions as just and feeling tired, threw themselves short-wave warnings sent out from another opportunity for making big on the grass and continued their London to the people of occupied conversation. Suddenly the com- France served a dual purpose. They market operators make a big mis-take. For prohibition and rationment later Mendelssohn told him tory making munitions for the Gerthat a large fly had just then gone mans and, at the same time, made buzzing by and he wished to hear it plain that American hostility is its sound die away in the distance, directed not against the French

It was carefully explained that that buzzed past us at Schon- happens to be a factory a zone of danger stretches two kilometers in every direction from that factory. It is not, of course, to be Mother was trying to impress supposed that even when shooting young Charles with the fact that from the highest altitude Ameriwhile doing one's duty is not al- can marksmen will often miss the meters. The blast of their heavy "Look at your father," she ob- bombs, however, will be felt far scribed area. It is difficult to be-"Yes, mother, I can," the youth lieve that, with all the resources available to both, the Nazi con-"How and when?" she demanded. | querors and the captives of Vichy Regarding his charming parent will be able after such a notice to

A Gallant Reply

hausen.'

served. "He works and works; from the pen-point targets. After not that he likes it, but because such a warning, moreover, it is not it is his duty. Can you imagine likely that workers will feel safe him doing anything just because and happy anywhere within a pro-

replied.

Every one must play his part in a bond and live frugally.-Michigan with a look of deep admiration, step up the tempo of toll in the financing this war. When you Manufacturer and Financial Rec- Charles replied: "When he mar- factories of France.-New York ried you, Mother." Sun.

Relief Cost Up Slightly In September

Expenditures for welfare and relief in Marquette county last month

Commitments last month were: dustry Direct relief, \$6,714.03; operating expense, \$1,689.18; FSRC expense, 076.57; other expenses, \$136.12.

families received direct relief and Ford contract to replace one expirhospitalized care amounting to \$6,-714.03 last month. Persons in Marquette received aid totaling \$1,- the board was the bare announce-601.77, compared with \$1,134.42 the ment that the request had been

The case load for direct relief and hospitalization in September

		Total	LOTAL	Total
-Cities- Singles	Families	Persons	Cases	Amount
Marquette15	33	161	48	\$1,601.77
Ishpeming15	20	74	35	868.86
Negaunee 9	18	63	27	823.46
-Townships-				
Champion 1	2	8	3	94.03
Chocolay 3	2	12	5	85.5
Ely 3	5	28	8	160.5
Ewing 3	2	11	5	98.5
Forsyth 6	9	42	15	593,38
Humboldt 4	1	8	5	205.00
Ishpeming 0	4	24	4	148.80
Marquette 1	5	15	6	86.40
Michigamme 0	4	10	4	127.5
Negaunee 2	1	5	3	146.50
Powell 1	1	3	2	45.00
Republic 9	9	29	18	370.63
Richmond 4	9	25	13	317.7
Sands 1	2	12	3	72.85
Skandia 3	1	6	4	32.14
Tilden 6	1	8	7	258.61
Turin 0	2	6	2	38.90
Wells 2	6	49	8	328.02
West Branch 1	2	13	3	83.36
Homeless 7	0	7	7	127,31
Totals96	139	619	235	\$6,714.03

Serving U.S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

EDITOR'S NOTE-The Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Marines are growing in strength every day. That means more and more Marquette county men are "Serving U. S." They read and enjoy this column as faithfully as those of us at home. Don't fail them! Send in items about 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,

TRANCIS J. VADNAIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Vadnais, 602 Cedar street, Marquette, is a technician, fifth grade, in the U. S. Army Signal corps, stationed at Drew Field, Fla. Vadnais is here for a week's visit with his parents. Mrs. Vadnais, a resident of Tampa, Fla., is with him. They were married only two months ago.

Second-Lieut, K. C. Greenough, U. S. Marine corps, who has seen action with the Facific fleet, has returned to duty at Norfolk, Va., after spending a five-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenough, in Duluth. Mrs. Greenough is the former Miss Jennie Kerkela, Republic. She has another son in the service-Staff Sgt. Harry W. Greenough, a glider pilot stationed in Cali-

Pvt. Eino J. Mahlonen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahlonen, Rumely, who was inducted in Marquette last month, is now stationed at Camp White, Ore. He wants to hear from his buddies in these parts. The address is: 79th General Hospital, B. I., Camp White Ore. Eino is the brother of Mrs. Carl Heidtman, Jr., Skandia, whom the Service Editor thanks for sending in this item.

Marquette county contributed seven men to a large contingent of U. S. Navy recruits accepted in Milwaukee this week. They are Charles Leonard Alto, Gwinn; Charles Clayton Carriere, Champion; Harold Clyde Hill, Negaunee; Reino William Kangas, Gwinn; Robert Harris Lindstrom, Marquette; Frank Prosen, Marquette, and Kenneth Earl Tregaear. Ishpeming. Other U. P. men accepted there were Goron Doehr, Iron Mountain; Harry H. Lambrecht, Stephenson, and Clinton A. Phalen,

Congratulations, Earl! Northern students and Marquette friends will be glad to learn that Earl Lashbrook, Sandusky, former Northern Michigan College student and athlete, has made the Seahawks' grid squad at Iowa City, Iowa, where he is training as a Naval aviation cadet. He made the jaunt to Ann Arbor last Saturday with Lieut-Col, Bernie Bierman's famous football aggregation. He's playing tackle, same position he held down for the Olive and Gold. Incidentally, Earl was a protege of Lieut. Roger Keast, former Graveraet high school coach, when the latter was athletic mentor at Sandusky. He came to Marquette and enrolled in Northern when Roger came here from Sandusky to take up the Graveraet grid reins.

Officer Candidate Elvin Niemi, Ishpeming, whose chief claim to fame previously was the coaching of the Palmer high school basketball team to an Upper Peninsula championship last season, now can point with pride to the time he sat at a table next to none other than Betty Grable, motion picture actress and dancing star, at a dinner at Camp Davis, N. C., where Niemi is attending officers' training school. "Not

Ford Union's Demand For Pay Boost Denied

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-AP-A demand from the CIO's United Automobile Workers for a dollar-aday increase in the pay of 115,000 employees of the Ford Motor company was rejected today by the National War Labor Board.

The board gave no reason for its September last year but \$437.07 or bor agency could find no justifica- active here since 1888, it was point-4.72 per cent more than was spent last August, the monthly report of last August, the monthly report of the county social welfare board workers were generally better paid Aaserude, Army leader. than others in the automotive in- was completed yesterday with ap-

The union had contended that the increase was necessary to off-\$82.47; infirmary expense, \$1,- set advances in the cost of living. The raise was sought in connection Ninety-six single persons and 139 with negotiations for a new UAWing October 31.

The only information supplied by rejected. A formal opinion setting every community in the United forth the board's position was to be issued in a day or so.

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ed that, since his recent transfer, the Mining Journal was just beginning to catch up with him and it made him very happy because he's "sure missed

the Service Column."

Pvt. Mario Spelgatti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amedio Spelgatti, Ann street, Negaunee, is stationed in Hammer Field, Calif. Mario left with the July contingent, and since that time has grown to like the service very much. He says that nothing can compare with California weather. He has met two Upper Peninsula boys, one from Calumet and another from Bessemer, Mario wants his friends to write him. His adress: Co. C, 836 th Engineer Dn., A. Z. N., Hammer Rield,

Staff Sgt. Robert J. Ickes, Marquete, has returned to Ellington Field, Houston, Tex., after spending a brief furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Ickes. He was

Chest Helps

gency cases.

Currie Brothers

post commander.

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tive members. He represented his

The Salvation Army, which will receive \$2,500 as its share of the

Organization of Chest workers pointment of Mrs. C. C. Wiggins as "major" of the army of workers in the women's territorial division. It has been the custom for some time for the women to cover the residential or territorial divi-

The Salvation Army has been a participant in the Chest ever since the latter was organized. In nearly States where a Chest campaign is held, the Army is one of the recipient agencies.

Transient Program

"The Salvation Army carries on a transient relief program," Maj. Aaserude said yesterday. "Any transient who comes to this city is cared for. If he is hungry, we feed him. If he needs clothes, we give him clothes.

"We never turn anyone in need away from the Salvation Army, regardless of who he is or where he comes from or what his color or creed may be. Our slogan is: 'A man may be down, but he's never

The major reported that 698 transient meals were served, lodgings were given to 251 and 75 were given clothing and shoes last year. Family Welfare

In addition to its transient work, the Salvation Army also has a family welfare program, and during

accompanied as far as Chicago by his mother and by Miss Frances Smith, Marquette.

Robert Nelson, Marquette, a former Daily Mining Journal carrier, is a yeoman in Uncle Sam's Navy and is stationed in New York, N. Y. He's home at present on leave but will return to duty soon.

Mrs. M. G. DeGabriele, East Peck street, Negaunee, has received word that her son, Lieut. Robert Marius DeGabriele, has reached his destination safely. Robert had four years of ROTC training before entering the Army, and had a reserve commission when he completed school. He was stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., before going to an undisclosed station. Robert likes the service very much, and told his mother to give his personal belongings to his brothers and friends because he is planning on staying in the Army.

Francis J. Dutmer, former Marjuette policeman, has been promoted from private to private, first class, in an Army military police unit at Camp Forrest, Tenn., it was learned here yesterday.

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last year 109 families were helped in various ways, such as with clothing, shoes and furniture. Grocery orders were given in many emer-This relief program was made Effective On possible, to a large extent, by the Community Chest. **County Roads**

Bernard S. Currie and Byron L. with the United States Army, are yer, superintendent of the Mar- with the exception of those con- first wartime Navy day, October the first soldiers of the present quette county road commission. An order restricting speed to 35 "However, through travel in Mar-World war to become members of the Marquette post, Veterans of of Foreign Wars, it was announced yesterday by Francis Mathews, pliance with a request from Oscar 35 at all times." The boys' father, is a veteran of G. Olander, state commissioner of the Spanish-American war and one

Authority To Arrest

sons when they became members by proxy at a recent ceremony. state police are authorized to ar- tury.

rest any motorist who exceeds the speed of 35 miles an hour," Sawyer said. "A resolution to this affect has the full approval of the state attoreny general."

Sawyer pointed out that the Governor's edict made it unlawful to go over 35 miles an hour on state Chairman highways and that the action taken by the county road commission The speed of automobiles has makes it unlawful to exceed the trolled by city councils," he said. 27, it was announced yesterday.

Barbados is the only territory in the Caribbean that has been continuously British since it was first "The sheriff's department and claimed in the seventeenth cen-

J. H. Mlinar Navy Day

John H. Mlinar, commander of prior to 1930. been restricted to 35 miles on all new limit on county roads as well. the Richard M. Jopling post, Ameraggregated \$9,698.37, a decrease of aggregated \$9,698.37, a decrease of aggregated \$9,698.37, a decrease of that he not be quoted said the la-supervised by K. I. Saw-shift to the county of the celebration of the celebratio American Legion posts through-

policy for the United States.

tober 27, 1775, is the date on which Try it.

the first resolution to authorize American warships was introduced into Continental Congress. The first Navy day was celebrated in

The fastest growing population under the American flag is at the Panama Canal Zone, which increased 31 per cent in the decade

Itchy Pimples

yesterday morning, following a is on state highways, so it would civic organizations in planning pro- red blotches and other skin blemishes, and meeting in Ishpeming, in com- behoove all drivers to stay below grams for the observance of Navy you're crazy with itching torture, here's day, which also is the anniversary quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's of the birthday of Theodore Roose- Dintment at your druggist and apply this velt, who was instrumental in the delightful soothing balm. Itching relieved establishment of a sound Naval promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better, Also wonderful It also is celebrated because Oc- for liching of feet, cracks between toes.



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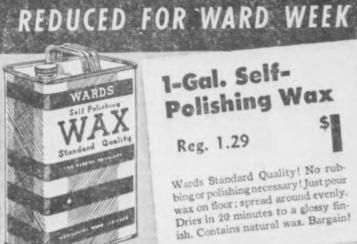
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check or craze! 4 cups, saucers, din-

ner plates, bread and butter plates,

cereal-soup dishes, 9-oz. tumblers!

Dinnerware

First Step Taken To End School Band-Musicians' Union Strife

Note Sounded By **President Made Mothers Shiver**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Doubtless there were few mothers of sons of 18 and 19 who yes terday read the report of the President's speech and came to the pargraph: "Therefore, I believe that it will be necessary to lower the present minimum age limit for selective service from 20 years down to 18," without momentarily feeling as though some one had tied a cord around their chest and stopped

mothers of sons started beating a Milk Program mad rhythm and their minds began

They said to themselves some thing to the effect: "Why Don is 18, but he really is only a youngster. I have to call him to get him out in the morning on time. I

he has been able to skip in his stride because he knew they would be done for him. Certainly he be done for him. Certainly he their parents even when said children are 30 and 40 years old.

That reaction is partly because Committees Were Appointed good parents always feel a certain for their children no matter what the age. It is also due to the fact that there has been a tendency in military service for all youth in Wagner and Mrs. Beryl Bignall, of youth and dependence unduly. They Would Better Their Lot

ise of security than was considered Mrs. Gladys Dionne.

time when they should b standing on their own feet, making their decisions; growing up.

But now we have come to a place where we shall all have to view the

mothers visualize for their sons and to telephone the office, 604. their children if the Nazis and the They Respond Promptly

which the supposedly helpless Don, ing. Peter, Dick and Harry burgeon into manliness and assume responsibility when they get into training.

responsible thoughts than the most loving and understanding of mothers sometimes realize.

Just because of their youth, the young man or woman has a core of ruthlessness, of impulsiveness, of daring, in his thinking. There have not been long years of experience or hard jolts, or learning by trial and error methods, to make him unduly cautious and apprehensive.

Stop a minute and think of how few marriages would be mad and how very few children born if every one, for some reason, walted until 40 before deciding to marry It takes the young folk, unafraid and to a degree ignorant of what life can do to them, to plunge boldly into situations and then shoulded and grow into the ensuing respon-

Are Essential to Victory Every one who has read any his-

tory knows that every war has shown that the best soldiers, those most important to their country are the young soldiers, those who rush into and out of danger without being stopped for the impor-tant split second by the thought of wife and children depending on them back home. It takes the young soldier to get a kick out of the jokes played on

him in barracks, who can shout with laughter at the silliest thing, who can live fully in today. The older man is always gazing backward or forward and seldom can measure up as fully to the demands of the present. I hate to send youth into battle.

to have to sacrifice lives, to put the fighting burden of this war on young shoulders, but those are the shoulders that have the strength and resiliency, the recuperative power to bear that burden. There is no side-stepping the im-

mediate and critical issue. In this war, as in the Revolutionary and the Civil war and wars of all time, strong, daring youths will make the best and most effective soldiers I know that the present demand

for young men, boys of 18 and 19, is a complete dislocation of the fool's paradise in which we have been living for more than a quarter of a century. But this is war. War always brings dislocation of the pattern of daily living.

And the calling of young men to service is only one of the many changes that are being, and will be, made in our country.

working who never before worked outside the home (and sometimes not in it), high school boys and girls being pressed into service for Supt. Whitman part-time jobs, small towns closing down business for a day so every one can get out and help the farm-er harvest his crop—there will be many and radical changes, but the crisis is here and the time element

So to the mothers who shivered at the paragraph in the President's speech, one can only say that the greatest service they can do their sons is, when the time comes, to send the boys away with a smile and a Godspeed in the goodbye kiss, and say or do nothing to deter the boys from doing their duty.

Chocolay PTA And then the hearts of those Supports Penny

nishes a half pint of milk, for each respectfully ask that you send a tion for 65 relatives and friends was held open house for their friends. degree. The things Don doesn't All children are served milk and us in a cooperative way and try to trimmed with autumn leaves and were used to trim the rooms. remember to do at home are things enough is provided so that the unsettle this matter.

school board and PTA will cooperate in the drive

A motion picture film obtained ber 10. protectiveness and responsibility through the courtesy of the Michi- Look For Amicable Settlement gan department of conservation was

America through the past 25 or luck supper and get-together party and bickering between groups of more years, to tend, by reason of and the following committee was townsfolk, so, judging from com-

peacetime, to prolong the period The unit chairman made these ble and friendly adjustment of the The age when most young folk Historian, Mrs. John Voce; by- the school people, music clubs and

marry has been pushed up in most laws, Mrs. Marie Gentz; publicity. the musicians' union. instances from 20 and 22, as it was Mrs. Carmen Ewing; membership, in great-grandmother's day, to 26 Mrs. Helen Crawford, Mrs. Martha the prompt action taken to get inor older. Parents want the chilHealy, Mrs. Clifford Johnson; proformation designed to end the conUrged To Store dren to have a profession or trade, gram, Mrs. Phyllis Wagner, Mrs. troversial subject. money in the bank, a greater prom- Lindstrom, Mrs. Marie Gentz and

essential in great - grandfather's As is customary, the evening's S. Wright will be present and those meetnig opened with assembly sing- wanting to call for the pictures of And while there was much to ing of "America" and at the conmen in the military service, which ture and office of price administrahas resided here continuously.

Society-Club

picture realistically and decide that | Masonic Meeting - Members of we have to do our part no matter the Marquette chapter, R. A. M., what the cost; for if we don't the will meet with the Ishpeming and been changed from Friday. The months.

Japanese win this war? What do Marine Mothers Meet-All mem- Truckey, they think their sons will have of bers of the Marine Mothers club leisure time, the opportunity to are asked to meet at 7:30 tonight choose their work and engage in in the home of the president, Mrs.

HORIZONTAL

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orchestra

conductor.

17 Compass point

14 Prayer.

15 Flower,

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22 Three times

24 Spain (abbr.).

emperor.

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42 Gazed.

45 Snare.

Esau (Bib.).

33 Unit of length, 57 Home of

47 Symbol for tin chestra ---- s."

31 Father of

(comb. form)

16 Sloth.

18 Any.

25 Peel.

Sends Letter To Federation

Do Not Desire Competition "Gentlemen: As you know the father. The Chocolay township Parent- week when our school band was Haines, of Negaunee. Teachers association, at its meeting held Monday night in the Beavers' convention, where, as you dress and matching veiled blue hat morning in St. Peter's cathedral at the state of th er Grove school, chose support of know, it is customary for school with wine-colored trimming. Red which the Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. A the Penny Milk program as its children to participate and profes- and white roses formed her bou- Buchholtz was the celebrant. A sional musicians are never used.

schools this year by the Agricul- this matter settled to the satisfac- anthemums

A communication relative to the the public schools and naturally we seems like a youngster, but then salvage program in the rural want to continue to work in harmost children seem youngsters to schools was received, and teachers, mony with those people we have trained. Sincerely yours."

The letter signed by Mr. Whitnan was written and mailed Octo-

Heaven knows there is enough fighting to be done with our ene-The unit decided to hold a pot- mies, without carrying quarreling our educational system and the appointed to make arrangements: ment made by innumerable resifact that we have had no form of Mrs. Doris Gutzman, Mrs. Phyllis dents, Marquette folk will be hopcommittee appointments for the differences of opinions which have been embarrassing and irritating to

Townsfolk will be appreciative of

Exhibit Open Tonight - The ex- their tickets before the hour of ter. hibit arranged for the annual meet- serving if possible. The menu in- Storing Is Cheapest The ability has been latent and ing of the Marquette County His- cludes the always popular roast develops speedily when given an opportunity.

Youth thinks longer and more to the public this evelope and coffee.

The ability has been latent and the distribution of the standard to dry, or to store these surpluses of fruits and vegetables. Of these and coffee.

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ORCHESTRA CONDUCTOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NICHOLS

51 Two (prefix). 2 Mountain

54 Sea rover.

56 Paid notice,

Abraham.

58 Exists.

61 Christmas

carols.

63 Room recess.

66 He has been 10 Harvest.

Weddings

A letter sent yesterday by Super-intendent W. M. Whitman to the Anderson, 210 West Ridge street, American Federation of Musicians was married to Sergeant Thomas in New York marks the first step F. Glass, son of Mrs. Guy Wash- golden wedding anniversary Monin what residents of Marquette burn, of this city, at a candlelight day. hope will be a speedy settlement of service held at 8 Saturday night in

Graveraet high school band, the school and the director have been school and the director have been Faye Ivy, of Ishpeming; Miss June The only one of the attendants, placed on the Unfair List. Of LaCourse, Dan DePetro, and Mar- now living, Mrs. W. T. Fitzgerald course, there is always a long story to any difficulty of this sort. This uncle of the bride. The nuptial day. culminated for us during the last music was played by Mrs. Samuel Had K. C. Guard of Honor

in the schools this year. The milk competing with professional musi- veiled brown hats. Their corsages quette at which such a guard parprogram, made available to the cians, we are very anxious to have were of yellow and brown chrys- ticipated at a golden wedding mass. turing Marketing association, fur- tion of both sides. Accordingly, we Following the ceremony a recep- 7 to 9 in the evening, the couple

> ing, and Mrs. Francis Phillips, of cloth bordered with sprays of ferns. Negaunee, presided at the table A three-tiered wedding cake, decor-

The bride's mother played for a holders.

high school, class of 1942. Mrs. Arnold Yelland. rgeant Glass is stationed at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens. mens where the will live,

The bride was guest of honor at Couple Has Lived Here Many Years a prenuptial miscellaneous shower

Housewives Are Fall's Surplus

advises the department of agricul- family to Marquette. The couple who have had such service will take sistance of Senator Prentiss M. recommend that shift in attitude it resulted in some instances in the young folk putting off too long the young folk putting off too long the was served.

In attitude it they loaned to the Historical society, may call at that time to get the photographs.

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Gives Poise too, and increase the supply of food that will be available for circle, which they loaned to the Historical society, may call at that time to get the photographs. abroad and our Allies need so much children, now living in Washington, Missionary society of the Messiah of this year's commercial pack that Lutheran church will hold a meet- the War Production Board has In addition to the usual plan of

selves in an infinitely worse and be held at 7:30 Thursday night in by Mrs. Albert Jacobson and a pimore intolerable position than if the Masonic Temple in Ishpeming.

So while farms and nome garamd vegetables, together worse and by Mrs. Albert Jacobson and a piby Mrs. Al more intolerable position than if the Masonic Temple in Ishpeming. and solo by Mrs. Albert Jacobson and small and miscellaneous supplies cotton stockings, and the British dens are still yielding apples and small and miscellaneous supplies cotton stockings, and the British dens are still yielding apples and cabbages, a that follow the peak of the harvest woman silk. Each smoked at inspection to the many stockings, and the British dens are still yielding apples and cabbages, a that follow the peak of the harvest woman silk. Each smoked at inspection to the many stockings are still yielding apples and cabbages, a that follow the peak of the harvest woman silk. Each smoked at inspection to the many stockings are still yielding apples and cabbages, a that follow the peak of the harvest woman silk. Each smoked at inspection to the many stockings are still yielding apples and cabbages, a that follow the peak of the harvest woman silk. Each smoked at inspection to the many stockings are still yielding apples and cabbages, a that follow the peak of the harvest woman silk. Each smoked at inspection to the many stockings are still yielding apples and cabbages, a stocking the many stockings are still yielding apples and cabbages. hey had gone to war.

What chance of security do nothers visualize for their sons and nothers visualize for their sons and nothers visualize for their sons and nothers with the low ward to telephone the office, 604.

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The hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred wide assortment of root crops, as well as many other fruits and vegerable to telephone the office, 604. can fill jars and shelves and stor- or canned as assorted, cut-up fruits bob, and Director Hobby had her ing countries, like Brazil (with its Roast Beef Supper-St. Mary's to supplement the nation's limited mixed vegetables for winter soups, wared back from her face into a

having a family as they elect, if street. There will be discussion of evening in the cathedral hall. The prepares, both now and during the prepares, but now and during the prepares to t the Christmas packages to be sent public is invited to attend and tick- coming months, without opening a can also be added this fall to the long lashes with mascara. to Marquette county Marines, and ets may be obtained by telephoning can of tinned food, saves a can for family's well-stocked larder of General Knox is 34, the youngest older. Both are leaving tomorrow service, the guest speaker. Execu-Moreover, mothers would be surrised if they could stand-by and local stand-by the local prised if they could stand-by and every Marine in the county be see the process, the speedy way in made available for tonight's meetmore convenient for every one if now will help her family to have those planning to attend obtain one more nutritious meal this win-

Housewives may choose to can, cheapest and the simplest, especially if large quantities of food are involved. Storing needs no metal, no precious rubber, and once the storage facilities are arranged, very little time and labor.

Most homes already have the makings of home-storage facilities -an attic, a cellar, or perhaps a large closet that can be equipped for the purpose. Although best storage conditions vary for different fruits and vegtables, in general it's important only that the storage place be damp enough to prevent foods from drying out, and the temperature be as low as possible without actually freezing. Important exception are sweet potatoes, squash and pumpkins. They must be kept at 50 to 60 degrees. The Department of Agriculture's

bulletin on the "Home Storage of Vegetables" gives complete instructions on making and using home-storage facilities, as well as telling exactly how each kind of vegetables may best be stored. Among the late vegetables suited to storing are squash, cauliflower, cabbage and dry onion, as well as all the root vegetables and potatoes. Apples may be stored too, and pears and pumpkins. But some fruits and vegetables,

too perishable to be stored, lend themselves particularly well to drying. Fruits are more easily dried than vegetbles, since they require less preparation. Among the varieties still available this season are apples, pears, plums and Many Can Be Dried

Shell beans are favorites among dried vegetables, and squash, too, is oten on the list. But green eafy vegetables such as spinach can be dried also, as can peppers, pumpkin, beets, and even sweet potatoes, when the latter cannot Although drying is not a difficult

task, it does take time and rather careful attention, since the greatest possible speed in completing the job produces the best results. In some regions, where continued dry weather and sunshine can be predicted, drying may be done outdoors. Instructions for outdoor drying as well as for making and operating various indoor dryers are given in a new Department of Agriculture bulletin "Drying Foods for Victory Meals." This bulletin also gives complete information on preparing foods for drying and on their care and storage after they have been dried.

Canning is the most familiar way of preserving fruits and vegetables.

The A. L. Roses **Observe Their** Golden Wedding

West Prospect street, observed their cemetery, Washington, D. C.

were used to trim the altar. The Rose's twin sisters, Miss Susan Sulbride was given in marriage by her livan and Mrs. W. T. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Nellie Cleary and Mrs. (Miss Harriet Sullivan), Edward George Cahill, of Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose attended guard of honor of Fourth Degree project for the ensuing year.

This Penny Milk plan was adopted by the school board and started ed by the school board and started education here has been one of not brown and gold dresses and small of the project for the ensuing year.

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The mothers are only right to a child, to be bought for a penny. representative here to meet with held in the Guild hall which was Yellow chrysanthemums and roses Service)

which had a decore of miniature ated with gold leaves and topped by American flags and a bouquet of a small golden bell, formed the cenwhite chrysanthemums and red terpiece. Lighting was provided by gold cathedral candles in crystal

The bride is a graduate of Grav- Arneth, Mrs. William Rough and

Mrs. Rose wore a black and white The couple left Monday for Mt. low roses. Mrs. Fitzgerald wore a

Through the day the couple re- a reporter asked. given by her mother and Miss June ceived congratulatory messages, in participating in the observance.

this country when he was 10 years ness," she added. Store, can, or dry the fall sur- Houghton, February 21, 1865, and she continued and predicted that in posed St. Lawrence improvement, Carl Larson, Mrs. C. Moseler and plus of fresh fruits and vegetables, when six years old moved with her the post-war period, British women and were obtained through the as- Mrs. H. Jensen.

armed forces both at home and Mr. and Mrs. Rose's three grand- could have added that military life iron ore production and shipping.

So while farms and home gar- and vegetables, too, as well as those

age bins with home-preserved foods for salad and for fruit cups, or as dark hair, which is slightly graying, Grape juice which can be bottled bun at the neck. Both had rememhospital auxiliary will serve a hot roast beef supper from 5 to 7 this Every meal that Mrs. America with little or no sugar and kraut bered lipstick and face powder, and rates or freight roast beef supper from 5 to 7 this every meal that Mrs. America with little or no sugar and kraut bered lipstick and face powder, and rates or freight roast beef supper from 5 to 7 this every meal that Mrs. America with little or no sugar and kraut bered lipstick and face powder, and rates or freight roast beef supper from 5 to 7 this every meal that Mrs. America with little or no sugar and kraut bered lipstick and face powder, and rates or freight roast beef supper from 5 to 7 this every meal that Mrs. America with little or no sugar and kraut bered lipstick and face powder.

D. C., were unable to attend. They are Harvey John, Robert Richard, Diary Tells Of and Mary Alice Rose, and are the children of Martin Clinton Rose Early Days On who was a sailor on the Alongon-quin, stationed at the Aleutian Islands during the first World war, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rose, 114 and who is buried in Arlington

the situation which has caused so St. John's Episcopal church in Ne- 1892, in St. Peter's cathedral, the of Chicago; her brother-in-law and tains that portion of the diary of much discussion not only the past gaunee, the Rev. H. Roger Sher- Rev. Joseph Langan officiating. sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fitzger- C. C. Trowbridge, of Detroit, refew days, but for many months. man officiating. Chrysanthemums The couple was attended by Mrs. ald, of Estherville, Ia.; Mr. and lating to his trip along the south

Girls In Trim Uniforms Have Not Lost Charm

By Ruth Cowan sometimes said that a uniform gives Mississipp

and now it seems that in 1942 that might be true of women. not lost anything by donning the notes the usual natural features of year, the women signed up for voluniforms of the armed forces in the south shore of the lake-the untary service in the Production the opinion of youth Chief Con- sand dunes near Grand Marais, troller Jean Knox, director of the Pictured Rocks, Grand Island,

weekend guest at the White House. gon where they lived off the abun-She held a press conference today dant supply of sturgeon found with the British embassy as a back- there.

grand march led by Sergeant and Mrs. Glass.

Assisting in receiving guests in the living room were Mrs. Jacob mal marble drawing room of the much difficulty. A side trip was At the conclusion ish ATS behind her and Director bridge regarded as a great disap-

a more active part in public affairs. Brown.

seems to give added poise, notice- The principal contribution in the able in her and Director Hobby. ing at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in already limited the amounts of putting up best quality fruits and ed in trim khaki. On Chief Controlthe social rooms. Members are asked to note the meeting date has been changed from Friday. The program will include a yoral solo

The Minnesota History magazine is received regularly by the Mar-Among the out-of-town guests at the golden wedding were: Mrs. and L. A. Chase notes that the Oc-Rose's sister, Mrs. Alice Coleman, tober issue of the magazine con-Mrs. Jacob Arneth, of Negaunee, shore of Lake Superior in 1820.

Trowbridge, who later became a prominent citizen of Detroit, accompanied the Cass expedition to Lake Superior and beyond. The expedition had for its main purposes the replacement of British with American control of the rewith American control of the region, a study of Lake Superior min-school. erals for which Henry R. Schoolcraft was brought along, negotiations with the Indians and the ex-WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—(P)—It's ploration of the headwaters of the a man an added dash of glamor, Notes New Country

The Schoolcraft diary of this expedition is well known; that of At least women as women have Trowbridge less so. Trowbridge tage. He reports meeting a band Here to look at Uncle Sam's of Indians on Grand Island and still an attempt to settle in a friendly WAACS, Controller Knox was a more at the mouth of the Ontona-

its natural state shut off from Lake Richard Trembath. Something new in World War II Superior at its upper end by a mile is the recognition given women in and a half of sand which was penethe armed services, and this new trated by a small creek through embassy as Chief Controller Knox made to the site of the "Ontonagon sat at a small table with two Brit- boulder" of copper, which Trowcrepe dress and a corsage of yel- Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAACS pointment as to size and composi-

"No, rather they've gained," re- Receive Congressional Volumes flowers, gifts of money and golden plied Chief Controller Knox. "Ser- Two large volumes of Congres- The decoration of the table was in articles from friends who delighted vice in the army is the finest edu- sional hearings have just been se- charge of Mrs. Howard Jensen. cation. It teaches self-discipline." cured by the Marquette County Arrangements for the social hour Mr. Rose was born August 26, It also keeps a woman so busy she Historical society. They relate to were made by the following mem-1861 in Paris, France. He came to has no time for moods or "fussi- the hearings held by the House of bers of the executive board: Mrs. Representatives rivers and harbors Ben Knauss, Mrs. Lou Niles, Mrs. old, and in May, 1881, arrived in Furthermore, the service is giv- committee from June to August of Robert Stephenson, Mrs. Carl Ny-Marquette. Mrs. Rose was born in ing women a broader perspective, last year on the subject of the pro- strom, Miss Ardith Skilliter, Mrs.

> Local interest in these hearings Personally, she said she had nev- centered on the possible effect of er been more physically fit, and she the improvement on Lake Superior Both women were smartly groom- of which appears in these volumes)

> > which considerable iron ore was being already imported at the port of

cargoes, was also a serious competitive factor, Mr. Brown said. He also emphasized the danger of the waterway being closed in time of war through enemy action. Others at the hearings combated these

Havighurst's "The Long Ships Passing," has been added to the so-ciety's library.

Graveraet Grades PTA Supports Red Cross Work

Fifty-five persons attended the first meeting of the new school year of the Graveraet grades unit The group heard a talk by Mrs.

W. P. Chamberlain, executive secretary of the Marquette county chapter of the American Red Cross, and voted \$10 to be used for pur-Volunteer For Red Cross Determining to make Red Cross

work an important project for the

Whitman and the school board in way the differences existing between the high school band and the musicians' union, after there had been a short discussion of the subject by Mr. Whitman and Mrs.

Group singing was directed by Miss Frances Layne with Miss

At the conclusion of the meeting there was a social hour when games were played for which prizes were awarded. Lunch was served. Mrs. Trembath presided at the tion. Violent storms made much table which had as a centerpiece, a "Have women lost anything as trouble for the party, although the women by going into uniforms?" journey was made in the month of fruit and vegetables, balanced by green candles. Other table appointments accented autumn colors

Meetings

Fellowship chapter, Order of De-Molay, at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic hall. Lunch after meeting.

Bible hour in Finnish National Lutheran church parlors at 10:45

Mothers and Daughters club at ional Lutheran church at 8 tonight

in the home of Mrs. F. Niiranen,

437 West Ridge street, with Mrs. American Legion auxiliary at 8 tonight in the Federated Women's club. Miss Jane Bemis, of North-



Michigan And Northwestern Due To Bounce Back, Grange Predicts

Wolverines' **Bounce Will** Be Harder

By Red Grange

game at Ann Arbor.

Crisler's boys took a severe pound. ly, the Betas, Elks and Nault Groing from the Iowa Pre-Flight Ca- cers. dets while a fine Northwestern team was quite surprisingly being

M. Johnson's 477
Campbell quintet. edged by Purdue by the margin of Hampton 162 130 165 457

I give Michigan a shaky vote because Coach Crisler's well-drilled varsity has played such splendid ball this fall despite the absence of its backfield smashing, passing and kicking star, Tom Kuzma.

I fear that the terrific achievement of stopping Minnesota took so much out of Illinois that Ray Eliot's lads may not be up to halting Tom Farmer and Iowa at

If the Iowa Pre-Flight Cadets are to be checked, the feat is most likely to be accomplished by Notre Dame in South Ben. Injured Irish are back and they are again on the

Great Lakes in Chicago. Ohio State has too much and too many for Purdue in Columbus.

On Saturday

Nebraska Pays Michigan State gets the nod by a whiskey in its engagement with Marquette at East Lansing.

to bowl over short-handed Kansas, of service men. nation-wide attention by smother- up.

Forest over North Carolina State ly downed Pittsburgh, 7 to 6, al-Mississippi State in Nashville.

The Service Schools

Getting east, I have a hunch Navy will kick back against Yale Added to Smith Platform in Baltimore and that Army will with Penn State at Ithaca.

While Harvard will know it has here today.

against Navy, but Pennsylvania reaucratic politicians in Washingat Franklin field is something ton are trying to save the interna for Lafayette in Providence, Syra- tire problem, cuse gets an uncertain ballot "I have been ridiculed for dis-

over Manhattan in a Sunday mati- and Smith put together. While North Carolina, Pre-

night game in Pittsburgh, Georgia Cadets are strong, but so is Du-

Going to the Pacific coast, I'm stringing with Washington State 8 More Nazi against Southern Cailfornia in Los Angeles, U. C. L. A. against Call-

Texas Christian Best ful for Arkansas in Little Rock. Temple in Dallas and Baylor is given the call in a close one with Tex-

as Tech at Lubbock. Oklahoma A. & M. should handle Arizona at Tucson over Wyoming State at Logan.

Each week's results further illustrate, however, the truth of Bob Zuppke's famous remark: "Some- many as 22 in the daylight until times a football bounces funny."

TO RETURN TO WORK

three days, voted tonight to accept a War Labor Board directive order to return to work.

HEADS U. M. GROUP

-Marvin Gorman, senior from In- both east and west. in the war effort.

Bowling

Campbell Five Rolls 2204

With every member hitting above the four-century mark, the Camp-bell Fuels rolled 2204 to take team honors in last night's Marquette Women's league matches. They won two games from the Bon Tons on the Elks allevs.

nais Grocers and Michigan Bell No. This despite the fact that Fritz 2 won a pair each from, respective- ture a guess on what will happen

M. Johnson's 477 was tops for the

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	Merkle149	122	106	377
	Morgan107	140	121	368
	Royea144	199	146	489
				347
	Handicap 14	14	14	42
	711	732	627	2070

I also lean to Wisconsin's well-balanced club in its match with Great Lakes in Chicago

whiskey in its engagement with darquette at East Lansing.

And arquette at East Lansing.

In Lincoln, Nebraska will pay heroes of the last war, the Great out of 11 passes in three games this control of 12 wins and seven defeats, topping the junior circuit with 188.22 points, and solvent for its the slots are 1ex ringuison, of the last war, the Great out of 11 passes in three games this circuit with 188.22 points, and solvent for its the slots are 1ex ringuison, of the last ring for abuse heaped upon mighty heroes of the last war, the Great out of 11 passes in three games this the National.

Minnesota by Illinois. Brennan is In Big Six skirmishes, Missouri beaten Wisconsin Saturday in a shouldn't have much trouble with football game which may draw over Northwestern last week, the a day-by-day record of mound per-Kansas State and Oklahoma figures one of the season's largest crowds Boilermakers listened thoughtfully formances throughout the season, league, in order, were: Ernie Bon-

with a corking Alabama team training station in the world, Lieut. fensive in the Buckeye game. system, whatever that is, against Tennessee in a battle of col- Paul Hinkle's sailors are showing Ward (Piggy) Lambert's scouting Figured on Point System lege football giants to be staged in signs of harnessing their great po- report on the scoring power of Ohio Anyway, pitchers are rated on a 69.10; John Niggeling, Browns Birmingham. Tennessee attracted tential power after a terrific build State has not lessened Purdue's re-

ing Fordham and then ran away from Dayton. But the Volunteers 1918 season, in which they beat in extended scrimmage drills. Their heritage of an undefeated have neither Fordham nor Dayton three Western Conference teams and tied another, was snapped in In other intriguing debates in their 1942 opener by Michigan, Dixie, I like Georgia over Tulane 9 to 0. The Bluejackets then at Athens, Louisiana State over bounced back to whip Iowa, 25 to Mississippi at Baton Rouge, Wake 0, but last week at Cleveland barein Raleigh and Vanderbilt over though passing and rushing 336 yards.

Auburn should get over George- The Badgers, under the coach town and Furman has enough ing of Harry Stuhldreher for the with which to hurdle George seventh season, are one of three Washington. Both games are Fri- undefeated teams in the Western day night appointments in Wash- Conference. Because of injuries ington. Davidson can't match and reserve shortage they have Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Virginia come around slowly. After nosing Maryland its first reverse under Badgers jutted into the limelight Clark Shaughnessy at Lexington. by checking Notre Dame, 7-7, then Virginia should rebound against crushed Marquette, 49 to 14. Last Richmond in Richmond. I'm giving Kentucky a vote against V. P. champion, Missouri, 17 to 9.

'Gas-for-Everybody'

HOWELL, Mich., Oct. 13-Akeep rolling against Columbia at Gerald L. K. Smith, sticker candi-Baker Field, New York. Colgate date for the U. S. Senate seat of should finally win one from Duke Prentiss M. Brown, added a gaso-

been in a football game, the John- "I shall oppose gasoline rationnies are my selection in their con- ing and I shall oppose all so-called for a little running. test with Dartmouth at Cam- emergency measures designed to protect monopolies and special in-Princeton spilled the dope terests," he declared, "Certain buelse again. Brown has Bob Man tional rubber monopoly by hindergarita and otherwise is too good ing the domestic solution of our

against Holy Cross in Worcester. | cussing the automobile tire prob-Billy Hillenbrand and Indiana lem, but I am willing to wager that should escape Pittsburgh with the a pool of our citizenry will reveal long end of the score. I like Flo- that the people of Michigan are rida over Villanova in a Friday more interested in how to get aunight game in Philadelphia, and it tomobile tires and how to avoid wouldn't surprise me if West Vir- gasoline rationing than they are in ginia upset Fordham at the Polo all the candidates, including Kelly, Grounds. Detroit is my selection Van Wagoner, Ferguson, Brown

stood that I do not believe gaso-Flight is apt to turn back Boston line rationing in Michigan is neces-College at Fenway park, Du- sary. I do not believe the slowdown quesne won't knock me out of is necessary and I believe that we my seat if the Dukes repel the Could have automobile tires for everybody, not only by Easter, as I Georgia Pre - Flight Cadets in a thought some weeks ago, but by

Angeles, U. C. L. A. against California in Berkeley, Santa Clara against Oregon State in Portland and Saint Mary's against San Francisco in a Sunday matinee in San Francisco. Planes Bagged Over Malta

chalked up as the thousandth dethree years of siege.

The two-day (Sunday-Monday) total of enemy planes definitely dethe 24 downed yesterday a new record of 22 of them were destroyed during daylight hours.

The defenders once before shot down 24 in 24 hours, but never as Freihofer has seen some action at

Allies Preparing To Attack?

(The intensified Axis aerial opcommittee representing the strik- erations around Malta were accom- chances at all with practice ining workers of the vast Western panied by Berlin and Rome radio juries. The Wolverines ran through Cartridge company munitions reports that the British are mass- plays today against "dummy" oppoplant, which has been imperative for ing forces or a new attack in Egypt. sition and perfected defenses for

dianapolis, was named today to (However, in the past heavy athead the war manpower policies tacks on Malta's airdromes usually of hard runners and accurate corps, a University of Michigan came simultaneously with the pas- passers. In the same backfield they campus organization for the co- sage of Axis convoys across the should provide Michigan with more ordination of student participation narrow central Mediterranean to offensive punch than it has had all Tripolitania).

Irish Retain **Green Jerseys** For Seahawks

CHICAGO, Oct. 13—Both Michigan and Northwestern are due to bounce back this weekend, and I two from the Getz five, while in sence of Coach Frank Leahy, said have an idea the Wolverines will competition on the Shoreland today the Irish would wear green bounce back the farthest in the big drives Ernie's Photo Shop, Dage- jerseys in the Iowa Seahawks game

Tackling was the only contact work in the Irish practice session today. Creighton Miller, a good distance punter last year, tried a few boots, having played on a

against the Panthers Saturday. The freshmen were more successful than the varsity and McMillan said he would hold them to defense practice for a

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13-A-Beaten six times by Big Ten football teams without a vicexpected to be able to play. He was an anchor in the rejuvenated line. Mike Sotack was sent to his post,

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13- AP tirely new set of plays on Northrop versity here Saturday.

campaign platform in an address bruises. Daley missed Monday's quite an impression on the Spartan tional with minus 124.44 points. drill, but after a heat treatment today he was able to don his uniform

Hard Work Out for U.M. Grid Squad

By Paul Chandler

amp for a long, long time.

paign that doesn't provide any real sault. No Serious Casualties

Saturday without a major injury. er capable pass grabbers as Half-One serious casualty in the line, back Wally Pawlowski and End and the Wolverine defenses would Bob McNeil are being groomed for

is more aware than ever of his lack the Central Wolverines, 35-0, on of reserve strength. After the the Baraga field yesterday after-Wildcats the Wolverines clash with noon. It was the Wildcats' sixth Minnesota and Illinois. All three win of the season against one decontests require that Michigan be feat.

Crisler still has his best line instroyed by Malta's defenders in tact-Elmer Madar and Phil Sharp tula at guards, Bob Kolesar and for the allied war effort. Julius Franks at tackle and Merv

But there isn't a substitute available for duty in the forward wall who compares in ability with the regular he would replace. Walt guard and Jack Karwales can fill in at tackle. And that about ends

Kuzma, Robinson Reunited Consequently Crisler is taking no

quarterback.



quite the young savage as Referee Eenny Leonard pushes New York lightweight away from Bob Montgomery, on ropes, in third stanza of 10-round upset in Philadelphia. Shapiro wins split decision after thrice flooring and having home-town favorite helpless in third.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

point system. For instance, a 61.12; Jim Bagby, Cleveland, 56.91; Burnham also directed the squad first place on that particular day Virgil Trucks, Detroit, 55.00. receives 14 points, and so on down Riddle Far Down List until he gets only seven points for Behind Cooper in the Nationa

Sub Signal Caller Seeks MSC Berth

With Joe Silovich still at the left moment Russ Gilpin, Detroit, holds reason. halfback post, the Minnesota foot-ball team zipped through an en-sasignment against Marquette uni-

coaches with his play selection and Dodger, Yank Hurlers Good blocking against the Tartars.

Bachman agreed, he'll have to

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 13-(P) the Hilltoppers, however, will be tities this year. There'll be no hard work-the under instructions to press the cone-crushing, smack-'em-kind, in button on a pass barrage. the University of Michigan football pressed with Halfback Elbert Stark's pitching ability against Beginning Saturday, a thin hand- Wayne, Bachman hopes to have the ful of Wolverine regulars plough Geneva, Ill., sophomore join Dick into a long, rough gridiron cam- Kieppe in a persistent aerial as-

breathing spell for another month. | End Vincent Mroz was the principal receiver last Saturday, snag-Michigan coaches are still thank- ging two of Kieppe's passes for ing the kindly stars that sent their touchdowns, but with Marquette squad through 60 minutes of bruis- likely to provide a special convoy ing combat with the Iowa Seahawks for the lanky wingman, such oth-

Fakaofo island in the South Seas, at the ends, Al Wistert and Bill Pri- with a population of 575, raised \$500 | the South Sea islands has declined

points a pitcher gets for beating first and last place clubs are set figures. The other points are fig-NEW YORK, Oct. 13-Our old ured on the basis of a direct pro- through the reserves consistently All-around man John Andretich ers in the major leagues the past the first-place club on that parti- Illim also had a brief defensive ses

CHICAGO, Oct. 13—IP—In the ball team concentrated on aerial tactics in preparation for its tilt slots are Tex Hughson, of the Red nan's figures, which show Hugh-expressed doubt that Bob Wilson, Brennan is a transplanted Iowan Cooper's identical won and lost Their spirits boosted by a victory who as a hobby painstakingly keeps record bringing him 163.11 points. as Coach Elmer Burnham stressed and arrives at his conclusions ham, Yankees, 144.69; Spud Chand-Switching south, I'm stringing Representing the biggest naval the need for a more sustained of through a revised Stanley-Dean ler, Yankees, 96.03; Hank Borowy,

Yankees, 87.91; Ted Lyons, White Sox, 71.08; Atley Donald, Yankees pitcher defeating a team that is in Mace Brown, Red Sox, 56.12, and

were: Johnny Beazley, Cards On the other hand, points are de- 151.11; Whit Whatt, Dodgers, ducted for each defeat, with the 131.15; Larry French, Dodgers weaker the team a pitcher loses to, 115.14; Curt Davis, Dodgers, 86.28 the more points he loses. Only the Bill Lohrman, Giants, 81.16; Cliff Krist, Cards, 69.53; Max Lanier Cliff Melton, Giants, 71.31; Howard Cards, 67.46, and Johnny Vander Meer, Reds, 61.86.

Elmer Riddle, of the Reds, who led the National league a year ago, dropped far down on the list with minus 50.55 points. Thornton Lee, American league tops in 1941, was troubled with a sore arm and pitch-EAST LANSING, Oct. 13-(P)- was in the service this year, and Strzykalski this afternoon as Coach Horace Coleman, A wide-open battle for the quarter- Johnny Rigney, outstanding White Tom Stidham ran the squad back post has developed on the Sox pitcher, also was not eligible through a hard session in prepara- Dale Wares, Alma .3 2 0 Michigan State squad and at the for honors this year for the same tion for the annual classic against Emit Kott, Hillsdale 3 2 0

His performance in the Wayne league, his seven wins and 20 de-Silovich took care of most of the game jumped the 183-pound Gilpin feats giving him the impressive passing and kicking while Bill to front and center in the signal- negative point total of minus 126.08. in Buffalo. The future isn't any line-for-everybody pledge to the Daley jogged around the field with calling scramble. A fourth string- Frank Hoerst, of the Phils, took brighter for Cornell in its joust tires-for-everybody plank in his a sore back and a few other minor er until Saturday, Gilpin made that backhanded honor in the Na-

Brooklyn Dodger and New York day's workout, but, Coach Charley leaders despite the handicap of playing on too successful clubs. maintain a fast pace to keep ahead Both the Dodgers and Yankees of veteran Bill Milliken, Lou Brand hogged first place in their respecand Bob Otting, his erstwhile pre- tive league most of the season, with the result their pitchers could Brand, a fast-moving 200-pound- not receive the maximum number

Bachman would like at the impor- able to duplicate the 1941 showing tant blocking position and Satur- of the Yankees, when every New day showed that experience is all York chucker was on the positive he needs to flatten opponents with side of the ledger. Marvin Breuer egularity. and Johnny Murphy represented the Yanks among the minus quan-

Byrnes Moves To Control Rents Throughout Nation

the stabilization of all rents, thus upplementing existing law which authorizes only the control of rents for housing in defense areas.

Byrnes, in a statement issued through the White House, said he had received reports from many states that landlords were demand ing increased rentals for grocery stores, restaurants and other properties. Some of these increases, he said, would amount to over 100 the cost of living.

The number of whites living in sharply in the last 10 years,



Northwestern **Gridders Drill** On Defense

ing power. So the varsity was sent out of nine starts. through a long defensive workout

Halfback Joe Scriba, Owosso, Mich., would be lost for an indefinite peshoulder injury. Scriba has been No. 1 understudy to Otto Graham.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 13 -A-The Great Lakes football squad had a look at Wisconsin plays today and then turned to polishing their offense. Forward passing was stressed with Bruce Smith and Billy Harrell doing most of the

*CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 13-AP-Fullback Tony Butkovich ripp sion against Iowa formations.

Two regulars watched today's ac

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 13-AP -The grim specter of impor-tant injuries brooded over the University of Wisconsin football team this afternoon as Coach Harry Stuhldreher prepared his undefeated squad for the Great Lakes sailors Saturday at Soldier Field, Chicago. Halfback Elroy Hirsch, who scored Wisconsin's two touchdowns against Missouri last week, limped through the drill with a bruised knee. Pat Harder, last year's leading Big Ten ground gainer, was not in uniform because of an aggravated ankle injury. Tackle Bob Hanzlik did a turn around the field and went back to the heat lamp. Stuhldreher said he did not intend to risk any contact

work this week. ed. Bob Feller, second in his quette took to the air with a new Bob Reed, league last year and leader in 1940, pass attack headed by Johnny Kalamazoo Michigan State at East Lansing Al Gunkler,

Strzyklaski, the native Milwauor of the lowest rating in his kee ace whose punding average of 45.6 yards leads the closest midwest Vincent Mroz, college or service team competitor by seven yards, was pitching sharp- Elbert Stark, ly while jolting John Rudan, who earned the starting fullback slot Benny Montcalm, against Iowa, got in a few licks on the ground.

WESTERN HARRIERS WIN KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 13-#

-The Western Michigan college victory over Albion, 15 to 40.

'Silly,' Brown's Opinion Of Top Grid Selection

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 13—#— Kinda silly, isn't it?" That was Coach Paul E. Brown's reaction today as 91 sports writers, participating in the year's first Associated Press football poll, voted Ohio State's Bucks the No. 1 Associated Press football poll, voted Ohio State's Bucks the No. 1

college team in the land. "Very definitely," Brown moan-EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 13— P — "Very definitely," Brown moan- LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13— P — Although dissatisfied with the ed, "we have been put on the spot. Sgt. Joe Louis flew into town today Northwestern offense, Coach Lynn We have beaten three teams (Fort from Fort Riley, Kas., on a two Waldorf decided to strengthen his Knox, Indiana and Southern Cali- weeks' furlough and emphasized defense first today after hearing fornia) who, between them, have that "the only fightin' I'm thinkin' scout reports of Michigan's scor- been able to win two and tie one about right now is in the Army.

against Michigan formations dem- in the country, then I guess we're There'll be plenty of time then." onstrated by reserves and fresh- it. But, so far as I can figure, the only way we're the top team is because "I'm only 28. I'm not gonna Nothwestern's own scoring in attendance. In three games quit."
strength was weakened further towe've drawn 127,218 fans, but that
we've drawn 127,218 fans, but that day with Waldorf's disclosure that doesn't mean a thing when it comes to making touchdowns,"

riod because of a recurrence of a years out of the high school ranks, were over.

eyes, and with his players geared other chance. of top, after Saturday's game with training) sure don't help none."

Alma Grid Stars Pace **State Scorers**

DETROIT, Oct. 13—#-The Alma college football team is keeping the Michigan individual scoring leadership in the family, with an end, bruised in the Minnesota Bruce Butler, shifty halfback from Joe's Still The Champion game, was expected to be back in Detroit, taking over the top spot "Joe's only 28 now. What if the the lineup by the end of the week. this week from his teammate, Bill war lasted, say, five years. He

downs in Alma's victory last weekend over Grand Rapids Junior college, running his three-game total of 24 points. Pink, veteran halfback from Farmington, slipped title to Willard. back into second place with 20

Another two points back are to knock a man's head off when he Fullback Harold Kaczynski, Cen- hits him. They'll still pay off on tral Michigan, and Halfback Bob that after the war. Reed, Kalamazoo, while Horace "Joe's still the champion as far Coleman, fleet negro halfback at as I'm concerned.' Western Michigan who topped last year's scorers with 72 points, bag- Army Deserter Object ged a pair of touchdowns against Toledo after going scoreless in the Of Search in Illinois opener. He is tied at 12 points by eight others.

The leaders: Bruce Butler, Alma 3 4 0 24 shooting of a Chicago policeman, Bill Pink, Alma . . . 3 2 8 20 turned to downstate Illinois today Harold Kaczynski, Western Mich. .. 2

Kalamazoo3 Jack Brown, Michigan Normal 3 Michigan State .. 2 Michigan State .. 2 Northern Mich. . . 3 John Dal Santo,

Louis Says He Will Not

"If and when I'm mustered out, "If that makes us the best team then maybe I'll think about boxin'.

He assured he'd continue boxing

Louis told the Associated Press In The youthful mentor, just two Omaha Sunday his fighting days

declared the top-flight designation | Early today before boarding the would work a hardship on his boys. Los Angeles-bound plane at Kan-"Every coach we meet from now sas City he explained he meant that on will come here with tears in his he probably never would have an-

to knock over a Goliath. It sure "You can't tell what kind of looks tough the rest of the way, shape I'll be in when this war is and we may be on bottom, instead over," he added. "Layoffs (from

In New York, Promoter Mike Jacobs said he had not a doubt in the world that Louis would defend his heavyweight title again "some

"They all come back," the old ticket tycoon philosophized as he looked over the latest dispatches from out west, in which Joe continued to say yes or no in a somewhat confused disagreement with

"Joe says here he might be too old to fight when the war's over," Mike said, adjusting his specs. "They never get too old to fight for that kind of dough

would still be only 33 when he got Butler galloped to three touch- out. Jim Braddock won the title when he was 35, didn't he? And these colored fighters usually are better when they're past 30. Look at Jack Johnson. Nobody knows how old he was when he lost his "One thing, whenever Joe comes

out of the Army, he'll still be able

PONTIAC, Ill., Oct. 13- AP -Search for Irwin Kadens, Army deserter sought on charges of kid-

an abandoned automobile which they said they believed he had 18 used. The car found here was one tak-12 en at gun point September 28 from 12 Frank Houska, Chicago. Houska 12 identified a picture of Kadens as

when state police reported finding

that of the gunman. Kadens, who left Camp Grant, Ill., on a furlough and failed to 12 return, was said to have burglarized a Detroit policeman's home, 12 stealing a star, gun, uniform ond handcuffs. His photograph has 12 been identified by five couples recently kidnaped and robbed. Pos-12 tal authorities are seeking to question him in connection with a mail Northern Mich. .. 3 2 0 12 truck robbery in Chicago.

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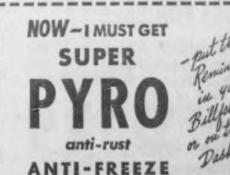
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Texas Christian appears a bit too polished for Texas A. & M. at Col- (Continued From Page 1) lege Station. Texas is too power-Southern Methodist has a shade on

in Denver and Utah over Utah

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 13- (P) -A

"I want it thoroughly under-

stroyed was scored as 39, and of Pregulman at center.

(At the same time the German- Northwestern plays. controlled Paris radio renewed ef- Tom Kuzma and Don Robinson forts to convince the French that were reunited in the Wolverine an Anglo-American assault on the backfield today for the first time French African empire is imminent since Kuzma wrenched his knee -presumably intended to pinch the three weeks ago. Bob Diese was at ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 13-AP Axis forces in North Africa from fullback and George Ceithaml at

but beyond that I'd hate to ven-The Notre Dame squad, tied by Wisconsin and defeated by Georgia Tech, switched from blue to green erseys last week and walloped

sprained ankle for three weeks.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 13- (P) -With freshmen reserves imitating Pittsburgh's favorite offensive plays, Coach Bo McMillan groomed the Indiana football squad today in defense tactics to be used

spect for its next foe.

tory since he succeeded Dr. John B. Sutherland in 1939 as coach of the University of Pittsburgh Panthers, Charley Bowser is holding high hopes of overcoming the hoodoo of Western Conference teams Saturday when Indiana visits here. There was bad news at today's practice session of the Panthers, however. Norb Gestner, regular left end, reported

field today.

have been vastly weakened for the heavy duty. Now, with the opening of the Big WILDCATS WIN, 35-0 Ten conflict, Coach Fritz Crisler | The Southend Wildcats defeated

ON THE ROPES-Maxie Shapiro's mouthpiece makes him appear

completed passes with consistent season, and just to avoid unneces-precision today as the Purdue foot- sary suspense we'll blurt out right Now that that is perfectly clear,

He piloted the first team in Mon- Yankee chuckers rate among the

er, also won praise for his play of points for their victories.
against Wayne. He has the heft No team in either league was

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-AP-James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, today moved to control rents on all real property throughout the nation, commercial as well as residential. At his request, Rep. Steagall (D-Ala) introduced a bill authorizing

per cent and would add greatly to

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Sonnanstine Chairman Of **Chest Drive**

ISHPEMING, Oct. 13-Otis Sonnanstine, manager for the Ishpeming district office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, will be the general chairman of the 1942 Ishpeming Community Chest campaign, it was announced today as W. S. Pierce, president of the Chest council, completed organization for the drive which will be started next Monday morning.

A large squad of workers, under majors and captains, will handle the 1942 assignment. Captains and majors, in particular, are asked to meet Friday evening, the time and place to be announced later, to get supplies and final instructions for their teams. A question and answer period will be held so that all phases of the Community Chest setup can be presented with clarity to any inquiring subscriber.

Campaign Personnel

The personnel for the 1942 drive follows: General chairman-Otis Sonnan-

Major-George Quaal; Capt .-James Flaa; Waldemar Elson, Dr. M. S. Eldred, Leonard Altobello, Rudolph Johnson. Capt. - Isidor Dubinsky; S. E. Quaal, Eino Toppila, Ned Kirkish, Louis Liberatae Capt. - Levi Kettunen; Howard Medlyn, William Heavyside, William Jackson, Carl Olson.

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Westwater, Mrs. Ed. Urban, Mrs. day morning, October 20. Mrs. Edwin Johnson

Major-Mrs. Alex Ham; Capt .-Mrs. J. W. Adams; Mrs. Peter Handberg, Mrs. Harry Kahn, Mrs. C. W. Allen, Mrs. J. C. Cameron. Capt .- Mrs. James Trosvig; Mrs. Louis Pinard, Mrs. Carl Olson, Mrs. W. S. Pierce, Mrs. Albert Goodney. Capt .- Mrs. Herbert Potter: Mrs. George Gill, Mrs. James Denny, ing Mrs. Edgar Wahlman, Mrs. Ray-

Special Groups Ishpeming schools, Ogden Johnson, William Peterson; National ing touches to the interior of the per acre. Mine school, George Annala; North store, fluorescent lighting being Lake and West Ishpeming schools, used throughout. The only other Injuries Fatal John Lawry; Gossard company, C.

H. Tripp; Marquette county road commission. Frank Massle. Cliffs.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 13—

Barry Burgess, St. Ignace, injured verona properties.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 13—

Werona properties.

DELTA BUDGET HIGHER

ESCANABA, Oct. 13—

In the only other remaining work will be installation of exterior lights, which will be Power and Light company, C. C. I. fluorescent. general warehouse and shop-F. C. Stanford; C. C. I. Co. office and engineering department, Ralph Magnuson; Mather mine, C. W. Al-

Cliffs Shaft mine, G. R. Jackson; Koskela-Hanninen Lloyd mine, Joseph Haller; Morris, Lloyd and Greenwood mines, Phil Pearson; Hercules Powder company, Joseph Cameron; Ishpeming C. & N. W. employes, Henry Pepin; ninen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David pany, are receiving checks of from and Dr. Albert Sanders, Stephenson L. S. & I. employes, Earl Prin; Hanninen, West Division street. \$11 to \$15 in payment for overtime veterinarian, who investigated the Oliver Iron Mining company, Fred Knight and Joseph Johnson; Blue- day, October 1, at the home of the provisions of the Wage and Hour was divided as to whether Duffrin had a case against the county on

Obituary

Elias Aho

Henry Aho, Humboidt, John, Sulo lilies. and Reino, at home; two daughters, bert Rankinen, Republic. There are nine grandchildren. The body is at Jackson's.

Charles Wesstrom

ing in Detroit after a brief illness. Mr. and Mrs. Wesstrom were former Ishpeming residents, leaving here in 1926 to live in Detroit, Mrs. Wesstrom formerly was Ida Tislov. daughters, Miss Jeannette Wess trom, at home, and Mrs. Sixten Nygren, Detroit.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in Detroit. Julius and Oscar Tislov, brothersin-law of the deceased went there to attend it.

Public war construction accounted for almost 65 per cent of all construction in the United States in the second quarter of this

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FREIGHT CARS CRUMBLE IN HEAD-ON CRASH-Firemen fight a blaze which broke out in the wreckage of two Frisco freight trains which collided head-on at Marionville, Mo., killing Engineer Ray Burgett, 36, Springfield, Mo., and injuring severely three other members of the two crews. (Associated Press Telemat)

Super Market

Capt.-Mrs. William Atkins; Mrs. | ISHPEMING, Oct. 13-Announce- L'Anse this month. The youths will Curtis Sundeen, Mrs. George Bar- ment was made today that the new compete in the high school diviry, Mrs. Burton Boyum, Mrs. Seth A. and P. super market at Second sion at the show. They are Dan Rahm. Capt.—Mrs. Kelly Camp- street and Cleveland avenue will Barron, Flat Rock, a senior at the bell; Mrs. Fred Larson, Mrs. James | be opened to the public at 9 Tues- | Escanaba high school, and Gerald

nounced later.

all stock will be in place by Friday tatoes, the highest yield of any night. This will give the force op- grower in the county for any va-

basement is filling up rapidly. Electricians are putting finish- in the state last year, 538 bushels

Weddings

ISHPEMING, Oct. 13-At a can-truck, dlelight ceremony witnessed by immediate relatives and friends, Miss Miners Get Checks berry mine employes, R. S. Archi- bride's brother-in-law and sister, act. Acceptance of the checks by had a case against the county or bald; corporations and special gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swanson, the Verona men marks, as far as the owner of the dog that did the

ter, Mrs. Clayton Sharland, and Miss Signe Johnson, and the bride ISHPEMING, Oct, 13-Charles cut her wedding cake. Table de-Wesstrom, 64, died Monday morn- corations included red roses and various colored asters. The couple left on a wedding

trip to Milwaukee, Waukegan and

Mrs. Hanninen is employed in Surviving are the widov and two the city health office and Mr. Han-

Upper Peninsula

ESCANABA, Oct. 13-Two Delta county youngsters have produced unusually heavy yields in po tato growing and will compete for the premier growers' award at the Jpper Peninsula Potato Show at Stefl, Cornell, who was graduated to serve the city. Richard Schaal. Capt.-Mrs. A. W. For the first day the hours will from the Escanaba high school last Erickson; Mrs. K. I. Sawyer, Mrs. be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The June. Both are proteges of Henry William Gray, Mrs. George Waldie, regular daily schedule will be an- Wylie, local Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor. Barron had a A clerical force is already at yield of 542 bushels per acre of work in the new plant setting up Russet Rural potatoes, the highest displays of groceries. Perishable Russet Rural yield of any grower goods will be moved in Tuesday in the county. Stefl had a yield of morning, but in other departments 566 bushels per acre of Sebago poportunity to prepare for the open- riety. Stefl, who is still eligible in the high school division because Stock is being moved in steadily his potato field was planted before and the huge storage space in the his graduation, had the highest yield of any high school grower

the logging truck he was driving collided with an automobile driven by Ivan Whelan, Kalamazoo, died Sunday in the War Memorial hospital. Burgess was injured, police said, when the trailer load of logs his truck was hauling jack-knifed and rolled over on the cab of his

with the Rev. Carl J. Tamminen they are concerned, final settle- killing. It was also pointed out ment of the collar-to-collar cases that since the county collected no The bride entered the living started by the CIO. When they dog taxes there were no funds with room on the arm of her brotherin-law, Marvin Swanson, while Mrs.

Carl Tamping and "Oh Promise" started by the Clo. When they which to pay such claims, Superwere started the men expected which to pay such claims, Superwisor E. J. Eagen asked Prosecutor Carl Tamminen sang "Oh Promise getting. All companies and employes are affected by the settle-ISHPEMING, Oct. 13 — Elias Aho, 68, died at 11:15 Monday evening at his home in Republic after an illness of three years. The Aho home is two miles North of Republic on the new highway.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, Henry Aho, Humboidt, John, Sulo reached the collar. The operators Mrs. Hjalmer Korte and Mrs. Albert Rankinen, Republic. There

Following the ceremony a buffet ninen is an employe of the Cleve-supper was served by another sis-

FOR RENT Four rooms 823 N. Pine street Ishpeming, Michigan

Inquire upstairs

11 Candidates On List For

Commission

ISHPEMING, Oct. 13-At least five more names were added to the list of candidates for charter hissioner today, bringing to 11 the number who have volunteered

Kandelin, manager of the North- Mayo clinic and underwent a major ern Dairy company, and Vernon operation. Schmeltz, representative of the Cohodas Brothers company, are the newest candidates to the list.

to all other underground workers. The public is invited. They will be larger because the mayne. men in the Hanna mines worked

FOR SALE 1931 DeLuxe Model A Roadster

\$60.00 FIVE GOOD TIRES, EXCELLENT CONDITION.

Inquire 108 MacKenzie Avenue Negaunee

MEETING

Of All Production EMPLOYEES OF THE GOSSARD COMPANY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

7:30 p. m. at the ANDERSON HALL

MR. A. PLOTKIN

General organizer of the International Ladies' Garment Union in the midwest, will be present.

INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION

Koski Store, 43 Years Old, To Be Closed

ISHPEMING, Oct. 13-The Kosthe western half of the county, will changed residence from one ward discontinue business, it was an- to another, or have come into the week in Chicago, when they were manner. nounced today. The entire stock city since the last registration periof merchandise, valued at \$30,000, od are asked to check up on their field and apparently headed east has been turned over to the J. H. status with the recorder. Voll Sales Service, Madison, Wis.,

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—October 14, 1942

The Koski Mercantile company was established 43 years ago under the name of the William Anderson company and in 1907 the name was changed to the Peter Koski company. Another change came in 1920 when it became the Koski Mercantile company.

Move Was Surprise It has been one of the larger stores of the community for many years and decision to close it came as a surprise today to residents of the district. A statement from the management this morning said: "Our idea is to sell out quickly and it is for this reason that we have employed Mr. Voll to mark the stock and sell it to the public

as soon as possible,"
The Koski Mercantile company ecently disposed of its Gwinn

The store here, Mr. Voll said oday, will be closed Thursday to permit final marking of stock and provide for opening of the sale promptly at 9 Friday morning.

Ishpeming Briefs

The Viking todge will meet at The North Lake Homemaker's lub will meet at 7 this evening in

Mrs. Gust Felt has left for Milvaukee to visit her daughter, Mrs. William Ashbaugh, and her son,

Adolph Felt. The Ely Township clerk will register voters today from 9 to noon C. L. Phelps, retired superintend- in the Diorite town hall, and from ent of schools; Harry T. Hulst, in- 1 to 4 in the Ely township hall. surance agent manager; Proctor Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morcom have Maynard, social science instructor returned from Rochester, Minn., in the Ishpeming high school; Len where Mrs. Morcom attended the

The Mission circle of the Bible Baptist church will meet at 2 Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. to men belonging to the CIO, but T. Adams and Mrs. G. Blomgren.

They covered overtime from Octo- Miss Helen Larson, Mr. and Mrs. ber, 1940, to April, 1941. Under- Lundeen and Mrs. John Tremayne ground men at the Hanna com- and daughter, Lucille, have gone to pany, it is said, may soon receive Camp Pickett, Va., to visit PFC checks ranging from \$20 to \$30. Creighton Ring and PFC John Tre-

ESCANABA, Oct. 13 — Delta MENOMINEE, Oct. 13-Menom- ed on estimated income of \$158,inee supervisors took under advise- 664.88, leaving an expected defiment today an appeal for reim- cit of about \$1,400. Although the bursement of \$190.70 to pay Charles | 1943 budget is about \$16,000 above Duffrin, Stephenson township this year, it includes \$12,000 as the farmer, for 14 sheep killed by dogs county's contribution toward dilast May 27. Duffrin appeared be- rect relief, an item which was not fore the board to press his claim in the 1942 budget. The income to and brought two witnesses, both of finance the operation of the counwhom declared the sheep had been ty is collected in tax on the coun-Ida Koskela, daughter of Mrs. An- IRON RIVER, Oct. 13—Employes killed by dogs and not predatory ty's assessed valuation of \$15,867,city employes, Edgar Wahlman; D.
S. S. & A. employes, Ray Hocking;
C. & N. W. employes, Harry Popin;
C. & N.



ISHPEMING

WED. - THURS. DOUBLE FEATURE PRICES: 30c - 23c - 11c STARTS AT 7:00



SHOWN: 7:10 - 10:10



SHOWN AT 9:00 **NEWS and CARTOON**

BUTLER FINAL SHOWINGS

TONIGHT

"MY FAVORITE BLONDE" STARRING

BOB HOPE NEWS AND SHORTS

Deadline Tonight On Voters' Registration

ISHPEMING, Oct. 13 — City Recorder W. J. Brewer will be in his office until 9 Wednesday night to assist in the registration of persons who want to qualify for participating in the general election Seen in U.P.? November 3.

Those who have not voted since the general election two years ago ki Mercantile company, at First are required to reregister, if they and Division streets, one of the wish to be eligible to cast ballots alert today for a trace of James pioneer business establishments in next month and those who have O'Connell, member of the Touhy

> world's greatest producer of cacao beans, the source of chocolate.

Member Of **Touly Gang**

ISHPEMING, Oct. 13-Ishpemalert today for a trace of James the suspect, if he were O'Connell, mob who broke out of prison last to announce his itinerary in that toward Ishpeming.

The Gold Coast of Africa is the night, O'Connell was identified by versely affected attendance at fied restaurant. He was said to be aters.

driving a brown Hudson sedan with a Minnesota license, but the number was not known. He was said to have been in the company of a woman who wore a blue coat. The man described as O'Connell was wearing a gray plaid sport

jacket and brown trousers. Ishpeming police took the report with some doubt, as O'Connell is alleged to have asked, in Wakefield, for the name of a good eating place in Ishpeming, and authorities here were inclined to give credit for being smart enough not

Gasoline and tire rationing and According to word received last observance of war time have adsome one who saw him in a Wake- many drive-in motion picture the-

PUBLIC NOTICE KOSKI MERC. CO. - CLOSED

ALL DAY THURSDAY



In order to mark down the huge quality stock of general merchandise, and get it all set for a fast and furious closeout to start on Friday morning at 9 a. m. we will have to close our store all day Thursday.

This \$30,000.00 stock of fine merchandise will melt away before the crowds of buyers who will want timely merchandise for Winter and Christmas needs. . . . Don't miss it.

CASH AND CARRY

PLAIN FACTS

We have decided to discontinue our business, and for that reason have turned our stock over to the nationally known "mark-down man" to sell the stock in the quickest possible time . . Your patronage over the many years is very much appreciated, and we realize that some of the methods necessary for the liquidation of this stock will be different than our regular method of doing business . . . But we assure you prices will be the lowest in our history, to sell out as fast as possible . . .

KOSKI MERC. CO.

The stock of the Koski Mercantile Co. is in my hands, for fast liquidation, and I know but one way to sell out fast . . . cut the prices, treat all customers alike, and so we ask you to bear with us if the plans we set up are slightly revolutionary to what you have found here . . prices will be cut to the bone and we urge you to come.

VOLL, "the Mark-Down Man" MADISON, WIS.

READ THURSDAY'S EDITION OF THE MINING JOURNAL

CLOSE OUT STARTS 9 A. M. FRI.

KOSKI MERC. CO. OF ISHPEMING-GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

THIS \$30,000.00 QUALITY STOCK OF SHOES, GRO-CERIES, DRY GOODS, MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHIL-DREN'S WEAR

MUST GO FAST

FRESH MEAT DEPT. DISCONTINUED

Due to the lack of space for our huge stock, and to facilitate brisk selling, we will handle only cold meats during the

Few Apply For Federal **Employment**

than average number of applica- discussed by the league's board of tions for Federal jobs was received directors here tomorrow. here today by representatives of the U. S. civil service and U. S. Army criticized as "goal-less" included: schools, said today. Signal corps, city officials stated this afternoon. It was disappoint- council committee on health and inclusive, has been asked to bring its offensive advantages and ing because Negaunee had more welfare which "could be" a nucleus a piece of metal or rubber to the Japanese with full intentions of advance publicity on the visit of for all welfare planning, a pro-the Federal agents than any other posed defense council committee to goes to gymnasium, the students reconquering the strategic islands. 30 minutes, at the end of which doing today.

this afternoon, 20 applications were operated under the civilian protec- Carlson in a march to the city received in Ishpeming and between tive services of the defense council, square, where each pupil will de- que, took cognizance of the fact 2 and 4 this afternoon only nine appointment of a civilian war ser- posit his scrap. All pupils will that Guadalcanal's air force, unaid- bombers which hunted down the 2 and 4 this afternoon only nine appointment of a civilian war serwere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee, one of vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee and vice director to disburse Federal rewere received in Negaunee and vice dir

being accepted.

a successful applicant on a job, be- gram." cause of the character of the investigation made in each case. The Federal officials will return

in about eight weeks to interview members of high school commercial classes who are candidate for grad- Camp To Be Closed

Thursday evening in Guild hall.

vary Baptist church.

will meet at 7 tonight,

Milwaukee to join the Navy.

8 tonight for rehearsal. meet in the K. C. hall at 8 tonight. A. G. Jedlicka is in command. Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Seeley and children, Leo, Jr., and Darrel, Gets War Contract

Lincoln street, have gone to lower

Refreshments will be sary. served and proceeds will be used

State's Wartime Health, Welfare Plans Assailed

LANSING, Oct. 13-A-Michigan is creating the same "senseless, ineffective and expensive" wartime health and welfare programs that it has in its state welfare system, John A. MacLellan, executive secretary of the Michigan Welfare League, asserted today.

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 13-A smaller He said the conditions would be

Recent creation of a defense Between 11 this morning and 1 a proposed emergency plan to be will be led by Mr. Hope and Miss mand, according to the communias were still afloat. contact several persons they pete with existing public and pri- too great for the pupil to carry, in thought would be interested and vate agencies, and what he de- which case pupils may assist each Japs Caught by Surprise eligible. Men of draft age are not scribed as "undue delay by respon- other. sible public officials in recognizing "Negaunee residents can help It takes about a month to place the human side of the defense pro-

Upper Peninsula

IRON RIVER, Oct. 13 - Camp Bonifas, near Watersmeet, where 204 soldiers have been stationed for two months, studying motor transport mechanics, will be discontin-The altar guild of St. John's ued Thursday. Orders to close the Episcopal church will meet at 7:15 camp, formerly used by a CCC unit, were received from the Army com-The junior choir of the Bethany mand. Col. Edward H. Besse, com-Lutheran church will rehearse at mandant of ordnance at Fort Sheridan, visited it last week, and con-A prayer and praise service will firmed the view that, because of be held at 7:30 tonight in the Cal- lack of facilities and equipment, it should be abandoned. The prospective cold wniter weather also dist church will rehearse at 7:15 cision. Some 185 student soldiers was, it is said, a factor in the dewill leave Thursday for Virginia The mid-week Bible study hour and Maryland, Capt. J. J. Poggione, of the Bethany Lutheran church in command, stated. He and the remainder of the men will remain for Reino Kangas and Leonard a week or so to put the camp in war effort. "Chard" Alto, Gwinn, have gone to order for closing. Capt. Poggione expects to be transferred to a mo- to pay any individual child or The Ladies' chorus of the Beth- tor transport unit somewhere in family any Lutheran church will meet at the south. The repair shop at through the schools as none of the induction center in Fort Sheridan, Watersmeet, a civilian unit under contributions will be weighed Ill., awaiting transfer orders. Catholic women of Ishpeming and Negaunee are requested to tained, temporarily at least. Capt.

HOUGHTON, Oct. 13-The Cop-Houghton, will shortly begin work it would lease privately-owned within the next week. Mrs. John Matthews and son, on a large Government war con- homes and buildings to house war Billy, have returned home after tract and is making plans to hire workers, requisitioning the strucvisiting relatives and friends in additional skilled men. Negotia- tures and billeting the workers in tions for the new contract were them if necessary. The officers and executive committee of the American Legion troit by E. O. Sanregret, owner of John B. Blandford said this step Collins Funeral auxiliary will meet tonight at the the Copper Motor Machinery com- would be taken in addition to the home of Mrs. Florence Dawe, 316 pany, and C. Parker Shields, pro- \$600,000,000 new construction production engineer for the local con- gram now under way because de- services for Mrs. John Collins will The Negaunee Consumer's In- cern. The local firm will manu- mands for war housing accommoda- be held at 2 Thursday afternoon New Guinea has an average of terest Center will be open from 2 facture an important part of the tions could not be supplied in time in the Perala funeral home. Ser- four persons to a square mile. to 4 Wednesday afternoon in the sights for Army tanks. The part through new construction. building. Registration carries an AA-1 priority through for civilian defense work may be the Ordnance division of the War ing which could be built by June, Christian Science church. Services department, and getting the neces- 1943, either through public or pri- at the cemetery will be conducted in the United States rose to an an-The Past Matrons' club will meet sary materials for its manufacture vate resources, could not possibly under auspices of the Methodist nual rate of \$103 billions by the end in the Masonic hall Thursday night thus is given special consideration care for the 1,600,000 new workers church. at 7:45. Members who do not ex- by the War Production Board. The expected to be drawn into war propect to attend are asked to notify castings and forgings for the part Mrs. Oscar Goudge or Mrs. John will be done in Kansas City and Hauserman, hostesses, before sent to Houghton. As a result of this new contract the firm will hire The mid-week service of the about 30 additional men, and about Finnish Evangelical Lutheran five or six girls. Work on the new church, which will be held tonight, part will start in about three will be augmented by a program weeks, with the men working on in honor of men in the armed three shifts, Sundays also if neces-

An outbreak of shipworms which eat the wood of piers and The first printing press in the jetties, caused destruction amountnew world was set up in Mexico ing to \$25,000,000 in San Francisco bay from 1917 to 1921.

Scrap Drive In Schools Begins Today

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 13-A gener- (Continued From Page 1) al scrap drive by school children The developments MacLellan Doolittle, superintendent

family car, pieces of scrap too heavy to be carried by the school children," Mr. Doolittle said. "This drive probably will be repeated, with variations, several times dur ing the school year.

For Metal and Rubber "Negaunee housewives are urged to continue the salvaging of tin cans, but are asked not to donate them to this drive. They will be collected later by the Salvage for collected later by the Salvage for Victory committee. The school

drive is for collection of scrap metal and rubber. resulting from the sale, the WAACS. books and school supplies for chil-

"No decision has been reached as to what use is to be made of the share of the proceeds which will go to the public schools. It is desired, however, to have part or all of it the signal corps. devoted to activities related to the

"No provisions have been made Field, Colo.

U. S. May Requisition Houses for War Workers

duction centers before that time.

Chocolates, candy and chewing gum are being rationed in the United Kingdom at a rate of two ounces per person per week.

Quick! Rub throat, chest, back with stantly to bring relief 2 ways at once! Try VICKS it tonight!

Marines Win New Positions In Solomons; Bombers Blast Enemy Base on Kiska Island

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich. — October 14, 1942

will be started this week, H. S. forcements for weeks - the of American command with a

reported in the area for many days and dead in the water.

Fourth Fosco Soon Will Be

money to be used for purchase of In the order of their enlistment, build up enough power in the land be announced later. Both chairmen the following in the armed services: airfield. Albert, 22, youngest of the family in service and first to get in is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., in launching such a thrust.

> Emanuel, 29, in the U.S. Army air corps, is located at Buckley Mild 'Flu' Epidemic

Michael, last to join, left last

of age, recently applied for service virus pneumonia. in the Women's Army Auxiliary aminations. She has been accepted WASHINGTON, Oct. 13- (P) - for service and is now at home

Obituary

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 13-Funeral Blandford said all the new hous- conducted under auspices of the

The torpedo planes and dive these being filed by an Ishpeming lief funds, development in some regardless of whether they have sectors of relief and service staffs | The weight of the article | Indings of enemy troops which in | first attack in the morning, about 10, when they overtook two cruis-City officials made an effort to "such as the Red Cross" which comers south of New Georgia island. They got a torpedo into one cruiser and scored several near bomb No American task force has been hits. The cruiser was left burning

In the afternoon the planes made their second contact, attacking an enemy cruiser and a destroyer. this was the same cruiser which had been blasted in the morning or of George G. Whitney, executive highest corrections of the words of The Navy was not certain whether another damaged the night before, but conservatively listed in the totals as the same one. At any rate he makes a tour of the county next it was hit and several damaged and week, meeting retail store owners the crew abandoned ship. The de- and their clerical staffs. stroyer was bombed and left in a Dan J. Suess, city retail chairsinking condition.

U. S. Position Strengthened NEGAUNEE, Oct. 13 — There'll These successes at sea and in the ber 22, and Bert Stevens is making be four stars soon in the service air, coupled with the advance of similar arrangements in Ishpeming the Marines on land, have greatly Morning meetings will be held "St. Paul's school is participating flag for Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Fos- strengthened the American posi- which means that for 45 minutes with the public schools in putting co, 314 Victoria street. Three sons tion in the Solomons and greatly all retail establishments will be this scrap drive across and will are in the service and a daughter increased the difficulties which the closed receive one-third of the proceeds is waiting her call to join the Japs face in their tenacious and The time of the session in each the Fosco family is represented by forces to make a new thrust at the have been assured of cooperation

There is no certainty, of course,

Michigan Experiencing

LANSING, Oct. 13-P-Dr. T. M. man to print a book in England. for scrap contributed week after enlistment and is at the the state health department, assert-Koppa, director of epidemiology in ed today Michigan is experiencing an outbreak of a mild form of in-Loretta, the daughter, 23 years fluenza which sometimes causes a

"Officially it is not an epidemic Corps, and last week passed the ex- because the cases are not being reported officially," Dr. Koppa said, per Motor Machinery company, The Government announced today awaiting her call, which is expected epidemic. It is not dangerous as yet, in my opinion, although some fatalities have resulted in Jackson

He said precautionary steps could be taken by avoiding crowds, going to bed at first symptoms of a cold, eating properly and getting suffi-

Disposable income of individuals of this year's second quarter.

TONIGHT THURSDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

11c - 25c

PROGRAM

-HIT NO. 1-

11e - 25e



CHARLES COBURN - FRANK CRAVEN - BILLIE BURKE - Directed by JOHN HUSTON

-HIT NO. 2-



READ THE WANT ADS

Auditor General Rapped For 'Unsound' Practice

JACKSON, Oct. 13—(A)—Carl B. Brandenburg, Democratic candidate for auditor general, tonight criticized his Republican opponent, the incumbent Vernon J. Brown, for having championed legislation which placed the state accounting division under control of the audisent in on Sunday apparently took | tor general department.

the enemy by surprise.

"This transfer in reality made the ing mission will be held each night out the nation. Spiritual mobilization in the Mitchell Methodist church tion is needed. Christianity has the cinity of Savo island which lies tor and the state bookkeeper," from October 18 to 25 as part of the answer to our present world situathwart the rout of approach to the Brandenburg asserted. "No busi- crusade inaugurated by the General tion. It is a time when every Chris-Each boy and girl in grades 7-12, firm determination to press north point of Guadalcanal where ness organization would allow its Commission on Evangelism, directnorth point of Guadalcanal where the Japs have their troop landing beachhead. It was fought with guns and torpedoes and lasted but 30 minutes, at the end of which last the state government is doing today.

| Commission on Evangelish, directly ed by Bishop Raymond Wade and the Rev. Guy Black. The mission will open at 10:45 Sunday morning, with the Rev. Will college to be faithful and regular in his church attendance. Our only hope lies in this direction. "In God We Trust' is a good emblem for our coins, but it should be something to be faithful and regular in his church attendance. Our only hope lies in this direction. "In God We Trust' is a good emblem for our coins, but it should be sho

and withdraw such of their ships quite obviously lead to many com- guest speaker.

On 'Warpath'

man, is making arrangements for the meeting here Thursday, Octo-

sometimes desperate efforts to town and the place of meeting will from retailers.

Mr. Whitney will have important the two communities and will make an effort to bolster the sales of war stamps and bonds in retail stores.

William Caxton was the first

If You Suffer Distress From

ets help build up resistance a such symptoms. Also, their nakes them a fine hematic to

Seven-Day **Mission To**

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 13-A preach-"This transfer in reality made the ing mission will be held each night

community they have visited in the raise Allied relief funds in counties will take their contributions and In precipitating Sunday night's time the Japanese were forced to "This practice is fundamentally Hill Collycott, pastor of the Metho-lengraved in the heart of every where there is no central agency, before changing into gym suits, naval battle, the Navy high com-

followed by a week of evangelistic on Earth and Good Will Among home visitation by members of the Men'." congregation in the interest of Christian fellowship. The public is invited to attend these services, the Rev. Ernest Brown, said today, "for MONROE, Mich., Oct. 13-(A)we believe the church can serve the Police arrested Roy Skidmore, 31social and spiritual needs of the year-old raffroad worker, for Harcommunity in a very acceptable lan, Ky., authorities today. Offi-

"Church Must Serve Nation"

"Our nation faces a great crisis. more was wanted in connection The church must not fail our coun- with a slaying. highest conception of democracy, merce before the war, South Sea

American way of life. "Democracy is challenged every where. In some land, it has given way to ruthless dictatorships. What has happened elsewhere may happen here, unless America is awake and ready to serve and live sacrificially for freedom and liberty. It will take more than airplanes and

tributed to the best there is in the

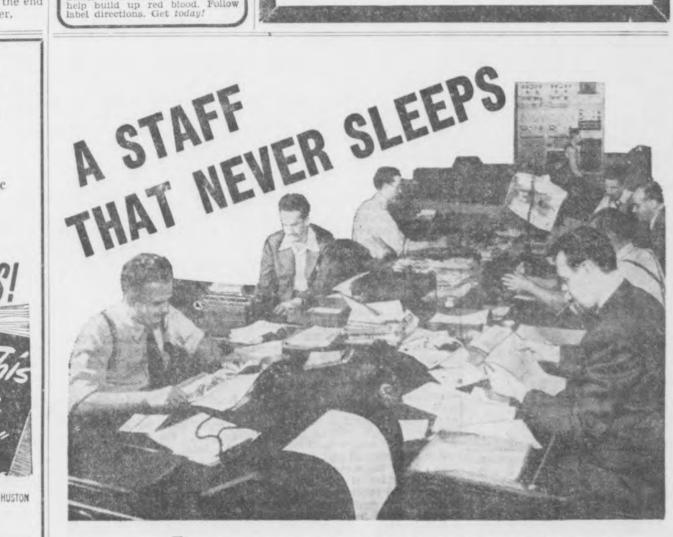
guns to defend our democracy. It will take moral and spiritual regeneration of our citizenship through-

upon Christian principles is neces-The week of preaching will be sary if mankind is to have Peace

cers said they did not know the details of the charge, but that Skid-

In the last year of normal com-

Because of the death of Mrs. John Collins, funeral services for whom will be held Thursday afternoon, Collins Cash Store, Collins I. G. A. Store and Collins Stop and Shop will be closed at noon Thursday and will remain closed for the remainder of the day.



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Choirs of the Mitchell Metho-

to buy Christmas gifts for service

SAVE AND SERVE One of the greatest sources of

national strength may be found in

the pooled savings of the people -

Today, you must think of yourself,

of course, and of the future of your

family. But you must also think of

in the banks of the country.

others, of the welfare of your neighbors, and of your community. You

must think of the security of your So, in these critical times, it is your duty - and it is to your own interest — to "save and serve."

OF NEGAUNEE

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El Bond & Sh

Gulf Oil 3

Hecla Min 51/8 Humble Oil 62

Imp Oil Ltd 8
Inter Prod 5 %

Lehigh C & N 4 ½
Lone Star Gas 6 %

-M28 ¼

Nat Trans ... 10½
Niag Hud Pow ... 1¾
Nies-Bem-P ... 10½
Nor Sta Pw A ... 5¾
-P-

Shattuck Denn 2½
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-T-Tex Oll & L 3% Unit Lt & P Pf 17

Year ago-\$651,000.

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Woodley Pet 4 4
Stock sales, Oct. 13—124,465 shares.
Year ago—97,630 shares.
Bond sales, Oct. 13—\$1,206,000.

Midvale 28½ 28

Miscellaneous

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

to 34 1:2; dirties 32 3-4; checks 31 1-4,

CHICAGO POTATOES

DETROIT POTATOES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 — (By A. P.)— Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Union Pacific 83% 83
United Aircraft 30½ 30
Unit Fruit 55½ 54%
United Gas Imp 4% 4½
U S Indus Alco 33% 33%
U S Rubber 24½ 23½
U S Steel 51% 50%

Closing prices: 2½s 67-62 100.18.

Scattered Stock Issues Maintain Recovery Stride Fr. LaMothe Speaks On Columbus Day Program

AP Average Highest In Nearly Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 13-#-Scattered stocks maintained their retered stocks maintained their recovery stride in today's market, but many leaders were unable to make much progress.

Due partly to advances of 3 1-8 points in Du Pont on restricted transactions, and a gain of a point for American Telephone—the lat-

for American Telephone—the latter was up two in the morning—the Associated Press 60-stock average emerged with net improvement of .1 of a point at 40.1, a new ment of .2 of a point at 40.1, a new 849 individual issues, 378 were up, 245 down and 226 unchanged.

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Tax Benefits Aid Utilities

Expected tax benefits aided some of the utilities, with North American a lively performer with a plus mark of 5-8. Others up in this group were Consolidated Edison, Public Service of New Jersey and Americas Water Works.

New York Central held an advance of 1-4 at 12 1-4, a new 1942 top, as bidding came in here on thoughts of a dividend declaration at tomorrow's board meeting. If yoted it would be the first in 12 years. Santa Fe lost a point. On the offside also were Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Great Northern ern and Chesapeake & Ohio. Southern Railway, Northern Pacific and Union Pacific edged forselfs. ern and Chesapeake & Ohlo.
Southern Railway, Northern Pacific and Union Pacific edged forward.

General Motors was up 1-4 and Chrysler 1-8. Modest gains were held by Texas Co., Union Carbide,

Firestone T & R

Chrysler 1-8. Modest gains were held by Texas Co., Union Carbide, Westinghouse, General Electric, Goodrich and Phelps Dodge.

On the losing end were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Western Union, Sears Roebuck, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Kennecott, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, American Smelting and Homestake Mining.

American Can Issue Sold

American Can was off 1-8 at 65 1-8. A special 8,000-share offering of this issue was quickly

Excello ... 28% 27% 20% Loew's Lone St. Firestone T & R. 20¼ 20 20 Freeport Sulph ... 38¼ 38¼ 38¼ Mack T Magma ... 38¼ 38¼ Mack T Magma ... 38¼ 38¼ Mack T Magma ... 41½ 41 41½ Mid-Coo Goodrich ... 41½ 41 41½ Mid-Coo Montgor ... 41½ 41 41½ Motor ... 41½

fering of this issue was quickly sold at 64 3-4, or 1-2 a point under Saturday's close.

Tilting higher in the curb were Humble Oil, Gulf Oil, Aluminum of America and Creole Petroleum.

Losers included Glen Alden Coal, Tokus Manyille

Grain Prices Close at Day's **Best Levels**

early break which again reduced prices to the lowest points in sev- and family, Puritan, visited friends eral months, all grain futures to- and relatives here recently. day bounded upward to close at Mrs. Thomas Adams, Clarksburg, or near the day's best levels.

Corn and rye chalked up ad- last weekend. vances of as much as a cent a Mr. and Mrs. James Driffin and bushel, although earlier in the ses- daughter, Kathleen, are visiting at sion May corn contracts had sold the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laat a new seasonal low of 84 1-4. Final prices of wheat were 1-8to 5-8 cents above Saturday closing | Pasty Sale-Women of the Pal-

levels, December \$1.24 3-8, May mer Catholic Mission church will per for the benefit of St. Anthony's \$1.27 3-8 to 1-8. Corn advanced conduct a pasty sale Thursday, church will be given in the base-5-8 to 1 cent, December 80 1-2, October 15, in Torreano's bakery. May 85 3-8 to 1-4; rye was 5-8 to Negaunee. Orders will be taken by 1 cent higher; oats 3-4 up and soy- Mrs. A. L. Graffitt, 'phone 269-W1; beans 3-8 to 3-4 higher. All de- Mrs. Oscar Anderson, 657-W2; Mrs. of arrangements. The public is inliveries of lard rose 90 cents a 100 Peter Lucci, 89-J3, or Torreano's vited. pounds to the new ceiling price of bakery, 194, Negaunee. \$13.80 which became effective to-

Bonds Unable To Extend Early Rally

NEW YORK, Oct. 13- AP -The bond market ran into difficulties while trying a minor forward skirmish today and retreated to a line about even with that established by the dealer it will again be

A selected group of rails and a few assorted issues in various sections held modest forward positions at the close against a far greater number unchanged or a little lower. The trading pace held up well, however, with sales at \$10,026,500. par value, against \$10,192,300 last Friday. The rails, industrials and low-yields in the Associated Press averages held unchanged while the utilities and foreign issues gave up small sums.

Included in the higher department were Lehigh Vailey 4s, 4 1-2s and 5s, New England Railroad 4s, New Haven convertible 6s, collateral 6s, 4s of '55 and 3 1-2s of '47, Northern Pacific 6s, Rio Grande Western 4s and St. Louis-San Francisco 4 1-2s.

Unchanged to lower were American Telephone 3s at 107 5-8, Santa Fe 4s at 111 1-4, Chicago & Alton 3s at 23 7-8, St. Paul 5s of '75 at 17 3-4, North Western 4 1-2s at 24 1-2, Rock Island refunding 4s at 18, Erie 4s at 91 1-4, Goodrich 4 1-4s at 105 1-4 and International Telephone 5s at 60 5-8.

There was but one sale of \$1,000 of U. S. Governmens on he stock exchange and the trend was narrow over the counter.

Softness crept into a dozen or so Chilean bonds on light offerings, but other South Americans were steady. Brisbane 5s ran up 3 1-2 points to 69 1-2 on sale of

War Gives New Slogan To Fire Fighters

SAN FRANCISCO-#- "Careless matches aid the Axis," is the new slogan of the United States forest service. It leads up to the plea the service has been making for years:: Prevent forest fires.

Summary

Quotations

Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Mather Trewhella

Peter Lucci, chairman, urges every

one in the township to cooperate.

In the past few weeks some scrap

sons having scrap to donate may

take it to the school. Those who

slips. After the scrap is picked up

weighed and checks mailed to per-

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will assist in next week's drive. Per- ternoon.

weigh the material and issue credit clerk.

hand or pieces too large to handle ish factories.

HOMER HOOPEE

visited friends and relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hofmann,

wish to receive payment for scrap nesday, October 14, is the last day

are asked to take it to the Honka- for registration for elections, No-

sons holding credit slips. Persons and airplanes are being manufac-

having several hundred pounds on tured simultaneously in some Brit-

Pyykola have gone to Detroit.

Covering.

Corn—Higher, light receipts and strong cash demand.

Hogs—Off 15-25 cents; top \$15.10.

Cattle—Fed steers and yearlings strong to 15 cents higher; top \$17.00.

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STOCK AVERAGES

(Compile	d by A	ssociate	d Pres	s)
	Ind	RR's		Stocks
55.1 3	30	15	15	60
Net change	Unch.	Unch.	A.4	A.1
Tuesday	57.0	19.5	26.6	40.1
Saturday	57.0	19.5	26.2	40.0
Month ago	53.1	17.0	23.8	36.8
Year ago	59.4	16.7	31.5	41.6
High 1942				
Low 1912				
Low 1941	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4
High 1941	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
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1938	-40	1932-3	7	1927-29
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WHAT THE MARKET DID

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-L			Procter & Gam 51%	51%	51
F Glass 31	30%	31	Pub Svc N J 12%	12	12
t & My B 61	60%	61	Pullman 271/2	2714	27
eed Airc 22	21%	21%	Pure Oil 10%	976	9
s Inc 45	44	44	-R-		
Star Cem 37%	3754	37%	Radio Corp of Am 3%	3%	3
-M-			Radio Keith Orph 314	334	3
Trucks 301/2	29%	30	Reming Rand 1014	10%	10
a Copper 231/2	23%	2334	Repub Steel 16%	16	16
all Field 10%	10%	10%	Reynolds Tob B 24%	23%	23
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oot Pet 17%	17%	173%	Sears Roebuck 54%	54	54
nd Stl Prod 23%	23 1/2	23 1/2	Shell Union Oil 16%	16%	16
om Ward 321/4	31 1/8	31 7%	Simmons Co 15	15	15
Products 101/2	10%	10%	Socony Vacuum 91/8	9	9
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y Corp 5%	518	51%	Southern Ry 171/2	17%	17
-N-			Sparks Withington 2%	21/2	2
Kelvinator 6%	6%	6%	Sperry Corp 28%	27%	27
Biscuit 15%	15%	151/2	Stand Brands 3%	3%	3
Cash Reg 18	17%	1736	Std G & E \$4 Pf 2	1.38	2
Dairy Prod 151/2	15%	15%	Stand Oil Cal 27%	26%	26
ow & Lt 2%	236	2%	Stand Oil Ind 26%	25%	26
Central R R 121/2	12%	12%	Stand Oil N J 43%	4314	43
m Aviation 13%	13	13	Studebaker Corp 51/2	51/4	5
ern Pacific 7½	726	7½	Sutherland Pap 21%	21	21
Oil 9%	914	9%	Swift & Co 21%	2114	21
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and asked to consult Mr. Lucci or

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rangements can be made to have

the material picked up by dealers.

Gwinn

Chicago, have returned home after

er, the Rev. F. L. Hofmann, rector

ment of the church Sunday eve-

nesday afternoon, October 21.

Pen points and parts for tanks

EVERY UNITED STATES

WAR BOND WE BUY

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THE AXIS

of St. Anthony's church.

Republic

dent in Richmond township will co- peming visitor this week. operate 100 per cent in this drive, George Andeline has left for San as they all understand the urgent Rowland Gamble was an Ishpem-Diego, Calif., where he has accept- need for scrap metal," Mr. Lucci ing visitor Monday.

quette visiting relatives. Mrs. Charles Ilves was an Ish- son, Frank, all of Chicago. eming visitor Monday. Mrs. Margaret Ley, Dettroit, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and family, Iron River, spent last visiting with Mr. Hofmann's brothweekend here.

have returned home after spending 2 to 5:30, and 7 to 8. a few days in Marquette. Chicken Supper-A chicken sup-Herbert F. Anderson enlisted in the U.S. Army last week and is stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Asikainen, ning, beginning at 6. Women of Gwinn, arrived in Republic Monday. the Princeton parish are in charge Mrs. Asikainen will spend a few days here with her mother, Mrs. William Hedman. Meeting Postponed - Circle 2 of The Ladies' Auxiliary of Good-Scrap Metal Drive-A drive for the Women's Society of Christian ney-Johnson post, American Legion,

scrap metal will begin here next Service, Methodist church, has will meet this afternoon at 2 inweek and continue several days. postponed its meeting until Wed. stead of Thursday as previously announced in the home of Mrs. Pearl W. W. Circle Meets-The W. W. Four Republic men will leave has been collected here by junk circle held a meeting in the home next week for induction into the Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey and "Breakfast" were topics dis-

dealers. A committee of volunteers of Mrs. J. E. Witters Tuesday af- U. S. Army at Fort Sheridan. They Deadline for Registration-Wed- Nurmi.

J. B. Merckx - John B. Merckx, Lipke. vaara's garage where Werner vember 3. Persons may register 82, Chicago, who had been living at The Ewen home extension club Mrs. J. W. Anderson, vice-chair-

KED RYDER

10 miles south of Republic, died at 8:30 Monday morning in Iron General hospital, where he had been 4:00-Melody Mattnee. Miss Ailie Koski and Miss Elaine "We are confident that every resi- Mrs. Arthur Blair was an Ish- a patient two weeks. He was about 4:45-Oile + Skratthuit, Orchestra He was born September 24, 1860, in Belgium, and is survived by his wife, Anna; three daughters, Mrs. Miss Emily Durant is in Mar- J. R. Mader, Mrs. Flora Scoville and Mrs. E. G. Meinung, and one

. 74 73% 73% Total sales, October 13-857,200 shares.

Examinations October 29-Sheriff Howard C. Treado, Marquette, will be in Republic Thursday, October 29 to conduct examinations for applicants for chauffeurs' and operators' licenses. Examinations will Mrs. Chester Brown and children be given in the Firemen's hall from These Movie Stars

Ewen

R. H. Baldwin of Watersmeet transacter business here Monday. John Strand and Ralph Fencil, who have been employed in Detroit, have returned home.

Mrs. H. G. Richardson has gone way. to Lower Michigan to visit rela-

daughter, Jarilyn, and Mrs. John Mrs. Arthur Markle, recreation;

Fr. LaMothe Speaks On

MUNISING, Oct. 13-Fifty members of the Munising Knights of ner and program in the K. of C.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO. Oct. 13—(By A. P.)—
Eggs, receipts 7,507; nominal; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40 1-2; cars 41; firsts, local 39 1-2; current receipts 34 1-4

Munising Briefs

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO, Oct. 13—(By A. P.)—
Butter, receipts 774,718; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current; creamery, 93-score, 46 to 46 1-2; 92-score, A meeting of the F. and A. M. lodge will be held at 7:30 tonight Ford Mot Can A 16% 16% 16% 16% 45 3-4; 91-score, 45; 90-score, 45; 89-score, 45; 88-score, 43; 88-score, 43; 3-4; 90-centralized carin Masonic hall. Miss Florence Pelletier has re- up is:

turned from Detroit where she spent a week visiting friends. Miss Louise Cox will leave today for Grand Rapids to spend two

McNitt Monies Sent To Counties in U. P.

62 CHICAGO POTATOES
62 CHICAGO, Oct. 13—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Ar.g)—Potatoes, arrivals 93;
on track 353; total U. S. shipments 903;
supplies heavy, demand for best quality
Idaho Russets fair, market firm to slightly
stronger; for offerings other sections demand slow, market about steady; Idaho
Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.70;
Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.15
to 2.30; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss
10%
Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.75 to 1.85; Wis11%
consin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.10. MUNISING, Oct. 13-State gas tax collection monies, representing the second half of the 1942 payment under the McNitt act, have DETROIT, Oct. 13—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Arg.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washbeen sent to Upper Peninsula county treasurers as follows:

| Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 2.75 to 3.00; 10 lb. cotton sacks 35 to 36c, generally good 30c; Maine Chippewas and Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.40, mostly 2.25; 50 lb. paper sacks 1.15 to 1.25; 15 lb. paper sacks 38 to 39c; New York Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.15; Indiana Chippewas u. S. No. 1, 2.15; Indiana Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.15; Indiana Chippewas U. S. No. 1, sashed 2.15 to 2.25; Michigan Chippewas U. S. No. 1, some brushed stock, 2.10 to 2.15, few best 2.25, generally good 1.90; Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, 2.00. 576.52; Ontonagon, \$12,258.26 Schoolcraft, \$10,676.65.

Radio Program Today

(Great Britain in dollars, others in cents);
Canada: Official Canadian control board
rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent
premium, selling 11 per cent premium,
equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent,
selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in
New York open market 12 7-8 per cent
discount or 87.12 1-2 U. S. cents.
Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers
foreign exchange committee rates) buying
\$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables
\$4.04. WDMJ 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14.

free 23.76; Brazil official 6.05N; free unquoted; Mexico 20.66N. Rates in spot cables unless othewrise in-dicated. N-Nominal. 8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:30-News. 8:45-Rise and Shine. 9:15-Morning Musicale.

9:30-Voice of the Church, 9:45-Musical Interlude. 9:45—Musical Interlude, 54% 10:00—Organ Melodies, 4% 10:15—Morning Melodies, 10:45—LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL 0:15—MILLS.

1:10-Little Concert.

:30-Variety Time.

9:15—Central Cafe. 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Hotel Clifton. 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8 a. Thursday, October 15.

Are Hot Stuff

ABILENE, Kas .- AP-So many sirens blew at Abilene the other morning when some movie stars treatment there for an arm injury. were in town to sell war bonds that the fire siren, sounding off at troit, spent the weekend here. He noon when a blaze occurred, attracted less attention than at any by Mrs. Nelson and children, who time in the memory of the veteran | will reside there. Mrs. Glen Slocum has gone to months the firemen had all the el-Grand Rapids, where she will at- bow room they wanted for their tend an Eastern Star convention. work, without kibitzers in the

Robert Miesbauer. "Better Meals," have returned to Detroit after a cussed under the leadership of weeks here. He was accompanied visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hum- Mrs. D. H. Persons. In addition by his mother, Mrs. A. Anderson, are Eino E. Nyman, Hubert F. visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hum-Mrs. D. H. Persons. In addition by his mother, Mrs. A. Anderson, Holappa, John V. Salo and Leo J. Delvoit by Mrs. Pay Smith and Detroit by Mrs. Ray Smith and are: Mrs. Una Gull, chairman; troit with relatives. Miss Minnie Sparrer, nutrition;

Bitter Pill

Munising News

Columbus council observed Columbus day Monday evening at a din-A partridge dinner was served, after which a talk on Columbus Adopts Budget At Meeting Of was given by the Rev. Ft. O. J. LaMothe. Cards were played after the program. Of \$51,742 Supervisors

MUNISING, Oct. 13-Alger county supervisors, at their annual ses- proceedings, appointments and apsion in the Munising courthouse yesterday, adopted a budget of \$51,- day's program for Alger county 742.54 for 1943. The 1942 total was supervisors, who met in the court-\$52,318.54. The departmental set- house here yesterday for their an-

Salaries	514,940.24	\$17,440.24
Circuit court	1,300.00	1,800.00
Justice court	700.00	700.00
Supervisors	4,000.00	3,500.00
Courthouse	2,000.00	2,000.00
Probate judge.	1,500.00	1,250.00
Sheriff	3,400.00	2,500.00
County clerk	452.00	526.00
Prosecutor	600.00	600.00
School commis-		
sioner	150.00	150.00
Coroner	300.00	300.00
Elections	2,500.00	1,500.00
Contagious dis-		
ease	4,500.00	5,000.00
Miscellaneous	700.00	700.00
Officers bonds	250.00	250.00
State institu-		
tions	1,500.00	

Social welfare fund: Administrative \$ 5,000.00 \$ 4,000.00 Infirmary, farm ...

Afflicted adult

Total budget \$52,318.54 \$51,742.54 | county board of canvassers. Distribution of the tax among the county districts will be: Au Train, \$3,891.82; Burt, \$10,040.04; Grand year.

Chatham

city, \$20,808.26.

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| 27% | 27% | U S Indus Alco 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. McIntyre were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benson at Marquette.

Toivo Kallio, employed at Crystal Falls, spent Sunday here with his family.

to Grayling to join her husband, who is employed there. Mrs. John Kallio and Mrs. George Kallio motored to Munising Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Leary, Jr., Sault Ste. Marie, were visitors here and at Eben over the weekend. Mrs. Alma Ball and son, Lester, Negaunee, visited Mrs. Sophie

Parkkela and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ero Lindfors and son, Sven, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Samuelson spent Sunday at the

Lindfors cottage at Twin Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams and son, Bruce, motored to Marquette Monday. Bruce received Paul Nelson, employed in Dewas accompanied back to Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and daughter, Audrey, and Patricia Welch and Gottfred Johnson motored to Kiva Sunday and were guests at the William Johnson

Alphonse Anderson has returned to Detroit after spending a few

In the New Hebrides islands there Honkavaara has volunteered to with John Anderson, township his summer home at Witch Lake, met Thursday evening with Mrs. man. Refreshments were served are about 150 males to 100 females.

MUNISING, Oct. 13-Budget

propriations were a part of the nual session. During the day the following business was disposed of: Adoption of a budget calling for the raising of \$51,742.54 by taxa-Chairman Evered Lezotte was

authorized to appoint a committee of three, including himself, to contact the auditor general in regard to the releasing of money due the county road commission and various township and school units. Prisoners' Board Up

A motion calling for an increase in allowance for county prisoners' board from 75 cents to \$1 per day

Axel Abrahamson was reappointed to the county social welfare

3,000.00 4,000.00 board for a three-year term, beginning November 1, 1942. C. R. Little, Trenary; Frank Detion 3,026.30 3,026.30 belak, Traunik, and Martin Cleven, Munising, were appointed to the

Gust Johnson was reappointed courthouse janitor for the ensuing

Island, \$1,995.56; Limestone, \$1,-555.56; Mathias, \$2,092.60; Muni-sheriff, county clerk and register sing, \$3,912.60; Onota, \$4,147.32; of deeds, treasurer and judge of Rock River, \$3,299.24; Munising probate to retain all fees collected in their offices was approved.

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Upper Peninsula

School Head Enlists

MENOMINEE, Oct. 13-William Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21 J. Sharon, Wilson, who was granted a leave of absence from his position as superintendent of the Daggett public schools, will leave next week to join the armed forces. He has been a member of the faculty at Daggett for eight years and head of the system for three years. When he leaves next week, he will join three brothers in the armed forces.

Greenland

Miss Ida Smith, Alston, spent the

ter. Mildred, were callers in Ontonagon last weekend. Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Fred Rogers are visiting relatives in Iron

Mrs. Walter Pattison and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Trudeau and Mr. and Mrs. Aristo David spent Sunday at the Brockway Mountain resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Almar Penegor and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kaiser spent some time with relatives in Duluth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mc-Namara and family, Houghton, spent the weekend here with rela-

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

MARQUETTE, IN CHANCERY. Irma Cauchon, Plaintiff, vs. Anthony

Cauchon, Defendant, ORDER FOR APPEARANCE Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Marquette, in Chancery, on the 31st day of August, 1942.

In the above entitled caused it appearing that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the defendant resides, therefore, on motion of Roscoe W. Baldwin, attorney for plaintiff, It is ordered that the defendant enter

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIR-CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, IN CHANCERY. Irving St. Onge, Plaintiff, vs. Louise St.

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Marquette, in Chancery, on the 4th day of September, 1942.

In the above entitled cause it appearing that the defendant is a resident of this state and that process for her appearance has been duly issued, and that the same could not not be served by reason of her absence from or concealment within the state and by reason of her continued absence from her place of residence; there-fore, on motion of Roscoe W. Baldwin, attorney for plaintiff.

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

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed pro-posals will be received at the office of the undersigned on or before 16th day of Octo ber, 1942, for the following, to wit: For the purchase and removal of the following buildings from the Fair Grounds, and the cleaning up of all debris on the sites of such buildings, but not including removing of concrete foundations, as prescribed in the specifications on file with the underskipped:

The Buildings to be removed are: The Conservation Department build Merchants Exhibition Hall and Main Mon's building at rear of Exhibition

and adjacent to the Exhibition Hall. Dining Hall, Women's Building

Wooden frame cattle exhibit building. Hog exhibit building. Frame Beer Hall attached to end of concrete block Poultry building, but not including any part of concrete block 2 small concession stands in front of

Poultry building. Grand Stand, 2 latrines back of the Grand Stand.

concession buildings near end of Bidder is to name cash price he will pay for all of above buildings, it being understood that all material and salvage from the buildings removal shall become
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ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL—Regular \$3.50 permanents reduced to \$2.50. Phone 2864, Remillard's Beauty Shop, 230 Rock St., Marquette.

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Help Wanted-Female GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, Go home nights. Inquire 314 Teal Lake

GIRL.—Wanted at once at Granot Loma to care for children or do house work. Sal-ary \$40.00 per month, afternoon and evening off once a week. Apply at 335 East Ridge Street, phone 1702, Mar-

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Make up to 100% profit on 8 different
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Samples FREE, Personal Stationery;
other quick morey-makers, APTISTIC other quick money-makers. ARTISTIC, 691 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

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BELLHOPS—Boys wanted over 16 years, Steady job. See Manager at the Math-

BARTENDER - Wanted at once, ex- Specials At The Stores perience not necessary, must have personality. Apply in person. Hotel Clifton,

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LABORERS, Carpenters and Tunnel Min-ers wanted for New Lock job, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. Working seven days per week at Union wages. Laborers—70 per nour. Carpenters—\$1.25 per hour. Tunnei Miners-S1 25 per hour. Time and one half paid for overtime. Apply to Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Company. Box 327, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan or in person at job time office or your closest United States Employment Service Office.

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NO HEAVY WORK SEE MR. OLSON

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INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy, durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your home needs. Payments arranged to suit you budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK budget U. Marquette

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Phone 499 134 W. Michigan Street Marquette

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YOU'LL FIND, the most complete line of gifts in the Upper Peninsula at Gil-ley's Gift Shoppe, 111 S. Front St., Mar-74 Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

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CASH PAID for your old Rifle or Shot

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CHAMPION ST. 123-One large comfortable bedroom for rent. Phone 539-W.

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Stoker heat and garage included. In-quire on premises.

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Modern six-room furnished house in one of Marquette's best residential districts, only three blocks from center of downtown section. Large, attractively furnished living room with fireplace; dining room; neat, convenient kitchen with fine view of the harbor; three bedrooms, each with bath or shower; good basement with new heating plant. This is a most attractive house, tastefully furnished and completely equipped. Available for long term lease if desired. CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY, Phone 1213, Marquette, for ap-

pointment.

Rentals-

89 Houses For Rent FOURTH ST N 916 - Two, five room apartments, Lower apartment furnished. Rent reasonable. Phone 1080-J, Mar-

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NEWLY PAINTED HOUSE-It has tw apartments and has just been decorated. Also has a double garage. Inquire 801 Pice St., Marquette.

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why not phone me today. There will no charge if I can not find a buyer

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Accessories, Tires, Parts 104 INTERESTED, in getting more mileage from your tires? Then give your tires a coat of Rubber Life. Keily Hardware Co.,

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

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USED CARS-1938 Dodge Sedan, 1939 Buick Coach, 1938 Plymouth Coupe, 1937 Plymouth Coach, 1937 Ford Fordor, 1937 Dodge Tudor, 1936 Plymouth Coach, 1936 Chevrolet Coupe and others. We trads cars. Denn Brothers Garage, Ishpeming. 10 FOOT HOUSETRAILER-For sale. In excellent condition, \$60.00 cash. Phone 858-J. Marquette.

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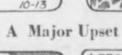
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Nazi Planes On Red Front Go to Africa

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Wherever else the Allied di version offensives against the Axis may be building up, it seems obvious that the Nazi leadership expects the first blow to fall in Egypt and is making frantic efforts to bolster that front

The presence of Marshal Rommel in Berlin recently invited conjecture that he was there to demand reinforcement, particularly in air power. His African corps, stalled for months in the narrow Egyptian corridor, is in a perilous trap. The growing Allied air superfority emphasized by Churchill the same day that Roosevelt spoke has been nowhere more clearly demonstrated than in the Egyptian Mediterranean theater.

Furious Assault on Malta

Tending to confirm the view that Rommel's mission to Berlin was to make urgent personal appeal for help, even at the cost of withdrawing air or other forces from Russia, Gairo now reports a furious and sustained new Axis air assault on Malta. A record one-day bag of enemy planes by Malta's defenders was one result. Seventyfive Axis ships were downed or damaged against five British.

That is a ratio of 15 to 1, a staggering loss. It seems clear that with the longer route across the eastern Mediterranean from Crete or Greece to Tobruk under constant blasting by long-range American as well as British bombers based in Egypt, the Axis is again resorting to the short line from Sicily to supply and reinforce the African corps. British planes and submarines based on Malta are the greatest threat to that communication line. There seems little doubt that heavy Axis night movements across the Sicilian straits are being

If that is true, and if a transfer of German air forces to Africa for either offensive or defensive use is in progress, it must be from the Russian front they are being withdrawn. That might account for the change in tactics at Stalingrad

foretold by Nazi broadcasters. Moscow accounts of the fighting made virtually no mention of Ger- By Ray Tucker at Stalingrad for several days have man dive bombing. Berlin versions have stressed air operations not against Stalingrad Itself; but against Russian communications Volga corridor west of the river food which the United States must supporting the Soviet relief of-

Threat to Russia Lessened

There is at least a suggestion that some part of the German air would be Egypt where Allied large scale. He has stripped vanpreparations to take the offensive quished provinces of cattle, chick-

strengthen Rommel in Libya and icy. Egypt, it points strongly to Ger-

Big Bay

Frank Hayward spent the week-end at his home in Marquette. Robert Johnson, Jr., Marquette,

spent several days here as the guest of Clement Fleury. Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald,

Ishpeming, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King. Fred Welsch has returned to Grayling after spending several days here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Phillips were visitors in Marquette Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. William Berklund and son, Curtis, spent the last several days in Fence, Wis., visiting Production Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ve- at it. You run interference and I But the volume will have its hapniehoven, and Arthur Van Deusen, Green Bay, spent Sunday here with the Van Deusen family.

Mrs. Joseph Rose and daughter, Bernice, and the Misses Lucille Paquette and Lorraine Williams and Carl Beerman were visitors in Marquette Sunday.

Members of the Altar society of St. Mary's church will sponsor a games party Wednesday evening, beginning at 8, in St. Mary's hall. The public is invited.

The Ladies' Missionary Aid of the Community Presbyterian church will serve a harvest supper Thursday evening in the church parlors, at 5:30. The public is in-

Scrap Rally At School-A com-bined civilian defense and scrap salvage rally will be held in the school Friday night at 8. Plans were completed at a meeting of the township board which was attended by Morgan Quinn and Joseph R. Strieleman, leaders of the civilian defense and scrap salvage programs in the township. George E. Bishop, of the U. P. Development bureau, will outline the plans and urge thir support. The salvage collection will be conducted by school

KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

BESSEMER, Oct. 13 - Captain Charles Ceronsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ceronsky, Antigo, former Ramsay residents, was killed in an Army airplane crash Saturday, Mrs. Stella Joswiak, Bessemer, has been informed. The deceased was a nephew of Mrs. Joswiak. He was pilot of the plane, an Army bomber. Two other men were killed in the crash, 11 miles south of Walterboro, S. C.

The Next One To Face



The measure gives Colin Stam,

HUNGRY - Elmer Davis will

soon step out of his role as propa-

National Whir ligig

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—A for-eign factor which high officials do not publicize enters into the consideration of the amount of years. How much meat, bread and butter we may have for ourselves depends on our success in establishing a land front in Europe. Goering has announced that the mittee's presentation and report

ens, wheat and dairy products. But Winter is already closing in on he has left them the bare means Russia north of the Don-Volga bat- of human sustenance. Once we tle front. That makes even less invade France, Belgium, Spain or likely a new Nazi offensive in Rus- the Balkans, however, he will drag sia to which dive bombers or other into Germany every living animal attack weapons were being divert- or prospective crop. He will level ed from the Stalingrad sector, growing things which he cannot Coupled with obvious efforts to loot. This is his proclaimed pol-

man expection of a British attack (and that means the United States) will know how the Executive sical is scheduled for appearances and in Africa won our unstinted must feed the inhabitants of the branch is spending the billions it in Australia, England, the Middle praise. But a different situation Bly," she said, kindly. "Yes, it's edibles for our soldiers overseas and those of our Allies, we must supply the bread of life for the redeemed peoples. Otherwise, they will turn against us on the theory that they were better off under the enemy's regime.

That is a firm but unspoken ar-R. Wickard, with the approval of as much as the men on Capitol Hill last war. the President, is making on Cap- had provided. From now on the the President, is making on Caphad provided. From now on the itol Hill these days. In short, to boys and girls will keep their eyes spirationally at least, to the United Street. They fear that the habits win the war, we must prepare to on the Administration's official Nations than an Army corps. Keep of a lifetime are hard to break and set up a soup kitchen for the pocketbook.

CLIPPING-When William M. effers, former head of the Union gandist to become the official chef Arthur Vase has returned from Pacific railroad, became the rub- for the American people. His Of- By Albert N. Leman Cadillac where he spent several ber czar by Presidential appoint- fice of War Information is preparment, he first consulted with Ar- ing a cook book designed to tell thur Newhall, who had been han- us what and how we may eat un-

have been doing a grand job. Keep | mentators. will carry the ball."

Funny Business

"He's practicing how to serve when meat ration-

ing goes into effect!"

rubber ball. But watch out for be- for table consumption. Cheese dishes and stews, with

In football the penalty for clip- more vegtables than meat, will fea- form. ping is 15 yards. In war it is a far ture the Roosevelt-Wickard-Davis more serious punishment - cr menu. Despite demands from abroad and at home for more vic-POCKETBOOK - The Congres- shall not go hungry. But many a ional revolt against Mr. Roosevelt, night we may go to bed with a brewing in Washington. The word straight into her violet eyes. Norwhich has been mentioned fre- slightly empty feeling in our na- is that Cordell Hull, old in years man Dana, up to his old tricks quently in this column, hit its cli- tional abdomen. max in the Senate Finance Com-

force concentrated against Stalin- Reich shall dine this winter even on the 1942 War Revenue Bill. It meek Irving Berlin is a terrific world tour Wendell Wilikie has and rode it violently the half mile grad, particularly dive been switched elsewhere. Their most probable destination for the octation for the oc which has just closed a most sucgeneral counsel for the joint congressional taxation committee, the nation's Capital.

right to roam through the Treas- Both in New York and Washingury and Internal Revenue Bu- ton a few of the actors ad libbed reau, and to learn the lowdown and improvised. And some of their on receipts, expenditures and pros- off-the-record remarks drew the les are positive that the mantle boss. Pop is, But I love it all." men have been able to buffalo leg- great play as I wrote it," he told son. Henceforth, if this mandate it changed in any respect."

the new War Department building banded after it has done time on a diplomats of Whitehall motivated the only game we've lost so far." made by the Newberry chapter. Grandma's favorite. Demand in Virginia. As the Michigan mem- Hollywood lot. That would be a by national self-interest. ber revealed, the White House-or pity, in the opinion of everybody some close source-dug up blank from the President down to an ex- shown his admiration for this smart

it singing, Mister Stimson!

Winning The War

dling the problem for the War der rationing of food. It is a great on November 15, representatives in Crete for a lunge at upper Palespain in the stomach for the ex- of the nation's jewelry industry tine. In either case the Germans "Listen," said Mr. Jeffers, "you newspaperman and radio com- are about to come to grips with will meet United States bayonets what promises to be a knockdown Army. tussle. Legislation will be intro- An American visitor to that zone py and bright features, according "Okay," replied Arthur, "but let to advance notices. Housewives duced this week to save the jobs relates that our boys are quarmetell you something, Mr. Jeffers. restricted to two and one-half I have been around Washington pounds of meat per week per per- ers in both the manufacturing and units which are champing at the longer than you have been. I'll do son, and urged to buy chicken in. retailing lines. The bill proposes bit to repay the Nazis for Warsaw as you say and you'll carry the stead of a beef roast, have won- to release the so-called unpledged and Krakow. Many are veterans

uct from across our borders.

silver lobby. And now the OPA ceil- chair always remains vacant. ing on watches and pins makes profit an utter impossibility. Conscienceless pressure politics, the adornment makers charge, is ruin-

REFORM-The New Deal in 1934, to curry favor with Rocky Mountain states, boosted the price which the Treasury paid for silver. The original aid helped that section but the system became cockeyed when Mr. Morgenthau continued to purchase the white bars at an exorbitant sum long after the needs for minted coin, teserves for certificates and other fiscal demands had been met. War

Play By Play

THE STORY: Returning to camp from a football game, the bus carrying the Lincoln Field cadet team crashes into a coupe. Rescued are a soldier's young widow, Nancy Hale, and her small son, Scooter. Blythe Miller, 19, the coach's daughter, sits with the injured Nancy in the bus. As they watch Duane Hogan, former college star, holding Nancy's child, Blythe realizes Nancy is falling in love with Duane-even as she herself did two years ago. Blythe is worried, even though Duane is girl-shy and treats her like a sister.

LOVELY INTRUDER CHAPTER III

Miller told herself, are all hooey; for him. one doesn't really have them, one

"It's merely that I'm getting

She gave sober thought to that, then mentally fought it away. Of course Nancy Hale liked Duane. It

production and private industry now want his hoard but their pleas apparently mean little to the con-

A small coterie of mine owners is paid millions through this speits whip dare not disobey, especipaign funds-even a silver collec- shoes. tion-come in handy. Not more "Certainly this ain't the best a thing as hunger in this great the servile solons are engaged in of here at practice time." could be done about that now, the diggings. Even these few la"I won't," she had countered. "She's so pretty, I expect Norerals found with the precious vein. how she loved Pop!

The cabal of Senators and Condered whether the weight of the gressmen can defy the advocates She loitered a moment near the Norman. Norman, the good-look- areas was jumped only 17 per cent. bones must be included in their of a change because the mine lob- doorway frankly hoping for a ing quarterback, who unfortunseven day allotment. Well, they by not only is well organized and glimpse and a smile from big ately knew he was good-looking, problem of the state hospital comwon't be. If you purchase a fowl financed but also teams with the Duane Hogan. Then she looked and fancied himself irresistible as mission is no different than that of or steak freighted with unedible farm bloc, It did a bit of log- out and saw him boot a practice well. stuff, you may deduct that from rolling for the professional agricul- punt, high and far. The beauty the total allowed by Uncle Sam tural crowd in the recent anti-in- of it thrilled her. flation rumpus. Now it expects "Going out to watch practice?" its pay-off in votes to block re- a voice asked at her elbow then.

foreign affairs during the war, at Hale and Scooter." tuals, Washington insists that we the peace table and thereafter is "Love me any, yet?" He murlikely to be set by a situation now mured that intimately, closely, and loaded with both honors and again. black marks, will soon retire. Re- She didn't answer lest her anger PITY—The seemingly mild and gardless of the fact that on his show, but she grabbed her bike was previously rumored in Whirli- greetings. "You, the coach's burned over. gig (14 Sept. '42). The President's daughter, bossing so many fine The fire started Monday about insula. He also plans on hunting recent afterthought pat on the boys. They've all been here with noon and was practically burned pheasants.

pective income. In the past these most uproarious hand clapping, will be draped upon his shoulders "Is it gay and—and chummy? subjects have been deep Admini- But Maestro Berlin insisted that despite his recent Chile blunder. With a lot of laughter? A lot of time and was relieved by John tration secrets. Presidential spokes- they quit their fooling. "It is a This prospect disturbs powerful fun? Tell me, Miss Miller!" islative appropriators for that rea- them backstage, "and I don't want are fighting shoulder to shoulder Blythe was surprised. Eagerly, morning, elements in the nation. Now we She said it so eagerly that was undeer control early this with the heroic British who at almost hungrily. Blythe thought In that event the United Nations survives in the final bill, Congress The inspiring and patriotic mu- Dunkirk, the bombing of London she understood. East, and wherever American sol- will face us at the next Versailles. lots of fun. The flying field here The Senate's bold decision stems diers are stationed. It is also International trade, lend-lease ac- has players from several of the directly from Representative Al- planned to make it into a movie, countings, the status of India, Chibert J. Engel's (R.) expose of the Secretary Stimson, however, has nese treaty ports and such agenda gies. Rice. Tulane. Oh, a lot of window of A. L. Newmark's dryexcessive and unwarranted cost of hinted that the gang might be dis- will be handled by smooth Tory them. Pop is so proud! That's goods store are samples of articles

gument which Secretary Claude check money and expended twice battalion sergeant major of the class. Some of his critics have accused him of being almost a prothat Welies would follow the Lord Curzon traditions instead of showing more rugged independence.

> UHLANS - Balked at an easy conquest of Stalingrad, the Reichswehr may try another desperate POLITICS-Faced by a federal drive toward the Caucasian passes death sentence which takes effect or utilize its glider and paratroops the Congressional silver bloc in mobilized with the British Ninth

> metal now uselessly piling up in of the war's first campaign and the U. S. Treasury vaults and divert it earlier Tobruk siege. Some were to consumption purposes at ap- released from Soviet concentration camps. Others are those The inside story of what Eastern- hardy souls who slipped from their ers call a pork barrel scandal con- doomed country, across the Balkan tains many shocking facts. We mountains, and finally-heaven have been importing annually from alone knows how-managed to Canada and Mexico approximately reach the Holy Land. More than one hundred and fifteen million a thousand youngsters, mostly refounces of the ore which is more ugee orphans from 10 to 15 years than adequate for the commercial of age, are enrolled as regular soltrade's normal requirement of 80 diers. A sort of WAAC cooks for million ounces. But the WPB an- its men folks. Our engineers and nounces that after next month only garage experts are teaching the war concerns can obtain the prod- former peasants to operate machinery and the British have or-Civilian firms are barred from ganized a tank school for their the foreign market. They cannot non-coms. One of the crack outafford to outbid the 71 cents per fits is a famous regiment of Uhlans, ounce price with which Uncle Sam which has exchanged saddles for rewards the mine moguls nor of steering wheels. Its beloved foundcourse buy Government bullion at er fell at the front in 1917. As a the one dollar and twenty-nine tribute to his memory his place at cents per ounce rate fixed by the table is laid at every meal-but the



BOUCHER'S DRUG, Marquette CRONIN'S DRUG, Negaunee JOHNSON'S DRUG, Ishpeming CITY DRUG STORE, Ishpeming

By Paul David Preston

was only natural. Mrs. Hale was to herself, Nancy's liking Duane so much and so instantly really just verifies my own high opinion of him. Anyway (Blythe laughed out loud a bit) it won't make any money! Don't you understand?"

All at once she was in tears and Blythe's heart went out to the standard out loud a bit) it won't make any money! There are the standard out loud a bit it won't make any loud a bit it won't make any

voices broke into her reverie. The found much to delight him, cadets were pouring into the gymnasium to dress for practice again. Here in her father's office she could hear most of what they said (and sometimes it wasn't meant for ner table. young ladies!). She swung back to Premonitions, so Miss Blythe her typewriter, doing Pop's letters A football coach has a lot of cor- of him, you'll see!"

respondence, records and things, plus a lot of company and a lot of and, taking her chances of giving salaries be increased at the minitouchy on the subject of Duane Hogan," she spoke silently, even with was snowed under; at least his a wry note of humor in the feel of desk was. But secretarial help was to the hospital for Nancy Hale. "He's handsom, he's desirable, Blythe's hunt-and-peck typing, "It's not a gift," she explained. would be a flexible adjustment to the second of the second o he's grand," another part of her sandwiched in after a long day at you need them. You're out of work at hand.

In a quarter hour, though, she me some day, in Pop's office, about Saturday's comparable glow which only such 15-0 defeat. There would be a skull session about next Saturday's A bit later, in the hospital hall, cial privilege. Legislators under of steam and energy in the human when she leaves. She acted like engines who wore odd smelly uni- she was starved." ally in an election year when cam- forms, shoulder pads and cleated Blythe knew now that it wasn't

than two per cent of the citizens of place for a lady," Pop himself nad land appalled her. Then, happily, the commonwealths represented by told her. "Sweetie, you blow out she told herself that something

borers would not be harmed if the And he had thrown a leather hel- man Dana will make a play for artificial Government peg were re- met and they had scuffled hilari- her," Blythe was little-girl talkmoved because they are busily at ously, the man who was 50 and ing again, with herself. "At least work on copper, tin and other min- the daughter who was 19. Oh, I certainly hope he does."

"Oh! . . . You startled me, Norman. No, not today. I'm going expensive-looking gift of flowers RUGGED-The course of our to the hospital to see about Nancy

back adds weight to their theory.

But the claques of Sumner Wel
Blythe laughed. "I'm not

then, at the ceiling. "Laughter. Gaiety. Good times." Blythe touched her hand.

cy? . . . You and little Scooter? "No. The sting of—that—is a-well, a smart somebody, obivous- gone. My husband is a memory ly. Come to think of it, said Blythe now, enshrined. But since it hap-

difference, because Duane is so her. They talked a great deal girl-shy he'll never know she ex-ists. more, woman fashion. The sun was low when Blythe took little That comforting thought ended the odd little-girl style conversation; moreover, loud masculine bicycle basket. The tiny fellow turnover in nearly all state hos-

> "He's lived in auto camps and worse, I guess, for almost a year, near-emergencies at Ypsilanti and Mother," Blythe explained, at din- Kalamazoo state hospitals and the "He's a darling."

"He is that," Pop Miller nodded.
"And husky! I'll make a fullback

A survey on the problem They showered presents on him

school, made barely a dent in the here tomorrow, you know. They and municipal hospitals in the state are worth \$10 and you must pay

would soon overflow the place in a worshipful look from the wan various visible forms. There would but oddly beautiful girl in the be the Monday post-mortem, here hospital bed. Blythe felt that in-

game. Much loud talk. Much a nurse whispering to Blythe, said, slapping of backs. Much renewing "The poor dear will be stronger

an act. And the horror of such

pital corridor to Nancy's door, failing to see Blythe there at the bomber plant. nurses' desk because of the huge, that he carried. It was Duane Hogan. And even

Blythe knew that Duane couldn't really afford such things! (To Be Continued)

Fire Near M'Millan Burns Over 80 Acres

NEWBERRY, Oct. 13-A forest "You must be in heaven," the northeast of McMillan. An area droth's mother, Mrs. Wilson. cessful two weeks' stand in the W. W. will be Hull's successor, as young widow said, after their of approximately 80 acres was Sidney Foster has gone to Alma

> out by Tuesday night. Frank Generou, McMillan conservation officeer, directed the

> McLaren, fire warden. The fire

Articles Made For "Please just call me Blythe, or Red Cross on Display

NEWBERRY, Oct. 13-Newberby national self-interest.

The Under Secretary has always shown his admiration for this smart shown his admiration for this smart.

Nancy Hale lay back a little The display includes a heavy sweat stainless Penetro. Generous stainless Penetro. Generous er, helmet and wristlets and other jar 25%, double supply 35%.

Newberry 'Haven't you-had any fun, Nan-Civil Service

solutions to the festering state pitals face the civil service commission in Lansing.

The controversy has created nine other institutions are reporting that higher pay in private in-

A survey on the problem, prepared by cvil service technicians, recommends as one answer that troit area. This, the report states, Data obtained from 20 private

disclose that in the metropolitan area the state hospital commission had to flee. The male animal She got by with it. Reward was is paying less than the prevailing wage in outstate institutions. Would Raise Salaries The second solution is to raise

salaries of all hospital employes, although such a move would authorize increases in areas in which the state alrady pays more than is paid for similar work in private

The third answer is to boost salaries of only certain employes in all institutions, regardless of geographical location. Studies show that power plant employes, in general, are underpaid when compared with similar jobs in private industry and that certain classifi-

cations of dietitians are underpaid. The report states that the averfrom \$93.95 in January, 1941, to \$121.68 in August of this year, an It might, she reflected, be a increase of 29 per cent, and the solution to her own problem with cost of living in the immediate

The report concludes that the any other state agency, but that But it wasn't Norman who, at the issue was brought to a critical that moment, came down the hos- point by the proximity of the Ypsilanti hospital to the Willow Run

Newberry Briefs

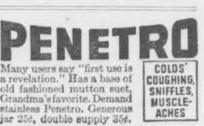
The Misses Irene and Ethel Kienonen, Northland, are visiting Sgt. Edwin Lewin, formerly of

Newberry, spent Monday visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abendroth,

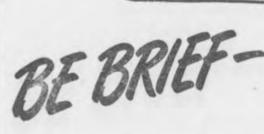
and other towns in the Lower Pen-

serviceable articles such as slips and blouses.

An outstanding exhibit is a Red Cross quilt donated by Mrs. Varnes. It was quilted by Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Oliverius, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Kettner, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Shimmins and Mrs. Lawrence.



Good-by, now-I'll tell you all about it when I see you!



AND HELP SPEED WAR CALLS!

It's a fact that by keeping your own telephone conversations short you can help the war effort. Central office equipment can handle only so many calls at a time. Some of them may be important war messages, and war calls must go through. By cutting down the length of your calls you help free the equipment for handling war calls speedily and efficiently.

Because the telephone is vital to all war activity, many local offices and long distance lines are crowded with calls. In normal times we would install enough new equipment to handle the added load. But we can't, now, because of material shortages. So it boils down to this: Every one of us has a duty to help keep the lines clear for war.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

- 1. Keep all your telephone calls as brief as you can.
- 2. Make only the most essential Long Distance calls. 3. On a Long Distance call, give the

calling, if possible. And please don't call Information for a number when it's listed in the directory. Help save the wires for war!

number of the telephone you are

WAR CALLS MUST GO THROUGH

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