The Weather:

Little change in temperature.

# **House Expects** To Pass Draft Bill Saturday

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-AP-The House military committee unanimously approved a bill making 18- and 19-year olds subject to the draft today, after adding new safeguards intended generally to prevent the induction of married men while single men are available for Army service.

The Senate military committee planned, meanwhile, to report a similar measure tomorrow, Overnight it asked the War department for confidential information on how it intends to use an Army of 7,500,000 men. That figure has been made the goal for 1943.

At the same time, House leaders cheduled the measure for consideration and passage, after two hours of debate on Saturday. Opposition was at a minimum, and they were confident their plans would be carried out.

The House committee acted after less than two days of hearings and less than an hour devoted to discussing the measure in executive session. It voted to report a bill introduced by Representative Wadsworth (R-NY), the author of the original pre-war selective ser-

Deferments For Students

In addition to reducing the draft age from 20 to 18, the measure endeavored to settle a controversy over the interrupted educations of the youths to be called. The bill provides that a high school or college student called for induction shall be deferred until the end of the present academic year. After July 1, 1943, no educational deferments are to be granted.

Additional security for married men was provided by an amendment proposed by Rep. Kilday (D-Tex). As things now stand, each draft board receives its monthly quota. This must be filled, regardless. If there is an insufficient number of unmarried eligibles to make up the quota, the practice has been to fill it out with married

Under Kilday's amendment, the Presidents Alfonso Lopez, of Col- munique said. quotas would be made state-wide, ombia and Isalas Medina, of Venenstead of applicable to one town zuela, at their neighborly good or one section of a city. Thus a will conference here. duction of a married man, if elsewhere in the state there are The informant said the two Reached In eligible single men. Similarly, it presidents had discussed at length may not send a married man with the possible methods of winning children into the service, while elsewhere in the state there are then trying to win Argentina over.

eligible childless married men. In this connection, Major GenS. ambassador to Cuba, engaged
BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON eral Lewis B. Hershey, chief of in an apparently significant conthe selective service, said, in the ference for the second time in two course of the hearings, that with children was not contemplated be-

fore 1944. But, he asserted: to be a lack of uniformity on dependency, because you'll have to depend more and more on what a

War Work To Be Factor

His assertion emphasized a gen-eral expectation that work necessary to the war effort will become increasingly important as the deciding factor in whether or not a man shall be inducted. The House, committee adopted of Axis agents. two additional amendments:

out consent of his parents he must be released if the parents so request. The committee changed the made public yesterday expressed age limit in this provision to 18. The second, by Rep. Durham (D-NC) specified that no prospective inductee should be rejected be-It was explained that convictions German consul-general in New ment had caused a number of such land, Ohio, who turned up in Chile Army ground and air forces have the Americas in 78 years. rejections, and that Durham's without credentials last March af- arrived to join the sea-soldiers. The bride is 28, the groom 35,

In voting to report the Wads- 1941. worth bill, the committee turned down a measure by its Chairman Rep. May (D-Ky). The May bill was similar in most respects, but forbade the Army to send any man unto combat duty who had had less unto combat duty who had had less than a year's training. The War department had opposed such a pro-Senator Downey (D-Calif),

member of the Senate committee, raised the question of what the Army proposed to do with 7,500,000 men. He referred to a statement made in a letter to the committee by Norman Thomas, Socialist lead-

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## Freighter Sunk by Enemy U-Boat in St. Lawrence

-(A)-An enemy U-boat operating 180 miles upstream from the mouth of the St. Lawrence sank a 4,000ton freighter a week ago tonight off this south shore summer re- to earth about two miles west of the battles in the Pliva and Sava to the Senate. sort where the river is 30 miles

Some of the 18 survivors expressed belief that the submarine sound of an airplane passing over 170 German soldiers were killed was sunk in turn by Canadian nav- at a low altitude and then heard a and nine oil wells dynamited. "sharp explosion." al vessels escorting a small westbound convoy from which the freighter was torpedoed.

The naval ministry in Ottawa, burning rapidly, with flames high sources, who said a force of 4,000 announcing the freighter's loss af- in the air. There were several peasant soldiers was operating in- tablished rent regulations in many the banking committee yesterday, their accomplices guilty of organi- ation she allegedly performed, Mrs. bombers was lost. the submarine was not seen after The detective bureau said the lovic who have been fighting in the property.

the attack and counter-attacks.

shot down two of them.

Reconciliation

Of U.S., Chile

**Aim of Latins** 

as their first objective.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 15-

(In Havana, Spruille Braden, U.

Nine Killed

Army Plane

Army transport plane crashed and

# Downs Nazi Plane Allied Pilots Bomb Enemy Light Cruiser

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 16-(Friday)-A-Allied airmen supporting their comrades fighting the

The cruiser, attacked from a low altitude with 500-pound bombs "lost speed, turned and came to a headquarters announced.

southern tip of Bougainville island one of the multiple Japanese bases the enemy is using in an effort to slodge the U.S. Marines from Guadalcanal, approximately 325 (above) of South Bend, Ind., shot

down one Messerschmitt and dam-Meanwhile Allied ground troops aged another as U. S. fighter planes won their first major victory of still were fighting the Japanese on the Middle East war, according to the northern slopes of the Owen a statement from U. S. Army head- Stanley mountains at a point some quarters at Cairo, Egypt. Twelve 12 miles above Kokoda, midway between Port Moresby and the American planes fought 20 Nazi Japanese base of Buna on the Pacraft over the German lines and ouan coast.

> progress of this rugged struggle which has been going on since patrol clashes began last Monday. It was being fought in the vicinity of Templeton's Crossing where a vinding trail descends toward Ko-

the Australian bush troops below bombed enemy installations at the rear point of Wairopi, near Templeton's Crossing itself, and all along the track leading to Buna. P-Colombia and Venezuela were Attack Base at Salamaua

initiated a joint effort to bring so ranged far to the north to at-Chile into closer hemispheric co- tack Japanese installations at Saloperation, with a reconciliation be- amaua in upper New Guinea.

ater Allied medium bombers raid-A high Colombian official, whose ed the Japanese-held village of name cannot be used, said the Aileu on the island of Timor, project had been undertaken by "causing much damage," the com-

# Turning Point

Wide World War Analyst

Martinez. Braden formerly was "the current battle" for possession ed in yesterday's communique.

The Colombian and Venezuelan this was written to define its scope repulsed, and 300 Germans killed, mein sector 80 miles west of Alexpresidents hope to re-kindle the or clearly indicate its trend. There affections of Chile for the United seemed every evidence, however, The fresh German attempt to the intensification of Axis efforts States, which suddenly cooled after that Japan had finally answered reduce battered Stalingrad oc- to build up his striking force, Undersecretary of State Sumner the challenge of the American seiz- curred as freezing cold, already Welles, in a speech at Boston, ure of Guadalcanal by making an gripping the vast Russian front

of Axis agents.

President Juan Antonio Rios, of Navy announcements referring to For several days there had been desert. The first, suggested by Robert Chile, thereupon deferred his plan other enemy "heavy units" sighted only sporadic fighting in the rub-P. Patterson, Undersecretary of to visit the United States on an in the vicinity indicates that other War, modified a provision of invitation he accepted from Presi- capital ships are supporting the ef- (Turn to Page 13, Column 5) present law saying that if a person under 21 enlists in the Army with
Chile Detains Borchers

den Roosevelt several weeks ago. fort to land strong reinforcements on the island, already partially successful.

President Roosevelt in a letter U. S. Strength Not Indicated

The strength and composition of to President Rios the hope that

no further immunity from Army United States when the German American ability to hold Guadal- two days ago. consulates were closed there in canal expressed by Admiral Nimitz, The wedding took place in the Pacific fleet commander, however, huge, still unfinished cathedral survivors of a medium-sizer U. S. leaders responsible for the organit seems a fair assumption that a started during the reign of Dom merchant ship sunk by submarine ized murder of thousands of innopitched sea as well as land battle Pedro II last century in this little action in the Atlantic during Au- cent persons and the commission of The admiral's statement was port and it appeared that the main is in prospect or in progress. The city lodged in the precipitous peaks possibility that Japan would divert high above Rio de Janeiro.

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Command said the pilot, the co-pilot | velic. METIS BEACH, Quebec, Oct. 15 and seven passengers, who were presumably military personnel, cow broadcasts said, the new guerwere killed in the crash. The plane rilla force captured the towns of was enroute from Sedalia, Mo. to Jajce in the Pliva valley.

the west side municipal airport. valleys, while another guerrilla de-George Boldennow, who works in tachment was reported to have that vicinity, said he heard the raided the Kutin oil fields where

The outbreak of the new guer-"I saw the plane crash," he add-ed. "I went over there. It was in Bern last night by Yugoslav that embrace prices, wages and sal-in Bern last night by Yugoslav

# Great Struggle For Domination Of Southwest Pacific Raging In

By Murlin Spencer

Japanese in the lower Solomons bombed and "evidently seriously damaged" an enemy light cruiser yesterday near Faisi in the upper area of the island chain.

The cruiser, attacked from a Solomons, attacked from a Solomons area of the island chain.

dead stop, evidently seriously damaged," General MacArthur's Mountain Clashes Continue Faisi is a tiny island off the

miles to the southeast.

There were no details of the

Allied airmen cooperating with

reliably reported today to have An Allied reconnaissance unit altween Chile and the United States | In the northwestern aerial the-

on the island, already partially suc- Portuguese Duke Weds

amendment would give such men ter having been expelled from the In the light of the confidence of A civil ceremony was performed

# Two Italian Companies Wiped Out in Croatia

LONDON, Oct. 15-(A)-Embit-CHICAGO, Oct. 15— (P) — Nine tered and disillusioned Croat peascek were reported tonight waging a

# Germans Make Slight Gains Northwest of Stalingrad As Winter Creeps Toward City

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (Friday)-P-The Germans, in a new offensive spurt, hurled two infantry divisions supported by 100 tanks and huge air formations against northwestern Stalingrad yesterday, and "succeeded in slightly pressing back our troops," the Russians announced early today on the 53rd day of siege.

This German gain, made in a race with approaching winter, cost the enemy 1,500 dead and about 45 of their tanks, the midnight communi-

South of the besieged Volga river city the Russians said another 300 Germans were slain, and five guns and six blockhouses and two munition dumps were destroyed by one Red army unit. The Nazi blockhouse garrisons either were killed Reds Attacking Above City

Above the city where the Red rmy has driven wedges into the Nazi flank extending from the Don river to Stalingrad, the communique reported only indecisive fighting of local importance. The Rushowever, and using their artillery to disperse German concentrations, One Nazi infantry company was said to have been wiped out and three enemy planes downed.

In the mid-Caucasian area of ly the morning fighting. Mozdok the Soviet bulletin said the | Malta has undergone more than

"Our troops," the communique saved. said, "fought for the annihilation | Heavy United States bombers in

ambassador to Colombia and sig- of Guadalcanal fulcrum for control Fighting also flared on the Bry- lighter was destroyed.

# Brazilian Princess

PETROPOLIS, Brazil, Oct. 15-(A)-Prince Duarte Nuno, the duke American naval forces available to of Braganca and pretender to the ta has almost invariably indicated meet this major enemy attempt to throne of Portugal, and Princess that an Axis convoy was nearby, ish lord chancellor, announced Brit- By Walter Clausen turn back the American offensive Maria Francisca de Orleans e Bra- or that the British were sending ain had proposed creation of a cause of his conviction for an of- from Santiago said Chile had de- is not indicated. Only light naval ganca, direct descendant of the em- supplies to the Mediterranean base United Nations commission to infense not a felony at common law.

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# Malta's Guns Bag 94 Planes In Five Days

losses over Malta increased to 94 since Sunday with destruction of 13 more enemy craft over the rocky island fortress this morning as the Germans and Italians strove mightily to reinforce and supply their stalled army in Egypt.

The toll for today probably will rise when afternoon and night results are added to the three bombers and eight fighters already brought down. The preliminary account from Valletta included on-

Red army fought off three succes- 3,000 air raids since Italy entered

a series of Nazi trenches where sev- nesday, losing only five Spitfires eral scores of Germans were killed. from which three pilots were

of enemy groups of tanks and in- daylight Wednesday again attacked rectly by two bombs, and a nearby

while the quartermasters of both most withering campaign of the shackling of prisoners of war,

stroyed over Malta yesterday, the while saying that "Hess, of course, British said 36 others were dam- is considered vulnerable to Allied aged and 10 of the cripples had plans for indictment of war crimlittle chance of reaching base. In inals, remarked pointedly that the the bag were 12 Junkers-88's nine former deputy fuehrer made his

Intense enemy activity over Mal- before Germany attacked Russia.

SURVIVORS REACH PORT

# **House Passes Legislation** To Stabilize All Rents

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—R—A tals. The banking committee To Support Allied Measures bill directing President Roosevelt changed the language. burned in a prairie on the southwest side.

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ulate hotel and rooming house rates ington hotel, and Byrnes said he in the Baltic territory which the the Solomons. I visited them at American Planes Drop was passed today by the House was "astounded." Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), ranking minority member of the banking committee, told the supplemental anti-inflation measure, requested by Franking to the House today "we've got to have the requested by Franking to the house today "we've got to have separately by Franking to the house today "we've got to have separately by Franking to the House today "we've got to have separately by Franking to the House today "we've got to have separately by Franking to the House today "we've got to have separately by Franking to the House today "we've got to have separately by Franking to the House today "we've got to have separately by Franking to the House today "we've got to have separately by Franking to the House today "we've got to have separately by Franking to the House today "we've got to have separately by Franking to the House today "we've got to have separately by the House today "we've got to have separately by the House today "we've got to have separately by the House today "we've got to have separately by the House today "we've got to have separately by the House today "we've got to have to the House today "we've got to have separately by the House today "we've got to have to the House today "we've got to have today "we've got to have to the House today "we've got

viously enacted living cost controls tenants. The Government already has es-

dent to stabilize real property ren- President would intervene.

It gives the President virtually pressed the opinion that the Presiunlimited authority to stabilize the bill to roll back rents to levels against individuals which have been them in this war." rents on property, including stores he considered fair, regardless of taken by "Allied and friendly govand offices, thus expanding the precontracts between landlords and ernments," and that it "expects Wolcott and Steagall told news- ally assist each other in searching papermen they did not believe the for, extradition, prosecution and

ter a week of silence preserved for security reasons, declared only that ground."

dependently of the regulars and security reasons, declared only that the Government would not interfere with any such contracts. tory." the attack and counter-attacks. They said they understood Byrnes attack was the first police squads to reach the mountains since their country was a constraint of the scene sent back word that nine per-overrun by the German war management to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that contracts would be with President Roosevelt's speech to mean that the president Roosevelt's speech to mean that the president Roosevelt's speech stream made by a submarine in the deep St. Lawrence. Nine sinkings deep St. Lawrence. Nine sinkings and one damaging by torpedo have stream made by a submarine in the sons had been killed. The Army's chine in April, 1941, and then par- measure made no mention of hotels respected wherever possible, but of October 12 regarding trial and eration. The manslaughter charge raids on railway facilities in Hol-

A Marine Digs In



A U. S. Marine uses his bayonet to dig a foxhole out beyond his front reports, in the vicinity of Savo islines as mopping-up operations against Japanese patrols continued on land, which guards the approaches Guadalcanal. The Navy in Washington has announced that the Japanese to the Japanese-held northern sechave succeeded in landing heavy reinforcements on the island and that tion of Guadalcanal, and there was indications point to a major battle with the enemy. The Navy said no mention of any action involving Japanese warships also had bombarded the airfield on the island.

either American air or surface (Associated Press Telemat) forces.

# sive Nazi attacks, burning or disabling 19 German tanks and killing approximately two companies of the war, and has accounted for more than 1,000 planes. The intensified air siege was in the war, and has accounted for more than 1,000 planes. The intensified air siege was in the war, and has accounted for more than 1,000 planes. The Russians in this area also were reported to have broken into were reported to have broken into a shot down 23 Axis planes during four enemy swoops on Malta Wednesday, losing only five Spitfires. His little day after the Brush had shot down 23 Axis planes during four enemy swoops on Malta Wednesday, losing only five Spitfires.

By Eddie Gilmore

MOSCOW, Oct. 15-AP-The Soviet government came out bluntly days with the Chilean minister. A crisis in the war in the Pacific fantry which had driven a wedge Tobruk—chief Axis supply base today for immediate trial and punishment "with all the severity of crim- Navy added these details of inforthe passage of the pending bill the Martin Figueroa, and the Cuban of imponderable consequence seems into our defenses." This wedge ap- and destination of Axis convoys. inal law" of any German ringleader already imprisoned by the Allies, mation in tonight's communique. secretary of state, Jose Augustin at hand in what the Navy styles parently was the same one report- A large merchant ship was hit di- and specifically named Rudolf Hess, a captive in Britain, as one of the "organizers of German atrocities" who should pay now for his misdeeds. blasted the Guadalcanal airfield

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Of the The announcement was made in the form of a communique widely shortly afternoon on October 15, circulated by the Tass agency, containing the reply of Soviet Foreign Guadalcanal time. Results of this

It suggested sharp departure from the plans of the British and Unit- | American positions on Espiritu Saned States Governments for post-war trial of Axis criminals.

British official circles were startled by this entirely new conception New Hebrides, were shelled by an

The battlefront remained quiet of international retribution. In London there were expressions of fear enemy ship believed to be a subthat action along the line suggested by Russia would bring wholesale marine. Espiritu Santo is 450 miles retaliation against Allied nationals now in German hands. Already the southeast of Guadalcanal, and the Mass., last week, accused Chile and Argentina of permitting operations At least one enemy battleship creeping on south toward Stalin- for what is expected to be the shackling of prisoners of war.

southwest Pacific area.

to it that our tasks are tremen-

JURY ACQUITS WOMAN

court jury today, but she was im-

lesert.

In addition to the 23 planes deA foreign office press attache,

A foreign office press attache, And Tools For

Messerschmitt-109's, a Macchi-202 parachute descent in Scotland on May 10, 1941, more than a month May 10, 1941, more than a month On October 7, Lord Simon, Brit-

Allied attacks on an Axis convoy).

At the same time President Roosevelt announced American and the tools for the task" in the Solomon islands was voiced today to fighting men of the Pacific fleet we have both the men troops now were fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Marines, who originally invaded the island and the tools for the task" in the Solomon islands was voiced today to fighting men of the Pacific fleet by their concurrence in the British propos-WASHINGTON, Oct. 15— (P) — al and said Allied victory terms by their commander, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. He recently results and forces have a medium size of The Navy announced today that would call for punishment of "ringevery tenet of the Christian faith.") tation of 34 awards to heroes of The main Japanese objective is the dealing exclusively with "the lead- Solomons.

ers of Fascist Germany" and ignor- While expressing confidence for first American offensive in the Paing the Italians and other Axis fig- the future, the supreme comman- cific.

(The last named, Dr. Alfred dous," said Admiral Nimitz. "It listed seven Japanese ships, includ-Rosenberg, holds no actual high of-will go tougher as we go forward. In the last four days and

that all interested states will mutu-

# Join Marines In Fighting By John M. Hightower

Army Troops

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-(By A. P.)-Japanese bombers have struck anew at the Guadalcanal airfield held by American forces in the Solomon islands, the Nayy announced tonight, as a great struggle for domination of much of the southwest Paci-

fic ocean raged on. The latest air attack was closed in a communique which added few spare details to what had already been told of the crucial aero-amphibious conflict in a communique earlier in

It was stated that enemy naval forces were still operating, at last

Battleships in Jap Armada

disclosed earlier to include battleships. This was the first time the enemy has risked his capital vessels in the vicinity of Guadalcanal and the fact emphasized his grim determination to regain control of the island and smash the American offensive in the southwest Pacific

at virtually any cost.
While the outcome of the strug-

On the night of October 14-15. to island, site of an air base, in the action had the appearance of a di-

versionary move by the Japanese. Three enemy transports, which Navy previously had reported bombed by U. S. planes on the morning of Otcober 15, have now been observed beached and burnng. Meanwhile, the enemy surface forces, including two transports, were "still in the vicinity of Savo

No Reports Of Land Fighting Those were the facts added by to-ABOARD A FIGHTING SHIP, taining to the land fighting in

turned from an inspection of that southwest Parific area.

These land forces have met the enemy's reinforced jungle legions in rough country west of the air-The Molotov communication, action from the Coral sea to the airfield which, with its supporting defenses, is the spearhead of the

ures, cited specifically and in this der in the mid-Pacific area cau- A mid-day Navy communique, order, "Hitler, Goering, Hess, tioned that the going will be tough which gave the most complete ac-Himmler, Ribbentrop and Rosen- and "tougher as we go forward." count yet of the action, described berg," as "organizers of German "I need not remind you who have the enemy's forces and told of new been in battle and who must return blows dealt the Japanese in preliminary phases of the fighting. It damaged in the last four days, and

# Bombs on Le Havre Docks

LONDON, Oct. 15-(A)-American-built Boston bombers dropped Chicago.

The two-motored craft plunged to earth about two miles west of he west side municipal airport.

The was prepared to have been wiped out in the battles in the Pliva and Sava to the Senate.

The supplemental airt-initation measure, requested by Economic Director James F. Byrnes, now goes to have some regulations to stop this kind of chiseling and racketeering."

Both Wolcott and Steagall expressed the opinion that the President virtually pressed the opinion that the President virtually interpretable and on the was prepared to support practicely measure, requested by Economic October 19 and 19 and

> The first attack met with no Interference from the German air force, British air quarters said, but GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 15 Spitfires which protected the -(P)-Charged with manslaughter bombers of the second formation economic director, testifying before stern punishment of Hitlerites and in connection with an illegal oper- were challenged and one of the "The bombing was good," said re-

> > Mustang fighting planes, one of

**Prohibition** 

Party Rally

Here Tonight

In the interests of the Prohibi-

tion party, Dr. F. W. Lough, a can-

didate for attorney general in In-

diana, will speak in the city hall

He will be accompanied by An-

drew Asikainen, Prohibition party

candidate for Congressman from

Michigan's Twelfth district, and

Harold Lindahl, Iron River, the

party's candidate for state senator

Dr. Lough is general superinten-

dent of the Clean Life League of

America, Inc., editor of "Clean Life

Educator" and a leader in the pro-

hibition crusade. He is recognized as an authority on the temperance

question and has the reputation of

County School Commissioner Ethel

from the thirty-first district.

being a forceful speaker.

this evening, beginning at 7:30.

# **Home Service** Office Opened By Red Cross

Because of increasing calls for help and information in the home service department maintained by the Marquette County chapter, American Red Cross, an office will be opened today in Room 310, Federal building.

The office will be open daily from 9 to 5, except during the lunch hour, 12 to 1. The 'phone number is 302. There will be an attendant who will answer questions and make appointments for consultation with Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain, executive secretary, who directs the home service pro-

gram.
Red Cross home service is available to members (including nurses) of the Army, Navy, Marine corps and Coast Guard while in active service and to their dependents, and also to ex-service men and their dependents.

## Inquiry Service

The chapter also makes available the national Red Cross inquiry service to individuals seeking information concerning persons in foreign countries or who wish to send messages of a personal nature to relatives and friends in enemy or enemy occupied territory.

The home service case load has mounted steadily since last February when a statistical record was started. At total of 382 cases, representing either direct assistance or inquiry and information, has been handled, and car travel has increased from 78 miles in February to 900 miles in August and

"Home service work is strictly confidential," said Mrs. Chamberlain in her annual report to the chapter. She says:

"A large number of our cases are reporting service which comes to us either as an emergency wire from the field director or the camp, asking us to verify the serious illness, accident or death of a member of a serviceman's family and report back diagnosis, prognosis, whether or not a furlough is necessary, and approve a transportation loan if needed; or it may come by personal application of the

funds are advanced by the field Navy last February. director at the camp for the soldier's traveling expense and the loan is to be repaid by the serviceman.

All Loans Repaid "If the soldier fails to repay a loan which the chapter has approved, then the chapter is responsible for repayment to the proved many loans and no soldier has failed to repay his indebted-

"This chapter has endeavored to reply to all emergency wires within two hour after receipt. When Mine, who enlisted last July in a man comes home on furlough the U. S. Army parachute troops there is usually a change in the is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. home situation and the case re- He is the brother of Mrs. Shermains open for service and counsel for some time. Some of our initial interests in a case comes from the medical social workers in hospitals, who ask for reports on men in psychopathic and neuropsychic wards.

"These reports should contain background, early school records, behavior problems, illnesses and similar information, so that the doctors may reach a conclusion accounting for present behaviors of the soldiers. These investigations require many collateral visits.

"A great deal of correspondence comes from field directors at training camps relative to obligations incurred by soldiers before entering service. They request that the of any other status of a military Red Cross chapter ask for Jeni- man that is unusual, and is asked ency and explain the soldier's in- to take appropriate action, ability to make payments. Through "In anticipation of winter, conthe services of Probate Judge servation of gas and rubber, we Rushton an interpretation of the have made every effort to inform been of great value to the chap- individuals to advise us when an

also has filed claims for men re- wiring the serviceman, so that the leased from the service because of chapter may make its investigation physical disability and has secured and send its verification before the evidence in support of these claims, field director as the camp wires us. for other agencies, such as the also are selecting key people in Local draft board, the Veterans each community in the county who Administration and chief attorney can be relied upon to keep confidenon mentally incompetent persons tial the information given them, so

Get Reports of Casualties



GERMAN SIDE OF NOVOROSSISK SKIRMISH-The caption accompanying this German picture, which came to the U.S. from neutral Portugal, says it shows street fighting in Novorossisk after Nazi forces entered the Russian Black sea port. Germans now hold the city. (Associated Press Telemat)

# 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 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.

Having been graduated from a family of the serviceman, telling of radio school in Indianapolis, Ind., and is serving in the Atlantic an emergency situation in the with the rating of third class pet- for five days, but has returned home; or the field director may ty officer, John E. Milroy, Jr., son to duty. His service travels have and ask whether at some future of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Milroy, taken him to Scotland, and he had time the chapter feels a furlough is 112 East Clark street, Negaunee, the pleasure of spending six hours attending the Army Air Force nonhas been assigned to duty aboard "The approval of a transporta-tion loan does not mean a direct the transport U. S. S. Orizaba. chapter charge, but means that Johnnie was inducted into the

> Pvt. Henry A. Sormunen has been transferred from Fort Ord, Calif., to Camp Pickett, Va., and is now spending a short furlough at his home here before leaving for ol' Virginny. Henry said he liked the Pacific Coast and was a little reluctant to leave. He'll be in Marquette until next Mon-

Pvt. Louis Cardew, National wood Marcom, Ishpeming.

Mrs. Marcom has two other brothers in the service. They are Pvt. Lloyd Cardew, stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and Leslie, who is on duty with the U. S. Coast Guard in New York City. Lloyd was inducted last July.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Siegel, 325 High street, have receivel word that their son, Paul, has been promoted from the rank of ensign to lieutenant, junior grade, in the U. S. Navy Air corps. Lieut Sie-

Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief act has doctors, hospitals, undertakers and injury, illness, or death occurs in "The Marquette County chapter the family of a serviceman, before Investigations have been made This saves money and time. We that we can 'phone them and secure from them correct and reli-The Red Cross home service is able information to send on to field notified of each casual missing in directors at camps more promptly action, killed in action, AWOL, or than otherwise."

gel is stationed at the Navy air base in Norfolk, Va.

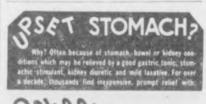
"I think I would not feel right if I came home at such a time as this, but I can assure you that when all this is over I'll come back to Northern Michigan's hills, woods, cool breezes and you all." Lieut. (jg) Peter Cornelius Hamel said in a letter to his. parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Hamel, Marquette. Serving in the Pacific ocean, Hamel recently was promoted to his present rank from ensign. Mail reaches him care of Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

John Peter Hamel, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Hamel, has been advanced from the grade of pharmacist's mate, third class, to pharmacist's mate, second class, in the beautiful city of Edinburgh.

Sixteen more Upper Peninsula youths have been accepted in Milwaukee for enlistment in the U. S. Navy. They are Wesley E. Abramson Lake Linden; Kenneth I. Dixon, Hancock; Wilfred A. Fountaine, Houghton; Biagio G. Faletti, Kearsarge; Charles J. Graski, Ironwood; Francis J. M. Liikala, Hancock; Henry Pellikka, Mohawk; Albert Turk, Calumet; William O. Dunlop, Laurium, and Robert A. Norwood, Hancock, all of whom are recruits from the Marquette station, and Jack W. Baker, Wells; Frederick R. Ewald, Menominee: Robert G. Hentschell, Manistique; Carl V. Nelson, Carney; Harold R. Olson, Stephenson, and Irwin L. Tessmer, Daggett, who signed up in Escanaba.

Sgt. LeRoy Viau, Trenary, brother of Bernice Viau, Marquette, is stationed with the U.S. Army Air corps at Craig Field, Selma, Ala. He enlisted last January and likes the service very much. LeRoy was home on a 15day furlough not long ago.

Staff Sgt. William Sormunen, son of Mrs. Jennie Sormunen, 222 West Michigan street, Marquette, has been transferred from the Marine base at Quantico, Va., to San Diego, Calif., where he is en-



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PARAMOUNT NEWS

gaged in radio work. Bill was employed as a bellhop at the Northland hotel here before entering the service last May.

Pvt. Ralph Roberts, who is attached to the 399th Squadron, 88th Bomb Group, at the Walla Walla Army Air Base in Walla Walla. Wash., (Wow!), writes to say that he is "at last doing something I really like." "Stubby" ils referring to the servicing of the B-17s, Uncle Sam's Flying Fortresses. "It's a real thrill to work on them and then see them take off," he said.

Second Lieut. Mervin Baldricea, a former student at Northern Michigan College of Education, has returned to his home in Iron Mountain, where he is spending a short leave from Army duties, after visiting friends and former schoolmates in Marquette. He has been in the service six months.

Students Lee Goodney and Junior "Speed" Olds, Ishpeming, are commissioned officer teacher train-



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LOOKY KIDS! SATURDAY MATINEE FIRST CHAPTER OF

THE NEW SERIAL "THE SEA RAIDERS" DON'T MISS IT!

ing course at Miami Beach, Fla. They are taking a six-week course leading to ratings as staff sergeants in physical education work. Lee and "Speed" were separated and each wanted to know where the other was. It proved to be a small world after all when Lee found he was just across the hall from his pal. Both are graduates of the Ishpeming high school and Northern Michigan College of Education.

Edward P. Trotochaud, son of Godfrey Trotchaud, 211 Iron street, Negaunee, is stationed at San Diego, Calif. He enlisted October 6 in the Marines at Detroit, where he had been working. Ed likes the service but as yet has met none of his old buddies. The first week he was in San Diego he wasn't permitted to telegraph or telephone anyone, or receive any telegrams or 'phone calls, but he can receive letters now. His father has his address.

Cpl. Woodrow DeLarye and Cpl. Ward Rutledge, former residents of Negaunee, have gone through quite a bit together. They left Negaunee together last January were stationed at the same camp and became corporals together Now Ward has been transferred to Camp Meyers, Fla., about 200 miles from MacDill Field, but they still manage to get together three times

## Compliance With 35-Mile Speed Limit Improving

LANSING, Oct. 15-P-Com- approximately \$56,000 less than last pliance with the new 35-mile speed limit on Michigan highways is improving, it was reported to a con- et adopted by unanimous vote at ference of local war transportation the annual meeting of the superadministrators here,

Sgt. C. F. Van Blankensteyn, representing the state police traffic division, said troopers reported a On Mileage Basis steady trend to slower speeds. The conference was the second of a series of meetings called by Max- county officials whose duties take well Halsey, state war transportation administrator, to further a program of educating motorists to throughout the county will, in the

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HAROLD LINDAHL

Upper Peninsula

CRYSTAL FALLS, Oct. 15-Ap-

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year, are provided for by the budg-

visors yesterday. The budget a

MENOMINEE, Oct. 15 - Three

them regularly on inspection trips

future, he allowed mileage for op-

Iron County Cuts Budget

year ago was \$225,739.21.

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Harold Lindahl, Iron River, secretary of the Iron County Prohibition party and the party's candidate for state senator from the Thirty-First district, will be present at a meeting in the city hall here tonight, at which the principal speaker will be Dr. F. W. Lough, a leader in the

gress from Michigan's Twelfth district, also will attend the meeting.

Prohibition crusade and an authority on the temperance question. An-

drew Asikainen, Prohibition party candidate for representative in Con-

eration of their motor cars instead passed a resolution authorizing the

A. Schuyler, County Agricultural Agent Gail Bowers and Home Demonstration Agent Emily Parker. The board of supervisors Tuesday of the flat sums previously appropriated. The three officials are other for other county officials.



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Quick! Buy your housecoat now. Ladies' rayon and cot-

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SPECIAL! Men's Sleeveless **SWEATERS** 

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A Short Sleeve Cotton

**UNION SUIT** For Men

CHILDREN'S FELT **BED SHOES** 

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A MASTERPIECE

# **Chest Helps** Children Get Start in Life

The Michigan Children's Aid so-Rosemary Fritsche, executive sec- during the year." retary of the organization, said yes- Private Agency

and character - building agencies agencies.

streets where it will provide shop- who live in Marquette. pers and downtown workers an opportunity to make a day-by-day check of the progress of the cam-

Story Of One Case

The Children's Aid society, whose Marquette branch office is in the Harlow block, is one of nine agencies to be financed by the Chest

"The society's aim is to provide each needy child with the same care and opportunities that we would have our own children receive, should they be left orphaned and friendless," Miss Fritsche said. As an example of the work of plant. the society, the executive secretary | Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Holmberg re-

old, and his two little sisters were | Earl, for several months. abandoned on a train by their mother, who was a resident of Marquette county. The father was not waukee and Chicago. He will en-

"After a period of care in Michigan Children's Aid society boarding homes, the little girls were placed for adoption, but Edward was not an attractive child and no adoption home could be found for him," she said. "Therefore, he respecial emphasis was placed on improving his appearance by long continued treatment of his malformed jaw and teeth. He became day, a real member of the boarding fam- Mr. and Mrs. William Bink, Mrs. ily. Even the people of the neigh- | Chris Smith and Mrs. Howard Carlborhood looked upon him as the son have returned to their homes boarding parents' son. He pro- in Gladstone after visiting Mr. gressed in school and was a boy Carlson, who is a patient in St. anyone would be proud to claim. Luke's hospital. Paying Debt To Community

"When Edward graduated from high school a year ago, he had made up his mind to become an engineer. He obtained a job in a defense factory, and while the work was boring to him, the pay was good so he stuck to it and saved his money. Now he is enrolled in one of the country's largest universities, gaining knowledge in a field he may use to serve his country in

"But that isn't all of the story. Edward feels he owes a debt to this community for all the opportunities

it has made available for him. daughter, Miss Shirley Marie Luo-From his earnings he is sending in monthly checks of \$25. Needless to say, this money is being weeks' visit in Miami Beach, Fla., spent on another child who will and enroute home will visit friends benefit as Edward has," Miss in St. Louis. Fritsche said.

Michigan Children's Aid society of- have returned from Victorville, fers to all the children it has under Calif., where they attended gradits care. The Upper Peninsula uation exercises at the Victorville branch cared for 127 children in Army Flying school where Charles ciety, which will receive \$2,400 of boarding homes in Marquette dur- E. Begole, Jr., was commissioned the amount pledged in the Com- ing the past year. Thirteen of these a second lieutenant in the U. S. munity Chest campaign next week, children were from Marquette Army Air corps. has a "flexible program prepared county. Sixteen children were resto meet needs of children in a idents of the city of Marquette. Six changing, troubled world," Miss children were placed for adoption

The society is a private child-Under the direction of George E. caring agency and derives its in- Toronto convention will submit his Bishop, the drive will begin next come from friends of the organiza-Monday and continue through Sat- | tion who annually contribute to it. urday. The goal is \$18,662, the During its 23 years of existence in amount found to be necessary to this locality, it has met problems finance the work of welfare, relief in a field not covered by other

The huge Chest "thermometer" quette branch of the society accepts sic "Shu Ching." has been placed at the corner of the responsibility reside in the Upper Savings Bank building at the inter- Peninsula. The Chest money, howsection of Washington and Front ever, will be used only for those

## City Paragraphs

Mrs. E. L. Pearce and Mrs. W. S. Wright are leaving today for Chicago, where they will spend a few

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kooker and son, Robert, are visiting at the home of Mr. Kooker's parents in Ewen. Mrs. William Male has gone to

Detroit to join her husband, who is employed in the Ford River Rouge

turned yesterday from Walkerton, "In 1928, Edward, then five years Ind., where they visited their son, Trooper Richard Leutheuser, of

> waukee and Chicago. He will enlist in the U.S. Navy. Mrs. Kamiel DeYoncke, Gladstone, has returned to her home

after spending a week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Island Beach. Dr. Joseph Dewey, of the Northmained in a boarding home and ern Michigan College of Education faculty, attended a conference of

Upper Peninsula schedule adminis-

trators in Sault Ste. Marie yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luoma and





# HARRY F. KELLY **BROUGHT BUSINESS EFFICIENCY** INTO THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE

When Harry F. Kelly first took office as Secretary of State, January 1, 1939, the department was obsolete in its methods, dilatory in its service, hog-tied with red tape! Before his first term was over, Harry F. Kelly had streamlined the entire department, upped its efficiency month after month, and brought its economy to a high point.

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# HARRY F. KELLY Republican Candidate for Governor

This advertisement is one of a series sponsored and paid for by citizens of this county to make you better acquainted with Harry F. Kelly.

## Soldiers' Dependents' Allowance Explained

Under the Servicemen's Depen-Under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942, allow-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Begole ances are provided for the wives "This is the opportunity that the and daughter, Mrs. James Randall, and children and certain dependent and children and certain dependent relatives of men in the lower Pranksters grades of the Army, ranging from private to sergeant, Francis Mathews, Marquette VFW post com-

> inform dependents of their rights. not file an application, however, if pranks, particularly those in which Central Labor Meeting - Delegates to the Central Labor Body they know one has been filed by the soldier. Documentary evidence more particularly, such unpatriotic are requested to attend a meeting in the Labor Temple tonight at of dependency must accompany the 7:30. The delegate who representapplications. ed the Central Labor Body at the

Each family allowance is made \$102 for wife and five children. up of money deducted from or One parents will receive \$37, two charged to the soldier's pay and parents \$47 and an allowance of \$5 money contributed by the Govern- is made for each additional depen-Two Chinese astronomers were ment. The soldier allots \$22 each dent. In cases where allowances punished by death for failure to month from his pay and the Gov- are paid to wife and children and predict an eclipse in the year 2158, ernments contributes an additional also to other dependents, the allot-The children for whom the Mar- B. C. according to the ancient clas- amount to make a \$50 monthly al- ment from the soldier's pay is \$27 lowance to a wife, \$62 to wife and each month.

# **Chief Warns**

Marquette youngsters intent on mander, said yesterday, advising pre - season Hallowe'en activities wheel to ruin a tire without any members of the Marquette post to are warned by Donald McCormick, air in it, and a man returned to his Relatives and dependents should police chief, to refrain from all there is damage to property but,

one child, and \$10 additional up to

must be stopped," he emphasized ruined and irreplaceable for the tent of the law. yesterday. "Because of the acute shortage of rubber and its vital need for the war effort, it is al-most an act of sabotage to let the air out of a car's tires and let the owner run the risk of ruining them.

"It takes only a few turns of the



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stunts as letting air out of auto- parked automobile is not apt to duration of the war."

notice a flat tire-one or more-"During these war times, this until he has driven at least sever- in the act of letting air out of tires dangerous and harmful practice al yards. By that time, it may be or damaging property as a prank too late and his tires would be would be prosecuted to the full ex-

McCormick said anyone caught

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Sturdy rib knit cotton with rayon stripes. Double gusset in



crotch for longer wear! Longwear Sheet Sale Reduced to

Snow white! Woven for long wear! Torn size 81"x99" Sale! Cases, 42"x36"......27 e



Salel 2.49 Green Band Work Shoes

Save on an all-around work shoe—elk-tanned for supple strength! Composition soles.



Men's Pioneer Bib Overalls Now Reduced

Extra-heavy denim for heavy duty! Full cut-fully rein-forced-and 99% shrinkproof!



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Hardwood

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Rayon marquisettes that make beautiful tailored curtains!

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Price cut! Get quick warmth in

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This new Cottage Craft bedroom is designed for today's small homes—to give you furniture that's useful and attractive! The pieces are simple in style made from Ponderosa Pine in a pleasing brown or



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942

## **Political Guff**

THE way the Governor tells it, a state converted into a surplus, for the moment, of ticket some \$7,000,000 because of his wise administration of his office the past two years. But he has had no more to do with this transformation than the humblest citizen of economy that tremendously increased the income from the sales tax.

tection of the locks made imperative in- a much better break with the labor vote of the ballot box and to count the ballots, ancrease of troops stationed there, installment than Mr. Dickinson had two years ago.

ant effort to convey the impression that he ed as votes against it. has been potent influence in securing for Another factor not to be overlooked is Negaunee his district such war activity as the Govern- the condition that the AFL unions are not ment may contemplate or is carrying on. At going along with CIO and the UAW. They Marquette, where, apparently, the project have been for several years politically anti- near Crystal Falls, has resigned and returned ebration . . . We'll have chile con son many of the boys who have for an airfield is as dead as a smelt, he in- pathetic. The former resent the attention to Negaunee, where he expects to reside. sists that there is still something of the and recognition the latter have received breath of life in it, and he has dangled be- from the Democratic state administrations, fore the voters of Gogebic the likelihood of and are not disposed to do anything to ina similar development in their county. He crease their hold on the politics of the state. country, as the average high school girl ac- for the big flavor . . . An onion deal of shock involved for the vishas sought to sell the Dickinson voters on Many AFL groups and leaders have de- quires a fondness for novels at the time when added, in the cooking, and all servitor. the idea that he had an important part in clared for Kelly. securing for the Ford company war contracts ultimately to be carried out in its in the state, the Railroad Brotherhoods, are Iron Mountain plant. As to the latter, the pursuing their time honored policy of deonly tangible in his list of alleged accomplishments, commitment was made by the plishments, commitment was made by the to make commitments. They have, as is War department solely on the basis of its abundantly proved by their success in getconclusions as to what preparation for deal- ting what they want, friends in both camps, as long as their girls are putting in their spare C. C. and his wife, Blue, were in rush into print at once with shuding with future possible contingencies of and have no desire to antagonize either time reading books from the library they are to see me while they were in town, ders about New York's gay mood. war required. The Congressman's weight group. Their members will vote as indiwith it in determining its decisions is exact- viduals, with regard to their normal polit-

ly nothing. The voters are sufficiently informed as con to these considerations to make it probable that effort by the candidates to cash in on promises of activity resulting from the war, and such activity as has occurred, will have little, or no effect.

# Objective Is 7,500,000

The Secretary of War takes the question of what the Army will need in the way of is immediately dampened by the further statemen up to the end of 1943 out of the realm | ment that this reduction cannot be expected of speculation and down to the ground of to coninue. fact by report to Congress that the objecthe ultimate number will depend on what necessary this may be. happens in the war. But it is probably closer to the ultimate number than the the state have been cut to the bone under tax 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 men heretofore speculated on as the probable objective.

more have to be called before the end of be higher,

the services and the production industries and motor car license fees are due to drop to that provide them with weapons, and sus- such an extent that highway work is likely to tain them, is now, for the period ending be given an extended holiday. Liquor revenues next year, put in fairly concrete terms.

requirements of the Navy as a basis, what levels and pile up a new deficit, trusting to a industry will need when the additional postwar revival to pull it out of the hole? Or withdrawals are made and how it can be will the administration in 1943 adopt a rigid given what it needs are fairly well defined. state on an even financial keel, ready to meet sive, for ground troops without supply would All that remains is appropriate action.

sively, perhaps, than it has ever been that the War department's objective is lopped off.-Grand Rapids Press. 2,200,000 men for this arm. This is approximately a third of the men it is pro- One Can Only Hope posed to have in uniform by the end of next year. If there is any revision of these fig-

# Congress in Action

Evidence that Congress has all along been of the belief that the age limit for service should be lowered and that it was waiting the celerity with which it is moving to enact the necessary legislation. On the present outlook, it will be passed soon substantially without opposition.

Of political bad effects there will likely be little either for the President or for Congress. A public that has latterly seen the difficulties the draft boards have had meet- ready and willing to resort to coercion of one ing their quotas, and that has observed the sort or another. No one disputes the validity increasing call for married men, realizes that the lowering of the age limit could not strikes that have not been accompanied by well longer be delayed. It is able to see secondary boycotts, property damage and inthat it should have been provided for ear- timidation of other workers. lier. The President's comment on the subject was convincing.

gress that the regimentation of manpower | nothing can stop him. He knows that the antiby law is necessary. But here again it pre- trust laws have been interpreted to favor him fers to wait on suggestion by the President.

It is not to come, apparently, until he has and his ilk to the detriment of the public interest; so why worry?

One can only hope that public resentment Commerce.

had opportunity to see whether what is needful can be obtained by voluntary cooperation by the workers and the public. He will be disappointed. When he takes the plunge he doubtless will find Congress as immediately cooperative as it is proving to be in lowering the age limit for service.

The country is much less well off in armament and in preparation for the war than it would be today if the age limit for service none could be found who had seen the perpehad been lowered months ago. The labor trator. Chief Maney was wroth that the misproblem would be much less serious than is creants should have chosen such an unearthly now the case, and the Army would be The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use stronger because it had more of the kind of but to no avail.

have only similar regrettable results. It is Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 851 to be hoped that the President will early

## Labor in the Campaign

The UAW, with some opposition, has endorsed Governor Van Wagoner for reelection and the Non-Partisan League of Wayne deficit of some \$20,000,000 has been county has endorsed the entire Democratic

This would have considerable political the Governor carried the state by some the state. It is, largely, a fruit of war 117,000 majority, and most of the other Democratic candidates were defeated.

But under the declaration of UAW and By the same token, the Governor takes the Non-Partisan League the Governor will between now and Christmas in connection with credit to himself for much of the activity at have no support this year that he did not the moving picture entertainment. Each perthe Sault that was certain to follow once have then. On the contrary, there is con- son attending one of the performances will this country became involved in war. Pro-siderable evidence that Mr. Kelly will have be given one vote. A committee of three diships this country became involved in war.

of anti-aircraft weapons and barrage bal- As politics go in Michigan, a CIO or George F. Thoney and J. S. Olson returned loons, and construction of air fields. The UAW endorsement carries, for the opposi- from a partridge hunting expedition at Camp attendant to place a chair between You have been commanded to sing Governor identified himself, as far as pos- tion party, its own antidote. It may tend to Florence, where they had fairly good luck.

The next most important group of unions

# Contemporary Opinion

Uncertain Prospects

Momentary satisfaction occasioned by the report of Civil Service Director Thomas J Wilson that the upward trend of state pay rolls was halted in August, with a drop of \$55,000 from the corresponding month in 1941,

Demands of war service indicate that state expenses may be higher in the future, it is tive is 7,500,000. Whether this will be said. Many citizens, however, will wonder how

> Municipal and county budgets throughout limitation. Citizens facing ever mounting Federal taxes are unwilling to spend more on local affairs. In many state departments business

The state administration must face the fact it wants. The men the Navy will seek to few years. Where revenues will be found for man the new ships being constantly put in higher state and local expenses is a question commission also will have to be provided. difficult to answer. There is no certainty that cision. sales tax receipts, the backbone of state funds, The problem of balance between men for will continue at their present levels. Gasoline are likely to decline, with manufacture now

cut off. Taking the Secretary's figures and the Will the state proceed to spend at present ary new weapon with the entirely novel mispolicy of retrenchment, designed to keep the postwar problems and fortunes with stability? The important part that air force has These are questions which should be answered come to play in war is shown more conclu- in the present campaign. The state cannot spare itself, of course, in meeting any legiti-

Indignation over the defiant attitude of James C. Petrillo, president of the American our high command evidently does, neither re- juncts of the aviation branches of But with the increasing difficulures it, the Secretary declares, will be up- Federation of Musicians, is quite natural. The endorsement of Petrillo's activities by the the Russian general puts his faith in. Detroit the natural reservoir of future English land that was under grass executive council of the American Federation News, of Labor can only add fuel to resentment against the type of union leadership that regards itself as above the law,

It is well to remember, however, that Petrillo and the union leaders who support him, are merely symptoms of a disease that has become chronic and will continue so until Congress the weight of possible unfavorable political Supreme Court of the United States that in reaction would not fall on it, is given by order to function at all labor unions must enjoy sweeping immunities from the antitrust laws and the anti-racketeering act.

Congress can accomplish this by clear-cut legislation to compel unions to assume the ame responsibilities toward society at large which employers are obligated to consider in

their dealings with unions. The long history of labor disputes bears witness to the fact that union leaders always are of the strike weapon in peacetime, yet one can count on the fingers of one hand the number of

Meanwhile, Mr. Petrillo marches on, undeterred by investigations or Department of Justice prosecution. Apparently he assumes It is likely that it is the consensus of Con- that he has sized up Congress correctly and that

# Thirty Years Ago

(October 16, 1912)

At 12:30 this morning the fire department responded to a false alarm from Box 12, at the corner of Hampton and Allen streets. The box showed signs of the malicious act, but

hour, and he and members of the department

A party composed of James Block, Langan Delay in regimentation of manpower can Foard, DeWitt Van Evera and Stanley Schoch own strength and judgment, actu- songs I walked out alone, like a will leave tomorrow in Schoch's car for Munising on a hunting expedition.

H. H. Hammin received a huge brass horn, gry, my spirits were-low, the door into a greenroom. When I made especially for him by the J. W. York weather was stormy and cold, and returned to the stage for the seccompany, of Grand Rapids. It is one of the I came down with pneumonia. ond group, I had no feeling of sicklargest ever seen in the city and will be used by Mr. Hammin in the Marquette band. The instrument cost \$155.

Clarence Tiffany, who played on the Mar- crisis on the morning of the ap- ing, informed the British public quette baseball team last season, soon will pointed day. I was running a high that Roland Hayes was a musician leave the city. He has signed a contract to temperature, but I still felt the of the first water. play next season with the Appleton team of concert must go on. If it was a The next afternoon, while I was the Wisconsin-Illinois league.

The board of trustees of the First Methodist significance if it meant a change in the po- church has purchased from the Presbyterian litical situation from two years ago when church society, Negaunee, the pipe organ which was used in the church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paull, 232 Hill street, are the parents of a daughter.

The management of the Ishpeming theater will conduct a popular lady's voting contest nouncing returns every two or three days.

sible, with these developments. But they solidify the labor vote, but it also intensi- Jeffrey Marchand and family, of Champion, soon will locate in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Mar- when I made my entrance, I man- I fainted dead away. would have gone on as they have if he had fies the opposition of voters who dislike and chand, who has held the position of cashier exerted his influence to block all or any distrust the left wing labor movement. It for the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic and makes more probable that they will get to Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads at Congressman Hook also has made vali- the polls to record votes that can be regard- Champion for several years, has had two good positions offered him in Seattle.

Captain William Allen, who had charge of mining operations at the Ravenna property I've already decided upon the cel- tary hospitals, and has met in per-

The statement has been made that many girls attending the Negaunce high school are beans from Arizona in the bottom ment. Such experience is trying reading too many novels for their own good. of each bowl and real chile pep- on an entertainer, since, as you This is perhaps true in other cities in the per, ground and mixed in Wichita, may easily realize, there is a good e should be working the hardest in school, ed up with bread and butter and The Mining Journal representative has heard sour pickles . criticism of the high school girls' choice of ner, and I'll fast all day so I can not yet as dark as London at night, their reading matter from several sources and eat at lot of it . . it is said that those who read the greatest num- got off to a fine start with his new ly, not yet having been subjected ing into this matter said that some of the girls erman and tropical fish hobbyist, this by way of rebuke. Some of are deceiving their mothers, who believe that on the program . . . The Bakers, our visitors from the other side doing something that will aid them in their and wanted to take Pat back to Well, it isn't so gay as they think, school work. Most of the books drawn by the Florida with them to recuperate, and, besides, what's wrong with a girls are love stories. It is suggested that It was a kind and genuine offer, bit of a smile? ical affiliations and the appeal individual mothers will do well to examine every book but Pat wasn't strong enough to the girls bring home from the library and to travhave them devote more of their time to siding in house work, instead of sitting up half of the night reading love stories.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

# Not Proved Yet

A Russian air force general, writing in Red Star, cites Stalingrad as proof that wars can were still full of talk as we left, libel suits. And the picture makes have used the Pan-American Airnot be won from the air. He says Stalingrad I have lunched with a good many pretty much of a soak and clown ways routes through India and the leaders about a second front has experienced the most intensive air bombard- film stars, but the conversation out of him, in order to play up the Middle East and across Africa to been the most sensational factor ment, probably, in the history of aviation. It seldom got beyond the star, why virtue and outstanding rightness the Atlantic and then to Brazil and in his tour, it remains to be seen did not fall. Its ground resistance was not she was so beautiful, and how she of Amy. He is ferrying planes to up through the Caribbean sea. If whether the alleged indiscretion

"The issue of war is decided by armies of millions of men, equipped with both land and She appeared in the star role in man and a good sport. air arms." was the conclusion. "\* \* \* Superior | a film about Queen Victoria. She air forces of the enemy can not decide the was a success on the stage before result of a war or the result of a separate she went into movies, and is still, tendency to gossip about obvious Russian relations are altered, Wen- the cause of the Russians from the

As to the separate combat, the evidence very beautiful, but doesn't insist meet people who pass the great last American to use that Siberian earliest possible moment. Mr. The Army, the Secretary says, now has seems due for sharp curtailment for the dura- now available is completely convincing. Em-4,250,000 men. This means that 3,250,000 tion, yet we are informed that expenses will ployed as an auxiliary of the ground army, of the picture. aviation becomes merely an improved artillery with a longer range and in some circumnext year, if the War department gets what that tax bins will be scraped clean in the next stances a greater accuracy. Of itself it can not decide the issue but, like the artillery, depends on the foot soldier to gain the de-

But when the Russian authority extends his conclusion to the decision of wars as well as battles, he chooses to ignore the only use of air power that conceivably could be decisive. taking training in this country, That is of course the theory espoused by the late Gen. Mitchell and others, which regards aviation, not as artillery, but as a revolutionsion of striking at the enemy's production and transportation centers. Theoretically that could paralyze at the source his whole ability to make war. Theoretically it could be deci-

from distant depots and centers of production. It provided no test of the air power theory. The property of the provided has been the provided the siege which begins this fall, a group of manual training teachers took a theory. The property of the provided has been which begins this fall, a group of manual training teachers took a the provided has been which begins this fall, a group of manual training teachers took a training teacher took a training teacher took a training teacher took a tr The present British-American bom- course in glider construction at with its high concentration of popshown before by the Secretary's statement are plenty of nonessentials that could be bardment of Nazi Europe is not yet a test of Cornell University during the sum-The theory contemplates use of bombs mer, and from their experience, a on imports for its bulk foods. Engit. The theory contemplates use of bombs manual of directions was written lish farms have been devoted very Penn Station. After a frantic

yet assembled nor disproved by any experience, so far, of Military authorities are planning beef, dairying, fine poultry, garden in the midst of a group of nuns. this war. It seems safest to regard it so, as units of gliders to serve as ad- crops, and so on. jecting it nor yet neglecting the great armies the service. The high schools are ties of shipping more and more of

# Quotations

Hitler sees with amazement that our defeats are but stepping stones to victory, and that all only for initiative of the President, so that deliberately sets aside the contention of the his victories are stepping stones to ruin.-Winston Churchill,

> We are in the midst of mankind's greatest war, a war to decide whether the march of progress shall proceed or be halted .- President Roosevelt.

Today it is up to the metal industry to pro- of the new camps everywhere, the pect a somewhat similar developduce the metal and fabricate it into armament new factories, the new houses, the ment. It is the only way our that will win this war. Every effort and ac- new everything. tivity will be directed toward that end .- William H. Eisenman, secretary American Society for Metals.

Our job now is to win the war. Let's quit | Manila. Nor Singapore, nor Hong talking about what's going to happen after the war.-Rubber Administrator William M.

Our dollars did us no good at Bataan and Corregidor. It was rifles and ammunition we needed .- Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N., retired.

will become so powerful that Congress will tures of another friendly city, fully it changed for us, and in their be compelled to act. Chicago Journal of as lovely as our own, suddenly way. Max Miller in The Consoli-

# Roland Hayes' Miracle

Roland Hayes, in Atlantic Monthly.

feeling that I was ready for a con- could stop to bow to my audience. cert at Wigmore hall, London, en- Brown followed me, shaking with gaged that celebrated chamber for fear and momentarily awaiting the night of April 21, 1921. Since I my collapse.

had no money to pay the customI had not the slightest feeling. ary guarantee, they advertised the was resigned to any dreadful end. recital out of their own funds and I only thought, "This may be the persuaded the Wigmore manager last act of my life." I had no indulged in a manhunt in the neighborhood, to let me sing on tick. I felt honor physical force to muster; my body bound to work for a great success. was as weak as water. In preparing, I worked beyond my At the end of the first group of

> up my recital. I reached the old- my audience and gathered it into matter of life and death with me taking tea in Roger Quilter's house, me, it was also a conflict between from Messrs. Ibbs and Tillet. the death and the survival of the knew that Mohammed would have

> me get up out of bed. He dressed concert had brought about my fiready to be bundled into a taxi treasurer of the organization, was when Brown returned. Lawrence, on the wire. when he saw me, turned white under his black skin. Wigmore hall was full when we

> arrived. The manager was wringing his hands because I was late, tell you," said he. but he grew hysterical when he saw the condition I was in. I had "Well," said he, "if I do tell you to be carried upstairs. I asked an you must not repeat it just yet, the piano and the door from the before their majesties in Buckingartists' room. Nearly unconscious ham palace.

aged to reach out and grasp the back of the chair for support. I slid along the curve of the piano At last Messrs. Ibbs and Tillett, until I reached a point where I

ally, because both purse and repu- man in a trance, past the piano, tation were at stake. I was hun- past the chair, and through the My physician ordered me to give ness or infirmity. I reached out to fashioned ninth day of pulmonary myself. The critics, in the morn-

as a man, as the doctor warned a telephone call was relayed to me given them Quilter's number only I sent Lawrence Brown out to do under the most urgent necessity some errands and persuaded my and I went trembling to the telegood friend Mohammed Ali to help phone, expecting to hear that my me and wrapped me up and had me nancial ruin. Mr. Tillbrook, the

> "Has Mrs. Fairfax told you the news?" he asked. "No," said I. "What news?"

"I think I should wait for her to "Do tell me now," I pleaded.

may result in better understand-

She has been entertaining lately

# New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-Thinking out loud: Next Monday is my birthday, and in some of our marine and milicarne concocted by my wife and returned from the engagements served piping hot, with real chile thus far fought, for hospital treat-. That will be din-

who appears as Amy Mollison in acting. the picture, "Wings and the Wo- But the hero, for me, is Jimmy man," is not at all what we have Mollison, sometime husband of come to recognize as a typical film Amy. He was and is a great Use Pan-American Route actress. I had lunch with her re- flier, with many records and firsts cently. It was a very pleasant to his credit. He must have signed occasion, during which we dis- legal releases for the picture, after in recent months who have recussed almost everything, and we seeing it. This is routine, to avoid turned to the United States by air appreciated her success.

apparently, quite young. She is war news in New York. Daily I dell Willkie probably will be the standpoint of maximum aid at the upon your talking about that phase ships on their way to and from route.

American people get along better names of the ships they've seen been permitted to make the jour- tion of military feasability and together than they have done, tra- today or yesterday. Convoys come ney through Siberia as it is re- what he said about "prodding," can ditionally. She told me that she and go, and they are impressive ported that this permission has be construed to mean that he hopes and believes that the mili-sights. But they are, by common hitherto been refused to prominent hoped the military men would tary exchanges of personnel now consent, not the subject of conver- American officials even of diplo- realize that in war there is a going on, with thousands of Amer- sation so long as they are in port, matic status. icans in the British Isles and an un- or after they have left. disclosed number of Englishmen

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# Preparing for Air Age

The New York State Departpart of the junior aviation program for the schools.

manpower.

training for both boys and girls. of the kind that can be sown, culunder way, but in the near future ly-grains, potatoes, etc. there will be need for trained Furthermore, in devoting its atworkers.-Christian Science Mon- tention to these crops, England has

# It'll Never Be the Same

dentials say. It'll never be the same crops in the United States. same. We're thinking, of course, American agriculture may ex-

Okay, it'll never be the same. But, incidentally, Paris is not the ments have put upon them.—Balsame, either. Nor Coventry. Nor Kong, nor . . . you keep naming want to destroy the earth, our them. London. You still keep own town included.

naming them. next time I hear an old-timer be- changed, all right. And it may them, gin to grumble. I'm going to re- never be the same again. But member it next time I, too, 'feel please don't grumble to me any tempted to grumble. I'm going to more about it. Grumble to the remember it each time I see pic- gorillas who would like to have flattened by those hordes which dated News, San Diego, Calif.

Miss Neagle says New York is

Dave Elman and, of course, is much more live-

with the star, I naturally enjoyed Anna Neagle, the English actress it. Miss Neagle does a fine bit of

Africa now, they tell me. Wher- the United States could maintain may not add up to the advantage Miss Neagle is an Englishwoman. ever he is, I salute him for a gen- communication with China via Si- of America in the long run. Cer-

work. Not since Pearl Harbor Mr. Willkie must have gained the also while in Moscow that the tim-She is anxious to see English and have I heard anybody mention the confidence of Josef Stalin to have ing of a second front was a ques-

(Released by McNaught

# -And in England

In England, of course, this is just ment of Education has inaugurated what has been done. Provision a course in glider construction as a has been made, to be sure, for asin secondary schools. In prepara- suring the indispensible minimum tion for this specialized branch of of farm labor. But, aside from the general aeronautics program that, English agriculture has been You said the main thing was to cow and Washington which Mr.

has been put to the plow. What Glider construction also is a England has now is an intensive timely course in pre-employment culture of those humble bulk foods The industry has been slow getting tivated and harvested mechanical-

placed special emphasis on obtaining the highest possible production, with the result that its per-acre Our town's ruined, we old resi- cases double-the yields for the

farms can hope to acquit them-Okay, it's rulned, our town. selves satisfactorily of the burden which the nation's war requiretimore Sun

Yes, old-timer to old-timer, be-



Side Glances

"Don' ask me why there are so many boys in the neighborhood, but there's no manpower shortage in this army, so we don't need any female snipers."

# **Today In Washington**

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 - Wenof schedule and by a route that not been disclosed. has a far-reaching significance. To be able to travel by air from China to Alaska—something that has not been permitted since the outbreak of war-is a privilege which no American or British personality has heretofore been granted by the Russian government.

It is believed that no American military people have been allowed to go to Siberia by air from Alaska or to come from European Russia to Alaska via Siberia. Just why the Russians have been so careful to prohibit air travel in that area is not known, but it is assumed that in view of the fact that Japan and Russia are not at war, the military personnel of the United States are barred from the sections which the Japanese consider a potential theater of operations

on the part of the United States. The speed of Mr. Willkie's trip is Made Profound Impression noteworthy. He left Chungking less than a week before his arrival route that Willkie used it would for Americans

air bases.

All American visitors to China Generally speaking, there is little air. Until, however, the Japanese- and that he will advocate warmly

Despite the sniping by opponents important, in Congress, the Willkie trip was

# Smiles

What the Doctor Ordered

Doctor: "Great Heavens! Who stuffed that towel in the patient's lingrad seems less perilous for Rusmouth?

A mother lost her young daugh- critical time. ter in the week-end confusion at (Reproduction rights reserved) The project seems worth while. largely to the specialties - prize search, she finally located the child Both the little girl and the nuns

> claimed the relieved parent. Mother Superior. "Your little turned into needed scrap. girl seemes to have the notion that we are penguins."-Olin Clark.

Note on Planning

post-war planning is like triying to dirt road, when the telephone was play a hand before the cards have still an awe-inspiring curiosity, been shuffled. Maybe, but it isn't a and the populace was largely deyields are far higher-in many bad idea to find out in advance how pendent on the original horse many deuces are going to be wild. power, they not only carried food -Advertising Age.

An Even Distribution

eenth century English composer to whom the British owe the na- thousand inland towns. tional air, Rule Britannia, was once called upon to decide the however, brought motor trucks to merits of two singers. Their take the place of freight cars, while merits, by the way, were based sedans superseded passenger coachlargely on their own appreciation es with the result that many of their talents, rather than on that branch lines-kept in service at the of other people. After hearing And I'm going to remember this cause of war-work our San Diego's them, Arne cried out to one of sions-have long been operating at "You are the worst singer I ever parently is responsible for a change

heard in my life!" "Then," exclaimed the other, "I

very successful and it satisfied the President, who entrusted to his political adversary of 1940 a special dell Willkie has come home ahead mission the nature of which has

When Mr. Willkie left it was assumed that he would be away through the election campaign, but the Republican Presidential nominee assured this correspondent and others that he would be back by October 15 and that he had told the President he expected to participate in the campaign.

Many of Mr. Willkie's friends would have preferred to see him enter more vigorously into the domestic situation, especially in endeavoring to correct some of the abuses of power and mistakes being made in handling civilian activities, but the former rival of the Administration has insisted that the present world situation and the future of world affairs superseded in his judgment almost everything else.

The Willkie visit to the Near in Alaska. If American bombers Eastern countries made a profound some day can travel the same impression. It may be difficult mean a complete change in the portance of the arrival there of a strategy of Japan in the Pacific for prominent American who occupies it would mean the use of Russian a conspicuous place in American affairs, but there can be no doubt that much good will is thereby created for the cause of the United Nations when spokesmen of prominence are dispatched to the neu-

tral capitals While Mr. Willkie's statement with respect to prodding military beria, much time could be saved tainly the Russian government in sending men and materials by knows it has a friend in Willkie Willkie, it will be recalled, said

morale situation which is equally Certainly if members of a military council here and in London were to be faced with the prospect of a withdrawal of Russia from the war, they would perhaps react differently to the need for opening a second front even at a great sacrifice. Since Mr. Willkie left Moscow, the situation at Stasia, but the cordiality of feeling Patient's Husband: "I did, Doc. and understanding between Mos-Willkie may have developed will be reckoned as a distinct contribu-

tion the United Nations' cause at a

Branch Lines Go to War

The war, which brought about so seemed to be having a very good many alterations in the Nation's normal life, has wrought still an-"I hope my daughter hasn't been other change. In many sections giving you too much trouble," ex- those rusting relics of an earlier day, the branch-line railroads, "On the contrary," chuckled the many now abandoned, are being

There was a time when these metal boughs of America's spreading railroad tree flourished luxuriantly, bearing rich fruit in towns An automotive tycoon says that and hamlets. In the day of the and clothing to those far removed from mainline roads, but made available quick, convenient trans-Thomas Augustine Arne, Eight- portation, The branch-line road was literally the life-line of a

The internal combustion engine, instance of State railway commisa loss. Now, the need of steel ap-

in the attitude of official groups. After playing so important a part in the making of America, these "No," answered Arne, "you can't pioneer railways are now helping sing at all!" - Christian Science to defend it. - Christian Science

# Stores To Be **Closed During Bond Rally**

Marquette retailers and their employes will meet in the Nordic theater at 8:45 next Wednesday morning to review their accomolishments in the sale of war savings stamps and bonds and to hear about future plans. Stores will be closed from 8:45 to 10 a. m.

George G. Whitney, executive director of the Michigan retailers war savings committee, Detroit, will address the meeting. Whitney has traveled throughout Michigan the last four months, helping retailers organize to sell \$48,000,000 worth of war savings stamps and bonds, the goal which the Treasury department has set for Michigan merchants to attain by next May 1. He is associated with the J. L Hudson company, whose assistant general manager, J. B. Webber, Jr., is state chairman of the Michigan retailers war savings committee.

person associated with the retail ndustry to do in helping to win this war," Whitney says. "Most didate for justice of the state su- Several Speakers of us are eager to do our part in preme court and his name will apthese meetings we try to present a clear picure of the job, so that everyone understands exactly why been equally successful and we to those in the Upper Peninsula. torney of Oceana county.

\$1,771,200 U. P. Quota

amounting to four per cent of his 28 different counties in the state. store sales. Some are consistently doing much better than that. Others have not fully understood the importance of this job and haven't made a good start. We the state presiding judge to preside hope to get all of them doing their in Detroit over the trial of the bit and that is the purpose of my Wayne county graft trials, result-

can be depended upon to do their ficials and police officers and full share, with some to spare."

Nelson D. Rupp, Marquette, is gambling and other illegal enter-retail chairman for the Upper Pen-prises. insula. Under him are three dis- = trict chairmen, one of whom is Phil Spear, Jr., Marquette. There all retail store owners, managers

city leader.
Since stores will be closed from gaunee the following morning.

**Candidate For** Supreme Bench



JUDGE EARL C. PUGSLEY

Earl C. Pugsley, Hart, judge of

Judge Pugsley was born on a he should help and how he can farm near Paw Paw, in 1885. Aft- A. Reilly, of the Michigan Potato best do what he is asked to do. er graduating from high school he Growers Exchange, Cadillac, will These meetings have done a great taught school three years, attend- speak on marketing the crop, both deal of good. In the Burton ed the law department at the Uni- certified seed and table stock. Wil-Heights section of Grand Rapids we versity of Micnigan and was gradu- liam Cargo, Houghton agricultural had 800 at a meeting. In Kalama- ated and admitted to the bar in agent, will outline some of the zoo 1,200 were present. In Ann 1909. He practiced law at Hart and things the potato crop has brought Arbor, 600 were there and in Jack- western Michigan for 20 years, to that county, and E. A. Wenner, son over 1,000. Other meetings have serving as village attorney and Delta county agricultural agent, look forward with much interest than 11 years as prosecuting at- the third year of the Potato Boost-

In 1929 he was elected circuit stamps and bonds each month er circuits and has held court in contest Thursday. From 1935 to 1941 he was the

circuit court member of the judicial council of Mchigan. In December, 1940, he was assigned by ing from the grand jury investiga-tion conducted by Judge Homer ing the Upper Peninsula, with mass Ferguson. These trials, attracting meetings in all principal cities, and state wide . interest, continued meetings with workers held where- through 1941 and were concluded ever possible. We are looking for in July, 1942, resulting in 156 cona good record from Upper Penin- victions, including prominent sula merchants and I am sure they Wayne county and Detroit city ofmany others previously engaged in

also are leaders in each county and and employes will attend the sescity.

ion to Whitne

S. C. Stern, Marquette, is county tures and other speeches, chairman here, and R. C. Heynen Whitney will conduct similar

# Robbins To Speak at U.P. **Potato Show**

Marquette county potato farm-ers will be interested to know that L. H. Robbins, Chicago, agricultural agent for the Milwaukee railroad, will speak on the subject, "Agriculture After the War," at the annual dinner of the Upper Peninsula potato show, scheduled to be held in L'Anse, part Tuesday, Wednesday L'Anse next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Many county "spud" farmers are preparing exhibits for the annual exposition. J. G. Wells, Jr., Chatham, is in charge of the program for the dinner, to be held the last evening of the show.

County potato show queens will be introduced by George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the U. P. Development bureau; potato growing contest winners will be announced by D. L. Clanahan, Marquette, farm crops specialist and the 27th judicial circuit, composed manager of the show, and Orville "There is a specific job for every of Oceana, Newago and Mecosta F. Walker, assistant state 4-H counties, was nominated as a can- leader, will name the winners of 4-H potato growing contests.

The educational program will be this important assignment, and in pear on a separate non-partisan held Thursday afternoon. Potato ballot in the November 3 election. growing problems will be discussed by H. A. Moore and E. A. Wheeler, Michigan State college experts. H. president of Hart, and for more will describe accomplishments in

ers contest. October 20 will be entry day at judge to succeed the late Joseph the show; October 21 judging day, "Of our \$48,000,000 state quota Barton, Big Rapids. He has been and October 22, program day. for the year ending May 1, 1943, twice reelected, the last time with- Farmers' and 4-H members' gradthe quota for retailers in the Upper out opposition in either party. Dur- ing contests will begin Wednesday. Peninsula is \$1,771,200. Each reling his incumbency he has been Students in vocational agriculture tailer is asked to sell war savings frequently assigned to help in oth- will compete in a special grading

A demonstration on potato cookery will be held Thursday afternoon under the direction of Olga

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# **Gas Rationing** May Upset **Deer Hunters**

Looking ahead to deer hunting season and its probable coincidence with the beginning of gaso- John Head and Dominic Shelafoe line rationing, the state conserva- have been accepted for enrollment tion department has checked rec-ords and found more than half the shops of the NYA at the Cassidy hunters in the Upper Peninsula in Lake training school, Chelsea. recent years were lower Michigan Lawrence Knutson has moved

per Peninsula last year, 30,500 or Knutson will go to Millman, Wis., 57 per cent came from the Lower this weekend and will return with Peninsula. In 1940 the percentage Mrs. Knutson and their infant son. of lower Michigan men among The L'Anse Heights extension hunters above the Straits was 51 and in the previous nine years this figure fluctuated between 44 and 52 wiecz. Each member is asked to per cent. In large, but lightly populated Luce county, 89 per cent of the hunters last year were from the Southern Peninsula. How many of these hunters will switch to train or bus transportation is a matter for speculation.

Wiecz. Each member is asked to bring an article of clothing that needs mending. Mrs. Irving Coleman will be the assisting hostess.

The marriage of Miss Ann Martinac, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Zagar, to Robert Steinbach, son of Martinach will take place.

for rationing to begin, is expected to result in a high concentration of mony. early-season hunters in northern Funeral services for Joseph lower Michigan.

Interest In Special Season Lags shown in the next two weeks than has been evidenced to date, according to converted to date, according to converted to date.

October 31, and only 112 applications have been received at Lansing thus far. A maximum of 800 Qualifying him for international hunters will be allowed in the area. and overseas flights. Last year more than 1,100 hunt-

ficials in Lansing.

Allegan's first antierless season, teenth annual Upper Peninsula po ers applied for permits to hunt in and of the lucky 500 chosen by lottery, 384 actually used their li- Town hall October 22, bringing to censes. They killed 44 deer from the troublesome Allegan herd that hibits and meetings under the dioutgrew its forest home and damaged farmers' crops.

gasoline in December is believed under the direction of J. G. Wells delaying many applications this Jr., Chatham, and Francis Kotila season. Hunters successful in ob- Baraga county clerk, will be toasttaining an Allegan antlerless season permit are not restricted to that season, however. They may hunt in the northern counties in "Agriculture Following the War." hunt in the northern counties in the regular season, as usual, and if they fail to get a buck then,

"Agriculture Following the War."

George E. Bishop, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development buthey may try again for an Allegan deer without antiers.

## **Emergency Welfare** Service Unit Created

in the state citizens' defense corps tional students in agriculture. The overnment moved on two fronts will be held in the afternoon

defense administrator, said the new H. A. Reilly, Michigan potato grow seventh branch unit in the protec-tive system will be charged with marketing certified seed and tablethe task of arranging emergency food and housing for victims of enemy action and for special services to return families to their vices to return families to their labeled to the labeled to the labeled to their homes and workers to their jobs as will describe the accomplishment

tion and registration centers to in potato cooking will be given unhelp reunite families after an air der direction of Miss Olga Ludwig raid, temporary rest centers where food and emergency aid would be Marquette, for show visitors. Pota available, rehousing of homeless to exhibits will be located in the losing their resources, removal and gymnasium of the high school Octostorage of goods from damaged buildings minor repairs to habit buildings, minor repairs to habitable homes, and replacement of tools and materials to get workers

coordination" of the facilities of the first time Friday noon. The Red Cross and civilian defense er offering leadership to groups i emergency food and housing units. 27 Michigan communities which state welfare director and chair- problem of providing day care for

## L'Anse

Mrs. Charles Daniel and son, Mrs. Charles Daniel and son, Robert, have returned home after For Driving a visit in Marquette.

chapter shipped 175 completed articles this week to headquarters. A new shipment of yarn has been re-

into the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Of 53,416 deer hunters in the Up- G. T. Menge, Third street. Mr.

Opening of the deer season on Sunday, November 15, a week before the tentatively announced date for rationing to begin in the season of Scheringer will remain Steinbach, son of Herman Steinbach, will take place Saturday morning at 8 in Sacred Heart church. The Rev. Fr. Scheringer will remain steinbach, son of Steinbach, will take place Scheringer will remain steinbach, son of Steinbach, will take place Saturday morning at 8 in Sacred Heart church. The Rev. Fr.

Truckey, 74, a resident of L'Anse and Baraga county 42 years, who died Monday night after an illness A lottery may not be necessary to select the hunters for the antler-less deer season in central Allegan with the Rev. Fr. Scheringer officounty December 1-10 unless more interest in the special season is shown in the root formula with the Rev. Fr. Scheringer officiating. Burial was made in Ever-

ing to conservation department of- Mrs. Fred Muzzey, who was secondary acrobatic instructor at Dan-Deadline for filling of applica- ville Field, Pa., has been appointed tions, together with the regular to the first officers school of the \$2.25 deer hunting license fee, ts American Airlines Transport, Park

Potato Show Program-The thirtato show dinner will be held in the quette, secretary and manager o The uncertainty of obtaining the show. The dinner program is

reau, Marquette, will introduce the county potato queens. D. L. Clanahan will announce the winners of the farmers' potato growing con-tests and Orville F. Walker, Marquette, assistant state 4-H leader, will announce the winners of the LANSING, Oct. 15-AP-Creation 4-H potato growing contest and the of the "emergency welfare service" | winner of the contest among vocawas announcd today as Michigan's educational program of the show to prepare for health and welfare October 22, at which potato grow problems which the war may bring ing problems will be discussed with growers by H. A. Moore and E. A. Lt. Col. Harold A. Furlong, state Wheeler, of Michigan State college in the third year of the Potato It will have charge of informa- Boosters contest. A demonstration district home demonstration agent

and welfare advisory committee The branch will have "over-all called that group to meet here fo public welfare departments, the committee will be asked to consid Meanwhile, John D. O'Connell, are attempting to cope with the man of the defense council's health | the children of working mothers.

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township boards of the county.

# Man Fined The Baraga county Red Cross While Drunk

Albert J. Paris, 222 Rock street, operator's license. Marquette, paid a fine of \$50 and costs after he pleaded guilty in city mitted to the county jail for 30 tracks near a duck pond.

sentence was 60 days in the county ing drunk.

court yesterday to a charge of driving while drunk on Washington street Wednesday. The alternative A. Flye paid \$10 and costs for be-

In addition, Paris paid the court \$5 to reimburse the city for a broken electric light globe and Hokkanen, 54, a trapper who had damage to a city light pole, with lived for several years near Old which the car he was driving collided. He also paid a fine of \$2 and heart ailment about 7:30 a. m. yes-\$1 costs for driving without an terday while hunting ducks near his camp. His body was found on





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# State Defense **Council Plans** Gas Rationing

LANSING, Oct. 15-An unpublicized drive to enlist 11,509 volunhas been carried on by the state defense council the last several

Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, defense administrator, said the fice at the request of Arthur Sar- vehicle owners are informed. Apvis, OPA administrator for Michi- plication blanks will be mailed to

109 Boards in State

"The staff will handle all preliminary work involved in registering passenger car and truck owners probably Nov. 1 to 11," he declared. 'Actual appointment of rationing officials to individual counties will be made by Sarvis."

county except for twenty-five in east central portions Friday. Wayne and two each in Calhoun and Ottawa counties. Processing in temperature Friday. centers, to determine what persons are entitled to more gasoline Marquette Temperatures county on the basis of one center 12:30 p. m.; lowest, 45 at midnight, obtain such assistance. The ODT to every 50,000 persons.

## Register in Schools

Col. Furlong said that the Nov. 9 to Nov. 11 registration will be for all motorists and will be held in schools throughout the state. Motorists who believe they are entitled to additional gasoline allowances will have to fill out applications after they receive A cards which, under the ration system established in the east, entitles 

"The staff we are recruiting Bismarck ..... .74 comprises those men and women Boston ...... 60 who handle requests for additional Buffalo .... .62 gasoline quotas," the colonel de- Chicago .... .67

"Obviously, such work entails ac- Detroit ...... tuarial and office experience and Duluth we have called on insurance agents, Grand Rapids ......59 public utilities, banks and other Houghton .... 64 business houses to furnish such Memphis help.

Response "Splendid"

splendid. Several state organiza- Omaha ..... .......76 tions have offered to help, includ- Pittsburgh ..... 59 surance Agents and the Michigan | Sault Stc. Marie ......67 

"We are especially in need of STATE FERRY SCHEDULE bookkeepers, accountants and in- Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War surance men, typists and filing Time+3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m. clerks. The last two categories 9 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.; 12 noon; 1:30 will make up 50 per cent of the p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; state staff."

## WAACs Looking For More Specialists

ists, Sgt. William Oestreich, Mar- p. m.; 10:30 p. m. quette recruiting officer, said yes-

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Corn . . 2 cans 25c

# Tires on Commercial Cars Will Be Checked by ODT

Applications for certificates of bus, taxicab, ambulance, hearse, war necessity in connection with jitney or other type of motor vehithe Office of Defense Transporta- cle available for public rental. tion's new program of transport The purpose of the program is to conservation will provide ODT assure the continuance of commerwith a complete inventory of all cial transportation by avoiding teers to handle gasoline rationing in Michigan scheduled for Nov. 22 then 5,000,000 populitions. than 5,000,000 non-military com- cilities, which under pressing war buildings used by the CCC. mercial vehicles or which are pe-

ing held for use on such vehicles. This statement was made in an ODT release received here yesterday. Applications should not be report the number and condition and in this new move the use and with membership in the Associatwork is being done by the coun-cil's civilian defense volunteer of-sent to Washington, D. C., motor the mileage of tires, by sizes, which every person registered last De were removed from service in 1941, cember 31 as the owner of a truck,

## Aid County Truckers The Weather Charles R. Swanson, chairman of

(From U S Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan - Little change transportation committee would Michigan will have 109 gasoline in temperature Friday; occasional assist farmers and truckers in fillrationing boards, one for each light rain or drizzle in south and ing out applications for certificates of war necessity, Upper Michigan - Little change | Next Thursday, Friday and Sat-

than is permissable to holders of A Yesterday: 7:30 p. m., 45; 1 p. cards, are to be established in each m., 58; 7:30 p. m., 48; highest, 58 at ers who service the farmers should

	12.00 p. m., lowest, 45 at m	11.11	Burr
	Humidity at 7:30 p. m Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. Total since Jan. 1 Normal since Jan. 1 Sun rises today	27.0 25.4 10	9 in. 17 in. a. m.
	October 15 Records		
	Warmest87	in	1879
-	Coldest	in	1876
Ś	Most precipitation92	in	1892
1	Temperatures:		
è	High		Low
			22

Cincinnati .... 7.....67 Minneapolis-St. Paul . New Orleans ......87 "The response to date has been New York ...........62

7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12

Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern War Time) -1:30 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 The Women's Army Auxiliary a.m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p.m.; 3 p.m.; corps has urgent need for special-

ed will be subject to call to active Among those wanted immediate-ly are chauffeurs, general clerks, cooks, stenographers, switchboard operators and typists. Those enlist-

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# Army To Get CCC Camp Equipment

In applying for a certificate of to the control of the Forest Serv- the Michigan State News, student war necessity, every operator must ice after the camps were closed, publication, as a daily newspaper new and used. He also must list pass to the War Department.

graders, snowplows, typewriters, quest of Danzig." desks and other office equipment.

the Marquette county USDA War 15 to 20 dump trucks, from 25 advisor of the State News which to 30 stake trucks, and from 10 began daily publication as the new to 15 pickup trucks. The equip- school year opened. The paper ment will be removed from was granted an Associated Press CCC camps in the Hiawatha and membership last month.

Marquette National Forests to Escanaba. Whatever equipment is not useable will be sent to War Department warehouses elsewhere or to other localities where it can be put to use.

MSC Journalism Unit Host to Newspapermen

EAST LANSING, Oct. 15-A-The U. S. Forest Service is Michigan State college's journalturning over to the War Depart- ism department tomorrow night ment all of the equipment and the will be host to Michigan newspaper officials and editors at a ban-The CCC equipment was assigned quet celebrating establishment of

Speakers will include President As a result of this transfer, up- John A. Hannah and Dr. Hans L wards of 50 trucks have been Leonhart, of the history departexclusive of retreaded or recapped made available for use in the Es- ment, who was an attorney in canaba ore docks projects, as well Danzig during the Nazi infiltration as tractors, at least one bulldozer, and has written a book, "Nazi Con-

A. A. Applegate, head of the The equipment includes from journalism department, is faculty

# APPLE TIME

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THE FRUIT MARKET

416 S. 3RD ST.-LIMITED FREE DELIVERY-PHONE 614

Board, announced yesterday that

the newly-organized county farm

urday have been designated as the

dates on which farmers in the county who own trucks and truck-

requires that certificate be obtain-

ed by November 15 if the truck

owner desires to obtain gasoline. tires or repair parts for his vehicle.

Swanson said the purpose of the

new regulation is to confine truck

operations to those necessary to the

war effort or to essential domestic

requirements and to make the most

The following men are members

of the county farm transportation

committee and will assist farmers

and truckers: Roger Bahrman,

Skandia, farmer; Lloyd Swanson,

Sands, potato farmer; Robert Bil-

key, Ishpeming, agricultural com-

modities; Robert Blemhuber, Mar-

Alternate committee members

are A. A. Fassbender, Marquette,

farmer; Andrew Johnson, Skandia

potato farmer; Philip Spear, Mar-

quette, agricultural commodities,

and proprieters of the Republic

Farmers' Co-Op, Republic, farm

possible use out of each truck.

Members of Committee

quette, farm supplies.

supplies.

"The Store That Values Built"

CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

SOAP CHIPS Hanser's ..... Lge. Pkg. 25c

MAGIC WASHER ..... Pkg. 22c

JERGEN'S TOILET SOAP ..... 4 Bars 26c

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BEST TENDER

TENDER JUICY

CENTER CUT LEAN

Strictly Fresh Killed Milk Fed-Broiler, lb. 35c; Roasters, lb. 35c; Baker's, lb. 33c

WHOLE MILK FED

SMALL LEAN

LAMB CHOPS ... Lb. 250 LAMBRST., Shidrs. . Lb. 190 FRANKS, large, juicy, lb. 23c

RIBS . . Ib. WASH, ST. -EVERYDAY LOW PRICES- 3RD & ROCK STS. ARMOUR'S HIGHEST QUALITY SUPER CREAMED ..... 3-Lb. 67c .....4 Tall 33c RIDGE BRAND PEAS EARLY ASPARAGUS KELLOGG'S . . . . . 2 Lge. 17c

CLOTHES WHITER OXYDOL ..... 2 Lge. 45c CRACKERS EXCEL ... 2-Lb. 20c MAG. or SPAGH. . . . . . 2-Lb. 12c STOKLEY BABY FOOD .....4 Cans 27c AMMONIA . . . . Full Quart 14c PUFFED WHEAT ... 2 Reg. 19c MARGIE—PACKER LABEL

PEAS ..... 4 No. 2 270 TEXENE—JUICE OF GRAPEFRUIT ..... 47 oz. 27c MIRACLE WHIP ..... Qt. 41c MOTOR OIL ..... 2-Gal. 1.19 IVORY SOAP ..... 3 Giant 29c RSP. NANCY HANK CHERRIES ..... No. 2 16c

TOMATO JUICE SWEET PICKLES .... Pint 21c RICE KRISPIES KELLOGG'S ..... Box 10c NEW PACK TOMATOES ...... No. 2 11c HALVES PEACHES .. 29 oz. 19c SNO-SHEEN CAKE . . . 44 oz. 25c TENDERONI VAN . 3 Pkgs. 19c FLOUR .... 2419-Lb. 970 CLEANSER ..... 2 Reg. 15c APPLE BUTTER . 3-Lb. 10-oz. 41c PREPARED SPAGH. 3 16 oz. 19c SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP .... 4 Bars 21c PEANUT BUTTER ... 2-Lb. 39c

# APPLES - APPLES - APPLES

MICHIGAN

JONATHANS ..... 6 lbs. 25c DELICIOUS, fancy ..... 5 lbs. 25c McINTOSH ..... 5 lbs. 25c SNOWS, fancy ..... 4 lbs. 25c WOLF RIVER ..... 7 lbs. 25c

CANADIAN NO. 1 DELICIOUS - JONATHAN-

CRANBERRIES . LB. BAG 200

Lodi Flame TOKAYS 10 SWT. POTATOES . . 6 lbs. 25c

GREEN CABBAGE . . 5 lbs. 10c

ONIONS . . . . . 10-lb. bag 34c CAULIFLOWER .... Lb. 10c

PERSIAN MELONS - HONEY DEWS - FRESH PEAS, ENDIVE, PARSLEY, SQUASH, PEARS, SEEDLESS GRAPES, PEPPERS, AVODA-DOES, CHINESE CABBAGE, ITALIAN PRUNES.

6 box ctn. . . 21c 1-lb. pkg. . . 35c CO-OP B L HALVES Apricots, Twin Colby American Cheese ... Lb. 29c No. 21 can .21c CALUMET Fresh Creamy Cottage Baking Powder, Cheese ... Lb. 10c Lb. . . . . . . 17c FELS-NAPTHA Chicken Legs; Soap ... 5 bars 23c 5 for ..... 25c Molasses, Onions, 1½ lb. ..... 12c 10-lb. sack . 34c Co-op Blue Label Mixed Vegetables, JONATHAN Can ... 9c Apples .5 lbs. 23c Co-op or Heinz Strained TOKAY Baby Foods, Grapes . 2 lbs. 25c 4 cans .... 25c NEWBERRY Co-op Cream Style

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**FILLER** 

4 oz. 19c

**Ginger Bread** 

Mix

14 oz. 23c

FRENCH'S

Sauce

5 oz. 14c

CLOVER FARM

32 OZ. 4.0c

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# Conservation **Violators** Fined \$1,110

conservation law violations in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Karpen, Upper Peninsula last month resulted in the payment of \$1,110 in fines, \$519.20 in costs and the serving by offenders of a total of 40 days in jail, the regional office of the state conservation department here reported yesterday.

During the month, fines amounting to \$275 were suspended. Firearm violations topped the list of law infractions. There were 37 firearm law violators, 13 inland fish, seven deer, five forest fire white slipper satin gown of prinand five small game violators, four trespassers, and one commercial fisherman was prosecuted.

Mackinac and Chippewa counties, each had 17 prosecutions.

had only three cases each.

## Baraga

Duluth, are visiting friends here. racks, Mo., is home on furlough.

The Perry Shulstad home has been rented by Miss Lillian Silvola. Mrs. Richard Mathes has gone

in the state hospital at Howell, ex- a honeymoon trip in Wisconsin. pects to return home by Christmas. Out-of-town guests at the wedding that city after a serious illness.

The Ladies' Aid of Bethel church met Thursday night at the home of | Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Mrs. F. J. Auren. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steere,

Marquette, were recent guests at the Stratton home. The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Heik-

Reino Kangas, who enlisted in the Army two years ago, is sta- r

tioned in Alaska. Mr-and Mrs. James Madden, Trout Creek, were visitors here

visiting Mrs. Stratton.

returned from a visit with relatives

parents here and in Pequaming. the Army medical corps, has been combines the speed, efficiency and

Ark., to Camp Barkley, Texas. Sgt. Mattie Hilgren, Cochran Field, Ga., who has been in the ser-

lough at his home. Pyt. Edwin I. Auren, son of Mr. ing at one of the seven elementary and Mrs. F. J. Auren, who is in schools of the Navy and five the Coast Artillery in foreign ser- months applied advanced training vice, has been promoted to private at one of the two secondary

gas, Mrs. Peter Demgen, and Mr. any college course in radio training and Mrs. Jack Piper have return- and should fit the applicant for ed from Escanaba where they at- work in the electric field after the

Two services will be held in the Methodist church Sunday, at 9:30 and 7, in connection with the preaching mission this week. The Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Flint, will speak at both services. speak at both services.

luth, former residents, announce ratings may be made at the Marthe marriage of their daughter, quette recruiting station in the Alta, to Hugh Beckert, San Fran- Federal building. cisco, Calif. The ceremony was performed September 18 in the First Methodist church of that city.

The Baraga Civic club will hold building tonight at 8:15. Bridge, pinochle and pedro will be played from Montreal, Wis., where she visin the upstairs room. Bingo will be lited her daughter. played downstairs. Refreshments Mrs. Ernest Kerr, Duluth, is the will be served. Mrs. Erics of her sister, Mrs. Erics

A farewell party was given this Seline, Rockland. Hanna at the home of Mr. and Mrs. been visiting friends here, has re-Edward Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. turned to Houghton. na will be stationed at the state

Confirmation Class - The Most | Mrs. John Weigle, who has been Rev. F. J. Magner, bishop of Mar- visiting her son-in-law and daughquette, administered the holy ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Logue, sacrament of confirmation to a has returned home. class in St. Ann's church Tuesday | Lyle McNee, member of the night. Assisting the bishop were Coast Guard and stationed at Fr. Oliver O'Callaghan, the bishop's | Manitowoc, is visiting his parents, secretary; Fr. Stuutebeck, Chassell; Fr. Sneller, Hancock; Fr. Ireiburger, Houghton; Fr. Feldhaus, Fr. Adasiwicz, St. Joseph's orphanage, Assinins; Fr. Waechter, Baraga. The confirmands are Ann Scratti Jeannia Bellaire, Dolores Mr. and Mrs. Pigeon and son. Baraga. The confirmands are Ann Seratti, Jeannie Bellaire, Dolores Destrampe, Grace Magnant, Bet-ty Brandvolo, Elizabeth Vizna, Ra-mona Clish, Dolores Denomie, Dor-is Grant, Mary Seavoy, Gloria Gerard, Frances Ellenich, Gloria Mettner, Margaret Osterman, Lu-Mettner, Margaret Osterman, Lucille La Claire, Anestasia Forcia, Ruth Lindermann, Mary De Cormier, Catherine Carriere, Eileen Cadeau, Pearl Curtis, Mary Champagne, Margaret Bodwin, James Shutte, Henry Voskhul, Raymond Ross Jemes Brus, Francis Dem Ross, James Brus, Francis Dompier, Francis Chartier, Kenneth Miron, Earl Dolan, Fred Bellamer, Joseph Decoda, Edward Richards, William Clish, Howard Bisette,

William Glasson, George Glasson, John McMahon, Rudolph Bergerson, Donald Foucha, Joseph Donpier, Samuel St. Arnold, Donald La Pointe, Dean Lewis, Joseph Heade, John Decoda, Charles Lewis, Mar-

Hild-Stefanich — Miss Gertrude Hild, Lansing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hild, Baraga, and Nicholas Stefanich, Battle Creek, Waechter. The church was decorated with asters and mixed flowers. ed yesterday. Attendants were Miss Catherine The bride who was given in maraltar as Mrs. Louise Cummings played "The Melody of Love." During the mass N. J. Martin sang "Ave Maria." The bride wore a this year. cess design with a sweetheart yoke of lace and a long train and a fing-

ertip veil of illusion which fell District five, composed of Delta from a tiara of seed pearls. The and Menominee counties, and the bouquet was pink roses and baby'snew seventh district, composed of breath. She carried a rosary and counties. Five fires burned a half prayerbook used by her mother at acre in Schoolcraft, Luce and east her wedding. The bridesmaid wore Alger, district six, and six blazes Next in line was the sixth dis- a long white gown of manlin de trict. Schoolcraft, Luce and the soie and a coronet of white velvet east half of Alger, with 13 cases; flowers which fell in a short veil district four, Iron and Dickinson, of illusion. She carried a bouquet 10 cases; district two, Baraga, of talisman roses. The flower girl, Houghton and Keweenaw, nine Mary Jane Flannery, niece of the cases, and the first district, Onton- bride, wore a white ankle-length agon and Gogebic, and third dis- gown of princess style with a trict, Marquette and west Alger, sweetheart necklace and carried a basket of rose petals. The bride's mother wore a dress of blue and white chiffon with a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother wore brown crepe with a corsage of red roses. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frenette, a dinner was served to relatives and guests at the home of the Lloyd Hebert, Jefferson Bar- bride's parents. The bride is a

graduate of Baraga high school and is employed by the state department of revenue, Lansing. The groom is a graduate of Kingsford nigh school and is employed by the Veterans administration, Fort Cus-Mrs. Charles Cardinal, a patient ter. Mr. and Mrs. Stefanich are on Mrs. Charles Walmer, Detroit, a were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roose, former resident, is convalescing in Marquette; Mrs. Karpen, John Stefanich, Iron Mountain; Mrs.

Martin Flannery and daughter,

# **Navy Needs** kinen, Detroit, spent a few days More Radio **Technicians**

Lean and John Hild, L'Anse.

Regardless of whether they are Mr. and Mrs. John Fugure have strictly radio technicians or enreturned to Iron Mountain after gineers, men between 17 and 50 years of age who have a sound Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wallin have general education are urged by Chief Petty Officers Raymond H. Bailey and Frank O. Jones, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hungerford quette Navy recruiting officers, to apply for radio technician ratings

"Radio technicians are needed in Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flanney and large numbers by the Navy as children and Miss Gertrude Hill, 'electric aircraft locators' and they Saginaw, are guests at the Fred will be used to operate, maintain service and repair all types of elec-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gerard have tron equipment in the fleet other returned to Oakland, Calif., where than standard communication he is stationed, after visiting their equipment," the officers said.

"There is no equivalent course Pvt. Simon Loonsfoot, who is in offered today in civilian life that transferred from Camp Robinson, completeness of curriculum offered by the Navy's course in radio training." they added

Men accepted as radio technivice 19 months, is spending a furtensive ultra-high frequency train-

schools, Miss Stella Hill, Mrs. Matt Kan- "This training is comparable to tended the funeral of Mrs. Robert | war. It is an ideal bracket for men with academic background and Mr. and Mrs. John Maki, Rest-haven, have returned from Du-luth where they attended the re-ception for Brad Harvilde the reception for Prof. Hannikainen, di- erwise be shipped as apprentice rector of the Duluth symphony or-chestra. seamen. We have proved by test

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wahl, Du
physically qualified.

Applications for radio technician

# Ontonagon

Mrs. Ernest Smith has returned

week for Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mrs. Marvin Turvey, who has

Hanna and children who have been Mr. and Mrs. Jule Geist and son, residents here seven years, will of Duluth, are visiting Mr. Gelst's

move to St. Ignace where Mr. Han- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Geist. Mrs. George Johnson, who has conservation department head- been visiting relatives and friends here, has returned to Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. Pigeon and son. Robert, have returned from Ocon

# **Warns Constipated** Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 154, 304, 604. All drugstores.

Sixteen fires in the Upper Peninsula, occurring in only three of at 9 by the Rev. Fr. Anthony the regional office of the state conservation department here report-

This brings the total damage for Cote and Francis Ryan, Baraga, the year to October 1 to 8,067.50 acres, approximately half of which riage by her father, approached the occurred during the disastrous West Branch township fire in Marquette county last spring. There have been 373 fires in the U. P.

> The first four districts, comprised of counties in the west half and central portion of the Peninsula, reported no fires last month. Five district, Delta and Menominee burned 24 acres in Mackinac and Chippewa counties, district seven,

wedding of Mrs. Pigeon's sister. Miss Betty Zimmer, who came here to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Callahan, has

returned to St. Joseph's hospital,

Ashland, where she is a student Richard and Theodore Stevens, who were here to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. William Stevens, have returned to their homes in Lansing and Detroit, re-

spectively.

George Black - The body of George Black, 40, son of Mrs. Mary Black, was brought to Ontonagon Monday for burial. Mr. Black was killed accidentally in Milwaukee Saturday. Besides his mother he leaves three sisters, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Flint; Mrs. Joseph Mooney, Milwaukee; Mrs. Warner Skantz, Ontonagon, and three brothers, Neil and Joseph, Ontonagon; Paul, Bay City. Mrs. Mooney accompanied the body to Ontonegon Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9 in the Holy Family Catholic church, the Rev. Owen J. Bennett, officiating, Interment was made in the Catholic

WITH THESE QUALITY ITEMS

# At Ward's Store Here

Articles made at the Marquette

Fifteen different items, including doing Iron Mountain, were married in St. the area's seven districts, burned of which are sold at 650 Ward and welders are in especial demand, Ann's church Wednesday morning over only 28.20 acres last month, stores through the country, are be- the recruiting officer said.

# Skilled Men

Skilled men now have the chance Oestreich, Marquette recruiting officer, said yesterday.

mechanic or a radio repairman, a compared with 20 in August. shop maintenance man, automobile ng field or camp for 'on-the-job' total.

qualified men may enlist as air tember.

Wood Products Displayed force technicians up to the age of

Learning-By-Doing

After a minimum of processing, plant of the Munising Woods Prod- men experienced in the use of hand ucts company are on display in a tools and enlisted under this techsection of the Montgomery Ward nician recruiting program will be display windows on Washington assigned directly to air fields. They will start immediately learning-by-

rolling pins, salad bowls, sauce Radio operators, radio mechanics dishes, bread boards, potato mash- and aircraft armorers, aircraft meers, salad sets and clothes pins, all chanics and aircraft metalworkers

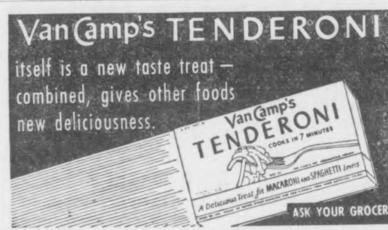
While the men will be enlisted as private, they will have an opportunity for rapid advancement to non-commissioned officer grades. "Lending their skills to the air forces will pay off in dividends of invaluable training and preparation for better jobs when the war is

## Fewer Labor Disputes Reported in September

LANSING, Oct. 15- AP -The fires burned 3.70 acres in the fifth to pick their weapons, to fight with state labor mediation board reportthe tools they know. Sgt. William ed today that Michigan's labor front had fewer disputes in September than in the previous month. Fifteen formal strike notices were "Whether the man is a tractor filed with it during September,

Seven so-called "illegal" strikes specialist or radio 'ham'; today the in which no notices were filed oc-Air Forces, as well as the Signal curred in the past month, comparcorps and Ordnance department ed with four in August. The Sepneeds hundreds of thousands of men | tember strikes involved about 21, with a flair for tools," he said. 500 employes, against 26,600 in "Such men now, for a limited time, August. Ninety per cent of the may enlist directly in one of these September strikes involved war branches and be assigned with a production orders, while 80 per inimum of delay to an Army fly- cent were involved in the August

The board settled all of the 15 He pointed out that although the legal strikes and five of the seven egular age limits are \_8 to 44, "illegal" shutdowns during Sep-





CAKE FLOUR 44 oz. 21c	Lb. 7c
PEANUT BUTTER	SUNDOWN CUT ASPARAGUS
SALT	20 oz. 17c
MINCEMEAT 2 9 oz. 23c	IGA
GREEN BEANS	Toilet Paper
CORN SYRUP	4 6 oz. 25c
CALLIMET	1 HALF PE
BAKING POWDER	FOUNTS
RITZ CRACKERS	EQUALS SPECIAL
MARMALADE	SPINACH 14 oz. 25c
CORN FLAKES 3 11 oz. 25c	Box Loo

**CORN STARCH** 

## MEAT SUGGESTIONS FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES Doz. 35c
RED GRAPES 2 lbs. 23c
APPLES 4 lbs. 25c
ONIONS 10-lb. bag 39c
PEARS 2 lbs. 21c

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BAKERY SPECIALS LAYER CAKE ......45¢

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Tenderoni 3 6 OZ. 19° WHEATIES 8 OZ.

CLOVER FARM 8 OZ. BOTTLE

CORNMEAL 5 LBS. 21° Tomatoes 219 oz. 25°

CLOVER FARM, GOLDEN YELLOW

CORN 20 OZ. CAN

RICE KRISPIES 5½ OZ. PKG.

CAKE FLOUR 44 OZ. PKG.

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AMERICAN FAMILY

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IVORY MEDIUM SOAP 2 BARS . .

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CHIPSO LARGE PKG.

SOAP 3 BARS

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SWEET POTATOES, 4 lbs. . . . 180 GRAPES, 2 lbs. . . . . . DELICIOUS ONIONS, 10-lb. bag ..... BARTLETT ORANGES, doz. . . . . . . . . .

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LARGE COLOGNA 18.

# Home Nursing Groups, Nurses And Townsfolk Urged To Attend Lecture

# Americans Need To Recapture Skill In Play

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Do you like to play? Some adult league. reader will likely sniff at the query and mutter: "What a silly question! You'd think that with the world at war folk would forget that nonsense about playing."

But it is because there is a war have for years. I don't mean jitterbug sessions or a visit to the night clubs, but merely doing some of the things that are different from the daily routine, things that

That's What He Thinks

evening of music, cards or some games, groans: "Oh, heavens, I'm so dead tired I wish I didn't have to do a thing this evening except

But because the weary one has made the engagement, or because he has a conscience about spoiling other people's pleasure by remaining at home, he makes himself presentable and is amazed to find that after a bit he has relaxed, can laugh and enjoy himself, and leaves much more rested and calm than when he arrived.

He simply changed his activities from work to simple and pleasant amusement and automatically he began to get his second wind and

There is no doubt that sometimes when folk are so completely done in by work and worry that they fall asleep as soon as they hit the ton, Ishpeming, was the only outbed, why bed is indubitably the of-town guest. many persons, especially if they Graveraet Grade best place for them. But a great are the kind who toss and turn and find sleep beyond them when Pupils Begin they are too tired, find that a game of chess, checkers, tiddlywinks, Salvage Drive anagrams, or any other recreation of the kind is as good as a dose of bromide as far as sleep is concerned and with no worry about being alergic to the drug and inclined to break out with a rash. She Was Right

Some years ago I talked with a farm woman in Maine. She arose at the crack of dawn, helped with the milking, got on the breakfast, did the work for a good-sized family in an old farmhouse where there were few modern conveniences, did baking, washing, ironing, that area. scrubbing-taking it all in the dai-

Then she told gleefully about a party she had attended a few nights before. She had walked miles were not stepped off along drive." in time for the morning chores.

worth the price.

My reaction was-for mercy's respective assignments: sake, when she had so much and such hard work to do every day why didn't she stay home and go to bed and take a much-earned

But I've changed my mind about her. She was pretty smart to go and Park)—Charlotte Tiberg, Jacdancing even if it did mean an additional and heavy expenditure of energy. That was one of the few Third) - Lorraine Perrault, Lenore big dances of the season. All her Beckman. friends and acquaintances would be there. She had been getting a bit fed up with the sameness of work, work, on the farm, and that party was a heaven-sent opportunity for a complete change and relaxation. She had plenty fun.

Most of us in our own experiences can recall evenings when the Ongie, most simple divertisements that provided a change of interests and activities rested us amazingly.

So in these days when we all ing top and when we do a lot of whirling and rushing around, we need to recapture the art of playing, of giving ourselves a good time land, with simple things.

Our great grandparents, many of them worked harder than the men and women of today ever think of working, knew what they were about when they were so keen for their sugarin'-off parties, Cyr. the quilting bees, the evening sings accomplished to the accompaniment of a wheezing cottage organ, accordion, or violin; or sometimes with the leader using a tuning fork to set the key and then starting the group going in unaccompanied choral singing.

They Served Real Purpose All books, fiction or history, of those pioneer days tell something of the neighborhood gatherings, the parties, which we of 1942 (feeling somewhat sophisticated) have looked down upon as being too simple, too childish, with too little to

Yet our great grandparents were smart enough to know that the simple recreations rested their

weary bodies and minds. If we're smart as we should be we'll begin building up a program of games evenings in our homes, parties that require little effort to give and which yield fine recreation in healthful relaxation.

Chess and checker buddies, anagram fiends, folk fond of drawing, painting or remodeling, or those with any other hobby in which others can participate, would do well the Negro, the lilting street songs

of lovely old music, the spirituals of 'thing the war brings us.

# Society-Club

Give Talks-Mrs. Martin Dunnebacke left yesterday for the Copper Country where on Friday afternoon she will give a travel talk at the meeting of the Hancock Civic

Rummage Sale - Members or friends unable to bring contributions to the Odd Fellows hall for the rummage sale to be held there Saturday morning at 9 are asked that we need to play as we never to telephone Mrs. Lavinia Knight, 2218, and arrangements will be made to collect the articles.

Calling Girl Scouts - All Girl Scouts are urged to be at the city are done to amuse one's self in hall at 8:30 Saturday morning to company of others, and preferably distribute Community Chest cirthose things which bring some culars. This is an important task hearty chuckles if not whoops of and one that requires time for fulfillment and every Scout is asked to be prompt. This project is one More than one man or woman of many which the Girl Scouts will who has put in a day of hard work | handle during the year as their paror worry and has in prospect an ticipation in community service and

> Farewell Party - Mrs. Nels Blume and Mrs. George Liapes entertained Tuesday night at a farewell party for their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. LaCombe, in the home of the latter, 417 East Hewitt avenue, Mr. LaCombe left yesterday for East Liverpool, Ohio, where he will head the weather observation staff at the airport station. His wife and daughter, Barbara, will be leaving in the near future. Thirty - five attended the party and the guests of honor were presented with a purse of money. Lunch was served during the evening and a green and white table decore was accented with green candles and a green glass bowl of snowberries forming the centerpiece. Mrs. J. Harring-

The Marquette public schools have organized into several districts to conduct the scrap drive for defense materials.

The Graveraet grade school has organized its area by assigning boys and girls to certain streets. This plan will avoid unnecessary ringing f the door bell.

The Graveraet children are responsible for scrap collection in the region from Ridge north to Magnetic and west of Front street in

At the time, as I listened to her | Children of the fifth and sixth the following program: gleeful recital of the good time grades have been assigned streets, she had had, and thought about but younger children will help in those miles she walked going and the collection. The following are returning, the party didn't seem the designated streets and the pupils in charge of collection in the

Magnetic street (between Third and Front) - Jim Leskee, Bert

Front street (between Park and Magnetic)-Billy Chubb, Richard

Third street (between Magnetic

queline Flack. Park street (between Front and nell.

west) - Carol Jean Bettoni, Judy

Fourth street (between Magnetic and Park) and Lee street - John Fredrickson, Howard Messenger. Park street (from Fourth street west) - Raymond Royce, Gordon

Front street (Park street to Crescent) — Mary Kay Peterson, Philomene LaLone.

Front street (Crescent and Prostend to feel wound up like a buzz- pect)—Baraba Lee Anderson, Mary Jean Taipole. Front street (Prospect and Hewitt) - Ben Petterson, David Guil-

> Front street (Hewitt and Ohio) -John Waterman, Harry Culver. Ohio street (Front and Third)-Janice Sense, Joan Nelson. Hewitt avenue (Front and Third)

-Marilyn McMartin, Louise St. Prospect (Front and Third) -Jack Knauss, Ronald Skow.

Crescent (Front and Third) -June MacDonald, Joyce Barry. Ohio street (Third and Fourth) -Fern O'Dette, Hazel Swanson. Hewitt avenue (Third and Fourth) - John DePuis, Donald Johnson.

Third) - Marilyn Kimber, Nancy Bergstrom. Crescent street (Fourth and

Third) - Robert Hanford, John Buckmaster. Park street (Fourth and Third) -Bill Nelson, Robert Kubond.

Ridge street (Fourth and Fifth) -Wayne Schwenke, Raymond

Oak street (Ridge and Michigan) and north of Sixth street-Merle Neault, Allana Everson. Oak street (Michigan and Hewitt) - Donald Peterson, Martin

Fourth street (Ridge and Michigan)-Kathleen Bergstrom, Betty

to keep the hobby more than or- of the Italians, even the inspiring dinarily brightly polished for the songs written by Germans before their world turned psycopathic. Above all we need more of mu- If we once again learn how to sic and singing, by individuals, play easily and naturally, acquire groups and communities. And I the knack of "taking down our don't mean merely singing of war hair" and acting like relaxed humusic. Martial music has its man beings, we won't be bothered place, but we need, too, the solace | too much by rations, taxes, or any-

## Dr. F. L. Rector Will Give Talk On 'Cancer'

Dr. F. L. Rector, state cancer consultant of the Michigan department of health, will give a talk

be present and they will be ac- the history); credited with it in their course. From the time of the discovery men as a general contractor would course are urged to be present.

ssociation asks that all its members and all nurses in the county

aware that an intensive educa- bridge, of Washington, D. C., acional campaign is essential to cut- quired some land where the city ting down the mortality rate in of Munising now stands and pro-

in time and before it becomes im- bay front.

ssible to halt the disease. Dr. Rector, who is also cancer Two Companies Were Factors

nosis is arrived at early enough. Since an ever-increasing number of women in the county will have to make use of their Home Nursing | P. Eells, president of the Commer- turned over to me. training in their own homes and those of their friends, and because available doctors will carry an exwinter, it becomes doubly import-

## Saturday Music Club Will Hold Luncheon Meet

after the housework and farm will wear and which bears the 1 tomorrow afternoon in the Fed- way now called "Wetmore" was to Little Lake, to assure myself lin, Mrs. L. R. Kanney, Mrs. M. chores were finished, and those words "Graveraet school scrap erated Women's club, the members named Munising, but as the name that I would not get into a pocket W. Hackett and Mrs. E. J. Mudge. a concrete or asphalt highway, but It is urged that townsfolk co- in charge of luncheon arrange- wanted that name for our new city, When I took the party they were a concrete or asphalt highway, but a muddy country road. She danced operate with the young folk for, ments, and active members will we prevailed upon the officials of in an old frame house in the field until after midnight and then given cooperation, they will do an be hostesses to the associate and the D. S. S. and A. to change the near Hallston and I had to teach slogged the way back to the farm important salvage work extremely new members. Mrs. Fred S. Hoar, name of their station. They select- every one of them how to do his

> 'Danseuses d' Delphes" . Debussy Mrs. Russell Miller. Soprano:

"The Morning Wind" . Branscombe Mrs. Lloyd Massie. Violin:

"Intermezzo" ..... Provost 'Frasquita'' ..... Lehar Russell Babcock,

Soprano: Micaela's Arai" ("Carmen") Bizel Mrs. John Nicholson.

Accompanists for program-Mrs Forrest Kepler, Mrs. George Quin-Magnetic street (Fourth street Ohio)-Paul Lahaie, Ronald Tuch. quette, was president. The Man-

Marilyn Barry, Joyce Barry. Fourth street (Hewitt and Park) son, Bill Sweeney, John Bertrand. | the old furnace was leased them,

Robert Curry, Bobby Moffett. Harrison and Alger streets ouise St. Cyr, Hazel Swanson. Crescent street (west of Fourth) Offered Free Sites Nancy Bergstrom, Marilyn Kim-

-Gordon Ongie, Raymond Royce. | outlet on Munising bay, which was -Kathleen Bergstrom, Marilyn harbor on the Great Lakes) to man-

west)-John Waterman, Floyd Mc- this end they hired an engineer

town may rest assured that next They engaged Charles Cummings week they will be visited by the col- of Marquette, to consult with the lectors. Please all householders engineer and stake out a nucleus have the scrap collected so the of the original plat of the village. children may get the project suc- They also hired Joe Guy, of Marcessfully completed in record time. quette, as superintendent of con-Doubtless there will be considerable struction. Joe had had considercompetition between the various teams and there is even more assurance that the school children will succeed in building up a sizeable contribution to that pile of Prospect street (Fourth and salvaged metal which is so badly needed right now.

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# R. C. Young In Paper At Meeting Of Historical Society Tells Interesting Bits About Munising

It is an open meeting and the the L. S. and I railroad company, hotel. specially important that all wom- Lake Superior and Ishpeming Rail- by contract, but do the work with two months.

All women who have finished the of iron ore at Negaunee in 1845 to do. the building of the locks at the Soo | Had To Use Tote Roads in 1854-55, various schemes were considered for getting Lake Supe-The Marquette District Nurses rior shipping to the lower lakes. One of these schemes was the construction of a railroad from Munising to some point on Little Bay The layman as well as the phy- De-Noc on Lake Michigan. With ician is becoming increasingly this in view, Heman W. Wal-

jected a town site extending from Dr. Rector will visit physicians the Anna river to about where the in the Peninsula and address sev- old furnace is located. The map eral audiences presenting to them was in our office at Munising for some of the facts that the layman some time. It was very elaborate must know if he is to receive help and included water lots along the that Stewart Edward White, in his industry sites.

Michigan and the state medical so- was organized by two land com- dock there. tion if only to check on them to lent pine and hardwood lands in their heads off. dismiss them as harmless. He distitution that vicinity. This was a grant to I was sent for through H. refuge of Lac La Belle.

nising Railway company with Dan location and construction cial National bank of Cleveland, as No One Had Surveyed Route president, and Fayette Brown, a well known iron man as vice-presifrom there to Little Lake on the make any reconnaissance. C. and N. W. railway and some The railroad was eventually located so that it could be extended wester-

of the executive committee will be really belonged to the bay and we that I could not get out of. program chairman, has arranged ed the name "Wetmore" in honor work, even the cook. He had a lumberman in this vicinity.

Mr. Wetmore told me the story of Bay furnace in which he was interested. It is situated on the west side of the bay (and was at that time a lumber village) and of how the fire came through the pine slashings and drove the inhabitants of the village into Lake Superior to save their lives. The stack of

the old furnace still stands. Before Munising was platted, there were two clubhouses near the mouth of the Anna river, the Manhard club owned by M. H. Manhard a veteran hardware merchant of Marquette, and the Anna River club of which Dan Merritt, of Mar-Fourth street (Ohio and Hewitt) hard club was abandoned, but as the Anna River club wanted to continue, the site of the old hotel about -Richard Aartila, Donald Matt- one-half mile northeasterly from Third street (Ridge and Park) - using the building for a clubhouse. The old hotel was used by the sailors when their vessels were lying in the harbor,

The plan was to furnish industry sites practically free, at Muni-Seventh street (Harrison north) sing (with both railroad and water Ohio street (Fourth street west) conceded to be the finest natural ufacturers who would contract to Hewitt avenue (Fourth street purchase timber from them. To from LaPorte to locate the railroad Folk living in that section of and look after the construction.

(At the annual meeting of the able experience as walking boss for than once to "take his turkey and Marquette County Historical socie- railroad contractors. He built the go down the hay road," which on cancer at 7:30 Monday night ty held Tuesday night in the Peter Negaunee and Ishpeming electric means "quit," but he finally stayed faculty and chairman of the conin the Louis G. Kaufman auditor- White Public library, Roscoe C. railway and also the electric line with us and was a good cook. We sumer education committee, gave duction and preservation program; Young, formerly chief engineer for from Marquette to the Superior used a barrel of ham a week until a talk, "Techniques of Buying," at make use of the local consumer

en taking the Home Nursing course road company. The following is their own forces, letting small parcels to subcontractors or station

his outfit-tram cars, track, horses, had just finished a location of about scrapers, lumber, camp outfit, etc., 60 miles in a much rougher counand shipped it to the Munising bay try in Wisconsin for the C. and N. by vessel and unloaded it on the W. Ry. and I found out afterwards old furnace dock on the west side that they had been investigating of the bay. This dock was built my record and found that out. in connection with a charcoal iron furnace, built in the mouth of a Trains Started In 1895 nearby ravine by Henry Mather, father of Mrs. J. E. Jopling, in 1868, and was operated until 1872.

This dock was used to receive iron ore shipped by vessel from Marquette. It was at this point story, "Blazed Trail," landed his supplies to start his lumbering oponsultant for the University of The Munising Railway company with the owner of a hypothetical

iety, is an effective speaker who panies, the Munising company and Joe cut tote roads and moved his presents the subject scientifically. While he is fully aware of the with Tim Nester, a prodangers of cancer, he is not an moter from Marquette. The Muni- the railway ready to start conalarmist whose lecture frightens sing company was composed of a struction. It was then discovered Alpena. the most healthy into hysterics of group of men from Cleveland own- that the engineer, while he was a The Sutherland-Innes company, ing 83,000 acres, and the Lac La good engineer in Indiana was simble le company was composed of a ply lost in the woods up here, and work up the elm into cooperage returns of purchases by making the meeting. group of men from LaPorte, Ind., was unable to accomplish much and stock. They built a camp where He tells some symptoms which should receive immediate attenowning 100,000 acres, all of excelowning 100,000 acres, all of excel-

cusses the possibilities of cure and the Lac La Belle Ship Canal com- Payne, chief engineer of the D. S. the method of treatment. Without in the least belittling the seriousness of cancer, he does have ousness of cancer, he does have cheering things to tell about cures the Keweenaw peninsula, for the 1895, Joe had some difficulty with that can be made when the diag- purpose of making a harbor of the engineer so that he quit and left about two hours before I ar-Together they organized the Mu- rived. It was then the matter of

No one connected with the projceptionally heavy lead of work this dent. Emmett H. Scott, of LaPorte, ect, but Tim Nester, had ever beer Ind., was elected general manager. over the ground to see whether a ant that as many persons as can The company acquired the land at feasible railroad could be built possibly do so attend the meeting Munising from Heman D. Wal- where it was wanted and they Monday night, and familiarize bridge and platted a town there. started construction right behind themselves with the subject to be They planned to build a railroad me so that I had no opportunity to

branches easterly into their timber. stockholders, that the ground was as level as a house floor just ahead, but I did not find any of that counly into the iron ore mines in the try until I got to within a few miles of Little Lake.

As soon as I had all the con- Harry Funk and Mrs. R. C. Heynen, struction crews working, I pushed In addition to those already men-At the luncheon meeting of the Before Munising was platted the the survey through and got a com-

of W. L. Wetmore, a well known little No. 8 cookstove to do the work for 13 men and he expected



EVERY HAT IN THE STORE!





to haul that outfit up into the Legion Auxiliary woods on tote roads that we cut ourselves, and when I got him an Hears Talk On outdoor outfit such as they use on the river drives, I had to teach him Buying Technics

I always thought that they were taking long chances to go ahead with such a project and not have someone with more railroad experience to consult with me, but Joe went to Cleveland and bought though I was only 30 years old I

In December, 1895, we had trains running to Munising Junction. I spent that winter platting the adbuilding a merchandise dock in Munising harbor, and laying out

There was established that winerations, and had so much trouble ter, a sole leather tanny to use the hemlock bark. A firm, French and er reminded that now it is not only Lyman, built a sawmill to saw the hemlock logs. George L. Burtis, built a double band sawmill, to saw the pine logs for Comstock Bros., of make unreasonable demands upon

that we decided to give them a Chatham of their own, so we named the station "Chatham." John H. Gatiss had charge of their camp for them and has been there ever

The Munising Cedar company (Turn to Page 16, Column 2)

Girl Scout Council Elected Officers

Girl Scouts Council held the early part of the week in the Little Scout House, officers were elected and four new members admitted to the

onnel: Commissioner, Mrs. Victor Helen Farrell; secretary, Mrs. B. H. DeVoe; treasurer, Mrs. Glenn

The new members are Mrs. Howard Larson, Mrs. Paul Oven, Mrs.

ern Michigan College of Education we got into the venison country the meeting of the American Le- center, office of civilian mobilizapublic is urged to attend. It is read a paper on the history of the The plan was not to let the work and then a barrel of ham lasted us gion auxiliary Wednesday night in tion in the city hall, and sign up the Federated Women's club.

Stressing the importance of careful buying, especially when shopping for foods and clothing, the speaker suggested that the shopper keep records of one day's buying Become Informed

point of encouraging merchants to the duration. stock quality goods and the importance of shoppers personally in-

compare prices of merchandise of Miss Bemis discussed the value of buying by weight rather than by the method of 10 cents' or 50 cents' worth of merchandise. The speakpatriotic but a necessity that persons carry packages to avoid or curtail on delivery service, and that in home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob customers should take care not to Ranta, 717 Cedar street.

specting goods purchased and

knowing quality so as to be able to

the merchant.

decision in the store after careful inspection; buy only what is needed now and don't hoard; keep informed on civilian goods in wartime; cooperate in all rationing and price control measures; present consumer programs at various Miss Jane Bemis, of the North- meetings throughout the club year; cooperate as a group and as individuals in next year's food profor civilian mobilization work.

Spoke for Community Chest Miss Bemis was introduced by Mrs. G. C. Meyland, past president of the auxiliary.

The Rev. John Carlton, pastor as a testing sample for her next of St. Paul's, in a few minutes' talk week's marketing; that she read on the Community Chest, reminded labels and ask for informative la- of the seriousness of present conbeling, and buy by grades, and in ditions and the greater needs for the instance of clothing, for dur- contributing to the Chest which cares for the welfare of those at home, and urged members to con-The speaker touched upon the tinue their support and efforts for

## Meetings

Rummage sale under auspices of Graveraet high school unit of PTA on November 6 in the high school. Group B of St. Paul's auxiliary

at 2:30 this afternoon in room adjacent to Morgan Memorial chapel. nish National church at 8 tonight

Other points stressed by the night in Nester school. Each mem-

# MISERIES OF Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps



N proved medication that works 2 ways at once to relieve distress of child's cold-even while he sleeps. Just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular sore-ness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone. For baby's sake try Vicks VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.

COUGHING SPASMS - To relieve distress, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Inhale the steaming, medicated vapors. Feel re-

# RUDY'S CASH

SWEET POTATOES, Jerseys ...... 3 lbs. 14c Red Malagas GRAPES Fresh PARSNIPS

3 lbs. 19c | 10 lbs. 37c | Bu. \$1.69

ARMOUR'S MILK 3 cans 27c

CATSUP, Ige. bils. ..... 2 for 25c SALAD DRESSING, Ige. jars ... 25c

JELL-O, all flavors \_\_\_\_\_3 pkgs. 22c CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown \_\_\_\_ Lge, pkg. 26c PITTED DATES, bulk \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 35c CUCUMBER PICKLES, sweet \_10-ox. glass 9c SPICED GRAPES, tall can \_\_\_\_\_Each 15c CORN MEAL, Buckeye \_\_\_\_\_5-lb. pkg. 23c CLEANSER, Armour's \_\_\_\_\_3 cans 14c SWEETHEART SOAP \_\_\_\_\_4 bars 22c AMERICAN SOAP FLAKES \_\_\_\_ Lge. pkg. 23c SOAP, Armour's \_\_\_\_\_5 Ige, bars 23c C-Z CLEANER \_\_\_\_\_Lge. pkg. 23c APPLE SAUCE, Motts \_\_\_\_\_ 2 No. 2 cans 14c MIXED VEGETABLES \_\_\_\_\_No. 2 can 14c CHILE SAUCE \_\_\_\_\_Lge, btl. 16c

APPLE BUTTER 28 OZ. JAR 23c Standard TOMATOES, CORN, Yel. Bant. 2 cans 27c SILK FINISH FLOUR

CHICKENS, Stewing, 3-lb. ave. .... Lb. 27c

BACON 2-lb. pkg. 39c BUTTER Fresh Creamery .Lb. 46¢ Fr. Cloverbloom .Lb. 48¢

Sweet Cream ... Lb. 50¢

BEEF TENDERLOIN STEAKS \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 35c LAMB ROAST, spring \_\_\_\_\_Lb, 27c MUTTON ROAST, young \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 19c MUTTON CHOPS \_\_\_\_\_Lb, 23c VEAL ROAST, milk-fed \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 27c PORK LOIN ROASTS, lean \_\_\_\_\_Lb, 36c BEEF ROAST, steer beef \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 28c PICKLED PIGS' FEET \_\_\_\_\_2 lbs, 29c PICKLED CORNED BEEF, boneless \_\_\_\_Lb, 29c FRESH SPARE RIBS, lean \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 23c

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The untarnished three - De-

troit, Central Michigan and Alma

This is the only Friday game.

# Redmen Meet Negaunee Tomorrow In Final Home Game Of Season

# **Free Tickets** To Kids Who Bring Scrap

the new Graveraet high school athletic field tomorrow afternoon.

One will be a pile of scrap that will be given to Uncle Sam to help win the war and the other will be the scrap between the Marquette and Negaunee high school football

Grade school youngsters of Marquette will furnish plenty of scrap metal and other salvage material. This was assured yesterday when Graveraet school officials announced that any grade school youngster who turns in five or more pounds of scrap will be admitted to the game free of charge.

## Teams Furnish Other Scrap

The other scrap will be up to the rival football teams, who will be fighting it out for runnerup county football honors, Ishpeming already have cinched top honors by beating Marquette, 13-0, and Negaunee two weeks ago, 40-0.

Don't be led astray by comparing those scores, in trying to pick the winner, for Ishpeming was decidedly hot that particular day it ran up a big score against the hapless Miners and it played the Redmen on a day that would have done credit to the Johnstown flood or the Upper Peninsula winter carnival. In other words, the score was not indicative of the respective

Another factor enters into tomorrow's game that gives it promise of being a battle from start to finish. Each eleven will be trying to salvage a measure of glory from a season that has not been kind to

touchdowns and tie Newberry, 12-12, after opening with a score-less tie against the still unbeaten Munising eleven, Marquette's display of football strength has left something to be desired.

It has shown flashes of passing power, but its running game and all - around line play have been weak spots that have left the Graveraets behind the eight - ball in practically every game.

Since the dismal dedication classic, the Redmen have been on the lookout for a victory in their new stadium. They have bowed to Gladstone, 20-13, and Sault Ste. Marie, 14-7, and tomorrow they will get another chance to clutch that much coveted first triumph. Twould be sad to go through the first season in the new field withwill be the last opportunity of the season, for the Redmen close up shop one week from tomorrow at

Victory-Or Blackout The Redmen fought valiantly in the last half last Saturday and had the ball on Soo's six-yard line, all set up for the tying touchdown, when its advance was nulllified by a penalty on an assistant coach, who was charged with being on the field of play-a 15-yard penalty That set the Reds back on their heels and before they had time or had caught their balance sufficiently to do anything about scoring to gain at least a tie, the game was

So, it's a victory over Negaunce tomorrow, or a blackout for the first season on the new field.

# **House Expects** To Pass Draft **Bill Saturday**

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er, opposing drafting the 18- and 19-year-olds "until broad lines of strategy have been laid down, settled and the question of where this group will best fit into a manpower

To Educate Bright Soldiers Downey said that Thomas pre-

sented a question that was in the minds of many people and added: "I can not understand the magnitude of the Army's figures." Hershey told the House military committee that the bill to lower

the draft ages would make available 1,500,000 youths-the best of

The Senate military committee Today it considered the educational problems involved in drafting young men, and heard Brig. Gen. M. G. White, of the general staff, testify that the Army was develop ing plans for sending its brightest soldiers to college for technical

grant no educational deferments. But men with special aptitudes attend existing colleges as part of Gophers' two injured backs, were Japanese plans. It may account, Ten Pin Aces ...... involved a constant "screening" he said, so that "if a man fell down

Before the House committee, Hershey sald that 1,100,000 more men would be drafted by January I, many of whom would be men with secondary dependents (parents, brother and sisters) and men

Take Single Men First If the draft age is lowered quickly, however, he continued, he would

"take the single men before the married men." In no event though, he continued, would there be any relief for the married men before De- would be necessary to call up more football game Saturday with cember, because November quotes married men. In passing, he re- Northwestern. already have been made up and are marked that so far as selective based upon their inclusion. With service was concerned a man marthe pending bill in effect, the ried after Pearl Harbor Isn't mar- geant between halves, carrying day afternoon. Elwin Bell, half-

After that, he indicated, it measure" for deferment,



'ARMY FIGHTING' FOR JOEthis plane in Burbank, Calif., on a two-weeks' furlough with the announcement that "the only fightin' I'm thinkin' about right now is in the Army." There'll be plenty of time after he's mustered out of the Army, he added, to think about boxing. (Associated Press Telemat)

# Spartans Hear either. Something Missing Ever since coming back gallantly in the last half to score two Something Missing Ever since coming back gallantly in the last half to score two Something Missing Ever since coming back gallantly in the last half to score two Of Sopholitoric Something Missing Ever since coming back gallantly in the last half to score two Ingersol Rand ... 6 Running Ace

EAST LANSING, Oct. 15-(P)-

He is Johnny Strzykalski, 185ound halfback, who Coach Tom cribes as the best first-year former he has ever tutored.

Rated the best Milwaukee prep played in 10 years, Strzyalski came to Marquette heralded as a passer. It has been his powerful running, however, that clinched the regular tailback job for the Polish lad. He paced Marquette's triumphs over Kansas and Iowa State and starred offensively in the Hilltopper defeat by Wisconsin.

Alger Conner, an all-state scholas- Athletics. tic star last fall, moved into the Spartans' left tackle post by the

With Strzykalski the spearhead, the Spartans are expecting a pul verlzing ground attack by the Hillppers. Not only has State's defense been primed for the devastating cut-backs of the sophomore ace, but it also has been readied for straight-on thrusts by Johnny Rudan and Carl Schuette, a pair of burly fullbacks.

Scout Joe Holsinger's description of the Hilltopper attack was "they to retake the island (an atomething gives."

uette's ground offensive on even have reflected it. terms. Throughout the week, he A savage battle ashore already Pawlowski will be in glue-finger forces.

Although Fullback Morgan Gingrass still is nursing an eye injury sustained in the Wayne game, it is expected he will team with Quarterback Russ Gilpin and Halfbacks Kieppe and Pawlowski in State's starting backfield. If he gets the call, Gilpin will have staged a meteoric climb from fourth string to regular within a week.

There is little liklihood that the bout the Detroit sophomore, His blocking has improved with each was busy with a similar measure. practice and the mentors like his 'imagination" in play-calling.

## Injured Gopher Backs Remain on Sidelines

With the starting lineup against Nebraska still in doubt, the Min- ranean nesota team went through it last practice today before leaving for that American initiative in seizing Campbell's Alleys ..... 6

still on the sidelines. Daley was in part at least, for continuing de- Jacobson's ..... nursing an injured back, while lay in disclosure of the purposes Hire's ...

Bob Sandberg and Bob Kula made back, or Japanese failure to strike Newberry Bank ...... up the first team backfield for the at Russia to aid Hitler's campaign Kerr's most part. Speedy Dick Luckemey- in the west, now apparently bog- Dining Car ...... 0 

Luckemeyer previously had been 40,000 Expected At playing with the third eleven. His sudden rise may mean that Dr. George Hauser plans to have the St. Cloud halfback make his debut

ductees and those in the three or mand "in the not distant future tries or alleged dependency be the tioned off to the highest purchaser ter, fullback, made both markers

# Rumor: Baker, Tiger Pilot, Will Be Fired

NEW YORK, Oct. 15- AP -The major leagues may not know where their players are coming from, but most of the clubs know who their managers will be next season which is more than could be said at this stage in previous years.

The 1942 campaign was almost unique in baseball in that every pilot who started the season last spring finished out the schedule and it now appears that not more than three changes in their ranks | Hill will be made for 1943.

over the reins of the Washington Bussiere ..... 183 198 155 Senators from Stanley R. (Bucky) | Handicap .... 31 31 Harris and changes may be made by the Brooklyn Dodgers and De-

Leo Durocher, who steered the Dodgers into the National league pennant in 1941 and then was ambushed this season, is understood to be interested in a Naval com-

The Detroit situation is more mysterious. The Tigers broke precedent by not signing or committing themselves on a manager at the end of the season, and Del Baker, who replaced Mickey Cochrane in 1938 and won the American league pennant in 1940, went home without knowing whether he bad a job for next year.

General Manager Jack Zeller is Ishpeming Club .. 9 n vacation and nothing is expect- Lloyd Mine ed to be done till November. If Sportland Jrs. .... 9 Baker is out, as many suspect, the favorite for his job is Steve O'Neill, Roxy's

Jimmy Wilson, the only other Miner's Bank major league manager considered Brownstone Club shaky, is about set for another Hercules the remaining pilots:

Kechnie has a year, to go on a M. Paquette Paces Women three-year contract at Cincinnati; Stidham, of the Hilltoppers, des- Frank Frisch has another year on a two-year ticket at Pittsburgh; Mel Ott is entrenched with the New York Giants, although not yet signowns stock in the Boston Braves, and Hans Lobert is expected back at Philadelphia.

To Macar at Philadelphia to a three-game victory over the latter quintet, also topped 500, her three-game at Philadelphia at Philadelphia to a three-game victory over the latter quintet, also topped 500, her three-game at Philadelphia at Philadelphia to a three-game victory over the latter quintet, also topped 500, her three-game at Philadelphia at Philadelphia to a three-game victory over the latter quintet, also topped 500, her three-game at Philadelphia at Philadelph

Yanks runs through 1943; Joe Cro-Dykes has a three-year pact with over Kinney's Shoes. high school last February and be- last have found happiness with land and the College Cleaners copcame eligible this fall by attending Luke Sewell, and Connie Mack has ped two from the Centrals. college right through the summer. a lifetime tie with the Philadelphia

# Turning Point Reached In Pacific War

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pound and slash at the line until tempt that had lagged for weeks with disproportionate Japanese air Coach Charley Bachman apparant and sea losses) was to obvious for entire has no hope of meeting Mar-American fleet dispositions not to

has had Dick Kieppe and Elbert must be joined. In this case, unlike Stark warming up their tossing the situation in the lost Philippines, arms, hoping that a quartet of there is good reason to believe that wingmen and scurrying Wally the air odds are with the American men's leagues, being but 15 years

to one rattleship, have been inflicted by American air power and gunnery. That the enemy broke through a triple air-sea-land screen to put ashore troop reinforcements Berg's is further evidence of the weight and power of the fleet assembled to cover the landing operation.

# Far-Reaching Effect Likely

Even more critical than the land action, however, must be the contact of American and Japanese developing. Its outcome if any substantial portion of either main fleet is drawn into the action could mark a turning point in the war Carry. in the Pacific. It even could influence war developments in the European, Middle Eastern or other distant battle zones as well, including the Atlantic and the Mediter-

As this was written it is clear the Guadalcanal pivot of sea-air Bill Daley and Bill Garnaas, the control of the Solomons has upset Mary's Beauty Shop .... 5 Karnaas' knee caused him to limp. for which Japanese armies in Fall's Hotel Joe Silovich, Herman Frickey, southeastern China were called State Hospital ......

# U. M.-Northwestern Game

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 15 - AP -Ticket Manager Harry Tillotson | South End Wildcats predicted today a crowd of 40,000 Tip West Enders, 24-12 would see Michigan's homecoming

great majority of December in- ried. He said the country would de- flags from each of the Allied counfour months following would be that something besides dependency The game football will be auc- other for the victors. Kenneth Por-

Ishpeming Classic League
ISHPEMING, Oct. 15—The Lake
Shore Engine Co. quint topped the
league for the week with 2,956 total. The American Cafes rolled
2,618 with a final game of 1,067,
a new league record. Len Tapani
hung up a new individual record
of 670 on games of 223-200-247. of 670 on games of 223-200-247. Phil St. Andre was right behind him with a 660, Johnson got 638 and Bill Cox 609.

Bowling

Lake Shore Eng. Co. Peterson .....197 191 202 Lodholz .....211 187 Sundberg .....179 155 171 Johnson .....212 213 Erickson ....186 185 175 Handicap .... 28 28

Inland Steel A. St. Andre . . 220 156 194 ..........160 158 158 ......171 196 174 Ossie Bluege already has taken P. St. Andre .. 193 248 219

> Ishpeming Major League Vogeler's with 1009, George, of the former Munising coach, Robert Hercules, had high individual Villemure, now in the U. S. Navy, match for the season with 658 and was a protege of Coach DeCook in also high individual game for the Newberry high school athletics,

Other 200's: A. Anderson 210, D. Guy 221, George 201-211-246, Moss Guy 221, George 208 T. Trondson Reed 243, McGregor 213, W. Farm 218, H. Anderson 241, Wanek 235, Blewett 227, Kaukala 204-206,

M. Paquette's 520 for the Mer-

chants Bakery took No. 1 individ-

Strzykalski, incidentally, hustled Chicago through 1944; Lou Bou- In other matches the Munising Bill Garnaas, regular quarter- Michigan doesn't have a conference will act shortly on a recommenda-

Merchants Bakery-L. Schwemin ,125 119 145 D. Gundry ....143 114 119 Thomann ... 145 159 126 Paquette . . 158 178 184 Nault . . . . 154 175 140 Total .... Vogue-H. Clancey ... 134 154 167 H. Schwemin . 99 88 114 R. Lohf ..... 161 202 143 O. Johnston ..124 153 120 397 M. Schmeltzer , 160 140 125 ... 682 741 673 2096

Ishpeming Industrial League ISHPEMING, Oct. 15-In the In-

dustrial this week Tab's Specials had high team match, 2,590, and the Cash and Carry had high team game, 917. High individual match for the season went to Tab Willeey, who rolled 582. Tab is the and Panther officials predicted a youngest bowler in either of the of age. High individual game went to Harvery, with a 230. Other 200's-Ed. Mandley 206, Retires From Teaching H. Moyle 201 and Tab Willey 200.

Cleveland Rock Drill., 9 Kip's Blueberry Inn ... Cash & Carry..... 7 Tab's Specials ...... Delta Coals ...... 3 9 .250 Schedule for October 19-

1 and 2-Gilmores vs. Delta with a brother, Charles Land. 3 and 4-Kip's Blueberry Inn vs. Tab's Specials. 5 and 6-Mandley's vs. Cash &

7 and 8-Berg's vs. Cleveland

Newberry Women's Loop Standings of the Newberry Wo men's Bowling league follow:

Tom's Dept. Store ..... 6

High three games-R. Francisco,

High team total-Tom's, 1988.

The South End Wildcats defeated the West Enders, 24 to 12, in a junior six-man football game back, scored three touchdowns and enny Musolf, halfback, made the for the West Enders.

# Newberry To Invade

Munising

defeated Munising eleven will be host to the twice-defeated Newberry Indians Saturday afternoon. The condition of the Newberry team is below par-many players having sustained minor injuries in 505 last week's battle with Gladstone, 638 The lineup for Newberry is uncer-546 tain. The sophs made such a faandicap .... 28 28 28 84 vorable showing against Gadstone Total ..... 1008 959 989 2956 last week, that Coach Joe DeCook Tot. is seriously contemplating starting

570 many of them Saturday. 476 With Munising undefeated, and 541 the Newberry Braves with two losses and two ties, the odds are definitely with Coach Chauncey Foe for U. M. 93 St. Germaine's 11. Munising, how 2876 ever, has not won a football game from Newberry since 1934.

Thee games between Newberry and Munising have been particuand Jrs., had high team match, larly interesting to Newberry fans 2784. High team game went to for the last few years, because the

# Reasons For Two Defeats

.600 By Howard Morgen MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15- AP

.533 Minnesota still has what it takes. That's the consensus of Gopher Ten records. In a spasmodic rival 500 football fans who, used to national ry that began in 1892 Michigan ha 467 and Big Ten championships, had won nine, Northwestern has taken 400 something new today to think six, and one was a draw. 250 about—a two-game losing streak. 500 Fans who have followed the U. M.'s Conference Opener 200 Gophers year after year feel Minnesota gained prestige in holding augural into Big Ten competition shaky, is about set for another cruise with the Chicago Cubs. Here is a brief callover of the status of the remaining pilots:

Hercules ..... 3 12 .200 Gophers year after year feel Mildle Considering this is Michigan's insolation augural into Big Ten competition augural into Big Ten competition this season, a lot hangs in the baline Club vs. Vogeler's, 3-4; Ingersol 7-6 victory. The Gopher players ance. The conference is more than A sophomore with a tongue-twisting name may prove hornet under the Spartan helmet when Michigan State college encounters Marquette university here Saturday.

He is Johnny Strykhalski 185.

National league — Billy Southworth South the Clubs vs. Willey's, 5-6; Brownstone gave everything they had in that a little daffy, with Minnesota and Clubs vs. Roxy's Aces, 7-8. 9 p. m. Cardinals was refreshened by Ownois and Furdue, so it would not be for your Minnesota was still "down" mentality of the World Series; Bill Me-Minnesota was still "down" mental- would knock the Wolverines comly against the Illini, after dropping pletely out of the Big Ten title conthe heartbreaker to Bernie, their tention, former coach.

But there's been a new spirit and league games this fall and a defeat ual honors in Marquette Women's dash in Gopher practices this week, now would affect its percentage league matches last night. In addi-tion, her score helped the Bakers Illinois, game, and there's a feeling would Ohio State, Minnesota or the ed for next year; Casey Stengel to a three-game victory over the Minnesota will be back on the vic- Wildcats, all of whom play six today.

when Bierman was called to active ly kick it out of the race consider-One other five-century total was duty with the Marines, is considerton lasts through 1944; Jimmy the Clifton Hotel to a 2-1 triumpn at Lincoln with some misgivings as

Cornhuskers.

The Gophers' best scoring threat, Tot. Bill Raley, also has been out of ac-389 tive practice this week following 376 an injury to his back last Saturday.

## Pitt, Indiana Meet In Intersectional Contest

Coach Charley Bowser announced Otto Graham's throwing arm. tonight Mike Sotack will be at left 506 end for the Pittsburgh Panthers in their gridiron engagement here 425 with the University of Indiana 12 Saturday.

Sotack replaced Norb Gestner, out with an injury, as the Panthers slashed through a hard drill this afternoon

Coach Bo McMillin led the Hoosiers here tonight and scheduled an immediate workout tomorrow. Meanwhile, ticket sales spurted crowd of 20,000 for the inter-sectional contest.

# Lindbergh's Mother

DETROIT, Oct. 15-(A)-The re-.733 Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, moth- Kolesar and Julius Franks at ,600 er of Charles A. Lindbergh, has guards and Mery Pregulman at .583 been approved by the Detroit center. .533 board of education.

taught here for 19 years, most of Gilmores ..... 5 10 .333 which time was spent in the chemistry department of Cass Technical high school. She is living here Failing health had prevented her from returning to her work this fall. Her retirement was approved as of June of this year.

PASTOR SIGNED FOR BOUT

Pastor, New York heavyweight, was matched tonight for a 10-round bout with Nate Bolden, Chi-cago, in the Chicago Stadium No-in meet, goes to Irving Crane, Li-

## Manhattan Gridders May **Use Freshman Center**

NEW YORK, Oct. 15-#-Frank Sniadacki, freshman center, has shown up so well defensively the last few days that Coach Herb

mores, Fred Catapano and Bob Schuessler, as the regular pivot man. Kopf continued today to drill his squad on plays designed to stop

# Northwestern First Big Ten

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 15-AP ator is quoting even-odds, take Northwestern football struggle here Saturday. A glance at the history book would support the assumption there's nothing risky about that-

rivals the game has been decided by no more than one touchdown. Northwestern won in 1937, it was a scoreless tie in 1938, and the Wolverines plucked victories in 1940 and 1941 by margins of 20-13 and

season when Michigan and Northwestern don't go on the gridiron as co-favorites. It's one of the best matched rivalries in the Big

ing the licking Northwestern took tinue even a semblance of internin's five-year agreement at Bos- recorded, B. Specker's 515 boosting ing the Nebraska game Saturday from the Boilermakers last Satur- scholastic competition," Smith as-

into varsity ranks in the same man- dreau was given a new contract Wood Products took two from the back, who was injured in the Pitt game this year that even approachner as several Michigan State this summer that will take him Michigan Bell No. 1, Pine Street game which Minnesota won, 50 to es the "sure-thing" category. After favor of an intensive physical fit He graduated from past 1945; the St. Louis Browns at Service won a pair from the North- 7, still is favoring a sore knee and Saturday the Wolverines collide ness program. probably will not start against the with Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio State

squad into the dampness of Ferry the flavor" in whatever physica field today for more work against fitness programs are adopted by Northwestern plays. Despite the the schools. fact that the Iowa cadets set up program is improved by intertwo touchdowns by the aerial route scholastic play," he declared. last week, Michigan is fretting more over methods of stopping the Wildcat running game than it is over

predict who will be in Michigan's starting backfield, other than Captain George Ceithaml at quarterback. Bob Wiese looks like the from certain. Tom Kuzma may tightening war restrictions. "They start at tailback, but there's more unanimously believe that athletic than a suspicion Crisler will hold should be maintained to provide him back until some time after the combative type of training recomkick-off. Don Robinson may be at | mended by military experts even if either tailback or wingback, and it means walking to rival fields and Frank Wardley or Paul White still repairing worn equipment," he asaren't accounted for.

to December 5.

at one time or another, and the freshmen, CHICAGO, Oct. 15 -AP- Bob financial stake will be \$4,500 in war bonds.

. If today you can't get GOEBEL BEER in regular bottles, ask for "THE BIG DIPPER" GOEBEL QUART 5 brimming glasses in each bottle

MICHIGAN'S National BEER . RIGHT FROM THE CYPRESS CASKS OF GOEBEL Goebel Brewing Company, Detroit, Michigan

Popf, of Manhattan, is thinking seriously of giving him a chance against Detroit Sunday at the Polo If he goes well in the Detroit game, he may replace two sopho-

Detroit's attack,

In the past four meetings of these

Actually, it will be a freakish

# Backfield Starters Uncertain

Sharpe are the ends, with Al Wis- generally even after gasoline ratirement from teaching of Mrs. tert and Bill Pritula at tackles, Bob tionia.

## The mother of the flyer has World's Billiard Title Meet Goes to Detroit

vonia, N. Y., current champion.

# teams encounter stalwart opposition this weekend in a busy 12-game program involving nearly all 16 state teams and topped by Micher Saturday at Ann Arbor against Northwestern. -take on opponents on a one-day basis. Central Michigan, winner of two starts, tackles once - beaten Michigan Normal tomorrow night under the lights at Mt. Pleasant.

THE PARTY OF THE P

SLICK NICK-Nick Suspeff, 6foot, 4-inch, 204 pound end, is Washington State's pulverizing candidate for All-America.

# **Schools Study** Sports Ban

al to eliminate interscholastic ath- State Teachers. The University of letics in Detroit for the duration Grand Rapids, without a victory is "purely a local problem" and in three starts, plays at Manchester out-state athletic leaders plan to continue such competition as long

are making every effort to conserted. tion to ban inter-school sports in

Smith believes that inter-school contests, even if limited to neigh-Coach Fritz Crisler took his borhood competition, would "keep

> The Upper Peninsula athletic committee has acted to release schools from present athletic contracts and to permit rescheduling of contests among "nests" of schools, Lower Peninsula conferences prob-

ably will adopt the same po-Most out-state athletic leaders Smith said, are displaying a "downpest guess at fullback, but it is far to-earth" attitude in the face of

Michigan's "seven oak posts" will Train and commercial bus travel stand intact. There hasn't been a has been adopted by most of the change in the Wolverine line all larger schools, and "skeleton" year. Elmer Madar and Phil sports schedules will be maintained

# HARRIERS OPEN SEASON

Michigan Normal's cross-country team opens its season at Bowling Green tomorrow with three fresh-CHICAGO, Oct. 15- AP - The men making their debut in inter-Billiard Association of America collegiate competition, Members today awarded the 1942 world's of the team are Capt. Robert Archpocket billiard championship tour- er, Paul Hansen, Richard Gehring nament to Detroit November 30 Harold Leverette, Al Pingel, Don ald Hossler and Rutilio Enzastiga The field will be limited to six Pingel, former Detroit prep chamcontestants, all world's champions pion, Hossler and Enzastiga are



READ THE WANT ADS

On Saturday Alma, defend-ing Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association champion, goes after its ninth successive victory in an important conference test with Kalamazoo. Alma has won three straight this year, and Kalamazoo's record is two victories and one defeat.

Detroit's Titans, only unscoredon team in Michigan, wait until Sunday at New York to battle Manhattan and seek their third straight victory. Manhattan has won one Major spectator interest in the

weekend affairs centers at Ann

Arbor, where 40,000 will watch Michigan and Northwestern clash, and at East Lansing, where Michigan State picks up its unusually hard fought series with Marquette. Michigan, trying to rebound from its defeat at the hands of the Iowa Seahawks, is endeavoring to whip the Wildcats for the third straight time in another good series. Coach Lynn Waldorf's eleven has dropped

two games, but scored a stunning dictory over Texas. The Spartans, breaking even in two starts, are pitted against a veteran Marquette club that has two victories and one defeat. Last year State achieved a 13-7 upset.

Two Michigan elevens are pitted against unbeaten foes. Western Michigan, with one victory and one defeat, entertains at Kalamazoo Saturday the twice-victorious Iowa against a team with two successes

In other Saturday games twice-beaten Wayne opens at home against Bowling Green, of Obio, whose record is two victories and one defeat; Albion and Lake Forest, both beaten once, collide at Lake Forest, III.; Hope goes to Hillsdale in an effort to evade the MIAA cellar; Michigan Tech is host to twice-beaten St. Norbert, and Grand Rapids Junior college entertains Wright J. C.,

of Chicago. The schedule: -Friday's Game-Michigan Normal at Central Michigan (night).

Northwestern at Michigan. Marquette at Michigan State. Iowa State Teachers at Western Bowling Green at Wayne. Kalamazoo at Alma.

St. Norbert at Michigan Tech. Grand Rapids U. at Manchester. Wright J. C. (Chicago) at Grand

Hope at Hillsdale

Albion at Lake Forest.

-Saturday's Games-

## -Sunday's Game-Detroit at Manhattan. Flood Waters Mounting

In Four-State Area CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 15-A)-Property damage mounted steadily tonight in Cumberland and adjacent areas in four states as flood waters from steadily rising streams threatened to reach higher marks than in the previous record

inundations of 1936. First floors of business houses and other buildings in downtown Cumberland were flooded, and muddy torrents coursed through the streets. No estimate of the damage was possible early tonight.

Prove our claim.

# **Boy Scouting** Helps Youths, Parents, City

ISHPEMING, Oct. 15 - Only a few dollars from each citizen will insure continuation of a properly administered and successful Boy Scout program in Ishpeming, Paul Young, Hiawatha area executive, pointed out today.

"Is it worth that few dollars to each citizen?" he asked, "I believe it is and I am sure the people of the community feel so. They will have their opportunity to prove that when the Community Chest drive opens here next Monday. In a summary of "what is Scouting worth," Mr. Young emphasized:

Its Value to Boys Helps them to constructively use

their leisure time. Fulfills all of the desires and urges of the "gang age."

Furnishes a code of ideals within the reach and understanding of all Teaches boys to care for them-

selves and for others under all con-

Teaches boys to "stand on their own feet and carve their own

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bodies, alert minds and clean moral nation.

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father-son relationship.

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of a growing boy. spends with "his gang."

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to the Scout Patrol.

such property. cases" by training "future citizens"

to pay their own way. Teaches democracy by practice.

and men that are trained for formula was a perfect anesthetic Scouts perform many hours of community service annually.

## **Gas Rationing To Have** Effect on Raid Wardens

defense leaders sought today to de- to dictatorship termine the effect gasoline rationing may have on the state's army when its newspapers are controlled of air raid wardens.

Expecting the major impact will hit warden instructors in all parts tell them what is going on, tell of the state, Capt. Donald S. them of the tragedies as well as the Leonard, state commander of the achievements of the world-and citizens' defense corps, has sent out that goes for our part in the wara questionnaire to discover what and the people will keep this counportion of them would reduce their instructional visits when travel is restricted.

"It appears we will have to increase our instructional staff Holdup; Sailor Held greatly, or obtain additional gasoline allowances for the instructors," Leonard said.

solve the general transportation Elkhart grocer during an attemptproblem until it is learned what ed holdup.

storage places if it is not to be in- sidewalk in front of his store. jured, but we can't rush it very McClintick's wife lives in Kalafast at 35 miles an hour."



FEUD FOR THOUGHT-Feuding Los Angeles neighbors, Mrs. Yetta Furst, left, and Mrs. Ann Rubinstein, should have time to settle their Provides trained leadership for boys at the time they most need a single cell for 30 days.

# Suit Attempt To Restrict

Trains the character forming COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. habits of boys by having them to 15-P-Maj. James E. Crown, edi-sistance clients, all of whom must "make decisions quickly, correctly tor of the New Orleans States, to- be 65 years of age or older, had night called the Government's re- taken advantage of the policy dur-Teaches boys reverence for "A cently filed anti-monopoly suit ing August and September. Of Greater Power" but respects all against the Associated Press a thin- that number, he said, 396 cases ly disguised part of secret plans to were cancelled outright and 109 Helps boys to form strong restrict freedom of the press in the were given reduced grants.

Employers prefer boys and men Crown in an address at a dinner 590 persons took private employmeeting of the Southwestern Jour- ment, with 394 grants subsequent-Offers a common ground for a nalism Congress, "the freedom of ly halted and 196 reduced. The the press has been threatened, al- policy permits such persons to re-Utilizes a boy's leisure to good though those behind this move- turn to the rolls within a week of ment have tried to cloak their reapplication. Supplements home training with plans in secrecy and in the thinly

ated Press. Offers opportunity for boys to "The Government has instituted experience "being on their own" a suit declaring this great newsunder the guidance of an interest- gathering organization is a monopoly, and that those who have Provides physical growth with- organized it and operate it have out the strain that highly compe- no property rights in the news they titive athletics put upon the heart gather. One of the claims of the suit is that the Associated Press Provides both program and su-pervision for the time your boy and everybody knows what the Government can do to control a

"They are attempting to place your newspaper in the same cate-Trains boys to "get along with gory as a railroad, telephone or telegraph company, marge or ship

"Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, has answered that contention. Changes the destructive gang in- He said 'the theory that newspapers are common carriers must im-Teaches respect for public prop- ply they are subject to total Govnot possibly be a free press in Reduces the number of "charity | America under such circumstances. I charge no such intention in the present suit against the Associated Is a direct antidote for com- Press, but if I were an ambitious dictator seeking to blackout my newspaper critics, I would certain Provides a large group of boys by think that this common carrier I could use it to streamline jour-

Crown then declared that France fell when its press became corrupt and dominated by politicians, and that Hitler and Mussolini first LANSING, Oct. 15- AP -State killed the free press on their march

> "It's a sad day for any country by political dictators," he said.

"I say tell the people the truth. try free and strong."

# Grocer Slain During

ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 15-A-Superior Court Judge W. E. Wider Gasoline rationing will affect the today said a grand jury will constate defense council's district staff sider charges October 26 against and many civilian defense activi- Robert McClintick, 21-year-old ties, but no move is planned to sailor who has confessed killing an

steps the Government will take to Police Chief Charles Ganger meet similar situations nationally, said McClintick, carrying a .38 cali-"For instance," Leonard declar- ber automatic service pistol, sured, "it will be obvious that a ship- rendered to a patrolman last night ment of blood plasma to a blood a half hour after the body of John bank must be rushed to proper E. Nelson, 68, was found on the mazoo, Mich.

Old Man TOUGHNESS is Squeezed Out

# Relief Clients Help

Ease Labor Shortage LANSING, Oct. 15-AP-Federal social security recipients, permit-

past two months. supervisor, said 505 old age as- liquor.

Fauri said that under the aid "Recently in this country," said to dependent children program,

The movement occurred in all the leadership of men of good disguised suit against the Associ- but eight counties of the state, Fauri said, which indicated that the employment accepted had ranged from agriculture, to industry and

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# **Chest Drive Meeting At** Inn Tonight

ISHPEMING, Oct. 15-All persons who have been asked to serve in the Community Chest drive are urged to attend a meeting Friday evening in the Mather Inn, beginning at 7:30.

W. S. Pierce, president of the council, will present the campaign chairman, Otis Sonnanstine. The organization is complete, with four majors heading up several squads, each led by a captain. Each squad is composed of two teams of two workers.

"Every effort has been made to divide the territory properly and to gain sufficient workers," said Mr. Pierce today, "so that the city may be canvassed in the time allot-

"There will be no kickoff meeting other than Friday's get-to gether, when majors, captains and other workers will receive final instructions and supplies."

## National Mine Man Fined for Being Drunk

ISHPEMING, Oct. 15-A fine of ted to accept private employment \$75 and costs was assessed by and later return to assistance rolls, Judge William St. John in municihave eased labor shortages in pal court against Harold Arm- quantities, principally for resale at | Chewing gum manufacturers say into active duty again by taking its Michigan fields and factories in the strong, National Mine, when the overseas post exchanges, the that in addition to the Army pur- place among the scrap which will F. F. Fauri, state social security car while under the influence of also has been included in Army product has risen, particularly



BRING ON YOUR TANKS-Crouched in a slit trench, Sergt. William Day waits for an approaching tank during maneuvers in Tennessee. A tank may pass directly over him, but if it does his tommy gun will be spitting hot lead after it when it has gone by.

## Chewing Gum Shortage Caused by Army Demand

-chewing gum. Yes, the Army is buying it in to the body." latter pleaded guilty to driving a quartermaster corps revealed. It chases, civilian demand for their go into the making of steel for emergency rations as a reliever of among war workers.

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Fort Dearborn

Hazel, Self-rising

Cleans Windows

Small Wet Pack

Ground Beef ....Lb. 25c

Weiners .....Lb. 27c

Fresh Dressed and Scaled

Walleyed Pike . . . Lb. 29c

Desserts . . . 4 314-01. 19c

Kraft's Dinner 2 Pkgs. 19c

Donuts . . . . . . Doz. 12c

Shrimp . . . . . . 7-02. 27c

Grapefruit . . . 20-oz. 15c

Milk . . . . 3 141/2-02. 25c

Corn Flakes . 2 Pkgs. 15c

Pancake Flour . 114-Lb. 7c

Windex . . . . Bottle 13c

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thirst. "It is not a component of regular garrison rations," a quarter-master officer said, "but it is being NEW YORK, Oct. 15-A-Amer- tried in emergency rations and we ican youngsters, and some adults want to make it available to men too, are facing a shortage of one overseas. The Army feels it helps of the things they're stuck on most provide a relaxation of nervous

# 180 Tons Of Scrap on Pile At Fort Brady

SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 15-Every nook and corner of Fort Hits the Jack-Pot Brady is being scoured for scrap metal. Lt. Col. W. C. Bechtold, fort commanding officer, has given orders to all military personnel to go through their barracks, from ed. cellar to attic, in search of junk. Under the direction of Lt. Fred L. Mock, Fort salvage officer, the scrap pile has reached the gratifying total of 180 1-2 tons. Items collected range from decorative cannon-balls to discarded kitchen utensils and equipment.

From the old stable area of the Fort, 68 units were gathered, including obsolete passenger cars, been found in New Guinea. ambulances, trucks and trailers, as well as car bodies of various types and approximately 3,000 pounds of miscellaneous wheels, lock-frames, fenders, hook-covers and radiators From buildings which have been torn down or renovated, gas pipes steam radiators, plumbing and water piping were obtained. Cannon Scrapped

A cannon which had stood guard tension and also gives some sugar for many years in the soldiers' plo at the Riverside cemetery wen

> modern armaments. The Fort kitchen personnel are

participating by collecting waste-fats, empty tin cans and other containers, such as egg-erates, wooden boxes, and anything else that can be used again. Worn clothing and other wearing apparel also are turned in for re-processing into whole cloth to make up for the threatening shortages of fabrics, especially woolens.

# **Kentucky County**

MORGANFIELD, Ky .- AP-Slot machines paid off in Union county but it was the county that collect-

Thirty-three of the machine were seized in raids by state and county officers and the owners were fined \$105.50 for each machine, a total of \$3,481.50. Then the machines were broken up with sledge hammers and the 8,000 pounds of metal was sold for \$9.

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# **Lineup For** Commission

ISHPEMING, Oct. 15-Several names were added to the list of candidates for charter commissioner today while two others were withdrawn, because persons circulating petitions for them learned they were ineligible to serve because of previous appointment to city office.

The names of C. L. Phelps, retired superintendent of schools, and Leonard Kandelin, Northern Dairy manager, were withdrawn, because the former is serving on the library board and the latter on the cemetery board. City officials emphasized again today that the holding of any office, appointive or elective, in the city makes a person ineligible to serve as charter commissioner.

To the list of candidates today were added Joseph C. Cameron, superintendent of the Hercules Powder plant here; Robert Q. Archibald, attorney; Carl Corneliuson, co-proprietor of the Corneliuthe high school faculty.

## Girl Scout Troop To Distribute Reports

ISHPEMING, Oct. 15-Ishpeming Girl Scouts are requested to meet at 10 Saturday morning at the Grammar school to distribute the annual report.

charge and her troop will supervise the distribution as part of their ing dreamers at the Capital. work on communication and transporation in the senior service pro-

Twenty-five hundred copies will be distributed from house to house in an effort to give contributors to the Community Chest a picture of Girl Scouting in Ishpeming during the past year.

bring them.

## Pythian Lodges Give Party Saturday Night

of a series of parties to be given jointly by Zenith lodge and the Pythian Sisters will be held at 8

Saturday evening in Castle hall. Committees of the Knights and Pythian Sisters announce bridge, "500" and cribbage will be played. Prizes will be given and lunch served. Knights and ladies, Pythian Sisters and invited guests are wel-

Knights desiring table reservations should 'phone 374 and Pythian Sisters should 'phone 423 or 1467.

# Five Added To National Whirligig

News Behind the News

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 - A na-tion-wide "home conversion" program to provide sorely needed living quarters for war employes in congested areas has been framed he has at least a fifty-fifty chance by various Federal agencies. « It may prove a boon-and a boom- New Jersey, Michigan, Nebraska, to proprietors of outmoded man-

The urban and rural landscapes are strewn with many-roomed residences which have almost outlived their economic usefulness. Younger members of the family have left to enter the armed services or to work in far-off factories. One or tion. two people rattle around in empty chambers. With domestic help almost unobtainable, the plight of the old folks is becoming acute. They have a surfeit of what Hitler calls "Lebensraum," while other thousands cannot find a place in which to sleep or eat.

The Government plans to remodel these structures with the owners' permission and to transson bakery; Carl Brewer, chief en- ing details have not been develop- reducing winter temperatures in gineer for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron ed yet, it is proposed that tenants Federal buildings to only 68 decompany, and Waino M. Ikola, of enjoy decent habitation and the grees. It is really a spontaneous original accupants be assured a revolt.

leaders were consigning Wendell Willkie to the Democratic doghouse a few weeks ago. Some impetuous New Dealers even envis-Miss Dorothy Paull will be in idea, but it was seriously enter- culation. They cannot endure the tained by a few of the electioneer-

> ter of their 1940 champion. They higher than Harold L. Ickes' rebelieve that his demand for estab- jected schedules. lishment of a second front embarrasses the Administration and tutes a powerful and influential improves their November chances. group. It has many cronies back -No. 1 political problem. And tory-an anti-freeze lobby. Wendell has done his best - or worst-to drive home that fact. He

Allied cause. It is a foolish situation, of course. The decision as to when and where the feminine adoration of—and for we should attack ought to be left to the military specialists and technicians. They know the difficulties. It is a martial rather than a somewhat submerged unit. It partisan problem. But the fact remains that there is vote-getting vices in which they can doll up and achievements the gyrenes contend dynamite in the discussion. And strut. He is losing many lovely WW has lighted the fuse as nobody else could.

RULE-Confidential reports on attractive regalia for his gals. Senatorial races cheer Republican National Chairman "Joe" Martin. Consumer installment debt in the He expects to recapture six, possioly eight, seats in the upper cham-\$1,500,000,000 during the first six ber, where his cohorts have been By Albert N. Leman

derness since 1932. The smart Bay Stater classifies these commonwealths as sure to return his kind of Senator: Delaware, Iowa, South Dakota, Colorado and Wyoming. He feels that in the following: Rhode Island,

Nevada and Montana. General dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war is said to be the chief factor making for minority gains. In the GOP-ers' opinion, only a major victory in Europe or the Orient can offset the present trend against the Administra-

The Martinites and McNaryites now have 29 men in the Senate. An increase of only six will give them the strongest opposition group they have had in a decade. They would then need only about 10 conservative Democrats to rule the Senatorial roost.

STRANGEST - The old ladies' While reconstruction and refinanc- against Philip B. Fleming's decree gang into a unit.

Every department has a large batch of feminine workers beyond FUSE - National Republican the age of 50. Some are extremely capable, while others are merely pensioners-the widows and mothers and sisters of old soldiers, politicians and career men who died in aged him as their 1944 Presidential harness. They sit at desks or macandidate with Franklin D. Roose- chines all day, never moving velt's backing. It is a fantastic around nor stimulating their circold which the Federal Works Administrator has inflicted, even Now GOP strategists think bet- though his figure is three degrees

This feminine contingent consti-

has issued a dangerous challenge the Coast Guard, has stolen a gold- canic stone. The fierce natives gal. WAVES. He means to appeal to the human mountain goats. -uniforms.

He has had great difficulty in seems that the ladies prefer seraides to Messrs. Stimson and Knox. So henceforth he will hire Mainbocher-or somebody-to design

Winning The War

the buildings.

The field commander thought feet above ground when they released the rack. He sent an RAF layout from his city hall. reconnaissance on the q. t. to brick had been touched.

One reason for our marvelous record is that on a U.S. craft the entire personnel acts as a team. A British pilot is a splendid subaltern, intelligent, daring and skilled. The crew members are not regarded as his social or military equals; they are just good technicians with limited training. But our bombar-

United States Marine contingents training for a second front in made more than 180 landings on were tops in Europe.

trained to take cover."

The battle was so severe that | even now it is a tradition in barracks that whenever a veteran of the white cliffs of Dieppe will be a cinch when the invasion of Europe begins.

with Chile regarding the activities ways. of Hitler's spies within her borders draws attention to the fact that the vaunted Nazi espionage system has been a flop in the USA. From a long green bean grown in only a voice in a Democratic wil- TEAM - Flying Fortresses are time to time local excitement tropics.

performing new, amazing feats al- flared up when the FBI swooped most daily. A noted official just on a club or a suspect's house but returned to New York tells of a most of this was small fry raiding. mission whose objective was the Truth is that there were four big destruction of a railroad terminal. The hazard was that three churches bud. It can now be stated that in were close to the rails and our boys a couple of cases Government do not bomb places of worship. The sleuths permitted enemy agents leader reported direct hits on the to run loose for months unitl the target and intentional misses on snares were ready for springing Prisoners often had maps of water systems in their possession but this the Americans were spoofing or should not be credited to Teutonic mistaken because they were 30,000 cleverness: In prewar days any taxpayer 'could secure the same

One puzzle yet unsolved by Alcheck up. But its photos proved lied intelligence is the method by the original claim. The tracks which planes from Rome communiwere a mass of twisted metal and cate with Tokyo. They are known yet on the religious edifices not a to kangaroo it from Italy to the of the organization as follows: | ciples of fire prevention; she is Dodecanese islands in the Mediteris that the missing links are at

Nazi intrigue. him to know the theory of ballis- land swarmed with Axis "tourists." tics and he must practice until he One way of currying favor with Nine Troops Meet Weekly guard in Government service has develops superior marksmanship. the mountaineers was to import "The Scouts meet weekly in

> CULTURE - Travelers arriving interests in the same troop. Northern Island and England is at New York's airport from Lisbon that they were not taken along in describe that city as the contem- of five cents which covers necessi-

FLIRTED - The current fracas down while a dog's also moves side- first aid.

The flavoring vanilla comes from

# **Girl Scouts' Aims Outlined**

Ishpeming are constantly being build an outdoor fire and cook has been funeral director and emasked, they said today, by inter- several kinds of complete meals on balmer at Mudge's funeral home ested public, just what the move- an indoor or outdoor fire; she is for the last two years. ment is and what it stands for. A able to pack an overnight kit withstatement released today by the in a limited time with common Ishpeming Council of Girl Scouts necessities; she knows what to do explained the program and aims in case of fire and knows the prin-

ranean and later take off from zation intended to provide girls night; she is somew'at of a handyoccupied China. The in-between from 10 to 18 with opportunities woman with tools and sewing imfield is a mystery. The suspicion for wholesome recreation and to plements; she is skilled in some discover interests that may be of special mode of transportation, daughter, Laverne Marilyn, born Vichy French Jibuti on the Red lifelong value; to help each girl roller or ice skates, bicycle, horsesea - hostile, remote sections of develop as an individual and learn back, skis, snowshoes, automobile, tal. Mrs. Lynn is the former Bet-Arabia or Afghanistan, hotbeds of to get along with people; to give boat; she is able to send and re- ty Wallberg, North Lake. each girl opportunities to be of ceive simple messages, accurately New York engineers who work- service to others and develop quali- in international Morse code by dier is often even better schooled ed in the Asiatic country prior to than his boss. It is necessary for the war recall that even then the zen in changing society.

form them into apartment houses. filed a sharp and shrill protest A spirit of comaraderie welds our German girl-shows whose blond nine troops that number from 15 dancers flirted outrageously with to 25 girls; each troop with two the local officials. All such poten- adult leaders or more for special CLIFFS - Secret grouse of the tial leaks are now being examined. occasions. An effort is made to keep girls of the same age and "Ishpeming girls pay weekly dues

the Dieppe foray. The leather- porary world's most fantastic ties for the troops, such as handinecks are convinced that if the spot. Side by side on the runways craft materials and the annual task had been assigned to them it (the only place on earth where dues of 50 cents paid to the nawould have been more successful such intercourse is possible) are tional organization, except that and certainly would not have re- German, British, Italian, Spanish when a girl first joins she pays sulted in so many casualties. "The and United States passenger planes. a first registration fee. General Commandos and Rangers are Visitors say that Salazar is veer- expenses for materials and equipokay," they concede, "but our ing from the pro-Axis path to ment to be used by all troops, recrowd has been taking beachheads which he seemed to be heading gistration of leaders and troop adfor 167 years. Already we have in the days when Adolf and Benito visors and council and committee members, training expenses and unfriendly shores. We know more A chance inspiration of one of camp overhead are paid by the about that sort of attack than any America's most famous magazines council with the money it receives other group and we are especially may have helped steer her back. from the Community Chest. When The publication as a gesture of girls first join they become The French assault was held up Latin friendship-and smart busi- Tenderfoot Scouts; to become Secbecause of the steep chalk hills. ness - printed a special edition in ond Class Scouts they participate One of the most famous exploits Portuguese for distribution in in various activities in the 10 fol-Churchill's silence reveal, the ques- for the first time, they are mobiliz- in devil-dog history was the caption of a large-scale invasion of ing. Congress will soon have to ture of similar terrain in the plates, the firm decided to circu- munity life, health and safety, Girls having bicycles are asked to Nazi territory has become the deal with the strangest crowd of Philippines in 1901. A ridge was late extra copies in the mother homemaking, international friendworld's—and the United Nations' special pleaders in American his- manned by the well armed enemy. country. The result was an imme- ship, literature and dramatics, The sea-soldiers climbed a 200- diate hit and thousands of book- music and dancing, nature, the outfoot precipice, digging their fingers lets are now spreading United of-doors, sports and games. The LADIES - Admiral Waesche, of and toes into a wall of soft vol- States culture and news in Portu- girl then chooses from among these fields the one upon which she Lake. ISHPEMING, Oct. 15—The first to the responsible heads of the liveried sheet from the fashionable suspended baskets filled with huge A nation previously deluged wishes to concentrate. To be a book of the WAACS and the boulders and dumper them upon with Nazi propaganda thus has the First Class Scout she must earn turned from Detroit after a week's opportunity to learn a great deal 10 badges as follows: Not fewer visit with her son, George Tampabout the USA, including the story than four nor more than seven pari, prior to his enlistment in U of Uncle Sam's battle strength, badges from this field, and the re- S. Navy, When Rio de Janeiro declared war maining badges should be selected obtaining clerical help for his this campaign enters a room some- Lisbon, despite strong Axis from not fewer than two nor more one calls, "Stand, gentlemen, he served in Samar." With such pressure, openly reaffirmed her than three other program fields. colony. Apparently the pendulum may become a Senior Girl Scout, is swinging toward the United Na-tions at last. which group has a more elastic program. Since the war a new rank has been developed which is called the Senior Service Scout. A cat's jaw moves only up and with quite rigid requirements in

Senior Service Scouts

"Requirements for Senior Ser-1. She must have the written per-

and participate in emergency ser- Snyder and Mrs. Lloyd Holmgren.

2. She must have satisfactory examination.

junior Red Cross first aid course game. given by a qualified person.

4. If circumstances permit she ISHPEMING, Oct. 15—Leaders must demonstrate that: She knows for Saginaw where Mr. Morrison of the Girl Scout movement in her community; she knows how to will work in a defense factory. He "The Girl Scouts are an organi- able to live out of doors day and

she knows something about the In Fall From Porch care and feeding of animals, such as chickens, rabbits, pigs, sheep, goats, and cows (including milking); she knows something about gardening; she is able to swim and knows the principles of Red Cross life saving; she knows how to care for a bicycle, including the mending of a tire and knows something about the care of an automobile,

Mrs. August Olson is visiting about 12 feet. In addition to breakrelatives and friends in Manistique. ing her wrists, she was bruised. The Kaleva choir will rehearse at 7:30 tonight in Kaleva hall.

Ishpeming Briefs

Mrs. Arvid Nelson is visiting relatives and friends in Chicago. Mrs. Herbert Peterson is spending the weekend with her husband, who is working in Milwaukee.

Group 1 of Grace church will meet this afternoon with Miss Edith Mudge. Miss Ada Trebilcock will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. John T. Wills, North Lake, has returned home after being a patient in the Ishpeming hospital for five weeks. Mrs. Joseph Harper, Sr., Har-

bor Springs, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wills, North Mrs. George Tamppari has re-

The Presbyterian guild will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the

mission of her parents or guardian church parlors. Hostesses will be to become a Senior Service Scout Mrs. W. R. Atkins, Mrs. Victor

Dr. and Mrs . J. A. Piirto are health, indicated by a recent health spending a week in Ann Arbor where they will attend the North-3. She must have the standard western and Michigan football

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Morrison and son, Richard, are leaving today

Group 2, Grace church guild, will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. C. Stanford, 612 North Fifth street. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. O. R. Sandell and Miss Elizabeth Vivian.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Lynn, High street, are the parents of a October 14 in the Ishpeming hospi-

# Girl Fractures Wrists

ISHPEMING, Oct. 15-Miss Mary Nicoli is in the Ishpeming hospital and was resting comfortably tonight after fracturing both her wrists this afternoon when she fell from the second floor porch in the rear of the Paradise bar, Division and Pine street.

Miss Nicoli, employed by Vito Gagliardi, proprietor of the Paradise, was cleaning the apartments on the second floor and was on the porch shaking a carpet when the railing gave way. She fell

# BACKACHE, BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3

pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, less of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizzi-ness. Frequent or searty passages with smart-ing and burning sometimes shows there is some-ting and burning sometimes shows there is someness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's
Pills, wed successfully by millions for over 40
years. They give happy relief and will help
the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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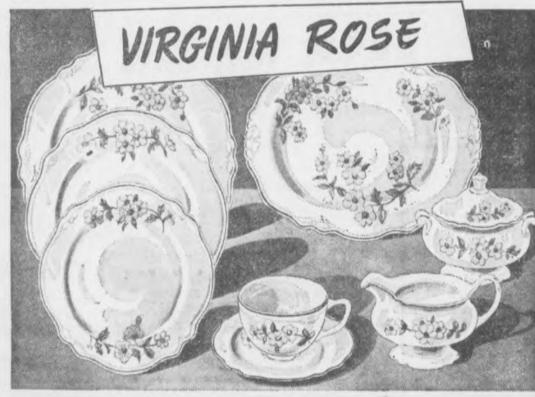


# Sinnerware Sale

YOU SAVE ON SINGLE PIECES AND ON SETS DURING THIS SALE!

· Here is a savings opportunity no thrift minded person can afford to miss! Fine American Dinnerware, far lovelier than anything you ever hoped to see at such prices. The gracious designs, the wonderful colors are sheer inspiration. Come and see the many patterns. Purchase a few single pieces or a starter set of 4, or the complete service for 6 or 8 . . . the savings are worthwhile. First quality! Every pattern open stock!





32 Piece OPEN STOCK SET

 Country wide acceptance has proved the appeal of this popular pattern. Distinctive—Its unusual beauty and design lends a gay note of hospitality to any occasion. Has three delicately tinted floral spray designs on light ivory colored background.

American semi-porcelain, FIRST QUALITY.....

Serves 6

FRENCH SAXON

32 Piece OPEN STOCK SET

 Golden Glow pattern, a truly beautiful new dinnerware, modern in design, its simplicity makes it a dinner service of unusual charm. It's ideal for formal dinners yet has a simplicity for every day, too. You'll like its dainty floral design and rich gold band effects. American semi-porcelain. FIRST QUALITY....

53-PC. SET, 10.69

3-PIECE **BOWL SET** 

**BOWL SET** 39.

4-PC. GLASS

Serves 8

5-PC. OVENPROOF **BOWL SET** PASTEL COLORS

Bruce Nelson, salvage chairman,

looking over the fence at the

mounting collection, said: "I don't

know where it comes from. We've

had three salvage collections al-

ready, two of them pretty highly

pile. Everything from broken toys

The goal at the outset was

and is sure it will reach it.

# City Begins **Collection Of Utility Bills**

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 15—Acting under instructions of the city council, executives of the city light and water departments are putting into operation a plan of collecting delinquent accounts.

As the plan goes into effect, it was stated today, scores of citizens are voluntarily coming into the city hall to check their accounts and many have paid their obligations

"A substantial amount has been brought in and receipts this month in both departments will exceed previous periods by a considerable margin," it was stated. Letters To Delinquents ... ...

Each delinquent customer will receive a letter, warning him that service will be denied unless he makes plans for payment. A date for interview is set and the letter specifically states "in the event the conference results in an agreement being reached between us, the city of Negaunee will continue to furnish you with electric power."

Warning also is given that if the person fails to appear for conference, or refuses to make an agreement for payment, power will be shut off. Provision is made for alternative time if the hour set for interview is too inconvenient for the customer. Mounts To

Owners of property in arrears on water bills are being advised of their delinquencies and similar arrangements are being made for inrangements are being made for interviews, except that the water supply is not shut off, but the bill held as a continual lien upon the premises until paid in full. Sign Agreement

Those willing to pay will be ask- residents scour attic, basement and ed to sign formal "agreements to garage for more pieces of metal to at 2,20 Friday of St. In people respond to our repay" in which terms of payment help the war effort. are set forth with the stipulation Approximately 15 tons are in the hall. that failure of performance will re- pile, it was estimated today. sult in suspension of electric ser-

As a further step-also in con- snow-fence enclosure to drop a toy has been postponed. formity with recommendations of automobile into the pile. An old the efficiency clerk's department woman with a dutch oven, handed being drunk and disorderly, was all new consumers of city power it over to Chief Arne Pynnonen to fined \$10 and costs when arraigned will be asked to make deposits as throw on the scrap for her. "No in municipal court yesterday. guarantee of payment of bills, the more chicken," he said, "the Govdeposit to be returned when ser- ernment might as well have it." Goal Boosted To 25 Tons vice is discontinued, provided all bills due the city have been paid.

# **Great Battle** Raging: Japs Bomb Airfield

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reported the certain destruction of 23 enemy planes, with 10 more shoved that mark up to 25 tonseither destroyed or damaged.

On the other hand, the enemy ful in bombing the vital American notes up to a maximum of \$10,000. indefinitely. airfield and the previously announced bombardment of the field and its defenses by Japanese sur-face ships last Tuesday night was described as "heavy." Loss of two United States fighter planes was also announced.

But there were no indications of how the aero-amphibious battle was going, or whether either side had gained any advantage which would

give it an edge on victory.

The pattern of the initial Japanese assault became clear from the communique's account of the actions leading up to the furious engagement. The Japs' purpose throughout was to knock out the airfield to deprive the American defenders of their aerial support. In this they apparently were not

successful, since the planes were in action after the enemy attacks. The first of the Japanese attacks came on the night of October 13-14, when the surface ships, including battleships, cruisers and destroyers, bombarded the field. They follow ed this up the next afternoon with two bomber attacks. The first group of bombers met no resistance from American fighters. The second attack was resisted, and the Japs lost 13 planes.

# Land Heavy Reinforcements

The next night the Japanese brought up transports with escort forces of battleships, cruisers and destroyers and on Thursday morning, Guadalcanal time (Wednesday afternoon, Washington time) they landed heavy reinforcements for their troops.

These troops have been slowly building up their strength and supplies almost from the very first day the Americans invaded the island and drove the Japanese into the mountainous jungle country north-

west of the airfield. The communique's account of the preliminary stages of the Solomons fighting went back to October 12. when Army Flying Fortresses bombed the airfield and shore establishments at Buka, about 375 nautical miles northwest of Guadalcenal. Ten bombers and fighters were caught on the ground on the ground there and either wrecked or

Army bombers also hit the Japanese base at Buin on the southeast coast of Bougainville island that day, shot down six enemy fighters and damaged two cargo ships, setting fire to one of them. Mean-while, Navy and Marine Corps aircraft attacked an enemy ship concentration south of New Georgia island with devastating results announced by the Navy earlier this

# Fresh U. S. Forces On Island

The next day the Japanese hit back. They bombed the airfield at Guadalcanal twice. They lost three planes and one U.S. fighter was

But that day American transports brought in fresh troops to bolster the defenses on the island. Enemy bombers attacked these ships, but they were not damaged. That night, October 13-14, there followed the bombardment by Jap warships. Shore batteries returned the fire and "scored three hits on enemy destroyers." This was counted in unofficial compilations as one destroyer damaged, since all hits might have been made on a

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TELLS ARMY'S NEED OF 18- AND 19-YEAR-OLDS-Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall (left) testifying before the Senate military affairs committee in favor of the bill to draft 18- and 19-yearold youths. Committee members (left to right) are Senators Theodore Bilbo, Mississippi; H. H. Schwartz, Wyoming; Sheridan Downey, California; Elbert Thomas, Utah, and Committee Chairman Robert Reynolds. (NEA Telephoto)

# **Negaunee Briefs**

The confirmation class of the Covenant Mission church will meet

A prayer service will be held in the Mitchell Methodist church at 7:30 tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Thoren

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 15-The scrap home after visiting in Minneapolis, pile at the salvage depot on the city | Minn. square is mounting as Negaunee The Women's Auxiliary of St.

The Calvary Baptist Young Peogled to get his hands over the was scheduled for Saturday night,

Matt Laurila, pleading guilty to

munity building.

The regular meeting of Jackson Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. Following the business meeting, organized. We thought people had there will be a social hour for about cleaned things up. It didn't members, at which the following about cleaned things up. It didn't look feasible to start again so soon Stella Pascoe, Mrs. Myrtle Pascoe, after the other. But look at that

## Rationing, Speed Limit May Bring Tires for All

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 15-A-The nation's rubber boss indicated tospeed limit may bring tires for pete," he said.

Jeffers, who arrived here today for civil service commission. and son, Clarence, have returned a personal inspection of Akron's home after visiting in Minneapolis, growing synthetic rubber industry, told newsmen:

"If people respond to our reat 2:30 Friday afternoon in Guild there will be some rubber left over after military needs and essential workers are supplied. We've got to A child of five, on tiptoes, trug- ples' program and social, which keep this nation on rubber to preserve its economic life.

The recent president of the Union Pacific railroad declared he was concerned about "the average American like you and me. My concern is to keep the nation on rub-ber, not off it," he explained, and The Veterans of Foreign Wars advised persons who are denied will hold an important meeting at tires by rationing boards "to join 2 Sunday afternoon in the Com- our tire conservation program for

# Obituary

Oscar John Niemiaho

Mrs. Augusta Lundquist, Mrs. will be held at 1:30 Saturday afterto stoves, from springs to heavy machinery, fences, bed springs, bed frames and cable."

The goal at the outset was Elizabeth Maki, Mrs. Florence Manning, Mrs. Mary Manuel, Mrs. South Lake street, and at 2 in the Bethel Lutheran church. The Rev. C. J. Tamminen will officiate. The "about 10 tons." Negaunee now has Mrs. Anne Northey, Mrs. Dagmar Friday morning. Pall bearers will that the last tone to 25 tone. Neely, Mrs. Gwendolyn Nicholas, body will be returned to the home Northey, Miss Dorothy Olsen and be John Kulju, Julius Tupala, Ja-Mrs. Lydia Olson, The masquerade cob Pentimaki, William Antilla, arty which was scheduled for to- Negaunee, Hjaimer Pirkola and in the Ishpeming cemetery.

# Germans Make Slight Gains Northwest of Stalingrad As Winter Creeps Toward City

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ble-strewn streets of the workers'

lieved German activities had been on a comparatively small scale alhalted before their objectives were though the army newspaper, Red reached because of the urgent ne- Star, said the Germans had concencessity of re-equipping forces for trated a large infantry and tank the winter and because the resolute force in an effort to occupy north-Russian defenses had worn out ern Stalingrad many Nazi units. A year ago the Soviet Lines Holding Firm Germans were caught unprepared

## Control of Manpower Solution to Shortages

LANSING, Oct. 15-A-Charles attackers. F. Wagg, secretary of the state | The Nazis increased their attacks

"apparently can't compete on a Grozny oil fields. dollar basis with war production factories for its new employes." Pay raises which the state apparently would be able to grant would

Wagg has presented a \$500,000 Rubber Administrator William J. pay increase proposal to the state

a series of disastrous reverses.

The same unyielding Russian desettlement on the northwestern fense characterized the stalemated fringe of the city. This absence of Battle of Stalingrad where German Nazi activity had caused much tanks and troops attacked two sectors of a factory district and were Military observers said they be- repulsed. The struggle remained

A searing artillery barrage was laid down against the Red army guard line and a mass infantry attack was launched, but everywhere the Soviet lines were reported firm and mowing down hundreds of the

pital commission, asserted to- in the Caucasus. Their forces were da; that Federal compulsory man- regrouped and sent in individual power probably is the only solu- companies or battalions against tion to labor shortages in Michi- single objectives, but without success. Activity was reported brisk Wagg declared that the state in the Mozdok area before the

COLDWATER, Mich., Oct. 15-"help us to retain many of our old P-Fred Allen, 68, Coldwater gar day that gasoline rationing and employes who want to stay with age mechanic, died of a heart at rigid observance of the 35-mile us, but it wouldn't help us com- tack today while hunting in wood. near the Branch county infirmary.

DOUBLE

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STAMPS TODAY

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**BROTHERS** 

NEGAUNEE

The sun dial originated in ancient Chaldea.

## Couple Arrested For Abduction of Girl, 4

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Oct. 15-AP -Four-year-old Vivian Miller, kidnaped from a San Francisco street Tuesday, was found in a Grants Pass school today, and a few hours later California highway patrolmen arrested a man and woman for questioning in the abduction.

The child was left at the school a new dress and took her for "a ber and December than in the prelong long ride."

When the couple failed to return to the school for the child as called police.

way near Red Bluff, Calif., some for five pounds, expires at mid-170 miles south of Grants Pass, af-night October 31. ter a truck driver reported seeing Institutional users, including child disappeared.

Sheriff James N. Froome said at preceding two months.

Red Bluff the couple identified themselves as man and wife, but declined to answer questions about the kidnaping. The car bore Oregon license plates.

## Sugar Rations For Home Use Unchanged

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-AP-Sugar rations for home use will remain unchanged at one-half pound a person each week during the perby a couple she described as "my | iod November 1-December 15, but new mommy and daddy" who, she industrial and institutional consaid, had picked her up, bought her sumers will receive less in Novem-

ceding two months. The Office of Price Administration said today that stamp No. 1 they had promised, the principal would be good for three pounds of sugar between November 1 and December 15. Stamp No. 8, which cov-The arrests were made on a high- ered a 10-week period, and calls

a southbound car that answered the hotels and restaurants, will receive description of a machine seen in the 60 per cent of their sugar base for neighborhood of the Miller home November and December. These in San Francisco shortly before the users received 75 per cent, including a 25 per cent bonus, in the

CHILDREN

# DOUBLE

TONIGHT SATURDAY

-HIT NO. 1-

DRAMA-TO SPEED THE POUNDING OF YOUR PULSE!



-HIT NO. 2-

The All-Star Laugh-and-Love Battle of the Century!

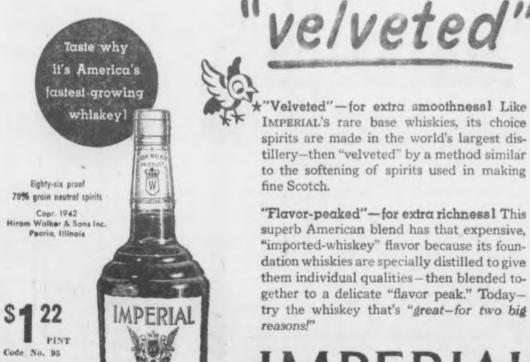


Also: LATEST NEWS

The Federal Reserve Bank issues morrow night has been postponed



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YACHT CLUB 1½ lb. pitted 35c DATES ..... YACHT CLUB 2 lbs. unpitted 35c DATES ..... EATWELL SWEET RELISH ..... 51 oz. jar 10c SPRY ..... 3-lb. can 69c CANNED SOUP MILK MIX 3 CANS 26° 3 PKGS. 25° SPAGHETTI .... 10-lb. box 85c 1-lb. pkg. . . . . . . . 2 for 18c 3-lb. can 65c CRISCO .....

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SHARP PEPPERS ....

VAN HOLTEN'S

# Stocks Continue Decline On Growing War Crisis

# **Traders Cash Profits From** Long Upturn

NEW YORK, Oct. 15-#-The line of least resistance continued downward in today's stock mar-

Trends were shaky at the opening as the fresh war crisis in the Arm Solomons caused some bidders to Atch withdraw. Others lightened commitments on the thought that, with the correction of the lengthy re- Bald Loco Ct ...... 13% 13% 13 of their profits. Several issues were depressed by individual sit-

The Associated Press average of Borg Warner . Briggs Mig . . . 60 stocks was off .5 of a point at | Bodd Wheel 39.4, sharpest reaction since July Burt Add Mach 23. Transfers totalled 596,370 shares compared with 660,010 Wed-nesday.

Southern Pacific finished off 1-4

Calumet & Rec...

Can Dry G Ale...

Canad Pacific ...

Case (J 1) Co...

Case (J 2) Co...

Case (G 2)

Southern Pacific finished off 1-4
after edging into new high ground
since 1939 when directors voted a
\$1 dividend, first in 10 years.

American Talenhous conceded.

American Telephone conceded
2 5-8. The company's third quarter net was slightly under a year ago, but covered the current dividend rate. The compilation, though was based on present taxthough, was based on present taxes. There was some selling here on fears regarding the effect the new tax bill would have on earn-ings and dishursements. Dow Chem 120 119 ings and disbursements.

repercussions on third quarter earnings of the payment of retroactive wage boosts ordered by the War Labor Board in August.

Du Pont was down 3 1-8. Reces-

Du Pont was down 3 1-8. Recessions of around a point were suffered by Santa Fe, Chrysler, West-

nor plus marks were retained by Int Nick Can Pantepec, Lake Shore, Venezuelan Int Tel & Tel .... Petroleum and Electric Bond & Johns-Manville ......... Share. Turnover here was 123,103 shares versus 101,745 the day be-Kennecott Cop ...... 31% 31% Kresge (SS) ........ 19% 19

# **Grain Prices** Drop to Lows

# Rails Down In Irregular **Bond Market**

NEW YORK, Oct. 15- /P -The ing handicaps in the rail division today, resulting in generally narrow changes throughout the list and a mildly irregular trend.

Although small declines had the edge in the rall department, that group still had many firm spots. Kansas City, Ft. Scott & Memphis is ran up more than three points at one time, but slipped a little before the close to end up two at 67 1-8. A Federal court at St. Louis authorized interest payments on certain of the company's obli-

Others ahead throughout the day included Cuba Northern Railway 5 1-2s at 36, Cuba Railroad 1-2s at 32 1-2, Erie 4 1-2s at 54 3-4, Great Northern 4s at 97 3-4. New York, Westchester & Boston 4 1-2s at 9 1-4 and Seaboard Airline reefunding 4s at 10 1-2. Several issues of the New Hav-

en ran into difficulties and lost 1-4 to nearly two points. Others on the offside included Baltimore & Ohio first mortgage stamped issues of '48, Burlington refunding 5s, St. Paul 4 1-2s, Rio Grande Western 4s of '36, Illinois Central refunding 4s and Southern Pacific refunding 4s.

The general run of utilities and industrials stayed within the narrow range of Wednesday.

U. S. Governments were quiet, but held a steady undertone on the stock exchange and over the

Australia 5s slipped around a point, but other foreign dollar bonds held steady. Light demand lifted several Central American loans, including Dominican Republic 5 1-2s and Haiti 6s, a point or

Total sales of \$9,375,400, par value, compared with 4,202,700 the day before.

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ims Exp 71/2	714	71/2	Bonds-Narrow; some rails impro
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ska Juneau 2	176	1%	flxing,
Chem & Dye 142	141%	14134	
s Ch Mig 271/8	26%	261/2	CHICAGO MARKETS
Can 65%	6435	6416	Wheat-Lower; lagging flour dem
Car & Fdy 27	2614	26%	Con-Lower; Iowa corn damage
Locomotive 8%	85%	8%	ed not serious.
P & L 86 Pf 20	19%	19%	Cattle-Strong to 25 cents higher
P & L 85 Pf 18	18	18	\$17; good meat demand.
Rad & St S 51/2	514	51/2	Hogs-25 to 35 cents lower; top
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rligh 1941 . 63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
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Southern Pacific 17%	16%	16%
Southern Ry 16%	1616	16%
Sparks Withington 2%	2%	2%
Sperry Corp 27%	127	27
Stand Brands 3%	3%	3%
Std G & E 84 Pf 2	2	2
Std G & E \$4 Pf 2 Stand Oil Cal 27	26%	26%
Stand Oil Ind 26	25%	25 4
Stand Oil N J 43%	42%	4216
Studebaker Corp 5%	5 1/4	51%
Swift & Co 21%	2176	21%
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Texas Co 39%	38%	38%
Texas Gulf Sulph 36	3516	35%
Tidewater A Oil 9%	9.5 <sub>k</sub>	9%
Timken Det Axle 29%	2914	29%
Timken R Bear 40	39%	39%
TransAmerica 5%	5%	5%
-li-		7.77
Union Carbide 74	73%	73%
Union Pacific 83%	83	83%
United Aircraft 444, 3034	29%	29%
Unit Fruit 54%	53%	53 %
United Gas Imp 4%	416	454
U S Indus Alco 32	32	32
U S Rubber 23	223	
U S Smelt R & M Pf 63 1/4	6335	
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10%	Union Pacific	83%	83	
4%	United Aircraft	30%	29%	
	Unit Fruit		53%	
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3%	Vanadium Corp	17%	17	
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6134	Walworth Co	4%	454	
	Warner Bros Pict		644	
31 %	West Union Tel		28 %	
19%	Westing Air Br		16%	
	West El & Mfg		75	
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washings.

12 Bitter vetch.

21 Makers of

clothes. 22 Ancient peo-

28 Frightens.

30 Fish eggs.

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34 Aptitude.

42 Publishes,

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(abbr.).

39 Flashes.

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9 Possesses.

11 Longs.

FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(poet.). 57 Untidy.

(Gr.).

5 Letter S.

7 Not shut.

6 Federalists.

1 Form of riddle 45 Winged.

3 From there. 50 Born.

the seasons

2 Useful things. 46 Discredit.

4 Goddesses of 51 Girl's name.

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured for-

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B. — B. —

15 Roof finial.

laborers.

19 Paroxysm.

20 Arm bone.

23 Lira (abbr.).

29 Symbol for

33 Weight of

(slang).

34 Sloth.

36 Insect.

24 Six on a die. 37 Rupees

25 Area measure. (abbr.), 26 Fish. 38 Beseech.

31 Bow the head, 45 Dry.

35 Gangster's girl 52 Fear.

30 Narrow inlet. 43 Small island

27 Grafted (her.) 40 Dawn goddess VERTICAL

42 Pair (abbr.).

47 Nine (Roman)

48 Existence.

53 Quaternion.

49 Internal,

55 Animal.

41 Iniquity.

21 Rigid.

17 Coffin stands.

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Ks.	Ford Mot Can A 16%	16%	16
	Ford Mot Ltd 2%	21/2	21
	Gulf Oil 34%	341/2	341
	Hall Lamp 41/2	436	41
	Hecla Min 43%	4%	43
	Humble Oil 61 1/2	60 %	603
	Imp Oil Ltd 7%	7%	75
	Lehigh C & N 414	4%	43
9	Lone Star Gas 6%	6%	69
	Nat Trans 10%	1014	105
	Niag Hud Pow 15k	1	15
	Niles-Bem-P 101/2	1014	10%
	Nor St Pw A 5%	514	5%
	Pennroad 416	4	4
	St Oil Ky 12	11%	12
	Unit Lt & P Pf 19%	19%	19%
	Stock sales, Oct. 15-129.16	5 share	5.

Curb

## Radio Program Today

WDMJ 1340 Kc. — 228.0 Meters
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16
Program hi-lite: Gately Serenade. Prosented daily at 12:45 p. m. by Gately Co.

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 Interfude,

11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD, GENER. What she herself might say or do. 11:10—LIGHT OF THE WORLD, USANDA AL MILLS.

11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & Bly honey," Pop Miller told her that third day. "You don't eat, you don't laugh and talk, and last night at 2 I heard you crying."

Flour, 1:10-Little Concert. 1:30-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:00-Melody Matinee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith were visitors in Houghton Tuesday,

Mrs. Gabriel Adams has return- and petting and tears.

She had given Nancy clothes.

She from a visit in Detroit.

She tried to interest herself in She had given—yes, even friend-

Miss Clarissa Jentoft has re-

Mrs. Dave Lomprey, Hancock, spending a week with her sister, knee touched ground. She saw him drag one tackler and anyway, she's a woman . . . Her dalay had turned 19.

Her dalay chin went up, and daughter, Theresa. Mrs. Gabriel Adams.

# Miscellaneous

h	Low	Close	CHICAGO LARD
1/4		100	CHICAGO, Oct. 15-(By A.
34	18%	18%	
14	11%	11%	and the source sense sense; sense
		99%	CHICAGO BUTTER
%	114	1%	CHICAGO, Oct. 15—(By A. Butter, receipts 429,897; nominal;
3/4	12%	12%	as quoted by the Chicago Price Cu
36	6%		
%	314	314	44; 88-score, 43 3-4; 90 centralized lots 45 1-4.
1/4	71/4	71/8	
36	1.16	1%	. U. S GOVERNMENT BONDS
14.		165%	NEW YORK, Oct. 15-(By A.
			Closing prices.
1/4	161%	16%	-Treasury-
14 94	21/2	236	2½s 45 104.21,
	17.77		4¼ s 52-47 114.17.
16	341/2	34%	2½s 53-49 106.
			2% s 60-55 109.19.
100	482	0.00	DATE - AME AND A DATE INCOME.

DETROIT POTATOES DETROIT, Oct. 15—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Ar.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 2,75 to 3.00, 10 lb. cotton bags 35 to 35 1-2c, mostly 35c, fair to generally good condition 30 to 32c, U. S. No. 2, 2.50; Maine Chippewas and Katahdiis U. S. No. 1, 2.10 to 2.35, mostly 2.15 to 2.25, 50 lb. paper sacks 1.10 to 1.20, 15 lb. paper sacks 39 to 39c; New York Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.10; Michigan Russet S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.10; Michigan Russet Rurals 1.85 to 2.00; Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.15, generally good quality 1.90, Katahdins U. S. No. 1 brushed 2.25.

# Play By Play

## By Paul David Preston

THE STORY: Blythe Miller, 19, is in a predicament. She's in love with Duane Hogan, star back of the Lincoln Field cadet pilot football team, which her dad coaches. But Duane doesn't know it. Neither does Nancy Hale. Nancy is a young widow of a soldier who has been given work and a place to live at the field after she and her son were rescued by Duane from an auto wreck. And now the grateful, adoring Nancy wants Blythe to help her "make Duane see me,

## and love me in return!" FIGHTING STOCK CHAPTER V

For three days after their frightening conversation, Blythe didn't 10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:45—LONELY WOMEN; GENERAL liberately avoided Nancy, afraid of what she herself might say or do. see Nancy Hale. In fact she de-

ought to know. Bly stared off at self no false belittlement of that Cookie Sale October 31 nothing, yearning to tell him as fact.

"I could go tell him what a fool he is if he doesn't love you. I could make him sit up and—" have it at all, Blythe reflected. I could make him sit up and—" bo I have it?... She turned right and left, rear and front... Blythe was suddenly alarmed. He what's more, Nancy is unselfish to the limit of the civilian defense and salvage rally will start tonight at 8 in the

eration, not a whimsy for laps Scooter,

Miss Clarissa Jentoff has returned to Detroit following a visit with friends here.

Miss Clarissa Jentoff has returned to Detroit following a visit with friends here.

Holes in the heaviest lines the coach could devise against him.

"Dynamite Hogan!" some ad
"It wouldn't matter!" Blythe

Blythe felt something elemental stirring within her. She thought back to Pop's lecture about being Mrs. Peter Clyne will return miring cadet yelled, after a 12- whispered to herself. "I know it determined and aggressive. She spend a few days at his home. from a visit in Detroit this week- yard push.

his tanned face beaming after each | That, Blythe reasoned, was the through clenched teeth she whis-Bruce von Zellen, Marquette, play. Duane loved football second son of Mrs. M. E. Gipp, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

Bruce von Zellen, Marquette, play. Duane loved football second only to flying. Or to ranching.

Nancy is a woman. So am I.

Since time began women have the darndest fight she ever heard of!"

(To Be Continued)

Copra is the principal item of darndest fight she ever heard of!"

natives.

## any longer, because out of the field house yonder she saw Nancy Hale coming. Blythe had kept her bicycle near at hand. She pretended not to see Nancy, but

by at the cadets near her and Director Of pedaled away. At dinner she forced herself to eat. Pop nodded, approvingly.

sweetheart?" he said to her. "No," Bly agreed. Mother Miller was not then in the room. "Goin' out tonight? Dance in

car- the U. S. O. hall." "Norman asked me. Norman Dana."

"Mmmm. . . . But it isn't him, is it?"

avoiding her eyes. "Pop?" She spoke after a long minute. "Hmm?"

"If you-loved somebody-look, Pop. Friendship is awfully important, isn't it? . . . I mean it is!" "Mmm."

hand. He gazed at her and fraternity, holds a national license frowned. "You are the second and is a fellow of the New York Leslie Ross has gone to Detroit prettiest girl God ever created," Academy of Medicine. he swore, "and I will personally

cept for your Mom, you-"

meant to be. Pop miller wiped six years worked with Dr. William his mouth, his hands. But as he Hallock Park, an authority on the lectured Blythe he gestured with prevention of communicable dis-

his bread. "Honey, there's something you children's institutions studying, and want, and you don't want to tell for the last 13 years has carried Mr. and Mrs. John Moyry an-

mama's blood!" he went on, scowl- club of The Bronx. see me teach the lads of an after- side with her in Manistique, headnoon? To sit back and wait for quarters of the Alger-Schoolcraft the ball or the runner? What do health unit. ahead! They go! They drive! Miss Zastrow Elected
They drive fair, but they tackle
To Sorority Office or they carry, and every coach in

honey girl, if you-you-" off to her room. She wanted to pus,

NATIONAL BANK.
12:45-GATELY SERENADE: GATELY "Will you tell me or won't you? door. The Blythe Miller facing university. 1:00—Finnish Newscast: King Midas Know?"

If it is a worry, oughtn't I to her there was—as Pop had as-know?" sured her-quite as pretty as a Girl Scouts Sponsor Good old Pop. Of course he girl need be. Blythe allowed her-

> "It is a love affair," he adjudged. money but she had that finer the Scouts' "little h use" fund. something of aristocracy or "class." Some people just seem

mumur to her as if she were a had said. Fight for what you Gice club will sing a few patriotic

She had given Nancy clothes, necessary organizations. Mrs. Joseph Archambeau has returned from a visit is Marquette.

She had given—yes, even friendship, when Nancy needed that in its deeper, subtler forms. But now the afternoon football practice, but and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Chatham.

She had given—yes, even friendship, when Nancy needed that in its deeper, subtler forms. But now the its deeper, subtler forms. But now the its deeper, subtler forms. But now the its deeper, subtler forms. George Reed, Detroit, is spending several days at his home on ball over the distant goal. Pop's Nancy had asked Blythe for help Fair play? Ethics? Fine concepts be held tonight in the K. of C. hall teams were famous for 'punting. in winning a man that Blythe her-In scrimmage then Duane blasted self loved! True, Nancy didn't life—! for the school mottoes, but in real of Columbus.

wouldn't for she-she's a fighter felt, too, that she was mature Mrs. Thomas MacMillan has re-

# Munising News

# at. Pop nodded, approvingly. "But it still isn't all right, eh, Health Unit Appointed

MUNISING, Oct. 15—Announcement was made today of the appointment of Dr. Jean B. Ruhl Koupal, New York City, as acting parland, Miss Amy Leece, accompanied of the Alger-Schoolcraft panist. "No, Pop." director of the Alger-Schoolcraft health department. She will begin her work November 1 as suc-cessor to Dr. E. J. Brenner, who Talk, "We're in the has entered the Army Medical

The new director was graduat-ed from Barnard coilege, Colum- A regular bu bia university, with an A. B. de- lowed th p gram. gree, and also received her M. A. "Pop, am I so terrible-looking? and M. D. degrees at Columbia. She is a member of Alpia Omega Pop stopped chewing, bread in Alpha, highest honorary medical

Dr. Ruhl Koupal served as an The Misses Julia Salo and Vivian choke the man who denies it! Ex- interne two years in a Newark, N. Ross were Marquette visitors last J., hospital, and then specialized in week. "Yes, but-but-am I desir- pediatrics in St. Luke's hospital, able! Oh, Pop, you know what I mean!"

It wasn't funny and it wasn eases. She spent seven years in

me. I don't blame you. I'd rather on a private practice in pediatrics nounce the marriage of their you wouldn't unless you wish. and obstetrics.
But I can say this—the Millers Besides being a member of the Lyle Beaudry, also of Detroit. The come from fighting stock! Do you Daughters of the American Revo- ceremony took place in Cleveland, understand me?" He almost roared lution, Dr. Ruhl Koupal is a mem- Ohio.

that, and she did not answer. ber of the Eastern Star and is a "So did the McLendons, your past president of the Soroptimists ing, challenging. "If we want Mr. Ruhl Koupal and their five-something we git it! What do you year-old son, Theodore, will re-

the country would give his soul MUNISING, Oct. 15-Miss Miri-Robert Henry Graves, son of Mr. to have my two men! They're go-getters, honey!" His tone dropped Mrs. B. L. Zastrow, Munising, re-gleton. Miss Mary Graves and Roy then, back to tenderness. "Aw, cently was elected to the office of Graves, sister and brother of the honey girl, if you—you—" corresponding secretary of the Del-Bly was finished eating. She ta Lambda chapter of Alpha Lota, got up, rumpled his hair fringe national commerce sorority on the Johnson-Norman by way of thank you, and went University of Grand Rapids cam-

she had told him practically she thought then of Nancy Hale.
everything else now for 19 years. Mrs. Wesley Hale, the char-r-rm-sing Girl Scouts will be held Satur-fraternity. ing widow! No, she couldn't even day, October 31, leaders of the or- Mrs. Norman is employed in De-"Don't be silly!" She forced say it sarcastically. Nancy really ganization announced today. Pro- troit, and Mr. Norman is finishing

just might try so reckless a thing! and kind, and has been through rally will start tonight at 8 in the Then she saw he was grinning, so much misery!

trying to ease the heart pain. Next Blythe pushed that thought George E. Bishop, of the U. P. Deon business. moment she was sobbing against aside instantly. It would never velopment bureau, will speak on his shoulder and hearing him do! Fight for your rights, Pop both of the above topics. The Girls in Newberry yesterday. Even so, there was nothing she decent thing toward the attractive include group singing. Mrs. Marcould tell him. Nothing that she widow whom chance had thrown garet Quinn will be at the piano. would. This new thing that con- so dramatically onto the Lincoln A large attendance is desired so Nillu Saastamoinen, Negaunee, fronted her was an adult consid- Field football team. She had that chaired for the groups can be visiting friends here. move immediately to set up the

# Women's Part in War

**Topic at Club Meeting** MUNISING, Oct. 15-Women's part in the war was discussed from several viewpoints at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening in the Sylvan Inn. The program:

"I Am An American" - Group

Talk, "Women in the War"-

Talk, "We're in th Army Now" -Miss Beauparland.

Talk, "Women Are News"-Miss A regular business meeting fol-

# Eben

to be employed.

Miss Irene Houtamaki was en-

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Salo and

daugher, Ann Terry, Norh Lake, are spending a few days at the home of Frank Salo.

daughter, Anne, of Detroit, to

# Weddings

# Karr-Graves

SHINGLETON, Oct. 15-In a ceremony performed October 6 in Manistique by the Rev. Ernest W. Nelson, Miss Hilda Karr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karr, Newberry, became the bride of

MUNISING, Oct. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Walfred B. Johnson, West 11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & night at 2 I heard you crying." be alone now.

GAMBLE.

That startled Bly. She looked

That startled Bly. She looked

A member of the 1941 graduating class of Mather high school, marriage of their daughter, Flor-12:15—Luncheon Concert.
12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION "Anh hanh!" said he wisely.

"Anh hanh!" said he wisely.

"Anh hanh!" said he wisely.

"Anh hanh!" said he wisely. Cadillac. They were married in

Detroit September 21. Both Mr. and Mrs. Norman attended the University of Grand Rapids last year. She is a mem-MUNISING, Oct. 15-The annu- ber of Alpha Lota sorority and he

Cadet Reserves of the U. S. Coast Guard, at Grand Rapids, and expects to be called for duty next

# Munising Briefs

Emmet Levy has gone to Detroit

R. W. Nebel transacted business Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker and son left yesterday on a 10-day vacation

Mrs. Peter Gable, Kankakee, Ill., Jackson, East Chocolay street. A daughter was born in the Munising hospital October 7 to Mr.

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## Announcements-Card of Thanks

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## Lost and Found

## LOST **NEAR CHATHAM**

brown and white female Pointer hunting dog named "Bell", Has tattoo marks in ear. Notify Oscar Sandstrom, Chatham, Michigan, or Glenn D. Curtis, 1390 National Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan, Reward.

## L'Anse

Andrew Jacobson has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Walter Brogan has gone to Duluth where he will ship on a Great Lakes steamer.

Miss Alotar Torvinen has gone Building Trades to Traverse City where she will attend the NYA school.

Miss Clara Martinae has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where she spent a month with her sister. Mrs. Perry Bergerson, Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer.

Miss May Wivel, R. N., has returned to Detroit after spending a few days with relatives here. Miss Marian Fladeland has re- Business Service

turned from a visit with her grandmother in Ishpeming. Dan Connors and William Carkeek have returned to Detroit fol-

lowing a visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Max Finley have

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seldon. Mrs. Harry Frederickson and daughter, Julie Ann, are visiting her parents in Repu

Miss Ardith Koskimaki has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Ishpeming.

Mrs. Donald Ranta and daughter, Marquette, have been guests this week of Mrs. Robert Ranta. Lloyd Salness, Chicago, formerly of L'Anse, has enlisted in the sig-

nal corps of the U.S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LaBelle, Houghton, visited relatives here Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connors have returned from Detroit where they spent two weeks with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Waino Moilanen and son, George, have gone to employment,

Mrs. G. H. Menge and son, Wivel, have gone to Detroit where they will join Mr. Menge, who is em- Employmentployed there.

Mrs. John Scutett and Mrs. Pontiac after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam St. John.

Kenton, were guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Mattson.

Mrs. Ed Robbilard and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robbilard and son have been visiting relatives in Menominee and Neenah, Wis., this week. Mrs. William St. George and Miss Hazel Kruse have returned from Detroit where they spent a week with relaitves.

Mrs. Edward Aho and son, Andy, have gone to Chicago where they will join Mr. Aho, who is enroute from Newfoundland.

The Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Flint, will be guest pastor in the Methodist church Sunday morning

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid will give a supper in the town hall October 29 for the benefit of the church building fund.

will sponsor a dessert bridge October 28 in their clubrooms at 1:30. Pinochle also will be played. Mrs. Lavina Connors is chairman.

Mis Eileen Hofbaurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hofbaurer, has been elected treasurer of the Michigan club at the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth. Ethan Newland and Arnie Maki

have returned to the Willow Run bomber plant after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray New-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Masty and

son, Kenny, have returned to Iron Mountain after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muz-

Mr. and Mrs. George Banshaw and Mrs. Daniel Fitzimmons and children have returned to Duluth after a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

William Connors. The American Legion auxiliary held its annual dinner and installation of new officers at the Ermart club Tuesday night. Mrs. Elsie Petit, president, appointed the following committee chairmen: Poppy, Mrs. May St. George; publicity, Mrs. Alice McKindles; membership, Mrs. Mildred Cook; child welfare, Mrs. Mabel Anderson; rehabilitation, Mrs. Marie Brogan; music, Mrs. Mary LeBerge; color COLLECTOR-With car, desires collec bearers, Mrs. Edna Harrington, Mrs. Irene Foucault; sewing, Mrs. Victoria Londberg.

## Announcements— Lost and Found

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only. We are interested in obtaining several women, preferably married, who are willing to work Saturdays and during special sales events. Selling experience preferred but not required. Hourly wage above the average. Montgomery Ward & Co., Marquette.

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## Help Wanted-Male 27

BELLHOPS-Boys over 16 to train for belihop job. Apply to Manager, Mather

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The American Legion auxiliary vill sponsor a dessert bridge Octovill sponsor a dessert bridge Octover 28 in their clubrooms at 1:30.

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## Home and Business-Articles For Sale 57

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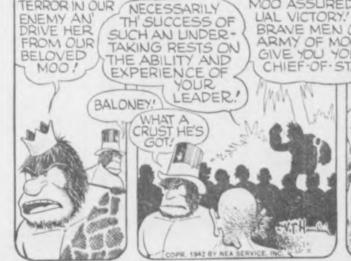
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# Looks Bad



## ANYWAY, THERE'S STILL HOPE. SOON THE PLANES WILL BE WARMING UP, READY TO TAKE OFF!



# **Red General** Wins Acclaim For Tactics

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 - (Wide World)—A 36-year-old major general who went under fire for the first time in the Spanish civil war has emerged as one of the great tacticians in the Red army's defense of Stalingrad.

The strategy, of course, has been in the hands of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, but while he has directed the immense forces which fought the Germans to a standstill, Major General Alexander Rodintzev has received more mention during the battle.

This is not as strange as it might seem at first thought. Timoshenkso's work has been taken for granted and his name rarely has been published in connection with the battle, since this is customary in the case of commanders at the

On the other hand, Rodintzev's name has been cited almost daily in dispatches as leader of a division which has borne a major share of

## Old Stuff to Timoshenko

Conducting a battle of the tremendous importance of Stalingrad is nothing new for the bald Timoshenko. As commander of the western front at the outbreak of the war in Russia, he fought the Germans at Smolensk and planned the defense of Moscow.

When the Red armies crumbled in the Ukraine he took over the southwest front and recaptured Rostov at the start of last winter's

This past summer he disrupted the German schedule with his own attack on the Kharkov front, then met the full force of the Nazi offensive, deflecting it from Vo-ronezh and finally halting it at Stanlingrad.

All Russians, therefore, know of Timoshenko's brilliant work, but Rodintzev, one of many generals under him, has come to the fore only during this year's campaign. The gold stars of a general were

conferred on him five months ago during the Battle of Kharkov. Withstood 10-Day Assault His guards infantry division came into prominence at Stalin-

grad when it held two divisions of German infantry and 100 tanks for was also established to use the ce-10 days, then counter-attacked, dar from the territory.

of a vital workers' settlement, Little Lake until 1897. There was where lay the great Stalin tractor also built in 1896 seven miles of and tank factory, the Red October the east branch; this work was Kitten "Decorated" Metal Works, and other plants. done by contract.

More than 50,000 infantry men One of the difficulties of con- For 'Aid' at Dieppe

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his junior, differ greatly. ly after the revolution to the com- and we only had to haul the iron mand of a division in the Russian work. The bridge was replaced in He passed through a

completed his military education the loyalists.

Others to size 52

The Precious Metal



# R. C. Young In Paper At Meeting Of Historical Society Tells **Interesting Bits About Munising**

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was resumed in the spring of 1896, to do it with. Shifting to a northwest suburb, but on account of financial diffi-Rodintzev undertook the defense culties it was not completed to

Volga and reached the river, cre- were no tote roads except those her neck. ating a dangerous situation for the that we cut to get supplies to the Russians, But Rodintzev's division camps, and here were no other counter-attacked and restored the roads in existence in the territory Soviet positions by bold blows at traversed by the raidroad, so there two sides of the German salient, was no way to get material for

workers' homes. The sector is Luckily, there were no bridges of joined to Stalingrad proper by a any account except the Au Train river bridge, which consisted of several hundred feet of timber trestle The careers of Timoshenko, who on a rock foundation and one 56is 47, and of Rodintzey, 11 years foot Howe deck truss spanning the stream. We turned our hewer Timoshenko started as a cavalry- loose in the pine woods and they man under the czar and rose quick- hewed the timber for the bridge

series of military district com- at the general staff academy, headmands, finally becoming defense ed before the war by Marshal Bocommissar, a position to which Jo- ris V. Shaposhnikov, now chief of set Stalin succeeded when Timo- general staff. Rodintzev's first shenko went to the front.

Rodintzev went to the Kremlin military school as a cadet and defense of the Spanish capital by

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MARQUETTE

See the whole group!

My instructions were to "build anything just so we can get the logs to Munising," So we did the clearing out an important section | The railroad construction work best we could with what we had The railroad has been used as a

main line ever since. (To be continued tomorrow)

were hurled into the assault on struction was that there was no LONDON - P - Sooty, a black mans broke into the industrial sec- for economical grading operations, panied the Navy to Dieppe and tor only to be thrown back by a and the work had to be done with "never turned a hair" during the kimaki, superintendent of the Barcounter-attack. Finally, the news- tram cars and track, with teams bombardment of the French aga county road commission, issued paper "Red Star" said, the Nazis and scrapers, or with wheelbar- coast, has been decorated for gal- a warning this week that speed on penetrated the quarter in a night rows, and the haul of earth was lantry in action — a miniature Baraga county roads hereafter will attack along a ditch leading to the limited to about 1,000 feet. There Victoria Cross now hangs from be limited to 35 miles an hour, in

## L'Anse

Appointments Made-The board of supervisors, at its annual meeting this week, made the following appointments: L. G. Hillyer, Baraga, social welfare board for a three-year period; Edward Pelto, Baraga, board of county road commissioners for a six-year term: Philip Foucault, L'Anse, Waine Warjonen, Spurr, board of county canvassers; Victor Seppala, board of county canvassers to succeed William Kallio, who is now in the Army. The supervisors also reduced the budget for next year from \$73,213.25 to \$69,839.79, effect-



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MILLINERY SECTION — MARQUETTE

Olander, state commissioner of public safety. Mr. Koskimaki stated that the Governor's edict made It unlawful to exceed 35 miles an hour on state highways and that

the action taken by the county road commission makes it unlawful to exceed the new limit on county roads as well. The sheriff's department and state police are authorized to arrest any motorist who drives over the limit.

scrap metal during the drive which started October 5 will be brought to a close today. The quota set for the county by the state commission is 250 tons. Air raid wardens have made a house-to-house canvass.

Selective Service - The following men will leave Monday for Fort Sheridan to begin services in the Army: Wiljo R. Kuusisto, Ray-B. Kemppainen, Stanley Draske, Peter G. Norman, Arvo W. Johnson, Fred W. Schwalm, Lody Gregerich, Charles W. Partanen, Arthur H. Walikainen, Emil R. liam P. Oger, Paul L. Erickson, August Testen, James E. St. Arnold, Matt Overmark, Homer A. Dault, Rueben E. Jestila. The following men who have been classified 3-A because of collateral dependents will be reclassified within two weeks: Leo G. Lepisto, Eli L. Maki, Albert W. Jacobsen, Willa, Emil E .Erickson, Leo M. Outinen, Orrin H .Johnson, Martin C. Cosgrove, Harold E. Truckey, Evert liefs. Eskel, George E. Rantanen, John A. Elfbrant, Francis R. Piper, Perry A. Bergerson, John S. Takkala, John R. Dunsmore, Armas S. Wainio, Theodore W. Chosa, William Virtanen, Undo E. Keranen.
Casper J. Almli, Charles P. Juntunen, William E. Klemett, Kauno W.
Lescelius, Clarence H. Tolleson,
Armed J. Pelcener, Hybert J. Phys. Armas J. Raisanen, Hubert LaRue,
Tauno N. Toivinen, Joseph W. Hannila, John W. Voskhul, William W.
Wimjari, Mello G. Fish, Frank J. Stiglich, James A. Denomie, Tolvo at the present time because the E. Haura, David J. Wayonen, Wal- employe turnover rate at the instilace R. Gustafson, Walter L. Cava- tution now stands at 200. naugh, August M. Saari, Bernard Although merit commissioners F. Shelope, Donald J. Gauthier, expressed compliance with the plan John B. Tangen, Bernard D. Tepsa, individually no official action was Edward E. Kahkonen, Joseph D. taken because a quorum was not Mrs. Wallace Ward, Seney, spent without permit and each was sen-

# **Newberry News**

# **Union Bucks** October 26 scrap Collection — Collection of In Hospitals

LANSING, Oct. 15 — The civil service commission had the assurent endar for the October term of circular for the October fo CIO affiliate, told the commission

the merit commission permit use Earl labor shortage.

Beukema Aroused spokesman nettled Commissioner liam J. Grainger, Carl R. Heikka, John C. Beukema, Muskegon, who Einer O. W. Johnson, Arne H. Salminen, Tauno W. Hill, Wilho Raja- are as loyal as you and I but they do what they are doing because they have different religious be-

> Fred C. Striffler, chairman of "There's the human element to

**Circuit Court** Term Opens

members would not work side by cuit court, which opens October 26, husband in Chicago. He is stationside with conscientious objectors. | contains only two criminal, two ed at the Great Lakes Naval train-Lawrence B. Blythe, regional organizer for the State, County and two cases in which no progress has Municipal Workers of America, been made for more than a year. The petit jury panel includes that his union was against use of Melvin Musgrave, Columbus; Alex objectors because "they help to Brow, Lakefield; Ernest Hiltunen, keep down wages now paid to state McMillan; Earl Stubbs, Pentland; Blythe's stand followed a request Thorley, Lakefield; Ed. Kalnbach, mately 500 workers are now employed by Merritt, Chapman and Arthur H. Walikainen, Emil R. by Charles F. Wagg, secretary of Erickson, Charles A. Bakkila, William P. Oger, Paul L. Erickson, that the state hospital commission, that the state hospital commission is a state of the state hospital commission. of 50 objectors from two Michigan Brown, McMillan; George Stephens, Hammer, project manager, reportcamps as attendants at Ypsilanti Pentland; Henry Heidebreicht, Co- ed yesterday. - Additional workers state hospital to meet an acute lumbus; Warren Kalnbach, Lake- are being employed daily as the field; Lyle Stephens, McMillan; construction program expands. At Clifford Roberts, Pentland; Bert the peak it is estimated that ap-A statement "that objectors are Koontz, Columbus; Edward Stone. proximately 3,000 persons will be traitors" made by another union Lakefield; V. A. Kauramaki, Mc- employed on the job. Millan; John Holmlund, Pentland; Fred Smith, Columbus; Fred Tay- Huge Yield Of Potatoes lor, Lakefield; George W. Edwards,

McMillan; E. A. Hobin, Pentland. The criminal cases involve Frank Branch, charged with issuing a check without funds and obtaining money by false pretenses. The civil cases are Hewett Grocery Co. vs. H. W. Reeves Lbr. Co. and Hugo Will vs. Harry Zeller, Jr. Divorce cases are William Harriger vs. Ella Harriger, and Margaret Riplow vs.

# **Newberry Briefs**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayles and daughter, Kay, are spending a week in Cleveland, Ohio,

McDonald, is visiting friends here ed before Justice Alger Strom yes-

the last few days in Newberry. Her | tenced to pay \$5.

son, James, underwent a tonsilectomy in the Gibson hospital.

James Russell, McMillan, was arrested Tuesday by state police on

East McMillan avenue for drunken Vaughn Larson, of the U.S. Navy, is home from Great Lakes training station on a nine-day fur-

State Trooper Frank Harris, Detroit, who took Trooper P. Bugni's place while Mr. Bugni was on his vacation, returned to Detroit Wed-

Mrs. Robert Villemure is spend-

## Upper Peninsula

500 Work On Dock Project

Bryers, Lakefield; L. D. dock construction project, L. W.

IRON RIVER, Oct. 15-A yield of 634 bushels an acre at the Butler Potato Farms, Mansfield township, won the honors in the tablestock growers' contest in Iron county, the results of which were announced at the county potato show dinner in the Iron River high school gymnasium last night. Butler's yield is expected to stand up with those of other growers who will compete at the U. P. show at L'Anse next Tuesday, Butler grows

## Fined For Setting Fires

GLADSTONE, Oct. 15 - Henry Norden, John Lancour and Fred LaBresh, of Perkins, and Peter Mrs. L. Swift, the former Lois Ban, of Rapid River, were arraignterday on charges of setting fires

VETERANS — You men who fought the last War — make this your job. To see that no American boy shall fall because a lack of scrap deprived him of a fighting chance.

# SCRAP SLACKERS CAN LOSE THIS WAR!

It's squarely up to you. The mills need scrap to make the steel to go across the sea as ships, and tanks, and guns. They need it now—and in the months to come. For all new steel must be 50% scrap—and the mills are running out. They haven't enough for even 30 days' more productionthen they'll be shutting down.

Unless you get to work. Unless you go into your basement and your attic and rout out the junk that's there. Talk about it to your friends and neighbors—you men who know what

war is like. Tell them . . . "Don't be a scrap slacker. Get your scrap ready for your local salvage committee to pick up."

We're out to fill the junk yards to make every salvage depot a towering tribute to our fighting men. And don't think the job is done when the scrap starts piling up. Because the war must end before the need for scrap is over.

Do this to help make sure it ends OUR way!

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YOUR LOCAL SALVAGE COMMITTEE WILL ARRANGE TO COLLECT YOUR SCRAF

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