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Fifty-Eighth Year

Stillwell's Chinese Prepare To Take The Road Back







Somewhere in India Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's war-weary Chinese army is preparing for a reconquest of Burma. Driven backward step by step through jungles and over mountains; beset by disease and weakened by lack of rest and food, these men never lost their fighting spirit. Now, tutored by U. S. officers and technical advisers, they are learning to use new American fighting equipment. Trucks, top, haul their heavy field artillery to the range for practice; U. S. technicians, lower left, teach them to operate American-made machine guns; Gen. L. J. Sun, lower right, commands 38th division; was decorated by King George VI, of England.

### Prospects For 20 Killed in Raids **Invasion Of** Burma Grow

By Noland Norgaard

LONDON, Oct. 19-#-Increasing speculation over the possibility was heard in London tonight be- bodies. cause of the report that General Sir bald P. Wavell and U. S. Lieut .-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, will receive an important assignment,

nouncement since that time of his new duties. Today military quar- alert was October 10. ters in London disclaimed knowledge of an impending appointment for "the Auk," but it was agreed Police Seize generally that he possesses qualifications useful in preparing an assault which would be aimed primarily at reopening the Burma

Supply Problem Difficult

(The Japanese have five or six divisions in Burma, and these have been described as a "holding force." Allied re-entry into the country from India would be in the face of extreme difficulties of terrain, and it is quite likely that the population would be as hostile as it was during hands today and guessed that he bombing of Malta lies Nazi expecthe British delaying action early had committed "about 75" crimes tation of such an attack. in the year.

There is pressure from the Chinese for a reconquest of Burma, this is a vital problem of United rency exchange. He was engaged has been shot down and many more Nations supply. Whether the Allies in robbing the place when the man- so severely damaged that they are in position to attempt the campaign at this time, however, is in wrestled him to the floor. Three mum known enemy plane loss in considerable question.

front" in Burma might, however, tol butt blows on the head, deter Japan from an attack on The slender, hawk-nosed Kadens Siberia, or it might serve to divert was brought to the Fillmore stasome of the enemy's forces from the present battle sector in the naping and a series of robberies,

Invasion Of India Unlikely (Most Allied quarters appear to to list him as a "three-state crime be convinced that the danger of wave.' Japanese invasion of India now is remote, because of the forces which and other crimes," stated Captain the Allies can dispose on the land Louis Klatzco, frontier. Some observers believe the Japanese missed their chance for sea-borne invasion at the time when Allied air force in eastern

India was comparatively small). cerned integration of British, In-

BOY SUFFERS BURNS

DETROIT, Oct. 19-(A)-Sevenyear-old Donald Kolassa suffered first-degree burns today when his and entered the Army, but desertheated stove while his mother was ed from Camp Grant on July 14. watching a lumberyard blaze four blicks away. A passerby carried CHILD DROWNS IN CREEK Denaid and a young brother, Kenneth, age 2 1-2, to safety. The younger child, asleep in a crib, was

man daylight raiders bombed and machine-gupped 16 towns and vilmachine-gunned 16 towns and villages in East Anglia and on the Thames estuary today and killed By Kirke L. Simpson about 20 persons.

One town was attacked three

thers were damaged. For the first time since January, 1941, London heard three air raid Auchinleck was succeeded as alerts, all within two hours in the preparations in Europe, hardly can ported on the central front where was to give the privilege of the bal-Middle East commander last Au- morning. Each was brief and was gust by General Sir Harold Alexan- caused by the approach of single not develop in time, for example, vast Russian troop movements, into the fighting forces under the ander, and there has been no an- planes which dropped no bombs on to affect the situation of American hinting at a new Russian ofthe city. London's last daylight forces in the Solomons awaiting a fensive.)

# Crime Wave'

Kadens, a law-abiding family man deeply influence developments on who suddenly became one of the other fronts, including Russia, Nor nation's most dangerous despera- is there much doubt that behind ried out the biggest raid of the day does, held a bloody head in shaking the furious and sustained Axis against the landing field in the

He reached the end of a spectacular outlaw trail in a west side cur- Malta during the last eight days policemen rushed to the rescue. One (The very threat of a "second of them knocked him out with pis-

"He admits about 50 robberies

The prisoner, rubbing his scalp

wounds tenderely, interjected: "About 75 would be closer."

Hoover, in terming Kadens "one of the most dangerous criminals Generals Auchinleck and Stilwell at large," had placed the abduction, reached New Delhi soon after Gen- five rapes, 17 robberies and 16 auto eral Wavell had concluded a tour thefts to his account, but the preof inspection which took him across cise number of offenses went unthe Burma frontier. It was as- reckoned while investigators sought sumer that their discussions con- to determine what caused him to dian, U. S. and Chinese effectives strange story, they learned Kadens was a Chicago post office clerk with no previous criminal record. He gambled, plunged deeply into debt. Last June, at the age of 32,

MANISTIQUE, Mich., Oct. 19-(A)-Dale Kokenson, 22-monthsowned by the Lancaster Lumber creek which runs through the back metal for other purposes. | yard of his home.

# singly and widely separated out of low cloud cover and in greater strength than for some time.

times, and rescue workers were still Allied attempt to wrest Burma the making tend to recall President agenda.

formidable Nipponese attempt to to Japanese attack on Russia. By the same token, the chances that an Allied second front in Europe Axis Airports Raided can be opened in time to aid Stalingrad's defenders do not seem

Expect Offensive in Africa

war theater, in Egypt, that there is day, breaking the lull in Egyptian a clearly discernible possibility of desert operations stilled by major CHICAGO, Oct. 19- (A) -Irwin early Allied offensive which could dust and rain storms.

of every 13 Axis planes sent against

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# Desert Attack

Intimations from India that an front morale as well.

By British accounting, one out

# Russians Hold Lines Inside U. S. Ships Bombard Jap **Battered City**

Positions On Solomons, MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (Tuesday)-#-The great Battle of Stalingrad raged on around a factory stronghold in the northern part of the battered city Monday, but the Rusbattered city Monday, but the Russians said today that all German attacks were repelled after the Red army had yielded one block of wrecked buildings during the prewrecked buildings during the pre-

The Soviet midnight communi-que said the Germans continued to launch "fierce" tank and infan-try attacks in a desperate effort to take the Volga city, and that "fighting was particularly stubborn in the area of one factory," but indicated that there had been no change in the general situation. In one sector in the city, 18 Ger-man tanks were destroyed and 400

men killed. Repel Attacks Outside City Northwest of Stalingrad Russian troops consolidated their positions

and repelled a number of enemy Rumanian troops tried desperately to capture a strategic hill, but were thrown back after losing 150 men. On another sector the

farther south in the Caucasus, both along the Black sea southeast of Novorossisk and in the Mozdok area where the Germans were trying to reach the Grozny oil

er a fierce battle, but in another sector of this region the Red army repelled several attacks, killing 1,-

In the Mozdok area German With the Critical French situatanks and infantry succeeded in tion boiling toward a showdown, wedging into Soviet positions, but this was the picture elsewhere in by the end of the day the enemy Nazi-conquered lands, as drawn had been repelled and the Russians by dispatches from the continent had regained their former lines. | and statements from governments-

There were some indications that in-exile here: heavy losses among the 75,000 Germans in Stalingrad had weakened amoung the 200,000 Nazi occupatheir all-out drive to smash Soviet tion troops, resulting from the se-

City Still in Grave Peril The resolute Russians declared they had converted the latest German offensive, now five days old, into a long griding battle like its forerunners by wholesale killing of the attackers, and wearing down the survivors to exhaustion by day the survivors to exhaustion by day and night counter-attacks.

Stalingrad remained in grave peril, however, since the Germans appeared intent on occupying the Volga city and thereby provide a victory needed, not only for military reasons, but for the home The Senate today received a pro- man-annexed country showing in-

of a swift Allied thrust into Burma digging in the ruins tonight for from Japanese control may be in usually brief, said that a con- as it decided to begin debate Thurs- German masters." Delhi with both General Sir Archi- tered raids. Two were shot down, the relief of both China and Russia oil trains. Further progress was to the military draft. are on the United Nations war claimed in the western Caucasus Introducing the proposed amendwhere a fortified mountain was ment, Senator Vandenberg (R-That, however, like second front claimed. Bombing attacks were re- Mich) declared that his purpose be an immediate matter. It could the Germans have said there are lot to men who would be inducted

> The Moscow midday communifourths of the states, after approval retake Guadalcanal island although que said the Germans paid by Congress, before it could become it might prove an added deterrent hundreds of lives, 18 tanks and 14 effective. planes for their latest gain. drafted to fight for their country,

### By Allied Bombers

CAIRO, Oct. 19- (A) -Allied have." planes made sharp raids on Axis It is only in the third crisis-laden airports and land positions late to- Senators Away From Capital

American and British bombers, escorted by fighter bombers, car-Daba region, behind the Alamein

front. Considerable but ineffective ground fire was encountered. The diately. gunner of a U. S. bomber had a narrow escape when a shell splinter pierced his aircraft and struck thanks to the parachute, the gun-

### Jam Powder Has Place In naping and a series of robberies, rapes and shootings that prompted J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI,

BY FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Writer

DETROIT, Oct. 19- AP -Jam powder is sharing a place with gun powder in supplies to the Army Lleut. Matthew E. Highlands, Chicago, member of the subsistence division of the quartermaster's can Dietetic association tonight on a large scale, the production of that prune and apricot powders, hydrated foods which are being in- out of fish. creasingly used by the armed

Just add a little sugar and water to the powders, he said, and presto | foods and methods of cooking them, -you make an acceptable spread to replace regular jams and jel-

foods-those from which most of taining special recipes for preparthe water has been removed by ing the dried foods for table use. special processing - were parti-Both he and Dr. E. M. Mrak, mother used to make.

thority, said that as a result of and milk as well as vegetables and corps, told members of the Ameri- fruits already were being produced

But Lieutenant Highlands, asserting that still further research is required into the quality of the urged the nation's dieteticians to give the Army's chefs a lift in that respect. He said the Army soon He declared that dehydrated would issue a new cook book con-

Even powdered tomato and cran-

the war. Mrak said dehydrated eggs German Troop Ferry Torpedoed Off Sweden STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19-A-The meat has started and experiments German ferry Deutschland carry- form in the open doorway. Believ- months ago as the result of a two-Army-style jam, were among de- are under way to take the water ing 1,000 Nazi troops on furlough ing it to be a bear, he grabbed his year general drought, spring frosts

> known number were drowned. The vessel, a train ferry, was able to reach Trelleborg tonight by bed, where he died. steering with its propellers. The submarine was of "unknown nabeen operating under the Baltic police and sheriff's department. sea for months.

Norway from furlough and the cularly useful in wartime because berry juice are being supplied to Deutschland was enroute from

Vast Army of Two Million Frenchmen Ready for Revolt

New Britain, Allied bombers under the southwest Pacific command LONDON, Oct. 19—P—A vast vere climate, virtually no home reconnaissance flights north of underground army numbering up-ward of 2,000,000 Frenchmen is Russian front and the hostility of said today.

ward of 2,000,000 Frenchmen is the state of the Solomons, have poised for mass revolt against 98 per cent of the Norwegian peofour big attacks on a strong Jap-bombarded and blown up ammulabor for the Germans, a Fighting An authoritative Norwegian in- anese naval formation at Buin, nition dumps the Japanese had col-French spokesman said tonight as formant said that 1,000 Germans enemy naval and air base on lected for their all-out assault on reports of mutinies, desertions and stationed north of Kirkenes rebell- Bougainville island in the northern the Marine and Army meen on micides among Hitler's own troops ed at an order transferring them to Solomons, in which three cruisers Guanalcanal, the Navy disclosed in Norway were added to accounts Russia and that one out of every and a number of other vessels were late today. of spreading unrest in conquered 10 was ordered shot, but that Nazi believed hit.

Laval either must back down on comrades and the garrison was shortest yet issued by General Mac- stant, furious assaults on the enehis plan to conscript 150,000 skilled sent to concentration camps in- Arthur's headquarters, said ground Belgium: Spurred by fears of an in the Tempelton's Crossing area stated, but the fact remained that the French spokesman predicted. Allied invasion and by increasing where Australian troops repulsed troops evacuated two villages aftadded, the Germans, themselves, ed to have erected barbed wire Templeton's crossing is about 12 might oust the Vichy government barriers around all gasoline dumps miles south of Kokoda, Japanese and living quarters of the Nazi base on the northern slope of the army of occupation. The Belgian Owen Stanley mountains. news agency said the Germans also

> miles of track. The Netherlands: The Dutch government-in-exile broadcast anew its warnings to Netherlanders of impending heavy Allied raids upon transport facilities in their

Czecho-Slovakia: Jan Masaryk, Czecho-Slovak foreign minister, broadcast a vow to his people that

ers in Athens, inflicting an undis- weight said today. closed number of casualties. Sabotage Spreads in Austria

Austria Archduke Robert reported receipt to word from his Gerposed constitutional amendment to creased sabotage of railways, (The German communique, un- lower the voting age from 21 to 18 which our people feel for their which, he said, "proved the hatred

**Against Labor Conscription** 

Pierre Laval's program of forced ple.

workers for the Nazis or be thrown stead.

out of office on a wave of revolt,

Unrest Growing in Other Areas

"If young men of 18 are to be

Vandenberg declared, "they shoul

would not start until Thursday.

bodies.

Not more than 30 enemy planes the making tend to recall President quered industrial area had been mopped up and that planes attack
Not more than 30 enemy planes the making tend to recall President quered industrial area had been mopped up and that planes attack
day on House-approved legislation mopped up and that planes attack-Claude Auchinleck, now at New were estimated to be in the scat- sertion that diversion attacks for ing east of the Volga destroyed 11 to subject 18- and 19-year-old men in-exile decreed the death penalty "special suffering" imposed upon Polish citizens. It applies to "those persons belonging to the German Reich or to state allied or connected with it as well as persons in service of the German Reich or those states during the war for pending bill. The amendment crimes committed after August 31, would require ratification by three- 1939."

The Polish regime reported it already had collected detailed evidence against more than 3,000 Germans guilty of such crimes.

### Sidnaw Man. be able to vote for the kind of Government the country is to Mistaken For Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, said he had agreed with Republican Leader McNary, of Oregon, that debate on the draft bill gon, that debate on the draft bill

had been out of town on the under- The Mining Journal)-Harvey Trostanding that no legislation of im- dell, 45, a resident of Sidnaw, was from six to eighteen months to reportance would be taken up imme- shot and fatally wounded by Robert store the fields to production. It Barkley told reporters he ex- to statements he made to state popected little opposition to the bill, lice here today, mistook Trodell the destruction of refineries and adding that the Administration's for a bear and fired a rifle bullet redrill dynamited wells. his parachute pack. The shell was attitude toward some proposed through an open door in Joel's going straight for his heart, but, amendments had not yet been de- cabin in Covington township, about termined. These included a pro- 25 miles south of L'Anse and two posed by Senator Lee (D-Okla) to miles south of King lake. The bulban the sale of liquor in military let struck Trodell in the side and Famine Sweeps Chinese camp areas and authorize the Sec- he died a few minutes later. retary of War to act to combat vice | The shooting occurred about 1:30

conditions in the vicinity of Army yesterday morning and was reported to state police a few hours later In formally reporting the draft by Edgar Alfred, a hunter at Joel's 000,000 persons are on the verge measure to the Senate, the mili- request. tary committee said it was pro- Trodell and Joel had been cutting the result of one of the worst foundly impressed by the testimony timber under a partnership agree- famines in modern times, misof military leaders that "not only ment and Trodell lived in the cabin sionaries and Chinese officials rethe success of our armed forces de- with Joel and the latter's wife, ported today.

pends upon the employment of our Elsie Mae. Joel told state police increased research in dehydration, 18- and 19-year-old men as soldiers. that for several days bears had harrowing picture of the destitute bay, 115 miles north of Guadalcamany of these foods might find a but that our very national exis- been prowling around his cabin and reduced to eating grass and the place on the domestic market after tence is dependent upon their use." had become so troublesome he de- bark of trees, stripping the fields Flying Fortress bombers were acsaid, he was awakened by a noise, side. was torpedoed late today 10 miles rifle and fired. As he did so, Tro- which killed crops, locust plagues

> Mr. and Mrs. Joel are being held tionality," but Russian craft have further investigation by the state

### The Germans were returning to JULY SINKING REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19- AP of smaller shipping space required the Army in some instances, while Sassnitz, Prussia, to Trelleborg. The Navy announced today that a fruitful region from much of the eight months of marriage. in many instances, and because Uncle Sam's dessert cooks are Four soldiers were killed out- medium-sized United States merthey can be packaged in wax-im- using dehydrated apple "nuggets" right by the explosion and 29 oth- chant vessel, torpedoed and shelled unharmed. The lumber yard blaze old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward pregnated or laminated paper or to prepare apple sauce and apple ers were wounded. A Swedish fer- by an enemy submarine, was sunk destroyed \$10,000 worth of lumber Hokenson, drowned yesterday in a fiber containers, thus releasing pie. When served, said the lieuten- ry which was following the early in July in the north Atlan- and the Yellow river, and a good we still love each other." pie. When served, said the lieuten- ry which was following the early in only in the landed at an part of the Japanese-occupied area ant, they're practically the same as Deutschland closely was not at-

Ground Fighting In **New Guinea Continues** 

firing squads refused to shoot their The communique, one of the by the Army, coupled with con-

# requisitioned an additional 1,000 locomotives, 16,000 cars and 625 Japan Able

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 19-A- tion dumps. "we shall not rest until the last German is flung out of Slavonic working against the United Na-ships appeared to foreshadow a tions in the Pacific war in one im- possible early engagement between portant military factor, the mat- the opposing surface vessels which don said German and Italian troops ter of gaoline and fuel oil supplies, fired on a crowd of striking work- authorities whose opinions carry of the Solomons campaign. ter of gaoline and fuel oil supplies, could prove decisive to the outcome

change this. Large Reserve Available

Japan launched her war effort throughout the islands. with a large reserve of oil, a large In a smashing raid October 16 part of which was purchased in the on the Japanese at Rekata bay, are relatively nil, chiefly from pro- facilities, bombed anti-aircraft batduction on the Sakhelin island, half teries and destroyed 14 planes, 12 of which is owned by Japan and of them on the ground. The same half by Soviet Russia.

were that Japan had a fuel reserve the three enemy transports previof two years for her war machine. ously damaged and beached on the British estimates were that the northwest coast of Guadalcanal. supply was ample for only 18 Bombing Raid Broken Up

the 60,000,000 barrels a year proarea, buying oil rights wherever island throughout the day.

Today Japan holds this oil-profields of Burma which before the

Restore Fields to Production Experts familiar with the plans for destruction of the N. E. I. oil McNary said a number of Senators L'ANSE, Oct. 19 - (Special to fields in event of Japanese conquest figured that it would take with tools and machinery to repair

> The problem of oil shipment is (Turn to Page 11, Column 1)

### Area; Thousands Dying

Thousands are dying daily and 6,of starvation in Honan province a

Letters and reports painted a cided to "do something about it" bare, and selling their children to and kept his rifle loaded and ready. persons who could care for them or man Wildcat fighters, one of the About 1:30 yesterday morning, he leaving them to starve by the road-

Sitting up in bed, he saw a black Famine conditions started three off the Swedish coast and an un- del fell to the ground and yelled: and brief Japanese invasion of "Bob!" Mr. and Mrs. Joel carried some districts last October which him inside and placed him on his caused abandonment of harvests. (Heightening the tragedy of suit against Mickey Rooney "and

famine, which usually is caused in we're going to begin all over in the Baraga county jall pending China by lack of transportation, a again." Tokyo broadcast today said bumper | She said the young film actor crops 10 to 30 per cent above last would move back to their Beverly adding to the usual difficulties of nando valley since the young couple transport, have now cut off the separated last September 7 after

> famine area.) were said to be affected.

### **Delay Land** Assault On Americans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19- AP -United States warships, joining in

Whether this accurate shooting my from the air, had thrown the Japanese timetable awry was not at last reports the big enemy land

"No recent troop activity or enemy landings on Guadalcanal have been reporte d," said a Navy com-The communique, containing the first report in more than a week

of the fleet's activity in waters previously believed dominated by the Japanese, said that American surface vessels shelled the enemy's positions on northwestern Guadalcanal the morning of October 17, with direct hits setting off heavy explosions and fires in ammuni-

The Navy communique related A weakness in Japan's offensive that during three days beginning power, said these sources, who can October '16, Americans planes not be identified by name, has been both long-range Army bombers the steady drain on gasoline and from General Douglas MacArfuel reserves without the product thur's command and Navy-Marine tion for replacement. But time may Corps fighters and bombers based on the Solomons-had pounded enemy ships and

United States. Its own resources American planes fired fuel storage day, four direct bomb hits com-Official U. S. Navy estimates pleted the destruction of two of

On the morning of October 17 One of the prime objectives in the Navy's surface ships staged Japan's southwest Pacific drive was their bombardment of Japanese positions on Guadalcanal, and duction of the Netherlands East American planes from the Guadal-Indies. For more than 10 years canal air base bombed aid strafed Japan had been infiltrating this the enemy's ground forces on the

Japanese warships shelled the American positions the night of ducing area, in addition to the oil October 17, but the enemy's attempt Sunday to carry out a bombconquest produced 8,000,000 barrels ing attack on the vital Americanheld airfield on Guadalcanal was broken up by Navy-Marine Grumman Wildcat fighters. A formation of about 20 Japanese bombers, escorted by an equal number of Zero fighters, was intercepted by the American flyers, who shot Joel, 35, when the latter, according is known that Japan was prepared down eight of the bombers and 11 Zeroes. Two of the American fighters were lost.

So far as is known, the Japanese have landed no reinforcements on Guadelcanal since October 15. There is still a large concentration of enemy warships and transports in the Shortland island area of the northwestern Solomons, but this force has been bombed repeatedly by long-range heavy bombers from General Douglas MacArthur's southwest Pacific

Army, Navy Cooperating A further indications of Army-Navy cooperation in the Solomons struggle was the communique's report that in the raid on Rekata nal, on Santa Isable island, Army companied by Navy-Marine Grum-

(Turn to Page 11, Column 2) Mickey Rooneys Will

Begin All Over Again HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19 -AP-Movie Starlet Ava Gardner sald to-

year in rice, wheat and cotton were Hills honeymoon apartment next being hervested in the Yangtze del- week. He has been living at his ta and central China. War zones, family's ranch home in San Fer-

night she had dropped her divorce

"Mickey and I have had our About half of the free China sec- quarrels," Miss Gardner said earltion of Honan, between Hankow ier today, "but we have found out They were married in Ballard,

November

**Bond Quota** 

Up \$3,500

The war savings bond and stamp

quota for Marquette county retail-

ers next month is \$38,500, an in-

crease of \$3,500 over the October

quota, it was announced yesterday.

increased from \$16,800 this month

to \$18,480 in November. Ishpem-

ing's goal was raised from \$10,150

to \$11,165, and Negaunee's quota

for next month is \$5,390, compared

with \$4,900 this month. The figure

for the remainder of the county

was boosted from \$3,150 to \$3,465.

Under the direction of R. C. Hey-

nen, city retailers' chairman, and

S. C. Stern, county retailers' lead-

er, merchants and their employes

are preparing for the war bond

rally to be held in the Nordic thea-

ter from 8:45 to 10 tomorrow

morning, at which time George C.

Whitney, executive secretary of the

Women who have assisted mer-

chants in the sale of war bonds

and stamps at outdoor booths in

the business district also are invit-

ed to attend the session. In addi-

tion to Whitney's address, in which

he will review the campaign and

discuss plans for the future, there

will be a motion picture program,

musical entertainment and other

cate available housing facilities for

the hundreds of workers coming

in from other areas. Efforts also

City Engineer A. V. Aronson said,

state retailers' war savings commit-

tee, Detroit, will speak.

The Marquette city quota was

### Attempt To Revoke Bar Limit Fails

In disposing of the application of John Julich for a Class C liquor license at 306 South Front street the city commission last night voted against revoking its resolution limiting the number of hard liquor licensees in the city to 12.

The vote on the question was three to two, Commissioners Lee McGinley and H. E. Patrick voting in favor of revoking the limitation and Commissioners Simon R. Anderson and John Tierney and Mayor Louis W. Biegler voting in favor of the reoslution.

The decision was in line with a recommendation of the chief of police, Donald McCormick, who said he regarded Julich's application favorably, but did not believe this was the proper time to increase the number of Class C licensees in the

### Fewer Customers

In a letter to the commission, he said: "Replying to the request of John Julich for a Class C license, in which he stated the procedure of the liquor commission in granting licenses has been changed, I wish to advise that to date we have recived no such notice from the

(state) liquor commission. "Some time ago you passed a resolution limiting the number of Class C or liquor licenses to be issued in the city of Marquette and

that quota is now filled.
"I do not believe that this is the time to add to the number of licensees. A large number of young men are in the armed forces and many more are away from the city working in defense plants, so that the number of customers for places of this kind is less than it was at the time the limit was placed on

The chief added that should an opening for a Class C licensee occur, he "would not hesitate to rec-

ommend Julich." Before the motion to revoke the resolution was made, the commission voted, by the same three to two lineup, to file Julich's applica-tion. Commissioners McGinley and Patrick voted in favor of keeping. two lineup, to file Julich's applica-Patrick voted in favor of keeping it alive, and Commissioners Tierney and Anderson and Mayor

Biegler voted to file it. Whereupon, Commissioner Mc-Ginley objected to the procedure and moved to revoke the resolution which places a limit on the number of Class C licensees.

### Table Sewer Request

A communication from Fred G. Board, Iron Mountain, will be in Flynn on a rape charge. Hawken, superintendent of the de- the commission chambers in the partment of public works, relative city hall from 1 to 5 this afternoon. to be under a misapprehension as to installation of a sewer on Michigan street between Sixth and and also will discuss individual Seventh streets, as requested by priorities problems with any per-Mrs. Mary R. Swanson, was tabled son who visits the commission pending receipt of word from Har- chambers between 1 and 5. low Clark, who owns a 47-foot | Word of Gustafson's visit was re- tion of its kind and that pressure frontage on the line of the propos- ceived yesterday by Ben H. DeVoe, will not work with me.

sion that the work of salvaging the old street car rails was progressing Addition to Chippewa rapidly. Rails have been torn up on Third street and the city crew now is working on Hewitt avenue be-

tween Third and Spruce streets. Steel rails being used to block roadways at the city tourist park are being salvaged, Hawken said. The commission, however, took no action on a WPA request to salvage such metal as that contained in stop sign supports.

### **Brown And** Ferguson To **Debate Issues**

DETROIT, Oct. 19- P -U. S. for a two-classroom addition to an Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Demo- existing school building in Dearcratic candidate for reelection, and born, Mich. his Republican rival, Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, agreed tonight to Desert Attack a debate of campaign issue during the final week of their drive for

Each candidate said he would Would Affect leave the details of the platform appearances to his party's state chairman. Both will be in Detroit Other Fronts during the final week of the cam-

Brown first proposed a platform (Continued From Page 1) leave the arrangements for such a debate to the Republican state cen- that the mass air attack has soften- heavy paint. Some even come al-

Ferguson reopened the subject or that the Axis expected it would. Grand Rapids rally. Brown replied Malta as a threat to Axis convoys super-dreadnaught battlewagon that he had received the invitation to Libya carrying reinforcements which would strike terror into the too late to accept. In a press state- and supplies for Rommel's stalled heart of any foe, ment today, he said he would be African corps. glad to participate in debates during the final week of the campaign. Nothing short of growing danger with young boys," a toy store salesting the final week of the campaign.

sticker candidate, invited both such lavish expenditure of air pow-Brown and Ferguson to attend his er against Malta. rally tonight. Both declined, how- Allied Strength Rising ever, saying the notice was too Between the lines of every press

### Vandenberg Will Speak

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg will transport equipment. There is no racks to sandbags. For those with make two Michigan campaign suggestion even from Berlin that a rural taste, the farmyard setups speeches in behalf of Circuit Judge Axis submarines on the Cape of points to food production efforts. Homer Ferguson's campaign to un-seat U. S. Senator Prentiss M. any material damage to the flow Brown, Michigan Democrat. The of goods and men to the Middle announcement came today from East. Ferguson's campaign headquarters. Backed by the obvious fact that

Vandenberg's first speech will be Anglo-American air power dominin Detroit under the auspices of the ates the African war scene, these Republican precinct organization circumstances seem fully to justify on October 30. He will speak in Grand Rapids the following day, under the sponsorship of the Old Abe club. Detailed arrangements for the rallies have not yet been for the little of the club. The company of the club is the must follow. It seems unquestion-

Two years ago Senator Brown able that it is only to Africa and campaigned in Michigan for Frank to the close approach of winter FitzGerald, Vandenberg's Demo-cratic rival for the Senatorship. that the Russians can look for im-mediate help.



FILES CHARGES AGAINST ERROL FLYNN-Betty Hansen, 17year-old waitress from Lincoln, Neb., who told Los Angeles, Calif., police of alleged attack by Film Star Errol Flynn. (NEA Telephoto)

**Priorities** 

Hospital Approved

eral works agency.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19-#-Notifi-

cation of Presidential approval of

Michigan was received today by

regional headquarters of the Fed-

One is an estimated \$113,500 war

Sault Ste. Marie. It calls for the

The other project, costing an estimated \$13,450, calls for construc-

British have achieved a miracle of

### Film Colony Interceding For Flynn Here Today

Marquette business men desiring LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19- (AP) information on priorities are in. District Attorney John F. Dockformed that Alger A. Gustafson, priorities chief of the Upper Pen- ing to bring pressure on him to go insula office of the War Production easy in prosecuting Actor Errol

"Some people in Hollywood seem Gustafson will address the group to who is district attorney in this county," Dockweiler told reporters. "They are going to find that this case will be handled in exactly the same manner as any other prosecu-

secretary of the Marquette Cham-ber of Commerce. Dockweller authorized of a complaint against i of a complaint against Flynn and three studio employes Friday charging them with raping Betty Hansen, 17, Lincoln, Neb. This was after the county grand jury had failed to indict any of the four. Meanwhile, Grand Jury Foreman E. W. Oliver declared he did not

two war public works projects in believe the testimony justified an indictment, but said the grand jury would review the case when it meets tomorrow. Flynn, who denies he mistreated public works hospital addition at the girl, and his co-defendants will

be given a preliminary hearing Fri-A sex offense against a girl un-der 18, regarless of consent, con-stitutes rape under California law.

### building and equipping of an addition to the Chippewa county Memorial hospital to provide 25 additional beds, a laboratory, X-ray and increased heating facilities. The applicant is the hospital hourd The applicant is the hospital board of trustees which will furnish \$25,000 of the funds, the FWA granting the additional \$88,500. Santa's Pack Won't Contain **Metal Toys**

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-(A)-The kiddie car has become an all-American peep and youngsters are all out for war games, but they'll play with non-priority equipment. Santa Claus' pack may be bulkier with armament miniatures, but it will weigh less this year. Wood and cardboard have replaced metals, rubber and other materials

needed by grownups at war. The little toy soldier won't collect rust. About all that could at- Prosecutor's Removal radio appearance September 24. In that period, leaving damaged craft tack him successfully would be fire a speech at the Republican state out of the reckoning, is set at 116 or termites. Tanks, planes, battleconvention, Ferguson said he would as against 28 British ships downed, ships, jeeps and the complete list of There is no indication whatever war equipment are armored in

ed up Malta for ultimate capture, ready camouflaged. Many are of a size for the junior

"Games of strategy are popular

Informed of the statement, Fer- an impending Allied counter-offen- stream of intellectual type boys in

and flag puzzles have been added to parlor game counters. "More people are buying parlor short to cancel other engagements despatch from Cairo run intima-tions that, aided by American tech-

nical forces as well as air units, the tative declared. Setups of Army encampments DETROIT, Oct. 19- P -U. S. repair to battered battle and may be had complete from bar-

### FOR

an evening of enjoyment, make it the Central. Mixed drinks . . . the kind that refresh you. , the kind you like by Charles Hudson at the Plano-Solovox. Meet the crowd at the

Central tonite.

### First Report On Chest **Drive Today**

Volunteer workers yesterday took the first steps in their march toward the Community Chest goal of \$18,662 and at 4:30 this afternoon, in the commission chambers of the city hall, will make their first report to George E. Bishop,

campaign director.

Under the supervision of 10 "majors," more than 200 persons are making the rounds in the business and residential districts to accept subscriptions. The money will be used to finance the programs of nine welfare and relief agencies in

Division Quotas Quotas for each division and names of division leaders were announced by Director Bishop yester-

Central, \$2,417, Joseph Barron. Educational, \$1,082, Howard J. Industrial, \$4,945, John J. Guelff. Territorial, \$4,418, Mrs. C. C.

Local retail, \$1,805, M. Melby. Clubs, \$350, Ralph Sheehan. Wholesale, \$585, J. G. Dollar.

Public employes, \$1,302, C. L. Professional, \$1,062, Dr. C. P.

National retail, \$710, L. A day-by-day checkup of the progress of the campaign will be made at the afternoon meetings, and the accumulative figures will

which yesterday was installed in the commission chambers at the Chest Officers

Officers of the Community Chest and members of the Chest next Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 council follow: Ralph Sheehan, president; Mrs. W. F. Morgan, vice-president; Ben H. DeVoe, secretary, and W. E. Miller, treasurer. Council members: P. B. Hatch, Mrs. L. O. Gant, Mrs. Vic-tor Hurst, John D. Morrison, W. E. Miller, Mrs. W. F. Morgan, Mrs. Maurice Brazil, Joseph Barron, Miss Grace Wilson, Ralph Sheehan, Wilson C. Sense, Mrs. A. C. Richards, V. G. Holliday, Mrs. E. M. Wilsey, Mr. L. W. Biegler, A. F. Jacques, Dr. C. P. Drury, W. M. Whitman, Dr. A. H. Burrows and the Rev. Martin Melican.

### The Weather

Lower Michigan: Somewhat varmer entire state Tuesday. Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a, m. 39; 1 p. m. 12:45 p. m.; lowest 39 at 6:30 a. m.

	Humidity at 7:30 p. m	81
	Precipitation to 7:30 p. m	(
	Total since Jan. 127.	09 in
	Normal since Jan. 1 25.	86 in
	Sun rises today7:15	a. m
	Sun sets today5:54	). m
1	October 19 Records	
1	Warmest	1884
l	Coldest	1030
ı	Most precipitation 1.93 in	1937
Į	Temperatures:	1001
١	High	Low
Į	Atlanta	54
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Atlanta	54
Boston 57	47
Buffalo 60	40
Chicago	45
Cincinnati73	41
Detroit64	42
Duluth	38
Grand Rapids65	34
Houghton58	35
Memphis82	58
Mpls-St. Paul68	44
New York68	47
Pittsburgh62	44
St. Louis	55
Sault Ste. Marie55	36
Washington71	50

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

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

### Lapeer Residents Ask

LANSING, Oct. 19-A-A group of Lapeer county residents today petitioned the executive office for removal of Thomas C. Taylor, Lapeer county prosecuting attorney. Barbara Smith and six other resi last week by inviting Brown to a Its purpose is clearly to neutralize warrior to man himself. There's a dents of the county signed the petition, which was filed with Byron L. Ballard, Governor Van Wagoner's legal adviser. The document accused Taylor of having "wilfully refused to perform the duties of his high office" through failure to Informed of the statement, Feruson accepted.

Meanwhile, Gerald L. K. Smith, out delay could seem to warrant licker candidate, invited both stown and Ferguson to attend his or against Malta.

Informed of the statement, Feruson an impending Allied counter-offensive unless heavily bolstered without delay could seem to warrant grownups, too."

Stream of intellectual type boys in here after them. Sometimes of the Lapeer Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance association, now in resource and flow of the statement, Feruson accepted. ceivership. The petition said Tayfor is a former attorney for the as-

Ballard accepted the petition

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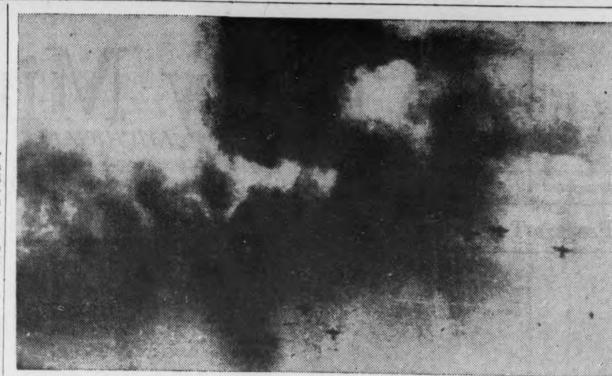
Wednesday

Evening At

7:00 & 9:00

Matinee Tomor-

row at 2:00



ACTUAL BATTLE SCENE IN FIGHT FOR THE SOLOMONS-Three Japanese planes are shown burning in the background as an Australian cruiser dodges bomb bursts in foreground leaving an "S" shaped wake, in the air and sea battle for control of the Solomon islands.

### Farmers, Truckers File For **ODT** Certifica tes This Week

transportation committee will be ODT office in Detroit. in the county AAA office, 108 Har-

certificates. duty at Hocking's store in Republic

### TRUCKS TO HAUL SCRAP

Because of the great need for cooperation in hauling scrap to junk yards, truck owners will be asked to donate the use of their trucks for the collection of scrap in the county when they apply Thursday, Friday and Saturday for certificates of war necessity. The War Production Board has ruled that truck owners will receive extra gasoline for such patriotic use of their vehicles and they also are expected to receive a preferred rating in obtaining tires.

Upper Michigan: Warmer in en- Charles F. Swanson, Skandia, is control starts then. The eviction tire state Tuesday, moderately chairman of the county committee. rules may be extended to the en-

All farmers and truckers report. tire country December 5. ing to the AAA office or at Hock- Henderson explained that the

"Greatest Possible Use' The Office of Defense Transportation has mailed a blank applica-

### Draft Dodger Ordered Held for Grand Jury

DETROIT, Oct. 19—(R)—Charged with refusing to report for induction into the Army, Leo A. Tardiff, 45, was ordered held today for the grand jury under \$1,000 bond. Federal officers said Tardiff, American-born son of Canadian parents, tried to evade the draft in a rent control area without a in the First World War, but was certificate of eviction from the loforcibly inducted into the Army, cal OPA representative. They quoted him as saying he would "rather go to jail than

Tardiff, unmarried, had been employed by an automobile company as a tool and die worker, but was discharged after a fight with a British-born fellow worker with whom he had been arguing about

Tardiff was born on a farm near

Farmers with trucks and truck- tion form to each truck owner, an ers in the county who must obtain instruction book on ODT regulacertificates of war necessity by No- tions and orders and a self-addresvember 15 are informed that mem- ed envelope in which the applicabers of the Marquette county farm tion form must be returned to the

"All trucks are required to carry low block, Thursday and Friday, a certificate of war necessity by from 10 a, m. to 4 p. m., to assist November 15," Swanson said. them in making application for the "Without a certificate, the owner will not be able to obtain gasoline,

The committee also will be on tires, recapped tires or repair parts. "Certificates of war necessity aim to confine truck operations to those which are necessary to the war effort or to the essential domestic economy and to make the greatest possible use of each vehicle. The maximum mileage and minimum loads for each truck or vehicle will be established and designated on

### the certificate." Henderson Acts To Halt Tenant Evictions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19- AP Declaring that the war program was being seriously affected by evictions, Price Administrator Leon Henderson today restricted removal of tenants from dwellings which have been sold in cities where rent control is enforced.

The restrictions will go into day have been designated as nation- rent control areas and November al farm truck registration days. 1 in 97 additional areas where rent

ing's store are asked to bring with principal device of some landlords them any log books or records they in attempting to evade rent conhave kept covering operation of trol had been to force the tenant to their trucks since January 1, 1941. buy the house or to sell it to some one else willing to pay monthly installments in excess of the legal

To combat what Henderson called phony sales, he ordered that no one in a rent control area could be evicted except under special circumstances, without three months' notice. Henderson also required that if anyone besides the tenant buys an occupied house, he can not get possession until he had paid one-third of the purchase price, not counting any borrowed money. Other rules provide that no eviction for any reason can be made

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### Obituary

He is survived by a brother, An-

Funeral services for Wilfred P. Murray, who died Sunday in his home at 1504 Presque Isle avenue, will be held Wednesday at 9 a, m. in St. Michael's church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery and the escorts will be W. A. Lyons, Joseph Currie, Stewart Zryd, Arthur E. Nyquist, Emil Mor-

### Escanaba Ski Hills • Erased by Dock Project

ESCANABA, Oct. 19-P- Ski p. m. Thursday, Friday and Satur- effect tomorrow in the 190 existing docks project reported today that 800 men were at work on the job

> The contractors have started a survey in the Escanaba area to lo

### Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discom-

### Geffrey Morin

Geffery Morin, 87, a former resdent of this city, died Friday morning in Milwaukee. The funeral and burial will be held this morning in that city.

onio Morin, West Washington

hills at Escanaba's new winter sports park will be erased as a result of a new ore docks construction project now under way here. A crew of about 200 men are now employed in leveling off the ski hills, which will be used for filling dock approaches and to provide room for ore yards. Spokesand that they expected a peak of about 3,000.

### Wilfred P. Murray

dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, com-bined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring well. muscles in your intestines to bring wel-come relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxa-tive so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label. label or as your doctor advises, and feel world'sbetter. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

### have been made to have the Georgian Bay Steamship company winter one of their Great Lakes liners at the local docks to help in housing some of the dock workers,

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MGM News

### CHARLES F. SUNDSTROM



Candidate for Re-election to the

# State Legislature

on the Democratic Ticket at the General Election, Nov. 3rd, 1942

To the Voters of Marquette County:

During the session of the last legislature, I was given the appointment to a place on the Ways and Means Committee. This was a compliment to Marquette County and gives me considerable prestige in looking after the interests of our state Institutions, such as the Branch Prison, Northern Michigan College of Education, Morgan Heights Sanatorium and our Public Schools. I am intensely interested in the welfare of these institutions and earnestly solicit your vote.

C. F. SUNDSTROM

-A Business Man

Marquette Stores Closed From 8:45 To 10 Tomorrow For War Bond Meeting

DONALD CRISP-NANCY COLEMAN-GENE LOCKHART

PLUS

THE LATEST NEWS EVENTS

### **County May** Get Scrap E' Pennant

Marquette county already has passed its goal in the nationally ponsored newspaper drive to col lect scrap metal, with a collection to date of slightly more than 100 pounds per capita, the amount required to qualify for an "excellence" pennant.

As a result of this record, with almost two weeks to go before the newspaper drive is finished, County Salvage Committee Chairman W. J. Weber, has applied for an "E" pennant to fly over the court house. This pennant is awarded to any county which has a per capita collection of scrap metal of 100 pounds or more between September 1 and October 31.

Official figures announced by Weber yesterday show that 2,328 tons, or 4,656,000 pounds, were collected from September 1 to Octo-

### More Scrap Necessary

These figures are even more impressive when it is considered that other counties did not get their drives underway until after Sep-tember 1, while Marquette county's scrap metal drive began about the middle of August. It was estimated that at least 200 tons were collected prior to September 1.

While the nationwide drive has been sponsored by newspapers of the country, the Marquette county salvage committee has directed the drive in Marquette county since its inception.

Weber declared that "just because Marquette county has always exceeded its quotas and has made a fine record in the present drive, there will be no letting down in our efforts. Continued collection of scrap is necessary to win this war, and the people of Marquette County will not stop until the war

### 103 Pound Per Person

A tabulation of metal collection figures for Marquette county, for the period from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31, War Productions Board, are as fol-

					Ton
WPA					 87
Scrap	dealers				 1691
Marqu					
Schools					 35
Ishpem	ing ra	ils			 115
Schools					 35
Rural					 250
	1				
Per ca	pita (r	ound	15)	***	 103

### Hoffenbacher Chairman Of Republican Group

J. D. Hoffenbacher was elected chairman of the Marquette Republican city committee at a meetng of the group in the city ha

Other officers are: Vice-chairman, Mrs. Helen Vierling; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Zerbel. Arrangements are being made to set up precinct organizations. All interested Republicans in the Fifth precinct are asked to attend a meeting to be held in the Republican headquarters in the Huetter block at 8 Wednesday evening

### City Paragraphs

Tom Wiseman has returned to spending the weekend here.

Michigan street, is a surgical patient in St. Luke's hospital. Miss Ruth Dolf, Ann Arbor, is

visiting relatives and friends in Mrs. Phil Kemp, Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. A. Beyer,

West Bluff street. Miss Helen Kubond has gone to Milwaukee where she will spend a

week with friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Guelff and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Cook have returned from a hunting trip in Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Charles Scholtus have returned from a visit with relatives in

Mrs. John Deegan and son, Edward, have returned from a visit and Traverse City.

weekend at his home here. Mrs. Lowell Lindquist has gone to Ann Arbor where she will join Civic Opera House in Chicago. her husband who is stationed near

there in the Army. The Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Palmquist and son, John Charles, left yesterday for Sioux City, Iowa.

They will be gone about 10 days. Miss Shirlee Fritz and Miss Rita Violetta have returned from Green Bay, where they spent the week-

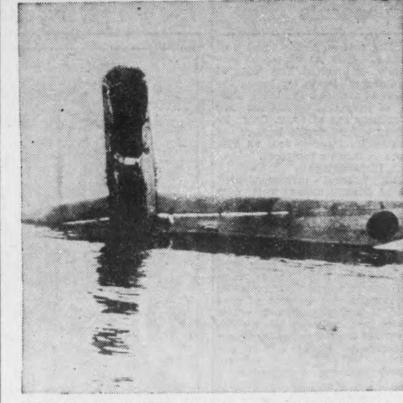
Miss Ruth Lundstrom, L'Anse, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wiseman, 140 West Prospect street.

Mrs. Martin J. Dunnebacke has returned home from Houghton where she spent several days visiting her sister, Mrs. Adele Klotz. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wolf, 514 North Third street, have gone to Detroit to visit their son, Robert, who is employed in a defense plant

Four Overtime Parkers-Four motorists pald fines of \$1 each in city court yesterday for violating

Donald McCormick is the speaker and his subject is "War Gases."

Changes Plea-Leo Smith, Grove street, changed his plea on a drunken driving charge from not guilty to guilty when he appeared in city court yesterday and paid a fine of 50 and costs in lieu of serving 60 days in the county jail. He was arrested on South Fourth street October 4 by city police.



END OF A JAP BOMBER-Part of a Japanese torpedo bomber seen sticking out of water after the plane was shot down during fighting in the Solomon islands. Picture was made from an Australian naval vessel. (NEA Telephoto)

### They're Serving U.S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

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

PVT. JAMES PARSONS, 225 Craig street, Marquette, and submitted by Mr. Weber to the Pvt. John Shanahan, Baraga, have been together in the Army since they enlisted. They are both members of the 389th school squadron in the Army Air corps at Kelly Field, Texas. "This Army life is really tops but the weather's a bit too warm for us Upper Micnigan lumberjacks," they write. "We would like to hear from anyone up there who would like to write to is stationed with the U. S. Army a couple of lonely soldiers." Their address is simply: 389th School Squadron, Kelly Field, Texas.

Br., Camp Wallace, Texas.

Army at Camp Wallace, Texas. His address is: Btry. C., 27th C. A. T. Bn., Camp Wallace, Texas.

Dewey B. Tippett, aviation machinist, third class, who hails from Ishpeming, writes this interesting letter from "somewhere in the Pacific": One day while I was reading some Mining Journals, one of our pilots asked me if they were my papers, and when I told him, sure, he wanted to know where I was from, When I said Ishpeming, he said he spent about a year and a half in Marquette before he joined the Navy. His name is C. G. Lewis, Incidentally, I wouldn't swap places for anything with anyone back there. I'm quite content to be right where I am." Mrs. Russell H. Hill, Dewey's mother, is sending him the M. J.

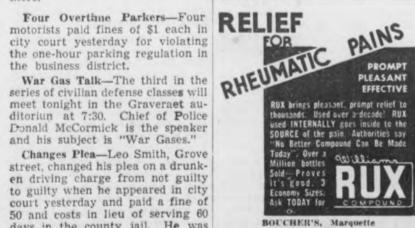
The C. G. Lewis, to whom Tip-Michigan Tech in Houghton after pett refers, is one Lieut. (jg) C. G. Lewis, who was in the Service Col-Mrs. Harry Nydahl, 225 West umn last Friday. Both Lewis and Tippett have seen plenty of action with the Pacific fleet. Lewis wrote an interesting letter to a friend telling something about his combat experience in which he rescued a crew from a rubber boat.

> Russell H. Hill, West Ishpeming, has had several V-mail letters from his son, PFC Robert N. Hill, who is stationed in Northern Ireland. Bob is one of the men who joined the Marquette county National Guard company and trained in Louisiana before going across.

Doug Edwards, a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education, is training at Chanute Field, Ill., to become an instrumental airplane specialist. He is a member with relatives in Saginaw, Bay City of Chanute's famed Wing Chorus, which broadcasts regularly over Albert Wilmers has returned to WGN, Chicago. The unit has aphis studies at St. Norbert's college, peared with Wayne King and Shir-DePere, Wis., after spending the ley Ross. The Wing Chorus may be heard at 8:30 Tuesday night. The last time it broadcast from the

> Pvt. Edward Strand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Strand, 622 North Fourth street, Marquette, who was employed as a civilian employe with the Naval Ordnance department in Detroit before joining the Army, is getting along great at Olmstead Field, Middletown, Pa., where he is with the U. S. Army finance-department-atlarge. He left last month and likes the Army. Ed wants more mail from home. His address is: U. S. Army, Finance-Department-At-Large, A. S. C., M. A. D., Olmstead Field, Middletown, Pa.

Pvt. Fearman W. Hargrave, Marquette, who enlisted in the Army August 3, is in Infantry training



CRONIN'S, Negaunce JOHNSON'S, Ishpeming CITY DRUG STORE, Ishpeming in Camp Wolters, Texas, and informs his mother, Mrs. W. W. Hargrave, that he has won a rating as medal presented to soldiers given that rating. He has been on the ties. range firing rifle and machine gun and says it's great stuff. His ad-

Inf. Tr. Bn., Camp Wolters, Texas.

Martin B. Mildon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mildon, 233 Bluff street, Marquette, has returned to Great Lakes, Ill., where he is stationed as a seaman, first class, after spending a leave at his home here. Incidentally, Martin's visit turned out to be quite a family gathering, for his brother - in - law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldron, Sault Ste. Marie, were here last weekend. At Great Lakes, Martin is attending a submarine training

Pvt. John R. Anderson, Gwinn,

Three Marquette men, John K. Hubbard, Jack L. Thompson and Norris E. Carlson, and Elson W. Carberry, Munising resident, entrained here last night for Milwaukee where today they will take final physical examinations for enlistment in the United States Navy. They signed up at the Marquette recruiting office in the basement of the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs, Manes Maki have been informed that their son George B., has been advanced from private, first class, to corporal in the U. S. Army. George left with the May 11 contingent and is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Gordon W. Johnson, Negaunee, is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. He left for the Army last September 25, and likes the service a lot. This was Gordon's first trip west, and he really enjoyed it. He wants all his friends to write him at this address: Btry, D, 53rd. F. A., Tng. Bar., Camp Roberts, Calif.

and Mrs. William Lassilla, Ishpem- lection systems to feed prepared Baraga County War ing, is training in a Military Police cans into the nearest cities. unit in Boise, Idaho. He would like

to hear from his friends. His ad-Women are now employed in dress is Co. C. 118 M. P. Bn., Boise the aircraft industry in almost all jobs except work which requires

Barracks, Boise, Idaho. Peter Bernard, 103 East Arch street, who arrived home Saturday after working as a diver in Newfoundland, had the experience of being aboard the Canadian ferry steamship Caribou on its last successful trip. Bernard reached Nova Scotia aboard the ferry early last week and on the return trip to Newfoundland, on October 14, Caribou was torpedoed with the loss of 137 lives.

Pvt. Thomas J. Slattery, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Slattery, 1005 North Front street, Marquette, has been transferred from Camp Robinson, Ark., to Camp Barkeley, Tex. Tom sent this information along in a letter he wrote while spending a "quiet evening after taking an eigh-and-a-half-mile hike." His new address is: 2nd Clg. Co., 67th Med. Reg't, Camp Barkeley, Tex.

Ensign Lawrence Gay, form-er Northern Michigan College of Education student is visiting in Marquette. He will leave for duty soon as a Navy flight instructor in Minneapolis, to which station he is being trans-ferred from Pensacola, Fla. Larry formerly served as a flight instructor here under Sigurd O. Wilson at the county airport.

### Mandatory Tin Can Collection Ordered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19- AP The War Production Board today sharpshooter, and is wearing the ordered mandatory collection of tin cans in more than 400 municipali

Nation-wide collection on a mandatory basis will go into effect when additional shredding and detdress is Co. A. First Platoon, 56th inning facilities become available The order requires that all trash collection agencies in municipalities over 25,000 population in 15 states must collect and keep segregated all "prepared" cans offered

in usual trash collections. The states are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky Michigan, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia and West Virginia. In addition, the order applies to St. Louis, Mo.; Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth, Minn.

All housewives were urged to 'prepare" the tin cans and keep them separated from other trash since municipalities are required to collect only cans which have been prepared and kept segregated. The municipalities must dispose of the cans only to shredding or detinning plants, or to plants engaged in the precipitation of copper.

In preparing the cans, the following steps are recommended: Remove the label, wash out all food particles, cut off the top and bottom, and flatten the can. Tops and bottoms will be collected with

While mandatory colection will be made only in cities of 25,000 or more, WPB suggested that smaller communities in the states covered by the order set up col-

### Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION Pvt. Martin Lassilla, son of Mr. for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



doing a lot to make our war job easier. All of us Greyhound drivers and

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It's your cooperation that's making it possible. You're helping by arranging to travel with as little baggage as possible-by getting tickets and information in advance -by taking occasional inconveniences good naturedly. For all that we say "Many thanks."

For information about new changes in departure times, see your Greyhound agent.

CLIFTON HOTEL TELEPHONE 2178 MARQUETTE

**Bond Quota Increased** 

L'ANSE, Oct. 19 - Retailers in

stamp quota for November has quota for the rest of the county is been increased to \$4,400, or \$400 \$1,760, against \$1,600 in October. more than the October goal.

Steel and plywood training Of this amount, \$2,640 is expectplanes are now being built which Baraga county have been informed ed to be raised in L'Anse, compared eliminate as much as 1,250 pounds that the county's war bond and with \$2,400 this month, and the of aluminum per ship.



# But where is daddy going?

WE'LL TRY TO ANSWER THAT FOR YOU, BARBARA. You see, your daddy doesn't exactly know where he's going. He may not be very far away from you at all. On the other hand, he may be many thousands of miles away.

DOES HE WANT TO GO AWAY? No, honey, in a way he doesn't. He'd much rather stay right here at home with you and watch you ride your bike, and listen to your funny talk at supper time, and help tuck you in at night.

THEN WHY DOES HE GO AWAY? Well, you see there are some really bad men in the world whom your daddy and other men have to whip before nice little girls like you...and little boys, too...can grow up to be happy folks like your mother and dad.

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND? Bless your heart, of course you don't. But we can tell you this: If all the dads and mothers who don't have to go away do one thing, they can help bring your daddy back home sooner.

HOW? SIMPLY BY BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS with 10 per cent of the money they earn. By buying them regularly every pay day.

IS THAT ALL THEY HAVE TO DO? Yes, that's about all that is expected of most of us. It's awfully important though. But it doesn't seem like much, when you think of what your daddy is doing . . . does it Barbara?



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### Weather Forces Move

Mr. Wilson, himself, regrets the necessity of cessful conclusion. the move, but because of Army and Navy finds it impossible to get in e.ough hours of flying during an eight-week period.

of its lower elevation above sea level, much tive force will be lost. better suited to training flyers in light, low-powered planes. Furthermore, buildings at the Escanaba airport are adequate for use as living quarters and ground school class rooms for students, whereas in Marquette there has been a continuing problem of transporting students between the airport and Marquette, a distance of eight miles.

Mr. Wilson, a veteran flyer and excellent | an employer. instructor, has made a most commendable record. More than 100 men have received basic flying lessons from him and have gone into aviation branches of the armed forces. Many of them are commissioned officers, several have been promoted since receiving commissions and several already have been cited for meritorious combat service. Those not yet commissioned are well along the road to them. To date not a single one of Wilson's students has "washed out" in advanced training and there have been no training accidents at the county airport during the many months Wilson has operated the schools.

The county can point to the fact that its airport has been the training ground for a large number of men who are having or will have an important part in fighting the

### Innocent Abroad

For several years there have been rumors about the funds which the more foresighted of the Nazi hierarchs are supposed to have salted away in different parts of the world as a kind of insurance against the collapse of the New Order. Evidently these reports have been current even in Germany itself. For in his recent speech Goering referred to them in a tone of aggrieved innocence. If, he said, there is any truth in these reports, why aren't his accusers more specific? Why don't they give the names of the alleged banks and the amounts of the alleged investments or deposits?

Within less than a week the British radio was supplying Germany and the rest of Europe with all the details which Herr Goering demanded. The marshal, it seems, has about \$8,000,000 cached in various places outside Germany. Some of it is right here in the United States; for example, holdings of about \$750,000 in bonds of the Pennsylvania railroad, the Illinois Central, Bethle-

\$1,250,000 in cash in the Sao Paolo safe de- that he will respond as he should. banks in Switzerland and Sweden-not a be done about it. great fortune, perhaps, for one who has been accustomed to living regally on the loot of Europe, but, with a bit of pinching here and there, it can be made to do. Besides, there is the villa near Stockholm, held in the name of Frau von Wilamowitz-Moellendorf, Goering's sister-in-law. All in all, Herr Goering's provisions for the rainy day seem quite in accord with the principles of diversified investment as expounded in our "decadent pluto-democracies."

### Tea for the Future

as sufficient to meet all demands through quota of 50 per cent of 1941 volume is re- velt as the first ambassador in the United flected in the request in some restaurants States of His Helenic Majesty. that patrons forego a second helping.

The Tea Bureau, which announced stocks on hand on Oct. 1 of more than 28,000,000 the Greek people have made against terrible pounds, has made forecasts more depend- the American people. It is inspiring to learn able, in the light of reports of heavy hoard- from recent dispatches that despite famine and ing last spring, than consumers expected. A disaster Greeks are still fighting against the shortage may soon occur in green tea pro- Axis. Powers and reserves of Greek soldiers duced in China and Japan. Sept. 17 the for the day of liberation. WPB froze for Government needs stocks of

forecast was due to the sudden rush of Herald-Tribune.

buying last February. The subsequent curb, in March, of 50 per cent was imposed despite evidence that imports from India and Ceylon would probably continue for the remainder of this year. On the present out- Marquette look tea will be available, if the public buys only what it needs and does not buy to hoard, without rationing.

### Uncle Sam's Help

In the search for man power for the armed forces, for the production lines and for the farms that must keep the armed forces and the civilian population going scant attention has been given as yet to the constant drain on man power by the Federal

No figures on the number of Federal employes have been issued lately, but the number has been increasing steadily. The fact that the great majority of new Federal employes are women does not mean that a hospital to take a training course in nursing. their number is of no concern to those who MARQUETTE county regrets that condimust shape man power policies. The day is tions beyond its control have forced past when discussion of man power in terms transfer to Escanaba of the flying school con- of men can be carried on profitably. The Ishpeming ducted by Sigurd O. Wilson and the ground tens of thousands of women already in inschool conducted, for flying students, at the dustry will be joined by other tens of

Federal employment cannot be divorced requirements that the course he completed from other kinds of employment. Those who in eight weeks, there was no alternative. study and determine man power policies Weather conditions at the Marquette coun- must count every American who can conty airport are such in winter that Wilson | tribute to the winning of the war. If paper- | touring car from Wentella & Orr, of Negaunee, work at Washington is considered more vi- the Marquette county agents. tal than producing bomber parts in Michi-Winter weather in Escanaba is, because gan or wheat in Kansas part of our collec-

> Fortunately there are signs that members of Congress are beginning to see what is right under their noses. Some are asking whether the tremendous expansion in Federal employment is justified; whether there has been a sang attempt to transfer employes from underworked agencies to those with a big share in the war program; whether or not Uncle Sam is efficient as

### Apathy Pronounced

The state of affairs two weeks before the election calls for no revision of forecasts of one of the lightest votes ever cast in an off many of the candidates. With Congress in ession most members are in Washington, taking only occasional flyers into their Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dugas and a daughter to states and districts. Perhaps they believe Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. that a show of devotion to duty is, this year, the best politics. Perhaps they are in a fatalistic frame of mind, and believe that

apathy is the inactivity of most aspirants for county offices. Reports from many areas show they are doing much less than usual to cultivate the voters. Compared with their activity in 1942, they hardly seem alive. They have, perhaps, found it difficult to command the attention of the voters. Perhays they, also, are fatalistic in viewpoint, erals in Russia and the Stalin regime. and have concluded that nothing they could do would materially effect political results that will depend largely on the imponder-

However this may be, their comparative inactivity takes out of the picture one of the of course, owed its origin to the fact that most effective forces in stimulating voter the Reds had little military expertise, and, interest. The candidates for major office hit the high spots. Those for lesser posts go out into the highways and the byways and into the rural districts. They seek support on personal and racial, even, on occasions, on tion and even insurrection was too deepreligious, grounds. By their efforts they get rooted among revolutionaries who had hoistto the polls large numbers of voters who would not otherwise turn out, and who, boring-from-within fears. And when Hitler once there, vote for candidates other than attacked Russia, the man in the Kremlin those in whom they are particularly inter- found himself leading a people who harbored

The voter was lectured on his duty as er Russia. hem Steel, Cities Service. Another \$600,- a citizen, in and out of season, before the 000 in bonds of the Montecatini and Royal primary election, in the hope of breaking Dutch companies is said to be on deposit in down his apathy. But he was lectured to the Sumitomo (Jap) bank of San Francisco. little purpose. The vote was discreditably Of course, it is now doubtful whether the small. The reasons why he should go to the marshal will ever be able to cash in any of polls Nov. 3 are more compelling than those these holdings. He will likewise encounter that should have brought him out for the some difficulty in withdrawing any of his primary. But again there is little prospect

posit bank in Brazil. Evidently these were | In the shadow of the war and in his prehistorical contingencies that Herr Goering occupation with its fortunes and its effect and his investment counselors were unable on his own and his family's fortunes he unto foresee. But, after writing these off, derrates the importance of the election. It's million dollars in currency deposits in stands, and there's nothing much that can

### Contemporary Opinion

### Embassy From Greece

Before the last war it was customary to send embassies only to the largest states. To smaller nations legations were accredited. Under the European continental practice an ambassador is the personal representative of the on our fighting fronts,-Washington Post. sovereign. A minister is a representative of his government. But in the last war the United States Government elevated the legation in Brussells to the rank of an embassy as a mark of esteem and respect for the stubborn resistance of the Belgian people against the Drinkers of tea have not yet found it nec- priate that the American Government should essary to make the sacrifice of curtailment have recently agreed with the Greek governof their habit. Stocks of tea are estimated ment to raise the respective legations to embassies. Mr. Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, for the first quarter of next year. The WPB presented his are death in Washington, has presented his credentials to President Roose-

> The President, in receiving the new ambassador, paid tribute to the gallant fight which odds. This tribute reflects the sentiments of

In the meantime the famine in Greece this tea in the hands of importers, packers, threatens to become increasingly worse. Forwholesalers and jobbers, and limited packers supplies.

Wholesalers and jobbers, and limited packers supplies sent through from all arms.—Maj.-Gen. N. Zhuraviev, Russian air commander.

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### Thirty Years Ago

(October 20, 1912)

The work of remodeling the two buildings gutted by fire on the night of July 5 is well under way. Masonry on the new Bacon building, of the Harlow estate, is half completed. The Vierling block, the north half of which was totally destroyed, is rapidly nearing com-

Another horticultural phenomenon, which is robably stranger than any that has yet been noted this fall, is reported by Norman Zerbel. The young man picked an arbutus vine yesterday afternoon near the branch prison with two flowers in full bloom and several buds on

The blossoms are five months out of date. James Sinclair motored to Gwinn with his of official reports, to be rewritten family, leaving here at 11 a. m. and arriving home at about supper time. He had an un- as originally written. That system anything they might say in praise eventful trip and reports the roads between on the whole, has worked well. here and Forsyth township in good condition. Miss Elsie J. Scott will leave tomorrow

morning for Milwaukee, where she will enter "Rube" Mosher and Ernest Riopelle have returned from a three-day outing at camp near Van Iderstine's crossing.

The fire department was called out about noon because of a chimney fire on North Fifth the official newspapers. Northern Michigan College of Education. thousands before the war is fought to a suc- street. The recent chimney fires have been due largely to the high winds which have prevailed the last few days.

Mrs. George Trethewey and her mother. Mrs. Samuel Barney, have returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Ohio. John Kandelin, manager of Peter Koski & Company's store, has purchased a DeTramble

Miss Florence Mildon, who attended the annual meeting of the state chapter of the Eastern Star society in Niles last week, was appointed a deputy for the Upper Peninsula by the worthy grand matron. Miss Mildon has been prominent in the society here for several years and she represented the Ishpeming chapter at the annual meeting.

W. T. Cole, the boilermaker, recently completed construction of a 100-foot smokestack for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Imperial mine near Michigamme where operations will be resumed soon.

week, was counted by LaVerne Seass and several guests. The number of ballots cast was somewhat misleading. It suggests ficial stamp in the exceptionally one dollar a day to 10,000 copper, nobobdy was prevented from work-

George A. Newett, editor of the Ishpeming fighting. A man fighting can- question. In any case, that they Iron Ore, expresses the opinion that Negaunee | not observe, any more than an of- can ever supplant by their activiin time will have to get its water supply from ficer fighting can also direct a ties the functions and duties of formula, but it is plainly labelled single increase in pay envelopes Lake Superior. He asserts that the source battle, Fighting is one thing- regular war correspondents, re- as an incentive to bring back work- that has ever been known. To year. If the voters are apathetic, so are from which Ishpeming now obtains its supply and it must inevitably engage the presenting a free press, seems so ers who have gone to aircraft or lengthen the work week was no would not be sufficient for both cities.

> Deer licenses are being issued in Negaunee by City Recorder John T. Burns and Judges

Andrew Tolanen, Main street; a daughter to

Verran, Argall and Alpin. S. R. Elliott, superintendent of the Clevelandwhat will happen Nov. 3 is beyond their Cliffs Iron company's Negaunee properties, control. In most instances they are doubt- who has been absent in Minnesota on a hunting expedition for several days, is expected the Gardner (Mass.) News, under the title, "Just A Dog." Nothing Department.

The fact is the War Labor Board there would come a day of reckon-The most significant aspect of candidate trip by Lucien Eaton, superintendent of the company's hard ore properties in Ishpeming. (From The Mining Journal Files)

### Confident Stalin

It has always been the Nazis' hope that they could drive a wedge between the genthere were ever any basis for a such a hope, it must now have disappeared, for the report comes from Moscow that the political commissar system has been abolished. That means that the Soviet regime has formally established full confidence in the loyalty in consequence, had to take over many of the officers inherited from the old regime.

But it was retained even after there was little trace of czarist influence left-no doubt because suspicion of underground disaffeced themselves to power by the same tactics. The "purges" relieved Stalin of most of his no Quislings but, on the contrary, were united in a passionate determination to defend Moth-

The political commissar system brought bout a strange kind of divided authority, too good to keep, but I did not get In the first Finnish War the spectacle, in the his permission to use his name. eyes of many military observers, seemed to be inviting disaster for Russian arms.

A political commissar attached to every ommander in the field seems ill equipped to tained in the reserves until he reguide field decisions even to those who feel that warmaking is too important to be left cause he did not feel that he had intersections? The light will be wholly to the generals. Actually the Rusther that the line and strength to devote to red again before the average New "What is it?" sians put political commissars on the bridges of their naval vessels. It was probably the handiwork of one of them that led to the crippling of the cruiser Kirov when it came too close to the old guns at Hango. At least the Finns felt that they had profited from there remains a tidy matter of about five a regrettable condition. But there the fact some kind of non-naval ineptness. Perhaps Stalin observed that lesson, for he withdrew the amateur strategists soon after the end of hostilities with Finland. He restored them when Hitler turned on Russia-probably to ward off any outbreak of Fifth Column activity which had been overlooked by the Ogpu. Now any need there might have been for political supervision in the field has vanished with the demonstration of Russian unity. Perhaps the system, after all, was no more inimical to successful war-making than our own brand of divided authority among the Navy, Air and Army units in Washington and

### Quotations

We are learning to ration materials and we must learn to ration manpower. - President

If we are to save civilization, that (drafting youth) is the only road which we can follow. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Most responsibility for keeping prices down rests with the women of the family. - WPB Chairman Leon Henderson.

I should reckon there were 100 fires going as we set off for home.—American-born gun- kn w." "Dear, dear. Poor Tom. ner in Polish RAF squadron describing Kiel To think that I should have come a woman's hands are rendered un-

A lot of us, including public officials, are going to have to stretch our muscles and our mnds to win.-Wendell Willkie.

The issue of war is decided by armies of mil- golf, Bill? It'll do both of us good, cleaned the silver." lions of men equipped both with land as well as Perhaps we could get Tom and "By the way, Bill, remind me to gerous night job; then we'll have most naive aspects—to say the

We are going to win this war, but the windividual.-President Roosevalt.

### **Combat Correspondents**

The idea of "combat corres- | fighting sees only the small inci-

Most large modern armies have quate picture be composed. had staff officers whose job was to At A Disadvantage gather and preserve information as each saw fit, but not to be used

"Combat correspondents," writing directly for the newspapers, were an outgrowth of the totalitarian state, in which the freedom of the press had been abolished, so that the only newspapers were government newspapers, and the only news government news. In the Italian, German and Russian armies, combat correspondents" have contributed some interesting pieces to Marines Are First

stories from this source have re- by several persons ently been published. However, it | As for censorship, it is the same s still too early to say whether both for "combat correspondents" the experiment will be a success in and for regular war correspondents.

dready so dispersed that no news- does not think he should write. about the war.

Recent births are a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. ergies; observing is another. A man debate. - Chicago Daily News.

pondents" seems to be gaining po-pularity in Washington—that is, officers or noncoms attached to com- an observer is to try to see the bat units, who, in addition to their action as a whole. The battle storother duties, would write for the les of individual combatants are newspapers under their own names notoriously out of focus. Only by and under the official seal of the piecing a considerable number of such stories together can an ade-The "combat correspondents,"

and keep the records straight. In quoted directly under their own the past, whenever these officers signatures, are at a great disadnad anything appropriate for pub- vantage compared with regular lication, it was handed to news- war correspondents. Anything paper correspondents in the form they might say that implied criticism of any sort would be criticism of a superior officer; and of themselves and their comrades would raise the question of good taste. If they singled out certain names for mention-a thing which a regular correspondent can very properly do on his own respon sibility-they might cause jealous; among those not thus mentioned And if they wrote down, without careful checking, the stories of wounded men and some excitable combatants, they would risk putting into the official record claims and exploits that would not stand up under careful research. Military The first American outfits to use men, as a rule, do not like to take ombat correspondents" are the official responsibility for such Marines. Several good newspaper stories, unless carefully witnessed

democratic countries, for there But a superior can instruct a "comare a number of considerations in- bat correspondent" what to write volved that need to be well as well as what not to write, whereas a regular correspondent In this global war, our troops are does not have to write anything h aper service can hope to have We are still open-minded, as we talk." egular war correspondents on have said, regarding this experiand at every engagement. The co- ment, Certainly, information ofperation of "combat correspon- ficers of some sort are essential, nts" can therefore be of great and the "combat correspondents," if ssistance to the American news- that is to be their title, can do apers in their essential task of much to help the American people By David Lawrence keeping the public well informed obtain the information which they believe is due them about the But it is doubtful if "combat war. Whether, however, the new correspondents" can ever fully take "combat correspondents" will wish The Breitung house straw vote, taken last the place of regular war correst to continue to sign their pieces. pondents. The name itself is and be quoted directly under ofame time fight and observe the are perforce placed, is another whole of a man's attention and en- unlikely as to be virtually beyond

### New York Chats

### By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-Several readers that I could write in these next few lines would be clipped for more learned that his landlady had been not a theory and has rested its case face a shortage of manpower and scrapbooks than this gem of well-

He was just a dog. But he oved and was loved. The acme of devotion to master and and mistress, welcomer of their friends and staunch, vigilant guardian of their property, he was theirs body and soul until death. With one came home with nothing but a side of his head crushed, ten min- bad cold. Yes, he was frustrated. utes after the accident he staggered to his feet and walked toward his home asking for forgiveness for causing the tears he could see with deliveries. the one eye left him that were blinding those to whom he was day, "where will I put the horse? devoted. That stout heart was Not in my garage; it's in the house. beating faintly and what remained of his senses directed him to return to his property, his loved ones. He was forgiven, sensed the last loving touch of misiress and master and was then mercifully sent on to that hereafter where loyalty and devotion, unhesitatingly given without question, are accorded the highest honors to humans and to just a dog.

the skin, hair and nails of a

onel of engineers in the last war. He is 58 years old. He was re- horse?

where there is a landlady and a colored maid. He travels much. Recently, he applied for rein-

Wartime Husbandry

The poor florist! He's one of gentleman at the next table. We many thousands, wondering what for other industries, and soon the became acquainted. His story is to do with horses in New York. The town has ceased to have facilities for horses. What does a truck driver in the City know about driving or caring for a

And how can horses compete Contradictory signed, a couple of years ago, be- with motors in the getaway at the York truck horse can get going in

"What can I do to keep the horse

going? I go crazy soon."

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Now that so many husbands are elping their wives with the housework we may look for telephone conversations like this: things;

"Hello, Bill. "Hello, "Through work, Bill?" lost winds blow-Everything except dusting the liv-Remembered dreams above all ing room. How about you?" "Oh I've still got the dishes to do."

"By the way, Bill, how did your aspic turn out?" "It didn't turn out, Jim. It ran out." "You pro bably didn't use enough gelatin, "It wasn't that, Jim; I I'm for my country-snow or sun just don't seem to have any luck

"Bill, I have had pains in my legs all day. Like pins and needles sticking in." "Oh, I'm sorry to hear that, Jim. My own back has been fit to break." "Why don't you try aspirin and lie down, Bill?" "I've tried aspirin, Jim. But I can't lie down, I've got supper- to

with it.'

"Bill, what do you hear about Tom?" "Oh, I saw Tom yesterday, Jim, He doesn't look at all well. Candid Comments He's without a laundress, you finger before."

"Bill, do you get Thursday off?" "Well, Jim, I hope so. That is, if patients."-Medical Record. we don't have company." "What do you say we have a game of I've just remembered I haven't

potatoes on." "Yes, Jim, we better. Sun.)

### statement in the engineers, and for active service.

have sent me clippings of a brief he told his landlady to wire him at as copper, lead and zinc must be included heavy overtime bonuses editorial that recently appeared in once, at a list of addresses, in case mined in greater and greater quan- and even premium pay for holidays. away too. expressed affection for a departed At the bottom of a pile of mail he lency found, stuffed into a magazine, a letter from the War Department

month old. him. There are no garages for repair of horses, but I suppose they in a while.

Frustration was sticking out of

He's from Texas, and was a colmaneuvers.

He lives in New York, in a house low.

### A Soldier Speaks

What am I fighting for? Here's all I know:

A town where "I was born-where

crowns and kings; or plain- .

Or crowded city, w e the weary meet; or rain-That never yet has known the

word "defeat." I've heard vague rumors of the mystic gates That we must storm and holda world to save. I only know my country-and my

mates, For whom I'll dream in peace in any grave. -Grantland Rice.

Manicuring is a process by which ply. to this. He's never had to lift a fit for dishwashing .- The Progressive Grocer. One doctor calls them his "im-

### Side Glances



"I've been saving up for a coat like that for years and now I've got just enough to buy it-but with the war and everything I wonder if the neighbors would

### **Today In Washington**

WASHINGTON, OCT. 19-The Inflation Begun War Labor Board, in its first ac- The announcement also by the knowledged exception within the Administration in 1940 and reitertenets of the president's stabiliza- ated in 1941 and 1942 that the 40tion-of-wages order, finds itself hour week law would not be lead and zinc workers in Idaho and ing his employees more than 40 Utah. This is not only an increase hours a week was widely publicized. in wage beyond any cost of living But it has resulted in the biggest

other industries in recent months. problem, but to pay for it, the While workers who have been United States began inflating.

upon ti incentive principle. When he went out on a long trip, Returning a month later, he is confronted with a condition and ing-a time when the nation would frankly on the grounds of exped- an extravagant wage expense on

### Must Get Byrnes' Okeh

assigning him to a most important The decision or order must be apmilitary post, effective within three proved by the director of economic days. The letter was nearly a stabilization, James F. Byrnes, but it is doubtful whether he can find Farmers Hit, Too He went to Washington to exan alternative that will satisfy the plain, was properly scolded, and situation

What is much more embarrassing, however, is the proclamation nation is not yet imperiled, but of a wage increase in the face of a the drain on farm labor by high The florist in our neighborhood national announcement that wage is buying a horse and wagon for increases were to be stopped except to correct substandard wage "But," he said to my wife yesterscales or cost of living inequities. To use the wage increase to do battle with the perplexing subject of There are no barns in our neighmigration is merely to reveal that borhood. I may have to store the in a free economy, the competition horse miles way, and then what between industries will draw labor good is he? I don't know what to to the highest wage level and will feed him or how to take care of

The wage spiral which now causbreak down or bend a fender once es such difficulty began with a de- region or area in all inustries are defense mediation board, which announced an upswing of ten cents an hour in the automobile industry in June, 1941. This set the pattern scale in the best paid industry in an

### Ballyhoo Won't Do It

procession.

ally come to the point most quick- the 18,000 theaters had a hand in

### No Enerries

the Archbishop of Granada, who a billion-dollar month, and regret-A land I know above all other was attending him, "that you have fully fell short of that, but Secrepardoned all your enemies, that tary Morgenthau expressed himself

ed the bishop, "a man who has been bond rallies. The promotion men r my country-hill or stream so long in office as you have-" you!" insisted the dying man.

"Still it is just possible." "Not one, I repeat!" he had left, and said, "Look here,

### shot, and that's the end of it!" Some Reason

The draftee on his way to camp asked a stranger, Draftee Number "Do you happen to have

"Sure" was Number Two's reply, "but I'm not giving you any." "But why?" was the startled re-

we'll wind up buddies. And if every other respect. matches."-Telefun.

### hourly rates began to rise in all related machine industries.

getting the previous wage rate are When the earnings of a copper frozen" in their jobs, the unions miner in Idaho and Utah are comdemanded, it is said, some form of pared with what he could get as a compensation, and this now has worker in one of Kaiser's shipyards been definitely related to or found- or in the airplane factories, it becomes apparent why the miners It is generally agreed in Wash- left home and sought elsewhere the ington that such critical materials total earnings for work weeks that The fact is the War Labor Board there would come a day of reckon-

paid for by the taxpayers in ever increasing levies. Now comes a series of restrictive measures and freezing orders in a desperate effort to halt inflation.

What has happened in the copper mines has happened on the farms, too. The food supply of the wages paid by the government itself to get camps or planes or ships built has left a painful resi-

due of unsolved problems. Maybe in the end all manpower will have to be drafted and put on a basis somewhat similar to selective service. The American Legion for years after the last war cried out for universal conscription. If hurt those who do not go with the brocession. wage increases are given now on the incentive principle, the spiral will not stop till wages in a given cision by the then called national about the same, which means that there must be an upward move of the lowest salaries to whatever happens to have been the highest

### Smiles

Nobody can beat the movie industry when it comes to putting on a big, gorgeous, all-out demonstration of showmanship. When they took on the job of selling war "I have noticed one odd thing bonds, the film people outdid themselves. Everybody from the Hollywood producers and glamour "They are the ones who gener- girls to the ushers and doormen of

pushing this patriotic cause.

They got results, too. September

war bond sales totaled \$838,250,000, a 20 per cent increase over August Narvarez, Duke of Valencia, was and a neat amount over the Treasury's quota. The movie people in "I trust, Your Exellency," said their enthusiasm had talked about you also may receive forgiveness." as deeply grateful for their effort. "I have no enemies," replied the Now what next? The film stars "But, Your Excellency," protest- the country and addressing warcan't keep up their pace of touring can't continue to think up new "I haven't a single one, I tell ideas for stimulating sales. The public won't continue reacting to stunts intended to rouse a bondbuying mood. If the quotas are "Pardon me, Your Excellency-" to be met, they will have to be Losing all patience, Narvaez met as a result of deep conviction raised himself with what strength on the part of everybody that regular purchases to the limit of buy-I have no enemies; I had them all ing power are necessary to help finance this war. Ballyhoo won't do it. And if voluntary purchases can't meet the Treasury's needs, there will be nothing left but a

### Louis Post Dispatch. 'Horrendous' Pullmans

sleeping car is the most horrendous institution I have found in a coun-"Well," said Two, "we'll get to try that provides a maximum of chinning. And if we get to chinning comfort, even luxury, in almost we're buddies we'll get in the same | morphosis of its occupants from tent. If we are in the same tent the night before, as they make and same squad, then we'll both their way to the washroom in the volunteer together for special mis- morning, provides an interesting sions. Maybe we'll even get a dan- study of the genus homo in its "Nell, Bill, I expect we better tell me how you make mayonnaise don't want to be stranded with never become accustomed .- From Petrova.

system of forced savings. - St.

To me the American general

MANUFACTURERS

MERCHANTS

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CONTRACTORS

BUILDERS

AND EVERY OTHER

BUSINESSMAN IN

THIS COMMUNITY

# CAN MEN CALL YOU "SCRAP SLACKER"?

# No Matter What You've Already Done About Your Scrap Metal... Read This Now!

To win this war we've got to get more scrap, and you have the finest kind of scrap. You have it in the largest quantities. Your scrap takes the least work to prepare for the mills. Without your help, all the household scrap in America—important as it is—cannot stave off disaster!

So here's what you must do. Wake up to the fact that it's not enough just to clean out broken and useless equipment. WE'VE GOT TO KEEP GOING! Get out the stuff that's lying around because someone THINKS it may be used some day.

Make this the absolute, unchallenged rule:

IF IT HASN'T BEEN USED FOR SIX MONTHS, AND YOU ARE CERTAIN IT WON'T BE USED FOR THE NEXT SIX—SELL IT . . . OR SCRAP IT!

This is work for the boss to do—no one else can give the final word. If it's machinery, get in touch with the manufacturer, to see if someone else can use it. If they can't — scrap it! If it's a pile of extra parts or fixtures, sell or scrap the ones you don't need. If it's heavy stuff that has to be dismantled—do it, even if it costs more than the scrap will bring.

Remember—you're not in this to make money . . . you're doing it to save our Country from defeat!

Get your employes in on this. Listen to their suggestions—let them know you're in it all the way. But don't forget the real job is up to you! For if this job ISN'T done, if our community and all the others in America DON'T come through, steel mills will shut down. Then if we lose the war—what will the things you hoard be worth?

Stop for a moment and think of that!

WHOSE BOY
WILL DIE BECAUSE
YOU FAILED?

### PHONE MARQUETTE 121, ISHPEMING 49, NEGAUNEE 666

YOUR LOCAL SALVAGE COMMITTEE WILL ARRANGE TO COLLECT YOUR SCRAP
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

### What To Do With Your Scrap

- 1.- Take to nearest junk dealer.
- 2.—Phone local salvage committee—

Marquette 121. Ishpeming 49. Negaunee 666. Rural—Marquette 1465.

- 3.—Contact any school pupil or teacher.
- 4.—Contact WPA.

### WHERE THE MONEY GOES

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

### Weaving Course For Townsfolk Will Be Given At Northern This Semester

### For Women To Kiss Or Not To Kiss Is Question

(By MANTHEI HOWE) Tck, tck, for once I got into a the first Tuesday in November. debate a long ways off politics and the war and whenever the subject recurs to me it makes for chuckles. festival supper of St. John's church My stand in the argument was will be held tonight in Joan of Arc evidently a goofy one as far as the hall. Supper will be served from other women were concerned and 5:30 to 6:30. Tickets may be purfor a moment it looked as if I chased at the door. might be ostracized from the tribe.

The debate pro and con centered around the subject of the habit It Looks So Funny

You know when college opens in Mexico. the fall, or when there is a homecoming celebration, the girls rush at each other with eager cries and

Well, the debate rumpus started as far as I was concerned, that it

believe in women kissing each other every time they meet, or leave,

don't like kissing women." "Well, you don't believe in kiss-

ing," was the comment with a Marquette district Suomi Synod looking - down - the - nose - queer- | churches and their families will at-

perfectly all right for me to kiss The meeting will begin at 11 this the back of a baby's neck, to hug morning and continue into the afthe youngster. So, too, it seems ternoon. Those ministers attendperfectly normal to me for me or ing are the Rev. Carl J. Tamminen any other woman to kiss the right Ishreming; the Rev. John E., Hatman at the right time and place, tula, Negaunee; the Rev. Arnold A. It's simply because kisses ex- Stadius, Marquette, the Rev. K. V. changed between men and women Myykanen and the Rev. S. Sarriseem the natural thing to do that nen, Republic; the Rev. Emil Terit seems so extremely odd and em- vo, Gwinn; the Rev. A. H. Sarribarrassing to me to be kissed by a suu, Sault Ste. Marie, and the Rev.

Whew . . . that evoked sky-rockets of discussion. Probably Woman's Club Meets—A meeting any group of women if any one had will be held at 2:30 Wednesday the temerity to suggest that it was afternoon in the Federated Wo-

not to kiss . . . women!

such a situation makes me laugh. to convince me that the universal habit of women kissing women was M. Hackney, Mrs. A. E. Richards, odd it would lie in the sight of two Mrs. Stephen Lowney and Mrs. It's Instance of Ignorance

There are people living on the earth who are surprised at the sight of a man kissing a woman. Those odd people do not indulge in the osculatory art at all. And I can see how the sight might seem odd to them since they have Red Cross has been assigned a large had no opportunity to note how

I) and that very fact makes me feel that there is something goofy in that habit of women rushing at each other and embracing and

Never having been to France there has been no occasion for to see a man rush up and kiss another man on one cheek and then the other, but the few instances of such salutes I've seen in motion pictures register with me as being extremely goofy, even sillier than women kissing each other. I'll Say There Are

Said a woman impatiently: "But you'll have to agree there are cisses and kisses,

"You're jolly well right," sez I, "and it's all a question of taste. but because there are kisses and kisses is my best argument of the belief that the kissing women do when saluting each other has no special reason for being, not meaning half as much as a good strong handelasp and a straight look into the eyes."

Tck, tck . . . my stand was certainly looked upon with disfavor, criticism, disbelief, and quite unanimous disagreement, but even a woman, who doesn't get the least bit of pleasure out of kissing or being kissed by a woman, is like all women," convinced against her will she is of the same opinion still."

However, I have to concede that it would be no easier for me to be expected to kiss a soverign's hand, or a Bible or a relic, the flag, or anything else.

But luckily, for its contribution to breaking the monotony of living, we don't all think alike, behave alike, enjoy the same friends or recreation, react to the same situation in the same way. We all have our special blind spots,

warps, peeves, or predilections. So, even though I don't see any sense in kissing or being kissed by women, the sweet gazellas, who always have saluted each other thusly, will continue to do so most likely, as the notion takes them. After all, the frivolous subject made it possible to have a column

for one day that is in no way bound up with the war, the activities, influences, results, or anything else concerning the world crisis. If the goofy discussion amused you as it did me, it will have been worth writing. A grin, chuckle, or loud guffaw has a value these days.

### Society-Club

meeting tonight of the Michigan League of Catholic Women, but the organization will hold a meeting

Camera Club-A meeting of the Marquette Camera club will be held women have of rushing up and at 8 tonight in the home of Mrs kissing each other after even a Mary Spear Ross, 455 East Ridge such a course for townsfolk, teachshort separation, or of kissing each other whenever one leaves town. Street. The guest speaker will be Dr. Joseph Witters, of Gwinn, who will give an illustrated lecture on terested.

Mrs. F. J. Clifford, of Detroit, spent Saturday with friends in Marquette. The Rev. Clifford, who for when I said the habit seemed a foolish and quite embarrassing one foolish and quite embarrassing one now the pastor of the Woodmere Methodist church, in Detroit, con-

tend a meeting to be held today "Oh, but I do," was my prompt in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. stort. "It seems delightful and Martin Halinen in Newberry. Lauri Ahlman, Newberry.

there would be similar debate in of the Marquette Woman's club subject old as the race—to kiss or backe; one on "The Romance of the Tulips," by Mrs. James G. Wells, If there were anything needed tess for the afternoon will be Mrs. H. Kelly, Mrs. Norman Mc-Helen Vierling. Members who use sugar in their tea are reminded to bring the amount they will need for the social hour after the meeting when tea will be served.

Red Cross SOS-The Marquette county chapter of the American Bottum. nose or cheek (quite properly sez ington street will be open every they will volunteer to do.

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U. S

military

vehicle.

5 It is a -

14 Otherwise.

15 Pertaining to

16 Religious act.

43 Negative.

(abbr.)

47 Form of

50 Tribe.

54 Particle

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22 23

52 Us.

44 Music note.

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car.

10 Money.

blood.

17 Devours.

18 Either.

19 Father.

20 Genus of

plants.

22 Monkey.

24 Tarnish.

(abbr.).

32 Burst forth.

27 Formerly.

28 Quiet.

38 Resign.

41 Dwelling.

29 Part.

26 Notary public energy.

36 Belongs to us. 58 Footless

37 Female deer. 60 Iron peg.

21 Registered

### Completion Of Work Gives 3 No Meeting - There will be no Hours Credit

Ever since looms for weaving were installed in one of the art department rooms at the Northern Michigan College of Education Supper Tonight-The annual fall there have been women who have

That was not possible, and when a weaving course was given during the semester at the college, the ooms could not be made available for outsiders.

This semester there is no weaving course for the college students so it will be possible to conduct ers of city schools who want that training, and any other persons in-

The course is being given from 7 to 9 on Monday and Wednesday Visited Friends-The Rev. and evening and will continue to the end of the semester. Those completing the course receive threehours college credit.

A considerable number of teachpointless, not pleasant; and a lot cock. The services held in the will find this course a real service Said one woman: "Well, I don't all Methodist churches in Michigan. this semester (even though the work has been started this late af-Masonic Meeting-Marquette lodge, ter the beginning of the semester)

You aren't going to see her for a served at 6:15 by W. A. Urich. Fol- persons planning to take the course while and you kiss her goodbye.

It's a gesture of kindly farewell.

Why you, goose, all women kiss

Why you, goose, all women kiss

E. L. Pearce. All those planning may be obtained by telephonical women friends when they meet the course women friends when they meet the course which included women friends when they meet the course women friends when they meet the course which included women friends when they meet the course which included women friends when they meet the course which included women friends when they meet the course which included women friends when they meet the course which included women friends when they meet the course which included women friends when they meet the course which included women friends when the course which included women friends when the course which included with the course when the course will be a short talk. The Task Ahead," by the course we will be a short talk the course will be a short talk the cours

more complicated patterns, a training in color and design, it is likely that there will be a sizable class for the first meeting of the group to the grou

### Meetings

room of Graveraet high school.

St. Luke's Alumnae association numbers.

3 this afternoon in the club rooms Wrecks Depleted Fleet

quota, and more volunteers are Wednesday evening from 7 to 9. Mink, Recovery and Discovery. This first steamer was the Indeneeded for sewing during the day. Young women who cannot give These schooners varied in size from pendence. She was full rigged like leading knight, Ross Miners; es-But when a man cares for a wo- If any one has a portable machine any time to working at the Pro- 20 to 100 tons and were built on a vessel and had a powerful steam teemed loyal knight, Virgil Latterman he kisses her on the mouth she could bring to the room it duction center days are asked to the by the Northwest and Hudson engine. Neither wind nor steam, al; esteemed lecturing knight, Harand she thinks nothing of it, or would be much appreciated. In work on Wednesday evenings, They Bay Fur companies. By 1829, four nor both seemed to make her go old Overholt; secretary, John F. rather, she likes it. Decent women order to give an opportunity to of- are needed to do sewing and to of these schooners had been wreck- right. The best speed that these Martin; treasurer, B. L. York; eskissing each other goodbye seldom fice workers and women otherwise make surgical dressings and are ed and one, the Recovery, ran the early steamers could do under quire, George Hawke; inner guard, kiss each other on the mouth, but employed during the day the Red asked to come to the Center to- rapids safely and finished her ser- steam alone was not much more John Rank; tiler, Arthur C. Beauthe kiss lights somewher on the Cross production center on Wash- morrow night for whichever work vices in Lake Erie.

10 Volcanie

cavity.

12 Stupefy.

23 Anger.

29 Turf.

30 Color.

31 Limb.

41 Wing.

42 Fruit.

45 Ruler.

46 Fuel.

49 Row.

50 Clothed.

51 Solitary.

52 Crawling

animal.

whirlpool,

55 Neckwear.

59 Standard of

value.

62 Perform.

53 Small

25 Employ.

11 Atmosphere.

13 Asiatic herb.

33 Japanese herb

34 Seed covering.

35 Golf peg.

39 Breathe in.

40 Pedal digit.

48 Church part.

U. S. ARMY VEHICLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

64 Mirth.

65 Corrode.

1 Scoff.

2 Ardor.

4 Annoy.

6 Earn.

9 Animal.

vehicle.

VERTICAL

3 Is (Latin).

5 Pellets of lead

25

58

7 Part of "be."

8 Slip away.

of other things I said that resulted in the women deciding my opinion was entirely idiotic and untenable.

Said one women: "Well I don't learned to the Preaching Mission and Evangelistic Crusade held in the required number of hours in Women's Volunteer Services don bandanas as they go into the fields to

### but when you meet a woman friend you haven't seen in a long time it seems to me it is merely a friendly gesture, spontaneous and wellowing, to kiss her. It is the same thing when a friend leaves. You aren't going to see her for a special communication this evening for the purpose of conferring the M. M. degree upon three members. The first section will be held at 5 this afternoon. Dinner will be the instructor. The first class will be held Wednesday night and persons planning to take the course Of Early Navigation On Superior

women friends when they meet to attend the dinner are asked to them or say goodbye to them."

"Huh," says I beligerently, "I like kissing women"

E. L. Pearce. All those planning may be obtained by telephoning the office, 207.

Since weaving and similar handilarge number of photographs from provisions, Captain Moody attemption? I like kissing women." craft are becoming increasingly his collection of several hundred ed to get the schooner into the popular in many school systems, pictures of shipwrecks were on dis- mouth of the Chocolay river, but

at Sault Ste. Marie in 1855. Falls Served As Barrier

Marquette city employes, Local ding wilderness was made later to this excitement about copper t 293, at 8 Wednesday night in Union than the land to the south of it hall, Nester block. Lunch after where the climate was more temmeeting. Visitors will be present. perate, and because the falls of the The early pioneers to the coppe silly for women to do much kissing of other women at meeting and departing after short absences.

The early ploneers to the coppe mines were a barrier to all navigation between Lake Superior and the lower lakes. Too, unper Harbor and Ontonagon in birch the V. of F. W. hall 139 Barrary ill the discovered for the land of the mines were obliged to make the fails of the mines were obliged to make the fails of the mines were obliged to make the fails of the mines were obliged to make the fails of the coppe mines were obliged to make the fails of the mines were obliged to make the fails of the coppe mines were obliged to make the fails of the c

St. Mary's Hospital auxiliary at Soo lock in 1855.

record were the Invincible, Otto, Superior.

nearly a mile, to the upper waters. ing, seized it and came down with Jenks, Thomas P. Carey, Eber F. It was the first sailing vessel to be it without even being injured. built and launched by Americans Was Fierce Feud Discovered Stannard Rock

per Harbor September 20, 1844. It was this boat that carried John weeks time so she was not long out Hays to Keweenaw Point where he of the running. The Monticello, made his wonderful discoveries of thought at first to be uninjured. copper. The Algonquin caught fire was cracked from stem to stern by and sank in 1856, and her hull is the collision, and in the same resting even to this day in the bul- month went to pieces west of Eagle

Town Was Dependent On Boats ments in this northern country, pearance here a group of young was absolutely cut off from civili- ladies dressed in white marche zation and supplies during the win- down to the Cleveland dock, where ter months, and the failure of a the boat was tied up, and presented boat to arrive with a cargo which the captain with a flag and bouwas expected was likely to mean quets of flowers.
several months of hardship. How One Prophecy Came True ple were and how important each were read, one of which predicted cargo was is shown by the story that Marquette would grow to be of the schooner Siscowit. This the greatest city in the world. One schooner, in November, 1849, took of the resolutions, which has come on a load of oats at the Soo for true, read "Resolved, that the time Marquette. For some reason, in- is not far distant when the comstead of coming in here her captain mercial business growing out of ran her straight through for L'Anse and there laid her up for the winter. But the hardy settlers of Marquette had no intention of suffering for want of the cargo, and two of them, Captain Sam Moody and James Broadbent, went from here to L'Anse on snowshoes, took possession of the vessel by force, refitted her, and sailed for Marquette on Christmas eve, arriv-

(At the annual meeting of the ing here on Christmas day in a

the first meeting of the group to-means of transportation. It is morrow night in the art depart-therefore more than ever interest-profitable. But the discovery of ment room on the third floor of ing to look back and see what com- copper in the years 1843 and 1844 merce on Lake Superior was like greatly increased the richness of prior to the building the first lock the Lake Superior country, and the vicinity of Copper Harbor on Keweenaw Point became the Mecca The commerce of Lake Superior for fortune hunters. As a result Marquette Woman's chorus at was developed long after that of immigration at last turned toward 7:15 tonight, for rehearsal, in music the lower lakes had become well the north, commerce increased rapestablished. This was because the idly, and naturally the vessel men settlement of this cold and forbid- were the first to feel its effect. Due

The global war was forgotten for a moment in the discussion on the amount of the program which and of the program which the V. of F. W. hall, 138 Baraga and iron in 1844, there was nothing a moment in the discussion on the step Art," by Mrs. M. J. Dunneto attract settlers here in large time. These boats were all open, No. 405, B. P. O. E., will be held at without decks of any kind and were the meeting at 8 Thursday night Michigan Nursing Council for War social meeting at 8 tonight in the So, in listing the factors that led propelled by paddles, oars and sails, in the Elks Temple. The very mention of women in of Chatham; and a plane solo by the situation makes me laugh, with the OCD at wit Mrs. Harry Nelson, Miss Florence canoe to its present giant freight- to allow the crews and passengers bership will be held at 7:40, with commander, who stressed that er, one would put at the head of to camp, sleep and prepare their the regular meeting beginning at

Travelling Was Tedious

This mode of travelling was tediin hospital. Guest speaker, Miss The first boats to appear on Lake ous and uncomfortable and so ves-Jane Bemis, of faculty of Northern Superior were the birch bark ca- sel men were not slow to see the Michigan College of Education and noes of the Indians and the crude possibilities connected with better chairman of consumers' committee, bateaux of the French fur traders, lake transportation. Consequently Hostesses, Mrs. George Rublein, It was about 1822 that Lake Supeman schooners began to be hauled Mrs. Howard Treado, Mrs. Charles rior saw her first schooner. The over the portage and the year 1854 first of these of which there is any saw the first steamer on Lake

> than five miles an hour. To ac- dry; organist, Gordon Lawery; So for six years after the disap- celerate that speed somewhat, sails trustees, Henry La Fountaine, J. pearance of this fleet, Lake Supe- and steam were used together. In F. Delaney, J. R. Stafford. rior was again left to the Indian 1849 the boiler of the Independence 34 Members in Military Service canoe and the bateaux of the fur burst and she was blown into frag- The following are past exalted ments. Jonas W. Watson, the rulers of the lodge: Michael J. Mc-Then in 1835, George W. Jones clerk, would probably make the Kenna, Joseph F. Neidhart, Wilbuilt the John Jacob Astor. The "Believe It or Not" by Ripley, for liam H. Morse, James J. Donovan, materials for this boat were hauled he went up in the air about 150 Timothy J. Maney, John E. Tobin,

> on August 26, 1835. When the rock tan owned by rival companies, Mahan, Ira R. West, and B. L. was first sighted the weather was started a fierce war on passengers York. foggy and the lake rought, so that it appeared to be a huge vessel cap-collision occurred between the two LeRoy Micin, William Nelson, sized with the sea breaking over steamers which could easily have Kirk Mullaly, Donald Saari, Charles it. It was such a menace to navi- been avoided, but each boat was Swanson, Caesar Urbanksi, Llewgation that in 1882 the Government bent on destroying the other. The elyn Riopelle, Glenn Morgan, Euestablished a beacon light on the Manhatan was cut down and sunk gene LaVigne, Norman Kukuk, spot and it has since been called near Parisian Island with no lives Fred Nesbitt, George Rublein, Clif-Stannard Rock Light. The John lost, Mrs. A. R. Harlow, the first Jacob Astor was wrecked at Cop- white woman resident of Marquette, was a passenger on the The first boat to be hauled over Manhattan at this time. The ownthe portage was the Algonquin ers of the Manhattan released the which made its first trip in 1840. vessel and reconstructed her in six

River. The Manhattan seems to have In those early days Marquette, in been a popular boat with the peocommon with the rest of the settle- ple of Marquette for on her reap-

ependent on these vessels the peo- Some high-sounding resolutions

Famous To Relieve MONTHLY due to functional periodic disturb-ances—because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Follow label direction LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE these rich and inexhaustible mountains of iron will alone require Nursing Council

When the canal was opened in June, 1855, there came the larger steamers, the Illinois, Captain Wilson, North Star, Captain. J. B. Sweet, and the Lady Elgin, to mention only a few Miss Elba Morse has return to the captain of the Mich Nursing Council for War Ser tion only a few. The steamer Illinois was the first boat to go Lansing, October 16-17. through the canal, and the Cleveland Iron Mining company was the first to use the Sault Ste. Marie canal for the shipment of ore.

She was accompanied to Lansing of the committee on welfare for the state. Of the Marquette District Nurses' association; Mrs. Helen Hendrick- for the Council meeting

ent enormous proportions. As one the American people as the construction of the first canal at Sault Safeguards Were Few

shipping on Lake Superior that re-sulted from the building of the The Nursing Council for War canal came the necessity to make Service is a council functioning Born to; lake transportation safer. During within the Michigan Nurses assoonly safeguards provided by the meetings. Government were a few scattered Nursing Situation Critical dangerous shoals, no range lights, the supply and distribution of no life-saving stations with crews nurses and the recruiting of stu- NAZI AIRMEN SLAIN to rescue the ship-wrecked, no dent nurses. weather or marine reports to warn | Miss Morse noted that there is

Whitefish Point, 1847; Copper Har- from service to enlist now. bor, 1848; Eagle Harbor, 1850; On- Married nurses, whose husbands tonagon, 1852, and Marquette, 1853, are interned or are in overseas ser-Many lights are needed for safe vice, may now join the nursing navigation on Lake Superior, as on service to serve in the United Attend Meeting—Ministers of the Marquette district Suomi Synod Churches and their families will attend the compass cannot be relied upon that a nurse to be eligible for war than a processity of guarding our Soo locks and the compass cannot be relied upon the compass cannot be relied upon that a nurse to be eligible for war than a processity of guarding our Soo locks and the compass cannot be relied upon that a nurse to be eligible for war than a nurse to be as it can upon the ocean, due to service had to be a citizen of the the masses of ore.

tion safer is not only a necessity enlist for Army nursing service. but an economy as well, for the loss The qualifications for the nurs

Lake Superior, and there is a dra- larger number will register for the L. C. Waldo and the saving of the Scholarships Are Available crew which will be given in Wednesday's paper).

### Marquette Elks Have Roll Call Thursday Night

lodge by Esteemed Leading Knight Lyons, Clarence Meyers, John Ga-Ross Miner assisted by Esquire boury, Matt Tervola, Dr. H. A George Hawke. This will be fol- Hanelin, Dr. W. C. Lambert, Harlowed by routine business, then the old Shea, Orin Bell, James Barry, roll call by John F. Martin, secre- Fearman Hargrave, Austin Jack tary, and the closing of the lodge. son, John Lake, Roy Long, Edward furnished after the meeting and Price, Lawrence Peickert, and

lunch will be served. Officers of the lodge are: Exalted ruler, Almer A. Carlson; esteemed

over the portage, a distance of feet and seeing a bundle of hay pass- William J. Johnston, Frank G. Rydholm, John E. Horngren, Oswald E. Barber, Albert J. Matte, The Julia Palmer in 1848, the G. E. Rydholm, Otto W. Schwenke, Manhattan in 1850, and the Monti- C. C. McKereghan, Martin Voetsch, It was while sailing this boat on cello in 1851, were the next steam- A. J. Toupin, J. R. Stafford, George her maiden trip that Captain C. C. ers to be launched on Lake Supe- Hawke, Arthur Urbach, J. G. Steng-Stannard discovered Stannard Rock rior. The Monticello and Manhat- lein, Frank L. St. Onge, Wesley

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Miss Elba Morse has returned from a meeting of the Michigan Nursing Council for War Service which was held in the Porter hotel,

association; Mrs. Helen Hendrick- for the Council meeting was a com-The opening of the canal ends son, president of the Houghton- prehensive and full one, and that the story of early navigation on Hancock district; Mrs. Katherine ever in the foreground of discus-Lake Superior, and has enabled Klobenger, superintendent of Mem- sions and plans there was the emlake commerce to grow to its pres- orial hospital in Calumet and de- phasis on the urgency of the nursent enormous proportions. As one puty nurse to the OCD; and Miss ing situation, of the need of quali-writer has expressed it "No single Helmi Askainen, deputy nurse to fied trained nurses enlisting now act of man has conferred so wide a the OCD in Menominee, and presiblessing, industrially considered, on dent of the Menominee District enrolling so they will be prepared Nurses' association. There are 34 districts of nurses Army service.

in Michigan and representatives from all were at the Lansing meet-With the enormous increase in ing, with 15 organizations of nurses

the early days of navigation on ciation. Miss Emilie Sargent, of Brewery location, a daughter, Carol Lake Superior modern helps for the Detroit Visiting Nurse assothe mariners were unknown. The ciation, presided at the Council

ighthouses with whale-oil beacons. Subjects discussed and emphasiz- city. Mrs. Scholtus was Miss Mary There were no buoys to warn of ed at the Council meetings included Pelltier.

the captains of approaching storms, an urgent need for nurses for no radio beacons and radio com- military service and that every passes by which a ship is able to eligible graduate nurse, between obtain a check on its position at the ages of 21 and 40, is urged to any hour of the day or night re- enlist for Army service. She regardless of weather conditions. | minded that there are some The first lighthouses on Lake Su- changes which will make it posperior were built as follows: At sible for nurses hitherto barred

United States. Now a nurse, if she Every means of making naviga- is a citizen of an Allied nation, may

of a modern freighter or passenger ing profession and its potentiali boat would be as expensive as the ties were presented to 11,95 stuestablishment of any of the above- dents during the past year, and named safeguards or helps to navi- this fall 1,732 students entered Michigan Training Schools of Nursing. It is hoped that an equal or

> A plan has been completed where-by the volunteer OCD service will assist the state nursing committee in recruiting student nurses. There are several scholarships available for prospective student nurses and Mrs. Mark La Bonte will set up a scholarship committee to which prospective student nurses may make applica-

> Those at the meeting of the Service attended a joint meeting

ford Carlson, Claude Fisk, W. L. There will be opening of the LaFortune, Timothy Foley, Harold Special entertainment will be Lark, F. Wesley Mahan, Lowell David Yshinsky.

military needs must take precedence over civilian needs in relation to the nursing supply and distribu-tion. He pointed out that the large number of women entering industry would present additional health and social problems and that pro-

Walter Berry, of Caspian House, was appointed executive secretary She was accompanied to Lansing of the committee on health and

Miss Morse said that the program to release a graduate nurse to

### Births

Edith, October 17.

Mr. and Mr. John Scholtus, Detroit, a daughter, October 16. The parents are former residents of this

MOSCOW, Oct. 19- AP-Norwegian patriots killed all the German crewmen and burned their plane when it was forced down in an isolated Norwegian fjord early this month, the Soviet information bureau reported.

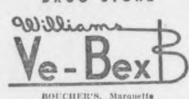
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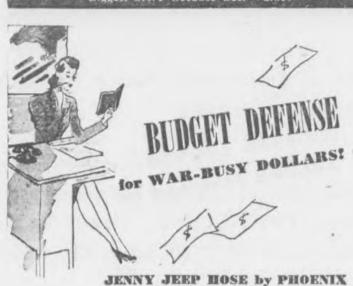


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# Wolverines Hope To Take Little Brown Jug From Gophers Saturday

### Wiese Hurt; **Lund To Fill Fullback Post**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 19-A-Michigan will battle for the elusive Little Brown Jug at Minneapolis this week without the help of Fullback Bob Wiese, who wanted to play in this game more than any other on the Wolverine sched-

Wiese sprained his ankle in the Northwestern triumph, and Coach Fritz Crisler said today: "It usually takes about 10 days for an injury to heal such as Wiese has and it looks as if we had lost him for the Gopher tussle this week."

Wiese's home is Jamestown, N. D., far out in the spaceless west as far as Ann Arbor is concerned, and the Minnesota contest was to have been his own personal "homecoming," he said. Furthermore Sophomore Bob turned in his best performance of the season against the Wildcats, and seemed to be improving with each appearance. Lund To Replace Wiese

Don Lund, a Detroit sophomore probably will replace Wiese, and there's a development that almost | Wood Products League looks like fate was stepping in to give the newspapermen something straight from the Old-Timers and

due-eyed and a Swede, just the 199 and 224. Scores: kind of athlete you'd expect to find | Old Timerson the Minnesota squad.

What's more Don's cousin, "Pug Lund, was a gentleman of large gridiron repute at Minnesota no so many years ago, and the name packs a wallop to Minneapolis fan who love their football. When Dor enrolled in Michigan it was only after Gopher alumni had describe to him in such lengthy detail the plentiful advantages, scholastic and athletic, to be found at the Minne sota institution of higher learning Lund is Michigan's fastest full back, though not quite so powerful

Saturday gave a dazzling defensive performance against the Wildcats. Sears, blasted 2802 to top Major Coach Crisler has another cap-

back. For those jobs capable sub- Searsstitutes don't exist. Practice today was nothing more than a muscle - loosening session here. Crisler showed his squa motion pictures of the Northwest

ern victory. There is considerable psycholog ical "tuning-up" to be done this week, but Crisler should not have much trouble. Michigan has been trimmed by Minnesota for eigh straight seasons. The Wolverine haven't had even a sniff of the Lit tle Brown Jug during that time and the battered water cooler is full of spirits—the spirits of grid. Shoreland Major League iron athletes who have fought for

### Operators Of **Gold Mines** Appeal Order

DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 19-A -Guy N. Bjorge, general manage of the Homestake Mining company tonight announced his company had filed an appeal asking revocation of the War Production Board' order closing the gold mines. Homestake contended in the appeal that carrying out of the order would impede production of critical strategic minerals which MUSTO DROPS BOUT It had been requested to produce by Metals Reserve company.

ing operations for the production a 10-round battle. of essential strategic war materials," the appeal said. "Metals Reserve company, acting for the United States, has requested Home- in 338,000 of being killed by light- team. stake to develop an important strategic metal. Likewise, as a result of the suggestion of Army-Navy munitions board representatives, Homestake is willing and able to produce a strategic war material as a by-product of its gold operations."

The appeal also pointed out that if the order is enforced, "there will not be sufficient manpower available in this area to properly protect" the Black Hills forests in which "the Government has a large

"Hundreds of Homestakers, middle-aged employes, who are loyal American citizens, will be forced to abandon their homes and families and subjected to compulsory employment," the appeal continued, 'when such procedure has not been applied to any other class of industrial workers. The sons of these men are in the fighting ranks of the Army and Navy. Only the most compelling circumstances justify such a compulsory mass migration and destruction of the home front. No such circumstances

In a statement, Bjorge said "gold mining in the United States is a relatively small industry and the order is discriminatory against such industry and its few employes at a time when a great many men are still unemployed and many others are working less than a reasonable number of hours per week for an all-out war effort.

WINS EASY DECISION

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 19-- P-195, New York, tonight.

### Bowling

Ishpeming Women's League ISHPEMING, Oct. 19-9. Nigra, of the City Drugs, and A. Martin, of the Johnson's Walgreen, led the ndividuals in last week's matches with 508 and 501, respectively. High individual game of the week went to S. Carlson, of the City Drugs, the team also taking high team match for the week with 2,241. The C. F. & L. rolled 777 for high

team game. Results: Style Shop 3, Pepsi-Cola 0. City Drug 2, Walgreen's 1. Gossard's 3, Northern Dairy 0. Cox's Market 1, Sportland 2. Bell Telephone 2, Aunty's 1. C. F. & L. 1, Gately's 2. Rosberg's 1, Chocolate Shop 2.

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-	H. Swahn158	137	162	457
	S. Carlson146	196	139	481
	H. Olson125	116	136	377
4	M. Main150	125	143	418
,	S. Nigra154	165	189	508
,	Totals733	739	769	2241
	Johnson's Walgre	en-		Tot.
	J. Crothers 93	102	104	299
	A. Martin177	165	159	501
	G. Markert117	153	131	401
-	L. Maki155	133	106	394
	L. Wills172	158	166	496
	Handicap 26	26	26	78
	Totals740	737	692	2169

The Rough Mills won three the Dowels copped two from the By WHITNEY MARTIN get away with it. He's big, blond, Rough Mills, rolling games of 191. as he turned to address his Mon-

	L. Phaneuf141	148	139	42
,	A. Normand151	135	160	44
9	Erickson134	165	155	45
t	E. Smith179	142	124	44
9	Sub130	130	130	39
S	Handicap 24	24	24	7
1	759	743	732	223
7	Rough Mill-			To
1	Feezey 151	143	139	43
9	Shorkey191		224	61
1	Sub130			39
	Gordley148	184	139	47
	Heard 182			54
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as Wiese. He passes and kicks and The Michigan Star Wines, win-

league quintets in matches on the He's Georgia Rooter Now able fullback, too, in the person of Don Boor, a junior from Dearborn, was compiled without handicap.

| Claude (Little Monk) Simons, Was compiled without handicap.

Crisler will miss Wiese, but from the Sentinels, while the much for us in every department. Michigan can stand a fullback cas- Eriksson Radios won a pair from ualty far better than it could at the Elks and the Ritz Crackers I think we played a good game. lot. That North Carolina is a and Wisconsin among the teams any one of the "seven oak posts" took two from the Rotarians.

Scores:

	B-2 (-14 E-4)			180 510
	Chubb 182	105	167	45
e	Hanawalt131	143	197	47
n	Bonamie150	158	170	47
d	Downs139	185	144	46
-	Thornton 153	166	130	44
	Handicap114			
-	869	871	922	266
S	Mich. Star Wines	-		To
9	Christensen214	179	169	56
1	Bullock193	163	202	55
t	R. Kepler192	185	182	55
S	E. Kepler178	207	178	56
-	Nault 145	201	214	56
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Shoreland Major League
Campbell's Fuels, Bancroft Dairy,
Rudy's Cash Market and the S. & S.
each won two out of three games in last night's Shoreland Mapor league contests, defeating, respectively, the Centrals, Tonella & Rupp, Orange Crush and Deep Rocks. Scores:

Orange Crush — Tot.

Soing places this year with that swell bunch of boys.

Old Professor — Mr. Scanlan, rier.

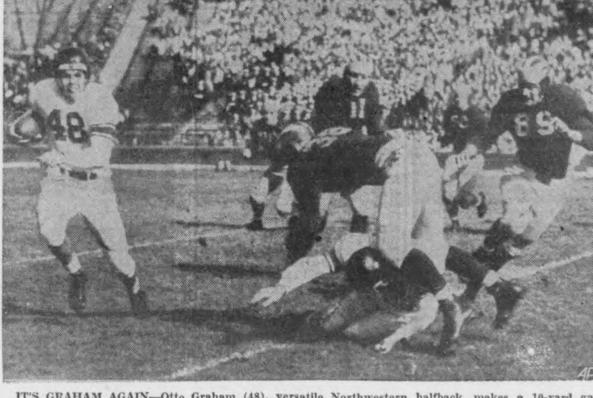
Old Professor—And speaking of rushing, our time was up five minutes ago so please don't rush at the door. It's not trying to throw a football, and it's used to jams.

Good day, gentlemen.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—IP—Two Orange Crush-Aho .... 164 176 167

	Peterson160	105	163	4
	Chopp 161	158	158	4
	Sullivan125	144	134	4
	Davis 197	144	141	4
	Handicap 16	16	16	
P	823	743	779	23
r	Rudy's Cash Mar	ket-		T
1	Carlson173	175	178	5
У	Bell 156	129	155	4
-	Senob 195 Sievers 116	201	188	5
8	Sievers116	140	130	3
	Eagle 172	142	155	4
e	812	787	806	24

"The order will practically de- won Lou Brooks, 181, Wilmington Illinois disorganized us Saturday. Jury. I doubt if he'll be able to stroy the effectives of its (Home-stake's) organization in conduct-Tony Musto, 198 3-4, Chicago, in Old Professor—Mr. Sanders, what stake's) organization in conduct- Tony Musto, 198 3-4, Chicago, in



IT'S GRAHAM AGAIN-Otto Graham (48), versatile Northwestern halfback, makes a 10-yard gain around Michigan's right end in the first quarter of their football game in Ann Arbor, Mich. A Wildcat blocker nails Bob Wiese (38) but Quarterback George Ceithaml (89) rushes over to stop Graham. Michigan won, 34-16. (Associated Press Telemat)

### Down Sports Trail

day morning class of football Old Professor-Welcome to our

Old Professor-The atmosphere ments?

The Trojans have twice the offense | too deep any place. of any team we have met this year. Jeff Cravath, USC-One football didn't look so hot losing to Tulane and Ohio State, did me?

ning three straight games from the one, please. Mr. Simons, why are Nebraska line. you making those peculiar noises?

The excellent teamwork was what whale of a good club.

Professor. Can't I tell Mr. Norton us a story. ergy Nix, who spelled the difference in our game? It was a good,
tough game and those Aggies will
also be tough for their future opalso be tough for their future op-

Tot. either. Ossie Solem, Syracuse—We were Chicago Card Tackle lucky. Holy Cross has a real good Probably Out for Sea club and will cause trouble for ev- Probably Out for Season

403 eryone from now on, Old Professor-Looks like noth-48 ing but trouble ahead, it seems. Mr. Eliot, did you ever hear about the Iowa farmer? 526 Tom Farmer Great Passer

Ray Eliot, Illinois—Did I? That Tom Farmer, of Iowa, is a great 386 passer. That was a grand bunch of Iowa boys and we had a swell 405 game. Both teams seemed a bit sluggish. The heat, you know. Eddle Anderson, Iowa — They

footwork and some hard punching before our attack in 1939 just as it is a painful and disabling in- charges. is an alibi?

The average man has one chance We simply were defeated by a great til he had left the playing field.

Lund would give all the tires of Pegs in Munising Wood Products • NEW YORK, Oct. 19—(P)—The played the game we knew they his family automobile to get a matches on the Elks lanes Sunday Old Professor sniffed the air quescrack at the Gophers, if he could night. Shorkey had 614 for the tioningly, then made a wry face came out of the Vandy scrap in

midst, Mr. Presnell. Any com-

Babe Hollinberry, Washington thing about our offense, but we succeed Bob Zuppke as football State—It must be my football team. couldn't do much about it against coach, members of the team shout-We were terrible. In fact, we that Minnesota line. We had a stank. The whole thing was that rough row with three Big Ten our line was outplayed by USC. teams in four games, and were not Now Illinois alumni are scream-George Hauser, Minnesota-I'm The 33-year-old Illinois coach has

Myers Says He's Lucky

Old Professor—Mr. Myers, please stop shaking hands with yourself.

The Illini were rated No. 5 na-tionally in the Associated Press poll Don Boor, a junior from Dearborn, was compiled without handicap.

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Virg's Bootery, paced by C.

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Georgia rooter now. They had too

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Georgia rooter now. They had too Wally Butts, Georgia-Naturally a licking. It'll help our boys a rank with Ohio State, Michigan

pleased me most. The downfield | Lieut, Comm. Jim Crowley, N. C. | Eliot worked up in life the hard Tot. blocking was particularly good. Navy Pre-Flight school - Boston way. He earned his way through Old Professor-The greenies just College has a grand defensive team, college and, although handicapped

onents to take.

Homer Norton, Texas A, & M.—

game at center and John Staples and that was really revolutionary, but typical of the man.

was fine as a sub for George Hecht but typical of the man. That hard-luck pass interception beat us, but the Horned Frogs are rushed the passer and played all
University of Illinois, he went to promise of battle performance." going places this year with that around good football. Rush Craft Illinois college, where his teams Some of these actually are flying

DETROIT, Oct. 19-A- Chet suffered by the Chicago Cardinal vice. tackle in yesterday's game with Thirty-five others arrested by the the Detroit Lions would permit Federal Bureau of Investigation him to return to football this sea- last month were previously given "trial by battle" not far away. Right Halfback John Andre him to return to football this sea- last month were previously given

return to the game this season." Bulger is a patient in Woman' hospital. He did not regard his Red Sanders, Vanderbilt-Some- injury as sufficiently severe to rething we haven't got, Professor. quire a physician's attention un-Dr. Armstrong rushed him from

# Allyn McKeen, Mississippi State- his hotel to the hospital.

CLATT CLICKS FOR IRISH-Corwin Clatt (right), Notre Dame sophomore fullback, sidesteps from Buddy Walker, 192, Columbus ne- trouble in the third quarter of the game with Iowa Pre-Flight, at South Bend, Ind., as he clicks off a 13gre, punched out an easy 10-round | yard gain, leaving two fallen teammates and a downed Seahawk in his wake. Clatt scored one touchdown ges' decision over Johnny Flynn, as the Irish won, 28-0. No. 64 is Gene Flick, of the Scahawks, and No. 47 is Bob McBride, of Notre Dame. (Associated Press Telemat)

### Eliot, Coach At Illinois, Quite a Guy

around here seems to be a little bad. Do you smell anything, gen- much, professor. Our line played Way back last winter, when Illinois fine ball, but we've got to do some- was fishing around for a man to

ing the same thing.

win doesn't make a season. We mores, but we've got a long way to chance" and sent it out to win go to get any place with the rest four straight games, including one of our schedule. I was surprised over Minnesota that snapped the Old Professor-You answer that at the defensive strength of the Gophers' three-year string of victories over all opposition in the Big

Denny Myers, Boston College- of sports writers a week ago. Last good game to get through without straight Big Ten victory and now undefeated in conference action.

couldn't get around the block, heh? Our score was lucky. When we by poor vision, he won his mark as erage had been good and that new bruise. Nix on that conversation back threatened legitimately, they stop- an Illinois athlete by stubborn per- models were promising Dutch Meyer, TCU—Nix to you, Old Professor—Mr. Barnhill, tell lenses built into his football head-planes, OWI said, lies between two sistence. He had special optical gear—this in the days before shat- extreme viewpoints; One, that they \_\_ The only way the fighting Irish their third win of the season that it was our quarterback, En- John Barnhill, Tennessee—8 to 0. terproof glasses were in general are the best in the world; the oth- will lose this year will be to beat against Michigan State, coached by use—but when they proved imprac- er, that British, German and Japa- themselves," acting Notre Dame Charles Bachman, who was a mem-

showed himself as a great ball car- compiled an excellent record. In and production of the others has 1937 he joined the Illinois staff as begun

CHICAGO, Oct. 19-A-Twentyfour negro members of three sects, limited tests in action, notably in day today. which Government investigators the Aleutians, "has been brilliant." charged were pro-Japanese, were OWI said. It added that the P-38's Three Purdue Gridders Hurt ndicted by the Federal grand jury today on charges of failure to Bulgers physician said tonight it register for the draft and counselwas doubtful that a back injury ing others to evade military ser-

prison sentences. Twelve alleged "It appears from a first series leaders of the organization, known Heavy Battering In of X-rays that he has fractured the as the Brotherhood of Liberty for left transverse process of the the Black Man of America, the fourth lumbar vertebra," the phy- Temple of Islam and the Peace

### Violator of Securities Act Sent to Prison

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19-(A)serve two and a half years in Fed-

000 from the church men, includ-ing Archbishop Francis J. Beck-gains. The Great Lakes outfit de-ways and means of stopping Iowa's man, Dubuque, Iowa, and Bishop Paul P. Rhode, Green Bay, Wis., trial testimony brought out. He cheering to a Spartan squad which was accused of violating the secur-ities act of 1933. has been generally unable to squeeze its ball carriers through GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 19—

the sale of securities.

### Ambassador to Russia Arrives in America

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 19-AP-Admiral William H. Standley, United States ambassador to Russia, arrived in Miami today on the way to Washington to report to President

The ambassador asked to be excused from any comment on international affairs or the progress of the war. He said he will continue to Washington tonight in a Navy plane. He had been in Russia since last March 19 and left Kuibishev October 10 on his return trip.

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### **Football Attendance Shows Decline in Major Colleges**

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

A number of reasons are given for the changes in individual cases, use of buses is forbidden. such as adverse weather conditions ing card or schedule changes that game and 33,926 for Santa Clara. replaced big games with lesser ones, but only two apply to the ones, but only two apply to the whole list—transportation and the

These colleges, chosen to give a cross-section of the national football scene, have played before a Returns To ball scene, have played before a total of 2,296,797 spectators so far this fall. A year ago the same number of home games for the same teams brought a total turnout of

The decrease is a general one, with only a few exceptions and few cases where the drop has been much greater than the general average. Boston College, Columbia, Purdue, Alabama, Louisiana State, Tennessee and Vanderbilt report greater attendances than in 1997.

performances have combined to day. slash attendance from 49,070 for last year's first three games to 19,-587 this year. Michigan, Nebraska, Missouri, Stanford, California and Ohio State are some of the other schools that attribute the decline largely to transportation difficul-

At Ohio State, where 287,715 fans urned out for five home games pleased with the play of my sopho- taken a team that "didn't have a saw the Bucks' eight contests, of-

### Performance Of Combat Planes Good

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19- (A) -The Office of War Information, Saturday, coupling criticism with praise, re- Capt. Dick Wildung, who hurt ported today that performance of his right leg and was limping to-American combat planes on the av- day, claimed it was only a minor

Two high-altitude fighters, the two-engine, liquid-cooled Lockheed P-47 (Thunderbolt), were mentioned as having great promise.

The performance of the P-38 In long range and great firepower "give it great promise as an escort to our high altitude bombers."

### Store for MSC Line

EAST LANSING, Oct. 19- Preally wanted to win that one. We sician, Dr. A. G. Armstrong, ex- movement of Ethiopia, are await- Michigan State's none-too-stiff line BALTIMORE, Oct. 19-P-Fast saw the Illinois team disintegrate plained. "It is not serious, but ing grand jury action of sedition expects, on the basis of scouting report, to be subjected to an even heavier battering Saturday by the big guns of the Great Lakes training station laval eleven.

Scout Joe Holsinger returned with open respect for the Sailors, his mining operations in southern ington, and Bob Sweiger, of North- game with Iowa university Sat- western.

Even though victorious last Saturday, the Wisconsin Badgers were helped balance off Left End Ted Suetter, 67-year-old former horse unable to open a hole in the Sailor Hasapes' ankle injury, received in dealer, obtained more than \$300,- forward wall, Holsinger reported, the Pittsburgh game Saturday.

The two counts upon which he the opposing line in previous major P-A heavy scrimmage, the first was convicted contained charges games. It was indicated again that on Monday since the start of the that Suetter made false represen- Michigan State must rely on a season, was held today by the tations to Archbishop Beckman in strong passing attack if it is to Great Lakes Blue Jackets as Coach gain ground.

### NEW YORK, Oct. 19—P—Col-lege football attendance, as reflect-equal the 1941 total. They point ed in 127 games played so far this out, also, that last year scores of

vantage of reduced admissions on "high school days." This year such Of the Pacific coast, California's at games that ordinarily would big games with St. Mary's and Sandraw capacity crowds, the failure ta Clara both drew over 50,000 of one team or another to measure spectators last fall. This year's figup to its usual standard as a draw- ures were 37,278 for the St. Mary's

# Ohio Lineup

Some nice news was passed around

greater attendances than in 1941, Trainer Ernie Biggs reported but in each case it is pointed out that Dante Lavelli, an end who that this year's games have been wrenched his knee severely in the unusually attractive. Many of these Southern California game 10 days colleges also are conveniently lo- ago, was recovering rapidly and might be able to play against the The sharpest attendance slump Wildcats. Lavelli sat on the sidewas reported by Cornell, where in- lines as the fast and powerful accesibility combined with poor Bucks crushed Purdue, 26-0, Satur- straight fight as a professional to-

Coach Paul Brown gave his team an easy afternoon; he confined it to pictures of the Purdue game and limbering-up maneuvers.

Spirit Returns to Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 19- AP -Showing more spirit than at any time since the Seahawk game nearlast year and a total of 486,468 ly three weeks ago, the Golden Gophers began practice today for their annual battle with Michigan

> on the first team. It was Garnaas' not put over the final punch. At best workout since he injured his the end, Jannazzo was so elated at knee in the opening game of the taking Robinson's Sunday punches season against Plttsburgh. Herman Frickey, the Gophers' third injured back, was also work-

> ing with the first team. All three igan State at East Lansing Saturmen are expected to be ready by day.

Coach Ed McKeever said today, ber of the unbeaten 1918 Great jubilant over Notre Dame's 28-0 Lakes eleven. victory over the Iowa Seahawks

Of this week's foe, McKeever, tered the Mayo clinic 10 days ago, said: "Illinois is just the big, fast, aggressive kind of team that would take advantage of any letdown on Wildcats' defeat by Michigan. P-38 (Lightning) and the Republic our part. We're on top now and celebrate homecoming Saturday everyone will be trying harder than ever to catch us on an off day." against Ohio State's undefeated The first two teams took a holi-

due university football team off ried the ball 19 times from scrim-OWI reported that the P-47, with a light workout today while mage at Michigan. The continued powered by one of the largest the squad counted the injuries it improvement of Nick Vodick, soph-United tSates air-cooled engines, received in a fruitless try at up- omore right halfback, has given

suffered a broken nose; Fred Graham of some of his heavy duty Smerke, end, bruised his hip, and chores Alex Luego, veteran center, rein- Ed Hirsch, fullback, suffered a jured his hand. However, there gash over one eye and Guard Johnwas no indication the trio would ny Gent sprained an elbow in the miss Saturday's homecoming tilt Wolverine game, with Wisconsin.

Hoosiers Hope To Stop Farmer BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 19-A-Out of action for two games, Charles Jacoby and Bob Zimny joined the Indiana university foot-Phillip M. Suetter, who obtained composed of former collegiate ball team's practice session today large sums of money from middle headliners such as Bruce Smith, of as Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin prewest Catholic church dignitaries in Minnesota; Rudy Mucha, of Wash- pared the squad for its homecoming

The return of the two players Tommy Farmer, triple-threat sen-

Paul Hinkle began a search for

### 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

### **Bob Pastor Favored To Stop Bivins**

ed in 127 games played so far this season by 44 colleges of major caliber, is about 25 per cent lower than it was a year ago.

A number of reasons are given out, also, that last year scores of school buses from all over the state brought students to take advantage of reduced admissions on "high school days." This year such of the school days." This year such out, also, that last year scores of school buses from all over the gentry who back their opinions with dollars established bicycling Bob Pastor as a 3 to 2 favorite tonight over Cleveland's slugging Jimmy Blvins for their 10-round scrap in Cleveland arena Tuesday

The 28-year-old New Yorker got up from the floor to take a decision in last spring's clash with the Cleveland negro. Bivins, 21, has improved since. His latest triumph came over Tami Mauriello, who held Pastor to a draw.

Matchmaker Larry Atkins predicted between 11,000 and 12,000 would turn out and produce a \$40,-000 gate, of which \$9,000, of a privilege of 30 per cent after taxes, goes to Pastor and 25 per cent to The New York heavyweight is

expected to scale nearly 185, some nine pounds above Bivins, who also fights as a light-heavyweight. The Clevelander defeated light-heavy Champ Gus Lesnevich in a non-title affair last spring, but no championship clash materialized and Lesnevich now is in armed service.

### Robinson Wins Decision; Unable to Kayo Foe

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19-R-Ray "Sugar" Robinson won his 37th night, but, although he hit Izzy Hannazzo with virtually everything in the book, the Harlem negro couldn't knock out his crafty opponent and had to be satisfied with a 10-round decision.

A capacity crowd of more than 10,000 that jammed every nook and cranny of the arena watched Jannazzo absorb all the vicious punches that Robinson threw and cheered him at the finish for going the route.

Robinson, weighing 143 1-2 Things were definitely on the pounds to Jannazzo's 147, had the oright side in the Gopher camp as ringwise Italian on the verge of Bill Garnaas and Bill Daley took a knockout in the first, third, over at quarterback and left half fourth and ninth rounds, but could he turned a cartwheel in the ring.

possible new starters against Mich-

The workout was featured by performances of Ed Heffernan, Charles Carey, who starred at Michigan State last year, Bill De Correvont and Tackle Urban Od-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 19-P The Bluejackets will be seeking

Wildcats Learn Fundamentals

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 19-Awho has been in charge of the Coach Lynn Waldorf will concen-Irish since Coach Frank Leahy en- trate his football teachings at Northwestern this week on the fundamentals of blocking and tackling which proved weak in the Northwestern is preparing to

Buckeyes. The Wildcats will attempt to build a more varied attack and relieve some of the load carried by LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 19-R- Otto Graham, who completed 20 Coach Elmer Burnham let the Pur- of 29 passes for 295 yards and carhope that the rangy South Bend, Right Halfback John Andretich Ind., lad may be able to relieve



Wartime shortages there may be ...

In sugar, gas, and hosiery, But quality you still can get ...

In every Marvels Cigarette.



### **Early Reports Please Chest Drive Chiefs**

ISHPEMING, Oct. 19-Although no tabulations will be made until Wednesday evening, Community Chest officers and campaign leaders were pleased today with early reports from workers.

"Two things are evident," said Otis E. Sonnanstine, general chairman. "The workers have been sincere and earnest in their duties. They were out early this morning making their calls in an effort to finish the canvass by Wednesday. Second is the excellent cooperation of the public, indicating that contributions will measure up to last year's scale, despite extra burdens imposed by the war.

"Our special committee already has made contact, through the mail, with out-of-town contributors and also has checked those who have come into the community since our last drive.

"It will be some time after the end of the campaign before we shall be able to close the files, because it will take more than four days for some of the mining companies to canvass their employes and to get reports from headquar-ters offices or plants."

### Weddings

Beard-Mikko

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 19—Miss Ruth Beryl Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Collins, Cleveland street, and Victor Mikko, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Mikko, Puritan, were married at 5 Saturday after-noon in the Mitchell Methodist church, the Rev. Ernest Brown officiating. Miss Bernice Waters, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Pvt. Karl E. Mikko. brother of the groom, was best man. The couple were married in the presence of members of the

immediate families. The bride wore a white slipper satin gown with an over-skirt of rayon sheer, fitted down to a low waistline, with a sweetheart neckline and thee-quarter length sleeves. A blusher veil held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms, a gold heart necklace, a gift of the radio station. groom and her mother's gold heart bracelet, completed the bride's costume. She had a corsage of lilies with arrangements for Dr. Goodand red roses. The maid-of-honor rich's tour of the Peninsula, said this morning it is possible that reliable that the rest of the peninsula, said the morning it is possible that the rest of the peninsula, said the pen and red roses. The maid-of-honor rich's tour of the Peninsula, said

blue afternoon dress with brown quette for his radio broadcast. accessories and the groom's mother wore royal blue velvet with black

Mrs. George Williams, aunt of

Chorus" for the processional and Mrs. Laura Mitchell the bride, played Wagner's "Bridal Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the recessiona

Mrs. Mikko cut a three-tiered wedding cake. A reception was held in the evening. Miss Eliane Penberthy and Miss Barbara Felt poured. Mr. and Mrs. Mikko received Jane Argal, Ishpeming; a son, Wil-Out-of-town guests at the wed-

ding and supper were Mr. and Mrs. August Mikko, Mrs. Mat Trewhella and Millicent and Joe Trewhella Puritan, Mich.; Pvt. Karl E. Mikko, Camp River Rouge, Detroit; Mrs. Reuben Boleau and son, Junior, and Roy Borleau, Wakefield; Mrs. George Williams and sons, Walter, Glenn, Ailen and Paul, Newberry; Miss Ferol Harris, Detroit; Miss Barbara Felt, Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Mikko have gone to Detroit where they are employed. Mrs. Mikko chose an aqua blue outfit with brown suede accessorie for her going-away costume.

### Negaunee Briefs

The junior choir of the Covenant Mission church will rehearse at 7 tonight in the church parlors. The Red Cross surgical dressing unit will meet at 2 this afternoon

in Guild hall. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox, Ironwood, have returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Ne-

choir of the Finnish Evangelical tery.

Lutheran church missionary society tonight Mrs. Emily Nicholas, East Peck

street, has gone to Ironwood to visit her daughter, Mrs. Seth Violetta, for a week

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallett, Jr., Miss Ruth Wiitala, Miss Elaine Rutledge and Edward Kirby attended the pro league football game in Green Bay Sunday.

The Quest society of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet at the home of Miriam Carter at 6:50 this the Holloway home this morning. 24 Former Leaders Of bring a friend.

ing 453 or 789 not later than Wed-

Mrs. W. J. Tambiyn and son, David Bruce, former Negaunee resi-

The Young Women's Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the church parlors. Miss Myrtle Johnson will be the hostess,

The American Legion auxiliary will me t at 8 tonight in the Legion clubhouse. Members are reminded that this year's dues are payable. Miss Hedwig Anderson, Mrs, Maude Arscott, Mrs. Rose Barabe, Mrs. Clara Bashaw and Mrs. Lois Biscombe are on the refreshment committee, Miss Anderson and Mrs. Arscott are chair-

Despite the fact that chlorine is an essential war chemical, the Government has allowed swimming pools an A-6 rating so that war workers may keep in trim through



DEFENDERS OF SOLOMON FOOTHOLDS ENJOY CHOW-These U. S. marines in the Solomons have been dishing it out to the Japs, but find time to take a little dishing out to themselves at a chow station on Guadalcanal island.

### Dr. Goodrich To Tour U.P.

ISHPEMING, Oct. 19—Dr. Frederich S. Goodrich, Prohibition parsula this week, visiting Iron Moun- that remodeling be undertaken, if Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector of Grace tain, Ironwood and Marquette conditions permitted.

college, will start his Peninsula from an architect.

Negaunee on his way to Marquette, oners will have two small rooms will broadcast a message and bath. rank of lieutenant-colonel and will be honorably discharged from the over WDMJ, the Mining Journal

adio station.

Andrew Asikainen, Prohibition Lectures On yellow flowered organza and had a bernatorial candidate speak in Ish-

### Obituary

ISHPEMING, Oct. 19 - Mrs. A wedding supper was served at this city, died Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents. her home, 786 South Pine street. Mrs. Mitchell was born on March 3, 1860, in Lescard, England, and came to Ishpeming in 1885.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. liam T. Mitchell, Detroit: seven grandchildren, William, Albert and Fred Argall, and Mrs. James King, shpeming; Mrs. Leonard Binder and Mrs. Mark Brown, Detroit, and Mrs. Kenneth Coombe. Marquette.

There are five great-grandchildren. The body is at the home of her grandson, Albert Argall, 794 South Pine street, where funeral services will be held at 2 Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. R. B. Becker. pastor of the Salisbury Methodist

church, officiating.
Interment will be made in the Ishpeming cemetery.

### Mrs. Hattie King Services

Tehan sub-deacon.

Pall bearers will be Dominic Motto, Elmer DeChambeau, Mich- Sabotage Charge Filed nel Flannery, James Guizzetti, Louis Chevrette and Godfrey Tro-

Interment will be made in the

### Man Held for Murder In Slaving of Wife

ROYAL OAK, Mich., Oct. 19-P William R. Holloway, 40-year-old hearing when he was arraigned in gree murder charges resulting from mother of an 8-year-old son.

Police found the woman's body in evening. Members are invited to Prosecutor Charles L. Wilson said they were summoned by a cab driv- German Bund Convicted The women of St, John's Episco- er who said Holloway had called pal church will hold a pasty sale a cab, then invited him inside the Thursday in Baratono's bakery, house and pointed to the blood-Pasties may be ordered by 'phon- covered body of his wife, saying:

"See what I've done." rested while walking toward the counsel evasion of the selective serbusiness district after the cab driv- vice act, dents, spent the last week in Mil- er had refused him transportation, waukee visiting Mr. Tamblyn's sis- explained that he struck his wife in hours and 40 minutes after the ter, Mrs. Thomas Williams and a tussle for a piece of iron pipe jury received the case. The former with which he said she had threatrel. Mrs. Holloway's suit for di- South Bend, Ind., unit. vorce, charging cruelty, was on file in circuit court.

Justice John E. Brondie, before ment and a \$10,000 fine. whom Holloway was arraigned, ordered him held without bond pending a hearing October 30.

### MANICURIST RELEASED

DETROIT, Oct. 19-A-Anna B James, a hotel manicurist held since October 3 while county authorities investigated the death of Clyde A. McCoy, Fort Wayne, Ind attorney, was released on a writ of habeas corpus today after Prosecutor William E. Dowling admitted his office lacked evidence to seek a warrant against her.

New Mexico's Chaco Canyon National Monument was visited by 2,245 persons during 1940.

### City Hall Remodeling Plan Has Been Drafted

ISHPEMING, Oct. 19—Further details of plans for remodeling the city hall to provide more room for city departments and more accommodations for the public will be modations for the public will be presented Tuesday evening to the Consecration building and grounds committee of the council by David Anderson,

ty candidate for Governor, will the possibilities at the request of St. John's Episcopal church, will make a swing through the Penin- Mayor John J. Johnson, who urged leave Tuesday afternoon with the

Dr. Goodrich, chaplain at Albion mitteed was authorized to get plans ticipate in the consecration of the tour in Iron Mountain, where he In the meantime, entirely apart of the Northern Michigan diocese. speaks Thursday, and will go from from this program, the city jail is The ceremonies will be held Octobeing remodeled to provide a new ber 23 in St. Paul's church, Day-Arrangements are being made to women's detention quarters, which have him stop in Ishpeming and are almost finished. Women prisent an Army chaplain with the

# orsage of yellow roses. The bride's mother chose a sky The br

for the Michigan state department a of health, will be the speaker. His topic will be: "What Every Woman Should Know About Cancer."

stricted to any group. Dr. Rector also will speak in the visional bishop. igh school Tuesday morning and efforts were being made this afternoon to arrange other engagements

He has gained wide knowledge of the subject and is rated as one of the best authorities on cancer in the midwest. For 11 years he was field representative for the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

"There is little we can add to what already has been said about this lecture and its importance,' the city health department said today, "except by way of emphasis. We have found that a hard-hitting educational program on a construc-NEGAUNEE, Oct. 19 - Funeral tive basis over a period of years services for Mrs. Hattie King will has brought remarkable re-ults in be held at 9 Wednesday morning decreasing the rate of incidence of n St. Paul's church. A solemn other diseases and it is reasonable equiem high mass will be conduct- to hope that cancer can be checked by the Very Rev. Joseph F. Ditt- ed, to a material degree at least, man. The Rev. Girard F. LaMothe in the same manner. That is one will be the deacon and the Rev. F. of the chief reasons for Dr. Rector's visit in the county."

### For Throwing Tires Away

FORT DODGE, Ia., Oct. 19-#-There will be no rehearsal of the family lot in the Negaunee cemetion today filed a charge of sabotage against Edward J. Elliott, 68, Fort Dodge business man, in connection with the dumping of 12 usable automobile and truck tires into the Des Moines river yester-

The complaint charged that Elwar plant worker, demanded a liott, president and general manager of a dry cleaning company, municipal court today on first de- threw the tires into the river and also slashed a number of inner the death of his wife, Fern, 28, the tubes with a knife until they were beyond repair.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19- # -A Federal court jury of six men and six women tonight convicted 24 of 25 former leaders of the German-The prosecutor said Holloway, ar- American bund of conspiracy to

The verdict was returned five bundist acquitted was Ferdinand ened him during a domestic quar- Callsen, one-time leader of the Conviction carries a maximum

sentence of five years' imprison-The school medical services of

England perform more than 70,000

### lonsil operations annually. Miserable With A

Just try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged
nasal passages. Follow the complete directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

# Rectors Go

H. Roger Sherman, Jr., rector of Episcopal church, Ishpeming, for The building and grounds com- Dayton, Ohio, where they will par-Rev. Herman Riddle Page as bishop Army October 22.

In addition to the two Marquette county rectors, the Rev. George Weiser, of Trinity Episcopal church, Iron Mountain, will be an official delegate from the diocese. Attending also will be the Rev. E. A. Green, Sault Ste. Marie, and the Rev. Malcolm Langley, Crystal First Sermon in Marquette

The bishop-elect will preach his first sermon in the diocese in St. peming women are invited - and Paul's Episcopal church, Marurged-to attend a meeting for 2 quette, Sunday, November 1. He Tuesday afternoon in the auditor- will reside in the bishop's house ium of the fire hall, at which Dr. on East Arch street, Marquette, Frank L. Rector, cancer consultant as soon as the quarters are avail-

Bishop-elect Page was the unanimous choice of diocesan delegates at their forty-seventh annual con- ents are urged to see that their nen said, "to determine whether The meeting has been arranged vention, held May 26 in Negaunee. through the cooperation of the city He succeeds his father, the late health department and is not re- Bishop Herman Page, who served the diocese almost two years as pro-

Sensitive instruments developed by the Bureau of Mines will bring thousands of tons of zinc and lead ore into production. These instruments record subaudible noises indicating pressure zones in rock and make it possible to recover zinc and lead ore now tied up in old mine pillars.



ALASKA TOUR

### TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



UNIVERSAL NEWS

### **Chest Drive Teams Meet** Thursday

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 19-"Soliciting for the Negaunee Community Chest drive will start this weekend," H. S. Doolittle, superintendent of schools, said today.

The goal is \$6,000, based on one dollar for each resident in the community. The Salavation Army, United

Service organizations, tonsil and eye clinic, Michigan Children's Aid society, Bay Cliff health camp, Good Will Farm, St. Paul's church milk fund, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts Camp Fire girls and the American Legion drum and bugle corps are the 10 agencies among whom the Chest money will be divided.

A meeting of solicitors is scheduled for 7:30 Thursday evening in the high school.

Sixteen lists of prospective con-tributors in addition to men employed in the mines have been prepared and each solicitor is asked to call upon every individual whose name appears on his list. Letters and circulars will be mailed to cospective contributors.

Members of the Chest council are Philip Levine, president; Onni Marjama, vice-president; John G. Larson, secretary; William Romo, treasurer; and Peter Dighera, gen-

### **Ishpeming Briefs**

Mrs. William Rosewall is in Flint

siting relatives. Troop 9, Girl Scouts, will meet at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon in the

Grammar school The Misses Ingrid and Helen Ketto have left for Pacoima, Calif.,

Pvt. and Mrs. Lowell Holmgren, Milwaukee, spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

The Charity club meets at 2:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. James E. Flaa, East Ridge street. Mrs. Frank Spencer has returned to Flint after spending two veeks here with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen have steps, he was unaware of the posreturned from a seven weeks' trip through Lower Michigan, Illinois sibility that some overhauling of present local traffic regulations and Wisconsin. might be advantageous.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at 1:30 tonight. The Royal Neighbor's juvenile meeting will be held at suggested throughout the state, on :15 Saturday The Daughters of Isabella will a stop sign ahead, could reduce meet at 8 Wednesday night for elec- speed gradually rather than clamp tion of officers. All members are brakes on suddenly when a traffic

urged to be present. Mrs. Lucille light changes to red. Bergeron will be in charge of the social hour. An innoculation clinic (smallpox where there are no stop signs also and diphtheria) for preschool chil- are being advised. ternoon in the city health office. torists and our own experiences This is not compulsory, but par- with the driving public," Pynno-

is always the better buy!

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on rubber and promote public safe-

Changes In He also said police have received complaints of motorists disregard-**Local Traffic** if violators are caught within the city limits. Rules Likely

Substitution of stop signs for

some of the traffic lights has been

the theory that motorists, seeing

Caution signs advising motorists

to go slow at busy intersections

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blend of wholesome flavors that creates

for Coca-Cola a taste all its own. That's

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There are many things for thirst but

only one stands out for refreshment

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### Champion

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 19-The question of what changes in traffic con-Class Meets Wednesday - The Red Cross surgical dressing class trol will be needed for adjustment will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 to conditions imposed by the 35mile speed limit and the need for in the Champion high school, inconserving rubber is being studied stead of Tuesday night, as stated by Chief of Police Arne Pynnonen. erroneously yesterday. He said today that while it would be impractical to take immediate

In the state of Colorado are 42 of the 55 highest mountain peaks

### HOUSE FOR SALE

at 714 Park Street. 8 rooms—with full basement-garage and barn. Ideal for 2 or 3 families. A good deal for cash. If interested write to

JOHN N. KORPELA MUNISING, MICH.

Horizon Club Plans Winter Dance Series AFTER THE RAF LEFT 'CALLING CARDS' ON COLOGNE-Months after the thousand-bomber RAF raid on Cologne, Germany, scars NEGAUNEE, Oct. 19 - The Campfire council is sponsoring the of the bombing still remain in the section of the city shown here. When organization of a new unit, the this daylight photo was made by an RAF reconnaissance plane recently debris was still being cleared away and barges were being used to haul

### away rubble from the dockyard area. This is a British official photo-(Associated Press Telemat)

Girls who are graduates of the Negaunee high school are eligible for membership. The Horizon club will be, primarily, a service and social club, working under the leadership of Jean Thomas and Isa-

Legion Plans

**Program For** 

November 11

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 19 - Albert

Mitchell post, American Legion,

will sponsor the 1942 observance of

Armistice day, John P. Collins, commander, said today. It is quite

likely, he stated, that the program

will be held in the high school, with

an open house in the evening at the

The post also is discussing plans

that might be made for observance of Navy day, October 27. "We have

never sponsored a program for this

day," the Legion chief pointed out,

"and because it comes on a week-

day when all men are working, it

would be impractical to hold a day-

time program, except in the

Legionnaires will be advised a

day or two in advance of plans for

scrapping the cannon on the Legion

When the cannon is turned in the post will get an official receipt

from the War department and will

be in line to get souvenir cannon

which will be distributed at the

close of the current war.

Legion clubrooms.

belle Steele. The first meeting will be held at ing the 35-mile speed limit and 7:30 Wednesday evening in the warned that arrests will be made, girls' activity room of the Central girls' activity room of the Central grade school. Girls interested and eligible for membership are asked

to attend. The new club will sponsor a win-ter series of dances for high school students and their friends.

### **Guard Against** Wartime Constipation!

It's frequently due to lack of "bulk"

Millions of folks these war days feel all dragged out, with no zip or pep. And no wonder! Their working, sleeping, and especially their eating habits are all dif-ferent. Meals are apt to be hurried, improperly balanced—and they neglect the important matter of "bulk" in the

Yet getting enough "bulk" might make all the difference. For lack of it is one of the common causes of constipation, Medicinal laxatives give only temporary relief in such cases; they don't get at

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

lars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 1-4 per cent discount or 87.75 U.
S. cents, down 1-8 of a cent.

### Wide Advances In Industrials Lift Stock Average

# Phone Issue In Demand As

the new tax bill, might declare the usual \$2.25 quarterly at next usual \$2.25 quarterly at next Brunswick-Balke month's meeting of directors.

Du Pont pushed up for a final Burd Wheel ....

gain of two points and Allied Chemical and Air Reduction added about a point each. Moderately higher Canad Pacific ... were Western Union, Consolidated Celanese Corp . Edison, North American, Owens- Ches & Ohio ... Chrysler Corp Illinois, United Aircraft, Boeing, Colum G & El stock and certificates edged up to Container Corp ..... 15% new highs for the year. Santa Fe Cont Can new highs for the year. Santa Fe and Northern Pacific were other real gainers.

Among losers were Eastman Kodak, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville and J. C. Penney.

Detroit Edison ... 16% 15% Dow Chem ... 119 119 119 128%

In the curb better marks were posted by Aluminum of America, Eastman Kodak 138% 138 Eaton Mfg 33% 33% American Gas & Electric, Gulf Oil and McWilliams Dredging. Brewster Aero and St. Regis Paper were slightly lower. Transactions here

rier loans turned over in excess of \$100,000, boosting the day's total sales to \$11,357,000 compared with last Friday's aggregate of \$13,709 .-000. The rails, low-yields and foreign issues in the Associated Press

About a half dozen issues of the and finished up 1-8 to more than relatives and friends. a point in most cases. Obligations Georgia, Chicago & Alton, Chicago her bicycle. & North Western, Denver, Rio Grande & Western and Illinois Cen-

& Foreign Power 5s at 74 3-4, Celo-3 1-2s, National Distillers, 3 1-2s National Steel 3s, New York Edison 3 1-4s and Ohio Edison 4s.

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

### **Grain Prices** Slump; Wheat Firm at Close

CHICAGO, Oct. 19— AP —Grain prices lost fractions to about a cent a bushel today and soybeans were down more than a cent.

Wheat and rye were at lows for more than a month, corn came within fractions of bottom figures since last December and oats and soybeans were at new seasonal Wheat was the steadiest of any

of the cereals, closing unchanged to 1-4 lower compared with Saturday, December \$1.23 3-4 to 7-8. May \$1.26 3-4 to 5-8. Corn finished 1-2 to 5-8 down, December 80, May 84 7-8; oats 1-4 to 5-8 off; rye 1-4 to 3-8 lower and soybeans 7-8 to 1 3-4 lower.

### Man Admits Deliberately Shooting Father in Back

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 19- # -Sheriff Thomas Jester said here that John Milner, 30, Milwaukee, had admitted he deliberately shot his father, Clinton, 62, in the back with a shotgun while the men were hunting near here.

Jester said Milner declared he had intended to shoot his father yesterday, but that he had had no

opportunity.

The shooting occurred near the shore of Lake Michigan in the presence of Joseph Milner, 26, John's brother, and Robert Roth, 28, his brother-in-law, Jester said. The sheriff said Joseph Milner told him John had held a grudge against his father since the younger man had been placed in the Milwaukee county hospital for mental

diseases November 1, 1940. He was released last March. Milner was held in the county jail without charge pending further investigation.

Fermentation of plentiful farm crops, such as corn and wheat, will provide butylene glycol, a commercially important chemical, by a short and economical process. Butylene glycol is being studied as a source of synthetic rubber, and is also used for anti-freeze and commercial solvents.

### Quotations

Quotations			Summary	Curb			
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Locomotive 9 P & L \$6 Pf 2014	8% 19%	9 20	CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat—About steady; flour business	Buf N & E P Pf 7	6%	7	Clo
P & L \$5 Pf 18¼ Roll Mill 11	18 11	18 11	lngs. Corn—Lower; hedging sales.	Cities Service 31/8	31/6	31/4	3
Smelt & R 39% Stl Fdrs 20% Tel & Tel 125	39% 20 124	39% 20% 125	Hogs-15 to 25 cents higher; top \$15.00; sharp reduction in supply. Cattle-Most classes active, strong on	Eagle Pich Lead 7% East Gas & F 1	7	. 1	Egg

| NEW YORK, Oct. 19—P—The stock market had a number of firm spots today, but many of the top flight leaders were neglected. | Fairly wide advances in certain industrials accounted for a rise of 1. of a point in the Associated Press 60-stock composite which at the stood at 39.6. | Am Total Edition | Am Total Edition

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241%	2439	Monday				
341%	3436	Saturday				
65	65%	Month ago				
11/4	134	Year ago				
281/4	281/4	High 1942				
9%	9%	Low 1942	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5
1514	15%	High 1941	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
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Curtiss Wright 8%	8%	8%	High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.7, High 1941 115.1; Low 1941 112.1.	
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free 23.76, up .04 of a cent. Brazil official 6.05N; free unquoted; Mexico 20.66N,
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. N—Nominal.
Studebal

Studebaker Swift & Co ...... 

### Gwinn

average held unchanged while the returned home after spending a nesday evening in the Gwinn school industrials and utilities registered week in Owesse visiting relatives

St. Paul railroad took an early lead is here for an extended visit with Plans for an Army aircraft ob-

Circle Meets-Circle No. 2, of Registration of Fuel the Women's Society of Christian Oil Dealers Postponed Ahead elsewhere were American Service of the Methodist church, tex 4 1-2s at 98 1-4, Goodrich 4 1-4s will meet in the home of Mrs. Wilat 106 and International Paper 5s llam Andrews Wednesday after-

### Mrs. Donald Roberts. Refreshments were served.

Defense Meeting-Men and wo-Mr. and Mrs. M. Mussatto have men of Forsyth township are urged industrials and utilities registered week in Owosso visiting relatives. at 7:30, whether they have regis Mrs. A. Edling, Sault Ste. Marie, tered for civilian defense or not servation will be discussed.

turnover at higher prices included to her home with a broken ankle, October 22 in the home of Mrs. the Seaboard Airline, Central of which she sustained in a fall from Wait Sauer at 7:45. Mrs. Brideson Wills is the assisting hostess.

DETROIT, Oct. 19- # -Arthur at 102 3-8. Unchanged to lower noon at 2:30. Mrs. Ed Nordeen is today that registration of dealers from the Congressional district cap- carrying the ball for the Republi-October 27 and 28. The registra- dicate a different result. For Mrs. Valeski-Mrs. Lowell tion originally had been scheduled Gov. Van Wagoner faces his Roberts and Mrs. Sam Roberts en- for tomorrow and Wednesday, but toughest political battle. He may tertained for Mrs. Theodore Vale-ski in the clubhouse Friday eve-keen received from Washington. go out of office on the Republican wave that is reported rolling from ministration. There is discontent ning. Bunco and "500" were play- Sarvis said there would be no the Atlantic to the west coast.

GET IN THE SCRAP, CLEAN UP THE MAP

### In State Politics

Governor VanWagoner Confronted With His Toughest Battle; Signs of GOP Swing From Coast to Coast Appear.

LANSING Oct. 19-If organization and high pressure publicity will do the job, Gov. Van Wagoner is elected right now for a second political campaign been staged with

H. Sarvis, state director of the Of- appear the election is only a mat- tinues it will mean a gubernatorial vin's suggestion. fice of Price Administration, said ter of form. But private reports victory for Harry F. Kelly, who is in fuel oil had been postponed to tains and the precinct workers in- can party.

against the "ins" seems to be build- very lucid. H e was quick to see On the surface the boys make it ing up and if that situation con- the mess if he had followed Sla-

Turns On Steam

Australia 4 1-2s and Brazil 8s were among foreign issues slipping were among foreign issues slipping with the foreign issues slippin

views of the Governor. But the Governor misses 'occa-

the folk that everyone who worked was for Van Wagoner.

Adviser Expresses Self Well

Since he entered the state service

Recently Harry Slavin, former attorney for the Michigan unemployment compensation commission, called upon the Governor to start ouster proceedings against John Reid, secretary of the Michigan Federation of Labor, for his indorsement of Harry F. Kelly, Van Waogner's Republican oppo-nent, Slavin said Reid violated the Hatch act as he is a member of the

In the absence of Van Wagoner, Ballard told Slavin off with: on the typewriter has been recelved and referred to me for reply.

not violated this act. "Furthermore, Gov. Van Wagon-

### Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD
CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(By A. P.)—
Cash lard 13.80; loose 12.80; bellies 15.75. U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-(By A. P.)-Closing prices:
-Treasury3%s 46-44 103.18.

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(By A. P.)—
Butter, receipts 462,252; nominally firm;
prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Cur-

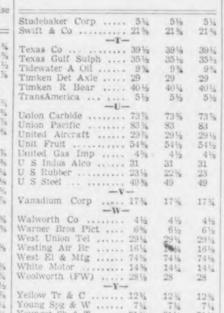
DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, Oct. 19—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 2.75 to 3.00, 10 lb. cotton sacks 35c; Maine Chippewas & Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.35. 15 lb. paper sacks 36 to 38c, mostly 38c; Michigan Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.10, few best 2.20 to 2.25, Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to 2.00, mostly 2.00, few 1.85.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 19—(By A. P.)—
Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canada: Official Canadian control board
rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent
premium, selling 11 per cent premium,
equivalent to discounts on Canadian dol-CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(By A. P.)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 261, on track 446; total U. S. shipments, Satur-day 924, Sunday 43; supplies heavy, desquivalent to discounts on Canadian dolars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open mark. northern stock demand slow, market about steady for best quality; for off conditions stock demand weak, for Colorado Red Mc-Clures demand moderate, market steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.75 to 2.90; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.50; South Dakota Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota and North Dakota Bilss Trumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.75 Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables Latin America: Argentina official 29.77: Dakota Bilss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.70



At Methodist Church

CHICAGO BANKER DIES

case to Federal civil service.

or UAW-AFL. The union leaders'

Hold Everything

Q 500

'Dean, I'd like you to meet Pro-

(In Grand Rapids Press)

term. Not in years has a Michigan the state administration. so much preparation.

By GUY H. JENKINS talked platitudes because it was so apparent that the Republicans didate. Now the Democratic high- of Michigan." ly-organized political offensive is geared to break down the sentiment which seems to be against

At this writing a protest vote comes to expressing himself he is bline, Nick Bouth. League Approves Democrats

is a canny Scot when it comes to labor unions or politics, is well untion, but after one major speech he a number of union leaders, their vin was saved by civil service.

ways to put the Governor's best same boat. Labor leaders are taking an infoot forward. On a radio program from Michigan State college the other night the press agent boys of the executive office arranged to have the master of ceremonies their salaries in Federal money. have the master of ceremonies identify the "unknown man" in the munitions work are producing for velt's recent tour of two of Michithe armed services. The pay rolls and son, Sheldon, Jr., spent Sunday attraction will be "Belle Star," and profits are met with Federal The "applause" sign flashed but tax money. The employes pay their dues to either the UAW-CIO

the student body failed to register. The Governor must have some good cinema connections. The other day some news shorts included funds. shots of him dedicating some highway work at the Willow Run bomb-

Opinion differed among certain movie addicts whether the news reel had been spliced to include the sionally. Arrangements were made

to have Frank X. Martel, Detroit

labor unionist, go on the air to tell

But Martel muffed. He was tardy with his manuscript and the UAW-CIO will have little inbroadcast was not allowed, but his second attempt of the week was successful as he compiled with all the broadcasting rules. Martel has to pin back his ears been fussing with Michigan politics for many years. Very often he guesses wrong in selecting his political horse.

as legal adviser to Gov. Van Wag-oner, Byron L. Ballard publicly has taken little part in politics. Once in a while he steps forward to express himself and when he does he leaves nothing to the imagination.

"Your typewritten petition signed "It is my opinion that Reid has

er has no desire to take any part | Yale, 1-A Draft Board 27!"

# Munising News

following a public hearing on the Chief Frank Chase today urged proposed budget for next year. budget \$600 was added to the ad- streets.

by adding \$2,000 to the state aid thigh and hip. He is the son of Mr. figure, raising it to \$6,000.

ship school electors recently ap- the other side. As he did so he proved a proposition to increase collided with a car driven by Leo

### Lions Meet Tonight At Sylvan Inn

CHUTE KID-Barry "Biff" Martin, 15 months old, wears 'chute Hallowe'en observance for children MUNISING, Oct. 19-Plans for a made by his mother, altho regulaand for a Christmas home decorattions prohibit him flying with his ing contest and New Year's ball dad, J. W. Martin, pilot of air will be discussed at a meeting of Cooper Elya transport command in California. the Lions club at 6:15 Tuesday evening at the Sylvan Inn. Members are asked to be "on time." Meeting Friday Night

tives of the Board of Christian in the Mather high school. The ness. Interment will be made in Education of the Detroit conference organization also has offered to coof the Methodist church will present a program at a meeting Friday evening in the First Methodist day evening and Profession-Following a 6 o'clock supper staging a costume parade that eve-hymns will be sung, a symposium ning, Otcober 31. Details of the Newberry, Leslie, Muskegon, and

directed by Mr. and Mr.s Frederick year follow: Board of directors-President A. A. Mellon, First Vice-President Sylvester Rossell

Henry E. Jacobson, Second Vice-Vice-President Louis Pelletier, services were held Saturday in the Secretary-Treasurer Vernon A. Beulleu funeral home for Sylvester CHICAGO, Oct. 19-AP-John J. Abbott, 71, internationally known Floria, Lion Tamer John Wenzel, Rossell, who died in the Newberry banker and senior vice-president of Tail Twister John Tervo, Directors clinic Thursday. Mr. Rossell, born the Continental Illinois National John Korpela, Burtis Foubert, in 1865, had been a patient in the Bank and Trust company and its George Leach and Thorlief Holter. clinic since August. The Rev. Mr. Committee chairmen - Attend- Corrison officiated at the funeral.

died Sunday after a short illness. ance, George Leach; convention, Henry Jacobson; Lion education, in any action which tends to silence | Joseph Brisson; membership, Burthose who disagree with him. He tis Foubert; program, John Wenwelcomes full and complete dis- zel; boys and girls, Harry Nelson; could do nothing to save their can- cussion of his record by all citizens patriotism, John Tervo; civic im- The Odd Fellows lodge will meet provement, Charles Belonga; com- at 8 tonight in Fraternal hall. That is one of the best pieces of munity betterment, Clarence Beaupolitics that has come out of the lieu; education, Harry Bucon; at Chanute Field, Ill., is spending front office in many a day. Bal- health and welfare, John Korpela; lard knows politics and when it safety, Louis Pelletier; sight and

### Republic

Mrs. Fred LaVeau and grand- Heart school. Of course, Slavin is not going to daughter, Diana Christian, were give up. He intends to take his Iron Mountain visitors Monday. Slavin's attempt to get Reid, who

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holappa.

Miss Gertrude Sullivan, Mar- Mrs. Vincent Martin will be hos-But, if Reid violated the Hatch quette, is spending a week at the tess to the Drama club at her home Naturally that only makes the Democratic high command turn on Democratic high command turn on there are a lot of others in the Sullivan.

But, if Reid violated the Hatch act in coming out for Harry Kelly, there are a lot of others in the Sullivan.

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Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sullivan A. Wood, and son, Larry, spent Sunday in Escanaba visiting Mrs. Sullivan's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon M. Hock- the first feature on a twin bill toing and daughter, Wanda Jane, night and Wednesday. The second in Escanaba at the home of Mrs. story of the bandit queen. Ran-E. J. Ericson and Mr. and Mrs. dolph Scott and Gene Tierney are John R. Tornberg.

The junior class of Republic high school will present a motion picture in the Community building But as Reid said in reply to Sla- this afternoon at 2 and this evevin, there was no objection by Sia- ning at 8 for the benefit of the filled with 85 pounds of sand and vin for his part in the 1938 cam- class. The picture is "A Girl, A Guy a three-pound charge of black powpaign for Frank Murphy who was and A Gob," starsing Lucille Ball, der to cause an explosion, seeking his second term as Gover- George Murphy and Edmund

Labor's Nonpartisan league, the Mattson Funeral Today-Funerpolitical arm of the UAW-CIO, has al services for the late Mrs. Mary one off the deep end for the Dem-Mattson, who died Saturday, will ocratic ticket. A couple of Repubbe held at 2 this Tuesday afternoor licans had their indorsement in the in the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran Detroit area, but that's all. So if church in Park City with the Rev. the legislature and state adminis-K. V. Mykkanen, officiating. Inter tration go Republican in November ment will be made in the Repub cemetery. The body was returned fluence with the incumbents. The to the church yesterday from the elected official is never very enthu-Jackson funeral home, Ishpemin siastic about the fellow who tried The deceased, who was 76, was born in Kiminkas, Finland, on Oct. 11, 1865, and had resided in Republic since 1899 when she came to this country from Finland. She leaves two sons, Charles, U. S. Navy, stationed in San Diego, Calif., and William, Detroit, and three grandchildren. Both sons are here to attend the funeral. Pall bearers will be John Kostamo, Elno Kangas, Peter Nikulas, Manes Makl, Matt Mattson and Oscar

Draftee Party Thursday-A farewell dancing party will be held in the Town hall Thursday evening, commencing at 8:30 for the draftees leaving Friday for induc-tion into the U. S. Army. They are Eino Nyman, Hubert Holappa, John Salo and Leo Nurmi. Leonard Souvigney's orchestra will play for the party and the committee in charge asks those attending to bring candy, gum and cigarets for

Contracts have been awarded for construction of the world's largest oil-carrying pipeline - the 24-inch, 550-mile emergency line from Texas to Illinois. Seven contractors have been assigned to build the fessor Cram-A. B. Harvard, M. A. line from Longview, Texas, to Nor-

# City Budget Boy Crosses Figure Cut Path of Car; To \$53,400 Badly Hurt

MUNISING, Oct. 19 - After a missioners have cut approximately second accident within two weeks one mill from the 1943 tax levy, in which boys were injured, Police children not to play in roadways Before adopting the permanent and to use caution in crossing

vertising item in the general fund's Frank Broda, Jr., aged 7, was estimated expenditures, but antici- taken to a Marquette hospital topated receipts were increased \$2,000 day suffering from a fractured figure, raising it to \$6,000.

The new total is about one mill under the 1942 tax levy, which totaled \$55,200. The 1943 budget is View Addition, about 11 a.m. Sunday when cars approached from The levy will be higher than that both directions. All the boys movby about \$9,000, however, since ed off to one side of the road ex-Munising city and Munising town- cept Frank, who started to run to the school tax by three mills for a five-year period, 1942 to 1946. Mercier, of Munising. He was taken to the Munising hospital immediately and removed to Marquette

Police said Mercier was not responsible for the accident, but he was issued a summons for driving without a permit. In Justice Edwin Swan's court today he paid a \$2 fine and costs of \$3.35.

A boy received minor injuries two weeks ago when he was struck by a car while playing in the street.

### Obituary

MUNISING, Oct. 19 - Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. At a recent meeting of the board Wenesday in Bowerman's funeral of directors it was decided that the home for Cooper Peter Elya, 66, club would furnish free movies for who died at 4 p. m. Sunday in Mu-Munising children Hallowe'en night nising hospital after a year's ill-

al Women's club is considering years ago. He is survived by four will be given on "Evangelism and the Church School Advance," a youth rally will be directed by Mr. and Mr. Albery and an adult rally chairmen for the remainder of the Lions' board of directors and committee chairmen for the remainder of the Helena Dornbecker and Mrs. Grace Ihamaki, Munising.

President Charles Belonga, Third NEWBERRY, Oct. 19-Funeral

### Munising Briefs

Corp. Edgar Gamelin, stationed a 10-day furlough at his home here. Mrs. Guy Lasich will return to Detroit today after visiting her

mother, Mrs. Mary Piehl. New officers of the senior CYO will be elected at a meeting to be held at 7:30 tonight in the Sacred

The motion picture, "The Tale of Two Leagues," will be shown at a Mrs. Willard Gjeers and family, meeting of the Luther league to Iron River, are visiting her parents, be held at 8 tonight in the Eden Lutheran church.

At The Delft - "The Loves of Edgar Allan Poe," starring Linda

Darnell and John Shepperd, will be

the stars. Bombardiers in training use

bombs made of thin sheet steel

Double

Feature T Theatre Tonight and Tomorrow

6:30-9:20

NO. 1 LINDA DARNELL JOHN SHEPPERD

"The Loves Of Edgar Allan Poe"

Virginia Gilmore, Jane Darwell, Mary Howard, Frank Morgan

> NO. 2-REPEAT IN TECHNICOLOR

"BELLE STARR" THE BANDIT QUEEN

STARRING

**GENE TIERNEY** RANDOLPH SCOTT



### Play By Play

### By Paul David Preston

THE STORY: Duane Hogan, star back of the Lincoln Field cadet pilot football team, is "rushing Nancy Hale, much to the sorrow of Blythe Miller, Nancy, a soldier's young widow with a small son, was rescued by Duane from an auto wreck, and given a job and a place to live at the field. Neither Duane nor Nancy knows that 19-year-old Blythe is in love with Duane, So Blythe has her problem. But so does her father, Pop Miller, the cadets' football coach. For he's just been visited by a downtown gambler who gives him \$5,000, requesting that the cadets lose tomorrow's game with a crack college team.

### INTERFERENCE

CHAPTER VIII

An hour before practice time inch spread of snow, then turned vim and vigor. And again the this Friday afternoon, Blythe o'clock the stadium was full. At late in the last quarter when Miller parked her bike outside the 2:30 the bands were silent and, Duane backed up to the far corner Lincoln gym and started around quoting the loud speakers, "Duane and himself caught a punt. Then to Pop's office. She had agreed, when Nancy telephoned her, to this afternoon, is kicking off for and was outrunning the 11th in help Pop while Nancy ran an er-the Lincoln Field cadets. Hogan a race diagonally across the field. rand downtown. She turned the is a Texas cowboy whose miracle In the Lincoln bench, Nancy, corner of the building in time to runs and punts last season made Blythe, Scooter and all the subs see a man leave by the main door. numble, mumble." It was like tographers and even a newsreel The man was a stranger. He a radio voice fading out while man leaped out. Big All-America

which had been waiting. He didn't drums, see Blythe at all, and she walked

mosphere arrested her.

"Golly, Pop, you look like Mussolini! Sitting there red-faced, with your lips all pooched out!" He didn't answer, but quickly he took a fat envelope from the desk top and stuck it in the middle drawer. Blythe noted, with fresh surprise, that his hand was trembling. His eyes avoided her. He began swearing a little, under his breath, and Blythe knew she was witnessing one of his extremely rare fits of anger.

He got up and left the room and she stared then at the desk drawer. It was where he kept a referee's whistle, a book of football rules, two stop watches, a timekeeper's pistol and boxes of blank shells, a few newspaper clippings and photos and such. Why had he hastily put a fat envelope in there? And why was he shaking?

Blythe had an impulse to open the drawer and explore. Instead, she opened it and pushed the envelope far back under the papers and photos there. She couldn't have said why-except that this was Pop's private office and this was Pop's business. Too many people liked to loaf in here. Over to one side was the typewriter desk used by Nancy Hale,

Blythe murmured.

It didn't, and she went on with her stengraphic work. Or with Nancy's, until Nancy returned. Pop didn't come back in. The two girls saw him on the football field later, after hearing the thunderous stampeding of players rushing in and then out of the locker rooms. Several boys stuck their heads in, but Blythe left the office door open so the others could see that Pop was gone. Everybody flung a greeting at the girls.

Baby Scooter, who had been asleep upstairs, was brought down dressed in his own football suit, to report for practice in due form. He rode out on Duane Hogan's shoulder, with Link the puppy rolling on his leash of shoestrings. Being a cocker, Link got a great workout just stumbling over his own ears.

Practice was spotty, as it frequently is on the day before a major game. Norman Dana, quarterback, would perform brilliantly for five minutes, then do something inexusable dumb. The two ends developed butter fingers, and all three cadets who played center began fumbling the ball. In short order the second team seemed better than the first. Scooter sat in Blythe's lap on the sidelines bench, and big Duane came over once and knelt beside Smoething's on Pop's mind,

Bly," he spoke soberly. "You're telling me! And it seems to be catching

"Fellers all have the pre-game jitters," he nodded. "Guess even Pop wants to win this one bad.

"Oh, Duane! Of course he does!

# What You Buy With

The chemical warfare division of our armed forces will not be caught nappung my mur enemies in this branch of modern warfare. One development of chemical warfare is the flame thrower . . . blistering, devastating destruc



We must be well supplied with flame throwers since the Nazis and other Axis enemies have used this type of attack against our allies. Your purchase of War Bonds can help buy the necessary supplies of chemicals used in fighting with fire. AT LEAST TEN PERCENT of your every payday if we are to adequately finance this global war.

But he-he was mad about something. Biting mad!"

"Mmm? Well-well, by George, feel swell, myself. Maybe I can

the 188 pounds of him. 'His talk was vehement. The score muscles seemed to flow. Blythe then stood 0 to 0. as he charged the subs for four in grade school!" he chided. big Duane was still solid, cool. And it was that way, too, on Haven't I showed you how?"

wore a derby, and an overcoat other sounds took over. The other Hogan was coming! Hell-bent, with collar turned up. He almost sounds here were a frenzy of driving, and grinning happily trotted out front, to a taxicab cheering, a rumbling of military withal.

Duane's kickoff shoot upward, Blythe in a wild dance. Scooter When she entered Pop's office, The ball seemed to hover up there picked up the string. "Run, Hothough, something in the very at- a moment like one of their own gan, run!" That was Pop's quite

then nose-dived down. When it he too jumped up and around. crashed it was on the seven-yard line-and three Lincoln lads were all over it, to the Aggies' consternation.

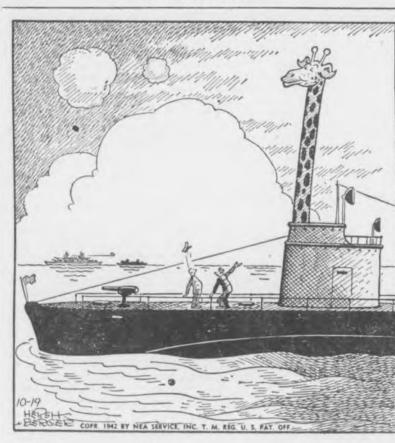
that hole, and indeed kept fighting hop the gang up for him tomor- all afternoon. They knew about row. Playing the old alma! I big Duane, and they knew about wanta show those new punks back Norman Dana, his old rival from there how it's done! By George, a rival school, State U. They gave both experts plenty of work to He ran back to the field then, do. Pop Miller pranced nervously moving with infinite grace despite all the while. Between halves his

watched him hungrily, lovingly, "Lads, lads, you are like boys straight first downs. She saw his have taught you to drive, but you ount soar 70 yards and cross the must drive with care! Don't overide line with amazing accuracy, run your interference. Don't let Whatever jitters the others felt, their ball carrier wreck your timing with a simple change of pace!

They drank water, sucked oranges, tried to relax. They made Saturday threw down a splash solemn vows. They donned fresh of rain, a dash of sleet , a two- socks. They went back with grim on the sun in all its glory. At 2 teams played stand-off ball-until Hogan, All-America fullback from before anyone quite realized it, the school which is his opponent he had charged through 10 Aggies

Link the puppy yapped in frenzy, snatching at his leash. The 5,000 Lincoln cadets saw Nancy Hale dropped it to hug

### **Funny Business**



"My new camouflage periscope, Sir - when we submerge the enemy will think it's a giraffe taking a

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson .

WASH TUBBS

RED RYDER





NEXT: Japanese insects.

[[ERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, income should go into War Bonds subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message U.S. Treasury Department | the letters under the checked figures give you.

planes stalling, glided a few yards, unnecessary coaching, shrieked as baby Scooter on his string, Link then nose-dived down. When it he too jumped up and around. the puppy had dashed onto the Then-in one dramatic instant- field to greet Duane Hogan, the Fewer Cans of Food a near silence swept the whole man both babies loved!

> don't happen-but do!-was hapsand people! Yapping wildly, and towing promotional value.

bench, the whole stadium.

One of those things that just But the Aggies fought out of pening there before 60-odd-thou- taken was considered a novelty

(To Be Continued)

Air express when first under- can of food a week. useful chiefly for its publicity and

### Housewives Asked To Buy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19- AP Mrs. Housewife, please buy one less

This plea was issued today by Enough rubber (some cans con-charles L. Sheldon, chief of the tain a small, usually unnoticed heart of the city. It was the third containers branch of the War Pro- amount of rubber) for 2,000 jeeps.

YOU REMEMBER

MY FRIEND,

MAJOR!

WHO PLAYED

FULLBACK

FOR OLD

CASABA U .!

MIDGET

Mª FLUG,

### duction Board. He said it would | WATCH MOCK BATTLE save each year:

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

Enough steel to make 5,000 medium tanks or 38 Liberty freight

Enough tin for 360,000 75 mm. howitzers.

BUSTER

INVITED

ME OVER

FOR DINING

ROOM

SCRIMMAGE!

LONDON, Oct. 19- AP -Crowds of American soldiers on Sunday leave in London took a busman's holiday and watched home guards repel "enemy parachutists" weekend of these exercises here.

AT THE

BE FATAL

WITH THAT

TRIPLE-

THREATER

FALL ON THE

BEANS!

TONIGHT, CLYDE

READY TO

EGAD, MIDGET! GLAD A FUMBLE

WRECALL WHEN TABLE WILL

TO GREET YOU AGAIN!

YOU WERE LAST

HERE ? I WAS

INTERRUPTED

WHILE RELATING

HOW I STOPPED

JIM THORPE, OR

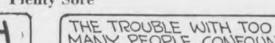
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### **OUT OUR WAY—By Williams**



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Plenty Sore



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Plan of Action



AWRIGHT NOW, YOU GUYS.

LOAD UP WITH AS MANY

By Hamlin



Something's Bound to Happen

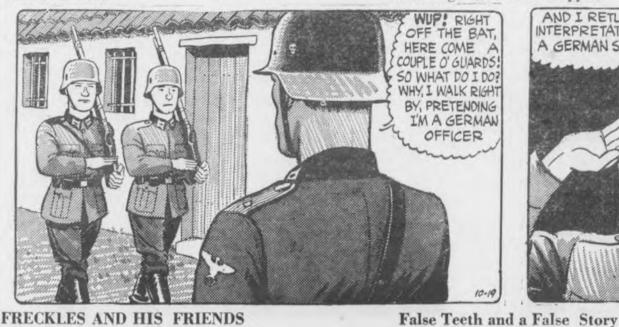


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THAT WE GOT 'EM HOT ON OUR

WE GONNA DO

FIND OUT. VINES AS YOU CAN AH ... THIS TOTE ... THEY'RE THE ANSWER





NO, BUT MY UPPER

THE MOST

MOMENTS

EMBARRASSING

PLATE IS LOOSE AND IT KEEPS SLIPPING AT

YOU

GOT

TEETH?

AH, HA! GOT AWAY WITH IT, TOO! AND HERE'S MY TOMMY GUN, SAFE AND SOUND. CAN'T EXPECT THIS LUCK TO LAST ... EVERYTHING'S TOO SMOOTH AND EASY

By Blosser



What to Do?



By Harman







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### Japan Able To Replace Oil Losses

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the key to its use. Japan had an oiler fleet comparable to if not greater than that of the United States at the outbreak of the war. Official announcements to date indicate that three American oilers of the Navy and four Japanese naval oilers have been sunk.

Japanese planes are still using American made high-octane gas. Shipments in their original containers were sent out from Truk to eastern Japanese outposts.

Captured Fliers 'Punished' NEW YORK, Oct. 19-A-The Japanese army announced today the April 18 raid on Tokyo" already had been dealt "heavy punishment" for acts of inhumanity and that in the future the death penalty would be given raiders who commit such acts.

Tokyo newspapers, which carried the announcement under large headlines, did not say what the "heavy punishment" consisted of, They also published on the front photographs of captured American Hallowe'en Party airmen, described as crews of combers which took part in the

This, however, was in conflict Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the raiding flight, said no planes bers accepted. were lost in Japan. One United viet Siberia and the crew has been held there.

Tokyo and Berlin radios broadquarters of the Japanese imperial command.

The press headquarters was in all Newberry's war drives. quoted as saying that American airmen—their number not specifled-had been captured in the April 18 raid, were found guilty of inhuman conduct, and would "be punished conformably with military law.'

### Bombings 'Inhuman,' Claim

Japanese radio accounts of the Miss Sharon Hurd, formerly of Tokyo claimed some of the raiders relatives here. were shot down, and built this up The Wolves' club will meet to- of facilities. in subsequent broadcasts until it night at 6:30 in the S. M. Ennis planes were downed. After that, ner. die out amid a confusion of connurse corps, is spending a few days tions. Since then, selective service

General Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, Japanese home defense Ft. Brady. imperial family.

He announced that any Allied Soo police force. airmen captured in the course of raids on Japan, Manchukuo or Japanese-controleld territory would be subject to trial and punishments including death if found guilty of inhumanities.

Americans bombed hospitals and machine-gunned school children. It machine-gunned school children. It seemed likely from the tenor of Japan's complaint that she would Japan's complaint that she would regard any bombing of her homeland an act of inhumanity.

### Sweden Not **Aiding Nazis** To Win War

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told newspapermen here tonight. not opposed by enemy aircraft. Commenting at a press confer-

ence on trade figures released by Many Enemy Planes Downed his government in Stockholm, Bos- PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 19-(A)trom said that while his country In her massive assault on Ameriments of war or ammunition have formed sources indicated today. outbreak of the war."

actually have decreased, indicating craft in the Solomons. that Germany now "is able to cover | All reports are to the effect that its requirements of iron ore more | Japan is attempting to build up the conveniently from Axis-controlled most powerful umbrella of planes around), printing makeup man, Sweden's policy at the beginning

was to limit exports to any bel- ne goal of concentrating in the ance mechanic, mechanical tabulat-Britain lost control of the sea ap- or so, the enemy is believed to have set-pressman, overlay cutter, photo effective German blockade of the Guadalcanal island alone. Swedish outlets to the Atlantic Mass Huge Naval Force followed as a matter of course."

the new situation. She was de- stroyers and tanks. pendent entirely on imports for The fact that Japan has assem-

ports from there, besides fertilizers, ing on Guadalcanal. have included certain chemicals, and textiles.

sary for maintenance of essential Truk islands are 800 miles north of pressman, all around welder and Double Column or More, tollows Regular States has a grain storage capacity automotive transportation.

### **Newberry News**

Negro, Unconscious, Found on Highway

NEWBERRY, Oct. 19-Saturday evening Lawrence Rogers, a Negro from Nashville, Tenn., was found unconscious on the road between Shingleton and Seney. He was picked up by a member of the Twenty Tons Newberry high school faculty who was enroute home from the football game at Munising, and

### War Bond Meeting For Merchants Today

NEWBERRY, Oct. 19-Tuesday afternoon at 1 George Whitney, that "American fliers captured in Detroit, will meet with retail merchants and clerks in the Community building. Mr. Whitney, who is making a tour of the Upper Pen- weighed and shipped, it amounted insula, is executive director of the to 20 tons, 10 of which were colretail merchants war stamp and lected by school children. The rest bond committee. He is addressing was picked up by the Scouts and meetings of retail merchants in Lions, under the direction of S. every town in the Peninsula.

### Lions Club Planning

NEWBERRY, Oct. 19-The New- berry Boy Scouts. perry Lions club, meeting tonight, planned its activities for the comwith the facts as known here, Brig, ing year. Standing committees were selected and five new mem-

The club also named committees States bomber came down in So- to plan the annual Hallowe'en pary for children, which is held in the igh school gymnasium.

The Lions club is a major factor cast and rebroadcast the threat an- in civic activities here. It was the nounced first by the press head- Lions club which originated the "Newsletter" 'or men in the armed forces. The Lions have been active

### Newberry Briefs

Emil Maki has gone to Sault Ste. Marie to seek employment. Lyle Slaught, employed in Flint, spent the last few days visiting Amid the first excited welter of friends and relatives here.

American attack on her cities, Newberry, is visiting friends and

was reported that nine American camp north of Newberry for din-

chief, broadened the threat to include the future. The prince is Sault Ste. Marie, were guests of which were in turn transmitted to 30—Situations Wanted—Male head of a collateral branch of the Mr. and Mrs. John Brunet Sunday. local draft boards. Mr. McKinnon is a member of the

# The Japanese alleged that the Dump Blasted

(Continued From Page 1) bombers shooting down a large Ja-

panese flying boat and the fighters destroying a twin-engined enemy bomber. Twelve Japanese seaplanes, caught at their Regata bay base, were strafed and burned. The communique reported also in the communications services isthat Army bombers in the Aleutians had carried out another at- lows: tack on the Japanese at Kiska Sat- Cost accountant, bank man, ca-WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 - P- of bombs on the enemy camp and cameraman, maintenance carpen-Sweden has been compelled by cir- on ships beached in the harbor, but ter, central office installer, combicumstances to increase her trade an overcast sky prevented obser- nation man (telephone and telewith Germany, but is not sending vations of the results. Anti-air- graph), composer operator, composer that country the tools to win the craft opposition was light, said the itor, control room man, control suwar, Swedish Minister W. Bostrom communique, and bombers were pervisor (junior) control supervis-

ben exported to Germany since the Estimates of Japanese plane losses at Midway ran at least 200. The main increase in exports to Competent observers here, who Germany, he said, has been under cannot be named, say Allied planes the headings of lumber, paper and and gunners have shot down more pulp. Iron exports to that country than that number of Japanese air-

it ever has assembled.

of the war, the minister explained, land power all point toward a Japa- maintenance mechanic, maintenligerent country to the average Solomons one of the greatest strik- ing equipment mechanic, radio pre-war quantities. This worked ing forces she ever has sent against communication office mechanic, for a while, but in 1940 "Great any territory. In the past month monotype-keyboard operator, offproaches to Scandinavia and an landed at least 15,000 troops on

Included in the Japanese arma-Sweden accordingly had to re- da in the battle are battleships, adjust her trade to confirm with aircraft carriers, heavy cruisers, de-

Solomons base.

With Poland in German hands Army and Navy forces have been recording engineer, radio rigger, and Britain cut off by blockade, pounding each concentration of newsreel sound engineer, station the Swedes had to look elsewhere Japanese in the various enemy for coal and various other essen- bases between Rabaul, on New Brit- graphic stencil operator, sterotyper tial imports, such as artificial fer- ain island, and Gizo, and such retilizers, and textiles, Bostrom said. ports as have been officially dis-Barely enough coal to keep Swed- closed indicate constantly increasish industry alive has been obtained ing forces by the Japanese at their power man, telephone station infrom Germany, he said. Other im- offensive platforms, all converg- stallation, supervisor, telephone-

been asked to scrap all tools, dies ed force of 115,000 troops sent man, translator, transmission enand fixtures that are not neces- against Java in February. The gineer, war correspondent, web Rabaul wire chief.

# Second Scrap **Drive Nets**

NEWBERRY, Oct. 19-Saturday brought to the Newberry clinic. marked the windup of Newberry's After regaining consciousness, he second scrap drive. School chilwas questioned by police and said dren started Wenesday collecting he had been beaten up and thrown the junk and throwing it on a pile on the road. He is being held by on the Newberry athletic field. The the police for further questioning. children, keyed up by the incentive of a contest, carried off some metal which was not scrap. Some of them walked off with parts of machinery from William Champion's welding shop. They also were determined to clear up Barrett's storage garage of what they thought was scrap.

When the scrap was finally M. Ennis, chairman of the city

The grand total from the two F scrap drives is 135,000 pounds. Proceeds from the sale go to the New-

### Occupations **Essential To** War Listed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19- AP National selective service officials announced today a list of 92 occupations, certified as essential to the war effort, had been issued and sent to local draft boards for guidance SERVICESin classifying registrants for deferments. The list, selective service said

was confined to occupations which would require six months or more of training. The communications services included telephone, telegraph, newspaper, radio broadcasting, newsreel

and television services and repair commission referred to selective 23—Radio Services commission referred to selective 24—Welding, Machine Worfservice headquarters 34 "essential" 25—Wanted Business Services Last July the war manpower however, the claim was allowed to Lt. Elizabeth Burns, U. S. Army activities including communicaat her home. She is stationed at evals

> sion has been breaking these activi-Selective service pointed out the INSTRUCTIONlist issued today was merely for guidance of boards as selective service could not direct the deferment

of any special groups of men. To obtain deferment the registrant would have to prove to the local board his activity was essential to support of the war effort, 37-Business Opportunities that his job was essential to the functioning of the activity and that he was not replaceable at the time.

The deferment then might be granted so the employer could LIVESTOCKtrain another employe, but the deferment would not exceed six months at one time. The deferment might be renewed if necessary.

The list of "critical" occupations

urday. The four-engined Consol- ble engineer, cable layout man, caidated Liberators dropped 15 tons ble splicer, cable tester, newsreel or (senior), newsreel cutter, cylinder-pressman, director of international broadcasting, managing editor, electrician (all around) electroplater, electrotyper, professional now sold to Germany certain ma- can strongholds in the Solomons, and technical engineer, lithographterials formerly exported to Eng- Japan has already lost more planes ic engraver, newsreel film editor, tends of other countries, "no imple- than in the Battle of Midway, in- foreign language announcer, trans- formed sources indicated today. lator, foreign language news or 69-Musical Merchandise script writer, composing room fore-

Electrical work foreman, pressroom foreman, welder foreman, imposer, instrument maker, jackboard operator, telephone and telegraph lineman, linotype operator, local-test desk man, machinist (all employment and personnel mana-Massing of Japanese sea, air and ger, production manager, electrical composing-machine operator, pho-

toengraver. Photo-lithographer, photo-radio operator, platen-press operator, powerhouse engineer, cylinder press operator, press-plate maker, rinter (all around), privatebranch exchange installer, privatecoal and oil, and in pre-war days bled such a powerful force signifi- branch exchange repairmen, bilinobtained nine-tenths of her coal cantly points to the value the Japa- gual production man, program supply from Great Britain and nese place on the American-held transmission supervisor, radio operator, broadcasting radio repairman, installer, station repairman, photo-(all around), telegraph operator, telegrapher-repeater installer, telephone inspector, telephone-plant switchboard repairman, teletype All powerful invasion forces installer, teletype repairman, transmachinery, iron and steel products which Japan sent into the south- mitter tester, testing and regulatwest Pacific in the past stemmed ing man, toll-lines repairman, toll from its main powerhouse at Truk office repairman, toolmaker, radio island. One of the largest previous communications traffic chief, hand | 111-Auctioneers' The automotive industries have such forces was the combat-escort- transferrer, transformer repair- 112-Auction Directory



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Employment— Help Wanted-Female

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Naval Funds for Canal WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(A)-A fight over the proposed Florida barge canal delayed Senate action today on a \$6,341,000,000 supplemental appropriation bill, most of it for the Navy.

Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Connally (D-Tex) opposed a provision that unexpended rivers and harbors funds be made available for the canal, authorized July Situations Wanted-Male 30 23 as part of a pipe-line-barge pro gram to facilitate the shipment of oil to the east coast. Proponents estimated \$6,485,000 would be available for the work. As passed by the House, the bill

specified that the money be used to enlarge the intracoastal waterway from Apalachee Bay, Fla., to Corpus Christi, Texas, with none to be spent on the canal. The Senate appropriations committee removed this specification, although it said priority would be given to the intracoastal project. Republican Leader McNary (Ore)

criticized the Administration for requesting the additional appropriations for the Navy when he said that department had \$26,000,000,-000 of unexpended balances in the Treasury.

### Danish King Injured In Fall From Horse

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19 -A-King Christian X of Denmark was reported injured today in a fall from his horse and was taken to a Stables. Division Street, Marquette. although his injuries dld not appear serious he must remain in bed for some time. Dispatches from German-con- Veterinarians, Kennels

trolled Copenhagen said that concern spread quickly through all Denmark in view of the king's age, 72. He recovered only recently from a gall bladder infection. The dispatches gave this version of how the king was injured:

Shortly after he left Amalienborg

castle, the royal palace, for his

customary morning ride, his horse

shied, then bolted. The king succeeded in reining in his mount, but Home and Businessit stopped so suddenly that he was Articles For Sale thrown and his head struck a stone. It is estimated that the United

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### **Government Daily Paper** In Making

By MARK FOOTE (Washington Correspondent for Booth Newspapers)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-A plan for the Government to start publishing a daily newspaper before the end of the year is in the making. With a great secrecy trial "dummies" of the proposed paper have been prepared

While "dummies" of both a weekly and a daily have been made, the idea of starting the former has been abandoned because the Government already has something of the sort in the weekly publication called Victory. This is a modest job consisting almost entirely of unadorned textual reports of Federal orders and releases.

The projected new daily paper apparently will be much more ambitious. A "dummy" of it shown this writer, dated Oct. 7, ran 32 pages of tabloid size, was printed on white paper of excellest quality and had a handsome general

### Peculiar Editing Style

None of the stories carried any Syline or credit line and appeared to be rewrites of regular newspa-Ar accounts combined with spestyle was short and pithy. Most striking deviation from ordinary newspaper practice was the editing. The lead story combined announcement of the President's forthcoming radio address with his message to the convention of the American Federation of Labor. The paper was strongly depart-

Prominently played were a WPB order closing down all gold mines, a budget bureau report on war spending and Senate action on the tax bill. In all these stories the facts were heavily interlaced with editorial opinion. War news was condensed on four inside pages and was not impressive. Prime Min-ter Winston Churchill's refusal in commons to discuss a second front got a good play, but there was no mention of Wendell L. Willkie's statement from Chungking or Ambassador Standley's return from News Behind the News Russia. These stories made the front pages of orthodox papers that

### Tacit Approval Implied

ment has access to all the facts, it formances on water.

crticize his acts and policies.

How the proposed paper would General Short. be distributed is one question, and But the obvious ineptness in sea- tions. He also demands that the ton news, if any, is another. Then of the Houston and the failure to and prompt decisions" on its prosthere is the all-important question of financial backing, since the plan tack on the Astoria, Quincy and tack on the Astoria, Quincy and bitter delegated that all machinery used that all machinery u To Use "Blank Check?"

which Congress from time to time grants the President to use for any purpose in his own discretion. But if the thing is as big as its backers hope to make it, a Congressional biquest would be necessar; eventually. And it may be doubted whether Congress would look with much favor on the idea of a Government newspaper, which might easily become as obnoxious as a Government-established religion.

### Radio Program Today

WDMJ

1340 Kc. — 228.0 Meters
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
Program hi-lite: Marchants Wholesale
Bakery presents "Night Out," Tuesdays
and Thursdays at 6:30.

8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:30—News, 8:45—Rise and Shine, 9:15—Morning Musicale, 9:30—Voice of the Church, 9:45—Musical Interlude,

10:00—Organ Melodies.

10:05—Morning\* Melodies.

10:05—LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL for and explain a national rent con-

4:00-Melody Matinee. 4:30-Monitor News. 4:45-Afternoon Melodies.

5:30—Community Chest, 5:30—Melodic Moods, 5:45—Central Cafe,

6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:15—Clifton Hotel.
6:30—NIGHT OUT: ME
WHOLESALE BAKERY.
6:45—Dinner Concert.

MERCHANTS

7:15-U S. Navy.
7:15-U S. Navy.
7:30-The Evening Concert.
8:00-Treasury Star Parade.
8:15-Western Serenade.
8:30-Variety Time.
9:15-Central Cafe. 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45—Hotel Clifton. 20:00—WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m., Wednesday, October 21.

In 1884-86 Thomas Stevens traveled around the world, covering land areas on a high-wheeled bi-cycle. He pedaled 13,500 miles.

Reminder



### **National Whirligig**

By Ray Tucker

Behind the scheme is the feeling anese score many more victories a few hours later and the House River city, advocating a defensive by many New Dealers from the against our Pacific units such as passed it on the same day, President down that the American they achieved at Pearl Harbor, in public is getting a disjointed and the Java Sea and off the Solomons sometimes inaccurate picture of on August 9. Influential members agreement regarding the nature the war effort from privately- of Congress, especially those who and speed of postwar reconversion sonal military adviser. He has owned newspapers. These officials command the purse strings, are se- and reconstruction of American favored aggressive action since the argue that since only the Govern- cretly dissatisfied with our per- industry has arisen between two days of the occupation of the

should have some medium through None denies the bravery and subject-Donald M. Nelson, WPB war the head man has shown was which its information can be trans- ability of the rank and file. Nor chairman, and Alfred P. Sloan, the result of Jodl's thinking. mitted directly to the public.

Those who prepared the "dumair forces in this area. But the In his speeches and private talks Wehrmacht appears to be another my" say that they do not know key men on Capitol Hill are shak- Mr. Sloan favors a swift return to rear guard action against the Hald what the President's reaction to ing their heads over the qualifica- economic normalcy if employment er-Junker group. The big boss apthe plan will be. Others feel that tions of our top strategists, parity and prosperity are to be maining parently seeks to insure that the tained. Discussing his own field, organized Brown Shirts and the far without at least a tacit ap- in these battles. In their opinion, he insists that his firm can begin people will side with him in any proval. However, the proposal was our admirals were completely out- to turn out automobiles four internal showdown. Meanwhiletimed shrewdly to catch Mr. smarted and outmaneuvered in the months after the end of the con-Roosevelt in a receptive mood. The engagements, although the law- flict and enter "substantial produc- trust in his warriors by withdraw-President recently has been in- makers concede that responsibility tion" several months later. He ing the commissars from military creasingly critical of newspapers, for the Honolulu disaster rested on officials at Washington as well as on the requirement that the future doesn't appear to be doing so well inside or outside the Paich on Admiral Kimmel and Lieutenant car shall be the same as the 1942 inside or outside the Reich.

where it will get its non-Washing- manship which resulted in the loss Administration make "clean-cut is to carry no advertising but to Vincennes have provoked bitter declared that all machinery used run the sheet on a Federal subsidy. comment within the House and in making prewar flivvers should Enough money to get started Most critical of all are the two weapons. He believes that autos, Regardless of propaganda to the probably could be found in one of units which have sanctioned bil- typewriters, refrigerators, laundry effect that Gothenburg's police ofthe "blank check" appropriations lions for our fleet without question- equipment, etc., will eventually

> is Secretary Frank Knox. might hurt them to express dis- less buggles. content with the Administration's conduct of this phase of the con- SHOWDOWN- United Nations conduct of this phase of the conflict. But it may be different when Representative Sheppard, California, a hard hitting fighter,

BONER- President Roosevelt's appointment of ex-Justice James F. Byrnes as economic stabilizer—he deprecates the title of "czar'-has already paid rich dividends on Cap-

When the South Carolinian ap-

becomes actual instead of mere-

ly acting chairman.

peared before the House banking and currency committee to argue MILLS.

11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD, GENER
AL NILLS.

11:10—"MA" PERRINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

11:20—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & Obvious to committeemen that GAMBLE. 12:00-Lum and Abnet: ALKA SELTZER "Jimmie" was unfamiliar with de-12:15—Luncheon Concert.

12:49—THANS RADIO NEWS. UNION increases which the proposed NATIONAL BANK measure is designed to remedy were imposed months before that 1:00—Finnish Newscast; King Midas Flour.

2:10—Little Concert.

1:30—Memory Lane.

2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m. were imposed months before that time. Instead of branding him as a "starry-eyed New Deal economist," they asked newspapermen to eliminate the mistake from their to eliminate the mistake from their copy. Then they framed a bill giving the President power to fix the ceiling period after further in-

> Had Leon Henderson, who ruffled every Congressional feather during the controversy about price inflation, pulled such a boner, the honorable gentlemen would

vestigation

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have been screaming and crowing circles. yet. To demonstrate their confi-WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 — High dence in Mr. Byrnes, the committee reported out the proposal only present onslaught on the Volga

model with only slight modifica-

Senate naval affairs committees. be scrapped for manufacture of ing a penny. Another man against be constructed of lighter metals Nazis and publication of other curwhom they may loose a few salvos and plastics and that industry rent signs of Axis influence, the inshould have plenty of time to shift side news affirms that Sweden-The subcommittee of the House to new types before trying to meet lock, stock and barrel—has swung appropriations group handling na- shortages and backlogs built up to the Allies. She will try to cling val moneys has had several huddles during this period of scarcity. to her precarious neutrality, but if regarding this problem. They That would probably mean a delay and when the showdown comes might have lashed out earlier ex-cept that the ranking Democrats Sloan's chief rival, Henry Ford, question about her fighting. Representative Scrugham of Ne- has a 20-acre storehouse crammed vada and Casey of Massachusetts with tools awaiting return to their this determination is obtained from are running for Senate seats. It original function of making gas-

California, a hard hitting fighter, shake-up as in the Russians' appar-

ent successes at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus. Reports indicate that Der Fuehrer may be preparing to save his own neck if failure to win a quick victory provokes discontent among generals drawn

Colonel General Franz Halder the dig-in. He is not a Nazi party man, whereas his reputed succes-SCRAPPED-A fundamental dis- or, General Alfred Jodl, has been

acknowledged experts on this vital Rhineland. Whatever genius in

### Winning The War

STOCKHOLM-Hitler has lost one of the greatest diplomatic The story of the steps leading to

FOR COLDS' Relieve sniffles, muscle

### From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Hoskins about American history unless you know what you're talking about. Because when Grandma

states a fact, it really is a fact. The other day we got to talking about George Washington - who besides being a great general, was a public surveyor, a successful farmer, and a wise statesman. "And he made mighty good beer,

too," says Grandma. That was news to most of us. "You can see his private recipe for beer right in the New York Public Library," Grandma Hos-kins tells us. "In his own handwriting, at that."

And then she opened up on how Washington and those others who founded America believed in beer and moderation. Told us about William Penn who had his own brewery down in Pennsylvania, and Israel Putnam . . . Samuel Adams of Massachusetts and James Oglethorpe of Georgia.

"Beer," Grandma goes on, "has grown up with the country because it's a symbol of good fellowship and moderation." Way back in 1789, she told us, James Madison stood up in the

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DON'T ever argue with Grandma House of Representatives and made the motion urging "the manufacture of beer in every State of the Union." And that same year Massachusetts passed an act stating that "the wholesome qualities of malt liquors greatly recommend them to general use."

> From there on - until early in 1918, the brewing industry kept growing and beer and ale kept getting better and better.

Then came prohibition . . . thirteen dark years that bred vice and crime. Grandma says it taught us something though - something that George Washington and all those other early American statesmen knew all along . . . that no law ever takes the place of selfrestraint and moderation.

That's why they were friends of beer and made moderation a cornerstone of American freedom. They were right about a lot of things - Washington and Adams and Penn. And from where I sit, they certainly were right about moderation, too.

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highest sources. It will relieve the many. But a fact overlooked by minds of millions of Swedish-Ammost critical Americans is that the ericans who dreaded lest some day deal results from an agreement that the right—and will win the war. the opening of a Gargantuan world's fair. All they ask is six months more to finish the job. the mother country should be forc- signed by London, Stockholm and ed into our enemy's camp. Con- Berlin: The Swedes promised to spirit of the overseas United States tributing to her new independence export to each belligerent exactly Army is the most powerful impression brought home by a promiping stones. A New York bank has forces overseas. Another factor is Stockholm's nearly completed regression brought home by a promise forces overseas. Another factor is Stockholm's nearly completed regression brought home by a promise forces overseas. Another factor is as they had in peacetime. The arnent New York businessman. He been informed that one of General had the rare opportunity of inspecting our airfields, supply described as they had in peacetime. The arnent New York businessman. He been informed that one of General had the rare opportunity of inspecting our airfields, supply described as they had in peacetime. The arnent New York businessman. He been informed that one of General had the rare opportunity of inspecting our airfields, supply described as they had in peacetime. The arnent New York businessman. He been informed that one of General had the rare opportunity of inspecting our airfields, supply described as they had in peacetime. The arnent has been informed that one of General had the rare opportunity of inspecting our airfields, supply described as the peacetime of the pe German newspapers reach the avian pocketbooks.

purning its fingers in behalf of a der culture. overnment too blind to recognize Nazis have changed that attitude.

officer was a company and the camps, whereupon teachers and The secret of improvising and get- in New Guinea. training period had been cut to students in the neutral nation be- ting things done is at their finger only a couple of months. Cautious came apprehensive of the mailed tips. Stockholm had no intention of fist beneath the veneer of New Or- An element in achieving the im-

weden admired Teutons for their did not burst forth spontaneously-- vate enterprise. But this war is an cientific achievements. The so- it grew in blocs. As each group engineer's jackpot; he receives called intellectuals and militarists saw how its Norweigian counter- everything he wants. He and his also approved of a strong Reich as part fared, it made its own decision. crew know that the nation is willbuffer to the Red giant in Mos- There are still dangerous "islands" ing to spend on a scale that leaves ow. Big business fattened on of pro-Axis sentiment, but recent Europeans speechless. In half a trade. Iron is still shipped to Ger- canvasses of public opinion show year the boys have set the stage for

SPEECHLESS-The indomitable

possible is the keen competition Then the Fuehrer persecuted the among groups. It is always tos peril in a global explosion. But churches. The Lutherans and oth- morrow's record that interests he brutalities since inflicted by the er faiths in Sweden are extremely them-not today's. In the past drawers disclosed more fakes. pious, with numerous followers. technologists have dreamed about Police traced the forged certifi-The devout now brand Hitler as marvels of construction which were cates to German technicians em-HATRED-A powerful class in the Antichrist, Hatred for Nazis beyond the financial reach of pri-

HUMBUGGERY-Japan is set to pots, workshops and cantonments tingly exposed a Tojo trick which German newspapers reach the U. S. A. they will show that Goebbels has begun a campaign of violent abuse against the Baltic monarchy; his tirades indicate that he is aware how sharply the wind has veered.

When Oslo was invaded King Gustav's countrymen felt pity for the state of the Norman and the Levant. He found that bronzed youngsters have changed mountains, jungles and described in Africa and the Levant. He found that bronzed youngsters have changed mountains, jungles and described may be the tip-off that the enemy seriously plans to invade the southern continent. Allied troops found described in Africa and the Levant. He found that bronzed youngsters have changed mountains, jungles and described may be the tip-off that the enemy seriously plans to invade the southern continent. Allied troops found destrictly American down to the last bit of plumbing.

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In this humbuggery the Nips imitated the Nazis. A Spanish cashier checking through one thousand peseta notes discovered two with the same serial number. A thorough examination of other cash

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A coat of fur fabric curly Caracul in lustrous black. Looks like a \$200.00 fur coat. Almost as warm \$35 as fur. .....

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A boy coat of wool shetland in Misses' and Junior sizes. Australian green, Havana brown and Airforce blues. .. ... \$19.50

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needle point

fabric. .... ..

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bow collar, 100% wool

fabric. .... \$45

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A coat of Australian green with Silvertone Muskrat \$69.50 Tuxedo. ....

A coat of Nutria brown suede finish wool fabric. A dressy model with Alaskan fox. . .

A coat of black Petite

point fabric beautiful-

ly detailed. Trimmed

in Persian Lamb \$65

at ....

A fitted Beige coat in dressy casual with Raccoon kidney-shaped collar. 100% \$95 Virgin Wool. . .

A coat in semi-dressy A topper coat with untrimmed casual of Rothmoor famous Zarana fabric. 100%

raglan shoulder. All wool covert in Cuban brown at ...\$49.50 Virgin Wool. \$49.50

A Missy fitted dress coat with sheared beaver collar. In Pacific blue or Australian green at .....\$75

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