U. S. Airmen Pound Japs

On Solomons; Big Land

Jap Prisoners Line Up For Roll Call

# 530 Axis Subs Sunk, Damaged Since War Began

## Britain Adds Losses Will 2 Battleships To Her Fleet

By Alfred E. Wall

rate of sinkings.

both the Ansan and Howe are engaged in friendly rivalry to see which first can engage this pride the excluder referred.

He excluded results of Russian

of the Germany navy. Fleet At Pre-War Strength

original pre-war strength of 15 an's U-boats do not figure in the battleships and battle cruisers with European second front problem exclass, came at a time when it is could share in the submarine hunt vital for the Allies to maintain in the Atlantic. their convoys and control the sea | What Alexander stressed was By Richard L. Turner

ander, first lord of the admiralty, upon "the degree of control we mentioned both these phases when exercise at sea as well as in the announced that at least 530 Axis air." His remarks were clearly submarines - German, Italian and designed in part, to still public Japanese—have been destroyed or clamor in England for a premature damaged by British and American second front attack, or at least to forces since the war began.

The commanders of the new bat- of the problem. tleships are Capt. H. R. G. Kinahan of the Anson and Capt. C. H. L. Led to Collapse in 1918

Woodhouse of the Howe. lions," and that Britain had re- dictated the announcement. ceived "too little credit" for her ef- Such figures . .ve been withheld forts to help the Soviet Union.

tacks on submarines, he said, in- perience. The progressive demoralcluded some attacks by United ization among German U-boat States forces, but none by the Rus- crews in that war was a major sians or the French before June factor in the final German home

U-Boat Still Greatest Problem

was "our great problem" but United States and British shipbuilding programs "afford me more grounds fect of that upon the morale of for confidence in our final victory German undersea personnel led to at sea over Germany and Japan mutiny. than any other factor."

"having relation to our resources, we still produce more tons of shipping per man than they do with all by Hitler and his Nazi spokesmen the modern methods in America." The claim to 530 submarines in recent speeches.

more submarines operating in this French collaborationist regime at

#### Chicago Jury Indicts Kadens on Two Charges

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 -AP- Swift steps were taken today to penalize Irwin Kadens for his short but spectacular career in crime.

Within a few short hours after the first evidence was presented, the Cook county (Chicago) grand Fast Bombers jury was reported to have voted two true bills against him-one rency exchange yesterday.

While the state prepared to seek their prevision daylight raids. mediate decision on whether they near the important railway junc- sharply as income increases. should prosecute him for kidnaping tion of Hannover and at the ports In addition, the bill levies the under the Lindbergh law.

the currency exchange holdup, told men, an air ministry communique all individuals will be taxed a flat police he had committed about 75 said, but no details of the damage five per cent of income in excess of crimes since August 16. Assistant were given. State's Attorney Francis McCurrie This was the first time in more said he confessed between 50 and than a year that Bremen was at-75 robberies, a kidnaping, two rapes tacked in daylight, the last occaand two attempted rapes.

#### Liberty Ship Sunk; 35 Survivors Reach Brazil

RECIFE, Brazil, Oct. 20-AP-Sinking of the 10,000-ton U. S. Li- a round trip of at least 700 milesberty ship John Carter Rose was an easy job for the Mosquitos, disclosed today with arrival here which combine speed with long of 35 survivors aboard the Argen- range. Relying on speed, they do tine tanker Santa Cruz.

ed only two months ago, was own- fire and fighter concentrations, the ed by the U. S. Maritime Commis- communique said only one plane sion, and her home port was Balti- was missing in the day's operations.

#### American Correspondent Killed in New Guinea

Southwest Pacific, Oct. 21-(Wed- Escanaba Chamber of Commerce ed accidentally October 18 in New his private buisness interests. Guinea, it was announced today.

southwest Pacific.

the Associated Press.

By Kirke L. Simpson

Affect Nazi

Home Morale

LONDON, Oct. 21-(Wednesday) The British admiralty revelation - (A) - Two new 35,000-ton battle that 530 Axis submarines have been ships, the Anson and the Howe, are sunk or damaged by British and now at sea with the British fleet, "some American" action since the the admiralty disclosed today, and the Anson already has been in action already has been in action with her high-angle guns not measurable without a time

It is this route that the great German battleship Terpitz occasionally threatens by venturing from at this time is not indicated. That her Norwegian berth, and it was information has been closely understood that the commanders of guarded on both sides of the Atlantic-and it was to the Atlantic-

anti-submarine efforts and those of the French navy before the fall The disclosure that Britain has of France. Presumably he also ex-The disclosure that Britain has of France. Presumably he also exthus finally restored her fleet to its cluded figures for the Pacific. Japcompletion of the five great bat- cept as they help pin in the Pacific tleships of the King George V American forces that otherwise

if they are to open a second front, that Anglo-American second front A few hours earlier A. V. Alex- operations in Europe must depend impress his hearers with the scope

declaring that supplies sent to Rus- en of Axis submarines, however, measure nevertheless went to the forms as well as various arms. sia ran "into a tonnage of mil- Some additional reason must have White House labelled "inadequate"

up to now in London and Washing-The figure of 530 successful at- ton as a result of World war exfront collapse. They saw comrades put out increasingly never to be Alexander said the U-boat still heard of again. There was no mention of the actions in which they died or were captured in British announcements. The gnawing ef-

Although he praised American ship production, he declared that ship production, he declared that winter closes down? It seems indisputable. It was almost conceded

A rising tide of revolt against sunk or damaged compared with the Nazi conquerors in Norway, official figures of 216 German Denmark, the Low Countries, U-boats sunk in the World war. France and the Balkans is reflectbut experts agree Germany has ed in many ways. A crisis for the

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charging he raped a girl here Octo- LONDON Oct. 20-#-Britain's have been lowered. ber 6 and the other accusing him fast Mosquito bombers attacked New Victory Tax Included of the robbery of a west side cur- three of Germany's most strongly defended areas today in another of The result is that the taxpayer While the state prepared to seek their prevision daylight raids. his indictment for other offenses, Flying singly, the Mosquitos dollar of taxable income, with the federal officials deferred an impact of the form low level at targets total percentage to be paid rising Federal officials deferred an im- slashed from low level at targets total percentage to be paid rising

sion being September 2, 1941. It the tax may be recovered after the But she gave up her career last was the second time this month that Hannover had a daylight attack, but the first on Wilhelmshaven since August 1.

The flight to Hannover meant not need a fighter escort.

(The John Carter Rose, complet- Although they flew into some of

#### Lindsay Resigns From Escanaba Chamber

ESCANABA, Oct. 20-#P-Har-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, old P. Lindsay, secretary of the per cent January 1, 1943.

The resignation will take effect Darnton, 44, was born in Adrian, November 1, and Miss Alice Kvam, tually all the excise taxes now Brown, then a Harvard medical ing elderly character parts. She Mich., and lived in Westport, who has served as stenographer levied. These will become effect student, later a New York physi- was in early moving pictures, in-Conn., before his assignment to the and office manager since the local tive November 1, if Mr. Roosevelt cian. He died in 1919. count, before his assignment to the outline outlinest Pacific.

He was a former cable editor for he Associated Press.

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#### Warden Resigns



signed as warden of Stateville prison was the scene of the recent tack," the bulletin continued. "This sensational escape of Roger Touhy, Basil "The Owl" Banghart and five other long-term desperadoes.

# He excluded results of Russian inti-submarine efforts and those of the French pays before the fall By Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 -AP-Congress sent its biggest tax bill in history to the White House today and President Roosevelt said he effective November 1.

January 1 with payroll deductions "As a result of the fighting in this sector about 900 German offi-

by the Treasury. Defer Action on New Bill

Secretary Morgenthau recently Axis troops in one sector and disan additional \$6,000,000,000. Con- pany in another. after January 1.

The present bill, molded to com- city. promise form by conferees of the

A table showing increases in income tax increases as well as the new victory tax approved by Congress and sent to President Roosevelt yesterday is published on Page Seven of today's Min-

in short order. The House discussed the measure briefly and approved it by a standing vote of 30 to 2. The Senate talked the measure criticism of the three per cent tax improvement in the weather. on freight bills, and then approved

sounded unanimous. cent. To that is added a gradu- weeks. and increasing to 82. At present the surtax ranges from six to 77 per cent. Personal exemptions

will pay 19 per cent on his first

inder the Lindbergh law.

Kadens, captured in the midst of Bombs burst in the heart of Bre
Bombs burst in \$12 a week, or \$624 a year. Some going blind, died quietly today as deductions are permitted for debt she slept. war bond purchases, or a portion of as an actress on stage and screen.

> corporations was provided, raising recognize fellow players by voice the levy from 31 to 40 per cent by alone. a combination of normal and sur- With her as she passed away, tax rates. Excess profits will be after two days of intermittent contaxed at 90 per cent, after a \$5,000 sciousness, were her son and exemption. The present excess daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. profits tax is a graduated scale H. Gore, and her secretary-comrunning from 35 to 60 per cent. panion since 1910, Lillian Harmer. OAB Tax Payments Frozen

The bill freezes social security tax payments at the present rate other character actress since the of one per cent on employers and late Marie Dressler. Her birthday one per cent on employes, over the opposition of President Roosevelt. The President may criticize this feature in connection with signing the bill. The taxes had been sched- picture she happened to be making. uled to rise automatically to two

The tax on passenger transpor- educated in France. At 16, she nesday) - (P) - Byron Darnton, New for 15 years, has resigned his posi- tation is increased from 5 to 10 per married E. H. Gore, an inventor. York Times correspondent, was kill- tion in order to devote full time to cent. A new levy of 3 per cent on But soon after the birth of their freight bills is imposed.

In addition, the bill increases vir- then was married to Dr. A. H. of a career devoted largely to play-

### Reds Repulse Tank Attacks **Inside City**

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, Oct. 21, (Wednesday) -A-The Russians announced today that their Stalingrad garrison had repulsed two furious German attacks supported by 70 tanks inside the city yesterday, and quoted Nazi captives as saying their divisions had lost 70 per cent of their effectives in the last few days.

A midnight communique, told of the continuing suppossful Pursion

the continuing successful Russian defense, now in its ninth week, after front dispatches disclosed that the Red army was strengthened by reinforcements ferried across the Volga river and intermittently relieved by cold autumnal storms sweeping the area.

Reds Hold Positions Firmly

The Germans first hurled a regiment of motorized troops supported by 40 tanks against Russian lines in the workers' settlement, the communique said, but "the enemy was flung back to its initial

position." "Later in the day the Germans penitentiary, near Joliet, Ill. The sent 30 more tanks into the atattack also was repelled with heavy losses to the enemy in men and tanks. At the end of the day our troops firmly held their positions. "Our troops likewise repulsed all

enemy attacks in the area of one of the factories. German war prisoners stated the German divisions which participated in the attack during the past days have lost 70 per cent of their effectives." Soviet troops above Stalingrad

were said to have strengthened their positions in local fighting on the Nazi flank with one Rus-sian detachment wiping out two Rumanian infantry companies, and anti-aircraft gunners knocking down two Nazi planes.

Russians Gain in Caucasus

In the Caucasus the Russians would sign it tomorrow to make said their counter-attacking troops higher levies on a long list of items captured a populated place and 'continued to press back the Hitler-Unprecedented individual income ites" in the Mozdok area which taxes will be levied on this year's bars the Nazis from the Grozny incomes and payments will start January 1 with payroll deductions "As a result of the fighting in

That would not have required a Drafted to increase Federal rev- cers and men were killed," the portance of that convoy route in to the aggregate "actual" toll tak- mum but disputed estimate, the an enemy store of food and uni-Southeast of Novorossisk along the Black sea coast the war bulletin said that Soviet marines had repulsed enemy attacks, killing 100

gress leaders were uncertain when Like the midnight communique, a start would be made on the new yesterday's noon communique al-

This communique related the re-House and Senate, received its pulse of tank and infantry attacks at least two others hit Sunday final Congressional approval today near a fortified factory, with de- night and yesterday in these comtold also of a night engagement in whole range of their flying fleets, more than a company of enemy At least two enemy merchantinfantry wiped out.

German Attacks Lessening

The tremendous dive bombing Tobruk, British torpedo planes left of the last few days at one time another sinking, with hits in her involving 1,500 aircraft in one day stern, off the Italian island of Panover a single narrow sector, died tellaria. Long-range British fightdown for a time in the face of er-bombers left a fourth vessel, a blustery winds and cold rains, but two-masted schooner, aflame end over for an hour, heard some sharp it was resumed in full-scale with (Turn to Page 9, Column 3)

However, the number of tanks Pro-Axis Minister In the bill by a voice vote which and men which the enemy was throwing into the fighting again Chile To Be Replaced The measure raises income tax was lessening, after a week of the rates to their highest level yet. newest assault. Previously, the The normal individual income tax Germans were capable of sustainis increased from four to six per ing a major push for two to three night to give President Juan An- the press into a new mold."

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 20

- A -May Robson, who retired

wouldn't let her admit that she was

Miss Robson was beloved by Hol-

lywood probably more than any

parties were annual occasions of

celebrations - often an elaborate

luncheon on the set of whatever

Born in Melbourne, Australia,

April 19, 1864, Miss Robson was

son, Edwin, Gore died in 1886. She

May Robson, Veteran Stage

# radioed from Honolulu to San Francisco.

Bradley To Be Guest

At Testimonial Dinner

#### resentative Fred Bradley, of the Eleventh Michigan district, will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner to be given by citizens of Escanaba Wednesday evening. The affair is being arranged to

pay tribute to Congressman Bradand night aerial partnership Two Axis ships were sunk and

near a fortified factory, with destruction of seven enemy tanks and the killing of 400 Germans. It forces brought into action the which 13 enemy pillboxes were including fighter-bombers and torsmashed, 10 planes destroyed and pedo planes. men were hit by heavy United States bombers in an attack on

Dealt Axis In

RAF disclosed today.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 20- APated surtax starting at 13 per cent (The German high command replacing Foreign Minister Ernesto Barros Jarpa, advocate of continuing relations with the Axis.

MAY ROBSON

Press, Charge

Carl W. Ackerman, of Columbia northwest of the U. S. base at munition dumps in a thundering sea bombardment. university, said tonight that news- Of the battle in the Owen Stan- Planes Play Major Part tice department's recent lawsuit south, the communique said:

school of journalism and former war correspondent told the fourth directives" which strike directly at Moresby. a free press and the bill of rights. "Today the authority of the Government to control the press is

tary," Ackerman said. Readers Directly Involved

"Because the situation has a procerned, because he is directly in- trial immediately.

"freezing the press for freedom of been talking about.

approval or dissent.

at sea, or on the several battle friendly relations with the Nazis, Ackerman pointed to the services

# **Allied Pilots**

CAIRO, Oct. 20- AP -United ley for his sponsorship of the so- GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD- short installations and a beached called for another tax bill to yield persing a Rumanian infantry com- States and British planes, in day called Escanaba plan, conceived by QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 21- ship in the harbor at Kiska, start-Stanley St. Louis, local railway (Wednesday)-P-Allied bombers ing fires in the Japanese camp employe, for providing an alternate were believed to have inflicted ex- area). against the Axis, have struck heavy shipping route through Escanaba as tensive damage in another blow at Concerning the struggle in the a start would be made on the new bill, but it was generally thought so indicated the Germans had been blows ashore, asea and aloft in insurance against stoppage of trafthat action would be deferred until unable to extend their salient in a new, stepped-up offensive, com- fic through the Sault locks. Brad- northern Solomons, it was an- Knox told reporters that "in my the ruined factory sections of the muniques from the USAAF and the ley will discuss construction of new nounced today, while Australian judgment, the Japanese have by no docks and Escanaba's wartime troops forced back the Japanese means as yet exercised their main transportation program at the din- three miles in the New Guinea force." land fight between Templeton's Knox did not elaborate, but he

Crossing and Kokoda. tions in the Solomons," the com- being made public as quickly as munique said of the Buin raid, "Al- received in Washington. lied medium units made another All branches of American armed night attack on the airdrome and forces now have joined in the enemy shipping at this base. Ex- struggle for control of the architensive damage is believed to have pelago which can command shipbeen inflicted. There was no at- ping lanes to Australia. Warships tempt at interception. All our of the United States fleet were the planes returned safely." latest to move into the fight. They

papers of the U. S. were being sub- ley mountains, where Ailled troops | Airplanes from the start have jected to a "freezing process" by sometime ago reduced the Japanese played a major part in the engagethe Government and that the Jus- threat to Port Moresby in the ment. They fought with the Ma-

tonio Rios freedom of action in The head of Columbia's graduate ton's Crossing, Our troops are en- planes are strafing and bombing

ing profoundly changed by law and Japanese coastal base, and Port from Secretary Knox. He said he Japanese coastal base, and Port was unable to disclose the number

#### Reprisals Threatened absolute - although called volun- If Hess Goes on Trial

LONDON, Oct. 20- AP -The German radio broadcast a threat tonight that the Nazi government would take "extreme and drastic" found and portentious bearing on reprisal measures if the British the freedom of public opinion, ev- followed the official Russian sugery newspaper reader must be congestion that Rudolf Hess be put on

Ackerman asserted the changes specifically, but the meaning was amendments, of a "domestic revolution" in the clear. The Nazis said they would U. S. were being borne by the peo- take the reprisals if the British folple with "remarkable fortitude and lowed the Russian suggestion to good spirit," but he said the leaders put on trial- for war crimes Gerin this revolution were equally de- mans whom the British have in termined to "freeze the Bill of their hands. Hess is the leading one employes of the war manpower Rights" along with substituting and the one the Russlans have

The Russians officially suggest-"This domestic revolution is go- ed several days ago that Hess be ing on," he continued, "while mil- placed on trial immediately in line lions of young men are under with the expressed Allied intention arms and orders, while they cannot of prosecuting Axis leaders after The amendment was adopted, 32express their opinions or register the war for crimes committed 25, against subjugated lands, Britain "We who remain at home share reacted coolly to the proposal a literally stupendous responsibili- pointing out incidentally that Hess ty for what we are permitting to was captured while the Russians happen while these men are away, still were maintaining officially

drives, sale of war bonds, the Red -A naval training boat plowed fronts over four major networks Cross roll call, the USO campaign, and the mobilization of civil defense and Community Chests, and Blanc island, in the Straits of Macki- The 1940 Presidential candidate's cluding "King of Kings," but didn't said the press had "enthusiastically nac, today, splitting the dock for a talk will be broadcast over Colum-

# **Army Planes** Strike Again In Aleutians

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—#-Ir a strenuous effort to disorganize Japan's big Solomon island offensive before it can get really started, American fliers are showering enemy troops and supply dumps with bombs in a non-stop series of raids, it was revealed tonight.

Throughout October 18 and 19 a Navy communique said, Army Navy and Marine Corps aircraft hammered at the enemy on Guadalcanal, and the great Japanese thrust which has been expected for

days has yet to get started. However, there was no means of telling on the basis of the communique whether the air raids had altered Japanese plans, or whether the enemy was following a pre-arranged schedule of getting set and fully prepared before launching a land offensive designed to wrest the vital Guadalcanal airfield from the American Marines and Army

Enemy Fleet Nearby Hovering in nearby waters was Japanese prisoners (above), captured by U. S. marines on Guadalcanal, line up for roll call. These pris- a large enemy fleet of warships and oners are largely naval reservists and were used by the Japanese for construction work. This picture was auxiliaries, although the Navy (Associated Press Telemat) communique said there had been no further landings on Guadal-

Besides the raids on the Japanese on Guadalcanal, Army Flying Fortresses returned to the attack on October 19 on Rekata bay, Sanwest of Guadalcanal. Fires were

started by bombs from the big (Far to the north, in the Aleutians, the communique added, Army Liberator bombers struck again at

said "it is still a good stiff fight" "Continuing to support opera- and news from the battle area is

latest to move into the fight. They Buin is at the southern tip of have hurled heavy shells on to NEW YORK, Oct. 20-(A)-Dean Bougainville island some 315 miles Japanese shore installations and

rines who swept Japanese from the "By a series of flanking and en- big Guadalcanal island and its airagainst the Associated Press was circling attacks, the enemy has port. They battled Japanese fleet tions three miles north of Temple- to recapture the islands. Now the

An indication that land-based This meant the Japanese now planes which have participated so accounting institute banquet that "under the cloak of war emergency, the American way of life is be
"under the cloak of war emergency, the American way of life is bemid-way point between Juna, the may see even more action came of such planes now operated by the Navy, but that the figure was "steadily increasing."

#### Six-Billion Appropriation Bill Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-AP-A supplemental money bill appropriating \$6,341,000,000, of which \$5,599,000,000 would go to the Navy, was passed by the Senate on a voice vote today and sent back The radio did not name Hess to the House for concurrence in

One amendment would authorize the use of unexpended rivers and harbors funds to build the Florida barge canal. Another would require Senate confirmation of higher paid

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) opposed the second amendment as the "first act of appropriation to start the Florida barge canal," which he has steadfastly opposed.

#### Willkie To Give Radio Report of War Front Tour

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-#-The Columbia Broadcasting System announced tonight that Wendell L. of newspapers throughout the United States in promoting salvage CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Oct. 20—# Willkie will report on his globe-circling tour of United Nations war

# One-Third Of Community Chest Fund Raised In First Two Days Of Campaign

# Figures On Pledge Cards Total \$6,148

Partial reports on two days of canvassing by 200 persons engaged in the city's annual Community Chest campaign, which opened Monday, show that one-third of the amount to be raised by the end of the week has been pledged, as a result campaign leaders last night called "encouraging.

The Chest goal is \$18,662 and up to 5 p. m. yesterday the total of reported pledges was \$6,148.76. The figures were compiled at a meeting of team captains and majors in the commission chambers of the

Some Teams Unreported

amount pledged will be substan- Quisten, Munising.

Reports from division leaders yesterday showed the following to-.....\$1,102.00 Central

Educational . . . . . . 60.00 Industrial . . . . . . 977.51 Territorial ..... 2,430.00 Local retail ...... 380,50 Public employes ...... 456.50 
 Professional
 654.50

 National retail
 87.75

 Total
 \$6,148.76

"Mercury" Goes Up

the Chest campaign "thermometer" to make the canvass through which | lations! nine community service agencies in Marquette are financed.

"Reports from the canvassers are gratifying," it was stated last night by George E. Bishop, campaign director. "With few exceptions persons called on appear to be more than willing to support the Community Chest as generously as they can. Despite the war demands, which must be met, the average individual contribution to the Chest this year is about the same as it was a year ago, and it may run a

"Of course," Mr. Bishop added, easiest to get. The next \$6,000 will mean harder work and the job of bringing in the last \$6,000 will be my belief, however, after analyzing his friends. reports of the first two days' work and listening to comments by camwe will not fall short."

The canvassers hope to finish their work by Friday night, but the campaign will be continued until all ground has been covered and all prospective contributors have been called upon.

#### Dr. Goodrich Speaks In Marquette Saturday

ALION, Mich., Oct. 20-A-The Prohibition paty of Michigan said said gubernatorial candidate, Dr Frederic S. Goodrich, chaplain of Albion college, would continue the party's bid for "50,000 votes for principle" with addresses in the 12th Congressional district Thursday through Sunday.

Dr. Goodrich, the party's candidate for Governor in 1900, will support candidacies of Andrew Asikainnen, Gwinn for the 12th district seat, and Harold Lindahl Iron River, for the 31st state senatorial post. The itinerary includes Iron Mountain on Thursday, Iron wood on Friday, Marquette on Saturday and Marquette or Houghton

FINAL TIMES

TODAY AT 2:00 - 7:00 & 9:00

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And GIG YOUNG

Plus-Paramount News

# Serving U.S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

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

THE following Upper Peninsula young men enlisted in the Navy Some team captains made no re- October 17 and have been accepted ports vesterday and none of the for service: Ben Boult, Sault Ste. teams from which reports were re-ceived has covered all the territory Gladstone; Joseph Raymond Leassigned to it. It is expected that Gault, Gladstone; Jack Frederick reports will be made by all teams Quistorf, Gladstone; David Delbert at this afternoon's checkup meet-ing and, in all probability, the Bobula, Gaastra; Floyd Albert Mc-

> Robert J. Ruecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ruecker, 317 West Park street, a clerk at regimental headquarters, Camp Rucker, Alabama, has been promoted from private to 5th Technician. Bob was employed in the accounting department of the Cliffs Dow Chemical company before entering the service.

Pershing Nadeau, a former resi-Following yesterday's checkup dent of Skandia, employed in the First National bank, Munising, beon the County Savings bank build- fore entering the service, has coming was painted to show what prog- pleted a course at the anti-aircraft ress had been made in two days of artillery school, Camp Davis, North solicitation by the large force of Carolina, and has been commissionmen and women who volunteered ed a second lieutenant. Congratu-

> Pvt. Geno Suardini, son of Frank Suardini, Gwinn, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. He is stationed at Little Creek, Va., likes his work very much, and asks us to say hello to all his friends for him. Sgt. Geno entered the Arnry last May 11.

Pvt. Douglas Alexander, son of dr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander, North Third street, is serving with the U. S. Army Air corps in England, he says in a recent letter to "the first third of the total is the his parents. He likes the new field the real test of whether we are to been in the service since February succeed in reaching the goal. It is 9, 1941. He sends greetings to all

> Roy Bickle Simons, 109 East Division street, Ishpeming, is stationed at Fort Logan Reception Center, Fort Logan, Col.

Corp. William L. Billings, Ishpeming, has been transferred from Camp Grant, Illinois, to Camp Edwards, Mass. His address is Corp. William L. Billings, Bk. 1329 57th, General Hospital, Camp Ed-

Pvt. Robert Burgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burgo, 300 South Seventh street, writes his parents that he has

HIT NUMBER ONE

THING ON

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TAYLOR Frances LANGFORD

Claire

DODD

John

LITEL

Shemp

HOWARD

SHOWN AT 6:10 AND 9:05

been graduated as a full-fledged Army cook. He is stationed at the air base in Sioux Falls, S. D., and has an opportunity to see lots of Flying Fortresses. His new address is 807 Tech. Sch. Sqd., Sioux Falls Air Base, Barracks 619, Sioux

corps in Hawaii, is expected to re- again the matter was "taken un- news writeup, you would think the turn to the United States before der advisement" by the police de- issue was that we want the town the end of the year. He is being partment. At last Monday's meet- flooded with liquor joints. transferred to the Army cadets and vill be trained as a flier.

A letter this week from Louis R. Yates, former instructor in Graveraet high school, indicates that he is in the southwest Pacific. He said he was delighted, after not receiving any mail for some time, to get 25 letters all in one day-and ALL from Marquette friends.

The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson, 322 North Front street, from Commander Erl C. B. Gould, U. S. N. R., officer in charge of the Aviation Cadet regiment, Corpus Christi, Texas: "On October 15, 1942, your son, Robert Frederick Johnson, was promoted to the rank of cadet lieutenant, to act in the capacity of commissary officer of the Ninth battalion, Cadet Regiment. This appointment makes him one of our senior ranking cadets. His meritorious record in this regiment to date is, I am sure, a source of gratification to you."

Pvt, John Rublein, who enlisted in the Army October 1 as a Deisel mechanic, is attending a technical school at Sheppard Field, Texas. He expects to be there for six weeks' basic train-

#### Editor's Mail

They Complain

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 20, 1942.

Editor, Mining Journal: We note by your report of Monday evening's commission that we are trying to promote the saloon business in the city of Marquette. This was news to us and we have received so many inquiries asking what it is all about that we feel disposed to make brief comment.

Recently the police department recommended that the number of liquor licenses be set at twelve. We had no objection to that because it might discourage people from promiscuously asking permission to sell liquor by the glass, although we did wonder why this limitation had not been suggested previously. Some time thereafter a tavern operator, Mr. Julich, requested that he be permitted to add liquor to his wares. As customary, the



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matter was referred to the police partment recommend that his re- that anyone connected with your department for report. The police quest be denied because we had newspaper is purposely trying to reported back that it would be twelve licensees at that time? Al- mislead the public, although we necessary for Julich to first get though we do not know Mr. have been tempted to come to that approval of the Liquor Commis- Julich's background, evidently it is conclusion on many occasions. We sion, although that had not been good, and as a matter of principle trust we are mistaken because the the case for previous applicants. we did not like his being made a going has been tough enough as it Later Julich informed the city victim of horseplay. The police de- is without having to buck the Mincommission that he had made a partment admitted they had noth- ing Journal. trip to Lansing and the Liquor ing against Julich and would O. K. Sergeant Howard J. Magoon, son Commission advised him he would him if there was an opening, so of Mrs. Edith Magoon, East Park first have to get permission from we suggested that the twelve limit street, who is with the Army Air the Marquette city commission. So be suspended. According to your

ing the application was denied, the Furthermore, we are wondering reason given, at this late date, be- where you got the information for ing that we already have twelve your writeup. It could not well have been from your reporter be-Instead of giving this man Julich cause he did not show up until the the run-around, why when Julich vote was being taken on Julich's first applied didn't the police de- application. We hesitate to believe

Yours truly, LEE M'GINLEY H. E. PATRICK.

Editor's Note-The motion presented by Commissioner McGinley and voted for by him and Commissioner Patrick was worded as follows, according to the city clerk's minutes: "That the resolution adopted April 7, 1941, limiting the use of places licensed to sell spirituous liquor by the glass in the

city of Marquette so as not to exceed twelve in number be revoked." The Mining Journal interprets this as an attempt to revoke the limitation which the commission, in 1941, placed on the number of places licensed to sell hard liquor by the glass in this city.

#### 'The Fighting French' Title of Delft Film

How much help can the French channels. give the United Nations' second front? How far does General de Gaulle's hold on the loyalty of the French people outweigh Marshal Petain's? The answer to these and many other timely questions will be found in March of Time's latest

issue, "The Fighting French," on the current program at the Delft

France today is held to be a key to any successful offensive against the Axis in Europe. The March of Time has assembled new facts, a new interpretation of events which throws light on the future role of France. The story comes out of France by underground



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### **Bond Rally** At Nordic This Morning

Merchants, employes and volunteer saleswomen are urged to attend the war bond rally in the Nordic theater this morning. The program will be featured by an address by George G. Whitney, Detroit, executive secretary of the state retailers' war savings committee. The meeting will open at 8:45 and close at 10.

A special motion picture film will be shown. There will be musical entertainment and brief remarks will be made by city and county retailers' war savings committee officials. Arrangements for the rally have been made under the supervision of R. C. Heynen, city chairman, and S. C. Stern, county chairman.

"We cannot stress too much the fact that the sale of war bonds and stamps by merchants and their clerks and other employes must be their employes and women who a continuing process," Heynen said have participated in the sale of

#### Quota Increased

"After one month's quota is reached, there can be no letup. We must push the sales for the duration of the war. Our country's existence is at stake and we must support men at the front by selling and buying as many war bonds and stamps as we absolutely can."

Marquette county merchants have made a splendid record since their campaign started last July, the state office reports, but the work must be continued to meet rising quotas.

The county quota for November is \$38,500, compared with \$35,000 in October. Every resident is urged by the committee to get into the habit of taking war stamps for change at Marquette stores. Persons who have not started filling war stamp books are urged to do so

Mayor's Proclamation

world-wide struggle to defend free- friends. dom and democracy," Mayor L. W. Biegler said yesterday in a proclamation. "Victory can be assured only through the support of those here for the past week. of us at home-support through our money so that our armed forces where they visited friends. may have tools with which to fight this war.

"So important is the appeal for the purchase of war bonds and E. Nadeau, 325 East Park street. stamps that every person called upon to make sacrifices of time and turned to Marquette after visiting money to see that sufficient funds her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde are available should consider it his Lancour, in Escanaba.

is to be held in Marquette at 8:45 atreet.
a. m Wednesday at the Nordic Mrs. theater, which every retailer and ed to her home in Chicago after at the beginning of that period. his employes are urged to attend. spending two weeks here with her bonds and stamps will be made. Now, therefore, I. Louis W.

Biegler, mayor of the city of Marquette, proclaim Wednesday, October 22, 1942, as War Bond Rally day and request that all retailers close their places of business on that day until 10 a. m."

#### The Weather

(From U.S. Weather Bureau)

Upper Michigan - Scattered nesday, except in extreme east portion. Moderately strong winds Wed-

nesday, with widely scattered light waukee, have returned home after of increasing the sales of war sav-

Marquette Temperatures

73; 7:30 p. m., 68; highest, 77, at schools in Wausau. 1:45 p. m.; lowest, 44, at 8 p. m.

Sun rises today ......7:17 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. .....

Precipitation to 7:30 p. m.

Sun sets today5:53	p. m.
October 20 Records	
Warmest	1914
Coldest	1895
Most precipitation ,96 in	1885
Temperatures:	
High	Low
Atlanta 78	57
Bismarck 79	-14
Boston	42
Buffalo 53	41
Chicago 70	44
Cincinnati 73	38
Detroit 65	38
Duluth 68	44
Grand Rapids65	34
Houghton	45
Memphis 80	54 .
MplsSt. Paul74	49
New Orleans84	65
New York65	-
Omaha73	44
Pittsburgh65	44

#### Sault Ste, Marie .....47 Washington Washington ......71 STATE FERRY SCHEDULE

Time-3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; zation meeting there Thursday 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 night at 8. p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.;

Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern bond rally is being held in the Nor-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.

The Bahrein Islands in the Persian Gulf have been for centuries the headquarters of productive pearl fisheries.

#### Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

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#### **Bond Speaker**



GEORGE G. WHITNEY Detroit

Marquette retail merchants and war bonds and stamps at outdoor booths in the business district will Complies With All Rules attend a war bond rally this morning in the Nordic theater to hear an address by George G. Whitney, was made because Barkow had Detroit, executive secretary of the state retailers' war savings commit- WPB with regard to auto "gravetee, who will review work in the yards," particularly the requirepast and discuss plans for increas- ment that there be a complete larger quotas. Stores will be closed from 8:45 to 10 this morning from June 1 to October 15 Barkow during the hours of the rally. In addition to Whitney's talk, a special mot'on picture will be shown and there will be musical entertain-

#### City Paragraphs

Mrs. Arthur S. Tulloch is here from Grand Marais to spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. Joseph Cone, East Hewitt "Our nation is engaged in a avenue, has gone to Chicago to visit

Charles Mehrman has returned

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richards have giving of our time and investing returned home from Houghton

> Edward Nadeau, Pontiac, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Lancour has re-

duty as well as his privilege to as- Mrs. Robert Jurmu, Houghton, quantities conveniently transportsist in the sale of war bonds and and Mrs. Ervin Malgren, Dollar able. Bay, were here yesterday visiting

Mrs. Frank Dayton has return-Plans for the increased sale of war parents (Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Ea: 1 Michigan street.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Farwell and daughter, Marilyn, leave today for Appleton, Wis., where Mr. Farwell has been transferred by the Montgomery Ward company.

Miss Glory Birkenmier, Escanaba, cars for scrapping ers. Wis., office. .

has improved and is convalescing showers Wednesday. Cooler Wed- at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John W. Dagenais, 723 East Taylor

street, Flint. Lower Michigan - Cooler Wed- Wausau, Wis., and S. Jaastadt, Mil- which is being held for the purpose a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. ings bonds and stamps. George G.

> Lieut, Marvin W. Olson, U. S. Army, who was commissioned re- civil service commission announces cently at Edgewood arsenal, Mary- examinations for highway traffic 41 land, arrived home yesterday. He engineer, highway maintenance su-0 is on leave of absence and is visit- perintendent, public utilities gas

10. Boy Scouts, will hold a special 4, and applications for the others

Trowbridge Park church. Marquette county men who were fice or at the employment office inducted into the Army two weeks in the Kaufman building. ago and have been on furlough will Here for Funeral-Out-of-town entrain for Fort Sheridan Friday relatives and friends here to atnight. Marquette men will leave tend funeral services f.r Wilfred to be at the depot by 5:30.

Birthday club met at the Midway Spooner, Wis.; Staff Sergeant Wil-Monday night and celebrated the fred J. Murray, Camp Breckenbirthday of Mrs. George Leanes, ridge, Ky.; Mrs. Jennie Klein, Chi-Bingo was played. Mrs. Belle Au- cago; Mrs. James Rogan, Chicago dette won first prize, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hammer Mattson second and Mrs. Joseph Wakefield; Mrs. Charles Longtine Sedlock the consolation. The club Es anaba; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lapresented Mrs. Leanes with a gift. Plante, Escanaba; Mrs. Charles

headquarters has been opened in ter, Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Edthe Adams hotel building on Front ward Olson, Gladstone. 47 street. Democrat women o' the county will be in charge. Democratic candidates and party work-Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War ers will hold a campaign organi-

Stores Close During Rally-Mar-7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12 quette stores will be closed from 8:45 to 10 this morning while a war

### **WPB** Gives Merit Award To Barkow

The first War Production Board ed. Presque Isle avenue, yesterday af- Marquette. ternoon by Mayor Louis W. Beigler, in recognition of his outstand- of the funeral services.

ing achievement in car salvage. The award was brought to Mar- Casimer J. Nowak quette by James Frenn, of Escanaba, Upper Peninsula salvage inspector of the War Production yesterday morning in St. Mary's Board. It is a banner and is dis- hospital after four years' illness. played on the exterior of the auto Born in Germany Feb. 13, 1876, he repair yard. In addition to pre- had been a resident of Marquette senting the award, Mayor Beigler 45 years. banner to the building.

Mr. Frenn declared the award complied with all rules of the ing war bond sales in order to meet turnover in stocks every 60 days. Mr. Fenn said that in the period had salvaged 115 automobiles and had shipped a total of 105 tons of

In making the award, Mayor Beigler said:

"We can't all go to the front. But at home people like you have done and will continue to do their duty. I make this award on behalf of the War Production Board in recognition of the fine work you have done in the collection of salvage," Frenn told Barkow.

Frenn said the award parallels the Army-Navy "E" for excellence which goes to builders and producers for the Army and Navy who have made outstanding production records.

#### WPB Regulations

To win the coveted Emblem of Merit, the Barkow yard complied with the following WPB schedule: 1. The auto graveyard must conform to the policies of the Conservation Division, War Productions Board, as they now exist or as they

may be modified in the future. 2. All loose scrap in the auto graveyard must have been moved as quickly as it accumulated in

3. The auto graveyard must be "A rally of Marquette retailers Mr. and Mrs. Max Krolik, 823 Pine on a 60-day turn over basis, which means that every 60 days it must wreck all the cars it had on hand

> 4. The auto graveyard's performance must be reviewed monthly and the emblem will be awarded removed on the basis of the performance of the above standards of eligibility

> 5. Maintain only a reasonable supply of saleable parts.

6. Make every effort to buy junk

who has been employed at the Mr. Frenn said he was checking Western Union office here has records of Marquette junk dealers been transferred to the Two Riv- to ascertain whether any of them are eligible for awards. To obtain Mrs. Helen M. Tibor, who became such awards the dealer must ship seriously ill while visiting in Flint, in any one month one-third more scrap than was shipped during the previous month.

dic theater. Merchants and their Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hirsch, employes will attend the rally, Frank Yates, North Third street, Whitney, executive secretary of the Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 46; 1 p. m., Mr. Hirsch is superintendent of state retailers' war savings committee, Detroit, will speak.

State Civil Service - The state Total since Jan. 1 ...... 27.09 in. ing his parents( the Rev. and Mrs. engineer, guard attendant, prison Normal since Jan. 1 ...... 25.96 in. Alex Olson, 146 West Ohio street. guard and attendant nurse. Applications for the first three posi-Special Scout Meeting - Troop tions must be filed by November meeting tonight at 7:30 in the will be accepted until further notice. Complete information may be Draftees Leave Friday Night - obtained at the county clerk's of-

> on the 6:10 train and are advised P. Murray, which will be held at 9 this morning in St. Michael's Mrs. Leanes Honored - The 41 church, are Thomas Murray, Democrats Open Headquarters- Longtine, Jr., Escanaba; Mr. and A Marquette county Democratic Mrs. Laurence Longtine and daugh-

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#### Obituary

Miss Edwil LaFortune

Miss Edwil LaFortune, lifelong resident of Marquete died at 6:30 last evening at her home, 331 Bluff Of Gideons street. She had been ill a long time, but her death was unexpect-

Emblem of Merit to be awarded in She was a member of St. John's Marquette county (the fourth in parish and a charter member of St. secretary of the Wisconsin-Upper night in the Clifton hotel. the Upper Peninsula) was present- Cecilia Court, Catholic Order of the Upper Peninsula) was present- For ters. She leaves her sister, Cecilia Court, Catholic Order of ed to Edward Barkow, owner of Jennie LaFortune, Marquette, and the C. R. Nelson Auto Repair, 1615 two brothers, Clifford and Albert,

Casimer J. Nowak, 66, died early

Pere, Wis., three daughters, Mrs. until services are held at 9 Thurs- has declined. Also present at the informal present at the informal presentation was W. J. Weber, chair- Swanson and Miss Cecelia Nowak, dral. Interment will be made in large volume of feeding would received in the state also showed a man of the county salvage com- all of Marquette; a brother, Frank, Holy Cross cemetery.

# Convention

John H. Francis, West Allis, Michigan division of The Gideons, On Sunday representatives arrived here yesterday to complete The Gideons will attend services in arrangements for the organiza- 35 churches in Marquette, Ishpemtion's annual fall divisional raily, ing and Negaunee, Mr. Francis to be held in Marquette next Sat- said. urday and Sunday.

Gaylord, and two sisters, Mrs. Vic-

125 To Attend Gideons, and S. A. Fulton, Milwaukee, international trustee, will attend the rally, Francis said, as will all state officers in the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin area.

lain at the U.S. Army hospital in Fort Knox, Ky., and a former pas-tor at Norway, Mich., will be one of the speakers. The business session and rally will be held at the Northland hotel and a dinner, at which there will be at least 125 Wis., Bible superintendent and guests, will be served Saturday

#### A. E. Lewis, Eau Claire, Wis., in- Feeding of Michigan

toria Wolney and Mrs. Frank Boro- state-Federal crop reporting serweak, Gaylord. There are 12 grand- vice said today that, despite ample children and one great-grandchild. feed supplies, Michigan farmers grains, hay and roughage; lowness Mr. Nowak was a member of St. hesitate to decide how many cattle of feed prices in relation to meat, Peter's cathedral parish. The body they will fatten this year because and an available supply of feeder was taken to the Fassbender fu- of the farm price controversy, cattle. The number of stocker and climbed a ladder and nailed the He leaves a son, Clement, De- neral home and will remain there Lamb feeding in the state already feeder cattle received in Michigan

ternational president of The Cattle on Decline

LANSING, Oct. 20- (AP) -The

sult from large supplies of feed loss,

U. P. Located nsula and Wisconsin area.

Captain Bergstrom, chief chap- In Green Bay

> Defense Transportation is now lo- from the Detroit Office of Defense cated in Room 212 of the Columbus Transportation. However, in the building. It will issue certificates event that a commercial vehicle of war necessity to commercial principal place of business in this vehicles of carriers domiciled or territory does not receive an aphaving their principal place of plication within the next 10 days business within 26 counties in he should call at the Green Bay northeastern Wisconsin and Upper office and obtain the necessary Michigan. The 13 Peninsula coun- forms. ties in its jurisdiction are: Menom-

inee, Dickinson, Iron, Houghton,

Keweenaw, Baraga, Marquette, Al-

this year has slumped, while the The service said normally a number of sheep and lambs re-

ger, Delta, Schoolcraft, Luce, Chip-pewa and Mackinac.

The Green Bay office will be open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 to 12:30 on Saturday. Edward J. Konkol, transportation attorney, Madison, is the district manager, and Frank J. Nickolai, DePere, is assistant. The office has eight examiners and seven stenographers. Applications for war necessity The Green Bay district office of certificates are mailed directly operator domiciled or having his

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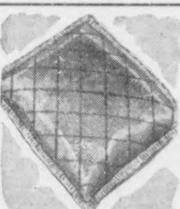


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#### Navy Battle Near

NEWS from the Solomons to date concerns, largely, the enemy's air attack on and up the Japs' air assaults.

gagements. The Japanese have concentrated in not far removed waters a heavy naval be assumed, also have impressive power.

Midway islands would seem to be impend- they discovered in the two battles in that the train cast ballots. Roosevelt was in the ing and may even te in progress as this is region in 1939 and 1940. Hitler may pro- lead with 22, Wilson received 11 and Taft 8. written. The battle area of the Solomons must be a debatable area until either the Japan waits skeptically for proof. The si-Japanese or the American naval forces have lence of Tojo's guns is more eloquent than the Newberry school team at the latter place suffered a considerable reverse.

It will advantage the Japanese little to take the Guadalcanal air field, if their navy suffers a reverse. In that event the American command would be able to take up the task of again driving them out with cersuccess.

bases could assure Japanese possession of tion of all their outlying island bases,

paratory to the final test of strength, one in county government and the county offices. near the Breitung Hematite mine a great time empties pretty well at this station, like each of the deadly gases. which the naval forces will be heavily en- To placate this machine Governor Van saver, as it reduces the distance from Negaugaged.

#### It Wouldn't Work

around Army and Navy posts prohibition the constitution now fixes on the state. If territory.

of 18 to 20 years, is laudable, the amend- a great impetus.

bootlegger would come close on its heels. He would make profits comparable to those that rewarded his efforts under national prohibition. He could come and go, catering to an eager market, with a few bottles on his hip. 'In an attempt to deal with him under circumstances that would make erad- | We Cannot Compete suffer because of resentment at a curtailthe privileges they had as civilians.

putting them out of bounds they can be denied any patronage by men in uniform. This penalty has been found to be an efplaces.

and posts under the prevailing order sug- tality. The answer also is that two wrongs | most skilled job in this plant is the rifling of gests need of changing it. Experience with do not make a right. Nor is the attitude on the inside of a six-inch gun, being done by a national prohibition shows, on the other moral grounds alone. The shackling of Ger- 40-year-old woman who had never worked in hand, that only grief and trouble, with man prisoners will not remove the chains from a plant before. more intoxication than is now noted, would no further use for the German soldier who per person than the men. This is due to the result from adoption of Senator Lee's is an internment camp. It will not speed the fact that the younger men have been drafted amendment.

#### British Follow Lead

The 94 bomber attack on the Schneider Armament works in France by the RAF, in tunate, losing but one bomber.

Prior to use of the Fortresses in daylight bombing the RAF large scale attacks were exclusively night operations. They inflicted great damage and they greatly pany and the Delta-Alger Cooperate Electric impaired Nazi productive capacity. But they could not single out and demolish par-

ticular targets. The first missions in which particular targets were sought out in daylight and demolished were undertaken by the American Fortresses. The British were greatly impressed by what they accomplished. revise their views as to the manner of ef-

employed with losses no greater than are suffered in night raids.

The importance of this development can not be overestimated. As attack on key objective points daylight bombing is much | Marquette more effective than night bombing. The ability of the British aircraft to undertake it as effectively as the American has the effect of greatly increasing the striking power of the combined air arms. From now on more is likely to be heard of daylight bombing and less of night.

#### Japan's View of Russia

Of the remaining military strength of per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months and \$9.00 yearly. By CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week; \$7c per month: \$2.60 three months: \$5.20 six months and \$10.40 per year.

Way at the ny's plant.

Another Thursday. the General Staff, Tokyo, Japan. There Gannon, of Iowa, a campaign speaker, sent torial comment superfluous. We judgment has been given—cool, detached here by the national committee and said to be and so far decisive—given by act or, rather, one of the "big guns" of the campaign. His perience in observing such indorseomission of act. It is that Russia is still coming is looked forward to with interest, as ments in local, state and national dangerous, mortally dangerous.

More than a month ago the Japanese Ishpeming naval bombardment of the Guadalcanal air- were authentically reported to be moving Ed Guy, who, with Ernest Anderson, George units of enemy installations on Guadalcanal Ukraine and into the Caucasus, and appar-

force. The American naval units, it may that are so important in Siberian cam- feet, 10 inches from tip to tip. paigns, and the Japanese remain poised on train running between Marquette county and train running between Marquette county and A naval battle of far greater proportions the border, discretion still the better part than those fought in the Coral sea or off the of valor where Russians are concerned, as day afternoon in which all of the voters on claim foreclosure on Russia's doom, but the blare of Hitler's words.

#### The Press Supports It

Without exception that we have noted the out-state press is urging a "yes" vote gram committee. tainty that it could be carried through to on the amendment to the constitution that would give Wayne a free hand to reform Only an attack on the American naval its county government. This attitude should forces with results so serious that they be a powerful influence in securing adopwould be driven back on their Australian tion of the amendment by a decisive vote. months ago was purchased by the board of ed-

There is no valid argument against it. the Solomons, with purpose of conquest of The only interest served by compelling fire department, said that an attempt had been New Guinea as a means of further protec- Wayne to go on with its present form of made to burn the church. He found that chips government is the interest of the Demo- and dry leaves had been used to kindle a fire What has so far been reported from the cratic political machine in that county, Solomons is, it would seem to follow, pre- which happens to be in possession of the drive to Palmer find the new piece of road Wagoner took a neutral position. But Mr. nee to the location fully half a mile. Kelly, the Republican candidate, a resident degrees above zero at 5 a.m. of Wayne, has come out unqualifiedly for the amendment.

Although the military committee rejected it, Senator Lee proposes to urge on the floor of the Senate amendment of the Sounder form of county government than lowering the age of service to make areas of the senate and the senate area of the lowering the age of service to make areas of the senate and the senate and the senate area of the lowering the age of service to make areas of the senate and on the Swanzey range for two years, has returned to this city.

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More than ten thousand keys, and went about my outsides.

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ment should be rejected. The question is Twice in recent years amendments givnot one of prohibition. The country found, ing all the counties of the state home rule mocracy Britain conscripts women for service to its heavy cost and sorrow, that it cannot have been defeated largely by the activities in the Army, Navy and Air force. Two hunprohibit. It is one of substituting for the of county political organizations and groups protection of the men, insofar as they can be protected, an impractical measure for the effective one of rigid control.

If Wayne gets men in the Air force than the total personnel of the man doen unsued for years. What good work thrifty man who has paid his debts be done if legislative power is delegated to the man doen unsued for years. What good work thrifty man who has paid his debts be done if legislative power is delegated to the Executive. What applicable to all the counties could be substituted in the Air force than the total personnel of the RAF at the outbreak of the war and almost all of the land base jobs of the British almost all of the land been unsuccessive. If prohibition should be established the mitted later on with excellent prospects of

Vote "yes" on amendment No. 2.

#### Contemporary Opinion

ication impossible, the MPs would have to If any country is in a position to take isbe largely increased in number. Morale, sue with the British policy of reprisals in kind men man the gun height finders and predicparticularly among the older men, would for the shackling of British and Canadian pristors, give bearing and signal to fire. And they day for \$60,000. Canada is an outstanding member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The great British women are stepping into men's shoes, oners captured in the Dieppe raid, it is Canada. are being killed in action, alongside the menment of what they regard as an inalienable British Commonwealth of Nations. The great British women are stepping into men's shoes, right, the right, when off duty, to enjoy all majority of the prisoners in chains in Germany serving as photographers in planes flying over are Canadians. As the result of the British | military objectives. decision to retaliate against the treatment of The Army and Navy commands have its soldiers, it became the reluctant duty of much credit for the fact that this "army" has ample power to deal with resorts that do the Dominion to manacle a similar number of doubled the home production of food since the not observe reasonable regulations. By German prisoners in its care. And Canada outbreak of the war. does not like the arrangement.

Nothing in experience with the camps cannot compete with the sadistic Nazis in bru- forges, grinding, cleaning, inspecting. British and Canadian prisoners. Hitler has

is clear. We wanted a bargaining point with which to deal with Hitler. He sought a means of freeing the prisoners of the Empire from their shackles. If Britain would agree to treat its internes in accordance with the that it was the first large scale attack in Geneva Convention then Germany might do tion plants are working 24 hours per day and daylight by the British, was unique. It is likewise. In fact he made this very proto be attributed to the success with which posal, but immediately it was put forward means more than 56 hours for most workers. the American Fortresses have been used in London received the information that Hitler had ordered that British prisoners be moved daylight forays. Not only have they in- into areas likely to be bombed as a device to flicted great damage on their objectives, prevent further mass RAF raids. No, you they have suffered surprisingly small losses, can't do business with Hitler and you can't In this respect the British were equally for- sink to the depths of his depravity. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### Working For The Axis

The Upper Michigan Power and Light com- America. association express serious concern over the destruction of insulators on power lines by hunters looking for target practice.

always have been considerable, but now there is the added factor of the hindrance to the war effort. Those who indulge in this vicious pastime are serving the enemy as well as any fifth columnist could hope for.

What is more important, they were led to tricity being cut off for the farmer who is duty, and they should already be training rebrooding chickens, cooling milk, grinding feed, placements. - Brig.-Gen. Leonard P. Ayres, gives equal credit to the efficiency and the county's purchasing agent. pumping water or carrying on any one of a economist. fective operation of their heavy bombers, number of important farm operations. Elecand to decide that they could be used as the

American bombers had been used. The farmers can get nowadays, and a broken in
American bombers had been used. The farmers can get nowadays, and a broken in
I be tricity is about the only "hired hand" that many bound in prolonging life after 50 money is looked for and no is in Boston."—Lookout. success of their attack on the Schneider sulator might cause a temporary blackout on and suitable attention to the detection of dea series of farms and thereby retard agricul- generative diseases at the earliest possible mo-

#### Thirty Years Ago

#### (October 21, 1912)

Enrollment at the Normal school this term is 300, and of that number 157 are attending the school for the first time. It is the largest enrollment for a regular term since the Normal opened.

Charles Mogren, a clerk in Jacob Rose's clothing and shoe store for 15 years, has left bor has been "delivered" to Harry the firm's employment.

Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, 306 Blemhuber avenue, was pleasantly surprised by about 40 of her friends, the occasion being her birthday. J. B. Neault left for Detroit, where he will superintend construction of new rolling stock which is being built for the South Shore rail-Russia we can know nothing with precision, way at the American Car & Foundry compa-

Another Democratic rally will be held do not see eye to eye. Thursday evening in the city hall auditorium. The meeting will be addressed by Judge M. he is considered a spellbinder of marked abil- politics has taught us to regard and happier country if it were

field, Japanese dispositions to attack it with up troops to the Siberian border. The Ger- Hengstrom, Eric Anderson, William Williams ground troops, bombardment by U. S. Navy mans had battered their way through the and Richard Guy, spent the latter part of last north of Ishpeming, shot a timber wolf which and success by American fliers in breaking ently had a clear road to the Caspian. Pre- is said to be the largest animal killed in this umably the death blow was about to be county in years. Guy took the pelt to Mar-There has been no word of naval en- given, and the Japanese were getting ready quette and received a bounty of \$27 from the to be in on the kill, a la Mussolini in France. | county clerk, who said that it was the largest pelt which had been brought into his office The weeks pass, the early autumn weeks during his administration. It measured six

> the Copper Country took a straw vote yester-The Ishpeming high school football team, which won the championship of Marquette county last Saturday from Negaunee, will play

Friday afternoon. A Bachelors' club has been organized by the young men of the Salisbury Methodist church congregation. Thomas Corlett has been elected president; Frank Grenfell vice-president; Stanley Harris secretary; Irwin Cane treasurer, and Byron Sibley chairman of the pro-

The fire department was called out last night to extinguish a blaze in the basement of the Presbyterian church property, corner of Pioneer avenue and Case street, which a few ucation to be remodelled for use as a manual training school. Julius Johnson, chief of the in the air chute at the rear of the building.

Negaunee residents who have occasion to

Thermometers in Negaunee registered 48 Ernest Hawke, former leader of the Negau-

Gwinn band on the Swanzey range for two

(From The Mining Journal Files)

#### It's A Woman's War

For the first time in the history of any de dred thousand British women have been con-Navy are now handled by women.

In addition to cooking and office work, Britain's women soldiers and sailors are driving trucks and motorcycles, repairing motor vehicles, packing and repacking parachutes, installing, inspecting and maintaining gun equipment and ammunition of combat planes after each raid, raising and lowering barrage balloons, forecasting weather, manning harbor craft, sending and receiving radio messages. A tains near Loretta, Pa., once valued and Sugar Exchange says that normal ack-ack (antiaircraft) unit is composed of 229 women and 189 men. The wo-

Women in Britain's "land army" are given

"We cannot sink to the level of the Huns," of British factories is made possible by the the toyal of British factories is made possible by the the toyal of the t declares the Toronto Globe and Mail. "We 5,500,000 women in production. Women percannot equal their bestimity . . . Suppose form every conceivable manufacturing operafective means of cleaning up objectionable they resorted to the devilsh act of cutting off tion. In a Sheffield steel plant there are more hands, would we do the same?" The answer, than 1,000 women, driving trains, overhead of course, is that the English-speaking people cranes, operating the controls of huge drop

> British women are producing more per hour day of victory for the United Nations. It is into the armed services. The older men have purely an act of vengeance and justice will been working long hours at night in the home Prime Minister Churchill's motive, however, guard as well. Every man in the home guard serves all night every seventh night. The result is that the older men in British plants are tired. Mr. Bevin told me he considered 50 hours the optimum work week for men and 44 to 48 hours for women. But war producmost of them have only two shifts, which -Eldridge Haynes, in Harper's.

#### Quotations

Any permanent settlement of the Indian problems should be left until after we have won the war. Then the British and the Indians can settle things for themselves,-Sir- lar and command attention. An dar J. J. Singh, president Indian League of airplane safety record which has Too Much To Ask?

The aircraft industry is on the threshold of as an accident. In more than which must m 'e the taxpayers mouth shut long enough, somefulfilling President Roosevelt's appeal for an 32,000 landings made at the field by therein feel happy. It is: "How body may suspect that you have of the provide happy of the pr annual production rate of 60,000 planes .-The monetary losses caused by this practice | Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

All business must look forword to losing plane in each instance was so slight city and county clear all orders and Any Excuse in a Storm many more employes to the armed services, that the Fortresses in question priority forms on supplies and They must expect that most of their employes were soon back in the air. There equipment, and with him is work- that his sister had the measles. of draft age for whom they have secured de-Shooting at insulators might result in elec- ferments will soon be called up for military

works indicates that, with disposition for dis

#### They Can't Do It

#### From Detroit News

W. A. Markland's column, Michpolitical office.

The Michigan Federation of La-F. Kelly, Republican nominee for governor, though the Detroit Fedbut because officials of the local

with frank unbelief.

by any kind of organizations, social ticular interests are identical. or professional, white or colored. Think of the "farm leaders" and secular or non-secular.

about promises of support or most every election shows.

threats of opposition profitered by the heads of groups of whatever character. It is our observation igan Politics, listed in The News that when these portentous indorsrecently some current indorsements ers occasionally are found to have 'delivering" the support of labor delivered as promised, it is because groups to various candidates for the voters concerned would have voted that way anyway.

We might say that this conclus-

ion has behind it the weight of authority of some of the country's most eminent political practitioneration, the biggest part of the ers. There are no organizations so Michigan Federation, had been close-knit by identity of interests "delivered" to Gov. Van Wagoner.

The Ford local, UAW-CIO, also has been "delivered" bodily to both has been "delivered" bodily to both gentlemen, not out of impartiality, machine like that, secure as it may be in the blind allegiance of its followers, that does not also have These examples speak for them-selves, you might say, leaving edi-ed sympathetically, just in case. ed sympathetically, just in case.

We think this might be a better them, less with skepticism than realized more generally that, once behind the green curtain in the We are referring not merely to polling place, Americans usually labor union indorsements. We have vote as they darn please, differing the same opinion of indorsements as to means even where their par-

others who have been cracking the People often vote as groups by whip over Congress for the last two virtue of some identity of interest, decades and more. Deliver the of course. But we are talking farm vote? That's a laugh, as al-

#### **New York Chats**

#### By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-The subway train was crowded, with many standing, sential oils and other ingredients when a blind woman entered, at were cut off. 137th street station. She was a good-looking young woman, well substitutes were cut off. Then we dressed in a white outfit. A mid- tried substitutes for substitutes, dle-aged gentleman, noticing her and they were cut off, too. blindness, had led her into the car. She carried a light cane, and her lated. handicap was quite obvious at a

of anyone in the center of the car resourceful to remain idle long. to offer the lady a seat. So I took a chance on leaving mine, some Army gas expert. distance down the aisle. I took the little guiding.

reached her station. be all right.'

did I. I saw that the little blind wo- around in classrooms

nee city band who has been leading the man was taken in tow by a nice old lady, and went about my business. | can't discourage. ightly in front of her. Apparentknew where she was going.

Pflatz, who used to be a big per- more. Most of them had been un- equalities and gross inequities, the Supreme Court has and the ting out merchandise under his own trade name, but selling to many

#### -Sic Transit

Immergun, the showplace sum-

the town of Loretto.

lowed to get rich out of war. Per- any event, we are in for it, not only haps what has happened to Immer- in the East but in the rest of the gun, and what is happening to country. many another estate of its type, is evidence as good as any that nobody will get rich out of this war, himself to using less coffee. This There were booming war babies in may not seem easy, for we are a Chinese say, is worth a thousand dividual incomes over and above 1918 when Charles M. Schwab rode tremendously coffee-drinking peothe crest, but the stock market of ple-not particularly discriminat-1942 languishes in the doldrums ing always, but great coffee drink-Excess profits fade before the gov- ers nevertheless. We can get ernment's demands. Those whose along with less coffee. We must. dividends have supported them in But there is one disturbing the line suggested the destruction about it. "I'm going to sink this luxury begin to worry about meet- thought: many restaurant proprieng their income tax bills levied tors, and doubtless many houseagainst last year's income already holds, will try to cover up the for current filing. The written er.

devoted to the education of youth, real thing. -Cleveland Press.

#### Safe Landings

Airplane accidents are spectacu- York Herald Tribune, Flying Fortresses since February many things can we get along more than the usual amount of of the needle become ever so of this year there were only eight accidents. The damage to the Through a priorities chief the were no injuries to personnel.

perfume and cosmetics manufacturers. The war came, and sources of es-

"We tried substitutes, and the "So I shut up shop," Pflatz re- By DAVID LAWRENCE

But that kind of business requires

lady's arm and asked if she would know one gas from another," said penal statute is passed or a tax than the \$25,000. accept my seat. I led her to it, the Army man, "and so they don't rate is applied, it usually means Congress Balks and observed that she required very know how to act in case of a gas that no group of citizens shall be raid

raids.

She got out at Times Square, as set about the job of producing er kind of a money-producing po- anti-inflation law it was really The downtown train usually harmless liquids smelling exactly sition. and takes on a new crowd. There In a few weeks he had the jois more confusion and crowding done. In neat little bottles, ready authority from Congress not only wages or salaries to the extent than most seeing people can take for the trade, he had each simulat-

trance.

Tenants were thus reminded to come per year, Some people always land on their hunt up old keys at home and bring Gross Inequities

Snydicate, Inc.

#### Coffee Shortage Here

The shortage of coffee, of which mer estate of the late Charles M we have been forewarned many Schwab in the Allegheny Moun-tains near Loratta, Page ones collect at more than \$3,000,000, was there are only 300,000 bags of cofknocked down at auction the other fee available in the New York Friends of nearby St. Francis Col- of the amount on hand a year ago. ployment to more than 100 persons, duce the incoming flow. In some logic in fixing all salaries and payment of sums in excess of Approximately one-third of the total output and the taxes paid on it by Steel- quarters it is said that hoarding by Nobody, it is said, should be al- counts for little of the total. In

> shortage by making thinner coffee, We shed no tears for the fate of pale, thin stuff that has only a reit will do more than ever before to to relieve the hardships of the polized by Immergun's new use- cup of good coffee, once a day, is the unsatisfactory dilution. If there must be less coffee, well and good, but what we do have ought

to have some body and tang.-New

ing a committee consisting of the "You go right home, Johnny," she Colonel Carl B. McDaniel, the city's directo of public works, the demanded, "and don't you come commanding officer of the field, mayor's administrative assistant back until your sister is well." of the instructors, the ground They pass on all requests and dis- was gone, another boy held up his crews and the plane crews for this approve of what they feel is not hand and said, "Teacher, Johnny

moment; it shows up in training This has nothing to do with bud-

#### Side Glances



"Huh! A new explanation! But there's a storm outside and little likelihood of there being any planes

#### **Today In Washington**

There wasn't a move on the part a resourceful man. Pflatz was too law in America has been that citi- out of 130,000,000 who are in the zens shall be treated alike. The \$25,000 class. It certainly would He fell into conversation with an Supreme Court has as its motto fit the "greater equality" idea betrmy gas expert. across the front of the building: It the "greater equality" idea bet-"The trouble is that people don't "Equal Justice Under Law." If a affected while another group is "Now, if they could only learn exempt. If there's an income tax to fix any miximum. Indeed it As we rattled on our downtown to recognize the deadly gases by law passed, it usually has meant declined specifically to adopt the way, I asked the lady whether she their odors, we'd be far on the road that while the rates might be dif- proposal made by the Treasury needed anyone to tell her when she to better protection against gas ferent, based on capacity to pay, a Department earlier this year in beperson in one particular kind of a half of the President to limit sal-"No, thank you," she said, "I'll So Pflatz went to work, smelling job should not be taxed more or aries to \$25,000 by means of taxa-

ministration and without specific President certain power to "adjust insists on cutting down salaries that he finds it necessary in any easily, unless they are used to it. ed gas, with smelling pads to pass fixed long before the outbreak of case to correct gross inequities and war, but it grants an exemption to also aid in the effective prosecu-That's the kind of a fellow you the idle rich and the coupon clip- tion of the war.' pers who live on inherited wealth.

ly these winding, devious ways, in which I often get lost after 17 years which is occupied by watchmen and \$100,000 or \$1,000,000 a year and be of constant familiarity with them, information men, in the main cor-were clear as daylight to her. She ridor of the building, near the en-rate than the salaried man who earns in excess of \$25,000 net in-

> employer more than \$25,000, while another man who has "fixed obligations" and debts can earn far equity" and a \$24,000 salary does not? more than \$25,000 a year.

order says all this is necessary so as "to provide greater equality in

#### Smiles

Clearing the Decks Practically everybody condemns red tape, but to most people it is not always clear just what red tape is. Well, a picture, as the words; and here is, in a way, a still-life portrait of red tape in its native habitat. As told by a gen- Chemists Find A Way eral (not to be named) in the War department, someone down of a big pile of old, unimportant duck," he said. Sink it he did. It and ragged records, to make room went down like a scuttled freightproposal was submitted and referred from one office and one of- strate the effectiveness of a rela-Immergun. As college property, mote family resemblance to the ficial to another, in the usual rou- tively new and valuable group of This may be one way tine, until quite a new file had been chemical compounds called built up on it. But finally a dozen | ting agents"-"soapless' justify its existence. The era shortage, but it will go against the or more officials had approved de- which actually make water wetter. symbolized by Immergun is gone, grain of all real coffee lovers, who stroying the old papers, and at last In the case of the scuttled duck, perhaps forever, and the era sym- will argue, and rightly, that a half the order came through to burn a wetting agent gave the water a them. But the final reviewing penetrative power even the duck's fulness may be a much better one. preferable to a half dozen cups of authority had added this provision;

#### Candid Comments

The perpetual chronic thinks its games of chance, when they spend ner from the layer underneath. been made at Hendricks Field at Louisville and Jefferson county, much time performing marriages! Sebring, Florida, is as spectacular Kentucky, officials have a slogan The trouble is, if you keep your simple test of surface tension is to common sense.—Rays of Sunshine, slightly submerged, the needle up

An Indiana boy told his teacher Johnny left in a hurry. After he

wages in America at somewhere WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 — One around \$3,000 a year because after fundamental rule of constitutional all there are only 40,000 persons

Congress, however, has refused gases in small quantities. Then he less heavily than someone in anoth- tion. When Congress passed the seeking to eliminate increases in Now comes the Roosevelt Ad- wages and salaries and it gave the

But this plainly refers to cormain provisions of the law and by

salaries must be reduced. Can a \$25,000 limit be feet, no matter how they are them in. We found 27 in our house, thrown. Yesterday I met Harry and probably can turn up some the Executive order creates in prescribed no standard and the

#### The language of the Executive War Legislation

The anti-inflation law is not a contributing to the war effort" revenue bill such as would be valid though just how it promotes equal- under the Sixteenth amendment to ity to penalize the successful and the Constitution, which provides hard-working citizens while re- for an income tax. It is a piece of warding those who were born with war legislation justifiable only as a silver spoon and who inherited a measure to prevent increases in market, which is roughly one-fifth wealth is not easy to understand. purchasing power. But when it Congress did not bestow on the seeks to bring about deflation of acres of weedy gardens, decaying ernment which formerly bought a else for the good reason that if the laws to accomplish a punitive purterraces, rusting fountains and relatively small amount of coffee, President can today select the pose, the courts some day may hold empty pools. A number of adjacent is now by far the biggest buyer, \$25,000 level he can tomorrow se- it unconstitutional. Employers farms brought \$27,500 more. In its day, Immergun gave steady em-

\$25,000 due on past salaries. The \$25,000 net income limit, however, is a far greater danger to the man in the \$3,000 class than any piece of Governmental restriction ever promulgated for it means Congress no longer regulates anybody's income, but the Executive has in effect usurped the power to confiscate 100 per cent of all in-

any level he cares to select.

This scientist was quite blunt

What he had done was to demon-

oily feathers couldn't withstand.

"Provided that copies are made of all papers destroyed."—Pathfinder.

So, the duck sank in the interests of science. The technique of wetting agents entails an explanation. The surface of any liquid, chemists tell us, funny that ministers object to behaves in quite a different man-They call it surface tension. A ends and sinks as if it had fallen

through a hole in the surface. Now the greater the surface tension of a liquid, the smaller its power to wet anything. Here is where the modern synthetic wetting agents play their part. They lower water's surface tension and overcome its - inherent stubbornness to penetrate and spread where oil is present. In the textile industry, scouring, bleaching, dyeing and finishing, to say nothing of laundrying, are speeded up wheretoo much here to have it considered ever they are used .- R. J. Wood-

ruff, in the du Pont Magazine.

### **Speed Limit** Observed By **Most Drivers**

LANSING, Oct. 20- AP -The state highway department reported today a survey indicated the average speed of automobiles on trunkline roads has fallen to just within the 35-mile speed limit fixed by a joint highway departmentstate police order as a means to conserve war-vital tires.

G. Donald Kennedy, commissioner, said the survey, while it showed an average speed of 34.9 miles per hour, nevertheless disclosed that 47.9 per cent of the cars on the highways drove at speeds in excess of 35. The survey, as of October 15 and 16, contrasted with one on October 1 and 2 which showed the average speed was 36.5 miles an hour and that 51.3 per cent of the drivers violated the speed limit.

Kennedy said general improvement was noted in compliance with the speed limit, which was ordered as a patriotic measure. Only 3.3 per cent of the drivers observed drove over 45 miles an hour, while in the early October check the percentage was 8.1. He said only one-tenth of one per cent of the drivers flouted the order by traveling at speeds of 60 miles an hour Misdemeanor penalties are pro-

vided for violators.

#### Safety Suggestion

EAST LANSING, Oct. 20-A-Capt. Caesar J. Scavarda, in charge of the state police traffic division, has a safety suggestion for drivers who find motoring at reduced Dentist Puts speed causes fatigue

"Keep at least as many yards behind the car you are following as you are driving miles per hour,"

Old Fixtures

In other words, if you are driving 30 miles an hour, stay at least
On Scrap Pile 30 yards-about six car lengthsbehind the car in front. Scavarda said the rule is a modification of one used by the Army for movement of motorized equipment.

#### Michigan General Fund Revenues Start Decline

gan's general fund revenues have committee. started a decline which "will undoubtedly continue, and to a ed at least 50 pounds. greater extent as the year progresses," the state accounting division said today.

D. Jones, opened a dental office in the building in 1876. Fifteen years

rently is "more reassuring" than Boyer. After Dr. Jones' death, Dr. was expected when the fiscal year Boyer continued in the same locastarted July 1, it was said.

troller, said the report "differs equipment fell through to the basefrom those issued in previous years, ment when the floors collapsed. in that it contains no predictions After the asnes cooled, Dr. Boyer of future revenues or expendi- salvaged some of the equipment, tures." Fiscal officers have said including a dental chair still in use that any estimate of how sharp in his office, Included in the salgoods go off markets and more and Boyer has found use for. more money is diverted into Fed- "I am sure that if every business eral taxes and war bonds, would and professional man in Marquette

#### Michigan Bell Traffic Manager



A. L. LEAZENBY

George M. Welch, president of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, yesterday announced appointment of Arthur L. Leazenby, Detroit, as general traffic manager for the company to succeed Howard W. Benedict, who has retired because of ill health. Leazenby has been serving as acting head of the company's traffic department since March, 1942. Prior to that time, he was division traffic superintendent at Detroit for 14 years. He has been with the Bell system 31 years, starting as a clerk at Terre Haute, Ind. He also held posts in Los Angeles and Indianapolis before coming to Detroit in 1923. Leazenby is a frequent visitor in the Upper Pen-

Dental equipment more than 50 years old, all of which was in the 1917 fire which destroyed the building where the First National bank now stands, has been turned over by Dr. R. W. Boyer, Marquette dentist, to W. J. Weber, chairman LANSING, Oct. 20- AP - Michi- of the Marquette county salvage

The collection, all metal, weigh-

Dr. Boyer's father-in-law, Dr. O. The state's financial position cur- later, in 1891, he was joined by Dr tion until 1917 when the building Dale J. Munk, assistant comp- was destroyed by fire. All his

would make a survey of his quar-

### Friday To Be Tin Can Day At Graveraet

Milton A. Johnson, in charge of metal drive, yesterday announced "Tin Can Day" at that school.

A concerted effort will be made on that day to collect tin cans from students' homes and those of their neighbors. Mr. Johnson urged ousewives to have their tin cans properly prepared and in containers for collection.

Under present salvage rulings,

ters a large amount of scrap metal, for them to handle. of no or little use to them, could be collected and donated to the scrap drive," Dr. Boyer said.

tin cans must have labels removed, both ends should be cut and turned in and the can flattened. They should then be stored in a box or other suitable container until colother suitable container until collected. Tin cans must not be mixed with other scrap metals as they with other scrap metals, as they are shipped separately to detinning

Older Boys To Help

the Graveraet high school scrap Graveraet high school have volun- metal has been collected and sold teered to transport, during study that Friday, October 23, would be periods, articles of scrap too large for grade school pupils to carry. carrying on a scrap drive of its own | county salvage committee. more or less in competition with other schools, Mr. Johnson said the

scrap depots if the scrap was originally reported by grade schools. He requested that grade school principals consult him if any of

decorated with works of art.

# 11 Tons Of In by Pupils

Mr. Johnson also announced that A total of 21,900 pounds of scrap by Marquette schools since the school scrap metal drive began, ac-While Graveraet high school is cording to an official from the

Baraga high school was first in scrap will be taken to grade school the tabulation of pounds of scrap sold by schools to J. H. Green comtheir pupils find scrap too heavy and sold 5,860 pounds of scrap met- in Marquette. Official figures show-Subway stations in Moscow are metal was collected at the football metal to date, compared with 11 citizens of countries with which the meat scrap in coultry rations as a game Saturday when admission for tons for Marquette schools,

grade school children was set five pounds of scrap each.

#### Figures Not Complete

Figures announced by the committee did not include scrap collected by school children and stored in school salvage depots. The figures included only scrap which had For Italians

The record of school scrap col-

ection follows:	
	Pounds
Baraga	5,860
Graveraet	
Howard	
North Marquette	3,020
Fisher	2,700
Froebel	900

Ishpeming schools are far ahead pany, Marquette junk dealers. The of Marquette in collection of scrap day. Baraga school students collected metal, but in Ishpeming the pupils began their drive earlier than those al. Graveraet high school is second ed the Ishpeming schools had col- 90 days must elapse before nawith 4,980 pounds to its credit. This lected and sold 32 tons of scrap turalization hearings, filed by in place of part of the fish and

# Citizenship

Since-starting October 19-unnaturalized Italians are no longer were filed by alien enemies, but considered "enemy aliens," minor had not been acted upon before violations of the alien enemy reg- the declaration of war, were delayistration act will not be consider- ed until their status were determined in naturalization hearings, R. ed. W. Gearing, Sault Ste. Marie, ex- citizens of both Italy and Germany aminer for the immigration and may be naturalized during the war,

This will eliminate some delay in provisions of the act. hearing pending cases of Italian aliens, the examiner said. However,

held, and petitioners must be investigated by the service.

#### Unintentional Violation

Many Italians violated the regis-tration act by unauthorized travel and possession of firearms and cameras, because they misunderstood the provisions, Gearing said, These violations will not be considered in the future and investiga-

tions will be speeded.

Although there have been delays, naturalization service, said yester- the examiner continued. German citizens are still designated as alien enemies and are still subject to the

Soybean meal is now being used United States is at war, may be source of protein.

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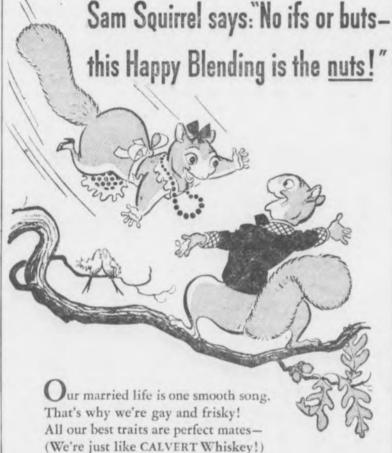
wide Sale is over.

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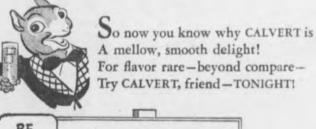






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# The Rev. W. M. Griffin Gives Talk This Evening In Presbyterian Church

#### Chitter-Chatter Takes Over Column Today

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

The amount of news to be written up and the unusual plentitude Although this list is not official, of the southwest. The meeting beof copy has somehow shoved Chit- we have every reason to believe ter-Chatter off the page, so how that the information is authentic. about clearing it off in the column

who in her years of residence here nee mail. Instructions governing has never seen a bear rambling the sending of mail for prisoners through the woods, was all agog of war and internees have been a cowboy in Texas and, after being

ly and unafraid gait and Mrs. Gal- September 2, 1942." lup conceded she was thrilled to This is one of the many instan-

townfolk chance to see them. Going Traveling

eyed, clean and healthy looking, to Tomas, Manila. and tremendously interested in He Made Real Choice everything in the store.

trip on the train. "Where are you going?" a by-

stander wanted to know. "To Suzanna," he announced gleefully.

"To Suzanna?" repeated the in this district. questioner, eyebrows raised in

mother explained. his daddy who is in service, and prize list. the youngster was thrilled, His smile, and was he ever a darling!

street an equally tiny girl was accumulation of the amount necesmood. She wanted to dawdle and the two adults with her wanted to thinking, responsible head setting hurry. They tried to take her hand and she resisted stubbornly, her lower lip poked out in that diverting childhood signal of re-

Was she ever pouting and trying to yell at the same time.

the world and looked so funny that | Washington street, a son, George chuckled, one of them querying: hospital. "Well, what's the matter with

of smiling adults proved too much | Marquette. for her peeve. She struggled to keep that lip shoved out, then de- Sea Scouts Gave cided there was something funny Skit at PTA Meet most cherubic smile. Talk about April showers temperament! Red Cross Helps

Dr. L. A. Swinton has been wor-rying about his brother, Roy S. Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain, execution could get information about ber. his brother and family.

of inquiry service, wrote October were sung by Mrs. John Nicholson 13, from the national Red Cross and Murray Moon. Mrs. Nicholson 531 West Ridge street. headquarters in Washington, D. C.: sang "The Last Rose of Summer,

has been received by the office of nell was the accompanist,

MARQUETTE

ISHPEMING

means the Japanese government has not yet reported to the Inter- Of Southwest national Red Cross or the United States Government that the above mentioned were included in a list which arrived from the Far East "Persons who have been recorded

semiofficially as internees may First off a Marquette woman, receive prisoner of war and interissued to all Red Cross chapters in Mrs. Hugh Gallup and her daugh- our Bulletin SAF-37. All prisoners last some years in various pastorates, ter, Dayne, were motoring toward of war and internee mail should last spring began an unusual mis-Negaunee when suddenly ambling be routed via New York, New sionary work among the Seminole through the low growth of dried York, for censorship. This informashrubs beside the road a big bear tion has also been made available went lumbering by.

His experiences in his Indian work will form the basis for the basis He was going along at a leisure- the postal bulletins of Mary 6 and talk this evening. Something of his

see old bruin. Other cars stopped ces in which the Red Cross has been able to relieve to a degree the board; While there are b'ars in these anxiety of relatives of persons Is Real Indian Country here woods, it is not often that caught in a territory invaded by

He wore an abbreviated top coat | Steve, aged 11, son of Mr. and a frame structure that once knew He wore an abbreviated top coal steve, aged II, son of the worden and small cap and was evidently Mrs. Harry Petros has been selling paint, but has long since forgotten the flags above the weather but quite excited, for he was to take a Saturday Evening Posts for some the meaning it has for wooden reau offices. But instead of white fered a first prize of \$5.

The other noon on Washington four war bonds and is nearing the tribal language. sary to purchase a fifth.

on 11-year-old shoulders.

#### Births

meeting of the year of the Howard school PTA unit held Monday

Swinton, and family who were in tive secretary of the county Red be true, I believe where such stead- was swiped from its fastenings and crew of the steamer L. C. Waldo, port, Captain McCormick said: the Philippines when the Japanese Cross chapter, gave a talk on Red

Mrs. Bernice Chamberlain, ex- uniform put on a skit and sang ly purposeful." ecutive secretary of the Marquette songs to instrumental accompanicounty chapter of the American ment played by their members, It Red Cross, to see if the organiza- was a colorful and different num-

Two duets, "Long, Long Ago" and Miss Annie H. Lockett, director I Cannot Sing the Old Songs, "My dear Mrs. Chamberlain: In and Mr. Moon's solo was "Beautiaccordance with information which ful Dreamer." Mrs. George Quin-

#### Barbara, Jane, and Roy S. Swin- Tells Of Work "A name recorded semiofficially With Indians

The Rev. William M. Griffin wil give a talk tonight in the First Presbyterian church. The subject on the exchange vessel Gripsholm. will be his work among the Indians gins at 7:30 and all interested persons are invited to attend. A silver offering will be taken during the evening. There will be special mu-

sic by the choirs. The Rev. Griffin, who was once ordained to the ministry served Indians of Oklahoma.

His experiences in his Indian which he recently sent to his

"Spent last Sunday with an In-Dr. Swinton, at least, has the visit there had to be made before tightly clamped. The other morning there was an adorable small boy in a downtown brother, Professor Roy S. Swinton From the time of the fall rains were cast loose as ships turned drugstore. He was blond, blue- and wife and daughter are at San- until the summer drought comes from the ore docks for the open one would be most fortunate to be sea. able to get to that church. The Heralded A Hurricane house itself is a very small affair. saturday Evening Posts for some the meaning to set in the midst lanterns above red ones, carrying of some six or seven camp houses. Young Steve decided to step up You see, our Indians do not rush Nor'wester, there were red lanhis efforts and succeeded in selling to church and then rush right back terns, one above the other with a the largest number of magazines home. They come and camp white lantern between. It was a through the weekend, and use all warning seldom seen on the lakes. The company informed him he their time rather than be involved It presaged a hurricane, could have the \$5 in cash or could in running back and forth. This The wind blowing 50 miles an "He means Louisiana," the tad's select a pair of football pants, church was in the Choctaw counhunting and fishing equipment, or try. At this particular church, and blanket of snow. Ships held to The small boy was going to see other articles enumerated on the several others, all services are held their docks while captains anxiousin the Choctaw language. I've ly scanned reports from Govern-Steve elected to take the money found some difficulty, at times, in ment offices and thought of other eyes sparkled. He wore a beatific with which he purchased war conversing with some of the older ships that had put out a few hours. The Lakeland was equipped with a stamps which are to be turned in ones, for there are yet many In- before and now were tumbling wireless and signals flashed out and for the purchase of a war bond. dians, even among the five civilized through the green and white were answered. The youngster has already bought tribes, who know only their own streaked waves of deep water. One

#### An All-Night Service

"Over in the Seminole country cargo of iron are for Cleveland.

She had left Two Harbors, Minn., late in the summer I had my first quarterly and beginning their services on Friday night continuing Sheeted Ship In Ice Chubby and blond, she sulked at Mr. and Mrs. Irving Young, West with equipment and spend the en- heavy waves over her bow, raking Finally Captain Tucker got a line unsympathetic onlookers Dale, October 14, in the Ishpeming vices continue through Sunday in ed in ice. Calling down the speak- John Beck, was the first to board 1422 State street, Schenectady, N. Pvt. and Mrs. William T. Barry. miliar with. But when Sunday John Duddleson asked: "How is with ice, took off the crew. Monterey, California, a daughter, evening comes they gather for a everything?" The lower lip stuck out further Ella Marie, September 25. The real feast. The service begins for a moment and then the circle parents were former residents of about 8 o'clock p. m. and closes "How's the weather?" about 7 o'clock a. m. There is no "Rotten and getting worse, Keep read: recess, no intermission of any kind. her checked." the night, as orderly and dignified, as quiet and studious, as thought-Sixty-five attended the first ful and prayerful as one could wish. It was too much for me and Whatever else may, or may not, fastness as that is to be found is a crumpled like a broken match. The

#### Meetings

onight in home of Mrs. M. Brazil, tric light plant was out of commis

#### John Keast Tells Story Of Waldo Wreck And Copper Country Coast Guards Rescue Work

concerning early navigation which wheelsman shivering from fright was published yesterday's paper and cold heard Capt. Duddleson's there was a typographical error, voice: "Get a compass from one of The sentence should have read "the the ship's boats and bring it to the year 1845 (not 1854) saw the first deckhouse fo'ard." year 1845 (not 1854) saw the first deckhouse fo'ard." steamer on Lake Superior." Mr. Making his way across an ice-Keast has some 400 pictures of covered deck the wheelsman re-Keast has some 400 pictures of covered deck the wheelsman re-wrecks that have occurred on the turned with the compass. They set lake from 1839 to the present and it on a stool and by the light of a lake from 1839 to the present, and it on a stool and by the light of a some of the most interesting of the lantern watched it while with an and "I Love You Truly." The tra-

torical exhibit in the Peter White their way to the shelter of Manitou public library on October 13. The island. following is the account of the wreck of the steamer L. C. Waldo. from "Freighters of Fortune"

At noon on November 7, 1913, in attitude toward his mission may be ports along Superior white penwind above U. S. weather bureau offices. Word of an impending northwest storm was carried to the docks and captains swore a little dian church called Mt. Zion. The as hatches were battened down and

As the afternoon lengthened into darkness lighted lanterns replaced Ship Broke In Two the word the storm was still a

of those that had gone was the ing, the tug Hebard, with Captain the First Methodist church in Schesteamer L. C. Waldo carrying a

introduction to services that lasted and while she was not a large ship all the night. It seems that the (a carrier of 4,460 gross tons) she searchlight. From another direc-Seminoles have a habit of meeting was staunchly built and carried a crew of 24, including two women.

dians in Oklahoma they also come and snow caught her, driving the seas.

At 9 o'clock the pilot house winows were caked with ice. The captain was steering by compass alone.

Ship Was In Darkness In an instant all was changed. The pilot house was gone, Mothers and Daughters club at 8 compass went with it. The elecsion. The ship was in darknes

The chancel of the church collection were shown at the his- auxiliary wheel they tried to make ditional nuptial music was played.

Three hours passed and at 4 the Misses Marion Blake and Mar- The bride wore an afternoon o'clock, the storm gathering a bit jorie Wolkins, bridesmaids. Jerry more of its strength smashed down Bowman, brother of the bride, was and a single brown orchid corsage. on the ship ripping apart its steer-ing gear. Helpless now the Waldo ter Rees were ushers. Her attendant wore a similar en-semble with a corsage of small wallowed in the boiling seas to roll | The bride wore a floor-length

itou island. white roses. Staring bleakly at the shattered The maid of honor wore yellow boat, Capt. Duddleson was snapping organdy with a matching tiara. orders to lash everything fast when the forward deckhouse went over

the side to be ground to bits on the docks. There were other moments of horror as life rafts and quets of roses. boats were swept away and the captain summoned the engine crew on deck, not much too soon,

The bottom resting on the rocks,

wooden from its fastening that tion WDMJ. fires might be kept burning in an Mr. and Mrs. Geminder are livimprovised stove that had been ing at 225 West Park street.

built from a bath tub. Another day and the freighter Winn-Hedgcock Lakeland sighted the Waldo, but could not get near enough to help.

At daybreak the following morntion of the U.S. Coast Guard service, its sides coated with ice, rose like a phantom ship in the tug's tion came a second boat with Keeper Charles A. Tucker, of the Eagle

tire time at the church. The ser- her decks and leaving them sheet- aboard the Waldo and his surfman, about such an order as we are fa- ing tube to the engine room, Capt. the vessel and the rescuers, caked Y.

"There is transmitted here, with At midnight there came a lull for you by this department under Acts I quietly withdrew and went to bed, a moment, then the wild shriek of of Congress, May 4, 1882, in recog- Byran R. Newton, asst. sec., out the Seminoles spent the night, the winds the piling up of a moun- nition of your heroic conduct upon tainous wave and the pilot house the occasion of the rescue of the which went ashore on Manitou is-Invaded the islands. Having no word from his brother he asked word from her his brother he asked word from his brother his backwash of the wave but their It affords the department great deck. Ten men were loaded into day. Large bouquets of fall asters, chapter, and several musical numfingers fastened to the sides and pleasure to have this opportunity our boat without serious accident, daisies, roses and sweet peas were bers. The evening will conclude to commend the services rendered by you at that time, Respectfully, (Turn to Page 10, Column 3)

### Weddings

Geminder-Bowman

Miss Marjorie Bowman, daugh-(In the paper by John Keast rolling helplessly in the sea. The ter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bowman, of Buchanan, Mich., was married to John Geminder, son of Mrs. Vera Geminder, Galien, Mich., at 3 Schaap-Johnston the Rev. F. Flagg officiating.

The attendants were Miss Helen

Mary Sachs, maid of honor; and

nants above square red flags with along and suddenly shudder as it gown of white net over satin and mums black centers were flapping in the settled down on Gull Rock on Mantiara of pearls. She carried red and veraet high school and Ferris In- absence of action by my office,

> Miss Blake and Miss Wolkins wore, respectively, blue and pink satin gowns and harmonizing trains. All Phi Sigma Chi fraternity. the attendants carried arm bou-

Roses and the tiered wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the ta-

The bride is a graduate of the the sea and winds pounding down, Buchanan high school and the Kalthe sturdy ship broke in two, as amazoo Business colege, and the though it were a toy instead of a groom, a graduate of Galien high Through the next two days the tion of America School, Chicago, is a rummage sale in the church par- these standards against the price crew tore everything that was employed as radio operator in sta- lors at 7:30 tonight. Coffee will asked.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hedgcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hedgcock, of this city, was married to Oliver Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Winn, of Detroit, at 7:15 Friday evening, October 16, in H. McCormick, of the Portage sta-nectady, N. Y., the Rev. Leo Adkins, officiating.

The couple was attended by Mrs.

Harbor Coast Guards. Together ternoon dress and carried a bou-

Today there are similar letters John D. Pierce high school, and for meeting at 7:45 tonight in the with music. Lunch was served at "O. K.," answered the engineer. hanging in the life guard stations three years attended the North- Knights of Columbus hall. There the conclusion and there was a at Eagle Harbor and Portage. They ern Michigan College of Education will be a Hallowe'en party after three-tiered birthdya cake. A purse

Treasury department.'

Describing the rescue in his re-"Part of the steamer's crew were

# neer employed in research work by the General Electric company. Those from out of town attending the wedding were the bride's mother, Mrs. C. B. Hedgcock; the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Winn, of Detroit, and his brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh Winn, of Cleveland, O.

Ledge, a former resident of Marquette, announces the marriage of was her daughter, Miss Dorothea H. land, on September 10, in Los Ve- mum price for the most commonly

The couple was attended by Sergeant and Mrs. C. L. Magateaux, of Taft, California.

dress of defense blue, a brown hat, semble with a corsage of small brown and orange chrysanthe-

The bride is a graduate of Grastitute where she was a member of

Kappa Delta Phi sorority. The groom is a graduate of Zeeland high school and Ferris In- yield unreasonable profits to the stitute where he was a member of

Sergeant and Mrs. Schaap are Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. the groom is stationed at Gardner Field.

#### Society-Club

school and of the Radio Corpora- church, Bluff street, will conduct explained. "Women should check be sold for a small charge.

> .Costume Party - The ladies of the Elks will hold the regular meeting Monday night. Following the a. Circular knit, all meeting there will be a costume b. Full-fashioned hosiery party with prizes offered for the 1. 48-gauge and lower, best costumes. The evening will conclude with the serving of lunch. All members are especially urged to attend the meeting and the par-

Sale Saturday - Wentworth lodge, Degree of Honor, will hold Hugh Winn, sister-in-law of the a rummage sale in the Odd Fellows groom, and Tom Herman, of De-hall at 9:30 Saturday morning. (b) All nylon .... 2.50 troit. The bride wore a blue velvet af- ed to bring them to the hall that morning or, if unable to do so, to price maximums, but must provide the two boats and their crews quet of orchids and sweetheart telephone Mrs. Harry Johnson, customers with full information on fought the menace of the whipping roses. Her attendant wore a green 1638, or Mrs. Mary Frazer, 1824, matter the hose are gown and corsage of talisman and arrangements will be made to

> Hallowe'en Party — The ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of ity" hose must be so marked. The bride is a graduate of the Railroad Trainmen will hold a where she was a member of Delta the meeting. Those who care to of money was presented to Mrs. to so may attend the party mask The groom is a graduate of Mich- ed. Lunch will be served. The hosigan College of Mining and Tech- tesses will be Mrs. Elizabeth Swea gold medal of honor awarded to nology. He is an electrical engi- nor, Mrs. Rebecca L'Huillier, Mrs. quette circle, Daughters of Isabel-Ruth Anderson and Mrs. Gurnie la, will hold a meeting at 8:15 Ward.

> > est Sorenson, 333 Alger street, was gram which will include a talk on guest of honor at a party held in Red Cross production by Mrs. Julia used to trim the rooms. The eve- with a social hour when lunch will ning was spent in games, cards and be served.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-A-Price Administrator Leon Henderson today slashed prices of wo-Mrs. Hary A. Morris, of Grand men's nylon hose, which he said had been selling at inflated levels "in almost every store in the coun-

Effective Thursday the maxisold full-fashioned hose of first quality construction will be \$1.65. Henderson said this compared with prevailing prices of \$2.50, \$2.95, and

Ceiling prices for other first quality nylon hose will range from \$1.55 to \$2.50.

"There are considerable stocks of nylon hosiery held by wholesalers and retailers for the holiday trade," Henderson said. "In the these would be disposed of to women at fantastic prices, prices that would be inflationary and would

Henderson urged women to familiarize themselves with the living in Taft, California, where new maximum prices and to bring civil suit in the event of an overcharge. He pointed out that they may recover from the seller three times the amount of the overcharge, or \$50, whichever is greater, plus court costs and lawyers'

fees.
"There are quality standards in of the Finnish National Lutheran this regulations also," Henderson

Following are the new retail ceiling prices:

Nylon leg ... 2.15
All nylon ... 2.25
57-gauge and higher, all
Nylon leg ... 2.50
All nylon ... 2.50 Sellers not only must observe the

mation as whether the hose are "full-fashioned," or "circular knits," the gauge, denier, etc.

All "irregulars" or "second qual-

Isabellas Meet - Father Mar-Thursday night in the Knights of Columbus hall. The short business Had Birthday Party-Mrs. Ern- session will be followed by a pro-

#### the Provost Marshal General of the Following the program there War Department, the following was a social hour at which lunch persons have been reported semi- was served. Arrangements for this officially as interned at Santo were made by Mrs. Lucille Lasich Tomas, Manila, Philippine Island and her committee. IMAGINE yourself wearing a foundation garment with no feeling of constric-YOU CAN with a CAMP SUPPORT HALLOWE'EN because it allows your bones, muscles, ICE CREAM IN vital organs to function normally. **FANCY DRESS** IMAGINE utter corset-comfort after a long, strenuous day! ORANGE PUMPKIN YOU CAN with a CAMP SUPPORT because the patented adjustment prin-CENTER . . . . ciple creates balance, relieves pres-IN A TEMPTING BRICK OF IMAGINE accepting compliments on NORTHERN'S FAMOUS CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM, your posture everywhere you go! YOU CAN with a CAMP SUPPORT because it gives your body an irresistible forward-upward movement. IMAGINE helping Nature help you to better health. YOU CAN with a CAMP SUPPORT because its anatomical features and scientific construction are based on exacting medical standards. Come in and let us show you. ORDER NOW! FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD NORTHERN DEALER NORTHERN DAIRY CO.

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# Grange Picks Wolverines To Break Minnesota's Eight-Year Reign

### **Notre Dame Expected To** Check Illini

BY RED GRANGE

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20-Bruce Smith set it up with a long pass and Herman Frickey bucked the ball across for the only touchdown as Minnesota beat Michigan before 85,753 persons at Ann Arbor a year ago.

There will be 65,000 patronsall the place will hold-in Minnesota's Memorial Stadium when these intense rivals meet once more on Saturday.

The present generation of Michigan students are beginning to wonder if the story of the Little Brown Jug isn't just a myth.

Despite its Tom Harmon and other stars, Michigan hasn't whipped Minnesota in nine campaigns, has lost eight straight following a scoreless tie in 1933.

The Little Brown Jug is still there, however, and I have a hunch that Michigan will get more than a fleeting glimpse of it this trip. Tom Kuzma is back and the Wolverines did very well without

There have been times this season when the Vikings lacked their customary sharpness.

Ray Eliot and his Illinois sophosmothered Stanford and Lieut.-Col. games. Bernie Bierman's Iowa Navy Pre-Flight School Seahawks.

Angelo Bertelli is pitching and the Irish at last are rolling for their stricken coach, Frank Leahy. Look for Ohio State to beat down Northwestern at Evanston and for By Whitney Martin Wisconsin to continue its winning

Harvard an Armful town, Marquette over Arizona in stars. over Cincinnati, and Iowa Air Cadets over California Air Cadets.

know they have been in a football well.

same thing holds true there.

enough to tie the mighty sons of which they were outstanding. Pennsylvania. The feat may have Greenberg Good Example taken considerable out of the Ti-ger, but he should have enough inclined the AAF technical train-By Judson Bailey Brown at Princeton. Colgate is the field in almost any sport which of the strangest sights in this topgiven an edge over Penn state at could hold their own in any com-

Cornell at Syracuse.

lege, although this doesn't mean candidate school.

burgh in Pitt Stadium. overmatched in its night appoint- dians and Cincinnati Reds,

Cadet in Philadelphia. Tulane Expected to Win

North Carolina club in New Or- Abbott won renown as amateur leans, I like Alabama over Kentucky in Lexington, Mississippi over Arkansas in Memphis, Auburn over Villanova in a night game in Montgomery and Mississippi State
over Florida at Gainesville

Al Baggett, ex-coach at West Texas over Florida at Gainesville.

match William and Mary at Williamsburg, nor is Furman up to Tennessee in Knoxville, Maryland should hurdle Western Mary- ketball team. land in Baltimore and I lean to Ex-football stars are a dime a V. M. I. over Richmond in Rich- dozen, individuals who need no mond and V. P. I. over Washing- further identification than their

ton and Lee at Lynchburg. ana State at Baton Rouge. In the southwest, it's Baylor over Strausbaugh.

Texas A. and M. at Waco, Texas | The reason these soldiers have tre Dame beat Bernie Bierman's | In other matches Ernie's Photo over Rice in Houston, Texas Chris- no time for athletics beyond those tian over Pensacola Air at Pensa- necessary for physical condition is cola and Corpus Christi over simple—the astounding growth of Southern Methodist in Dallas.

In the Big Six, my selections Over 100 Schools Now Norman, Missouri over Iowa at technical training command school, State at Manhattan.

1 see U. C. L. A. knocking off Santa Clara in Los Angeles and Stanford turning on Southern Cali- Puzzle: Find Winner fornia at Palo Alto.

California may finally get somewhere in its date with Washington in Seattle. Washington State probably will do a comeback members of the South End Comagainst Oregon State at Corvallis mandos, "invaded" the editorial and Saint Mary's should success- office, stating the Commados had fully hurdle Loyola of Los Ange- defeated the West End Devil Dogs, les in a Sunday game in Los An- 24 to 0, in a game of football on

from here.

Zinc may no longer be used in Pfaffle one and Ardell Schwemin making metal mill "coins" for use one. as street car or sales tax tokens. Slugs and tokens are among more than 100 articles in which the use that the West End All-Stars had of zinc has been stopped.

A huge Douglas fir tree in California stands 247 feet high and is the difference in names and scores. estimated to contain more than They'll probably play again to 40,000 board feet of lumber.



THREE TOUCHDOWNS FOR A BEGINNER-Bob Reed (above) hails from South Bend, Ind., a rich football belt, but he never had played mores have done a remarkable the game until the Kalamazoo college coach at Kalamazoo, Mich., asked job, but I can't see how they can him out this fall. He surprised everyone by winning a left halfback get over the Notre Dame team that job, but verified the selection by scoring three touchdowns in three

#### **Down Sports Trail**

In midwestern intersectional pros. An all-service baseball team more than a score,

college and pro athletes have been supervise the entire program. able to keep themselves identified Great Lakes figures to repulse with the sports world in a sort of letic figures abruptly vanishes from Michigan State at East Lansing.

Army should finish in front of the service baye dropped from sight service, scout around a little in the the service have dropped from sight service, scout around a little in the

You must pick Georgia Tech attached to the Army Air Forces the motto: "Sustinero alas," which over Navy at Annapolis, but the same thing holds true there. technical training command, whose job it is to train thousands of me-Yale is going to get going one of these line days and, with Capt. to keep the Army Air Force in the Spence Moseley, an accomplished air. And the simple, unadulterated center, returned to the tnick of reason these athletic stars suddenthings, I suspect the Elis may get become memories as far as the sports pages are concerned is that No. 1 Rank that are just too darned busy to in Surprising Princeton was good dulge seriously in competition in

left to repel Bob Margarita and ing command could put teams in State College and Syrucuse over petition. The roster is saturated with stars who gladly have watch-Penn should massacre Columbia ed their names fade from the headand the green Lion line at Frank- lines as they pursue, in anonymous

roles, the more important work. Teams of the tobacco triangle | Everyone wondered a little why again acclaimed Ohio State the out\_ travel to New England and North Hank Greenberg didn't play on the standing college eleven in the land Carolina State is expected to have all-star baseball team. Hank, now and also supported the same half a bit more luck against Holy Cross Lieut, Greenberg, athletic and rec- dozen standouts who trailed the in Worcester than Wake Forest reational officer at Fort Worth, Buckeyes for top honors in the seawill have opposed to Boston Col- Texas, was too busy at the officer | son's first balloting a week ago.

gate, Duke is the choice over Pitts- Lieut. Billy Hitchcock, formerly enough to give it a total of 1,030 with the Tigers; Lieut. Hugh Mul- points. This was 57 points more Duquesne should outsteady the cahy, ex-Phil mound star; Cpl. Bob than were polled by the University Manhattan sophomores at the Polo Uhle, Tiger rookie southpaw; Jim- of Georgia's Bulldogs, who received Grounds, Lafayette has the stuff my Walkup, ex-Brown and Tiger 38 first place votes with which to turn back Virginia southpaw, and Pvt. Milt Galatzer, With points figured on a 10-9-8-7, at Easton. Temple may be a bit formerly with the Cleveland In- etc., basis, the 10 leading teams

ment with the North Carolina Air Other sports are as well repre-Amherst appears much stronger than Wesleyan in Little Three fir-Davis cup tennis players. Marvin (Bud) Ward, now at officers' candidate school at Miami Beach, Tulane should trip the young Lieut, Dick Chapman and Pvt. Pat golfers. Lieut. Ray Barbuti, Lieut. Chuck Fenske and Lieut. Allan George Washington hardly will State; Lieut. Sid Glickman, Brook-

names including Johnny Blood, the other three places in select so- take top team honors in last night's Dupont .... . 127 148 127 Georgia Air Cadets carry too Dick Plasman, Archie Kodros, Deciety proved of even greater internated and heavy artillery for Louisimuch heavy amillery for Louisi- race Moser, Jim Purvis, Banks Mc-Fadden, Tarzan White and Jim

the Army Air Force.

are Oklahoma over Neoraska at Back in 1938 there was but one Flight, 7-6, to land the tenth berth. from 22nd place a week ago to Columbia and Kansas over Kansas with three main courses. There was a little growth in 1939. A year

# Of Junior Grid Game

The situation is a perennial one. At 6:17 last evening two boys, the Washington street park dia-Anyway, that's the way it looks mond. According to the Commandos' communique, Captain Billy Bell made two touchdowns, Tim

> Then, at 6:23 p. m., a phone call beaten the South End Wildcats, 26 to 14, on the Washington street

park gridiron. They're the same teams, despite settle the matter.

ago there were a handful of bases. NEW YORK, Oct. 20- AP -You Now more than 100 schools scatway against Purdue at Lafayette. hear quite a bit about the four tered from coast to coast are func-It is my idea that lowa will bounce Navy pre - flight school football tioning day and night to supply the back against Indiana at Blooming- teams. The two Army all - star insatiable demand for competent elevens made a brief, glittering ground crews, and the three origsplurge in their games with the inal subjects have ballooned into

games, it's Detroit over George- played the American league all- The hub of this network is Knollwood Field, N. C., where Maj.-Gen. Milwaukee, Georgia in a breeze Through such contests many star Walter R. Weaver and his staff

So if one of your favorite athvery good squad of kaydets will as completely as if dropped down a AAF technical training command. There's a fair chance he's in there This latter group includes those somewhere learning to live up to

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-(A)-One sy-turvy football season is a set of seven college gridiron greats remaining on top in the Associated Press poll two weeks in succession. It happened today when 119 sports writers from coast to coast

Fifty-eight of the writers named the Deacons are not formidable.

Having found itself against Coled by the training command include the others placed Ohio State high

were ranked this way (first	plac
votes in parentheses):	
Ohio State (58)	,030
Georgia (38)	973
Alabama (8)	822
Michigan (2)	
Illinois (1)	516
	487
Wisconsin (2)	430
Notre Dame (3)	387
Santa Clara (2)	
Boston College (4)	248
The first seven schools in	th
ist also were the first seven a	wee
ago, although Alabama and I	Mich
gan traded ratings as the res	ult c
Total	

last Saturday's games. Both were victorious, but Alabama advanced to third place in the balloting with the help of an 8-0 triumph over Tennessee while Michigan trounced Bakers Roll High Score Northwestern, 34-16.

Army and Texas Christian, both | They won two games from the Elks unbeaten, were squeezed out as No- Alleys five. place, and Boston College nosed

# **Table of New Tax Payments**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-P-The following tables show how stilf increases in the regular income tax and surtax rates and lower personal credits, plus a new 5 per cent levy on all income above \$624, will affect individuals under the bill approved by Congress today.

For purposes of the table, net income subject to the regular income tax is computed at 90 per cent of gross income on the assumption that tory tax applies to all income above \$624 and is offset in part by the re-batable portion represented in the post-war credit column,

table por	Single P	erson—No Deper		
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900		70.60	18.80	
1,000	11.40	87.16	23.80	
1,100	20.04	103.72	28.80	
1,200	28.68		33.80	
1,300	37.32	120.28	33.80	
1,400	45.96	136.84	43.80	
1,500	54.60	153.40	48.80	
1,600	63.24	169.96	53.80	
1,700	71.88	186.52	58.80	
1,800	80.52	203.08	63.80	
1,900	89.16	219.64		
2,000	97.80	236.20	68.80	
2,100	106.44	252.76	73.80 78.80	
2,200	115.08	269.32		
2,300	123.72	285.88	83.80	
2,400	132.36	302.44	88.80	
2,500	141.00	319.00	93.80	
3,000	184.20	407.80	118.80	
4,000	296.10	600.40	168.80	
5,000	409.50	793.00	218.80	
6,000	548.90	1,021.60	268.80	
7,000	698.30	1,250.20	318.80	
8,000	865.70	1,506.80	368.80	
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1,500			20.40	43.80
1,600			36.96	48.80
1,700		\$ 1.80	53.52	53.80
1,800		7.20	70.08	58.80
1,900		14.16	86.64	63.80
2,000		22.80	103.20	68.80
2,100		31.44	119.76	73.80
2,200		40.08	136,32	78.80
2,300		48.72	152.88	83.80
2,400		57.36	169.44	88.80
2,500		66.00	186.00	93.80
3,000		109.20	268.80	118.80
4,000		198.60	446.40	168.80
5,000		312.00	639.00	218,80
6,000		425.40	839.60	268.80
7,000		570.80	1,068.20	318.80
8,000		720.20	1,296.80	368.80
9,000		893.60	1,561.40	418.80
10,000		1,079.00	1,826.00	468.80
15,000		2,246.00	3,425.00	718.80
20,000		3,819.00	5,448.00	968.80
25,000		5,694.00	7,791.00	1,218.80
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5,000	208.00	485.00	218.80
6,000	321.40	677.60	268.80
7,000	434.80	886.20	318.80
8,000	584.20	1,114.80	368.80
9,000	733.60	1,351.40	418.80
10,000	911.00	1,616.00	468.80
15,000	2,014.00	3,147.00	718.80
20,000	3,516.00	5,105.00	968.80

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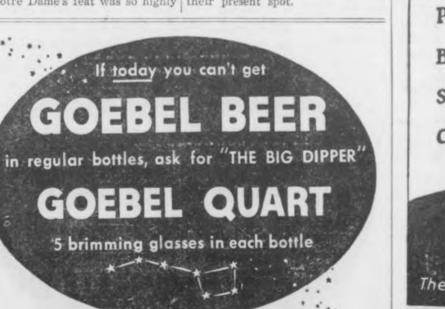
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# Gingrass Moved to Halfback Extra Work Post in Effort To Give MSC '11' More Offensive Power

EAST LANSING, Oct. 20—(P)— ment," he asserted. "We may have By Paul Chandler ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 20—(P) carrying steam against the burly cription of the hulk and strength Great Lakes naval training station of the Sailor defenses, however, set team here Saturday.

3.45 halfback leaving husky Ed Ripmas- quette. 4.70 ter the No. 1 line-smasher.

9.70 berth, with Gingrass holding a slight edge. The 200-pound Ripmaster, however, shifted into high gear against the Hilltoppers and was hulling through toolking. was bulling through tacklers with explosive force

22.20 cle the huge Sailor line. 23.45 Possessing a knack of sliding Apparently victims of colds, End ines defeated the Gophers, back in

man hopes. "It's only an experi- only four ends, all sophomores,

in an effort to work up some ball- Scout Joe Holsinger's grim desthe Spartans to serious work on State's best offensive showing in their passing. With Kieppe recovthe Marquette defeat last Saturday ered from a serious cold, State's came from a pair of fullbacks. So aerial strength has climbed subone of them, fleet Morgan Gin- stantially, Sophomore Elbert Stark grass, has been shifted to right was the only tosser against Mar-

Another practice switch moved 5.95 Up until the Marquette game, Ripmaster and Gingrass had been from tackle back to his original 8.45 feuding for the starting fullback end position as coaches sought to offset the loss of injured Roy Fra- this year. leigh. Balge won all-state laurels at end at Fordson high school last

With Kieppe still missing be-Bachman said the change did not cause of a serious cold, Gingrass al- the ball game. That slender marlessen the status of tiny Wally so was given a trial at the tailback gin of one point licked Coach Fritz 18.45 Pawlowski, regular right halfback, spot in today's practice and turned Crisler's eleven in both 1938 and 19.70 who will be expected to alternate in a creditable job of passing. Pete 1940, when the score was 7-6 for 20.95 with Dick Kieppe in trying to cirat the right half position.

29.70 clear of tacklers with a burst of Bob McNeil and Guard Barney 1932, a place-kick provided the mar-42.20 speed and drive, the 180-pound Gin- Neubert were admited at the col- gin, Harry Newman connected with 54.70 grass and Ripmaster may give lege clinic for treatment today. Mc- a field goal that resulted in a 3-0 State a good one-two punch, Bach- Neil's departure left the squad with Michigan win. In 1933 it was a

# Gopher Fans Wish Bierman Could Return for U.M. Game

Minnesota fans are wishing Bernie game, ran 40 yards for a touchNorthwestern Saturday. The score
down and Bob Kulu showed real of 36-14 does not truthfully reveal 2.52 rect the Golden Gophers for just power at his fullback post. Bob the strength of Wolverine defenses. one game this season-the Little Sandbereg has run the team in the Michigan's "seven oak posts," who Brown Jug clash with Michigan three games Garnaas missed, and play practically without bench re-

Minnesota in 1932, had lost only ing, and marks the fiftieth anniver- tack connected for two touchfour games to the Gophers, while sary of the start of football rela- downs.

3 to 0, and the next year the teams if temporary stands are erected, is yards on the ground. Northwestplayed to a scoreless tie. In 1934, assured. Eight thousand tickets ern made only 26 yards in this manhowever, the Gophers started their were sold "over the counter" Mon- ner. 29.52 victory streak, which now stands day, leaving only 6,000. 31.52 at eight straight. Although three of those eight games were close, Minnesota piled up 180 points to Card League

87.52 But Bernle is gone, on leave to Organized 107.52 the Marines, and fans are wonder-127.52 ing. Minnesota has lost two of its 167.52 Bierman's Iowa Navy, and Michi-187.52 gan is coming up with what is said 287.52 to be its best team in years, so 387.52 this may be the year the Wolver- gaunee city cribbage league has 487,52 ines have hoped for so long, Inci- again been organized," Oral J. Ladentally, Bierman continued his Combe, president and original or-Post-War personal victory string over Mich- ganizer of the league, said today. Credit igan this year when his Navy team This marks the eighth consecutive defeated the Wolverines.

Gopher followers have one ray ence. 2.77 will be at full strength next Satopening of the season.

8.27 50th Anni ersary of Rivalry

10.47 Backfield injuries which beset 12.67 the Gophers halfway through the 14.87 first game took one regular after 17.07 another until last week against 19.27 Nebraska George Hauser, head 21.47 coach, was forced to start three 23.67 sophomores and a junior as his tain. 25.87 ball-carrying quartet. However, 28.07 the regulars, Herman Frickey, right half; Bill Garnaas, quarter- 16 men each instead of 20 as in back, and Bill Daley, left half, will previous years. Three rounds will floor, was split, 2-1. Referee Lou 34.67 see plenty of action Saturday, Hauser's rookies did right well the end of the season will deter- fourth stanza because of three low

39.07 against the Cornbuskers, Joe mine the winner, 41.27 Silovich, Daley's understudy, tossed a touchdown pass; Dick Lucke- Monday evening, starting at 8.

WILDCATS WIN

The South End Wildcats defeated 162.27 the West Ends, 54 to 24, in a foot- hall. Wildcats Foye made five touchdowns, Bell 2, Pfaffle 1 and Stanley hall. 1 Kenneth Porter made four touchdowns, scoring all of the West Ends' points.

# At Negaunee

year the league has been in exist-

of sunshine, however-Minnesota LaCombe was again elected will be at full strength next Sat-urday for the first time since the the organization of the league, and James "Deegan" Dompierre, was Decision Over Pastor chosen secretary-treasurer.

Following are the teams: Elks, Charles Kangas, captain. Firemen, Joseph Cyr, captain. Eagles, Louis DeChambeau, cap-

Vets, Tony Guizzetti, captain.

I. O. O. F., John Toms, Jr., cap-Legion, Moose LaCombe, captain.

The teams will be composed of

The first matches will be play- while the other called it for Bivins, ed Monday evening, October 26, as six to three with one even.

# For Michigan Place-Kicker

-Jim Brieske's right toe, all ready pretty well trained, is getting a little higher education this week as Michigan prepares for another showdown with the Golden Gophers at Minnesota, the most difficult rival on the Wolverine book. As any good Michigan football fan knows, Brieske is the Harbor Beach lad who kicks Michigan's extra points from placement. He's connected on a field goal and eight place-kicks already, which incidentally is a good indication of the way Michigan has poured touchdowns across the enemy goal line

Extxra Points Important

But Brieske missed two extrapoint tries in competition and another muff this week might mean

scoreless tie, and since then Min-

nesota has hung up a remarkable Brieske is a sophomore, and a third-string center, so his appearances in the line will be brief. His practice drills this week are being devoted almost entirely to increasing his efficiency in booting the

ball between the uprights. Crisler is well satisfied with the MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20- AP - meyer, right half, starting his first showing his line made against Hauser said he has improved each lief when the score is close, were For Minnesota, on the short end of the dope, could well use the Bierman mastery over the Wol-verines, which, until his coming to which with his coming to when the score is close, were protecting a 34-3 lead when Crisler showed substitutes into the line out.

Gopher fans are becoming and backfield. Shortly thereafter which is the Minnesota homecom-

tions between the schools. A ca- In four games the Michigan line Michigan won the 1932 game, pacity crowd of 52,000, or more has surrendered a net total of 252

19-Point-a-Game Average Michigan's versatile attack, built around a swarm of good backs, has averaged more than 19 points a game against top-flight opponents, Great Lakes, Michigan State, Iowa

Cadets and Northwestern. Crisler called a long session today that stressed defensive precautions against Gopher plays, warning the Wolverine squad that the line they will face this week is a stronger unit than Northwestern's.

Don Lund was the first-string fullback, replacing Bob Wiese, who is favoring a sparined ankle. Kuzma worked at left halfback and Paul White at the wingback. Captain George Ceithaml, who drew healthy praise from Lynn Waldorf for his field generalship Saturday, was the quarterback.

#### Bivins Given Disputed

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20-AP-Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland's slugging negro light - heavyweight, invaded the heavyweight ranks again tonight to take a close decision from Bob Paster, New York, before some 11,000 customers in Cleveland

The decision for slugging James, who lost their first 10-rounder last April after sending Pastor to the be played and the total points at Parker, who awarded Bivins the blows from Bob's active fists, called Matches will be played every it seven to two with one even. One judge saw it five to four for Pastor

Displaying his usual sharp slug-Firemen vs. Eagles-in the fire- ging tactics, Bivins took Pastor's best body blows, which seemed al-184.27 ball game yesterday afternoon on I. O. O. F. vs. Vets-place to be ways to be pounded at the negro's the Harlow park field. For the decided between the two captains, midsection. The victor spotted Bob Legion vs. Elks -- in the Elks' seven pounds, coming in at 177 1-2 to 184 1-2 for the New Yorker.

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### **Stores Close** 45 Minutes Tomorrow

ISHPEMING, Oct. 20 - Retail from 9:45 to 10:30 Thursday morning as retailers and their clerks attend a war bond rally in the Butler theater and hear an address by George G. Whitney, executive director of the state retailers's war

The meeting follows announce-ment that the retailers' quota has been advanced for November and there will be need for greater cooperative efforts among the retailers to reach the goal.

Burton Stevens, merchants' war savings chairman for this city, has made an effort to call on all business men. It has been difficult to get in personal touch with every retailer, but "every one should feel himself not only welcome, but obliged to attend Thursday morning's meeting," he stated today.

#### Weddings

Manley-Thomas

the marriage of her daughter, Mir- about to break the 0-0 deadlock in what you mean. Yump. People when the role of her Navy heroes is iam A. Manley, to Edmund J. a sensational 92-yard run! Hogan, say I'm conceited. Guess I am. heard. Today, in a peculiar sense, Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. the all-American, playing against Thought I might as well take adtheturn of the war tide rests upon H. Thomas, Empire street. The his own alma mater, playing today vantage of it. Not much of an the success of our Navy and its ceremony took place at 4 Sunday for a higher loyalty, that to the asset otherwise, conceit isn't." afternoon before a candle-lighted flying field where he was a cadet It was a rare moment and peculiarly fitting to give our Navy altar in the Bethel Lutheran in training. It was drama in the Blythe knew it. A man doesn't some evidence of its united civiliar with cut flowers of roses and gladi- And the climax of it came when his hand in return. olr. The Rev. Carl Tamminen read the two babies entered.

the Lohengrin wedding march was form. Technically he made a after Duane had been tripped. played by Mrs. Carl Tamminen. twelfth "man" on the field (as This time, Nancy Hale was shown October, as Navy Day, and call The bride was given in marriage some sports writer later wisecrack- crying and Duane's other arm was upon Ishpeming citizens on that by her uncle, Dr. K. M. Beck, Wau- ed). Actually he was no more around her, comforting her as day in their homes or places of as-

drey Toppila, maid of honor, and bridegroom, as bridesmaid.

H. William Manley, Sebring, Ohio, Duane Hogan whom both ran out "They'd make a swell match," brother of the bride, and the ushers to greet now. were Arthur Hebbard, Ishpeming, and Leslie Hillberg, Marquette.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of white silk chiffon with lace bodice. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a headdress of white baby mums. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

Miss Toppila wore a peach chiffon dress and carried a bouquet of In that same instant the puppy talisman roses. Miss Thomas chose leaped, "Yap - yap!" it shrilled in a blue chiffon dress and her bouquet was of pink roses and white

The bride's mother wore a soldier blue dress with matching accessor-The bridegroom's mother chose a black embroidered dress hitting the little boy, he threw "The Secret Place of Prayer." with accessories to match. Both himself aside, stumbled, fell. Jerk- Miss Mary Jane Hawes, a stu- Francis hospital. He had been wore corsages of roses and mums. ed by the leash, Scooter sprawled, dent at Lawrence college, Apple-

Tyyne Kauppila poured. 7:30 at the Hotel Northland, Mar- four desperate Aggie men piled on the district meeting of the Evangel-

The bride is a graduate of Ishpeming high school, St. Mary's The hullabaloo that followed School of Nursing, Rochester, and lasted 10 minutes. Rooters on both the University of Chicago. She is sides of the stadium were wild. And at present an instructor in St. Eliz- so, for that matter, were players, abeth's School of Nursing at Day- substitutes, coaches, assistants, ton, Ohio. The bridegroom is a water boys. Plainly, Hogan, of graduate of the Ishpeming high Lincoln Field, had been headed for school and the University of Michi- a touchdown. But the football

Lehtikangas-Tuuri

ishpeming, Oct. 20—Miss Signer Violet Lehtikangas, daughter of minen officiating.

line of her gown. She carried a keeping back her own sobs for what bouquet of roses and mums. Her only jewelry was a gold locket, the gift of the bridegroom.

The referee was clearing the field when people there heard Duane

gown was of pink taffeta. Both try it myself."

large three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed in white and pink and topped with a miniature bride and topped with

Out-of-town guests at the wed- longs to Duane!" ding were Mr. and Mrs. Reino Tur-ri, Seney; Mrs. Henry Piper and Osmo Tuuri, Milwaukee; Mr. and the Lincolns huddled. The line-Mrs. Emil Tupala, Marquette; Mr. men sprang to position; Aggie opand Mrs. Henry Tuuri, Sr., and ponents crouched. Sure enough, Walter Tuuri, Klva; Mrs. John Norman Dana was back in an old Wirtanen, Sigrid Pajunen, Emely favorite formation - a T which Kallio, Leonard Lehtikangas and would give him a chance for a Mrs. Maria Lehtikangas, Trenary, wide sweep around left end. Nor-

#### Super-Market Opened In Ishpeming Tuesday

ISHPEMING, Oct. 20-The A. & P. super market was opened today in quarters formerly occupied by Sundblad Bros., display room and garage at Second street and Cleve- back to him. He was smiling big.

Here for the opening were T. J. Blythe gritted her teeth. Adams, vice-president of the company; D. M. Rearden, sales man- left, as expected. Norman was ager, Milwaukee unit; Harry Hoff. stooped over hugging the ball. His meister, divisional meat superin- knees could be seen churning. The tendent; Ralph Eberle, dairy de- interference was leading out, And partment specialist; Joseph Be- to spike the obvious play, the Aghnke, auditor; Ralph Pearson, pro- gie men were rushing across in a ruce specialty man, all of Milwau- body. That's the moment when kee; John Hruska, district meat Duane's heels dug in. superintendent, Iron Mountain, and Duane halted and turned with J. J. Hetherington, district super- all the skill of a ranch pony cutintende . Marquette.

# Play By Play

By Paul David Preston

THE STORY: The Miller family is having its troubles on the day of the football game between the Lincoln Field cadet pilots and A. and M. college. Pop Miller, the cadets' coach, has been given a \$5,000 bribe by a gambler to keep the cadets from winning. Blythe, his daughter, senses that her father is angry and worried. She's worried herself because Duane Hogan, the star back whom she hopelessly loves, seems to have fallen for Nancy Hale, a soldier's young widow who lives at the field with her small son, Scooter. And toward the end of a scoreless game Duane has his troubles, too. For Scooter runs out on the field as Duane is in the clear and heading for a

#### GENEROUS GESTURE

CHAPTER IX

Big Duane Hogan had sidestepped the last Aggie tackler at about his own 40-yard marker. And that first diagonal run had placed

the Bethel Lutheran in training. It was drama in the Blytne knew it. A man doesn't support. The altar was decorated making as everybody well knew, often bare his soul. She squeezed support. "Therefore, in conformity with

than a toddler, of course, but in this best he could. She was attended by Miss Au- impulsive play he was engineered "Cinderella girl with Lincoln Miss Marion Thomas, sister of the Hogan who had brought Scooter said. Then hinted further, "Is The bridegroom's attendant was whom both babies loved. It was field?"

"Duane, Duane, look OUT!" Blythe Miller shrieked that. And didn't want to cry again. Not her warning carried, too, because here. the 60,000 other spectators were

momentarily spellbound. Nevertheless her warning came too late. Duane turned, saw the babies. ecstacy. Furry paws struck Duane. The string leash entangled him. Duane's momentum could have hospital.

carried through, but then-A reception was held from 4:30 too, unhurt. Only Link kept his ton, Wis., spent the weekend here stroke which followed a severe cold Miss balance, but just for sociability he !. rolled on his ears and came up A wedding dinner was held at barking and playing. Next moment berg are in Stephenson attending

> rules were clear; Hogan's friendship with the two babies was, for once, just his hard luck. The ball

Mrs. Maria Lehtikangas, Trenary, utes of excitement was Duane was married to Henry J. Tuuri, Jr., Hogan himself. He just stood on Kiva, at 5 Saturday afternoon in the field holding Link and Scooter the parsonage of the Bethel Luth- cupped in one arm, while everyeran church, the Rev. Carl Tam-minen officiating.

body else gestured and shouted. Blythe saw Nancy Hale, crying, The bride chose a white bro- run out toward Duane, then Blytne caded satin gown, styled with long herself was busy helping dress a sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and minor injury on Norman Dana's long train. Her fingertip veil was leg. She didn't even notice the attached to a halo tiara of beaded newsreel men grinding in their recflowers which matched the neck- ord of everything: She had trouble

Miss Sigrid Agnes Pajunen, Tren- calling, "There's still a minute left, ary, as maid of honor, wore a floor Dana. I'd sure like another chance." length orchid chiffon gown with Norman was standing again now, fushia trimming. Mrs. Emily Kai- and readjusting his helmet. He lio, Trenary, was bridesmaid. Her answered loudly, cockily, "I wanta

attendants were corsages of mums | The sideline group was quiet again, but the murmurs and the Leonard Lehtikangas, brother of glances spoke volumes. So Northe bride, was best man and Walter man Dana, conceited quarterback, Tuuri, brother of the bridegroom, was taking it out on Duane! Duane ought to have the chance if any-Mrs. Lehtikangas, mother of the body did. He had earned the right, bride wore a wine dress, and the he had the power; maybe, if luck bridegroom's mother chose a black felt even a little contrite, he could Onaway, will be guest speaker. have slipped once more through Other speakers are The Rev. Mr. A wedding supper was served at the fighting Aggies. But of course Craner, the Rev. Mr. Brown, the 7 at the home of the bride's broth- now with the spotlight focused so Rev. Mr. Glen, the Rev. Mr. Ant-7 at the home of the bride's orbital now with the spotlight formation and the Rev. Mr. Kinkle. er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. strongly, with the cameramen and werp and the Rev. Mr. Kinkle. Walfred Koukkari, 235 Marquette news writers eager to dramatize The table was decorated with a would call his own signal. Even

groom. Two vases of cut flowers also were on the table. Mrs. Vic-

Electric silence gripped the 60,man was fast. Duane stood now as second interference man; that and that alone. Next moment Norman's voice was rattling.

On the third hike the ball flew in that happy handsome way of nis

"Okay, 27 - 37 - hike - hike

The four backfield men swung

ting out wild steers. In a split

second he had left the interference and was going back! He half-turned once more. The ball was there, by appointment! It had come from Norman Dana at low altitude, knee height in fact, screened perfectly from enemy

Duane bowled over an aston-ished Aggie end, only man who saw the quick maneuver. A sim-"It is my understanding" he said. ole stiff-arm did it. Seconds later Duane was streaking for victory while in the stadium new pandemonium reigned.

It was on the following afternoon, Sunday, that the Lincoln team went downtown for a theater showing of the Aggie game newsreels. Norman Dana took Blythe. felt spiritless, sad.

Blythe just had to be generous.

you as well. I mean-it was I- then fought. him well over toward the Lincoln I think I-maybe understand what This was ducky for the stands, Better than most people would."

And then there was a newsreel As the bride entered the church a diminutive Lincoln football unibaby Scooter with pupply Link just

by his puppy, Link. It was Duane hero," the newsreel commentator Attack." the puppy. It was Duane Hogan romance budding on a football

Norman murmured, snuggling Glancing back warily at pursu- Blythe with his shoulder there in ing tacklers, Duane didn't see the the theater dark. "Nancy certainis beautiful.

Blythe swallowed hard. (To Be Continued)

#### Ishpeming Briefs

Mrs. John Tyni, Empire street, is a surgical patient in the Ishpeming

He himself yelled that. To avoid 7:30 this evening. Sermon subject:

The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Lund-

ical Mission Covenant church. Sergeant Paul Culbert has returned to Camp Polk, La., after here with his mother, Mrs. Celine

Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawes, North Main street.

left this morning for Minneapolis where Mr. Neumann will attend the divisional convention of the Investors Syndicate. They also plan football game Saturday.

Duplicate bridge tournament miles an hour. winners Monday evening at the Mather Inn were: North-South side, Mrs. Howard Beach and Miss Mary House Clancey, 47 1-2; James Clancey and Mrs. Arvid Braastad, 39 1-2; Miss Beatrice Sedgwick and Mrs. E. W. Johnson, 31. East-West, Mrs. Edward Fisk and Mrs. Sam Cohodas, 43 1-2; Mrs. Paul Zhulkie and Mrs. Chester Anderson, 36; Mrs. Robert Archibald and Mrs.

Kenneth Anderson, 32 1-2. The Bible and prophetic conference at the Bible Baptist church will open at 7:30 this evening. Thursday and Friday the sessions vill start with a prayer meeting at 10:30, followed by dinner at noon. The afternoon session will open at Lunch will be served at 5 and the evening service will be held at 7:30. There will be two speakers at each session, afternoon and evening. This Bible study will be on current events, and it is open to the public. The Rev. Mr. Fields.

It is estimated that approximately 15,000,000 Victory Gardens were planted throughout the U.S.

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# Mayor Issues **Proclamation** On Navy Day

ISHPEMING, Oct. 20-A proclamation calling for observance of Tuesday, October 27, as Navy Day

"It is my understanding," he said, "that officials have been selected to handle the program here and it is my urgent wish that our citizens may have the opportunity of joining in the observance of the day." His proclamation follows:

"Though an inland state, Michigan early contributed her quota to the glorious history of the Ameri-In spite of the 7-0 victory Blythe can Navy when, in the War of 1812. her cities manned the ships of They were quiet while the usual Commodore Perry to his glorious play - by - play sequences were victory in the memorable battle of shown, and then when the big mo- Lake Erie, as he left his burning ment was re - enacted for them, and sinking flagship, the USS Lawrence,

"Norman," said she, "that was "Today our American Navy sails not only a very shrewd bit of side by side with that of its former quarterbacking, that last play; but foe of 1812 in the same cause of it was exceedingly generous of democratic liberty for which she

"In the growth of the modern you-how you really reasoned. American Navy to world-wide emithe Lincoln rooters, the newsreel He patted her hand. "Kid, little tuted more than half of our Navy and the press men. Hogan was kid," said he, tenderly. "I know personnel, and takes just pride aerial support. It is therefore

the proclamations of the President of these United States and the Governor of Michigan, I proclaim Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of October, as Navy Day, and call semblance, to make appropriate salute to our Navy-First Line of

#### Upper Peninsula

IRON MOUNTAIN, OCT. 20— Edward B. McKenna, 59, former Quinnesec resident who served in the state senate from the fourth car from Detroit to Kalamazoo at district of Michigan in the 1933 a speed ranging from 25 to 60 miles legislature, died Wednesday, Oct. a member of the senate, McKenna of safety." suffered a paralytic stroke and had

Hunter Collapses, Dies

The midweek service of the First | ESCANABA, Oct. 20 - George Methodist church will be held at Beitzer, 60, of 320 Ludington street, who collapsed while hunting Sunday afternoon, died Monday in St.

#### Vandenberg Speaks At Detroit Rally Oct. 29

DETROIT, Oct. 20-AP-Ferguson - for - Senator campaign headspending an eight-day furlough quarters said tonight that U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg would speak in behalf of Judge Homer Ferguson's candidacy at a their two-months'-old son, Edward, October 29, instead of October 30 Detroit rally on Thursday night,

as announced yesterday. There was no change in the date Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Neumann tober 31 at which Senator Vandenberg also will appear.

vestors Syndicate. They also plan to attend the Minnesota-Michigan the speed of a driver when it touches a golf ball is 70 to 125

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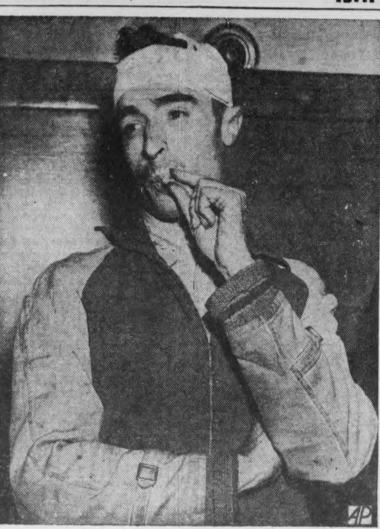


LATEST NEWS

#### BUTLER FINAL SHOWINGS

"TORTILLA FLAT"

> SPENCER TRACY JOHN GARFIELD HEDY LAMARR



ARMY DESERTER CAPTURED-Irwin Kadens (above), Army deserter accused of perpetrating a "three-state crime wave," has a smoke in Chicago after his capture and subsequent confession to almost all the deep sun tans, asserting these were per mills, Adams said. Officials serter accused of perpetrating a "three-state crime wave," has a smoke crimes attributed to him by the FBI. Kadens was clubbed unconscious excellent breeding for skin cancers. agreed, however, that the survey when caught in the act of committing a \$650 currency exchange robbery. Note his bandaged head. (Associated Press Telemat)

# **Speed Limit**

U. S. Senator on a "tires-for-every- up under this unconstitutional rulwould defy the wartime, 35-milean-hour speed limit in a campaign a 35-mile-an-hour limit would reswing across Michigan on Thurs- tard the war effort, demoralize

Smith said he would drive his an hour "according to regular legal 14, at his home in Detroit. While speed limits and the requirements core has been computed to be

"I shall ignore and take this been an invalid for the past eight method of defying this bureauyears. About a month ago he cratic edict that has been handed Great Britain are now paying infractured his hip in a fall at his down to us from somewhere as a come tax, compared with 3,800,000 part of a program to protect the in 1939,

international rubber monopoly," Smith declared.

"Instead of driving at this losethe-war speed, I shall drive at a win-the-war speed. I am convinced that we can all have automobile tires and that there is no need of gasoline rationing.

"I will give my reasons for taking this stand and for defying this bureaucratic edict at my meeting DETROIT, Oct. 20-P-Gerald Otherwise, I will give my reasons in Kalamazoo-if I get there. L. K. Smith, sticker candidate for in court or wherever I am haled body" platform, said tonight he ing that has been handed down by someone from somewhere." Smith expressed the opinion that

> truck and bus transportation and "paralyze our national economy." The temperature of the sun's

25,700,000 degrees, Centigrade. Ten and a half million people in

# **Cancer Death** Rate High In Michigan

ISHPEMING, Oct. 20 - Cancer causes one out of every eight deaths in Michigan and for every 10 cases of tuberculosis there are 36 of cancer, Dr. Frank L. Rector, field consultant for the state health department, told the Town club at its meeting his noon in the Mather

He warned against 'quack" cures, asserting there was, no one who could guarantee to cure cancer and Community Study Of that any persons who demanded full payment in advance of treatment could be 'put down as a person to steer clear of." "Cancer," he said, "is not a dis-

grown at an abnormal rate, feed- long-standing pollution problem. ing on other tissue cells which in open sores of cancer.'

He advised regular examination

its earliest stages. with intelligence and courage, he far as it went.

emphasized, and only two persons can eliminate cancer in any one individual, the patient and the doctor, provided the time element is

He also talked to high school students this morning and women of the community in the evening.

#### **Today Deadline For Commission Candidates**

ISHPEMING, Oct. 20-Wednesday is the last day for candidates for the city charter commission to file petitions. Nine commissioners will be elected November 3.

Twenty-one candidates have either filed petitions or are circulating them and there were indications today one or two others will be filed.

# Polution Problem Urged

LANSING, Oct. 20-AP-A community committee has been proposed to take leadership in developease in itself, but cancerous tissue ing legal and financial methods of is live, growing tissue that has attacking the Kalamazoo river's

The state stream control comturn die and cause the pain and the mission yesterday instructed Secretary Milton P. Adams to recom-"Caught in its early stages, it mend at its next meeting a comcan be curable by surgical atten-tion, but left alone long enough, it the county, city and state agencies will spread through the system," he involved, and of affected paper

Wartime manpower demands by a competent physician as the have prevented a research commitbest means of detecting cancer in tee of the Kalamazoo Valley Paper company from completing a survey The matter has to be treated had made noteworthy progress as



If you're a heartsick wifemother--or sweetheart .. you'd do a lot to give that boy a better chance to get back safe. Well then ... do it!

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What happens after that depends on all of us. If production falls and you've not done your part, will you rest easy?

The big DRIVE is on to build the biggest stockpile of scrap metal you've ever seen. Then when the mills need it, we'll have it - because you came through . . . for HIS sake!

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

### **Legion Plans** Scrap Parade For Sunday

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tee of the John H. Mitchell post, American Legion, will meet Thursday evening to complete arrangements for ceremonies Sunday aftermoon, when the cannon in the Legion area will be dismantled, followed by a scrap parade with the Legion drum and bugle corps leading the Legionnaires.

Every member of the post is asked to attend Sunday's program, details of which will be announced following Thursday night's meeting. The committee in charge is composed of A. J. Christenson, Robert Gilmour and Oril J. LaCombe.

mistice day program. R. A. Gilmour is chairman of the committee, and is assisted by Guy Scanlon, James McAuliffe, A. J. Christenson and Oral J. LaCombe.

Principal R. A. Gilmour as speak- (Continued From Page 1) er. There will be brief remarks by John P. Collins, Legion post

in the business district under the German propaganda agency, Transchairmanship of O. J. LaCombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoaglund and Emil Nyman spent last weekend in Norway visiting relatives and friends. Margison, Iron Mountain, were Republic visitors last weekend.

gelical Lutheran church will sell tedly remained serious. The Ruspasties at the church parlors Thurs-

Genessee Depot, Wis., are spending munications, now under shellfire a week at the home of Mr. and and Stuka attack, as their prin-Mrs. Richard Nyman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voegtline, supplies,

Sr., and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives in Siday and Revelend relatives in Sidaw and Bergland.

Scrap Collection—Jack McKeown and Howard Johnson topped school Affect Nazi students in the scrap drive Saturday when they collected 1,710 pounds of iron and a battery from Home Morale 1 to 5:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Miss Beulah L. Pascoe, principal of the high school. (Continued From Page 1) The Misses Elaine LaForias and

Hintsala-Hemmila - Miss Irene Axis Mutinies Reported marriage. Miss Helen Lehtonen, troops. Negaunee, played Lohengrin's Whether the progressive toll of with long sleeves pointed over the it did the Kaiser in 1918. hand. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a halo of seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a pearl neck.

Both air forces made sorties over member of the President's cabi- on houses in Montpelier, Vt., 120 ters. Both wore pearl necklaces, gifts of the bride. The bridegroom's attendants were Arnold Hintsala, brother of the bride, as best man, and Albert Hemmila, brother of the groom. Mrs. Erick Hintsala chose for her daughter's wedding a royal blue velveteen dress and Mrs. Andrew Hemmila

wore a dark blue. They both wore matching yellow rose corsages. Im-

mediately following the ceremony

the reception was held in the church parlors. The table was decorated with bouquets of roses and

asters and the bride cut her threetiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs Nels Olgren and Mrs. Eino Sangala,

Ishpeming, and Mrs. Uno Luoma,

Champion, served. After the wed-

ding reception, Mr. and Mrs. Hem-

mila left on a wedding trip to De-

troit and Canada. For traveling Mrs. Hemmila wore a light brown

plaid suit with brown accessories.

Mrs. Hemmila, a graduate of the Republic high school, class of 1940, resumed her Government position

in Chicago. Mr. Hemmila, a grad-

uate of Negaunee high school, is employed at the Maas mine in Ne-

gaunee and is waiting to be called into the U.S. Army air corps. Out-

of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Gust Saari, Mrs. Ted Vashaw, Mrs. Walfrid Saari, Mar-quette; Mrs. Werner Rivers, the

Misses Dorothy and Marion Datson,

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Prusi, Mr. and

Mrs. William Prusi, Mr. and Mrs.

Matt Hemmila, Mr. and Mrs. An-

drew Hemmila and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Arnie Hintsala, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. John

Kivela, George Kivela, Mr. and Mrs. Anselm Lahti, Mr. and Mrs.

Nestor Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Gust

Rivers, Charles and Alex Prusi, Ne-

gaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hanni-

nen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magnu-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hint-

sala, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hytinen,

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olgren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Senja Luoma, Mr.

and Mrs. Unto Kemppainen, Mr and Mrs. Charles Hintsala, Mr. and

Mrs. Eino Sangala, Mrs. Leo Wuorenmaa, the Misses Gertrude

Hintsala and Laila Mustamaa, Ish-

peming; Mrs. Charles Morris, Bes-

semer; Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson and family, Wiljo Hakala, the Misses

osed of A. J. Christenson, Robert ilmour and Oril J. LaCombe.
The post is also planning an Ar-The Navy Day program will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, October 27, in the high set Republic The ladies of the Finnish Evan-

Utility Rate Reduction Asked by Wayne, Detroit

LANSING, Oct. 20-(A)-Wayne county and the city of Detroit petitioned the state public service commission today to require the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. to show cause why it should not pass on to its consumers savings it may de-NEGAUNEE, Oct. 20-A commit- rive from a lowering of the cost of gas it draws from the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.

The commission ordered a hearing for November 2 to determine whether a show cause ruling should

The petition was presented by Harold Goodman, special counsel Lee, assistant corporation counsel of Detroit, who said the projected eran church, has invited Negau- Government. reduction should total \$2,500,000 a nee Girl Scouts, their leaders, troop

Tank Attacks

claimed that an additional block of houses was occupied in the The high school band will play northern suburbs of Stalingrad and and informal remarks will be made added that "mopping up activities by sailors of the First and Second on the grounds of the gun factory, will be sold at grocery stores and the press, so that today the press is At 7:30 there will be a parade Red Barricade, continue." The the proceeds used to purchase war frozen by law, by censorship, by ocean, quoted military quarters as saying that the Russians now hold "only a few square kilometers" of Stalingrad, including three key centers of resistance. Paradoxically, the agency added: "The tenacity of Soviet resistance is evidenced rather by the number of barricade and other positions ob-Alger A. Gustafson and Lebaron stinately defended by the enemy than by the area of the city not yet in the hands of the Germans").

The Red army's position admitsian troops cramped on the west bank of the Volga within Stalin Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piekert, grad were counting on river comcipal if not their only source of

Melba Warlin sold \$21.70 worth of Vichy is undenlable. Nazi garrison defense stamps Saturday at the troops in many sections of ocstand outside the postoffice build- cupied territory are reported living ing and at the show Saturday night. almost in a state of seige, surrounded by protective barbed-wire.

To cap that have come reports Mrs. Erick Hintsala, Black River of mutinies by German and Italian district, was married to Arvid A
Hemmila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hemmila, Negaunee, at 7
units ordered to the Russian front.
There is no way to test their truth,
but the conditions under which Saturday evening, October 3, in the Axis forces of occupation in the Apostolic Lutheran church at Black Balkans or elsewhere are serving River, the Rev. Jacob Erkkila, are not conducive to high morale, Frazer, Minn., officiating. The The grim lesson of last winter in bride entered the church on the Russia must make assignment arm of her father, who gave her in there a matter of dread for Axis

"Wedding March" and Miss Helen U-boats lost in action is sapping station for supplying the Axis army asserted challenged the "inalien-Linna, cousin of the bride, sang, "I Nazi undersea personnel morale Love You Truly," immediately fol- seriously is a matter of pure conlowing the ceremony. The bride jecture. There can be no question, wore a white slipper satin wedding however, that a morale collapse on gown, cut in princess lines with a that limited sector of his home sweetheart neckline of lace and front could wreck Hitler today as before to avoid the perils of sea

Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom. She carNorth Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Richard enemy landing field, destroying ried a bridal bouquet of roses, asters and baby's breath. Miss Helen Hintsala, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Helen Elsie Martti, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Elsie Martti, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Frank Mackey and Mrs. And Mrs. Elinar Mackey and Mrs. and dotting the area with fires, one termed "very large." Hemmila, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Both attendants were Mrs. August Martti, Mr. and Mrs. Propeller blades are now paint-ed black to avoid the reflected of the control of the propeller blades are now paint-ed black to avoid the reflected of the propeller blades are now paint-ed black to avoid the reflected of the propeller blades are now paint-ed black to avoid the reflected of the propeller blades are now paint-ed black to avoid the reflected of the propeller blades are now paint-ed black to avoid the reflected of the propeller blades are now paint-ed black to avoid the reflected of the propeller blades are now paint-ed black to avoid the reflected of the propeller blades are now paint-ed black to avoid the reflected of the propeller blades are now paint-ed black to avoid the reflected of the propeller blades are now paint-ed black to avoid the reflected of the propeller blades are now paint-ed black to avoid the reflected of the propeller blades are now paint-ed black to avoid the reflected of the propeller blades are now paint-ed black to avoid the reflected black to avoid the reflected of the propeller blades are now paint-ed black to avoid the reflected black to avoid the identical pink and blue taffeta for- Robert Perry, Mrs. Arthur Tuula glare on the pilot's eyes. The tips mals and corsages of roses and as- and Mrs. Andrew Mattson, Repub- are painted yellow for night visi-

### Girl Scout Week Begins October 31

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 20-National

by Negaunee Girl Scouts. Girl Scout Sunday, which opens markets specifically. the week, will emphasize church committee members and local council members to attend the service in a body.

Homemaking, arts and crafts, out-of-doors, international friendship, citizenship and health and safety are the other subjects to be stressed during the week.

for contributions of phonograph records, playing cards, razor blades, stationery, books and containers of grease and fats. All articles ment in support of every war projcollected, with the exception of ect." the waste fats and grease, will be Then referring to restrictions ence." turned over to the local agencies upon the press, he said: which are collecting these materi- "Ever since the beginning of this als to send to men in the armed war, there have been restrictions forces. The waste fats and grease and limitations on the freedom of savings stamps for the Girl Scout directives, by decrees and by Execu-Victory Fund.

Scout Victory Fund.

urday, October 31.

Immunization Clinic In School Tomorrow

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 20-The immunization clinic for smallpox and war. diphtheria "shots" will open Thursday in the Central grade school, school and St. Paul's school later. Schick test slips have been sent petuity. to the homes of children for par-

# Heavy Blows Dealt Axis In Middle East

(Continued From Page 1)

Anking off the enemy-held Greek isle of Crete.

a large formation of fighter-escort- every radio and every forum will and death came unexpectedly ed JU-52 transport planes, some of be frozen into similar molds, and them towing gliders, over the the Bill of Rights and the Atlantic Island, came to Negaunee when eastern Mediterranean about 25 Charter will be relics of aspirations she was a young child and had remiles southwest of Gavdos, a small and ideals, not solemn covenants sided here continuously since. island off the south coast of Crete. for the use and progress of human-One of the Junkers was down- ity." ed, the RAF communique said.

were met indicated that the Nazis "Freedom is a living, growing were flying men to Egypt by plane plant," Ackerman said. "Freeze it and glider, a device they have used and it will die." transport.)

#### Farmers Given Better Service, Governor Says

BENTON HARBOR, Oct. 20-AP -Governor Van Wagoner told a political rally in a campaign speech here tonight his administration has help to place wealth in the farmer's pockets, and asked for reelec-

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—October 21, 1942

The Democratic standard bearer said his administration "over-Girl Scout Week, observed annual- hauled" the state department of ly by 700,000 Girl Scouts all over agriculture after taking it out of the United States in memory of Republican hands, and "weeded out the birthday of the founder of the incompetents" to make it an effiorganization, Juliette Low, begins cient organization which served October 31 and will be observed the needs of farmers generally and sponsor a "business blackout" dur- Bible study hour will be held at 7 the Benton Harbor agricultural

Better grading practices, he said, for Wayne county, and James H. attendance. The Rev. Mr. Hed- opened new markets for farmers, man, pastor of the Bethany Luth- not the least of them the Federal

# In observance of homemaking day, Scouts will canvass the city

(Continued From Page 1)

tive action.

In connection with the observ- "In all Governmental affairs the ance of international friendship press is free only to report what is er of Mrs. Edward N. McComber, children, Shirley and Leslie, Linday, every Girl Scout leader, troop officially released. Editors and Lincoln street. committee member and local coun- publishers are free to comment and Mr. Byrne, who died Sunday, was land where they will attend the cil member will make a personal criticize. They are not free to in- born in County Cork, Ireland, April funeral of Mrs. McComber's fathsacrifice by purrchasing at least vestigate the war effort or to cru- 8, 1861, and came to this country at er. Robert Byrne, who died Sun-

Senior Girl Scouts will be in because no journalist would pur- Alston, where he married Martha Farewell Party Held charge of war stamp booths and posely or even involuntarily give Schmitt, a school teacher at Greenwill sell stamps on Iron street Sat- aid and comfort to an enemy, land, in 1898. After the death of For George Kivela the Department of Justice in New en children moved to Negaunee York against the Associated Press where Mr. Byrne was employed at and 1,275 daily newspapers through- the Mary Charlotte mine. For the

preserve the freedom of the press Margaret, Detroit; a sou, Leslie; and will be held in the Park street but to freeze it into a new mold, four grandchildren, Leslie and not during the war-but in per- Shirley McComber, Negaunee, and

nounced that they will fight the seph, all of Dublin, Ireland. charges in the courts, because these He was a member of St. There-Freedom Dies If 'Frozen'

Ackerman warned that this new Kate Sullivan mold for freezing the press was the

"mold of Governmental control." "If the Associated Press is frozen

Ackerman said that every news-(The Germans are known to paper reader had a stake in the with Miss Myra Martell. have been using Crete as a way Associated Press law suit, which he station for supplying the Axis army asserted challenged the "inalien."

Miss Sullivan was a member of the Altar society of St. Paul's in North Africa, both by sea and able rights of the American way air. The point where the sky-trains of life."

### Merchants To Meet in Vista Tomorrow

NEAUNEE, Oct. 20-The first of retailers' meetings in the western end of the county will be held from 8:45 to 9:30 Thursday morning in the Vista theater, Negaunee, when retailers and their clerks ing which they will be addressed tonight. by George G. Whitney, executive director of the retailers' state war John Teel and Mrs. George Pressavings committee.

by Dan J. Suess, city chairman, Cleveland, Ohio. and the county tour was planned by S. C. Stern, Marquette, county in Finnish in the Finnish Evangelichairman of the retailers war sav-

ings drive. "We have not made an effort to canvass the retailers," said Mr. Morehaus of the Suess, "as we are confident the publicity given this event and the plea of the mayor for support will make each businessman conscious of the need for cooperation.

"There is much that retailers can do as a coordinated group in the war effort and Mr. Whitney will make several valuable suggestions to the Negaunee audi-

#### Obituary

Robert Byrne

ben received here of the death, in school in Milwaukee. Detroit, of Robert Byrne, S1, fath-

one war stamp to be sent to na- sade and to report their findings. the age of 21. He worked in Kala- day. Mr. Byrne was a former Netional headquarters for the Girl "Insofar as this relates to the mazoo, Negaunee and Ontonagon gaunee resident. war, no one has a right to object, before settling on his homestead in "But the recent lawsuit filed by his wife in 1917 the father and sev-

out the country has no justifica-tion whatever by the necessities of He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Edward N. McComber, Negaunee; "The object of that suit is not to Mrs. William Lenny, Martha, and William, Jr., and Patricia Lenny, "The directors and members of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Dan Pryor the Associated Press have an- and two brothers, Michael and Jo-

journalists know that their repu- sa's parish and the Holy Name sotations, their integrity, their obligations and responsibilities to the Funeral services will be conduct-

public are involved. And these at- ed Wednesday morning in St. tributes and convictions are the life Theresa's church, Detroit, and buriof journalism, the life of freedom al will be made Thursday morning

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 20-Kate Sullivan, 122 East Case street, died at her home at 5:20 Tuesday morn-Homeward-bound from this at- newspaper, every periodical and time, but her illness was not tack, the same planes encountered book, every pamphlet and speech, thought to be of a serious nature She was born in Newport, Rhode

> She leaves a sister, Mrs. E. A. Beyer, Marquette; four nieces and five nephews. She made her home

> The body was taken to the Koskey funeral home where it will remain until funeral services are held at 9 Friday morning.

The 1938 New England hurrimiles from the sea.

BACK OUR BOYS

America is still only "ankle-deep" in

this war. The flow of war material over-

seas is but a trickle now. It will be a

Our allies and our own fighting men

are calling for more and more equip-

ment. Your job is to help finance this

vast production which will be needed

Buy more U. S. War Savings Bonds.

It is a privilege, not a sacrifice, to make

this profitable investment in the future

OF NEGAUNEE

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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#### Negaunee Briefs

There will be a prayer meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Calvary Baptist church. The junior choir of the Bethany Lutheran church will rehearse at

6:15 tonight. The ladies' chorus of the Bethany Lutheran church will rehearse

the I O. O. F. hall. The Bethany Lutheran mid-week

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kotela, Mrs. ton have returned home after vis-Arrangements are being made iting relatives in Ravenna and

> There will be a midweek service cal Lutheran church at 7:30 tonight. The sermon topic is "Teidan Members of the Sons of the

> American Legion drum and bugle corps are requested to meet at 7 Wednesday evening at the Legion clubrooms for practice and important business.

Horizon club will be held at 7:30 enemy aircraft. tonight in the girls' activity room of the Central grade schol. All girls who are graduates of the Negaunee high schol are invited to

Robert Byrne

Mrs. W. A. Mudge, Teal Lake avenue. Mrs. W. A. Mudge is attending the NEGAUNEE, Oct. 20—Word has been received here of the death in school in Milyaukee. Wednesday night's school students, Miller said.

Speakers at Wednesday night's stainless Penetro. Generous

Mrs. Edward McComber and coln street, have gone to Green-

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 20-A farewell party was held in honor of George Kivela, Negaunee township, last aturday evening at the Uno Kivela farm home. A family reunion was followed by a supper, after which dancing was enjoyed.

George Kivela, youngest of the Peter Kivela family, will enter the Army next Friday. He has been teaching in the Eagle Mill school several years and a leave of ab sence has been granted him for the duration. His position will be filled by Mrs, William Romo, Clark street, Negaunee. The eldest of the Kivela sons,

John, served in the Navy during the first World War.

The West Point Military Academy had only ten cadets when it was opened, July 4, 1802.



If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of

turbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with
added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because
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WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT
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Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance gainst such symptoms. Also, their ron makes them a fine hematic onic to help build up red blood orpuscles. Follow label directions.

### **Army Wants** Air Warning **Post in Gwinn**

any Lutheran church will rehearse at 8 tonight in the church parlors. civilian defense leader for Forsyth The Rebekah degree staff will township, today urged all men and practice at 7:15 Friday evening in women of the township to attend a meeting in the Gwinn school Wednesday evening, begining at 7:30, at which plans will be discussed for establishment of a primary aircraft observation station, similar to the one set up in Marquette a few weeks ago.

Mr. Miller pointed out that aircraft obseravtion posts, manned on For Stealing Wood a 24-hour basis by civilian volunteers, are being set up in every community in the Upper Peninsula at the request of the United in municipal court to stealing a States Army. The network of posts not only will extend throughout the U. P., but also will cover a township. He was ordered to make large part of the Lower Peninsula restitution for the value of the and is designed by the Army as an wood and was fined \$5 and costs. important factor in the effort to protect the Soo military district fined \$5 and costs on his plea of and important war industry areas | guilty to being intoixcated. The first meeting of the new of Lower Michigan from attack by

Army authorities from Sault Ste. and dumb exists in Australia. Marie have furnished Mr. Miller with detailed information relative to manning and operation of an observation station and a proposed Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mudge site in Forsyth township has been are spending a week at the home selected. In order to get enough of Mr. Mudge's parents Dr. and volunteers to man the station i meeting will be Ralph R. Eldredge, jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

chief observer, who directed the setting up of the Marquette post; J. C. Gerling, of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, who will explain the communications requirements in a primary station, and Sgt. Charles Engle, of the state police, who has assisted in the estab-Hishment of several observation posts in the Upper Peninsula.

#### Negaunee Republicans Organize Friday Night

Organization of Negaunee Republicans for the closing weeks of the campaign prior to the general election November 3 will be effected at a meeting called for 8 Friday evening in the Community

### Marquette Man Fined

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 20 - William Havican, Marquette, pleaded guilty goad of wood from the premises of Mrs. Alice Comowsku, Negaunee Abraham Norman, transient, was

A type of mole that is blind, deaf

SNIFFLES, MUSCLE-

# MEETING

# NEGAUNEE CITY REPUBLICANS

TO BE HELD ON

Friday, Oct. 23, At8 P. M. IN THE

# **Community Building**

for purpose of electing City Chairman

NEGAUNEE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

# DOUBLE FEATURE

11c-25c-30e PROGRAM 11c-25c-30e

-HIT NO. 1-



with RICHARD WHORF - GEORGE TOBIAS - GENE LOCKHART - ALAN HALE - BETTY BREWER

-HIT NO. 2-



# READY for WINTER When it is Cold

### BESURE Your FAMILY WILL BE Warm INSIDE

There's no place like home when it is cold and stormy outside. That is, if your home is warm and comfortable in the coldest weather. You'll spend a goodly portion of your time at home this winter and you wouldn't be happy or comfortable if a chilly draft is playing up and down your back.

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Because of a cold

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Double protection against cold air with a Phenix guaranteed door.

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STORM SASH For every window in

Avoid repairs from leakage with a new USG roof.

fuel bill with Master-

# Stocks Swing Higher On Passage Of Tax Measure Coppers In **Demand On**

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-A-The stock market today celebrated the extinguishment of worries over Am Snell & R.

1942 taxes with a new forward thrust which was good for gains of fractions to more than a point. of fractions to more than a point Anaconda . 

**Price Rumor** 

in the Associated Press 60-stock Aviation Corp average duplicated the October 13 peak of 40.1, highest level reached Bald Low Ct . by this composite since last November. The turnover was 667,320 shares compared with 401,090 yes- Beth Steel ...... Bohn Al & Brass

Late buying in the coppers was accompanied by stories that pro- Briggs Mig ducing companies might receive Brunswick-Balke better than ceiling prices under a revision of production quotas said to be under consideration by the WPB.

Un a point or better at the fine.

Calumet & Hec Can Dry G Ale Canad Pacific.

Up a point or better at the finish were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Ken- Ches & Ohlo necott, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, American Can, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide and Patino Mines. Allied Chemical jumped 3 3-4 and Du Pont 2. Chrysler entered new high territory for a year or more on a rise of 3-4.

Distillery stocks were lower as a rule on selling associated with Senatorial discussion regarding Detroit Edison control on liquor selling near mili-

The wide break in defaulted rail Eastman Kodak issues highlighted the bond market El Auto Lite . and followed Washington reports El Power & Lt . that the Interstate Commerce Commission and ertain Senators were concerned over recent heavy spec-

cago wheat closed 1-2 to 3-4 of a cent a bushel higher and corn was off 1-4 to 3-8. Hogs were quoted 10 to 15 cents higher O to 15 cents higher.

Gainers in the curb included Glen Alden Coal, Creole Petroleum,

Molland Tournell Cil and Herbert Coal, Creole Petroleum,

Glen Alden Coal, Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil and Humble Oil. American Cyanamid and American Gas Houd-Hershey B . . . & Electric lost ground. Transactions here were 106,505 shares against 96,100 Monday.

Illinois Central .....

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34 Be quiet!

36 Sleeping

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### Liquidation Of Rails Hits **Bond Market**

enveloped a large number of re- Mack Trucks organization railroad bonds today, causing declines of small fractions | Marshalt Field to three points and in some cases Miami Copper Mid-Cont Pet

A large number of bonds of a half dozen or more railroads in Motor Products reorganization bore the brunt of Murray Corp the selling. Included were obliga- Nath Keivinator tions of the Chicago, Milwaukee Nat Biscuit ... St. Paul & Pacific, Rock Island, Nat Cash Reg ... Nat Dairy Prod Chicago & Northwestern, Seaboard Nat Dairy Prod 15% Airline, Missouri Pacific, Denver, N Y Central R 11% N Y Central R 11% Rio Grande & Western, Interna-tional Great Northern. New Ortional Great Northern, New Orleans, Texas & Mexico, New Hav-Ohio Oil Louis-Southwestern and Western

The securities of railroads not Penery (JC) in financial difficulty were only in financial difficulty were only Penery (JC). Pheips Dodge mildly affected. The general run of industrials and utilities moved procter & Gam Pub Svc. N J .

Quotations of many of the bonds Pullman affected have doubled or more this year, a considerable part of the advance occurring within recent weeks when a sustained rise was climayed on Scutember 24 with to climaxed on September 24 with total bond sales on the stock ex-change of \$19,070,700. Since that time the group has experienced some difficulty in the forward movement, but the sgeneral trend has been selectively higher.

As measured by the Associated Press averages, which contain only a negligible number of bonds of roads undergoing reorganization, the rail group today lost .4 of a point at 64.9, only a of a point under the high established on the latest move and .7 of a point under the 1942 high of 65.6, established last March 25 when the rails first indulged in a rising spurt. The low of 59.4 was posted on June 22, since which time the group has been more or less on the mend.

U. S. Government bonds were inactive on the stock exchange and changes were minor over the

The foreign dollar list held steady to higher, especially among South Americans. Total sales of \$16,692,500, par

value, compared with \$11,357,000

# Wheat Lifted By Favorable News Reports

some inspiration from two overnight news developments which were interpreted favorably, traders pushed wheat prices highe today. Other grains made an effort to follow the bread cereal upward, but lost their gains before the close.

Wheat was up more than a cent at one time, with trading more active than in recent sessions, and closed on gains of 1-2 to 3-4 cent. Corn finished 1-4 to 3-8 lower, oats 1-8 lower to 1-4 higher, rye 1-4 lower to 1-8 higher and soybeans 1-4 lower to 1-2 higher.

The two news developments which encouraged traders were: First, introduction of a resolution in the Senate by Senator Clyde M. Reed (R-Kans) designed to modify office of Price Administration ceilings on flour; and, second, announcement that the Commodity Credit corporation had been instructed to purchase No. 2 or better cash wheat at the loan price.

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Year ago	59.0	16.7	31.1	41.3
High 1942	57.3	19.5	27.3	40.1
Low 1942	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
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John Keast Tells Story Of

#### Waldo Wreck And Copper Country Coast Guards Rescue Work

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The Roll Or Honor

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and 14 persons, including two women, were taken into the boat from Jumped From Wreck

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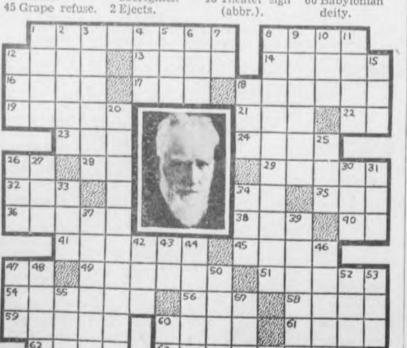
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#### Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD CHICAGO, Oct. 20—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 13.80; loose 12.80; bellies 15.75.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 6,524; nominally firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40 1-2, cars 41; CHICAGO. firsts, local 39, cars 39 1-2; current re-ceipts 34 1-2, dirtles 32 3-4, checks 31 1-4.

CHICAGO RUTTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—(By A. P.)—
Butter, receipts 554,432; nominally firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are, creamery, 93-score, 46 to 46 1-2; 92-score, 45 3-4; 91-score, 45; 90-score, 44 3-4; 88-score, 43 3-4; 90-centralized carlots 45. -F-Ford Mot Can A ..... 1634
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DETROIT, Oct. 20—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes—100 lb. sacks; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 wash-

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BOSTON COPPERS

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS Closing prices:

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Eagle Harbor.

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	Shell Union Oil, 15%	15%	1:
134	Simmons Co 15	14%	12
266	Socony Vacuum 9	8%	1
116	Southern Pacific 16%	16%	16
14	Southern Ry 17 Sparks Withington 2%	2%	27
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#### ry Padberg and A. F. Glaza, No. Among the oldest and most val-ENICHTED WINDLES uable pictures which Mr. Keast has in his large collection are the fol-

1. A copy from an old engraving of November, 1855, of the river steamer James Carson on the Ontonagon river with the steamer North Star in the background.

Bliss (EW) .... Buf N & E P Pf ..... 31/8 -E-Eagle Pich Lead .... 7% CHICAGO BUTTER

Imp Oil Ltd ..... Lehigh C & N . . . . 41/2 41/2 Lone Star Gas . . . . . 6% 6% ed 2.75 to 3.00; 10 lb. sacks 35c, few 34c, generally good condition 30c; Maine Chippewas & Katahdais 2.25 to 2.40, best Midvale ... ... 27% 27% 27% 27% mostly 2.35; Green Mountains 2.15 to 2.20, best mostly 2.35; Green Mountains 2.15 to 2.20, 50 lb. paper sacks 1.20, 15 lb. paper sacks 36 to 38c, mostly 37 to 38c; Michigan Niag Hud Pow 1 1 1 1 Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.10, best. large size 2.15 to 2.25, Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, 1.85 to 2.00, mostly 1.95 to 2.00.

Curb

Quincy Mining .....

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—(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 dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 3-8 per cent discount or 87.62 1-2 U. S. cents, off 1-8 cents.

blers Commercials 1.60.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; free 23.81, up 1-20 cents. Brazil official 6.05N; free unquoted; Mexico 20.66N, Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. N—Nomical.

"We got as near the wreck as we from Marquette. About 125 lives when the bomber piloted by her nen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack trip the life boat covered 160 miles. could and every time our boat rose were lost. In 1917 a salvaging husband started circling the city Salminen. on a swell one of the folks jumped crew took up 70 tons of copper she drove to the airport and saw "The shipwrecked people had no a photograph shows the salvaging telephoned Mrs. Arntzen from a Miss Florence Konstnius and Mrs. stores except two cans of tomatoes, boat with some of the copper sal- destination she did not reveal. Mrs. Toivo Kallio were Marquette visi-They improvised a stove out of a vaged. (Marine collectors had for Arntzen until about two weeks ago tors Sunday. bathtub and a stove-pipe out of years been looking in vain for a had been with Captain Arntzen at Alfred Lindquist, son of Mr. and tin pans. This was all that kept them from freezing. They were ago a few old marine pictures were ferried bombers to an eastern port. them from freezing. They were ago a few old marine pictures were ferried bombers to an eastern port. Sandaholma, son of Mrs. Agatha nearly frozen as it was, as they had given Mr. Keast by a friend who All of his trips have been within Sandaholma, will leave Thursday lost all their heavy clothing when knew of his hobby. Among them the continental United States, ex- for induction into the Army. the afterhouse went by the board. was a picture of the Meteor),

#### "Some had towels around their heads and some were wearing socks Shows Old Ferry

for mittens. We put out mackinaws 3. The Ferry Niagara the first and caps on them until we could ferry that ran between Houghton Hunter's Body Found get them to the tug. The women and Hancock before the bridge was SAULT STE, MARIE, Oct. 20\_ Marvin, Detroit. cried for joy when we wrapped built. The picture was taken in The body of William Harvey Pvt. Lawrence Richmond, an air them in warm blankets, and when Houghton about 1871. we put them on the tug they offer 4. In a dense fog and smoke

medals of honor to the keepers and shortly after the streamer strand- was unloaded. members of the crews of the Port- ed and went to pieces. This seems age and Eagle Harbor life-saving the only picture of the boat avail- Didn't Report For Induction stations. The recipients of the able and the Great Lakes Journal IRON RIVER, Oct. 20-For fail-

four Monts in a row.

sels collided and the Pewabic sank hurst. The four Monts were the Detroit. The case has been referon Lake Huron on August 9, 1865. barges - Montcalm, Montpelier, red to Joseph Deeb, U. S. district Lettikangas, Trenary, became the The Pewabic was loaded with cop- Monticello and Montmorency.

#### 1,378 Given Nurse's Aid Certificates

LANSING, Oct. 20-A-Nurse's aid certificates have been issued to 1,378 Michigan women in the Democratic Nominee first nine months of the year, the In Munising Today state defense council reported to-

Miss Alyce Rooney, in charge of In addition, Red Cross chapters ty. From Munising he will go to awarded 21,579 home nursing cer- Menominee and Manistique. rude Robare, inspectors; Sylvester J. LaCombe, Clara Gollinger, tificates last year and this. The

course requires 24 hours of instruction. Thirty-six nurse's aid instructors have been authorized in Michigan, 15 classes of instruction are under way and 26 have been completed.

# Upper Peninsula

Potato Shipping Begun

HOUGHTON, Oct. 20 - Three operative Potato Warehouse association are loaded to capacity, 120,000 bushels, a record crop that is already finding its way to outside markets. Shipping to distribution centers in Detroit and Chi-CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 115;
on track 418; total U. S. shipments 768;
supplies heavy, demand for Idaho Russets
moderate, market firm; for offerings other
sections demand rather slow, market about
steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No.
1, 2.75 to 2.90; Colorado Red McClures U.
S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.45; Nebraska Bilss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.50 to 2.70; Minnesota
and North Dakota Bilss Triumphs U. S.
No. 1, and commercials 1.60 to 2.15; Cobblers Commercials 1.60. cago began earlier this year, according to Hjalmer Dorvinen, association warehouse manager, and to date six carloads have been sent. to leave the yards. The association day. began shipping carload lots to Detroit and some to the Chicago son, Negaunee, visited here Sunmarket on Sept. 8, as compared day with Mrs. Sophie Parkkila and with the first car shipment on family. Oct. 28 last year. Although 600 bushels—the average shipment last year-is the minimum carload, the amount shipped per car has been extended to approximately 750 bushels in accordance with Governto capacity.

#### Bomber Pilot Salutes Escanaba

Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers make two weeks ago came un- Kiva Sunday. foreign exchange committee rates) buying scheduled yesterday afternoon. For Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Akkala several minutes a huge four-motorseveral minutes a huge four-motor- have returned to their home in Johns, 27, Detroit, a former resi-Red Cross headquarters here durper from Houghton and pig iron the plane appeared she left and ited here Sunday with Mr. Salmi- lieu's funeral home from the wreck of the Pewabic and him circle low and wave. Later he Sturvist, Miss Eleanor Stenstrom, June 1, 1915, in Baltic. She leaves cept one trip to Alaska, some time

Dutcher, Cedarville, was found corps mechanic stationed at Gren-Saturday on Coates Island near ier Air Field, Manchester, N. tember 22, 1894, the steamer James Hessel, where he had apparently is spending a furlough with his asked the blessing of heaven upon Pickands stranded on Sawtooth suffered a heart attack. Mr. Dut- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rich-Reef off Eagle River and was a to- cher went hunting early Saturday mond. tal loss. The photograph Mr. Keast morning and had beached his boat Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallis and has of this boat was taken from a on the shore of the island. It is children, Grace and Jack, visited The Secretary of the U. S. Treas- painting of it on a board which believed he suffered the attack and relatives and friends in Ishpeming ury department awarded 17 gold drifted ashore with other wreckage died early in the day, since his gun and Negaunee Sunday. Mr. Wallis

plans to run a story about it in the ure to report for induction, John Portage station-Thomas M. Mc- next issue, asking, too, for infor- H. Wilson, 30, formerly of Iron Cormick, keeper; surfmen, John mation as to who painted the picMcDonald, John C. Alfsen, Fred C. ture.

Sollman, Paul Liedthe, Colling, 1975 Sollman, Paul Liedtke, Collin S. 5. The picture of the four Monts sect, is to be picked up by the FEI whooping cough innoculation giv-Westrope, David M. Small and being towed by the tug Niagara for questioning, the county draft will be for conferences and evanged which ran from the Copper Coun- board reported Saturday. For the will be for conferences and exam-Eagle Harbor station-Charles A. try to Detroit and were engaged in second time in two weeks Wilson's Tucker, keeper; surfmen, Thomas the copper and lumber trade in the name was posted on the bulletin The fourth and fifth whooping W. Bennetts, Serge Anderson, John 1870's and 1880's. These boats are board. He failed to leave with the cough innoculation will be given Beck, Chester A. Tucker, George referred to in the song, "The Old contingent examined at Marquette. Halpainer, Charles Kumpula, Hen- Mont Line," which started: Oct. 6. Wilson asked exemption Complete Garments—The follow-"There's one Mont, two Monts, because he was a "minister of re- ing Chatham women have comligion," He was then classified as pleted one or more romper and And you come to the old Repub- a conscientious objector. Wilson snow suits for the Red Cross: Mrs. lic, the end of the rotten tow. asked for a hearing, but failed to J. Wells, Mrs. Sieba Brown, Mrs. Oh, maybe you don't believe me, appear for it, giving as his reason Carl Christofferson, Mrs. S. Wolthat he had to attend "an assembly koff, Mrs. Vern Richmond and And maybe you don't think I for the purpose of acknowledging Lempi Aho. the Almighty God and announcing But ship in this starvation tow And you'll see the same as I." his Kingdom." He recently gave up employment in Detroit, he ad-This Mont line has been men- vised the board, to devote all of his tioned in "Lore of the Lakes" time as a minister of the "Supreme 2. The propeller Meteor and the (Dana Thomas Bowen) and "The Judge" of the world. He wrote that Lettikangas-Tuuri steamer Pewabic-These two ves- Long Ships Passing" by Havig- he is living at 71 Horton avenue,

# Munising News

MUNISING, Oct. 20-Paul L. Adams, former mayor of Sault Ste. the volunteer nurse's aid program, Marie and now Democratic nomisaid holders of the awards must nee for Congressman from the train for 80 hours and spend at Eleventh district, will spend Wedleast 150 hours a year in service. nesday campaigning in Alger coun-

#### Chatham

Mrs. George McIntyre is in Detroit visiting relatives and friends. Neil Morrison, gatekeepers. George Kallio has gone to the Copper Country on business.

Mrs. Raymond Sandstrom substituted as sixth grade teacher at the Chatham school this week.

Miss Eveelyn Johnson, Munising, warehouses of the Houghton Co- spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wells and daughter, Joan, motored to Muskegon last weekend. Miss Dorothy Johnson spent the weekend in Munising with her

aunt, Mrs. Edwin Aho. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Palonen and Mrs. Catherine Jokinen visited with

The seventh carload is about ready Mrs. Hilja Torma at Rumely Sun-Mrs. Alma Ball and John Peter-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tunteri have returned home from Oscoda, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Matt Tunteri. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Leary moment orders to increase carloadings tored to Negaunee Sunday and ess to the Presbyterian Guild at

Mrs. Bud Charlebois and Mrs.

ESCANABA, Oct. 20-That salute Sophie Parkkila and daughter, to Escanaba Capt. Walter Arntzen Sarah, and Gerald Geron visited (he's a captain now) proposed to at the William Johnson home at

ed bomber circled the city, dipping Pontiac after spending a week in its wings in salute to Capt. Arntzen, the zen's home city. Mrs. Arntzen, the Mr. and Mrs. John Akkala.

Pontiac anter spending to dent of wethlore, died at 2 to day in Receiving hospital, Detroit, after a short liness. The

ago. He left Escanaba in January, Nadeau at Forest Lake this week are their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut, and Mrs. Pershing Nadeau, Camp Davis, N. C., and their son

mother, Mrs. Louise Wallis, returned with them for a week's visit. Dr. Marie Hagele will be at the

Eben school Friday morning, October 23, from 10 to 11. Pre-school inations of senior high school girls, Wednesday, October 28.

Election Boards For November 3 Named MUNISING, Oct. 20-Election boards for the November 3 general election have been appointed as follows by the city commission:

Precinct I - Clara Severson, chairman; Joseph L. Hase, Gertclerks; William F. Johnson, Paul Cota, gatekeepers.

Precinct II-J. Rowe, chairman; Leora Utecht, Eugene Cotey, inspectors; Frank Tiernan, Maxine Stuht, clerks; Charles Lunsted,

Precinct III-A. J. Kempany, chairman; Mrs. Lulu Vardon, Mrs. Charles Trombly, inspectors; Mrs. Harry Johnson, Margaret Stevens, clerks; John Pearsic, Mrss. Frank Waskoski, gatekeepers.

#### **Munising Briefs**

St. John's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Clapp, Au Train, at 2:30 today.

The junior CYO will meet at 7:30 tonight in the K. of C. hall. Officers will be elected.

Lieut. and Mrs. John B. Clark, Fort Knox, Ky., are spending a week here visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pangborn

are spending a few days in Pontiac visiting relatives. He is on furlough from the U. S. Coast Guard. Mrs. John C. Toebe and Miss Grace Symon, Lansing, are spending several days visiting relatives

Mrs. C. M. Schooley will be hostspent the day with relatives and her home this afternoon. Mrs. Paul W. Lanterman will assist.

#### Obituary

#### Mrs. George Johns

Mr. and Mrs. Eimert Salminen body will be received here Weding the afternoon. Shortly before and daughter, Judy, Marquette, vis- nesday and will be taken to Beau-

A resident of Wetmore 25 years before going to Detroit, Mrs. Johns, Mrs. George Kallio, Mrs. Eino the former Edna Parr, was born her parents, her husband, four sons, George, Jr., Willard, Daniel and Edward; two brothers, Daniel Parr, Manistee, and Howard Parr, ton, and Mrs. Arthur Koch, Lime-

AGAIN TONIGHT

#### Weddings

KIVA, Oct. 20-In a ceremony performed Saturday, Miss Signe bride of Henry Tuuri, Kiva.

6:30-9:20 NO. 1 LINDA DARNELL JOHN SHEPPERD

"The Loves Of Edgar Allan Poe"

Virginia Gilmore, Jane Darwell, Mary Howard, Frank Morgan

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### Upper Peninsula

Had No Registration Card

MENOMINEE, Oct. 20-Martin Peerenboon, an Appleton farm hand, was an overnight guest of Sheriff Edward Reindl at the Menominee county jail Sunday because he figured that any one who serv-War II. Peerenboon was picked up by city police and lodged in jall when he could not produce his draft registration card. He told No. 41, Republic, Mich. draft registration card. He told the officers he was 46 years old, had served in the last war and didn't know he had to register for this war.

Key Coal Shipping Center

MENOMINEE, Oct. 20-Menominee becomes one of five key centers for receiving and shipping of coal under terms of the merger of the North Western Fuel company and the M. A. Hanna Coal & Dock company, details of which were received at the offices of Central West Coal company, local outlet of the North Western Fuel company. The other lake ports in the merged organizations are Duluth, Minn., Superior and Milwaukee, Wis., and Waukegan, Ill. E. P. Smith, of Menominee, who retained a place on the board of directors of North Western, when Central West joined the company, nearly two years ago, remains a member of the executive committee.

Child Drowns

MANISTIQUE, Oct. 20 - Dale Daniel Hokenson, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hokenson, was drowned Sunday in Lundstrom creek in the rear of his home. The body was discovered in the afternoon while the family was searching for the boy. Efforts of Firemen Ray McCarney and Harry Durno to revive the child with the use of the inhalator were unsuc- Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

Campaign Against Poachers

ESCANABA, Oct. 20-The Delta county board of supervisors is again offering a \$25 reward in the interests of game conservation in this county, Ole J. Thorsen, chairman of the board, announced yesterday. The reward will be paid to anyone furnishing information that will lead to the arrest and conviction fo persons who kill deer out of season. The offer is made to curb the wholesale slaughter of deer by poachers. The conservation department has been waging a campaign against game law violators during the past several days. Several hunters have been arrested. It is believed that a considerable number of deer are being killed for their meat value. Reports of the sale of venison to taverns, restaur-Double Column or More, tollows Regular Classified.

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Services-6 Radio Service

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By Martin









MEANWHILE: 600D

### Soldiers Over 35 May Go Back to Jobs

By Doulas B. Cornell

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-AP-President Roosevelt disclosed today that a number of soldiers 35 to 40 years old probably would be furoughed to take jobs in munitions factories and that production of luxury goods might be cut more drastically to help solve vital manpower problems.

On his recent inspection tour of war plants and military establishments all over the country, Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference, he had seen uniformed men who would have been much better off in munitions factories than they were marching 25 miles a day with

full equipment.

He added that he imagined some of them who would be useful in war production and have the necessary training for it would be furloughed instead of retained in

combat units. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, previously had said the Army was studying

such a plan. More Money Available With regard to luxury goods, Mr.

Roosevelt remarked that he had been on a drive and had been held up in a small town near Washingon where he had time to stare into store windows. Three-quarters of Niem, he said, were filled with kixury goods which we could do tithout. One reason, he said, is that people began stocking up their

stores some time ago. We have got to face the question, the President declared, whether we are going to allow production of

luxury goods to continue. In that connection he noted that people now had about \$14,000,000,-000 in cash in their pockets, compared with about \$9,000,000,000 some time ago. People with that extra \$5,000,000,000 are going t spend their money for unneces sary things, he said, and since they will buy luxuries, the stores wil keep demanding them, and it wil tie up manpower to manufacture News Behind the News

Moreover, he remarked, the fellow who gets his salary in cash is

home about paying the grocery American heroes. bills, so he began taking his salary in check, depositing the check in One plane, for instance, was forc- Bureau of Investigation and Alien

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1:10—Little Concert, 1:30—Memory Lane, 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p m. 4:30—Monitor News, 4:45—Olle t Skratinuit Orchestra 5:15—Community Chest, 5:45—Central Cafe.

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30-The Evening Concert. 30-Treasury Star Parade. 15-Western Serenade.

8 10-Western Screnage,
8:30-Variety Tune
9:15-Central Cafe,
9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAWS NEWS,
UNION NATIONAL BANK,
9:45-Hotel Cufton,
10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m.,
Thursday, October 22.

#### Greenland

Richard Carlson, Bessemer, visited friends here Sunday. Miss Mabel Wirtanen, Bessemer, was a caller here recently.

The Misses Ida and Jane Smith were business callers in Houghton Saturday.

Mrs. W. Pattison and daughter, Mildred, were Hancock callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundgren and daughter, Betty Lou, Laurium, visited relatives here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Amel and son, Mathew, Ishpeming, visited relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. Edward Hanson, Big Rapids, has returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 10¢ Fred Rogers.

Mrs. C. J. Ouellette, Oconto, Wis., spent the past week with relatives and friends in Greenland and

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Weitman and daughter, Marjorie, Ashland,



### National Whirligig

less likely to buy bonds than the one who is paid by check.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 — Tales targets and Hirohito's residence was not included in the list. They was not included in the list. They Mr. Roosevelt recalled that back covering from wounds and illness swear that the pilot who landed in partment executive, he took his pay in cash. He said he put it into his pocket and did not know where said, complaints began to arise at the war in so far as it has touched

the bank, and taking for himself ed down through lack of gas close Property Custodian Leo T. Crowley to the shore of China while flying have thrown out to catch enemy

> themselves, as they had been cars. He also had sizable bank You're a capitalist, not a reporter." our "not so Good Neighbors." warned not to touch native food balances that have been frozen by for fear of ptomaine poisoning or the Treasury. Total value is plac-

REUNION Every flyer was sailed by F. D. R., Herr von Opel By Albert N. Leman equipped with a small incendiary sought to avoid full payment of bomb for burning his craft if forced tithes to Der Fuehrer. For taxaman's person, they escaped the destruction inflicted on other supplies in the plane.

Curiosity overcame one of the 15 45-LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL rescuers when he discovered this strange occidental article. Before 11.00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD. GENER he could be warned, he pulled the tring and his flimsy home burst into flames. But he thought it 11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL:
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11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE festival firecrackers—proving that something like one of their own festival firecrackers-proving that a decade of war's horrors has not

arms, the aviators' only vehicles on 1:00-Findish Nevarost: King Midas the long trek into the interior where their comrades had landed safely were rude planks borne by their new friends. The Americans suffered agonies during the journey through mountain wildernesses but now they make light of their hardships. One captain's leg had to be amputated because the precious store of sulfanilamide was lost in the offshore crash and gangrene had developed. But he is one of the jolliest members of the group recuperating in Washington. Two amusing sidelights: They did not bomb the Imperial Palace be-

spent a few days here with rela-

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his pocket and did not know where it went. After about six months, he said, complaints began to arise at the first and the part in the following say, and seized this opportunity to the original copy of the Atlantic pieces under the strain of battle.

Marco Polo's diary or the Arabian pieces under the strain of battle.

Nights. For the moment they constitute the most fantastic epic of stitute the most fantastic epic of glass that will float on water, milk-weed for stuffing mattresses, wood the following following the following mattresses, wood the following fol CONFISCATED—Prize bag in well, as he knows from personal 1917-18. It is called "shakes" and deer hunters, shoes containing no the dragnet, which the Federal

ed at about four million dollars.

Lake some Americans once as-

AMERICA's vast mining resources are be-

ing worked to the limit. But with all

their production, millions of tons of

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The implication was that he implication was that he thought other Americans might well do likewise.

Opposes Manpower Legislation On the general question of ment, food and medical supplies. On the general question, the power policy and legislation, the Chief Executive put Congress on Chief Executive States and take their proper I Match Title Month Institute States and take their proper I Match notice that any attempt to pass a bill apportioning available labor bill apportioning available labor were smuggled to hidden buts for and it was an easy matter to pick.

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The White House," Walter got in the indiscreet remarks of Sumner the indiscreet remarks of among perhaps half a hundred dif-ferent occupations would be un-safety and rest.

We were drawn into the white House. Walter got and it was an easy matter to pick him up as soon as hostilities started him up as soon as hostilities started. Few days later a regular of Their uniforms had to be cut off between this country and his fath- Few days later a regular cor- New York commercial circles. As octane gasolines, nitrates, hydro- band, who is in the U. S. Navy and stationed in San Diego, Calif.

Conditions vary between differ- to permit even primitive treatment erland. He is now interned some- respondent arrived breathlessly to an investment center and great carbons and similar miracles on a stationed in San Diego, Calif. ent parts of the country and from of their hurts. For weeks they where in Florida. Mr. Crowley's attend a Presidential press conferseaport the city has more than usscale in excess of the dreams of Miss Helen Ward, Miss Connie one month to another, he asserted, were clad in what they call "Chin-blue eyes opened wide when his blue eyes opened wide wh and legislation which would be all ese Mother Hubbards' that shocked staff unearthed the extent of the their sense of military modesty and young man's American holdings.

hosts. For days they ate only a few German's share of ownership in-of queried the modern Cerberus. "If about time the "namby-pamby spoonfuls of rice which they boiled all things—a company owning tank that is so, you can't go inside. State Department got tough with

Winning The War

down in enemy territory. Since tion purposes his legal residence to ribbons any hostile force which and businessmen from Santiago and these missiles were carried on each was the sovereign state of Liechten- violates her frontiers. This re- Valparaiso were scheduled to ac-

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assuring forecast is announced by an extremely important New York a fact-finding mission in the Near business leader just returned from East. He has chatted with everyone from rulers down to humble Angora goat herders. He finds that there is not the slightest question but that the sturdy Moslems will fight if their country is invaded.

Earlier in the war Hitler might have jumped them. Ankara trod the diplomatic tightrope—as did Stockholm-because her armament was not sufficient for facing the Wehrmacht. Today a million welldrilled and well-equipped soldiers, thanks to American lend-lease and Eritish arsenals, are at their posts. They want no part in the war. But it will cost an aggressor dearly if they are dragged into the struggle. This attitude convinces the growing United States Army in Palestine and Persia that Germany cannot swoop down upon its left flank.

The American investigator observed no signs of an acute food 124 per cent. shortage such as one discovers in belt tightened Europe. In fact he was told that members of our embassy there dine almost as well as they would at home. Credit, he explains, should go to the State Department which has done a reseas staffs everywhere with proper American owned properties. fare to promote health and perhaps also to impress neutrals with our should have dispatched his crit efficiency. He asserts that as we cisms through confidential dipl make progress smashing the Jans matic channels instead of blaring ion swings to our side.

MITTERS The plan to draft the the words are spoken with a sm brood. The majority of Pearl Har- more serious field. bor veterans were between 18 and 21. Naval hospital records re-

tion from this incident. It was his hence prone to manifest screwball lulose plastic is now available around the White House are the that as more and more of their from powdered milk. in the United States. Even Winston Churchill would have to flash secret service men do their job resembling the shell shock cases of from orange pulp for tomorrow's

Welles, has precipitated a squall in for concocting synthetic fibers, ing a few weeks visiting her husdecorum. They made no attempt to recover their official garb, leaving that as a prized gift to their mobile service stations and the decorum their sense of third process of the field pass with him.

You say you have two suits?"

So far the federal men have taken over a brewery, a string of automobile service stations and the "You say you have two suits?"

Secretary and declare that it is

Wall Street and the exporters take an opposite position. In their opinion a most unfortunate aspect of the cancellation is that it de prives important Chileans of the chance to gape at our war SIGNS-Turkey is ready to cut machine. The topmost officials

# **Newberry News**

# Exceeds Its **Bond Quota**

bonds. Zone 4 is comprised of 36 counties. Luce county's quota for September was \$19,700 and sales of September was \$19,700 and sales of war bonds amounted to \$24,356, or Newberry at 2 this morning.

company the chief executive. The local group points out that Andean copper is of immense value in our munitions program and that more than ninety per cent of the repubmarkable job in supplying its over- lic's ore production is dug on North

They maintain that Welles tion was said to be serious. and bombing the Nazis public opin- them in public. United States foll among themselves can indulge blistering vocabularies so long teen-age class has stirred up an im-broglio in New York's medical fra-sensitive and their feathers are ternity. One faction contends that easily ruffled. Many a trade dea this group is best fitted to with- in the past has been wrecked be stand the nervous upheavals of cause we failed to understand combat because its members are Latin temperament. The old fault happy-go-lucky and disinclined to has popped up again in a much

CHEMISTS-While our A. E. F. weal that the older men suffered are opening new geographica most from mental disorders which frontiers our scientists are winning ecame noticeable long after De- an industrial empire beyond even fantastic horizons. Fear is dis An equally distinguished collec- pelled that if the nations deluge tion of M. D.'s disputes this theory. one another with gas we shall be stein. Washington derives a pe- It propounds the fact that such without masks because of the rubculiar, though unofficial, satisfac- youngsters are immature and ber shortage. A new ethyl cel old man who operated and profited from the Ford and General Motors rigidly examined in advance, instafactories confiscated by the Reich several years ago. Just a case of international tit for tat.

GUARDIAN—The iron gates around the White House are that as more and more of their from powdered will.

profession join the ranks there will | Laboratories are showering us is an outgrowth of the experience leather and window screens that do Recently Walter Huston, the actor, was stopped at the Pennsyl-

# Police Hold **Driver After Auto Crash**

NEWBERRY, Oct. 20—Word has been received here by S. M. Ennis, stamp, and bond chairman that stamp and bond chairman, that Luce county was one of the 15 counties in Zone 4 which reached pending investigation of an au-or exceeded their quota for Sep- tomobile accident in which Miss tember in sale of war savings Dora Jacko, 15, one of the occu- Oscar Anderson pants of his car, was seriously injured when the car crashed into a Newberry at 2 this morning.

times, state police said, and was attack. Mr. Anderson, who lived wrecked. One boy and four girls alone, leaves one sister, who rewere riding with Osterhaut, but all sides in Dollar Bay. He had lived except Miss Jacko escaped with in the Newberry district several minor injuries. She is in the New- years. berry clinic where, it was reported this afternoon, it was found she had a fractured spine. Her condi-

## High School Senior Play **Cast Picked**

NEWBERRY, Oct. 20-The cast for the senior play, "Our Town," which will be presented in the high school auditorium in November has been announced as follows: Dr. Gibbs-Donald Herberg.

Joe Crowett-Jack Bellack. Howie Newsome-John Freytag. Mrs. Gibbs - Gertrude Haapalai Mrs. Webb-Mary Ann Demares. George Gibbs-Mike Serafin. Rebecca Gibbs-Betty Bystrom.

Wally Webb-Bill McMahon. Emily Webb-Joan Lamberg. Professor Willard -- Walter Wil-Mr. Webb-Chester Swanson. Lady in the box-Elizabeth Ber-

Simon Stimson - Roger Carpen-Mrs. Soames—Lois Arrowood, Constable Warren—Warren Park-

Si Crowell—Bill Zagelmeier. Baseball players—Bob Burt, Bob Nelson, Philip Berglund, Joe Stottard - Elmer Hummel-

Stage manager-Clifford Puckett.

Mrs. Woodrow Shepherd is spend-

Schunk and Keith Sleeper, who at-

tend school at Marquette, spent the

weekend here. Friends of Mrs. Sophia Johnson gathered at her home Monday evening to celebrate her seventieth birthday anniversary. They presented her with a gift.

The Newberry I. O. F. and Rebeccah association are giving a bingo party Thursday evening, October 22, in the Odd Fellows

Trooper Harold McCracken, of the state police, spent the last few days in Mt. Pleasant where his wife and daughter, Joan, had been visit-

#### Obituary

NEWBERRY, Oct. 20 - Oscar Anderson, who resided about two The car turned over two or three noon. Death was caused by a heart

#### Palmer

PTA Meeting - The Parent-Teachers association will meet this evening at 7:30. Following a business meeting a program will be presented: Community singing; piano solo, Mary Larson; reading, Mrs. William Riekki; playlet, "Miss Weeks Proves a Friend" - Miss Weeks, Mrs. Hulga Johnson; Mrs. McLean, Mrs. William Pietala; Johnny, Donald Johnson; solo, Phylis Mattson; song, second grade girls; talk, Superintendent Don Grenfell; community singing.

#### Teachers Save Children From Blazing Schoolhouse

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 20-P-Fifty-two rural school pupils, ranging in age from six to 14 years, reached safety today from fire which razed their schoolhouse.

Two quick - thinking teachers, Mrs. Lois Way and Miss Leola Bearss, dismissed classes as if for the luncheon recess and the children marched from the building in orderly fashion, unaware that it was a fire.

The two-room frame structure was in ashes before firemen could complete their eight-mile run from Port Huron. The losse was estimated at \$7,000.

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