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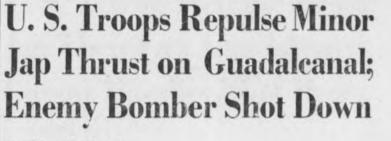
Doolittle Fliers Jap Prisoners?



Second Lieuts. D. E. Hallmark (left above), 37, Dallas, Texas; W. D. Farrow (right), 23, Darlington, S. C., and Sgt. Mechanic Harold A. Spatz, Lebo, Kansas, are three of the four airmen the Tokyo radio re-ported had fallen into Japanese hands after the April 18 raid on Tokyo 20-21," it continued, "an enemy The Mining Journal)—Miss Gloria Spatz, Lebo, Kansas, are three of the four airmen the Tokyo radio reled by Brig.-Gen. James H. Doolittle.



Liquor Ban Sidetracked



By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22- \mathcal{P} -Still waiting for Japan's big push, American forces in the Solomon islands repulsed a minor enemy thrust on October 20, destroyed an enemy bomber with anti-aircraft fire and continued a general process of seeking out and bombing Japanese positions on Guadalcanal island.

The Navy made this announcement today in a communique which indicated that the battle for the Solomons was still in its preparatory stages, with the Japanese attempt

stages, with the Japanese attempt-ing to mass troops and ships and American aviators striving to blast them before they can get set. The communique reported no "material change in the military situation in the Solomon islands." It went on to say that on October 20 (October 19 in Washington) "a minor enemy thrust against the **Gogebic Girl** Peninsula's minor enemy thrust against the western flank of our troop positions Potato Queen. on Guadalcanal was repulsed.'

No Confusion in Commands comber was shot down over Guad- Swanson, Gogebic county, tonight alcanal. The bomber, which is be- was selected Upper Peninsula Polieved to have been on a recon- tato Queen at the dinner which naisance mission, was destroyed by marked the conclusion of the thirteenth annual U. P. potato show anti-aircraft fire. "Our aircraft continue active in She was presented by George E seeking out and bombing enemy Bishop, Marquette, secretary of the U. P. Development bureau. Miss troop and supply concentrations on Guadalcanal island." Swanson won the honors in a con test in which potato queens from In Washington, meanwhile, Assistant Secretary of the Navy nine counties competed. The oth-James V. Forrestal said that if the

American prospects in the Solo-Donna Luchow, Luce county Rose Anderson, Dickinson; Carol mons were measured by "the cour-Official acknowledgement that four age of those men down there, there Holm, Iron: Marie Kakkuri, Bar-United States aviators who partici- can be but one outcome, complete aga; Charlotte Wangerin, Menomi Helen Dehlin, Schoolcraft Ruth Hanson, Ontonagon, and

> At its business session today th U. P. Potato Growers association voted to hold the 1943 show in Manistique and elected the follow ing directors to serve three-year terms: Otto Lundin, Baraga coun-D. L. Clanahan, Marquette: Bessemer; Semmerling, Frank Ernest Tamel, Champion.

D, L. Clanahan announced the was interned in Russia and several has had to be divided into theaters growers contest as follows: First, winners of the premier table st

Joe Bueylowski, Iron River; Sidney

Lukas & Sons, Felch. Yield in this

Orville Walker, Marquette, U. P.

Reath, Norway, 594.8 bushels;

ski, Iron River; Contest 2, first,

Francis Kotila, Baraga county

clerk, was toastmaster at the din-

ner tonight and the address of

welcome was delivered by Elwood

Little, secretary of the L'Anse

down to 461 bushels an acre.

4-H Contest Winners

Crystal Falls; second, John Mikel-son, Crystal Falls; third, Gust Japan has asserted the airmen Japan has asserted for allowed in

474 bushels.

Reds Seize Trenches Outside Stalingrad; German Battalion Erased In Combat Inside City

Allies Building New Guinea Road



Shirtless under the tropical sun, Allied troops wield picks as they build a road over hilly terrain in New (Associated Press Telemat) Guinea



Soviet Winter Tightens Grip On Long Front

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, Oct. 23-(Friday)-The Red army fighting on the snowy steppes northwest of Stalngrad occupied two Nazi trenches in an offensive spurt yesterday while inside the besieged city the Russians in hand-to-hand combat killed a battalion of Germans and smashed 12 enemy tanks in a successful defense now entering its 60th day.

The Soviet midnight communique said 200 Nazis were slain in their trenches northwest of Stalingrad as "Red army men by a sudden blow broke into the enemy's posilions", and five machine-guns, 36 tommy-guns and other equipment were seized.

A two-day fight in another sector of the same front where the Russians have been attacking the Nazi flank to relieve pressure on the Stalingrad garrison resulted in the killing of 500 German and Rumanian troops. This fight was said to have developed from an Axis effort to recapture some hill trongholds.

Report Gains South of City

"In the area of Stalingrad," the communique related, "our troops repelled enemy infantry and tank attacks. The Germans attacked in the area of a factory. In bitter fighting which often developed into hand-to-hand engagements 12 German tanks were smashed and one battalion (about 500 men) was

Airmen May **Be Prisoners**, **Stimson Says**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22- AP pated in the bombing of Tokyo and final victory." April 18 may be in Japanese hands At a press conference, Secretary came from the War department Stimson said that General Douglas today amid indications that the MacArthur, in supreme command Axis might be heading toward for- in Australia, and Vice - Admiral mal repudiation of the accepted Robert A. Ghormley, in command laws of humanity in warfare. Secretary of War Stimson told the closest possible cooperation." his press conference the names of The responsibilities of their comthe four airmen used in recent Ja- mands were "well fixed and thorpanese propaganda broadcasts oughly understood," he added. A fairly well correspond" with those reporter had suggested that there of American fliers long listed by was some confusion regarding unity Huge Yields Reported the Army as missing. One of the of command. Stimson replied that planes in the Japan raid, he said, although the whole Pacific area

others were involved in forced of operation there should be no oc- Butler Potato Farms, Crystal Falls, landings in China. casion for confusion. Bombed Military Targets

Ghormley Given Air Support

would be punished for alleged in- ing Army operations in the Aleu-

Dorothy Swanson, Marquette. in the Solomons, were "working in

By Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 - P- A dry amendment to the youth-draft bill was sidetracked by the Senate, 49 to 25, today after a hot debate in which supporters called it a necessary safeguard for soldiers and sailors and opponents denounced it as "the entering wedge of the long of war. blue nose of prohibition."

Okla), the amendment would ban itary objectives, and our reports sales, gifts or use of all alcoholic are that they did so with remarkdrink from Army and Navy reser- able accuracy," Stimson told revations and adjacent areas.

At the earnest suggestion of Senleader, the Senate decided to send the amendment to its military practicable.

This meant, it was apparent, a delay in Senate consideration un- names as: til after the November 3 elections Four 'Missing in Action' and Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) told his colleagues it spelled the death of the Lee proposal which he supported.

The Senate decision opened the way for an early vote on the draft Deshazer, 29, Oregon, and Ser- aged between 50 and 55 miles an Contest 1, first, Edward Brozonowbill, making youths 18 and 19 years geant Mechanic Harold A. Spatz, hour. old available for military service. 20, Kansas. However, this vote was put off at

Senate recessed late in the day. Stimson, Knox Oppose Ban

Extra policemen guarded the Senate wing of the Capitol as the S. C.; Lieut. Dean E. Hallmark, miles an hour," Smith said. "Somedry issue was threshed out. Police 808 Wayne avenue, Dallas, Tex.; times I drove 25 miles an hour; authorities described the guards Sergt. Harold A. Spatz, Lebo, sometimes it was 60, and a few as "purely a precautionary mea- Kans.; Corp. Jacob Deshazer, whose times it reached 70." because of the overflow next of kin was listed as his moth- "I didn't see a traffic cop anysure' crowds in galleries and corridors. er, Mrs. Hulda Andrus, general de- place."

Barkley told his colleagues that livery, Madras, Ore. Congress ought to have additional Two Associated Press men, Mor- a few miles outside of Battle Creek Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul time to study the question. Adop- ris J. Harris and James D. White, and followed it for 12 miles at a railway, tion of Lee's amendment now, he who recently returned from speed of 51 miles an hour. He said, would be bound to delay final Shanghai, said they had heard re- said he identified it as belonging

some time in November. He said were in Japanese hands. Speaker Rayburn of the House had May Repudiate Laws of War sible to raise a House quorum until The indications that the Axis Smith said. next month because so many mem- might be preparing the ground for bers had gone home. The House formal departure from internation- turn trip to Detroit the same way. passed a draft bill last Saturday, al law were read between the lines without any amendment such as of German propaganda.

The Berlin radio circulated Lee proposed. In a letter to Chairman Walsh statements that Germany, Italy (D-Mass), of the naval affairs com- and Japan had proof that "on the mittee, which was read to the Sen- enemy side formal orders were ate, Secretary of the Navy Knox given for warfare contrary to hujoined Secretary of War Stimson manity."

in opposing the amendment. Knox contended the Navy was getting Nine German Planes "gratifying results" in promoting Shot Down by Fortresses temperance through its regulations

and an educational program. **Rationing of Coffee**

Wanted by Merchants

lines of sugar distribution-already U.S. headquarters announced to- the airways could be cleared. asked by merchant groups in New | day, York and Ohio-was accepted to-

inevitable. War Production Board reduction their bombs were seen to crash dito 65 per cent of normal use, deal- rectly on the target. The successful running fight of MAN DIES OF INJURIES ers said.

the nation, and many families were opposition pointed to the day when -P-George Hemple, 80, Sand Italians in North Africa. forced to go without, despite in- Fortress formations will go directly Lake, died in St. Mary's hospital formal rationing by stores at the east into Germany itself. Western here today of injuries suffered instructed Rommel to attack Syria Egypt. The land forces deployed and Taranto. rate of a pound or half-pound to Germany with its arsenals is near- Sunday when he was struck by an from Greek islands in the western the customer. er than Lorient.

pan, but Stimson said he had no Solomons, New Hebrides, New Schire Bros., Cornell; eighth, reports, other than those of the Caledonia and New Zealand, out Ernest Hill, Ironwood; ninth, Japanese radio, that the men had excluding the Pacific coast of the Dewey Reath, Vulcan. had been forced down after leav-direct charge of the southern por-and acre. Yield in this group after the Navy announced the loss The Allied bomber attack on ing Japan and had fallen into ene- tion of the Nimitz command, in- ranged from that figure down to of the U.S.S. George F. Elliott, Buin, at the southern tip of Bou-

cluding the Solomons. The Secretary said he was "very General MacArthur commands would violate rules of the Geneva tralia, New Guinea, and in the is- Champion: second, Joe Stefl, Cor- never get!"

Offered by Senator Lee (D- were instructed to attack only mil- miral Ghormley,

Speed Law

porters. Following up a Monday broadstor Barkley (D-Ky), majority cast that the American airmen had been convicted of "inhuman acts" in the bombing of civilians and the committee with instruction to hold machine-gunning of school chilhearings and a report as soon as dren and would be "severely punished" under international law, the Tokyo radio yesterday gave their

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 22-P Contest B, Harold Heikkinen. -Gerald L. K. Smith, sticker can- Aura, 504.6 bushels. didate for the United States Sen- Winners in the premier growers Second Lieut, William J. Farrow, 23, Darlington, S. C.; Second ate, said tonight he wasn't mo- contest for vocation students in lested on an automobile trip here agricultural schools, announced by Lieut. Dean E. Hollmark, 27. from Detroit during which he aver- V. C. Vaughan, Iron River, were: Dallas, Tex.; Corporal Jacob D.

LONDON, Oct. 22-P-Ameri-

He announced last Tuesday he Gerald Stefl, Cornell; Contest 3, In War department records, the would defy the wartime speed first, Martin Wainikainen, Treleast until tomorrow when the following four men are listed as limit of 35 miles an hour "that nary. has been handed down by somemissing in action:

Lieut. William G. Farrow, Box one from somewhere." "I averaged between 50 and 55 305, St. John's street, Darlington,

Smith said he saw a white car

Violated By

Gerald Smith

action on the draft legislation until ports there that American fliers to the Kalamazoo county sheriff's

office. "I can't say that the sheriff was

in it, but it belonged to his office,"

automobile.

Brown, Ferguson Will

Debate Campaign Issues GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 22 tonight to debate campaign issues gan radio network.

can Flying Fortresses displayed or more debates was made by his recent visits to Berlin and Alexander took command. Vast the continent said alarms were the landing of United States troops she was 15 years old. once more their mastery over the George W. Trendle, head of Radio Rome,

best German planes by shooting Station WXYZ, which has a statemal rationing of coffee along the bomb the Lorient submarine base, range to debate at an hour when guns, and Mussolini's army and air Offensive Imminent

Hay. Three Fortresses were lost, the leaving Grand Rapids tonight and forces of Rumania or Hungary. have been able to bag on one raid. said he welcomed the opportunity. greatly reduced the size of the Alexandria. Reports of the past Such action would be as much The raiders ran into extremely bad No date was set for the broad- Italian navy, built around six bat- few weeks have spoken of the imto prevent hoarding, as to force weather which hampered their cast, but Brown mentioned next tleships, most of which are believed minence of an offensive. Many coffee drinkers to comply with the mission considerably, although Tuesday night for the first debate. In various stages of repair as a have suggested that the British

Hitler Orders Attack on Syria

Rommel previously has been in Rommel may have, American and Coffee was scarcer over most of 300 miles gainst the best German GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 22 command of the Germans and British planes continued their de-

These informants said Hitler had lines and advanced bases in

tians, Hawaii, the Fiji islands, the send, Hancock; sixth, Simon Bro-zonowski, Iron River: seventh, From Sailor

been subjected to trial. It was United States and the Alaskan The yield reported for the But- H. Glorch, machinist's mate, first Allied high command reported topossible, he said, that the fliers mainland. Admiral Ghormley is in ler Potato Farms was 634 bushels class, reported missing two days day.

Glorch's letter said:

upon which he was stationed, wrote gainville island in the Solomon isloath to believe that Japan" all United Nations' forces in Aus- winners were: First, Ernest Hamel, death "this is one letter I hope you Guadalcanal, was made at night Premier certified seed contest his parents a day or two before his lands to the north of embattled

Convention governing the conduct lands to the north of Australia. nell; third, Heikkinen and Waisa- The parents, Mr. and Mrs, Hen- in the face of strong anti-aircraft on enemy shipping concentrations Stimson said he had given extreme- nen, Aura; fourth, Rene Vir- ry A. Glorch, Chicago, received and searchlight oppostion. Such "Our fliers who attacked Tokyo ly valuable bomber support to Ad- brighhe, Rock; tied for fifth, Al- their son's last letter several days shipping concentrations have been chonse Verschure, Manistique; J. ago from John Damarski, whom sought out by the Allies to weaken R. and L. E. Frank, Lake Linden; Glorch had asked to mail it in case any impending assault upon Amer-Clifford Swanson, Iron Mountain; he died.

ican-held Guadaleanal. Ten tons of bombs were dropped "Dear Mother and Dad: This is by the planes, all of which located

group ranged from 509 hushels one letter I hope you never get! their targets at Buin, and later re-Funny way to start a letter, isn't turned safely to their bases. it? But it's the best I can do un-

Winners in the 4-H premier growers contest, announced by der the circumstances, because if you do get it, that means I have been very unfortunate. growers contest, announced by been very unfortunate. 4-H leader, are: Contest A, David 'First Move Of Retaliation' "Tomorrow I will have the great Nation To Be honor to participate in Uncle Sam's

first move of retaliation against the Japs. And believe me I can't wait! In War Effort Oh, boy, oh, boy, have they got a surprise coming to them. "We have been preparing for this WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-APfor a long time and now the time Donald M. Nelson, war production man officials in Paris. has come to quit practicing and start doing! At dawn tomorrow chairman, calculated today that

we are going in and land U. S. Ma- more than one out of every three rines by the carload onto the Jap- persons in America eventually will held Solomon islands !!! And I hope participate directly in the war prothe Jap fleet comes to the rescue gram-through prvice in the arm- of an abortive Free French-Brit- All along the vast 2,000-mile plants or performing work essen- one of evident urgency. "I would like to say something tial to the war effort, such as

Commercial club. A violin solo about what we have in the line of farming.

was played by Oscar Olsen, Pe- support, but censors forbid. Sufwas delivered by L. H. Robbins, comes around they'll think we dug equal the effort of Britain, where Quoting from the message he car- quagmires. Chicago, agricultural agent for the up a dozen Pearl Harbors! They've

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Rommel Commands All Axis Smith said. He said he would make the re- Forces in Mediterranean

too!

By Stephen Barber

CAIRO, Oct. 22- # -- Marshal planes have been reported from Erwin Rommel was reported to- time to time in positions for just night in supreme command of all such an attack on the British rear -#-Senator Prentiss M. Brown and Judge Homer Ferguson, Demo-the Mediterranean-including the Middle East. (Whether Rommel can beat the cratic and Republican candidates Italian navy-and planning twin British to the offensive punch in along the route from England to meeting attack on Dakar or other for United States Senate, agreed offensives against Egypt and Syria. Egypt is doubtful. His Mediter- Italy indicated that Allied planes parts of the French African em-

on time contributed by the Michi- by name but who have close con- losses, while reports for months Italy for the first time in many U.S. Troops in Liberia tacts in Europe said Rommel ob- have told of the growing Allied months. The offer of free time for one tained his expanded authority on strength since Gen. Sir Harold

NEW YORK, Oct. 22-*P*-For-down nine Focke-Wulf 190's yes-terday while fighting their way to

forces had been reduced to about

result of air attacks.

Mediterranean to forestall any (Turn to Page 15, Column 2)

would be the first to strike.)

To disrupt any offensive plans

structive attacks on Axis supply

Menaces UI Allies Buin while Allied ground forces were continuing to push the Japanese back toward Kokoda in

CHICAGO, Oct. 22-(F)-Henry the Owen Stanley mountains, the By Taylor Henry

VICHY, France, Oct. 22 - P-Amid German charges that the veloping the Stalingrad area yes-Allies planned to attack Dakar, Ad- terday as the Russians continued miral Jean Darlan, chief of Vichy's their resolute defense amid the armed forces, flew to that West ruins of the battered Volga river African port today to teil the popu- city, and front dispatches said the lation in the name of Chief of State German penetrations into the Petain that "new menaces ring northern industrial district several out against you."

In German-occupied Paris the Nazi authorities meanwhile warned acknowledged the Germans had French workers they would be forced to go to Germany unless

they responded voluntarily. This German official order resulted from the non-appearance nihilation of this enemy group. of designated skilled workers at a railway station yesterday, and presumably their failure to report to- and approximately 500 Nazis killed day at the same point for Germanbound trains.

Laval Confers With Nazis

east of Novorossisk the Russians said the Germans lost 150 officers and men in an unsuccessful charge lin's demand for 150,000, laborers, hill, and in another sector of the up the slopes of one Russian-held returned here this afternoon from same area a Soviet marine unit conferences with French and Ger- killed more than 300 Rumanians,

Fighting again flared in the He immediately conterred with Voronezh sector some 300 miles Marshal Petain and Fernand de northwest of Stalingrad with the Brinon, Vichy ambassador to Paris. Russlans mowing down two more The Darlan visit to Dakar, scene Axis infantry companies.

because we'll land all over them ed forces, employment in war ish attack in September, 1940, was front, Hitler's silent enemy, the

tion of Dakar to that of Madagas- white flakes had not hidden the Nelson was asked at a press con- car before the big Indian ocean is- rubble of battle, the autumn rains quaming, and the principal address file it to say, if the Jap's fleet ference whether this country could land was occupied by British forces. had converted great areas into deep

one-third of the population is in ried from Marshal Petain, he added The army newspaper, Red Star,

the same basis as England's, be- reinforcements had preceded Dar- Flynn's Hearing on Rape cause many American farmers lan to Dakar, and that it was Dar-Charges Set for Nov. 2 lan's purpose to inspect them and

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possible Allied attack, Concentra-British Planes Cross tions of parachute troops and Europe to Bomb Italy

have more than a third."

Supply of Goods To Be Cut

He explained that American par-

NEW YORK, Oct. 22- P -A chain of air raid alarms tonight mander, General Barraut, "mea-Sources who cannot be identified ranean shipping has suffered heavy were raiding industrial northern pire.")

Reports reaching London from sounded in Geneva, Switzerland, in Liberia, which has a long land quantities of new American equip-Lyon in France.

the past when British airmen wing- ed to avoid "alarmist views" of (A battle of quartermasters has progress ever since the Allied line possible further Allied plane forays. many.'

on northern Italy was last April 13. Dakar radio, Darlan gave the local when British bombers smashed at population Petain's assertion, made Miss Satterle alleges Flynn twice the royal arsenal at Turin. Since then the British have that charges concerning German Sirocco, August 3, 1941, enroute

from Los Angeles to Catalina terranean area at Sicily and points Yesterday the Vichy admiralty island.

ations that German submarines in law, involves any sex act against The aid on Turin last April in- the south Atlantic had received aid a girl under 18 years, whether volved a round trip of 1,500 miles. from French West Africa. with or without consent.

South of Stalingrad the Russians said one of their units destroyed another German infantry company along with five guns and 20 machine guns.

Snow and cold rains began endays ago still were ineffective. In the Caucasus the communique

"succeeded in driving a wedge into the front line of our defenses" in the Mozdok area, but added fighting is in progress for the an-

Seven German tanks were knocked out, eight guns destroyed in the region which protects the approaches to the Grozny oil wells.

Winter Taking Firm Hold

Along the Black sea coast south-Pierre Laval, Vichy chief of government, who already had warned French workers that they must freely go to Germany to fulfill Ber-

Russian winter, was tightening its He compared the present situa- grip, and in spots where the first

direct war activities. Nelson re- that any new attack on Dakar said the Germans, staggered by plied, "if you count food as part of would meet "the same answer as great and continuing casualties, it, which I do, you will certainly in September, 1940," when a De had slackened their offensive on Gaullist-British expedition failed to Stalingrad to attack on small sectors-all of which attacks were retake the port from the sea. (Reports reaching the Swiss pulsed.

ticipation could not be figured on press said that considerable Vichy

to view newly constructed defenses. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22-A-The German radio, which has been Errol Flynn, man - adventure and most vocal in charging that the daring on the screen, will appear in Allies are about to start an offen- superior court November 2 for presive in West Africa, said Darlan liminary hearing on three counts would discuss with the local com- of statutory rape.

The debonair actor was to have (Whether Rommel can beat the across the European continent sures to be taken for effectively come into court tomorrow for a preliminary hearing on charges of raping 17-year-old Betty Hansen of Lincoln, Neb., at a movie party last

month, but another complaint was filed, charging he twice raped Peg-Darian's trip followed reports of gy LaRue Satterle last year when

The two cases were consolidated These reports implied that the ment and troop units have been and in Paris, Vichy, Toulouse and frontier in common with contiguous for trial under an agreement French African territories. (In reached as the actor was arraigned There were two alarms in Gen- Eern it was reported, however, that this morning on the Satterie al-

eva, the number usually sounded in the French press had been instruct. legation. "We'll fight the charges and ed southward toward Italy's north- these landings, especially at a time Flynn will be exonerated," said the ern factories and then returned when Laval is having domestic actor's lawyer, Robert Ford. "It day by many food merchants as largest number the Germans yet Ferguson, reached at Lexington, Britain's Mediterranean fleet has halted the Axis 80 miles west of Lengthening nights now make force French workers to go to Ger- commented Jerry Glesler, special-

ist in criminal law, who joined the The last RAF raid from Britain In his speech, made over the defense counsel. The complaint filed in behalf of

with the most legitimate pride," violated her aboard his yatch, the struck repeatedly from the Medi- utilization of Dakar were false.

in southern Italy, notably Naples had issued a formal denial of accus-Statutory rape, under California



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was \$10,324.77.

Expect "Big Day" Today

Because many of the leam cap-

Chest Teams Add \$1,826 **To Pledges**

Community Chest campaigners, pushing their way to the goal of Marquette Temperatures \$18,662, were \$8,300 short of the Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 36; 1 p mark when yesterday's collections m., 41; 7:30 p. m., 34; highest, 41 at were added to the total to date, but 1 p. m.; lowest, 34 at 7:30 p. m. divisional leaders predicted a large

part of that gap would be closed Humidity at 7:30 p. m. when final reports are made today Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. ...03 in. by most of the canvassing teams.

to \$1,826.75 and when figures cov- Sun sets today ering the four days were compiled October 22 Records evening it was found that the total Coldest

Most precipitation2.34 in 1938 Temperatures: High

campaign started last Monday and Bismarck 49 ports of what they have collected. Buffalo 66 the "banner day" of the canvass, Cincinnati it was stated last night by George Detroit E. Bishop, chairman of the drive. Duluth LLL REPART "I find it is inconvenient for Grand Rapids 54 many of our canvassers and team Houghton

.53 captains to make daily reports," Memphis Bishop said. "Most of them prefer Minneapolis-St. Paul to hold back until their work is fin- New Orleans80 ished, or nearly so. We probably New York64 will get final reports Friday from Omaha 55 a number of leaders who have Pittsburgh 60 turned in nothing "s yet. 'Ve are St. Louis62-\$8,300 short of our goal and it is Sault Ste. Marie 50 by Saturday. We have a big gap to

close, but I believe Friday's reports STATE FERRY SCHEDULE Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War will take up a large part of the slack. A checkup of pledges turned Time-3 a. m ; 6 a. m ; 7:30 a. m ; in up to tonight shows we have 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 received only a small part of the p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; money we will get from some of 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12 son of the late Rt. Rev. Herman 179 cases of permanent disability Upper Peninsula and are visiting midnight.

Wants Reports Today Mr. Bishop as's all campaign War Time)-1:30 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.; leaders to make a special effort to 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 turn in reports today, not later a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; Diocese of Northern Michigan this than 4:30. The campaign head- 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 morning in St. Paul's Episcopal Cincinnati, Bishop of Southern quarters is in the commission p. m.; 10:30 p. m. chamber of the city hall.

"I can understand why many "I can understand why many captains have held back their returns," Bishop said, "but it is important that we should know exactly where we stand Friday night, actly where we stand Friday night, so I hope every team will make a Man Gideons report not later than 4:30,"

He again expressed confidence that the goal will be reached and said the drive would be continued until every prospective contributor has been called on.

Divisional returns up to 4:30 yesterday follow:

....\$ 1,568.50 Central Educational 60.00 Territorial ... 3,383.51 Local retail Local wholesale 750.75 228.00 Public employes 977.50 Professional 866.50 National retail 497.50 Industrial ... 1,992.51

Total ... \$10,324.77 **Elimination of Politics Claimed by Van Wagoner**

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Consecrated Upper Michigan: Scattered rain and snowshowers east and extreme north portion Friday, continued In Davton Lower Michigan: Scattered light

The Weather

rain and snowshowers and contin ued cold Friday

Pledges turned in yesterday, Normal since Jan. 1 26.14 in5:49 p. m.

Low 55

31

55

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42 46 LIEUT, - COL. HERMAN 31 RIDDLE PAGE, chief aid at 39 the Army Chaptain School at 33 Harvard University, will be consecrated Episcopal Bishop of Northern Michigan today in 63 St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 61 Dayton, O. He is the son of the 44 late Sishop Herman Page, for many years Bishop of the 45 48 Diocese of Michigan and, following his retirement, acting 32 55 bishop of the Northern Michi-

U.P. Bishop

gan diocese. Lieut.-Col. Herman Riddle Page, secretary of the Army Chaplains' School at Harvard University, and

Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern gan from 1924 to 1940, will be consecrated as Bishop of the Episcopal

church, Dayton, O. He was elected bishop of the

Northern Michigan diocese last May, to succeed his father who had the time of his retirement as Bish- Page. op of Michigan on Jan. 1, 1940, **Division Head**

the special convention. At the time of his election he was on leave of absence from St.

Benjamin Harrison. Following his Army to take charge of the Northern Michigan diocese.

Bishop Tucker Consecrator

The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, will be the consecrator. The co-consecrators will be the Rt. Rev. Frank W. Creighton, Bishop of Michigan, and the Rt. Rev. Lewis Bliss Whittemore, of Grand Rapids, Bishop of West-

The presenting bishops will be

the Rt. Rev. Richard A. Kirchoffer,

Bishop of Indianapolis, Ind., and

the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant,

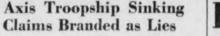
Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, ol

radio programs to be broadcast

radio station, today and tomorrow

The sermon will be given by the

Bishop of Fond du Lac, Wis.



LONDON, Oct. 22-#-Lieut .-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower branded as lies today the recent German claims that submarines had sunk several liners "heavily laden with American troops."

The commander of U.S. Army forces in the European theater issued this statement:

"At the end of September the worthiness of Axis reports.

held until every American soldier sity of the German claims.

escort our continuous troop movements into this theater, have been and are daily according magnificent protection-a fact which every soldier in our Army clearly appreciates and gratefully acknowledges."

Industrial Accidents

deaths.

ported by employers.

The Rev. Henry Lewis, D. D., of Ann Arbor, and the Rev. James E. Clarke, on leave from Christ served as acting bishop of the dio- Church, Oswego, N. Y., for military cese, without remuneration, from service, will attend Bishop-elect

Three official delegates from the ntil his death a few weeks before Upper Peninsula will attend the consecration. The new bishop will week to become head of the diocesc Paul's Church, Dayton, and was of Northern Michigan, preaching serving as executive director of the his first sermon November 1 in

The three Peninsula delegates to consecration he will leave the the ceremony are the Rev. Roger Sherman, Negaunee; the Rev. C. G. Ziegler, Ishpeming, and the Rev.



Brake Gives Radio Talk

Here Tonight

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-October 23, 1942

Axis spread and later repeated stories that several large oceangoing liners "heavily laden with American troops' had been torpedoed. These claims are completely unfounded and are merely another example of the untrust-

"The information has been withthat was on the Atlantic at the time of the German announcement was landed safely in the United Kingdom and we could assure ourselves of the complete fal-

"The navies, whose task it is to

Increase in Michigan

LANSING, Oct. 22 - IP- The publican candidate for state treasstate department of labor and inurer in the November 3 election, dustry reported today that despite will speak from the studios of a large increase in compensable accidents listed by Michigan employ- WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio ers during September, there was no station, this evening from 7:10 to increase in the number of industrial 7:20.

Senator Brake and Circuit Judge The department said 2,812 com- Earl Pugsley, Hart, candidate for pensable accidents were reported election to the state supreme court for the month, largest number on the non-partisan ballot, are since September, 1941. There were making a campaign tour of the Page, Episcopal Bishop of Michi- reported, compared with 151 in most of the cities in it. August. In both months, there Brake, who tried unsuccessfully

were 20 industrial fatalities re- to win the Republican nomination

Ohio.

come to the Upper Peninsula next

Army School for Chaplains at Fort St. Paul's church, Marquette.

George Weiser, Iron Mountain.



Do this - Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol.

for lieutenant governor in the Sep- Hunters' Aid Sought In tember primary, was the over-whelming choice of the party's state Collecting Animal Fat convention for nomination as treasurer two weeks later. He defeated a state senator colleague, Earl L. Burhans, of Paw Paw, who with-

drew when the balloting indicated a landslide for Brake. Judge Pugsley, a Michigan university graduate, has filled the cir- department. cuit court post in the Oceana district for several years. He was early opposition from Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr, Lansing, collapsed

DISMISSALS UPHELD

LANSING, Oct. 22 - AP- The civil service appeal board today upheld the dismissal of Joseph Morgan and Joseph Passey, former employes of the liquor control commission in Detroit who were fired for participating in a strike for higher wages. Thomas J. Wilson, state civil service director, said the men were identified as leaders of the strike. A number of others who participated in the strike have been reinstated by the liquor control commission.

The parents of Charles Sidney Chaplin both were well - known English stage performers.

Natural silk has been successfully produced in the United States on a State Senator D. Hale Brake, small scale, Stanton (Montcalm county), Re-



quire the most consummal storing after the smash. If we do th work you'd never think the car was ajured. Try Us.

sportsmen's group and similar or- skin. ganizations in campaigns to col-

mainly deer, shot by hunters, is of 150,000 pounds of fat might be sought by the state conservation collected during the November

asked cooperation of hunters in buted, if a system of collection were nominated by acclamation after saving deer fat and hides. P. J. arranged.

Hoffmaster, state conservation director, said the fat would be contributed to the collection of cooking fats and munitions production LANSING, Oct. 22-P-Aid of and the hides for valuable buck-

Estimating that each deer would lect fat and bides of game animals, provide six pounds of fat, upwards deer hunting season. All discarded

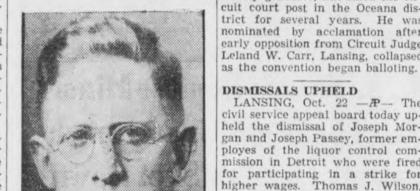
The War Production Board has animal carcasses could be contri-

MEET THE CHAMP! MICHIGAN'S **BIGGEST SELLER** 4-prow PEPPERMIN Liquent



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D. HALE BRAKE



GRAND RAPIDS, Oct. 22-Governor Van Wagoner gave the people of western Michigan tonight a review of what he said was his administration's success in taking politics out of government. Van Wagoner told a political

rally his administration had corrected a "series of scandals" in previous administrations involving crippled children, old age clients, the state hospitals, state purchasing and liquor control.

An attempt of the Republican- gan division of The Gideons, ardominated legislature to spend rived here yesterday to attend the crippled children funds on a politi- two-day divisional convention which cal basis, Van Wagoner said, was opens tomorrow. The business ses frustrated by the administration sion will be held at the Northland arranging insertion "into the new hotel and the convention dinner appropriation bill a clause which will be served in the Clifton hotel appeared to pass unnoticed. That Saturday night. clause allowed us to spend the

money on the basis of need." Old age waiting lists were wiped out for the first time in history, he said, and grants raised to a new high. The dry element in Michigan concedes reform of the liquor control, he asserted and quoted Dr. James K. Pollock, University of Michigan political scientist, as saying the state's new purchasing system is "on the highest standard in Michigan history."

REPORT ON TYPEWRITERS

LANSING, Oct. 22 - AP- The state budget department seeks to learn how many typewriters owned by state agencies might be sold to the Government for the use of the armed forces. Agencies were asked to report the number, makes and models of machines in their posses sion. The War Production Board has requested all business and government agencies to sell 20 per cent of their typewriters to the Government

98-Year-Old Man Dics

ONTONAGON, Oct. 22 - Hugh McLeod, 98 years old, believed to be Ontonagon county's oldest residen died at the county infirmary Mon day evening. He was born in Scotland on February 29, 1844, and had been a resident of the vicinity of



Harold Lindahl, Iron River, presi

dent of the Wisconsin-Upper Michi-

International and state officers of The Gideons will attend the convention and on Sunday will take part in services in 35 churches in Marquette county. Attendance at the convention dinner is expected to approximate 125.

Mr. Lindahl will speak Sunday in the Covenant Mission church in Ishpeming and will participate in

Ontonagon for the past 20 years. He had been a resident of Michigan for over 40 years.

NOTICE All persons owing past due accounts are asked to make arrangements for payment before November 1st, Please call or see me at my home N. E. CORNER SCHAEFFER & NORWOOD.

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Admiral To Speak Here **On Navy Day**

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air corps to be credited with shoot-Rear Admiral H. G. Taylor, sta- ing down Jap bombers, is home on tioned in Chicago, will come to a 10-day furlough after a long peri-Marquette next Tuesday, October od of active duty in the Alaskan 27, to be the principal speaker at theater of war and is visiting his a public Navy Day dinner in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard banquet hall of the Masonic temple Long, 508 Oak street. it was announced yesterday after- Lieut. Long had his exciting experience with Jap bombers early in

The dinner is sponsored by the August while flying a Lockheed Marquette Range Engineers' club, P-38, one of the Army's speediest the Richard M. Jopling post, Amer- interceptor fighters, over a rocky ican Legion, and the Navy Veterans island between Dutch Harbor and Committee for Recruiting, Mar- Jap-occupied Kiska. quette. It is being arranged as a highlight of the celebration of Navy Mith Long was Lieut. Kenneth Ambrose, 23, Berkeley, Calif., who Day in Marquette county and plans also was flying a P-38. Flying at were completed yesterday when of- 20 000 feet, they sighted two Jap

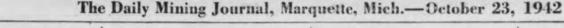
ficial word was received from Chi- bombers at 7,000. Diving immedicago that Admiral Taylor had ac-cepted the invitation to attend. ately, Long and Ambrose came down behind the bombers and the Tickets for the dinner, which will enemy shirs were so close together

cost \$1.25 each, are on sale at that the first burst of fire from Japs. and the other descending rapidly, may also be procured from L. R Ambrose attacked simultaneously apparently out of control. Twenty-Atkins, Isbpeming, William Urich and his bullets set fire to one of five minutes later Long and Amwill have charge of the preparation the bombers. The Nips tried to es- brose came upon a four-motored a 14-day leave of absence, which he will disband and serving of the food.

Navy Day Parade Monday

been planned for Tuesday evening

ed to attend the Tuesday dinner. It will be served at 6:30.



Lieut. Long, Who Bagged Jap Navy Show, Parade Set For Monday

Bombers, Home for Ten Days

STANLEY A. LONG

Lieut. Stanley A. Long, 22, first Marquette pilot in the U. S. Army

The Navy Day parade and mov- guards, followed by the American ing picture show, originally sched- Legion junior drum and bugle uled for Tuesday night, have been Navy and Marine mothers. changed to Monday night, it was The second section will be headannounced yesterday by officers ed by the Graveraet high school of the sponsoring organizations, the band, followed by Company 503, Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, and the Navy Veterans Committee for Recruiting. War veterans, Disabled Veterans

change when the Legion and Vet- Foreign Wars, American Legion, a week. erans committee learned that Rear Admiral H. G. Taylor, Chi-and Girl Scouts.

evening to speak at a public Navy yesterday that the American Le-

tending Northern Michigan College urged all Civilian Defense groups of Education three years. Com- to participate in it. It will move pleting the flight course he enlist- east on Baraga to Front, north on ed in the Army air corps and went Front to Washington, west of

Parade Starts at 7:15

Monday's parade, chairman of

to Randolph Field, Texas, for pre- Washington to Third, north on liminary training and then to Kelly Third to Ridge, east on Ridge to Field, Texas, where he was com- Front and north on Front to the

cape, but Long and Ambrose ma-neuvered into position for a second their fire on its belly and when ed to Portland, Ore., for active the Converse to the converse of the converse of the converse of the converse the converse of the converse

Lieut. Long started his career as promoted to the rank of first lieu-

which is Joseph Mongrain, will companied by their parents. start at 7:15 p. m. and will be divided into sections. It will be tures will be shown. Sent here assembled on Baraga avenue, between Third and Fourth streets, from the Sixth Naval district headquarters in Chicago, the films at 7. It will be headed by the Navy and Marine corps color Seats in half of the center sec-

tion of the Graveraet auditorium corps, U. S. Coast Guards, and the will be reserved for parents of men

Miss Mae Cameron has returned

to her home in Baraga after visit-

Guy Van Willmer and Louis Vadnais have returned home after visiting friends in the Copper Country The Misses Blanche and Pat Cowling have returned home from Thomaston where they visited friends.

Miss Virginia Bertrand has remissioned a second lieutenant. After Graveraet high school, where it turned to Marquette after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noe Bertrand, Iron Mountain.

When Admiral Taylor notified the sponsoring groups that he sponsoring groups that he Japs went into a fog bank one ship was enveloped in flames and Navy show which had

Day dinner Tuesday evening in the ately following the parade. Admis-Masonic temple. ately following the parade. Admis-sion will be free and the public is erts. Deer Track. sion will be free and the public is erts, Deer Track. LANSING, Oct. 22- # -Local invited, but no small children will Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, Jr., librarles and governmental units be admitted unless they are ac- have returned from a 10-day visit today were urged by ti + state dein Chicago and Green Bay. They fense council to place in the state Six reels of Navy moving pic- attended the opening performance archives here all documents and records having research or histor-

of "Ice Follies of 1943." ical value which are not present-Motorists Pay Fines - Keith ly needed for legal or administra-Evans, Dansville, Mich., arrested in tive use. Form letters to execucover all phases of Navy service. Marquette township for driving a tive officers suggested that attics car without an operator's license, and basements are dangerous storwas fined \$1 and ordered to pay \$1 age places during bombing raids. costs in municipal court yesterday

the same fine and costs.

in any branch of the Naval service. Charles Matson, Munising, arrested James Buchanan was the only on US-41 for the same offense, paid bachelor President of the United States.





The Navy show, to be given in Howard L. Roberts, employed in

were changed to Monday evening. committee chairmen of the spon- a flyer on the Marquette county tenant after going to Alaska. Women as well as men are invit- soring organizations said yesterday. airport where he took a CPT course He will return to duty in Alaska under Sigurd O. Wilson after at- at the expiration of his leave. **Today & Saturday!** Featuring Outstanding Values In Fine BEDROOM SUITES **3-PC. MODERN WALNUT** SUITES As Low As Regular Here's your chance to have that new bedroom suite at real savings. Over 45 styles to choose from. Make your selection today.





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The Office of Defense Transportation, in an urgent message yes- Aged Woman Dies terday, asked operators of commer-ESCANABA, Oct. 22-Mrs. Aucial motor vehicles in this area, to

gust (Jencie) Ohman, 82, old resifill out and return without delay dent of Danforth, died Wednesday at Newberry, where she had been their applications for Certificates for the last year. She was born of War Necessity Applications for operators in this January 18, 1860, at Elgin, Ill., and

Avoid mistakes. Fill out all perti-

lay in obtaining certificates."

Upper Peninsula

uilding, Green Bay, Wis.

nent questions fully.

county already have been distribut- was an early Danforth settler, lived, according to ODT. Any car- ing in Escanaba 17 years. rier who has not received a blank should apply to the ODT motor Gets Navy Commission

transport division field office for ESCANABA, Oct. 22-Willis John Form CWN-4. Anthony, of Escanaba, received a

In its appeal, ODT stated: commission as an ensign in the U. "After November 15, all trucks, S. Navy at the New York Midshipbuses, taxicabs and other commermen School this week.

cial motor vehicles MUST carry Certificates of War Necessity Nurse Enlists In Army Without a certificate it will be im-

possible to obtain gasoline, tires MENOMINEE, Oct. 22 - Miss or parts for any such vehicle.

"Carriers should fill out their nurse, who has been on the staff of in that city. applications accurately and return St. Joseph's hospital, Chicago, rethem at once in self-addressed en- cently resigned her position and has Mine Election Oct. 27 velopes provided for the purpose. enlisted as a U.S. Army nurse with

"Mistakes in the applications, or ncomplete answers, will mean de-The ODT field office for Marquette county is in the Columbus

BRITISH REVEAL TWO NEW BATTLESHIPS ARE AT SEA-Radiophoto from London of the 35,000-ton H. M. S. Anson, one of two new battleships now at sea with the British fleet. The other is the 35,000-ton H. M. S. Howe. With these two ships England has restored her fleet to its original pre-war strength of 15 battleships and battle cruisers. The Anson has already seen action, helping guard a Russia-bound convoy in the Arctic, fighting off German aircraft with her high level guns. (NEA Telephoto)

Emily Marcouiller, a registered the Loyola university hospital unit of the James, Buck and Bengal CIO or Independent Union shall be mine carpenter shops. Employes mines operated by the Verona Min- their sole bargaining agency, or may vote 7-9 a. m. and 3-4:30 p. m. ing company will decide in an elec- whether they prefer no union at all. The booths at the James will again rods north of the Straits were con- Rodriguez Cabrillo, who discovered IRON RIVER, Oct. 22-Employes tion Tuesday, Oct. 27, whether the Voting booths will be set up in the be open 7-8 p. m.

and a 41 per cent drop in game killed at the Barry county game area. With the small game season now

Plentiful In

LANSING, Oct. 22-Wet weather

Rabbit Supply Report by districts: Gogebic - Ontonagon - Rabbit hunting is improving in the Ononagon areas. Duck hunting is fair on Lac Vieux desert. **This District** Baraga - Houghton-Duck hunt-

ng is poor, but scattered flocks of flight ducks have been seen. Fair rabbit hunting is reported throughout the district.

which eased hunting pressure at Marquette - Alger-Ideal weaththe opening has left Lower Penin- er and a good supply of birds wrote sula game coverts well stocked is a "very successful" finish to the upland game season. Rabbits are the small game season nears the abundant, but interest has not yet halfway mark, the state conservareached a peak in that sport. tion department reported today. Iron - Dickinson-Duck hunters Excellent partridge hunting has

still awaiting arrival of northern developed in northern counties. birds. Rabbits are plentiful While the pheasant population still throughout the district. Delta - Menominee-A successful

is plentiful in southern areas. War has reduced Lower Michigrouse hunting season was reportgan small game hunters 20 per ed, and a good supply of partridge cent and the game kill 15 per cent, was left for next year. Duck hunta department survey of seven straing is normal. tegic hunting areas disclosed. The

Luce - Chippewa - Favorable survey, taken during the first four duck shooting weather is in prosdays of the season, showed there pect. Take of local ducks on inland was a 37 per cent decline in hunters lakes and streams has been only fair. Little rabbit hunting to date.

The first European to land in closed in the Upper Peninsula, nim- what is now California was Juan centrating on rabbits and ducks. San Diego bay in 1542.

Only fair shooting of waterfowl was reported.

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Munising-Joseph T. Piehl.

Included in the group of 225 Mich-Igan students enrolled in Northwestern university this fall are 31 residents of the Upper Peninsula Seven are residents of Marquette They are Robert Ellis An-105 East Prospect street,

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Mrs. Christian, 86, Dies William Carr Anderson, 105 East Prospect street and John B. Rank,

ESCANABA, Oct. 22 - Mrs. Al-407 East Michigan street, Mar vina Christian, 86, died Wednesday quette; Ann Marie Levine, 316 East afternoon at the home of her Case street, Negaunee; Edward L Casper, North Lake; William P. had been ill eight months. Mrs. ment.) Markert, 208 Bigelow street, and Christian was born in Montreal, Robert D. Tripp, 323 Vine street, Canada, on September 25, 1856, and Ishpeming.

Other U. P. students at Northwestern are:

Charles G. Stelcheck.

Escanaba - Vernon K. Johnson Hunter Found Dead Donald C. E. Petersen, Hazel M

Peterson. Gladstone - Charles E. Kee, Naomi B. Staple.



ARMY FIGHTER PLANES IN THE SOLOMONS-Shark-nosed Army fighters like these, photographed some time ago at the Guadalcanal airport, have combined with Navy and Marine planes to take a heavy daughter, Mrs. Delore LeBlanc. She toll of Jap aircraft in the battle of the Solomons. (Official Marine corps photo, passed by Navy depart-(NEA Telephoto)

came to the United States 65 years found by his father, William Saily, struck the victim at the point of ning. From behind the wheel they ago, to settle in Nadeau. Following and a brother, George, who were the chin and passed upward. the death of her husband, Louis continuing a search started Tues- Troopers Nab Car Thief

Bessemer - Arthur V. Pricco Christian, 20 years ago, she came to day night when Herman failed to GLADSTONE, Oct. 22-Follow- thoroughly frightened was a cousin, return from a hunting trip. Saily, ing a wild chase in which gunplay Glen Willis, who had been invited Frank M. Ennis on Superior ave- at 8:30. Speakers will be Congresswhose hobbies were hunting and was finally resorted to in order to to go for a ride by the older youth. fishing, had gone hunting Tuesday stop the thief, troopers of the Glad-

BESSEMER, Oct. 22-Herman H. morning, carrying a 12 gauge shot- stone detachment, Michigan state Saily, 30, Ramsay, was found shot gun. The gun was found beside police, recovered a light coupe to death in the woods south of the body with a discharged shell in owned by James T. Jones, city marked increase since America en-

Houghton - David H. Aldrich. Ramsay Wednesday. The body was the chamber. The charge had which had been stolen Tuesday eve- tered the war.

dragged Leonard Willis, 16, city,

recently paroled from the reform school at Lansing. With him but

The purchase of life insurance

Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaPlante

and children have returned from will be held at the Kotila farm No-Detroit where he has been em- vember 1, beginning at 10. It is sponsored by the Baraga Rifle and

Pistol club. Rifles of .22 caliber Robert Hill and son, Bobbie Lee, will be furnished by club members. Escanaba, are visiting at the home Shell will be furnished by the club. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lunch will be served by the Baraga Boy Scouts.

Lieut. S. Alfred Hill is visiting his parents. At the expiration of his There were 390,000 producing leave, Lieut. Hill will be stationed oil wells in the United States in

NOW

1940, as compared with only 197,-Robert Stark, of the Naval radio 000 in 1917. school, Madison, Wis., and Pvt. Ray Stark, Fort Sheridan, Ill., visited

Harvey Raymond, Jr., is now a staff sergeant with the Army enhere this week. The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Ma-Mrs. Robert Mitchell is in Detroit tero have returned to Ironwood folvisiting Mr. Mitchell, who is emlowing a visit at the Abel Matero

Staff Sgt. Victor A. Hilgren has

nome. George Wilson has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Eino Karkanen and

relatives.

in New York.

ployed.

Hill.

Duluth after being a guest at the sons, Hawthorne, Nev., are spend-William Beck home. ing a few weeks with friends and

Adlore Archambeau has returned to Detroit after spending several

Baraga

Mr. and Mrs. Marldean were vis

Miss Helen Cote is spending two

Mrs. Elzior Morin and daughter,

Martin Peterson, assistant light-

eeper at the Huron Island station,

Detroit, are visiting friends here.

itors in Marquette this week.

weeks in Chicago.

as home this week.

gineers in Alaska.

loved there.

days at his home. returned to Cochran Field, Macon, Pvt. Lloyd Hebert has returned Ga., after spending a 10-day furto Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after lough with his parents, Mr. and spending his furlough here.

Mrs. John Rinta, N. J. Martin, superintendent of A Democratic rally will be held schools, has purchased the home of in the Community building tonight

man Frank E. Hook, William A. Mrs. Mary Dix and daughter and Wisti, candidate for state senator

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, and Morgan Edwardsen, candidate

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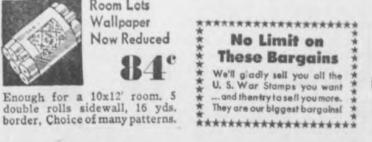
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Laval Makes Appeal

AVAL, appealing to the French workers to volunteer for work in German war plants, baited his speech with assertion that the Nazis had made another concession. If they responded in the numbers sought, the wives of French prisoners in Germany would be permitted to cross the border to be near their husbands.

But these husbands in prison camps have bait.

Laval again reiterates his confidence in ment is badly over-staffed. Nazi victory. But it is a confidence not The growth of the Federal pay roll in-They are served by an extensive under- of man power that is not unlimited. ground press. They have also the evidence An inquiry such as Representative Ramengaged in war production for the Nazis. lem should be dealt with. They have noted the growing irritation of the conquerors in their midst, as telling evidence as could be asked that all is not going well with Nazi arms.

It is Laval's thesis that if only the French While the department reports an average as severely as Holland or Belgium. Each tion.

Most conclusive of all, the manner in which rubber, but the measure that will most efthe French people have fared at the hands fectively serve this end is the rationing of for the American people in an open letter to In every scrap-heap that I have best stuff, nearly all of it, after he way of weather information, ser-

do not pretend, either, that every wildcat strike has been called with no provocation from management. The temptations of a labor-hating management at a time when strikes in war industries are so widely dis- Marquette approved are obvious. The War Labor Board wisely takes note of this, and, besides appealing to both labor and management, has asked its investigators to report any action by representatives of either which might have had something to do with a strike. Publication of such information would serve an exceedingly useful purpose.

Uncle Sam As Employer

If the House Civil Service committee carries out the inquiry proposed in the resoluof the busiest and one of the most useful committees in Washington,

Representative Ramspeck outlined for features in their program. the committee an inquiry into: The em- Ishpeming ployment policies and practices of all Fedcorporations; the effect of such policies and street. practices on the conduct of the war; the

number of employes in each agency and properly come within the scope of the committee.

no incomes, and the wives, with few excep- the other day when they were told that tions, have no resources. If they crossed civilian employes of the War department marches all were received with great favor the border they would, perforce, be under received as much pay, in the aggregate, as forth tremendous applause. the necessity of going to work, to keep the all the enlisted men in the Army. It is James H. Billings will pay a reward for the breath of life in their bodies, under condi- doubtful that many members were favor- return to his hotel, on First street, of a light tions laid down by the Nazis. All this con- ably impressed. The War department ought yellow colored suit case owned by Fritz Rock. cession can mean is additional labor by to have every civilian employe it needs to French nationals to strengthen the position carry out its work. When the number of of the Nazis in the war. It is pretty meagre its civilian employes passes 1,000,000 the the B. M. C. club at her home at the Barsuspicion naturally arises that the depart- num.

shared by the vast majority of Frenchmen. vites inquiry. It is not the War department of the Young Men's Christian association, was They know what is going on in the world. alone that may be at fault. It is at bottom in Negaunee conferring with members of the They listen in great numbers to the radio Uncle Sam as an employer in direct combroadcasts telling them what has happened. pctition with private industry for a supply

of growing United Nations might given speck proposes would throw some light on planned to have the Y. M. C. A. and school Air Force . . . This is a happy cul- period after the war, were happy by devastating air raids on French factories the question of how the man power prob-

Only a Palliative

are well behaved and do what they are told speed on the highways under the 35-mile to do they will be treated with special con- limit it has found that violations run about sideration by the Nazis when the New Eu- 50 per cent. The showing, however, is not rope is under constructiton. But they have as good as its report inducates. The mileevidence that countries that have fol- age of roads in the state is too great to perlowed this course feel the Nazi heel as mit of effective policing. Drivers in sparse- Finland, where he has extensive real estate greatly as those whose people had the ly inhabited areas, on open roads with no interests temerity to fight for freedom. Denmark is cars in sight, can still drive pretty much as a case in point. It has been ravaged almost they please without much danger of detec-

exaction has been the prelude to another. The 35-mile speed limit will save some

Thirty Years Ago

(October 23, 1912)

Beginning next week the shipment of 100 forty-foot flat cars for the South Shore railroad will begin. The new rolling stock will be received at the rate of a few cars each day. Miss Merle Crothers entertained several girl friends at her home on Crescent street, the occasion being her birthday.

W. S. Wright left on an extended trip, during which he will attend to business in St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique and other points. He will hunt partridge on his way from St. Ignace to Manistique.

P, Gasper, a South Shore railroad engineer, has purchased one of the new houses erected by John Robertson on Third street, three lots south of the Sorenson greenhouses

The Yamato Japanese Duo, said to be a clevtion introduced by its chairman, Represent- er team of Oriental wonder workers, will be ative Ramspeck, of Georgia, it will be one the vaudeville attraction at the Marquette opera house tonight and tomorrow. The Japs are said to be versatile entertainers and include juggling, sleight-of-hand and acrobatic

eral agencies, including government-owned Mrs. Cornell for a week at her home on High

Sousa's band was greeted by an exceptionthe number needed; recruiting of new em- ally large matinee audience at Ishpeming the-Members of the House were impressed program and after some of the encores additional numbers were demanded. Sousa's Critical of McNutt and the "Stars and Stripes Forever" brought

It has been missing from the hotel since Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Melka entertained members of

Negaunee

George_D. Westerman; of Calumet, Upper Peninsula secretary for the state committee board of education and Superintendent Schurtz of the public schools in regard to establishment of a night school here. Both the Daughter Mary has been married bright furniture. Newly maried Y. M. C. A. and public schools conducted night at a military chapel at Lowry Field couples who couldn't afford the schools in Negaunce last year. It is now to Pvt. John McKee, of the Army newer models, during the inflation board work in harmony

Last night was the coldest of the fall here.

sion in Negaunee for a few years before other young couples in these frou- tory scrap heaps. ocating in the Hematite city, entertained a bled times . . . Despite obvious qualifications, John did not try for The late Bob Davis had for years out the world is amazing in its way is history, but some day the Andrew Erickson's restaurant last night. Dr. Lindgren soon will depart for Helsingfors,

(From The Mining Journal Files)



Practical Manpower Plan

The House committee on Na- The Army is blamed for heedlessly tional Defense Migration has made making drafts for a mass Army a report on manpower which, if which threatens to precipitate a acted upon by Congress and put crisis in war production. The coninto effect by capable men, will flict between Donald Nelson and shorten the war, save countless the armed service procurement American lives, protect other agencies would be settled by put-thousands against needless sufferng and financial loss and strength- supply under the director of war en postwar democracy against the mobilization.

Because of past failures and the strains of the next 10 years. A year ago this committee, head- absence of central direction, the ed by Representative Tolan of Tolan committee advises strongly California, helped give us Donald against putting additional power in Nelson and the WPB in place of the hands of existing agencies. It the miserable OPM. Now attack- warns against bills now pending ing the still more critical man- in Congress which merely rely on power problem, it proposes that compulsory service for workers. everything except the actual fight- This, they say, is "putting the cart ing of the war be put under an of- before the horse."

fice of war mobilization to be head- Not only does the Tolan proposa ed by a director with wide powers. point the way to a quicker and Under his office would come four cheaper victory; it can save the bodies dealing with war produc- American people from being needtion, prices and wages, industrial lessly knocked around and protect and farm manpower, and the size our democratic government from of the Army and other policies and dangerous stresses now looming Mrs. Lewis Wright, Trout Creek, is visiting needs. Two of these, dealing with ahead. The essence of this planwar production and the armed for- the very heart of it-is over-all ces, would be of mixed civilian and civilian direction of the noncom-The Misses Anna and Bessie Holuum have military membership. For the batant phases of the war. It ofgone to Chicago, where they will visit friends. first time, under such a system, it fers a final opportunity to check should be possible to raise and the forcible regimentation of the equip an Army big enough for its entire people under military orders, ployes, and such other maiters as may ater. The upper portion of the theater was job without disrupting the econo- toward which we are now drifting packed and most of the seats on the lower mic life of the nation and throwing because of both civilian and milifloor also were occupied. The band had to the Army itself into confusion tary bungling, and because there is respond to encores after every number on the through lack of equipment and no organization of civilian leadership capable of performing its task. services

NEW YORK-Thinking out loud:

By Charles B. Driscoll

or a soft-cushion patriot.

The Tolan report is sharply will bring a new harmony into the critical of Manpower Commissioner work of Army and civilian leaders McNutt for failing to use author- and a new spirit of co-operation ity given him by the President to between them and the people, Put reorganize the present agencies it through, and we will come out dealing with manyower mobiliza- of the war with democratic govtion. It finds no evidence in Gen. ernment intact, and a civilian or Hershey's Selective Service or- ganization ready to attack the treganization of a national policy on mendous problems of re-conversion drafting and deferment of workers. to peace .- Chicago Sun.

New York Chats

the brass beds, and loaded their rooms and basements with them. routine,

Put this plan through, and it

mination of a romance that began to pick up again brass beds at the our coast in the morning and dines ed, better manned and better hand-In the neighborhood of 75 Negaunee resi-while they were both running copy second-hand shops at low prices, in the evening at London. Mail operate on longer and more diffidents attended Sousa's band concert at Ish-peming theater and all were delighted with the entertainment. on the Daily News here. He is a fine boy, graduate of Harvard, member of a grand Amarican fam. member of a grand American fam- Since these beds were practical- Southwest Pacific in less than half Military secrecy requires silence ily. He volunteered his services to ly indestructible, thousands of them time. American transport planes still, but it can be readily inferr-Thermometers registered all the way from 20 his country on his 21st birthday are still doing duty in rooming are spanning the oceans, carrying work done by the airlines to Aless Dr. I. Lindgren, proprietor of the Lindgren pospital at Ishpeming, who practiced his pro-ession in Negaunee for a few years before coating in the Homesite of the years before

officers' training. There must be privates, and lots of them, to win journalist and has been achieved to get the provide the pre- in the servicing of our American airlines th

be if he were a slacker, a patrioteer, out assignment, without editorial of the farthest points of this global control, without critical advice, war in days and hours rather than for granted by the public. Thus with unlimited expense account in weeks or months would never it is announced that certain offihave been possible. The old-fashioned tubular metal and a good salary.

admirers claim that he wrote his

It was good business for a year but there are other kinds of mira- field was the largest in the world Comes word from Denver that or two. Harlem went for the cles being performed by transport largest after the war. It will be the planes that have become almost already a challenge in cargo-carry-

the war . . . I am proud, indeed, by few. of the new son, as I could never He was the roving reporter with-the new son, as I could never He was the roving reporter with-

The old-fashioned tubular metal and a good state. His bedstead is going to war in a big He was 73 when he died. His They Fill The Skies

Today In Washington By DAVID LAWRENCE works on military and naval planes

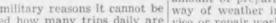
WASHINGTON, OCT. 22-Mira- Largest In World as well as cargo planes.

eles in the air by our fighting America's airplane organization planes are getting the headlines, in the passenger and transport

ing which is a source of wonder. Thus an American official leaves For the same planes, better servic-

The job being performed by the communications kept open to every parations made through commer- in the servicing of our Army and

It is a task that has been taken global war to another in quick time. What is not known is the amount of preparation involved by





Side Glances

and regimentation.

The Nazis must take account of the condi- tion has been exhausted. bases for attack. That there is apparently the situation had become critical. conquered people.

The Petain-Laval administration seem- _ ingly approaches bankruptcy, wit alternative that it will be repudiated at home or be superseded by the Nazis either by replacement by more supine agents or occu- Why Try Hess? pation of all of France, with purpose of The Soviet newspaper Pravda of Moscow that would follow in its train.

A Service To Labor

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The War Labor Board's adoption of a tough policy against strikes in the war inwar factories ar interdependent and a hands. others.

tools. At a time like this, the farmer in would they not do to others? ganized workers.

of the soldiers and sailors never carried a accepted as the order of war. own onerous and sometimes extremely haz- nations seeking freedom in a free world .ardous working conditions, their own sac- Milwaukee Journal. rifices. They feel a very deep resentment. An accumulation of such resentment among From Freezing to Hot-Foot the men who will one day be members of future of organized labor.

But that is what usually happens. We hot-foot .- Indianapolis Star,

of their conquerors leaves no doubt of what gasoline. With a limit of four gallons a their status would be, once the Nazis were week for far the greater number of cars that there are quite a few Americans (an estiable, without engagement of their atten- the driver will be interested in getting the mated 134,000,000) for whom Life does not tion in prosecution of war, to settle down largest possible mileage out of his limited speak. seriously to the business of exploitation supply. The penalty for driving at exces-

sive speeds will be the automatic one of The French are not entirely powerless. the laying up of his car when his gas ra-

tion that if they were sufficiently driven The rationing plan to be effective Nov. they could still throw in their lot with the 22 should have been introduced months ago. United Nations. They could put in their If this had been done the Baruch commitfleet and use their African possessions, tee would not have had to report that reopening them up to the United Nations, as alistic action had been put off so long that ple besides us in America who resented Life's

not an outside chance that this will occur Failure to act betimes was one phase of does not remove the condition that it could the muddling of the rubber situation that occur. This possible contingency is a re- was belatedly ended by the appointment of rapidly in their chairs. "But you can't unstraint of sorts on the Nazis. But once vic- the committee headed by Mr. Baruch and derstand us at all unless you realize how much tory was won there would be no restraint. the subsequent appointment of as rugged principles mean to us." The French would then, in fact, become, and fearless an individual as Mr. Jeffers to with nothing to hope for in the future, a see that its recommendations were carried that one. out.

Contemporary Opinion

unqualified military domination, with all demands the immediate trial of Rudolph Hess, Nazi leader who flew to Britain almost a year and a half ago. H s is, says the Moscow paper, which is assumed not to speak without government permission, either a crimnal subject to trial and punishment or an envoy of the Hitler government who enjoys inviolaility as a diplomat.

It is a strange idea that trying and punishdustries is a service to the country and also ing Hess now would be either a fair measure to organized labor. Strikes have been com- or in any way useful to the cause of those paratively few, far fewer than in the last vehicle who oppose Germany. Not enough has been told by the British about Hess for anyone to war. Less than one man-day for every understand what his purpose was in flying Yorker. thousand man-days worked has been lost on to Britain. German official accounts varied. this account, the board says, but it points But the civilized practice of wartime-if one out that the effect of strikes cannot be may speak of such a thing as war as having civilized features-is not to hang an enemy measured in man-days lost alone, for the who voluntarily delivers himself into your

delay in one plant is likely to be felt in Not good, but only harm, could result from the treatment of Hess as anything but a Another important consideration is the prisoner of war. It is the Germans who are not captive and insulated that the United effect of strikes on the public mind. The Nations must defeat. It would only be ampublic is well aware of the elaborate de- munition for Goebbels propaganda to take vices for conciliation and mediation which Hess before a British firing squad. He would are available, and aware also of the strong point to this as proof of what has been pub-protection collective bargaining has is here in Germany time and again-that the protection collective bargaining has in law. United Nations, if they win, plan to treat the Americans are inclined to wrath every time | people of the country with cruelty. The first they read news that war workers here or Nazi explanation of the Hess episode implied there have deliberately laid down their that Hess was scarcely responsible mentally. If the enemy would punish such a man, what

particular is almost certain to boil over All this would result from executing Hess, and indulge in blanket condemnation of or- besides the very practical situation that the German Government holds many thousand And an even more explosive reaction is prisoners of war. It could set any number of lives it pleased as the price of the life of Hess, to be found among men in the armed whom Hitler had named second only to Goerforces. It is true there are many union ing as his successor. Victory would be no members in the service, but the majority nearer, but unrestricted savagery would be

The Pravda demand savors too much of the card. When they read of a strike in a war old czaristic practices, too much of "schrekplant, they think of their own pay, their lichkeit," of lust for blood, to be accepted by

The green carpet at Hitler headquarters ical journal. a politically powerful veterans' group in the must be getting threadbare, so many field mar-United States would be a bad omen for the shals and generals have been tramping in and

of England The New Yorker seen, this would like to remind the people of England one of the chief items.

Wherever there's an attic or a store-room, these once-fashionable beds have been wasting away through the decades. Now they're England grocer. Among that happy company is ourself. Our experience in publishing has convinced us that coming out, to do their bit for vic-

in taste.

no magazine, no matter how elated with a tory moral idea, can speak with any assurance or accuracy for a large group of people. It can mumble a bit, and enjoy a momentary glow of power and prescience, but next day the letters of the Doolittles! flow in, clearly indicating that the people have in no sense been spoken for.

Certainly there must have been many peosudden assumption of the role of spokesman and who thought its letter was patronizing Third avenues stocked up on them. and peremptory. "We Americans are a strange people," wrote the editors of Life, whirling

We cringe when we think of the unprincipled multitudes in England trying to swallow

Some Implications

In addition to implying that Americans were persons of stronger principles than Englishmen, the editorial seemed to imply that uness England did pretty much as the editors of Lafe prescribed, she would find us missing from her strategy, which was an irresponsible and mischievous suggestion.

It also implied that England was alone to blame for the lack of a second front!

patiently under the strain of Life's possessive time he remarked pointedly that ed around 1905. It is Father's attitude about this country-its trick of tak- officers of the Army and Navy are messkit used in the first World War Prisoners ng a couple of snapshots of somebody somewhere and announcing that "This is America." We have never thought it was America and do not think so now.

Neither do we think that the open letter cism of the Army. the editors wrote is a letter which Americans is, such a letter would be somewhat less bump- break into print with their personal have been knocking about his top Russian prisoners, and the Russians tious, and a whole lot friendlier .- The New views. They may have sound criti- bureau drawer for twenty-three are taking thousands and thou-

Wartime Definition

post came this definition of a "peep"-or was joint moves of the most effective psychology alone have proved too start all over again, fightin' to get vice are concerned. In fact it has It a "jeep?"-to end all defining: "It's a No. 14 nature can be planned, lose politi- much of a mouthful. oller skate," quipped the wise lad, "equipped cal value but gain in service to the by Mary when she appeared as a Exposing a Trade Secret with motor, mud guards, windshield and place public. to seat two heels instead of one.'-From the Secretary Stimson has spoken for tree in the school pageant at the Pathfinder.

Quotations

The Axis ringleaders and their brutal hench- It has a job to do .- Philadelphia ideas gave out. men must be tried in accordance with the Evening Bulletin. judicial processes of criminal law.-President Roosevelt

Warning To Authors

See to it that what reaches Germany is unfit to eat. Let rain soak the wheat sacks. Let the potatoes freeze. See that the fish and meat are rotten .- British Broadcast to transport workers of occupied countries.

The Japs, used to us bombing the harbr, came out and stood in the streets to watch. was the job the boys had been waiting for and they did it. up brown.—Maj. Elbert Helton, describing U. S. raid on New Britain and drop-

mass call-up of doctors.—Lancet, British med-tory passages in the book we usual-stones in the family history, sug-

The U.S. will be called upon to meet great- an ideology in the costume of ficout recently. A general never knows whether er competition after the war. This will mean tion. If the characters are alive, We do not pretend that it is just to blame We do not pretend that it is just to blame the is to be the boss man or the leading figure that the Government and its industries must and move and breathe by them-at a military funeral. Last year the Nazi gen-blace themselves on a more efficient basis selves, they will long outlive the the is industries must and move and breathe by them-place themselves on a more efficient basis Carnegie-Illinois Steel.

bed stands out a

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flown to Britain or to Australia or bases. Born in Nebraska, son of a to African ports. But the frequen-Without air routes and air stapreacher, Davis made good in New cy of such journeys is such that the tions located in isolated points on York as founder and editor of skies are filled with American the earth's surface, this war could magazines for Frank Munsey, New transport planes that used to carry not be fought as effectively by our passengers hundreds of thousands armed forces as it is today. The

When Munsey began buying and of miles in every direction inside simple task of communication, vircilling old New York newspapers, the continental United States and tually insignificant so far as the I have a birthday wish for the it was inevitable that Davis, known neighboring countries. use of the transport plane was Mikado, Many bedsteads to you, then as the fair-haired boy of the General Harold I. George of the concerned in the last war, has Hirohito, and many snappy returns powerful and eccentric Munsey, Army Air Forces directs this vast accelerated the whole military and should shine for all in the Sun, operation in what is known as the naval operation.

which M asey bought and killed. Air Transport Command. But the Peacetime Training Counts

Smiles

back to their 'omes."-Tit-Bits.

letter

One Albany, N. Y., boy no longer

About 25 years ago, the tubular The proprietor retained the Eve- Government has very sensibly not Years of peacetime training have brass bedstead began to go into de- ning Sun, eventually called after attempted to duplicate the civilian enabled the air carriers to do a cline in New York, and several the defunct morning paper, The job with military pilots and has clock-like job in the great emersecond-hand shops along Si h and Sun, and Davis went to work on it. kept the whole system under civil- gency. The Government has wise-When Munsey died, he left his ian personnel, with the Army by drawn on the "know-how" of When the shiny brass beds began newspaper to the Metropolitan Mu- working in close cooperation at the private companies and, despite to get the air in Fifth and River- seum of Art, which, it is said, he every point. the fact that airlines have been

side apartments and brownstone never entered. The Museum ar- It is not generally known per- compelled to contribute large numhouses, some plucky dealers decid- ranged to sell the property to em- haps, but the airplane companies bers of their personnel to the milied to capitalize on the rapid change ployes of the paper. Davis, in have banded together to set up the tary and naval services, the air France, was ordered to do as he airlines war training institute carrier organizations are doing an They bought thousands of the pleased, go where he wished, and which coordinates the work of per- even bigger job than in peacetime. beds, the more ornate the better. write what he wanted to. He did. sonnel procurement and trains And they are not in any sense ne-

thousands of new pilots and mem- glecting safety requirements bebers of the flight crews, and thou- cause, considering the important sands of new mechanics and work- missions, safety is even more neers. Repair, maintenance, servic- cessary than before.

ing of all planes goes on through a America can well be proud of mammoth organization which what her railroads have done in carrying troops and freight, what

her trucks have done in carrying men and materials in shorter hauls, and what her private airlines have done to span the globe in this big emergency. Some day the whole story of our blg transport job will

barriers of time and distance and ful job, Sam," said one. "It will?" questioned the other. weather. (Reproduction Rights Reserved) "You see, the Germans are tak-

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Not For 1942

Some emotional people, patriotic keeps on, all the Russians will be it is true, but overly so, are suggesting that the Federal income tax be suspended so far as men in serbeen proposed to Congress and some consideration is being given the idea. But do such people give any thought to the effect and the wonders where he can get seed to justice of such a measure? Appar-

Suppose for instance-and doubtless there are thousands, perhaps "My son wishes me to grow ma- more a year; then some time, Mother's graduation in 1911 and caroni. He has seen it in the stores maybe late this year, he is drafted Father's photograph album begun five feet long, but I don't seem to and goes to camp as a buck pribe freed from paying a tax on his apparently, when photography was seed is generally sold under the income for 1942 just because he is long as the human race continues to be interesting to write about, or read about it is now drawing to write about, or It is Mother's great-grandmoth. On rich land, wheat will grow five man who is not in the service but for being left in civil life; and it upon the Nazis, with Timoshenko, one hopes, in the role of Kutozov. Register and upon the role of Kutozov. Register and the form of macroni."—Chris-civil War cavalry saber presented tian Science Monitor. Government might just as reasonably cancel the tax for the man Sydney Smith, the celebrated who has been drawing a huge in-

English clergyman, was barred come, but, say in the middle of

Weakened resistance to disease follows swift in the wake of mass air attack. Germany ap-pears to be suffering acutely as a result of the mass call-up of doctors.—Lancet, British med-ical journal. One day the irrepressible Sydney, after he entered service, provided meeting his solemn brother on the his investments in civil life do not street, remarked, "My brother, do continue to give him financial reyou know that both of us have turns while he is serving; and that moved in contradiction to all the might be applied for the remainder

all of organized labor for a wildcat strike. at a mintary funeral. Last year the Nazi gen-erals almost froze; now they are getting the than ever.—Oscar N. Lindahl, vice-president thesis. If the characters are un-will die an early death.—Robert by your gravity, while I, alas, have doubt Duluth Herald doubt .- Duluth Herald. sunk by my levity."

in 1903. It is an enlarged family be able to get the seed for it."

read about; it is especially timely, er's recipe book calling generously feet tall-but it requires some prosians trying to inflict a new 1812 for pounds of butter, dozens of cessing before it finally emerges

Law-Breakers

tory passages in the book we usual-ly skip them. A warning to all lesser talents who would dress up is not much room for anything

dernourished, both they and the Littell, in the Yale Review.

Orders To Shut Up Sentiment Secretary of War Stimson has Sentiment is a lock of Mary's very properly muzzled a retired hair clipped at the age of 1. It is Army colonel who wrote disparag- Mother's memory book, fat with For a long while we have suffered rather ingly of the Navy. At the same stubs of tickets to theaters attendpaid to fight the common enemy War, smelling foully of a hot dog Two English workmen were dis- be disclosed. It is a record that is and not each other, and refused to left in it by Johnny and not dis- cussing the war. "It'll be an aw- truly miraculous in overcoming the

comment on a naval officer's criti- covered for months. It is the gray suede gloves that Too often high-ranking officials Father wore at his wedding that ing thousands and thousands of cisms to make, but wartime is not years. It is what the rats have left sands of German prisoners. If it the time for public airing of such of his college diploma. Signatures in Germany, and all the Germans Vartime Definition disputes. The arguments, if con-From a smoke session at a Southern Army fined to conference rooms, where of the professors of French and will be in Russia. And then they'll

the Army and it seems reasonable age of 6 and the petaled cap she

They piled their windows full of

the heaviest and most decorative of

to assume that the rule he has laid wore the following year when down will be applied generally to transformed into a daisy. It is grow macroni, for now he knows, ently not. Army officers. But the Navy metal dies for the home-designed hasn't yet moved to crack down on family Christmas cards covering the chell, farm advisor of General Elec-

hasn't yet moved to crack down on family Christmas cards covering trie's farm forum, the following millions of such cases—a man has the period 1920 to 1937, after which letter

else.-Baltimore Sun.



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Exhibits At U. P. Potato Show Judged

L'ANSE, Oct. 22-Judging of ex- Normans, Merriman. Entry IIIannounced as follows: Class I

Hiltunen, Rock; E. B. Blanchard, Beechwood; agon; Gogebic Potatoes, Inc., Iron- dia. wood; Ernest Hill, Ironwood; Earl Smith, Gladstone; Robert Kinh-man, Stephenson; Glenn Townsend, Navy Recruit Hancock; Hikkinen and Waisanen, Mine; John Delongchamp, Cham-pion, Next 30: (second prizes) A. E. Drake and Sons, Crystal Falls; Eino Koski, Crystal Falls; Frank Shepeck, Iron River: Smeder Eino Koski, Crystal Falls; Frank Shepeck, Iron River; Smydra Brothers, Ontonagon; E. William Every Night Erickson, Ironwood; Leonard Tassasa, Ironwood; August Semmerling, Bessemer; John Kangas, among young men in all branches Ironwood; Emil Debaker, Rock; of the Navy, the recruiting office Adolph Goncheki, Bark River; in the postoffice building will be Jules Van Damme, Rock; Phil Lep- open every night from 7 to 9, it Norway; Sulo Lein, Pelkie; Otto Committee for Recruiting. Heinonen, Pelkie; John Jokippii, Baraga; Simon Sager, Stephenson; Elmer Paulson, Skanee; Henry Narhi, Pelkie; Otto Lundin, Baraga office and obtain information, and being distributed at the rate of 300,-Next 10 (third place); William vocational training.

Rock Class II

Newberry; fourth, A. P. Kline, Slephenson; fifth, Vic Soderman, Crystal Falls; Grey Krans, Cornell; Joe Stefl, Cornell, Entry II-Green Mountain. First, John De- Meet Federal Quota longchamp, Champion; second, Ernest Hamel, Champion; third, Clifford Swanson, Merriman; fourth, John and Earl Franks, Lake Linden. Entry III — Chippews. First, Heikkinen and Waisanen, spring, appears likely this month Aura; second, Aron Jahfetson, Bar- and next to meet its Federal peaga; third, H. A. Williams, Indian troleum quota. agency, L'Anse. Entry IV-All oth- The Federal petroleum coordina-

er varieties. First, Harry Blanford, tor's office has fi..ed Michigan's Manistique; second, John Tennant, November quota at 64,500 barrels Manistique; third, Joe Pacylowski, daily.

Skandia; Donald Bergdahl, Skan-dia; Raymond Dow, Merriman; S. A. Fulton dia; Raymond Dow, Merriman; second, David Myers (no address); Robert Couchaine, Chassell; Al-bert Vadnais, Chassell; Edward Brzozwowksi, Iron River; Donald Gilhuber, Merriman; Francis Vad-nais, Chassell; third, Mary Ann Geist, Ontonagon; Frank Domi-trorick, Jr., Ontonagon; Dorothy Sangor, Ironwood; Theo, Wisti, Chassell: Leo Velle Sands; Gordon **Church Here**

Chassell; Leo Velle, Sands; Gordon Samuel A. Fulton, Milwaukee, inhibits in the thirteenth annual Up- All other varieties. First, David ternational trustee of The Gideons, per Peninsula Potato Show was Bergdahl, Skandia; Harold Heik- who is coming here today to attend mand immediate public retraction kinen, Aura; second, John Heath, the fall convention of the Wisconcompleted here today and results kinen, Aura; second, John Heath, the fail convention of the wiscon-Skandia; Robert Heath, Skandia; sin-Upper Michigan division of that than you that the quoted statement Lillian Chmelleski, Iron River; organization, will speak Sunday Adolph Passint, Bessemer. Entry morning in the First Presbyterian pletely false."

Representative Table Stock Ex- IV- Club Exhibit. First, Skandia church, it was announced vesterhibit. (Any variety)-First 15: Ahli club, Marquette county; Norway day by John H. Francis, divisional Calumet: Swanson club, Dickinson county; second, secretary. Brothers, Republic; Otto Saarikka, Chassell club, Houghton county; Wakefield club, Gogebic county; Butler Potato Farms, Crystal L'Anse club, Baraga county. Entry Falls; Simon Brozoznowski, Iron V-Best 32 tuber sample in 4-H ex-River; Frank Domitrorich, Onton- hibits-First, Paul Bergdahl, Skan-

Because of increasing interest

pens, Rock; Alex Charron, Esca- was announced yesterday. At least international president and chapnaba; Ernest Hamel, Champion; one member of the regular Navy lain of The Gideons, is the designer Schire Brother, Cornell; Marquette recruiting staff will be on duty of the Testament which the Gideons Prison Farms, Marquette; George each night, together with two are distributing to men in the arm Slark, Republic; Dewey Reath, members of the Navy Veterans ed forces of the United States. In the last 18 months more than 2, Prospective applicants for en- 250,000 copies of the Testament listment are invited to call at the have been given out and they are

(Green Mountain); Otto Lundin, parents and other interested per- 000 a month. Baraga (Chippewa); Alex Olson, sons also are urged to take this It is expected that Mr. Fulton Houghton; Arthur Lindstrom, At opportunity to learn facts about will arrive in Marquette in time to lantic; Lawrence Best, Lake Lin- what the Navy has to offer men participate in The Gideons' proden; John A. Koskela, Calumet, seeking a chance to get valuable gram which will be broadcast from the studios of WDMJ, the Mining

Brow, McMillan; Tom Watson, "The Navy has specialist schools Journal radio station, from 4:15 to Newberry; Chester Myers, Chas- in which it trains men to become 4:30 this afternoon. He also will sell; Drake Brothers, Chassell; machinists, carpenters, firemen, en- speak on the program to be broad-Matt Riipi, Atlantic; Vitton Broth- ginemen, chemists, typists, sten- cast from the same station Saturers, Hancock; John Duuri, Atlan- ographers, cooks and bakers," it day afternoon from 5 to 5:30. tic; Ernest Hamel, Champion; Paul Dhondt, Rumley; Adolph Leppens. Vaughan, chairman of the Navy Rock Veterans Committee. "It is possi- dinner in the Clifton hotel tomor-

California has had far more

SAMUEL A. FULTON

ble for recruits to apply for train- row night. It will begin at 6:30. Certified Seed, Entry I-Russet ing in any school they want. The Mr. Francis, who has charge of Rural-First, Alphonse Verschure, pay is the highest in the history arrangements for the convention, Manistique: second, Oscar Mus- of the Navy and extra allowances has accepted an invitation to speak grave, McMillan; third, D. J. Wood, are paid to men who have wives, in St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday.

State Oil Industry To

Obituary

earthquakes than any other state, with Washington, Utah and New LANSING, Oct. 22-P-P. J.



to consumers the \$2-a-gallon boost **Retraction of Charges**

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-October 23, 1942

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Demanded by Rushton

LANSING, Oct. 22-*P*-Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton de-manded in an open letter today a retraction of charges expressed in beer and wine as of that date. a campaign speech by Governor Van Wagoner that Rushton had proposed "viciously anti-labor" legislation to the legislature.

"If that statement was made by likely. you," Rushton's letter said, "I deof the same as no one knows better concerning me is utterly and com-

The text of the Governor's speech at a political rally at Muskegon Wednesday night carried the state-Mr. Fulton, who is also a past

ment: "My public threat of vetoes killed some viciously anti-labor measures sought last year by the Republican attorney general and reactionary legislators."

Liquor Prices To Be **Increased November 1**

LANSING, Oct. 22- AP -- The state liquor control commission reported today that completion of Congressional action on the new tax bill will result in a substantial increase in liquor prices for Michigan residents on November 1. On that date, a new price board will be made effective, passing on



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Cabbage, lb. 3c; Squash, lb. 4c; Rutabagas, lb. 312c; Parsnips, 4 lbs. 25c; Onions, 5 lbs. 17c; Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. 29c; Peppers, Radish, Cauliflower, Yams, Endive, Pascal Celery, Tomatoes, Beets, Cucumbers.

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n River, Entry V. Best 60-pound sample certified seed: Alphonse plete," Hoffmaster said, "but it ap-Verschure, Manistique. Class III

Open Class Exhibit Of 32 Tubers and will do it again in November. -Sweepstakes, John Delongchamp, The reason lies in the drilling of Champion. Entry I-Russet Rur- new wells and increased production als, First, Alphonse Verschure, in wells recently drilled." Manistique; second Vic Soderman, Crystal Falls; third, August Semmerling Besssemer, Entry II-Green Mountain. First, John Delonchamp. Champion; second, Roy Delongchamp, Champion. En-

Crystal Falls.

Ernest Hamel, Champion; third, LaFortune Funeral try III-Chippewa. First, Helkkin- Funeral services for Miss Edwil en and Waisanen, Aura; second, LaFortune will be held this morn-Ahli Hiltunen, Calumet; third, ing at 9 in St. John's church. Burial George Koski, Ironwood. Entry IV will be made in Holy Cross ceme--Any other variety. First, John tery. Pall bearers will be William Tennant, Manistique; second, Otto Crowley, Edward LaVigne, Daniel Saarikko, Rock; third, Ahti Hiltun- Keough, George McCormick, Joseph en, Calumet; Butler Potato Farms, VanChestein and Charles Croise

Class IV Club Exhibits - Individual ex- Casimer Nowak hibits of 32 tubers. Entry I-Rus-Funeral services for Casimer Noset Rurals, First Lucas Brothers,

Felch; Everett Erickson, Ironwood; wak will be held this morning at 9 Donald Bergdahl, Skandia; second, in St. Peter's cathedral with inter-Reath Brothers, Vulcan; Leslie ment in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall Watson, Newberry; David Berg- bearers will be Anthony, James, dahl, Skandia. Entry II-Green Joseph and Michael Smith, Joseph Mountains. First, Paul Bergdahl, Eureti and Andrew Piasecki.

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Play By Play

By Paul David Preston

ways opened everything in Pop's THE STORY: Blythe Miller mail, even the frequent "Personal" hopes to divert the affections of letters which came usually from handsome, conceited, susceptible ambitious kids wanting to learn Norman Dana from herself to football. Nancy Hale. For Nancy is in love with Duane Hogan, and so his middle desk drawer. She like a movie gangster. He went on is Blythe. Both Duane and Norprobed far back in it. . . . Yes, the talking. man are cadet pilots, ex-college fat envelope was still there! stars now playing football under Blythe's dad at Lincoln Field. Nancy is a young, pretty widow of a soldier, and has been workwas associated with this personal manded. ing as Miller's stenographer mail; also that Pop's obvious anger since she and her young son were rescued by Duane from an auto furtive caller leaving his office and This.' had found the envelope on his desk, There was a short pause before were somehow all connected. It Nancy spoke again. "What does? wreck

AGAIN THE STRANGER CHAPTER XI

was not clear, not by any means. Blythe thought that her new Moreover, it was none of her busiplan was tightening down to cry- ness. Or-was it? After all, Pop stal clarity by the time she got off belonged to her.

sonal." But even so, she had al-

was home, sick in bed. The big

the bus at her home this Sunday You can't get by with that . . evening. But her thinking was in- Say nothing Be ready . . terrupted when she recognized two Blythe read the words over and sports editors coming out her front over. A vague sense of fright had tightened inside her. She wished "Hi!" she greeted them. "Want she had someone to talk to. Pop

any free advice or anything?" They teased back in kind: they field house and gymnasium were liked Coach Miller's lovely daugh- empty at this hour, save for Mrs.

ter. Then they wanted to know Nancy Hale and baby Scooter who more about Coach. lived in the cute "loft" apartment "Just a cold," Blythe explained. on the far wing. And, too, the "Hit him last night, after the papers had carried news of Pop's

gaine being in bed. Readers would "Sounds croupy, Miss Miller." know they couldn't call on him in Summers of the Journal said that, person today. If-if this-this "Keep him in bed. We don't want typed warning him getting the pneumony!" Blythe tried to think it through,

They made headlines out of it and couldn't. She looked at her Monday. Coach Pop Miller in bed, watch. Nine-twenty. Forty minand a game with the powerful utes before Nancy would come State U. team scheduled for Thurs- cown, and anyway-did she want to day. With luck, the doc said he take Nancy Hale into her confimight be up for the game, but dence? She didn't feel any too meanwhile assistant coaches would cordial toward her! have to run things.

"That's absolutely childish!" "Psychologically, this is a break for the Lincoln cadets," Summers self. "Of course I mest talk with wrote in his column of chit-chat. Nancy. We are friends. She's "There might have been a let-down after the sensational 7-0 win she'll probably know all about it. over the Aggies Saturday, due to It's just-fust some silly message, over the Aggles Saturday, due to overconfidence. But with Coach Pop missing, his 'lads' will now want to prove their ability to carry letters and got up to leave the letters and got up to leave the on for him. They'll probably work office. She would just go talk to their heads off and try to chase the Nancy about it now. She wouldn't State gang out of the stadium- be regarded as intruding, this late which will be quite a feat if ac- in the morning. complished."

Outside she stopped suddenly. Pop felt better by Monday There, walking away from her, morning and wanted to get up. Mom and Blythe overruled him. She couldn't have been mistaken. Blythe cut her own school classes He had the same hurried manner. and biked out early to his athletic the same derby hat, the same

field office to handle whatever business came along before 10 small-statured man who, even from a. m. Nancy Hale, Pop's secre-tary, worked from 10 till 7 each stooped. Moreover, he, too, was starting up Nancy Hale's stairs! First thing was a stack of Mon- A sense of emergency gripped

day mail. Newspapers from other Blythe now. She looked around towns. Advertisements. Assorted frantically. She couldn't have said business matter. Blythe slit open the envelopes and stacked the let-nothing to be distressed about, ters neatly, glancing at each to nothing tangible. What was wrong see if any were urgent. One let- with a mere man climbing Mrs. ter, which had come first class, Hale's stair, here in mid-mornarrested her at once. It had only ing? But-a few words typed in the middle of Instinctively tip-toeing. Blythe

a white sheet, and it was not sign- advanced. She peered around the ed. It read: corner of the gym. Yes, a taxi around the L in the stairway hall; What is this for?"

what she should do.

There was a short pause before

it was hazy dark up there, dark He answered in expansive, hintand ominous. Then Nancy's door ing tones, too oily. "It's for you, Prison Guard Lowered opened. sister! . . . All for you. 'At's "Yes?" the young widow said.

money, can't you see? All of it. Blythe waited, frantic to know "I got a proposition, sister," a plenty! . . . Plenty! A grand, in shortage.

raspy voice said. small bills. And more where that Conscience or no conscience come from, see?" Blythe could not have revealed On sudden impulse she opened herself now! The man sounded wildered.

"Sure! Money, for you." "Nobody seen me come in here,

She didn't open that, nor even inspect it further. But something intuitive told her that envelope intuitive told her that envelope intuitive told her that envelope "Easy, see. Nothing to it. Earn tolerance in passing candidates.

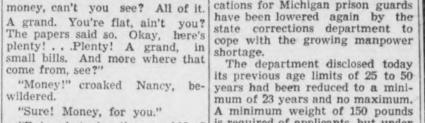
"Nev mind who I am. That don't trouble. No talk or noise. Want a son of southern Michigan and a few last week, when she had seen the interest you. This does ... little job done, 'at's all. We'll even at the Ionia reformatory. Applishow you how."

(To Be Continued)

Qualifications For LANSING, Oct. 22-P-Qualifications for Michigan prison guards

"But-what in the world? I is required of applicants, but under a new order examining physcians are allowed a five per cent weight The department said it had more

vice examination must be filed by



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LAUNDRY SOAP	10 BARS 43°
TOMATO JUICE	46 OZ. CAN . 21°
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FACIAL SOAP, 4 bars 29c MONARCH PURE STRAWBERRY	MIXED COOKIES, 2 lbs 33c JOHNSTON'S OK BUTTER
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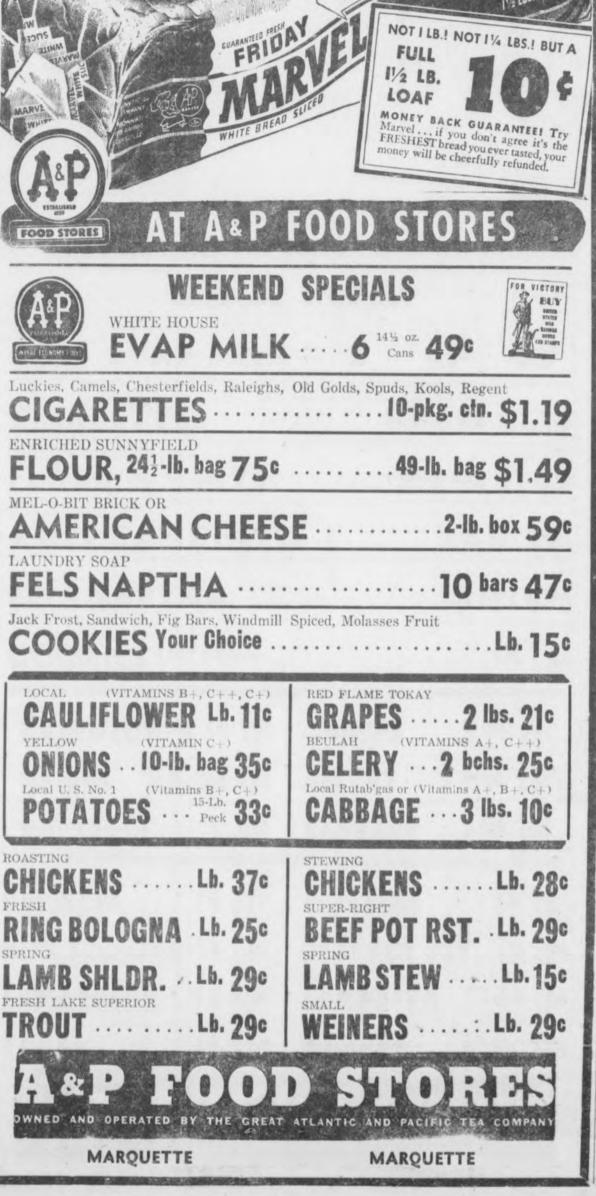
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You can't get by with that. Say nothing. And be ready.

even had his motor running, she observed. He did not see her. Blythe's eyes went wide and her mouth made a round red O.She She turned then and went up to the first landing ever so silently. picked up the envelope again. Sure The man was already rapping on enough, it had been marked "Per- Nancy's door. Blythe peeped

waited on the street. The driver

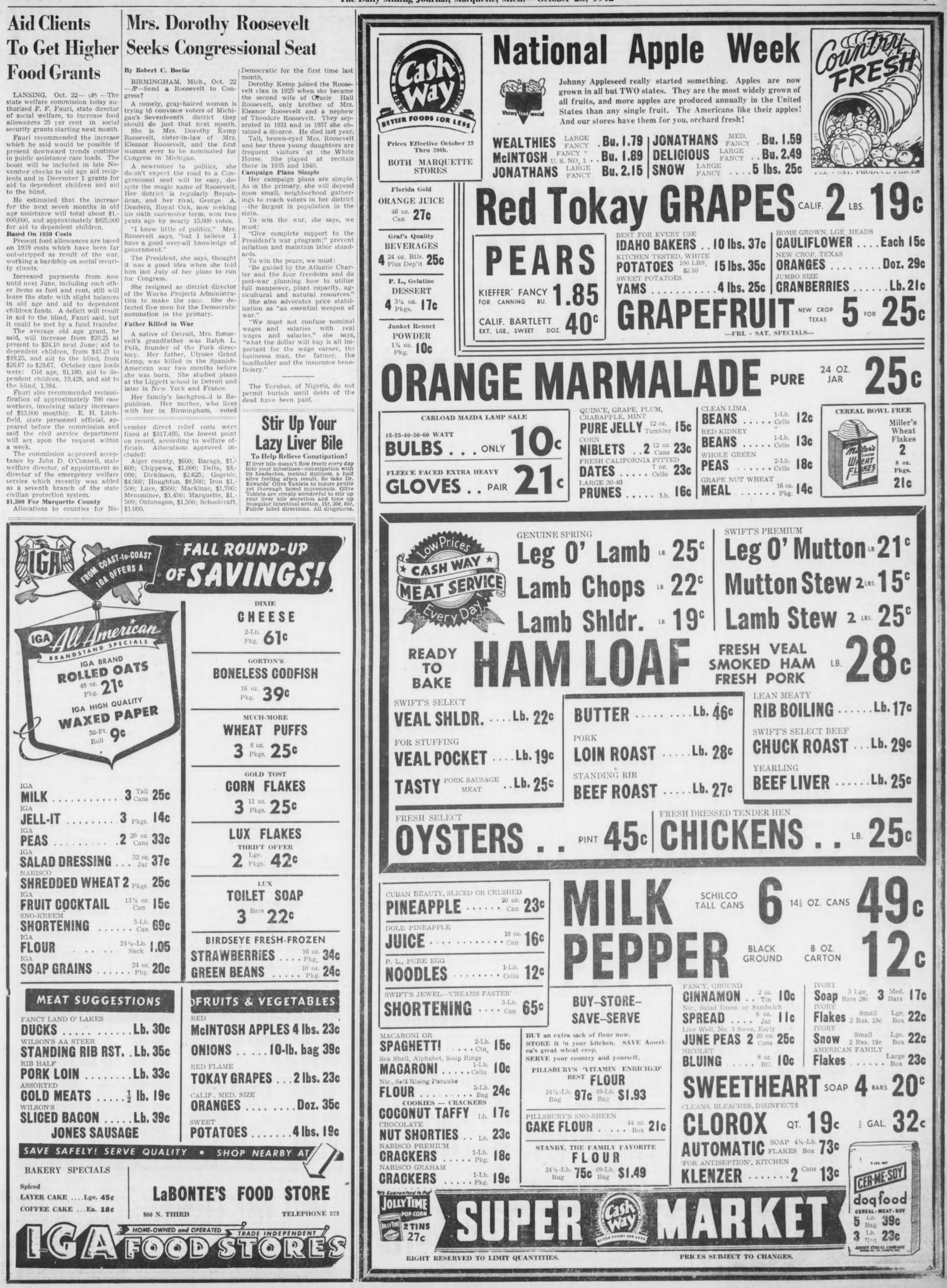
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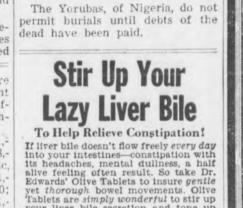




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Instruction In Shorthand **Given Free**

Any interested person is eligible to enroll in the beginning shorthand class held in Graveraet high school from 4 to 5 p.m. It has been meeting regularly for the last two weeks as a "tuition class." But, conforming with the school's policy of doing everything possible to assist in the war effort, W. M. Whitman, superintendent, has decided to open the class to the public free of charge.

"This is an excellent chance for adults to prepare themselves for specific work when the time comes for them to take their place on the 'home front'," he said.

Typewriting classes also will be held from 4 to 5 p. m. and 5 to 6 p. m., making it possible for anyone to get training in shorthand and typewriting. A small charge will be made for the typing instruction. For employed persons the class Peggy Satterlee, 17-year-old night

schedule follows:

7:15 to 8:15 a. m.-Typewriting. geles juvenile authorities after complaint had been issued charging 7:45 to 8:45 a. m. - Beginning shorthand.

Attention is called to the change in time for the beginning shorthand class. It begins at 8:45 a.m. now, instead of 7:15 a.m. This change should make it much more desirable for persons who thought the former starting time was too News About Marquette

early "It is hoped that many persons will take advantage of this instruction. They can start anytime," Mr. Whitman said.

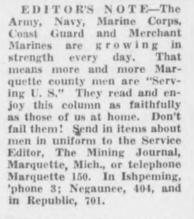
Baraga

Cote Services - Funeral services for John N. Cote, 63, who died Monday night from a heart attack were held Thursday morning in St Ann's church, with the Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter officiating. Burial was made in the Baraga cemetery. Mr. Cote had been a resident of Baraga for many years, and worked as a blacksmith and mechanic at his shop on Superior avenue. Besides his wife he leaves six children, George and Leo, Baraga; Fred, in the irmy at Fort Knox, Ky.; Berthold, New Lisbon, Wis.; Mrs. Henry Voskuhl, Baraga; Mrs. Thiel Sands, L'Anse.

Stores, Schools Close **During Scrap Collection**

HOWELL, Mich., Oct. 22 - A-This small Livingston county com- if he didn't. Serving with the Pamunity and six surrounding town- cific fleet, Ed already has crossed ships went all out for the war to- the Equator twice and was aboard day.

while business men and the older brothers in the Army. Pfc. Wiltransporting scrap iron from farms Fla., and Harry (Whitey) Hampton



667 HE biggest and best surprise of her life." That's the thrill experienced by Mrs. William Pohl, Marquette, when her son, Ed Hampton, came home unannounced after two and one-half years' absence in the U.S. Navy. Uncertain tht orders would not be changed and his short furlough be not granted, Ed didn't tell his mother he was coming so as not to disappoint her

All stores and schools were closed hile business man and the older 7. The Marquette man has two is at Camp Wallace, Texas

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several hundred physicians in Both are members of Troop B, 1st training squadron, and arrived at the CRTC Septemthe service for more strictly professional duties in the ber 30. Troopers at the center are given practical instruction in all the essentials of Army life and at completion of an in-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hakkaralnen, 513 Cherry street, Negaunee, tensive training schedule, are have received word from their son, sent to other units for advanc-Willis, that he has arrived safely in Trinidad, British West Indies.

Willis Hakkarainen, who enlisted in the Naval Reserve in April of 1941, has a rating of petty officer, Corp. Clarence Bourque, 530

0. 985.

West Ridge street, Marquette, has been transferred from Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, to Camp Young, California. He writes that he likes the California climate very much. His address is Tree Harvey, Service Co. 69th, A. R., Camp Young, Calif.

Army.

third class.

Electrician's Mate, Second Class, Richard Crabb, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crabb, Negaunee, on a two-week leave from the Canal Zone, where he was serving on a submarine.

Two Marquette men, Pvt. Paul S. Remillard, 343 West Bluff street, and Pvt. Dudley E. Chapman, 136 West Hewitt avenue, are receiving their basic training in the Army at the cavalry replacement training center at Fort Riley, Kansas.

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Lemieux, who enlisted in the parthe city of Marquette is better than achute troops two weeks ago, writes that he is feeling fine, but it was last year, it is reported by would like to hear from some of his Glen B. Wilson, city treasurer, who friends. His address is Pvt. Arthur said at the close of business yester-W. Lemieux, Co. B, 2nd Btn., Camp day that \$168,969.46 of a total levy Wheeler, Ga., U. S. Army.

Hans Fredeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fredeen, North Fourth street, who was inducted into the Army August 21, writes that he has been sent to Alaska. He likes the country and, while being kept busy on the job, he doesn't consider the work too hard. On October 10 he was made corporal. His new address is Cpl. Hans E. Fredeen, 375th Port Bn., T. C., care Postmaster, Seattle, Wash., A. S. N. 36189644; A. P.

of \$183,452.58 had been paid in, leaving an unpaid balance of \$14,-573.12The degree of increase in the percentage of tax accounts paid in full is shown by the fact that up to yesterday 100 more tax receipts had been issued by the treasurer than had been issued last year dur-

ing the same period. A three per cent interest charge has been added to all unpaid accounts, Mr. Wilson pointed out, and on November 1 an additional one per cent penalty charge will be made.

Pvt. Arne E. Rantala, son of Mr. being sent overseas exactly one and Mrs. Frank Rantala, Palmer, year after the date of his entry into is stationed in Iceland and says he the Army. Arne was the first carlikes it. He has been in the service rier for The Daily Mining Journal since April, 1941, and was stationed in Palmer when carrier delivery at Ft. Custer and Ft. Wayne before was established there.



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ALL PURPOSE FLOUR, 241 lbs 1.00
49 lbs
GREEN PEAS FOR SOUP, 2 lbs 21c
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Gas Rationing Exemption Tax Payments Sought for Middle West

Nation-wide rationing has been troleum coordinator's office in-GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 22 scheduled for November 22. -#- U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown (D-Mich), declaring that Michigan, the states he thought tucky, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas,

Brown did not specify, except consin, Minnesota, Tennessee, Ken-

from gasoline rationing.

gasoline consumption in a middle west area already had been reduced however, he referred to a study Eton is the most expensive of to within three per cent of that in which he said "shows that voluneastern states, today said he would tary curtailment of the use of au- the English schools. Its fee is

derson to exempt the middle west plished the same results as gasoline

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rationing." District 2 of the pe-

cludes Michigan, Indiana, Illinois,

North Dakota, South Dakota, Wis-

ask Price Administrator Leon Hen- tomobiles in District 2 had accom- \$1,150 a year.



Errol Flynn with a second case of 5 to 6 p. m .- Advanced shorthand. statutory rape. Serving U.S.

County Men in Uniform

ACCUSES ERROL FLYNN

club dancer, in custody of Los An-

vassed during the preceding week by representatives of civic and business groups,

At nightfall, the scrap hoard filled a street alongside the county house to a height of 10 feet for more than a block and was still growing. Officials said more than 500 tons of metal appeared to be in the pile and that crews.of men would be sent out for the remainder of the week to gather scrap collected at rural points. The children of one country school brought in six tons of metal.

On the theory that seventh and eighth grade boys were too light to handle the metal, those lads were assigned to help farmers harvest vegetable gardens while all school girls spent the day working on Red Cross supplies.

TEMPERATURE: 400° F.

William H. Moulton, 704 North Main street, Ishpeming, is one of 221 enlisted men who will become second lieutenants in the medical administrative corps, U. S. Army, at graduation exercises of the Ninth officers' candidate class, medical field service school, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., tomorrow mornlent military records, the class missions on the basis of merit

ing. Chosen to attend the school because of their excel² has been receiving instructions there for three months and have been awarded their comand outstanding performance of duty. The graduates will relieve from administrative work **Pillsbury's** "FAVORITE" BREAD

. . the loveliest loaves you've ever baked-thanks to that dependable all-purpose Pillsbury's **Best Enriched Flour!**

TIME: About 40 minutes

BEST Inriched Flour

PILLSBURY'S DOUBLE-QUICK RECIPE makes 4 1-1b. loaves'

(Your family will say this is the best-tasting,

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• 2 cups (1 pint) milk, scalded • 2 cakes compressed yeast or 2 4 tablespoons sugar
 1½ tablespoons salt
 3 tablespoons shortening
 12 cups (3 lbs.) sifted PILLSBURY'S

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(The enrichment of Pillsbury's Best with two B-vitamins and iron has not changed its creamy-white color, its mellow wheaty flavor, or the perfect way it works in all your tecipes.)

Combine milk, sugar, salt, and shortening; stir till dissolved and lukewarm. 2. Soften yeast in a little of the water. Add yeast and remain-ing water to cooled milk mixture,
 Sift flour once, measure; add to

It's good to know that the flour which gives you such wonder-ful bread will also, *out of the same bag*, give you delicate, per-fectly delicious cakes, biscuits, cookies, and pastry. For Pillsbury's Best is a truly all-purpose flour. And it's *truly de-pendable*, too; for it's BAKE-PROVED before you even see it-pre-tested by actual baking tests made 4 to 6 times a day during milling! Satisfaction maximized or your mocean back!

during milling! Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!

6. Punch gas from dough, cover, and let rise again for about 1/2 hour, 7. Put on floured board; flatten out. Cut and mold into 4 balls; let rest for 15 minutes, closely covered. Shape into loaves. 8. Place in greased 9x4x3-inch loaf pans; cover; keep in warm place till dough fills pans and center rises above top (about 11/4 hours). Bake in hot oven.

When it's cool, store it-bur first, slice a loaf. See-and taste-the finest bread you've ever baked-Pillsbury's "Favorite" Bread! Your grocer has Pillsbury's Best-for perfect results in

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Dr. W. R. Purmort, Jr., Gives Talk Here On "How To Act In A Crisis"

Did You Chance To See Harbor Yesterday Morn?

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(By MANTHEI HOWE)

During the early part of the folk walked about stepping high, than merely admiring the autumuand quite self-confident. They ant job that they approach with took their mood from the weather. meticulous runctuality and serious- next Tuesday evening in the audi- American Revolution.

Then yesterday, folk, arising a But goodness gracious, I didn't

bit late perhaps because the sun- intend to give a lecture on the val- Is of Public Interest light wasn't there to wake them ue of the observation towers, for early, yawned and stretched and the idea and operation of such need mourned: "Oh, the fall rains! I no defense by any one. suppose we can't expect anything This column was rather the else, but it certainly makes the sounding of my own appreciation world look dreary." of the loveliness of this country

Only Seemed So

They think how lovely the world ty and which always has something looked in the sunlight and that in of beauty to contribute. the rain it seemed forbiddingly Even as I started this the sand in dreary.

the backyard which I can see from But, of course, that is only the the office window was a brown-"blind spot" in ourselves. Yester- black from the drizzle of rain, but day did not provide the same kind before the column was finished the of loveliness, but did you chance to clouds parted a bit, the sun, somego downtown around 9 or 10 yes- what pallid but giving a bit of terday morning and get that view light, shone on that wheel-marked backyard and turned the sand to of the harbor? It was a beautous sight. Painted ruddy tan criss-crossed with a

in subdued coloring I grant you, pattern of shadows. but fascinating for all that. The There is only one quarrel with harbor looked like a sheet of some this experience called life in this magically spun blue-gray glass with fascinating world-there are never stripes of shimmering highlights. At hours enough in any day, nor days the horizon one could hardly tell enough in any year to provide one the point at which sky and lake with the leisure to do the beguning things that beckon one. It Is Needed Information

met. Along the shore there hung a would be such fun to see if one misty purple-gray coloring that could get anything of yesterday's gave an over-lay of mystic color range of colors in a picture in one's to the shadowed tree-growth. It sketch book.

Society-Club

was a symphony in blues, purples. grays, through all the range of colors, with the accents of deep rose provided by the docks. There Was Color Everywhere

For Mrs. Wilson-Group I, of St. And as you walked along the Paul's Auxiliary, is holding a meetstreet there were the tree trunks, ng at 2:30 this afternoon in the to which a few leaves still cling. heme of Mrs. Arvid Savola, 1316 shining wetly in such an amazing North Front street. It will be in variation of color. At first sight the nature of a farewell party for the trunks looked black, but as one approached nearer, and looked a member, Mrs. Sig Wilson, who more closely the trunks were rud- is leaving to live in Escanaba. Mrs. Gordon Yates will be the assisting dy brown with tiny splotches of hostess. red, or gray with deep shadows of

blue and gray green, and the Meeting tonight-A meeting of twigs were that glowing dark wine the Martha Circle of the Grace Methodist church will be held at

So it goes all along the way. S tonight in the social rooms. The Once begin looking for colors and guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. shades and those elusive tints and Stanley Williams of Ishpeming. you are amazed at the beauty to The program will include songs by be enjoyed even on those supposed-ly drab and dreary days. It will be Miss Ella Froling and Mrs. An Which is reminder that I've been Lowell Wilson.

almost sinfully envious of the women who, as a part of their Card Party-The Rebekah and contribution to war effort, have Odd Fellows lodges are sponsoring been assigned to observation work a card party to be held in the IOOF in the watch-tower atop the Gra- hall, Third and Bluff streets, Thursday evening, October 29. The pubveraet high school.

with then

to send bombers into an important Adults Urged To key part of the industrial country. **Attend Meeting** At Graveraet

The system of towers has been worked out under Army instruction

They Are Helping

Circle "Tuesday evening, Octoand the women, who daily report ber 27," as being a date important promptly for duty at the Graveraet for you to reserve to attend a meetweek when the sun was shining high school, are doing much more ing at which Dr. William R. Pur- legiance to the Flag was held at Keep Ceremony "As Is" mort, Jr., of the Newberry State 11:15 Wednesday morning in the hospital, who will speak on "How Louis G. Kaufman auditorium unwide and handsome, feeling jocund nal coloring. Theirs is an import- We Act in a Crisis." The meeting will be held at 7:30 chapter, of the Daughters of the

Meeting folk they said: "Isn't it ness, and experience has shown torium of the Graveraet high a glorious day. The trees are that women are even more depend- school and it is one of the most beautiful aren't they? There is no able than the average man when important from the standpoint of seated on the stage and 700 stuplace like this region in autumn." it comes to such observation duty. immediate practical application.

All who have taken, or are tak- with Mrs. Forest Kepler as accoming, the air-raid warden courses, home nursing and volunteer social Mrs. Spear Was Speaker service work are requested to attend. It is also urged that memwhich has weather of such a variespecial effort to attend.

behavior of the population under Star Spangled Banner. vaded. He will include comment the Pledge was written for the cele- the Flag' individuals and on communities.

panist.

Now as never before in the his- the United States.

ect of "why we tend to behave as we do" that we shall be about the ousines of assuring that we shall behave as we should in a crisis." the day's demonstration. Let the like the blue of heaven by your All of us have probably wondered National Flag float on every school loyalty, its whiteness more like the what we would do if we were called upon to face a crisis. Some of we'd acquit ourselves quite credit-

as not harming ourselves. Some of Wrote Original Pledge

s might find it more difficult to ce the situation. Dr. Purmort in what we can and should do to prepare to met any crisis sanely, helpfully, and should one say, health-

ning.

Births

Pla

Graveraet High School Held 'Pledge Of Allegiance To The Flag' Anniversary Program

A program marking the fiftieth | ica" was added to make it still more anniversary of the Pledge of Al- clear. Fiction

Mrs. Spear noted: "Some unfortunate agitation has started over der the auspices of the Marquette the form of the ceremony of the Pledge of Allegiance. Fear that Stock. the extended hand is similar to the W. M. Whitman, superintendent, Nazi salute, has brought proposal presided. The high school band was for keeping the hand on the heart. The direct gesture 'to the flag' with dents marched into the auditorium palm upward as bearing a gift does Mrs. George Bishop sang "Hail to not resemble the Nazi salute, nor the Flag" (Dr. Dora H. Stockman)

is it desirable to be driven into changing our established custom. Let us keep our salute as it is and ness. offer the loyalties of our heart to the Flag of our ideals.'

Mrs. Frank Spear was the speak-The speaker noted that in the rebers of the Parent-Teachers asso- er and following her talk the cently adopted Joint Resolutions of ciation, in fact all adults, make a Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag the 77th Congress, the Flag Code, was given by the assembly led by adopted by the American Legion

Dr. Purmort will discuss the ex- Martin M. Johnston and the pro- and other patriotic national socie periences of other countries and the gram ended with the singing of the ties nearly 20 years ago, has become the National Flag Code, fire, or when the country was in- Mrs. Spear in her talk noted that Mrs. Spear read the "Tribute to

on the various types of reaction and bration of the 400th anniversary of "Remember as you look at your

the effect of fear and anxiety on Columbus Day, October 21, 1892, flag, which is the symbol of your following'a proclamation by Presi- nation, that it is red because of It avails little to tell an audience dent Benjamin Harrison in accord- human sacrifice, that it has blue in what happens to persons, what ance with a joint resolution by it because some were true-true problems present themselves, and Congress designating that day to blue-that is has white in it beet give no solution or remedies; commemorate the discovery of cause some wove into it the white o Dr. Purmort will tell what can America. It was given as an out- shining purity of their lives. And be done to control anxiety and to standing feature, said Mrs. Spear. the stars are there because of the avert panic in the individual and of the dedicatory ceremonies of the great hope in the hearts of man for what can be done to prevent some World Columbian Exposition in a greater, holier nobler America. of the bad results of undue fatigue. Chicago, otherwise known as the Flagmakers Of Tomorrow

World's Fair. It was also given by

12,000,000 public school children in tory of the country, as it is known to most of the readers, there is a R. had a particular interest in the It came into being a long time ago. need for every one to profit by the observance because the wife of the Those who made it and lived for it

lessons to be learned from the peo- President, who issued the proclama- and died for it are among our naples of other countries at war; to tion, was at that time the presi-see that we do not make the same see that we do not make the same dent general of the D. A. R. into the silence of history, but by their devotion and courage and the President Harrison said: "The into the silence of history, but by s so fully informed on the sub-system of universal education is in splendor of their lives, they ask you lightenment, and it is peculiarly your sacrifice, its blue a little more

house in the country, and the ex- purity of the snow by your purity ercises be such as shall impress of life, its stars a little brighter by us have disciplined ourselves so upon the youth the patriotic duties your devotion to their highest of American citizenship." ably, being of use to others as well

Francis Bellamy, a member of is lecture will tell something of the editorial staff of the Youth's you have made them so out of your mors. Flag:

Anyhow make a note to be pres- it stands. One nation, indivisible, ny, oppression ,but ever and always ent at the meeting Tuesday eve- with liberty and justice to all."

be- Born to:

"The Stars and Stripes are the crystallized hopes and fears, a symhapel.

our age the most prominent and to be the flagmakers of tomorrow,

alutary feature of the spirit of en- making its red a little deeper by t Taylor-The Six Iron Spiders.

Tunis—All-American. Veiller-Bait for a Tiger. Warren-Magple Murder.

Whitney-A Star for Ginny.

dreams and your labors. They can be bright with cheer, brilliant with ican courage, firm with faith because

Companion, published in Boston, heart. For you are the makers of Sociology, Useful and Fine Arts wrote the original Pledge to the the flag, the living symbol of your "I pledge allegiance to my nation. So love and work that it

flag and to the Republic for which will never fly over injustice, tyran- ing Peace. Brand-The Pastor's Legal Ad-

surance.

The University of Rochester hon- made happy by kindness and love Ashmun-Your Legal and Busi-

Dretzin-Understanding Life In-

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Forest.

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back Cave-Fishermen Four; an Out-Nova Scotia. door Adventure Story.

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land Epic. Gallico-Golf is a Friendly Game Gardner-The Case of the Careess Kitten.

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> (ADDITIONAL WOMAN'S PAGE NEWS ON PAGE 18)

Gregg-Skywinder Mystery. Greig-Diplomatic Honeymoon. Hall-Sharon's Career. Hull-The Unfortunate Murder-

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MacInnes-Assignment in Brit-

Marlett - The Devil Builds a Massie-Farewell, Pretty Ladies,

Maugham-Up at the Villa. Mitchell-No Second Spring. Roberts-Little Hell-Big Heav

Seghers-The Seventh Cross. Silone-The Seed Beneath the

Stout-Alphabet Hicks, a Mys-

Turnzull-The Day Must Dawn.

Wellard-The Snake in the

"Its Stars and Stripes are your Wiener-The Sound of an Amer

Wilson-The Town is Full of Ru-

Reves-A Democratic Manifesto Hoover-The Problems of Last-

over righteousness, over people viser.

ored Francis Bellamy by placing at the university of plaque presented And then the speaker read Oliver Care of Them. Woodbury–V ness Matters and How to Take

by the Monroe County Auxiliary of the American Legion dedicated on October 12, 1937. Wendell Holmes words: "One flag, nation, evermore." Woodbury—What the Citizen Should Know About Submarine Warfare.

NABISCO

At St. Mary's Miss Jane Bemis, chaiman of the

consumers' committee, in her talk Mears-Year of the Wild Boar; on "Consumers in a World of War," at the meeting of St. Mary's hos-Bosanquet-Saddlebags for Suit- pital Auxiliary, reminded that racases; Across Canada on Horse- tioning was a community plan Duncan-Bluenose, a Portrait of whereby supplies that are needed

almost entirely to the use of the

Armed forces; and that labor and

The speaker noted that it is at

fort to save on foods and money;

learn to use substitutes for scarce

high-price foods; must plan meals

can be fairly divided. Chamberlain-Fair Is Our Land. She reminded that rationing became necessary becaus . in some in-

Byrd-Small Town, South. Davis-Stump Ranch Pioneer. stances the enemy had cut off the Lanks-By Pan American Highsource of supplies; that commodiway Through South America. ties ordinarily used by civilians are Crockett-The House in the Rain some of them having to be diverted

Biography and History

equipment previously used in some Call-Golden Fleece. De Vighne-The Time of My lines of food production are being Life; a Frontier Doctor in Alaska. diverted to manufacture of mili-Jaques-irds Across the Sky. tary equipment, and that more and Regli-The Mayos, Pioneers in more transportation service is be-

ing required for the moving of Medicine. Dean-Old Wolf; the Story of munitions. Israel Putnam. Morison-Admiral Sims and the great risk for the crews that we Modern American Navy. are supplied with such commodi-Spence-Get Thee Behind Me; My ties as bananas and coffee. She life as a Preacher's Son. pointed out that to help win the Ludwig-Stalin. war civilians must make every ef-

Adamic-What's Your Name? Ludwig - The Mediterranean; Saga of a Sea. Davis-How War Came, an with care, using exact amounts American White Paper; From the thus eliminating waste, and form-

Fall of France to Pearl Harbor. ing the habit of planning menus Flannery-Assignment to Berlin, for several days in advance. White - Shooting the Russian Tea was served after the pro-War. gram. A fall color scheme was

PREMIUM

CRACKERS

SALTED

Coale-North Atlantic Patrol, used at the tea table which was the Log of a Seagoing Artist. trimmed with autumn leaves which Mowrer-Global War, an Atlas bordered the basket of fruit and of World Strategy. vegetables that formed the center-

"Sure I always drink

my milk ... 'cause Mom

CRACKERS"

sets it out with those swell

piece. Mrs. Charles Bottum, Mrs. Reference Books Webster — Webster's Dictionary George Rublein, and Mrs. Howard Treado were the hostesses. of Synonyms.

Yes, milk is so much

more fun with tasty,

flaky Premiums! That's

true of spreads and

soups, too! These wonderful crack-

one is sure lic is invited to attend, that, as they watched the clear ex- gins promptly at 8 and the usual

whole panorahia of color and sky, the spacious glinting blue of the lake, the woodland in autumn col-ors, and the town, its roof tops in ors, and the town, its roof tops in foliage of the trees along the women have turned out in num-

It Would Have Been A Sight

ed demisively at the idea of two materials arrive there will be an Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simo, RFD, women watchers standing there announcement on this page of the Negaunee, a daughter, Leslie Ro minute after minute looking for beginning of the surgical dressings berta, October 16, in St. Luke's planes. Said the one: "What would they do if they saw an airplane? Shout to some one that one is in sight? What's the good of that gical dressings, volunteer if pos- Ootcber 21, in St. Luke's hospital observation tower anyhow? It's sible to help with the Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. Buford Keen, West just a notion some property owners sewing that still needs to be done Wilson street, a son, James Ricardo have to protect their property." to complete that quota.

You think that sounds incredible? Well, neverthless some women said it. I don't know if they fail to read the paper, but quite obviously they didn't know that there is a telephone in that tower with direct communication with the proper officials. It's equally obvious that they thought Marquette was alone in its fad and that the Graveraet high school post was an amusing example of futile war efforts.

Of course, they were ignorant of the fact that the Marquette observation post is but one of many similar protective towers spread over a wide area, preparation for any possible attempt by the enemy



grave in Rome Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Moffett, N. Y., are carved the words of that ranse of sky for the sight of an admission fee will be charged. Trowbridge Park, a daughter, Bea-pinochle, "500," and cribbage will trice Rose, October 13, in St. Mary's form of the pledge until 1923 when

Over

spread before them an astounding be played and prizes awarded in each. Lunch will be served at the conclusion of play. Betroit, a daughter, Carol Ann, October 18, in St. Mary's hospital. principal national patriotic, frater- be present. whole panorama of color-the sky, Surgical Dressings-Mrs. M. K. Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Miller, nal, educational and civic organiza-

Luther League of Skandia Lutheran church at 8 tonight in Oscar United States" as it had been II hall.

Group A, of St. Paul's Auxiliary bers and worked tirelessly to get tober 20, in St. Mary's hospital. not fully understand just what flag Mrs. James Redy, 207 East Michiall the dressings ready and sent Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Gauthier, was mean by "my flag"-whether

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rd love to have seen automit coloring changing into that of fail from the observation tower. En passant, I heard a rather surprising thing about the fower. The chairman has received notice of another quota to be met and surprising thing about the fower.

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Northern Michigan First State College Team To End Grid Season

Wildcats Go **To Houghton On Saturday**

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DETROIT, Oct. 22- AP -- With Michigan playing away from home for the first time this season, the state college football spotlight falls on Michigan State and Detroit, both playing before home folks, but great attention will follow the Wolverines to Minnesota for the bitter fight for the Little Brown Jug.

Michigan State's twice - beaten Spartans tackle the powerful Great Lakes Sailors at East Lansing Saturday before probably 12,000 homecoming fans. On Saturday night undefeated and untied Detroit goes after its fourth successive victory against Georgetown, also unbeaten but once-tied. Some 18,000 fans are expected to see this one.

The state's other two unblemished records come out for another test. Alma, possessor of a nine-game winning streak, four this year, starts things off Friday night by entertaining the University of Grand Rapids. In another night game the Grosse Ile Naval air base eleven, Michigan's only service team, tackles undefeated Otterbein at Ecorse.

Central Michigan, winner of three straight games, tackles oncebeaten Ball State of Indiana Saturday at Mt. Pleasant. There are nine other Saturday games, for a weekend total of 12.

The feature game, of course, is at Minneapolis where Michigan will try to break Minnesota's tight grip on the famed jug. The Gold-en Gophers have won the last eight

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Michigan still leads, 18 games to 12 with two ties. For the first time in many years Michigan is regarded as a small favorite.

Western Michigan, back on the victory road, has a Saturday date at home against Butler, loser of five straight games. In the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic asso-

ciation, Albion plays at Hope in a bid to hold a share of the lead with down, and if a gent we know, who Alma

Northern Michigan becomes the first state team to end its season in a game Saturday at Houghton against Michigan Tech. Northern won the first half of the two-game series for Upper Peninsula supremacy.

In other games Hillsdale plays at Grand Rapids Junior, Kalamazoo is host to Franklin of Indiana and hapless Wayne, beaten thre straight, tackles Michigan Normal. The schedule, with team records in parentheses: -Friday's Games



IN SPOTLIGHT AT MICHIGAN-Hard work and a pair of legs starts of the 50-year-old series, but that drive like pistons have thrust Michigan Guard Julius Franks (above) into the ranks from which all-Americans are chosen,

Down Sports Trail

There invariably is disagreement

By Whitney Martin ing team even if coached by Humpty-Dumpty himself. NEW YORK, Oct. 22-P-Ev-

has been a little high for years, over the weekly ratings, which is lege football teams certainly aren't. The pull of gravity gets 'em soonseems to be an exception, the coler or later.

with that of a year ago will pro- are the 10 best in the minds of on the Elks alleys the Nault Gro- to coach at Ann Arbor.

Bowling Shoreland Major League Pct. Rudy's Cash Market 12 .800

Campbell Fuel10 .667 Bancroft Dairy 9 .600 .533 ,533 Golf Club400 Central Cafe .400 S. & S. Auto Supply .400 Tonella & Rupp 5 10 .333 Five & Ten 5 10 .333 High average men: Christian 177; R. Smith, 174; Rocheleau, 171; Stolpe, 171; Peterson, 169; Brown 168; Soli, 168; Ellis, 165; Senob

164; M. Smith, 164. Schedule for Monday, October

7:30-Rudy's Cash Market vs. S. & S. Auto Supply, alleys 1 and 2; Bancroft Dairy vs. Central Cafe alleys 3 and 4; Orange Crush vs. Campbell Fuel, alleys 5 and 6; Deep Rock vs. Five & Ten, alleys 7 and 8.

9:30 - Golf Club vs. Tonella & Rupp, alleys 7 and 8.

Munising League

MUNISING, Oct. 22 — League schedules for the coming week on the Legion club bowling alleys are: Mixed, Oct. 23-7 p. m., Senators vs. Yanks, Cubs vs. White Sox; 9 p. m., Giants vs. Tigers, Dodgers

vs. Indians.

Men, Oct. 26 — 7 p. m., Wood Ticks vs. Mootes, K. of C. vs. Munising Coals; 9 p. m., Legion vs. Bonds, V-8's vs. Burns. Oct. 28-9 p. m., Odd Fellows vs. Northern Lites.

Ladies, Oct. 27-7 p. m., Parker vs. Cowell, Mission Orange vs. Louis; 9 p. m., Cook vs. Shirey, Le-Veque vs. Larson.

Woodenware, Oct. 27-7 p. m., **NEA Staff Correspondent** Rolling Pins vs. Tent Stakes, Clothes Pins vs. Mashers; 9 p. m.

Women's League Results

Sterberg .. 94 159

Spoons vs. Bowls.

Scores:

Getz-

Betas-

Nault's-

Stanley

Central Cafe-

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Standings:

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and Dagenais Grocers won two ty," Elton E. Wieman made this rushed the ball only 10 times after games each in Marquette Women's observation:

league matches last night. They defeated ,in order, the Getz, Kin-ney's Shoes and Bon Ton Cafe. "We have a young, green team," said Tad Wieman. "We're in for some early trouble. But these boys

373 belts, some one is going to be sur- line and 10 in the backfield-spent A. Demarary 112 134 127 Mirron115 135 135 385 prised." For one addicted to the usual kicking yardage. 141 394 J. Marinelle .. 73 114 127 314 degree of coaching melancholia, Put Teeth in Tiger E. Schmeltzer 114 163 141

418 this was a surprising gush of op-Total 508 705 671 1884 timism. But Pennsylvania, erst-375 to the accuracy of the appraisal 353 following its 6-6 tie with the light-375 ly-regarded Tiger. 352 The Tiger has led a rather claw-

It seems to have got them soon-er this year, and if any proof is needed a comparison of the cur-rent Associated Press weekly poll with that of a year are will pro-

They Can't Hold That Tiger! 'Buck' Erickson **Heads** Peninsula **Sports Writers**

E. O. (Buck) Erickson, sports editor of the Iron Mountain News, has been elected president of the Northern Michigan Sports Writers' association

for the ensuing year. Erickson suc-ceeds James M. Ripley, sports editor of the Menominee Herald-Leader, who becomes a member of the associa tion's board of di-Erickson

rectors. The new president was born in Iron Mountain 27 years ago and lived for a time in Menominee where he graduated from Menominee high school in 1933. He started writing sports while in high school and has been at it ever since. Started with Iron Mountain

News in 1933 and has been sports editor since 1939. Erickson has been director of

three Iron Mountain softball leagues for the past six years, secretary of the Northern Michigan-Wisconsin baseball league for three years and acting president for the

last year. The new president will super-vise the annual selection of the

all-U. P. grid team. Ballots will be sent out soon to 100 coaches, officials and writers in the Peninsula. Erickson will appoint a secre- Manistique3 1 tary - treasurer to serve with him Escanaba3 2 for the next year. He has served Norway 3 2

Prep Conference Plans Curtailed Sports Program

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 22-P-Principals and coaches of the L'Anse1 Big Six Class B Conference, in ses- St. Joseph1 sion here today, went on record as

Perina usually punted on first planning to continue interscholastic athletics under a curtailed program. are eager and want to learn. When ers - who outweighed their op-The southwestern Michigan they get a few games under their ponents 18 pounds per man in the group of schools expects to start basketball with varsity teams only the day working against Perina's participating, but some schools announced reserve teams might b

Put Teeth in Tiger He booted a wet ball unerring- allowed to play against nearby teams. It was decided to travel by ly 19 times against Pennsylvania regular bus and train and carry Tot. while pride of the East, will attest to compensate for costly fumbles. out schedules unless such travel to compensate for costly fumbles. Twice from the place-kick hold-training the wat hall sourced to the place-kick hold-the place ing position the wet ball squirted Athletic Director Francis Pellegrom, Three Rivers, expressed the

Perina gained speed this season to become a ground-gaining threat. His passing is sharp. ities we're trying to instill in these

Franke and Center Frank Peran-

Four Grid Teams in U.P. Undefeated

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Only one high school team in the Marquette district still boasts an unbeaten record as the 1942 football season nears its close. That is Munising, with five victories and one tie, and ranked with three other Upper Peninsula high school teams in the unbeaten class.

Munising will end its season at Menominee Saturday. Its one tie was a scoreless deadlock with Marquette in the season's opener.

The other U. P. elevens without losses on their records are Houghton, which has scored 149 points in six games while keeping opponents away from its goal line; Calumet, which has finished its season of four victories and one tie, and Kingsford, which notched its fourth triumph last week by jarring the Stambaugh Hilltoppers from the unbeaten list, Kingsford also has played one tie.

Houghton will meet Negaunee Saturday in its final game. Standings of U. P. teams:

W L T TP OP Houghton 6 0 0 149 0 21 Calumet 4 0 1 124 - 30 Kingsford4 0 1 60 Gladstone4 1 0 Stambaugh4 1 0 Bessemer3 1 0 0 Iron Mountain ... 3 49 Ishpeming3 Hancock2 93 Baraga1 18 60 Wakefield1 2 33 64 39 64 Menominee1 Negaunee1 4 0 Marquette1 Ironwood0 2 1 13 Newberry0 3 0 57 100 Ontonagon 0 4 0 6 112 Iron River 0 6 0 24 111 **State May**

LANSING, Oct. 22- IP -- Michi-Six members of the squad are freshmen. Fullback George Franke and Center Frank Peran. will have "something resembling



Bob Perina gets off a beaut for Princeton.

By BURTON BENJAMIN broad-jump champion at Princeton a few years back. He played shortstop on the Tiger baseball PRINCETON, Oct. 22-Early in team which won the Eastern In-September, when the annual football appraisals agreed that the

tercollegiate title last spring. Wieman threw Fielding H. Yost Princeton football team was a "collection of well-educated mediocri- football at Pennsylvania. The Tiger the first period.

(4-0) (night).

Otterbein (4-0) at Grosse Ile (1-1) (night).

-Saturday's Games-

Michigan (3-1) at Minnesota No. 7.

(2-2).

State (1-2).

(3-0) (night). Albion (2-2) at Hope (1-2-1).

Hillsdale (1-3) at Grand Rapids J. C. (1-2).

Wayne (0-3) at Michigan Nor- as Georgia and Alabama and Illimal (2-2).

Butler (0-5) at Western Michi- Georgia Tech and Wisconsin and

gan (2-1). Northern Michigan (2-1) at Notra Dame, Santa Clara and

Michigan Tech (0-2). Ball State (3-1) at Central Mich- 10, with Ohio State moving from igan (3-0).

Franklin (1-4) at Kalamazoo of Coach Paul Brown, who thinks 2-2) (night). Tops State (2-2) (night),

Mathers Face Husky Maroon 11 Saturday

MUNISING, Oct. 22 - Mather are working under new head high school gridmen will renew coaches has something to do with their 1942 warfare Salurday when it, an intimation we consider unthey go to Menominee to meet the fair to the new coaches, all of ma, whose accurate toe has ac- Sportland Jrs. 9 9 Maroons. It will be the second of a whom are working under difficulhome-and-home series started last ties not encountered by their predyear. The Marcons won the 1941 ecessors game, 20 to 6. No one can say, for instance,

Records of the two teams this that Minnesota would be doing year indicate that the outcome of better under Bernie-Bierman than Saturday's scrimmage may be a George Hauser, or Fe" ham would little different. The husky Marcons be at the top if Jim Crowley were dropped five straight games before there i tead of Earl Walsh. The winning from Iron River last week- fact that some schools aren't do end. Lerette, Menominee's capable ing as well from a victory stand however, and may be out of the point this year as in other years Cunising game. honor. If Fordham had some of

Mather kept its 1942 record clear of blemishes last Saturday by top-pling Newberry, 37 to 14.

FDR Shifts Army-Navy Game to Annapolis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22- IP -The Army-Navy football game, one of the annual classics of American Begins Play sport, was shifted by President Roosevelt today from Philadelphia to Annapolis, Md. The same, which usually draws October 27

The game, which usually draws upward of 100,000 spectators to Philadelphia's Municipal stadium tions-and only residents of An- the season were drawn up

cancelling the game outright, but Timers, American Legion, Pfeiffer decided against it since it was Beers, Independents and Cliffs scheduled before war was declar- Dow. ed, and calling it off probably would | Beginning October 27, matches disappoint men in the armed forces, will be played every Tuesday night both in and out of the United Starting time is set for 8 p. m. States.

A small commercial shipment of | Elks temple; Cliffs Dow and Old-

tin has been produced in California Timers at K. of C. clubrooms; Insince the war cut off Malayan sup- dependents and Pfeiffers at Shoraland cafe. plies.

The first five teams in the poll And they aren't elected by handing Central Cafe and the Cliffs Dows Grand Rapids U. (1-2-1) at Alma of the 1941 leaders still in the good rants that rating.

We've seen Army twice this year, Scores: graces of the experts. Minnesota, Texas, Duke, Ford- and it's hard for us to believe there ham and Northwestern were 1-to-5 are 10 teams in the country that Smith 135 134 143 412 rampant, last year at this time. Navy was could whip the Cadets. However, Where are they this year? they aren't in the first 10, so it's Well, Minnesota still is at Minne- just our opinion against scores of Duke at Durham, etc., but as far opinion is just one man's opinion,

Georgetown (3-0-1) at Detroit as the experts are concurned they that's all. Some day someone may invent McManman . .119 102 116 just don't exist. a slide rule or some gadget like Stephenson .

Illinois Among Leaders

one of those complicated butchers' scales which automatically would Carlson In their places are such upstarts figure out the rating of the teams, but until then it's more or less a

nois (that's right, Illinois) and guessing contest. That's why they Ishpeming Major League have football polls. Boston College. Only Michigan,

Kaczynski Ohio State retain places in the top 10th to 1st, much to the dismay

He doesn't want his boys to think they're that good. This year, in addition to the normal ebb and flow of grid power

which ordinarily accounts for shifts from year to year, there are extenuating circumstances which the critics will twist around to conform with their own ideas.

Grid Scorers DETROIT, Oct. 22- (P) -- Five touchdowns in three games is a Elson's good record for any footballer, and Willey's 12 6

For instance, they will intimate that the fact that four of the six. teams which dropped from the list

six-point margin over Bill Pink, Al- Miner's Bank 8 7

Bruce Butler, Alma.

cluding Benny Montcalm and John and took all honors for the season, Dal Santo, Northern Michigan; to date, as follows: High team Vincent Mroz and Elbert Stark, match, 2,563, high team game, 989;

Detroit. Kaczynski,

Central Mich	3	5
Pink, Alma	4	2
leed, Kala		
Vhite, Michigan	4	3
Butler, Alma	4	3
Vare, Alma	4	3
hit Alma	4	13

Grand Rap. J. C. 3 2

try in the Quebec senior hockey

league this season. Barry was coach of Indianapolis in the American Hockey league the

gh experts to put them there. cers swept three games from the Lives Up To Frosh Promise That year, the worst Princeton toni are regulars. just a year ago are missing from out cigars or kissing babies. They won a pair from Michigan Bell No. suffered was a tie at the hands of Perantoni, who played fullback the current first 10, and another are there because their perform- 1. M. Nault scored 203 in her mid- Pennsylvania. Since then, how- at Blair Academy, is a 5-foot, 11also is absent, leaving only four ance, in the experts opinion, war- dle line for the Nault quintet, ever, the Tiger output has been inch, 210-pound bull who Wieman which had high match total of 2233. a far cry from the halcyon days personally accredits with stopping

when Jack White, Pepper Con- Penn.

Tot. stable and Garry LeVan ran Only 19, he started his first college game in a strange position. 486 Princeton has two assets this Despite the wet ball, he did not 361 season that have been missing make a bad pass. He was in on 479 since the happier days. The team half the tackles. Observers rate 495 has speed, and it has shown an him the best Princeton center 2233 avidity for the science of block- since Steve Cullinan of 1934-'36. Wieman undershifted a six-man

450 Key man of the Tiger offense line and overshifted the two back-337 is Bob Perina, a strapping, hand- ers-up. It resembled a seven-398 some six-footer of 195 pounds who diamond setup, and the Quakers Approved for Schools 375 is living up to his freshman prom- had little success against it. 472 660 661 711 2032 ise after two ordinary years. The Tiger has teeth again this

Perina, who prepped at New- season with Franke and Perantoni ark, N. J., Academy, is a brother |-newly-cut molars-adding plen-ISHPEMING, Oct. 22-This week of Anson Perina, intercollegiate ty of bite.

the C. F. & L. had high team match, 2,793, and high team game, 973. Reed had high individual match, 591, and Sundberg high individual game, 225. Other 200's: C. Johnson 200, Sundblad 201, W. Johnson 200, Martin 210, Trondson 209, Reed 200-213, Mariuzza 203, Bjorne 203, Nichols 220, Holmgren who of course is an admitted propa-

223, Boase 209, Gordon 213, Guy By Paul Chandler ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22-P gandist, writes:

-Michigan spirits were consider-bly brighter than the weather as out of Michigan. W L Pet.14 4 .778 ably brighter than the weather as out of Michigan.

.611 ines boarded a train at 5:26 p. m. Bellitle U. M. Victories .667 Coach Fritz Crisler's 1942 Wolver-"That's the sentiment of Minne-.600 hereabouts are sure will end nine 556 sorrowing years of Minnesota grid-.600 today for a trip that the natives Saturday's home coming engage-.533 iron domination.

ment with the Wolverines. .533 Crisler named 33 men to make "Those who profess to be in the .500 the expedition for Gopher pelts, know are tending to slight Michi- arranged to give the program com- To Play With Red Wings .467 some of them just "names" to Wol- gan's victories over Great Lakes. slons, nine in succession. Paul Ingersol Rand 8 10 .444 verine fans. Michigan's only ser- Michigan State and Northwestern place at 18 points with Bob Reed, Kalamazoo, and Date Ware and Erownstone Club 2 13 .133 Wiese, was on the roster, but his chances of playing are extremely this by pointing out that against this by pointing out that against Schedule for October 27: 7 p. m. slim. Wiese is suffering from a the only foe the two teams have

Betting proprietors both here and better performance and might well tula, Bob Derleth, Bill Baldwin, the United States had been denied. short favorites, but there are omin- hawks, a week later, downed the Franks, Walt Friehofer, Angelo "Later they phoned me and said ous-sounding words leaking from Wolverines, 26-14," DeLano report- Trogan, Ralph Amstutz; centers- that I could not go." the Gopher bailiwick.

Fred DeLano, Michigan publicity During the eight seasons when Mooney; backs-George Ceithaml, selective service at Ottawa defined director, traveled to Viking land Minnesota hung up eight consecu- Tom Kuzma, Paul White, Don professional sports as being of for ninth place with 14 others, in-cluding Benny Montcaim and John the Delta Coals made a clean sweep director, traveled to Viking land Minnesota nung up eight consecut Jund, Don Robinson, Frank Ward- "comparatively low labor priority" port today on his findings. DeLano, the head coach. Bierman is gone ley, Don Boor, Bob Wiese, Bob in turning down a similar applica-

is a new league record. Honor counts: Lawson 603, Devine 613, Johnson 629, Cummanas of the Bierman's old time couch But Bierman's old time couch Johnson 629, Gummerson 613, Sa-George Hauser, is now the head Bengston 222, Riberdy 230, and line 617, Mulgren 604, Nyquist 629. man, and it is a matter of record Sportland led the teams with that the Wolverines have scored 3,002, followed by the Bosch Beer, but one touchdown through Haus-W L Pct. 2,992 (1,046-1,013-933), and the er-trained lines. That was in 1938. Kip's Blueberry Inn ..10. 5 .667 ing company had a 1,013 game and Cleveland Rock Drill ..10 8 .556 the Gossards 1,036. Bosch Beers have scored on Bierman elevens at

Tab's Specials 7 11 .389 lish a new team record, but bad the air. It was in Minneapolis that Michi-Gilmore's 5 13 .278 breaks in the last game held them Schedule for October 26: 7 p. m. down. gan last defeated the Gophers, back Tot. in 1932, with Harry Newman's field

struggle. It was a scoreless tie in 3-4: Delta Coal vs. Mandley's, 5-6. Ostermeyer ...191 188 195 574 495 1933, and since then Minnesota has 672 won eight straight, amassing 179 Mulgren234 182 188 604 roints to Michigan's 25.

Handicap 33 33 33 Bob Derleth Makes Trip 99 Totals 987 1012 1003 3002 Nor has Crisler defeated Minne-Tot. sota, the school he once coached, 629 since he came to Ann Arbor in 1938. 163 234 The Wolverines boarded the train five, when he put together 215, Cox177 133 150 460 212 and 245 for a 672 total, exceed- Fredrickson ...214 189 175 578 immediately after a short, chilly ing the 670 total hung up by Len Tripp164 167 141 472 work-out on Ferry field. Crisler 562 took with him: 171 Ends-Elmer Madar, Phil Sharpe, who opened with 257, which also Totals 1036 893 941 2872 Rudy Smeja, Chuck Kennedy, Cliff

inv as well as prepare them for tale tournaments what they may soon face in the fects of gasoline rationing and Army. transportation restrictions on the

sonable and possible to do so.

students to participate.

across the end zones.

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petitive flavor.

be staged over the course and tele-

If the course is carefully laid out,

son why records for dual, district

Principal C. L. Milton, St. Jo-1942-43 season, Julian W. Smith, pressing an opinion that trying to state high school athletic director, seph, took a different stand, excontinue school sports was not liv- predicted teday. ing up to the spirit of Govern- yet interpreted Federal restrictions

to mean abandonment of lourna-All schools agreed, however, to make necessary adjustments and ments although "modification necessarily must follow." modifications and to retain conference play just as long as it is rea-

The state athletic council probably will take no formal action on the problem prior to its December

Commando-Type Training Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, asserted that Smith was "closest LANSING, Oct. 22- P - The to the picture" and that if the ath-Michigan High School Athletic as- letic director felt a solution could sociation has approved a p'an for be worked out "in the face of the commando-type training in high obstacles that confront us, the tourschools which eventually may lead nament games will probably be

to state championship competition. In its October bulletin, the as-"We want to play them if at all sociation endorsed a program drafted by the Minnesota branch they provide us with an important of the Office of Civillan Defense source of revenue to carry on the adaptable to any playing field and interscholastic athletic program."

permits an unlimited number of rangement of tournament areas, Plotted on a regulation football Smith said, probably could reduce field, the course borders the play- traveling to the extent where a "We may not win the Big Ten ing area with 11 different obstacles substantial number of teams still 300 yards, down the sidelines and cial bus. It also has been suggested that various league champions The course presents obstacles in be permitted to enter championvaulting, running, jumping, climb- ship rounds without preliminary ing and crawling. Relay races can competition.

graphic meets with other schools Defenseman Denied Leave

VANCOUVER, Oct. 22-7P-Pat it was suggested, "there is no rea-Egan, defenseman recently purchased by the Detroit Red Wings tional Hockey league, said tonight his application to leave a war in-"I went up Tuesday and made

Merv Pregulman, Jim Brieske, Cliff Earlier in the day the national

If today you can't get **GOEBEL BEER** in regular bottles, ask for "THE BIG DIPPER" **GOEBEL QUART** 5 brimming glasses in each bottle MICHIGAN'S National BEER . RIGHT FROM THE CYPRESS CASKS OF GOEBEL Goebel Brewing Company, Detroit, Michigan

Crib League

the boys back who joined the ser-

A. C. (Doc) Porter was reelected

late in November, was moved to the president and secretary of, the Tait, Alma grounds of the United States Na- Marquette Cribbage league at a re- Friedrick, val Academy because of war condi- cent meeting, when final plans for

napolis will be permitted to attend. Twenty players, instead of 24 as White House officials said this was the case last year, will com was done to save gasoline and tires prise each team and the following and other transportation facilities. six teams will form the league Mr. Roosevelt had considered Elks, Knights of Columbus Old-

Next week's schedule:

American Legion vs. Elks at

Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

it has lofted big Harold Kaczynski, Liberty Loans11 7 Central Michigan fullback, to the Ishpeming Club 9 6 Michigan collegiate individual C. F. & L. 9 6 scoring leadership. With 30 points, Kaczynski holds a Vogeler's 8 7

counted for 12 extra point conver- Moose Lodge 7 8

Butler was last week's leader, -Sportland vs. Brownstone, 1-2; wrenched ankle he received in the had in common, the Iowa Senbut he actually lost ground. The Golf Club vs. Moose Lodge, 3-4; Northwestern victory last week. hawks, the Gophers turned in the Myll; tackles-Al Wistert, Bill Pri- dustry job here and play hockey in Alma halfback was credited with Elson's vs. Miner's Bank, 5-6; Lloyd three touchdowns in his team's vic- Mine vs, Willey's, 7-8. 9 p. m.-In- in Minneapolis have established the have won the game instead of drop- Vince Sefcontine, Jack Karwales; tory over Grand Rapids Junior col- gersol Rand vs. Hercules, 1-2; Vog- thrice victorious Wolverines as ping the decision, 7-6. The Sea- guards - Bob Kolesar, Julius out my application," Egan said. lege, but it was established later eler's vs. Liberty Loans, 3-4; Ish-

that he had galloped for two and peming Club vs. C. F. & L., 5-6. passed for the other. Last year's champion, Horace Coleman, Western Michigan, is tiled ISHPEMING, Oct. 22—This week

Riberdy, of the Deltas, had high

Bonetti 205.

Standings:

Ishpeming Classic League

ISHPEMING, Oct. 22 - A new

league record was established by

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Marty Barry To Coach

Montreal Army Sextet

Michigan State; Bob Wiese, Michigan, and Elmer (Tippy) Madarik, individual match with 597 and high individual game, 246. Other 200's:

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Barry, former Boston and Detroit Kip's Inn vs. Cleveland Rock Drill. Trondson 215 212 245 star in the National Hockey league, will coach the Montreal army en-

past two seasons.



Gossard-

Cash & Carry vs. Berg's, 1-2; Sportland-

Ted Trondson, of the Sportland Nyquist232

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

22 in Final **Lineup For** Commission

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ISHPEMNIG, Oct. 22-Twenty-two men were certified today as candidates for charter commissioners, nine of whom will be chosen at the general election November 3 to constitute a commission which will revise Ishpeming's charter and determine what changes, if any, shall be made in the form of municipal government. They were given a free hand to do this in a preferential advisory vote Septem-

Of the 22 qualified, two were not previously mentioned as candidates, their petitions having been circulated during the past few days. They are Walter Hansen, manager of the Western Adjustment and Inspection company, who also is pres-ident of the Consolidated Fuel and Lumber company and vice-presi-dent of the Miners' First National Bank, and Clement C. Water Bank, and Clermont C. Watson, athletic director in the Ishpeming public schools.

Many Interests Represented

Others are Rudolph Franson, forager; Vernon C. Schmeltz, associated with Cohodas Brothers company; Proctor W. Maynard, social trademark with a competitor." pany; Proctor W. Maynard, social science instructor in the high Michener put special emphasis on the position of the small newspape sene Perreault, employed by the ers that are AP members. county road commission; Joseph C. "After the small Associated Press Tousignant, employed with WPA; John T. Williams, feed and fuel merchant; Arthur M. Ogness, cloth-ing salesman; Waino M. Ikola, "What the small publisher is

the basis of residence in the com- will of his news service. munity and the number of signatures on petitions were passed up- the little publishers all over the on by Herbert J. Potter, city attorney, and Wilfred J. Brewer, city recorder, forming a majority of the city elections commission,

News Service Not Monopoly, Solon Claims



SAYS LABOR DRAFT NECESSARY-Paul McNutt, war manpower mer sheriff; Edward C. Mandley, chairman, as he told Senate military affairs committee that five milgasoline service station proprietor; lion new workers, most of whom will be women, must be found for John A. Olson, clothing store man- America's war industries by the end of 1943. (NEA Telephoto)

school; Henry Paull, miner; Ar- the position of the small newspap-

Sales Must Cameron, superintendent of the Hercules Powder company; Harry S. Beterron U. P. superintendent S. Peterson, U. P. superintendent | Press service over many years," h **Be Expanded** for the Jones and Laughlin Ore said, "it has become a valuable ascompany; Carl Brewer, chief en- set to him, and it would be very ungineer for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron just for him to share that asset company; Robert Q. Archibald, at-torney; John Burgeson, retired open the Associated Press service ISHPEMING, Oct. 22-The cost of war is increasing every day, G. miner; Francis A. Bell, attorney; to everybody would tend to invite G. Whitney, executive director of Carl W. Corneliuson, co-proprietor competition for that very reasonthe state retailers' war savings of the Corneliuson bakery; Arsene the temptation of getting somecommittee, told Ishpeming retailers and their clerk at a rally this morn-

a time."

expected of them."

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ing in the Ishpeming theater, in stressing need for increasing the principal of the Grammar school; afraid of is not merely competition, sale of war bonds and stamps. Henry Ruusii, co-proprietor of the for anybody can compete with him Ruusi-Vivian Oil company, and by using the United Press service," tember quota to a greater degree than any other state with an allo-Qualifications of candidates on ing a competitor steal the goodcation of 50 millions or more, he stated, adding that "we want to continue that record."

"This is a very real danger, and Whitney cited three reasons why country are disturbed. They do not retailers and their staffs should like to see themselves sacrificed for make a strenuous continued effort the sake of letting one or two big to sell stamps and bonds. They are publishers get the Associated Press "To meet the costs of war and service. shorten the struggle; to avert the

Obviously, he declared, the mo- threat of inflation and to build up tive that prompted the suit was "to a cushion of money for purchases get the Associated Press service for at the end of the war when a two applicants. Certainly there could be no other motive that would justify starting such a harsh Ask Every Customer

and destructive proceeding at such | The speaker asked that every clerk ask every customer to buy "Mr. Speaker," he concluded, "I war stamps and cited a number of repeat, it is bad public policy to examples, picked at random from a

Michigan over-subscribed its Sep-

needlessly start acrimonious con- long list, of outstanding cases of WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-IP-Rep. Michener (R-Mich) told the bad public policy to irritate and of every contact with a customer. House today "it seems clear to me alarm, the press, and threaten to Approximately 175 persons al break down this great news organ- tended. The speaker was intro ization, at a critical time when so duced by S. H. Collick, president of much depends upon the newspap- the Ishpeming Industrial associaers, and when so much is asked and tion. Mr. Whitney was accompanied to Ishpeming by S. C. Stern. Marquette, county retailers' war

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.— October 23, 1942

Volunteers **Needed For Gas Rationing**

ISHPEMING, Oct. 22-Machinery for gasoline rationing is being set up in Ishpeming in preparation for the registration to start November 9, but a corps of volunteers to act on the registration board is needed.

The registration, according to present plans, will cover seven days, the board serving from noon to 9 p. m. daily. The larger the number of volunteer workers the fewer hours it will be necessary to serve and still meet the demands of the gasoline consumers.

Persons willing to serve in this capacity are asked to 'phone 79, the volunteer office of the Council of Civilian Defense, notify any mem-ber of the defense council or com-municate with Mrs. N. J. McCann, who is in charge of the office of who is in charge of the office of public information for the council. A schedule of hours for volunteer service will be arranged as soon as the number of workers and the time each can work is determined.

Builds Hen House With Adobe Blocks



THIS FAMILY GOES FOR WAR BONDS-AND HOW !- These members of the H. C. Marx family, New Troy, Mich., together bought \$10,000 worth of war bonds. Each purchased a \$1,000 bond at a \$1,000a-plate banquet in St. Joseph Mich. More than \$250,000 in bonds was raised at the banquet, attended by Senator Prentiss Brown and Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner. Marx, an inventor of musical instruments, and his family occupied a special table at the war bond fete.

U. S. Department of Agriculture is a first rate hen house, warm and eggs sold from 150 chicks last year dry in winter, cool in summer. brought \$278. This year, with a call for more eggs. He built a 20 x 40 hen house to The only materials he bought good market, he hopes to double aggregate subscription by the rethis record. restriction on building-less lum- house 150 chicks by using one of were two rolls of roofing paper ber and fewer nails-are not stop- the natural resources of his local- and some glass cloth-total cost

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Chest Teams Will Report **This Evening**

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ISHPEMING, Oct. 22 - Team workers and majors of the Community Chest drive are requested to attend the meeting called for 7:30 Friday evening in the Mather Inn, at which it is expected final reports will be available,

"Every canvasser is urged to call on all his prospective subscribers by Friday night," General Chair-man Otis E. Sonnanstine said today, "so that a nearly-complete report can be made.

"We have had excellent cooperation and we expect to be able to announce Friday that our objective of \$6,500 is in sight.

"It should be remembered by the public that contributions from companies with headquarters out of the city and those made by the canvass of large payrolls cannot be turned in within a day or two That part of the drive takes time and it has been the history of the Community Chest that it is generously supported from those sources.

"We can gauge very closely the city. We had approximately one-

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Family Size

4 Lbs. 29°

Cabbage . . . 6 Lbs. 10c

Russets . . . 10 Lbs. 37c

Rutahagas . . . 4 Lbs. 10c

Yellow Onions 3 Lbs. 10c

Jonathans . . . 5 Lbs. 27c

WASHINGTON - P- Wartime

monopoly, "and he expressed hope the Justice department would discontinue its anti-trust suit against the association "and all other similar disturbing proceedings for the duration of the war at least."

The two most important contentions of the suit, he said, appeared to be: 1. That the Associ ted ! ress

has no legal right to choose its hold a rummage sale at 9 Saturday membership and to reject appli- morning in the church basement. cants that it does not want to elect, but must furnish its services to all publishers who desire it.

2. That the Associated Press has no right to require its members to furnish local news exclusively payday for the Ishpeming, Negauto the Associated Press. Would Have To Serve All

If the Justice department's contentions are sustained, he said, the held this evening at the home of effects would be:

"1. The Associated Press, hav- invited. ing become in effect a public utility or common carrier, would have to serve all publications that could be called newspapers, including church chapel. those that it might deem undesirable or discreditable, and individual publishers whose attitude of St. Joseph's guild will hold a toward the Associated Press was publi cparty at 8 Thursday evening. hostile or obnoxiou:.

October 29. Prizes will be award-"2. It having become a public ed. The chairmen are Mrs. Leo utility or common carrier, the Decaire and Miss Lydia Nault. Government might try to exercise Group 6 of the Woman's Society some form of regulation or control. of Christian Service, First Metho-This might seem impossible under dist church, will meet at 7:30 this the first amendment to the Consti- evening at the home of Mrs. Flortution, but if the courts gave the ence Allen, Michigan street. Mem-Associated Press that status, they bers not planning to attend are askmight logically hold that some ed to notify the hostess. degree of control would also be

legal. "3. The Associated Press, having lost both control and discipline over its members, its high standards would decline and disintegrate, for those standards have been built up and maintained largely because it has been able to choose worthy members and to enforce the rules that are necessary to produce an accurate and unbiased news report.

"4. It would allow a new competitor, however unworthy or malicious he might be, to have the same service that an existing member has in a given city, and thus to share without cost the goodwill and prestige of the Associate Press service which the existing member had built up over many years." Monopoly Impossible

"It is practically impossible for anybody to have a monopoly of news gathering or distribution,' he said, "for the reason that anyone else is free to obtain all the news and is equally free to use the same means of distribution."

He pointed out there were several news gathering agencies, including the United Press and the International News Service, and added "if the United Press service is open to all of those who will pay the price, then an Associated Press member is not protected from competition."

"Therefore," he said, "throwing open the Associated Press membership does not of itself create a competitive danger to existing Associated Press papers. But it would work a great competitive injustice to the existing members by allowing the competitor to share without cost the prestige and good will of the Associated Press service which it has built up in a community.

"It would be like forcing an old mercantile firm to share the good will of its location or its

savings committee chairman. **Ishpeming Briefs**

The U.S. Department of Agricul-The Presbyterian auxiliary will ture operates schools for turkey graders in 20 states. Women of the Grace church guild

will sew this afternoon from 2 to 4 The single harbor on the Isle of for the Red Cross in Guild hall. Thursday, October 29, will be the foot tides.

Sark is frequently left dry by 42nee and Gwinn districts of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM A Kaleva coffee social will be Mrs. H. W. Elson. The public i

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizzi-The boys' and girls' chorus of the ness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous-due to the functiona Bethel Lutheran church will meet at 1 Saturday afternoon in the First and Sixth ward members

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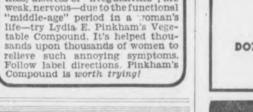
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ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Ration Blanks Available For Fuel Oil

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ISHPEMING, Oct. 22-Residents of Ishpeming who use fuel oil or kerosene for heating purposes are advised that ration application blanks are now available.

Dealers may get them from the county rationing board in Marquette and have them on hand for Ishpeming customers. It is necessary also for retailers who handle kerosene to provide certificates for consumers.

Registration of dealers has been delayed until October 27 because of inability to get supplies until

There are four classes of certificates for which application may be made. They are for private dwellings, including buildings housing less than four families, for which Form 1100 is required; premises other than private dwelling, housing four or more families, Form 1101; these two including fuel oil and kerosene. The third is industrial, commercial and governmental users, using fuel oil, kerosene or Diesel oil, Form 1102, and the fourth is domestic institutions and agriculture, using fuel oil, kerosene or Diesel oil, Form 1103.

Chile Imprisons Three Axis Spies for Duration

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 22-AP. President Juan Antonio Rios and Ais new cabinet set up to fulfill Chile's long-deferred hemispheric chile's long-deterred hemispheric obligations cracked down sum-marily today on both Axis spies and obstructive internal politics. The president ruled out politics

by rejecting and replacing his first designate to the ministry of for-eign relations, who had wanted to consult with his political cronies before accepting the all-important mattfolic portfolio.

The crack-down on spies was undertaken by the minister of the interior, Raul Morales, a carry-over ing to them. from the cabinet disbanded in the crisis over Chile's maintenance of Coral sea here the last couple of the Newberry clinic after the ac-

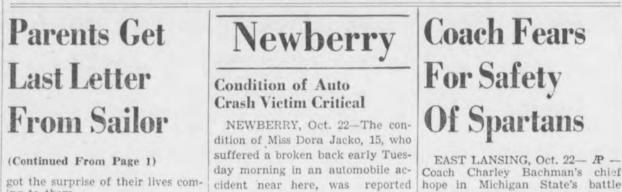
relations with the Axis. Morales used decree power to imprison for the duration three men arrested as German spies who had been released by a magistrate on a legal technicality.

Inland Opens New Mine In Minnesota

ISHPEMING, Oct. 22-Announcement was made today, through the to the beach as fast and as many intendent, that the Inland Steel as we can. And we'll do it if we ty north of Kinney, Minn., to be known as the Atkins mine, in honor of S. E. Atkins, of the S. E. Atkins Drill company. The property has for some time been known as an ore-bearing area the extent of the ore body.



HIRE DOG WAR WORKER-Blackie, 18-month-old German shepherd leader dog, became the first dog to be hired as a Ford war worker. He will guide his blind master to work at the River Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich. The dog is shown being pawprinted for the records by J. E. Patten (right), Ford identification director, as his master, Sylvester Rypkowski (lefft), stands beside him.



"We've been cruising around the

cident and then taken to St. Luke's days just passing the time away hospital in Marquette. while a few of our planes and destroyers and cruisers and stuff are Clair Osterhaut, 20, Curtis, dri-

mons to sort of soften them up was riding, has been released from over a Bluejacket roster which ina little. Boy, I'm sure glad I'm not the Luce county jail pending fur- dicated Coach Tony Hinkle might Especially the way some ther investigation of the case by start a Sailor aggregation averagof our Marines are acting up! Seri- state police. There were five per- ing 218 pounds in the line and 204 ous as h----1 and making expert sons in the car with Osterhaut, in the backfield. and tricky preparations. but all except Miss Jacko escaped

"And the bets! You should hear them bet who is going to be the best machine-gun outfit, which

rifle company will pick off the most snipers, etc.! There's only one U. S. Marines. **Newberry Briefs**

'It Will Be Successful'

Miss Marian Leonard has arrived home from Washington, D. C., 225; Popov, 205. where she has been employed. have to swim ashore with the Ma- Mrs. May Bruno has gone to cream of the crop." company is opening a new proper-rines on our backs! Because I Sault Ste. Marie, where she will be

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Prisoners and Canadian Guards Hurt in Clash

OTTAWA, Oct. 22-P-Minister night that both prisoners of war Bowmanville, Ontario, puison camp when the prisoners resisted

in the leg. shackling by the guards.

said, the prisoners barricaded them- a fire hose was used to queel the of Defense Raiston announced to- selves in their barracks. Four rifle disorder. Furniture was smashed

oner-of-war camps.

shots were fired, three in the air and windows were broken. and Canadian guards were injured and one toward the ground. The The statement said that some of October 10 during a clash at the fourth shot wounded one prisoner the prisoners went on a hunger strike for two days, but the annual convention here.

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

when the prisoners resisted hackling by the guards. Ralston said there was mild re-Ralston said there as and brutally assaulted an officer of the Ralston said there was mild re-

sistance at one other camp, but no guard." Two other prisoners re-trouble in any of the 15 other pris-ceived light bayonet wounds. was reinforced by detachments from a nearby military camp. At one point in the camp, a hole

In the fight at Bowmanville, he was chopped through the roof and BAPTISTS REELECT HEAD

ADRIAN, Mich., Oct. 22- AP -The Michigan Baptists today re-elected their president, Rev. Paul Wengelbn, Detroit, at their 100th 50

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HERE'S NEWS YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

There's a grand new A. & P. Super Market ready for your shopping visit. And it's a new kind of food store where prices are ALWAYS LOW, EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK! That means matchless economy for you. Choose from an amaz-ing variety of fine foods and household needs-you get all these values without needless shopping around.

NEW LOW PRICES

Attention, thrifty budgets! Come in and compare these big A. & P. values. Top quality foods at 'way low prices. We buy foods in large volume, eliminate middle expenses, and share the savings with you.

Easy, Convenient Self-Service Shopping

You shop with "gliders," selecting your own needs from complete food departments. You'll like this new convenience -and you can shop as rapidly or as leisurely as you please

EAST LANSING, Oct. 22- AP -Coach Charley Bachman's chief critical today. She was treated at with the beefy Great Lakes Naval training station team here Saturday is that "nobody gets hurt." The reference solely involves the

dropping cold steel messages on the ver of the car in which Miss Jacko commented Bachman as he glanced

"What a herd that is, and all the

Of Spartans

"We'll look like a bunch of kids,"

'The Spartan chief, himself an "alumnus" of the Great Lakes 230; Radovich, 220; Zarnas, 218; Mulleneaux, 210; Preston, 190;

The problem of keeping the Spartans in one piece Satu

team of the First World War, called off the list: Odson, 250; Daniell, Smith, 193; Sweiger, 215; Mucha,

eration and the contract for stripping the surface and mining the ore has been awarded to the Peter Kiewit Sons' company. Stripping will be started immediately. Believe that and please will be started immediately.

ates the Armour No. 1 mine at -and that is I could not see you once Crosby, Minn.

One-Third Of Nation To Be In War Effort

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were producing food and other loving son, Henry." fiecessities which enable Englishmen to do war work.

At the same time, Nelson made Parking Lot Attendant it clear that further steps were contemplated, both to tighten up the civilian economy and maintain

it at necessary levels. He said he had directed the staff of the War area tonight. Production Board to make up a list the community, and similar things found in Pfelffer's pockets.

made to supply necessitils. the wartime economy will be pro- band. grammed and scheduled just like the Army and Navy."

Asked about civilian items which might not appear on such a list of essentials, he said the supply of such items would be "sloughed off." However, he added, "there aren't many more be eliminated, as a matter of fact."

Fewer Clerks Foreseen

WPB officials suggested that the next logical method of tightening up the civilian economy was to cut down the number of store clerks, theater ushers and other service personnel so that this manpower can be used for essential purposes. However, they said that no immediate action was intended, and might never be necessary, in fact, because selective service and expansion of war plant employment already are depleting the supply of labor in some of the less essential fields.

Nelson said that considerable progress had been made and would continue to be made in standardizing civilian goods in order to conserve both materials and manpow-

Simplification should not go so far, he said, as to provide forms" in place of distinctive clothing for civilians.

Scientific instruments have registered a dynamite explosion 2,000 miles away.

"Camel's hair," used in making brushes, comes from a species of squirrel.

don't think in history a bunch of men have gone into any engage- Norman H. Hill, Petoskey, war ment as cold and calm and confi- savings bond chairman for Zone

dent as this group. There's only one answer. It will be successful. week.

"As I write this, I want you to Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick is recov- not a breather in the lot." and drilling has been in progress know that I am not writing be-the last six months to determine know that I am not writing be-ering from a major operation of which she underwent in the Soo cause I have any premonition of which she underwent in the Soo a defense to halt single wingback It will be an open pit truck opjust writing this because in case I

do get mine, you'll. know I got it like a man, with a clear conscience,

The property is on the Mesabi don't grieve, for this will all soon Oscar Anderson be over. I have only one regret,

Obituary

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 22-P-

Clemson college's Tigers defeated

South Carolina's Gamecock's, 18-6,

more. I loved my mother and for Oscar Johnson, 60, who died touchdowns in four games, four of father and family more than I ever Sunday afternoon, were held the scores coming in a triumph over

Thursday afternoon in the Beau- Iowa, "I will put this letter in my lock- lieu funcral home. The Rev. Mr. Sailors Need Signal Caller er and in case it happens, my bud- Halinen, of the Finnish Lutherandy has instructions to mail this to church, officiated. Mr. Anderson you first thing. I hope he never was born in Finland in 1882 and gets the chance. eight years. His brother-in-law, "I'll close this letter now and try

to catch a few hours' snooze before we get ready to make the Japs remember Pearl Harbor. So it's a wife and son in Finland.

good-by and good sailing and my most sincere love to all the family Clemson Eleven Defeats and my friends. Your fond and South Carolina, 18-6

Young Gunman Kills

today by breaking a first - half deadlock with third- and fourth-DETROIT, Oct. 22-#-A young gunman shot and killed a parking period touchdowns, A sweltering crowd of 22,000 lot attendant in a busy downtown

state fair game fans saw this 40th The victim was Harry Pfeiffer, meeting of the rivals. of all the things that civilians need 46. Police believed the shooting An alert Clemson team nullified clothing for individuals, machin- occurred during a holdup attempt, a second - period South Carolina ery for mines, transportation for despite the fact \$187.86 in cash was lead, set up by Ken Roskie's scor-

-so that definite plans can be Only clue found immediately by "The things for the civilian in police was a brown felt hat with the initials "J. C." on the sweat- Butler's pass. 12-6 lead, and Butler clinched the victory with a 54-yard touchdown

ous one for Bachman. "One or two injuries will wreck us," he assert-West Virginia and Oregon State-

Spartan coaches were setting up formations, with a man in motion, an offensive similar to the one Michigan used in its 20-0 rout of the Spartans.

Even with Minnesota's Bruce Smith in the tailback position, the Sailors have not brandished a con-NEWBERRY, Oct. 22-Services sistent attack to date, scoring six

From the Sailor camp, however, came report that the Bluejackets had been living in this district were working the bugs out of a quarterback problem said to be re-Emil Holm, Dollar Bay, attended sponsible for the "famine" of touchthe funeral. Mr. Anderson leaves downs. Dispatches from Great Lakes point out that none of the

squad members ever called signals before this year. Steve Belichick, former Detroit

Lions' star, has recovered from an injury received in the opener against Michigan and is expected to run the Sailor team from his fullback post. He would replace Bob Sweiger, Minnesota fullback, who called the signals last week when Wisconsin downed the Sailors, 13-7.

The Sailor squad is scheduled to arrive here by train Friday afternoon and take a final workout at Macklin field.

ing smash from the two, when Red Stacey a few minutes later stepped ing attack in the third and took a The Tigers stepped up their pass- jaunt as the final period opened.



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NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

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50 Citizens To Serve In **Chest Drive**

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NEGAUNEE, Oct. 22-Organizaon has been completed for the legaunee Community Chest drive, which starts Monday with approximately 50 citizens volunteering heir services to collect money for he 10 agencies whose work will be financed by the Chest in 1943. The campaign personnel, under e direction of Peter Dighera, neral chairman, follows:

Women's Special Ward Commite-Mrs. Joseph Regan, Mrs. Wiliam Rytkonen, Mrs. Harry Beeby Mrs. Jacob Arneth, Mrs. Clifford Warner, Mrs. Thomas L. Collins, Mrs. Michael F. DeFant, Mrs. A. ohn Hauserman, Mrs. Peter Leaf, Hiss Rose Lee, Mrs. John Peel, Irs. Howard Young.

Attorneys-Bernard Davidson. Doctors, Dentists, Hospitals-Dr. J. Bessolo and Dr. R. J. Sanre-

First National Bank-Paul Bell. Insurance Agencies - Willard J

Eleveland-Cliffs Land Office-S. Nightingale Police Department-Robert John-

Library-Mrs. F. D. Klinglund. All Other City Employes - Arr Anders

WPA and NYA-George Gundry. County Road Commission - Rommel Commands All Axis

Postoffice-Charles Kronberg. Michigan Bell Telephone Comnv-Louis V. Beaudin Chicago & Northwestern-Elmer

(Continued From Page 1) Duluth, South Shore and Atlanand Railway Express - Fred between El Alamein and the Qatara depression remained quiet. Informed opinion was that the Uied ar according to the set of the se

Taverns and Restaurants-Tony etti and Arne Pynnonen. Lake Superior & Ishpeming Raily-Gordon W. Waters. Service Stations-Adolph Violet- forcements have reached the Al-

Factory-C. Jacobs. Independent Lumber & Coal Co. from Russia, Smller Axis forces are

James T. Neely. Consolidated Fuel and Lumber making their attacks which rarely penetrate far behind the front. -Mrs. Joseph Trotochaud. The great desert display of Al-General - Philip Levine, Earl lied air strength includes Spitfires kela, Alfred Wassberg, Dominic Hurricans, Tomahawks, Mitchells, etto, Harry Biscombe, A. J. Bostons, Baltimores, Kittyhawks, serman, W. R. Davey, Oscar Marylands, Blenheims, Wellingtons

ette, Vern Kniskern, Dorste os. Arthur Perala, William no, Toivo Alongo. dubled Difference and Consolidateds. At one U. S. bomber base, the crossing of runways has been Suggested Toivo Alongo. dubbed Fifth avenue and 42nd

Old Polish Commission Preserved by Realtor

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - Ahe United States, the last king Poland, Stanislaus, signed a com- starting fires. on granting the permanent ak of captain to Count Peniroso tralians and South Africans all at- that of selling stamps and bonds." rmi Petro Doszedarnski.

ay the commission, as le



FLAMES LEAP THROUGH CANYON BRUSH-Shifting flames race wildly through brush - covered land in Las Flores canyon, eight miles north of Santa Monica, Calif., where 18 homes were burned to the ground. Fire fighters have had scant success in controlling the spreading fires.

air mastery was exhibited by the

destroyed on the ground by the

Americans who returned without

loss. Several other grounded planes

share if they try to sell stamps and

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softer opposition.

(Associated Press Telemat) fighting.

Horizon Club

Fifteen Girls

"Therefore, I call upon and urge the citizens of this community to give their generous support and cooperation to the American Legion in its plans for the proper obser-Has Roster Of vance Navy Day on Tuesday, October 27.

SCOUT LEADER BEATEN 22-#-A negro burglar severely corps.

in the Negaunee high school. his victim.

"This club is the first of its kind ever formed in this locality," Miss A well preserved church and oth-Isabel Steele, leader, said. "We er structures mark the site of a World War I, enlisted in the Army are a social and service branch of Russian settlement founded in Cali- several weeks before he received Camp Fire Girls, consisting of high fornia in 1819. school graduates interested in this

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type of work. "We have been called upon to do Civilian Defense work and the registration of gasoline ration cards and all girls are requested to register at the Civilian Defense Office. Those who already have registered are asked to re-register.

"We have consented to sponsor a NEGAUNEE, Oct. 22-Emphasiz- series of school dances during the ing the extreme importance of in- winter and plans will be made as Medium B-25 Mitchell bombers creasing sales of war savings stamps soon as a definite date has been protected by fighters made all- and bonds, George G. Whitney, set. These dances are for high in the camps and airdomes and ployes at a rally here today that school graduates will join the club the Government has called on re- The following girls were elected

tee chairman.

The Americans, British, Aus- tailers "for only one war task- officers last evening: Ann Hausermann-President, tacked El Daba, the enemy's prin- He called attention to rising war Esther Jokela-Vice-president. cipal forward airdrome. The Allied costs and said retailers can do their Marion Ollila-Secretary. Gwendolyn Johns-Treasurer

Shirley Manuel-Social commit-

The next meeting of the club will

be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening,

October 28. Meetings are to be held

every other Wednesday evening,

SURVIVORS REACH PORT

but special meetings may be called

Mayor Urges Tribute To Navy Tuesday

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 22 - Mayor George H. Russell today asked Negaunee residents to cooperate with the American Legion in the observance of Navy Day next Tuesday, October 27.

Details of the program have been published. The Legion will spon-sor a program in the schools dur-ing the day and a parade in the eve-

ning. In a proclamation issued today, Mayor Russell said:

"We are in a state of war forced upon us, in which Americans are fighting for preservation of principles upon which this Government was founded.

"It is appropriate that we honor the Navy on a day set aside for special commemoration, because in the early days of our country it was the Navy which bore much of the burden of throwing back enemies of democracy

Navy In Thick Of Fighting York Times correspondent, was "Today, although Michigan is an killed accidentally Oct. 18 in New inland state, it feels close to the Guinea, it was announced by Allied Navy. Thousands of our boys have headquarters in the Southwest Paenlisted in this branch of the ser-vice. And because of the nature cific. Darnton, 44, was born in Adrian, Mich., and formerly lived of this war, being fought along far in Westport, Conn. He was a formflung fronts, the Navy is being caller cable editor for the Associated Press. ed upon to take a great part in the

> W. K. Willman Given Captain's Commission

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 22 - W. K Willman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Willman, Teal Lake avenue, has been commissioned a cap BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. Iain In the U.S. Army Engineering

WAR CORRESPONDENT KILL

ED-Byron Darnton (above), New

beat Ray Pullen, southwestern Captain Willman was city man-Michigan Boy Scout leader, over ager of Mount Pleasant before he NEGAUNEE, Oct. 22 - Fiftcen the head with a blackjack in Pul- received a telegram ordering him girls attended the first meeting of len's home early today. The burg- to report in Chicago on September the Horizon club, held last evening lar escaped after grappling with 28 for two weeks of training before being given a permanent assignment

orders to report in Chicago.



NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Many Unpaid

Utility Bills

Collected

conferences and the customers have been responding in a cooperative manner."

"It is too early to state amounts, but at the end of the month we hope to publish the total collected."

The plan presented by the department and approved by the council has proved worthwhile, the NEGAUNEE, Oct. 22 - It is mayor declared. doubtful, city officials said today,

whether there has been a time in City Committee Awaits the past decade, when so much Answer From League

past-due money has flowed into the NEGAUNEE, Oct. 22-No answer city light and water department treasury as has been received in has been received from the Michi-

drive to collect delinquent accounts. gan Municipal league to the in-"The money has been coming in a' an encouraging rate," said May-named by the mayor to send two or G. H. Russell, after conferring representatives nero to study Newith departmental representatives. gaunee's city operations and rec-"Contrary to the expectation of ommend an operating budget.

some at the outset of this program, As he agreed to do some time there has been a minimum of con- ago, the mayor named the comfusion or misunderstandings, and certainly no recriminations. The League will cooperate, because it department has sent out notices, has been assured that the experts along with a scheduled time for will be paid for their work.



then it was signed in 1788, gs in the home of Sam Le- House Given Plan To Chattanooga real estate and a great-great-grand ne- Reorganize Government v of the Polish count. The nobleman, exiled after the

tition of Poland in 1793, fled to nerica. The memento of his tion of the Federal Government, -time royal status has been aimed at complete wartime mosed down from generation to eration of the LeClerq family.

Negaunee Briefs

4 this afternoon.

The Rebekah degree staff will committee on requirements and assured of making," tice at 7:15 Friday evening in program. I. O. O. F. hall.

Miss Ruth Dahlquist has return- days a special report by his comto Chicago, where she is a stu- mittee declaring that "despite nt nurse in Michael Reese hosal, after spending three weeks after Pearl Harbor business-asere with relatives and friends.

The Young People's society of the Washington wartime agencies. Calvary Baptist church will a program at 7:30 Saturday It has been estimated that half ing. Following the program the adult population of the United eshments will be served in the States plays bridge. urch parlors. A free will offerwill be taken. The public is ined to attend.

Mrs. Julius D. Robertson, wife of Robertson, stationed at Merin, Mississippi, is spending a few 's at the home of Lt. Robert 's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J rison, Case street. Lt. Robert expects to be engaged in field euvers for a few months.

Mrs. Arnold Saladin was surprisat her home on Arch street sday evening by a group of nds, the occasion being her thday. Cribbage and bunco were yed and lunch served. Mrs. adin was presented with a

Obituary

Sullivan Funeral

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 22-Funeral ces for Miss Kate Sullivan will held at 9 Friday morning in St. church, the Very Rev. ph F. Dittman officiating. Pall ers will be Michael Kelly, Tom on, Henry Nightingale, Raynd Connors and Tim Curran unee, and Patrick Shea, Mar-

Burial will be made in the famlot of the Negaunee cemetery.

Junior Music Club To **Give Program Tuesday**

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 22 - The C. arp Junior Music club will hold first meeting and program at 30 next Tuesday evening at the ne of Mrs. Russell Miller, 209 ast Main street, it was announced day by Mrs. Clifford Warner. Older boys and girls interested in sic are invited to attend this eeting and join the club. Junior isic clubs of the community will nsor a Thanksgiving song sere to be held next month. Junior urch choirs will take part. There are three Junior music ubs in Negaunee and they report reases in membership. "The meetings are not only for

sic lovers. Those who read or who have the sing of play a musi-val instrument," Mrs. Warner said.

bonds to every customer, "every day in every week.' Suggests Formula

Forces in Mediterranean

y have been unable to spare planes were damaged.

Allied air command is more over-whelming than at any time in the desert armonia Macchi-202's were

tara depression remained quiet.

desert campaigning. Steady rein-

lies, while the Germans apparant-

Raid Camps, Airdromes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-P-A blueprint for sweeping reorganizabilization of the nation's resources in both materials and manpower, was presented to the House today

The Californian introduced a bill

His call for a reshuffling and

'streamlining" followed by two

numerous realignments, 10 months

usual considerations still permate

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NEGAUNEE

pride to any boy.

The meeting, held in the Vista theater, was attended by almost 100 persons. Whitney offered a simple formu-la for making possible "the task ahead." He suggested that each retailer set up his own stamp and bond sales quota on the basis of WASHINGTON, Oct. 22- P by Chairman Tolan (D-Calif), of four per cent of anticipated gross The Navy department announced

ta, and divide that figure into the was attacked by enemy aircraft The confirmation class of the to create an overall office of war mobilization, guided by an "econo- and you have," he said, "a surpris- and sunk in the north Atlantic early in July after being abandoned early in July after being abandoned by an "economic general staff" known as the ingly low quota that you would be by her crew had now been landed

the special committee on defense sales in his store. "Divide that in- today that survivors of a mediumto work days to get the daily quo- sized U. S. merchant vessel which at a U. S. east coast port. TONIGHT AND

SATURDAY AT 6:00 AND 9:00 CHILDREN ADULTS DOUBLE 20c 50 FEATURE **FLUS 20 TAX** TAX INCL. -HIT NO. 1-**Return Engagement** HE'S THE GAYEST GAL OF THE YEAR!



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October 27 with a parade at 7 p. m., including the high school band, Rail Issues Lead Late Recovery In Stock Market er organizations. A public program will be held in the American Legion

Aviation List	
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19% Am Rd & St S Am Roll Mill ... NEW YORK, Oct. 22-A- Se-11% lected stocks, led by rails, put on Am Smelt & R a late moderate recovery shift in a late moderate recovery shift in Am Sti Fdrs today's market after resting at Am Tel & Tel 12614 44% greater part of the session. Rails were aided by a number of unusually good earnings reports and revived hopes of reinstated Arm III Atch T & S F Atl Refining Aviation Corp 3% dividends from some lengthy non--B-payers and boosted disbursements Bald Loco Ct 1314 Balt & Ohlo The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 40.1, equalling the two previous Boha Al & Brass closings with the best figure since Borden Co November 6, 1941. Volume, small most of the day, expanded after Briggs Mfg Bodd Wheel . 26% noon and transfers totalled 554,130 Burr Add Mach 9% ----shares compared with 700,500 the Calumet & Hec Some aviation stocks joined the Can Dry G Ale Cruad Pacific . day before. carriers in the comeback, as did Celanee Corp Prominent on the forward tilt were Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, New York Construction of the Southern Construction of the Souther 66 % New York Central, American Tele-Cons Edison phone, American Can, Bethlehem, Cons Edison Chrysler, General Motors, American Airlines, Lockheed, Consoli-dated Aircraft, Cerro de Pasco, Corn Products Crucible Steel Westinghouse, U. S. Rubber and Curtiss Wright Westinghouse, U. S. Rubber Lines U. S. Gypsum. Eastern Air Lines and United Air Lines edged into Dow Chem Du Poot De N -11-. 16% 130 12 12 International Railways of Mexico -10five per cent preferred dropped 4 1-8 points on restricted sales when directors took no action on the regular dividend for this is-sue 138% 13 1.% Lesser declines were posted for Firestone T & R 20 % 37 U. S. Steel, Kennecott, Republic Freeport Sulph -6-Steel, Goodyear, General Electric, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Eastman Gen Elec Gen Frods Kodak, Sears Roebuck, Allied Gen Metors 41% Chemical, Texas Co. and Interna- Gillette Saf R Goodrich (BF) 2414 tional Nickel. Moving upward in the curb were Gt Northern Ry Pt Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil, Hum--11ble Oil, Pennsylvania-Central Air- Homestake Min 24场 10% lines and American Light. Lower Houd-Hershey B -1prices were recorded for American Illinois Central 8% Gas, I'ew Jersey Zinc, Sherwin Williams and Pennroad. The ag-Interlake Iron 66% gregate here was 85,715 shares ver-Int Harveter Int Nick Can sus 106,870 Wednesday. Int Tel & Tel -1-**Carriers** In John-Manville ... 61 % -6-Kelsey Hay Wh A . . 13% Kennecott Cop . Kresge (SS) Kroger Grocery **Favor With** -1-Lib O F Glass Liggett & My B Lockheed Airc Loew's Inc Lone Star Cem **Bond Buyers** 4435 -11-NEW YORK, Oct. 22-#-Rail- Marshall Field Miami Copper Mid-Cont Pet road issues retained a high degree of favor with buyers in today's Montrom Ward

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7%	37%	riers higher. Cotton-Quiet; hedge-selling and price-	Am Gas & El 18% 18% 18%
5	145	fixing.	Am Light & T 111/2 111/2 111/2
6% 6%	26 ½ 67 %	CHICAGO MARKETS	Appal El P Pf 99% 99% 99%
6%	2634	Wheat-Shade higher; some mill buying.	Bliss (EW) 13 12% 13
8%	8%	Corn-Higher; good shipping business.	Buf N & E P Pf 7 6% 7 -C-
9 7%	19 17%	Hogs-Late sales 15 to 25 cents lower as supply increased; top \$15.15 early.	Cities Service 3 3 3
5%	5%	Cattle-Steers, yearlings steady to weak;	Eagle Pich Lead 7% 712 712
1 01%	11% 40%	other cattle met good demand.	El Bond & Sh 1% 1% 1%
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3%	3%	Low 1941, 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 High 1941 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0	Lit Bros
1 %	11 %	60-Stock Range Since 1927:	Lone Star Gas 6% 6% 6%
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5% 1%	35% 21%	Low 33.7 16.9 61.8	Niag Hud Pow 1's 1 1's
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5%	25% 8%	Month ago 65.0 103.2 97.1 51.0 Year ago 62.7 105.0 102.0 49.6	Stock sales, Oct. 22-85,715 shares, Year ago-116,325 shares.
3.7%	33 %	High 1942 65.8 103.7 100.6 51.2	Year ago-116,325 shares. Bond sales, Oct. 22-\$583,000.
3%	66%	Low 1942 59 4 102.6 93.6 41.5	Year ago-\$694,000.
1%	11/2	10gb 1941 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4	ROSTON COPPERS
9.34	9%	Low 1941	Copper Range 512
5%. 6%	15%	Thursday, 113.1: Wednesday, 113.0;	Isle Royale
614	27%	Month ago, 112.8; Year ago, 114.6. High 1.942 113.1; Low 1942 111.4.	
3%	3%	High 1941 115.1; Low 1941 112.1.	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS
4%	35%	WHAT THE MARKET DID	NEW YORK, Oct. 22-(By A. P.)-
1.8	9	Thurs, Wed.	Closing prices.
6	16	Advances	-Treasury- 21/2s 58-56 103:10.
3	123	Declines	2%s 39-56 108.27.
g1/2-	129%	Total issues	2128 67-62 100.21, 100.20.
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0	20 %	Stand Band 312 3% 3%	to spend a few weeks with friends.
7	37	Stand Oil Cal	Mrs. Joseph Truckey is visiting
914	30	Stand Oll N J 431/2 431/8 431/2	relatives and friends in Ishpeming.
4%	344	Studebaker Corp 5% 5% 5% Swift & Co	Edward Blado has returned to
124	4%	-T-	Detroit after a visit with his moth-
4	2436	Texas Co	er, Mrs. Otto Blado.
44 234	24	Texas Gulf Sulph 36% 36 36% Tidewater A Oll 9% 9% 9%	Frank Bernatowiecz has gone to
		Timken Det Asle 29% 29 29%	Detroit where he will be employed
3%	24%	TransAmerica , 5½ 5% 5½	as a welder.
		Union Carbide 74% 74% 74%	Mrs. Herbert Oliver has return-
814	8% 66%	Union Pacific	ed from a visit with friends in
1%	12%	United Aircraft 30% 29% 30% Unit Fruit	Bergland.
	7%	United Gas Imp 41s 41s 41s	Miss Evelyn Duggan has gone to
13%	51 % 30 %	U S Indus Alco	Detroit where she has secured em-
3.74	4	U.S. Smelt R & M Pf . 62 4 62 2 62 2	ployment.
11.	61 %	U S Steel 497s 497s 497s 497s	Mr. and Mrs. William Beck have
		Vanadium Corp 18 18 18	gone to Detroit where they expect
216	133%	-11-	to reside.
17.	32 19%	Walworth Co 41% 41% 41% Waroer Bros Pict 61% 61% 61%	Edward Ano has returned from
16.5%	26 1/4	West Union Tel 29% 29 29%	Newfoundland, where he has been
28.14	28%	Westing Air Br 16% 16% 16%	employed in defense work.
11 ST	62	West El & Mig, 76 74% 76 White Motor	Louis Arnold has been called to
	22%	Woolworth (FW) 28% 27% 28	Vanderbilt because of the serious
21 %	3376	-1-	illness of his father.
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 on track 391; total U. S. shipments

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 Track and moderate, market steady; for northern stock demand light, market about steady on best stock, for Colorado Red McClures demand light, market steady on best stock; slightly weaker on fair quality; fatabox Russet Burbauks U. S. No. 1, 2.75 to 2.95; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.75 to 2.95; CHICAGO POTATOES $\frac{812}{212}$ 3714 60% 614 . 10% 10% 1 10% 118 10% 103 41/4 4 4 Almli. : 2% ; 12 $\begin{array}{ccc} 2\% & 2\% \\ 11\% & 12 \end{array}$ Almor Penegor and Fred Rogers, 19 bank here Tuesday. 2-\$583.000. COPPERS to the rank of first lieutenant. NMENT BONDS ct. 22-(By A. P.)will be on the program. The public is invited. lina is in Detroit

formerly occupied by the Sensenbrenner tire shop today and Saturday. Committees in charge of the sale Friday include Mesdames Kelsey, Petit, Snyder and Connors. The Saturday committee is composed of Mesdames Charleston, Grainger, Sullivan, LeDuc and Supanich. On both days a hot lunch will be provided. The luncheon committee for Friday includes Mesdames Roberts, Valley, Carr and Morin and for Saturday, Mesdames Sands, Belanger, Kelnhofer, Boyer and McKindles. Steinbach-Martinac - The marriage of Robert Steinbach, son of Herman Steinbach, and Miss Anne 1% to Detroit after visiting her moth- Martinac, daughter of Mrs. Kather, Mrs, Heinonen, and her brother- erine Zagar, was held October 17 head over the left eye and lodged ly dealt with. I sincerely ask for in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. in Sacred Heart church with the in the brain. The body was dis- the cooperation of all parents to Rev. Fr. F. Scheringer officiating, covered by neighbors The bride approached the altar on Born January 1, 1904, in Crystal the arm of her brother, Albert M. Falls, Wester had resided in Forgon, attended a meeting of the di-rectors of the L'Anse Commercial meeting of the di-fachioned with a smootheast meet of the war and the pearl - blush slipper satin gown, factorial fac line and the slim bodice was deeply Hinds, Detroit. Robert Cosgrove, son of Mr. and shirred at the waist with a full The body was brought to Bower- or tube. Do not destroy property Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove, who is in train - long skirt gathered into man's funeral home where services the office of personnel, Fort Leon- sweeping folds at the dropped hip- will be held at 2 Saturday afterard Wood, Mo., has been promoted line. Her fingertip veil of pearl- ncon. The Rev. K. O. Savareid, blush illusion was caught in a halo pastor of the Methodist church Sherman J. Brainbridge, editor of orange blossoms. She carried will officiate and interment will and manager of the Townsend Na- gardenias upon a white prayer be made in Pine Grove cemetery, Munising Commission tional weekly, will speak at the book. Miss Clara Martinac, a sis- Chatham. town hall Saturday night at 7:30. ter, was bridesmaid. She wore a Congressman Frank E. Hook also floor-length dress in autumn shades

rooms following the parade. Wil-

liam St. George, commander of the

sponsored by the Altar society of

Sacred Heart church in the store

William McGlue post, is chairman.

of gold and brown faille taffeta Women of the First Lutheran with a sweetheart neckline and church will hold a supper at the short puffed sleeves. The skirt was town hall October 29, beginning at full and a large bow was at the Johns Funeral

5. Fancy work, aprons and mis- waistline in the back. In her hair cellaneous articles will be on sale. she wore a wreath of velvet flowers. She carried bronze and gold The Baraga county draft board pompoms, Barbara Ann Lucas, weeks with friends. Fruckey is visiting ends in Ishpeming. has returned to bas returned to has returned to isit with his moth-week. It is expected that the No-isit with his mothvember call will be the largest to ing. She carried white pomporn

wiecz has gone to date and that the December call and pink baby roses. John Zagar served the groom as best man and will be employed will be still higher. Urban Zagar and Paul Lucas were Several Baraga county men have ushers. Mrs. Zagar, the bride's Oliver has return- arrived at Camp Wolters, Texas, mother, wore a black suit and hat

with friends in where they will begin basic train- with white accessories and a cort with friends in ing as infantrymen in the Army. The group includes John W. Parta-nen, 36, son of Mrs. Anna Partanen, L'Anse; Robert E. Soli, 22, husband L'Anse; Soli, L'Anse; Robert E. Soli, 22, husband

of Lillian K. Soli, L'Anse; Robert noon from 2 until 4 at the bride's Spruce, son of Samuel Spruce, home, after which the couple left where they expect L'Anse; Nelson H. Horton, 30, son on a honeymoon trip to Milwaukee of Josephine Horton, L'Anse. and Chicago.

Fuel Oil Rationing-The Baraga Selden Rites - Funeral services county war price and rationing for George Seldon were held Wedhas been called to board announces that consumer ap- nesday afternoon at the home of his has been called to use of the serious her. einbach has return-after attending the brother, Robert, to Marie where she



MUNISING, Oct. 22-The body MUNISING, Oct. 22-Munising of Einar Charles Wester, 38, For- youngsteil can have their Hallowest Lake, one of the Alger county e'en fun, but they must confine it draftees who was scheduled to to a reasonable limit, and to Halleave today for Fort Sheridan, lowe'en night only. That's the Ills., to begin Army service, was word of Frank Chase, police chief, found at 8 this evening near a who issued the following statement garage not far from his home. on the subject today:

Coroner Joseph Lambert, who "Saturday, October 31, is Halassisted Alger county sheriff's of- lowe'en. This, like the Fourth of ficers in investigating the case, asid July or Christmas, is a one-day it was suicide and that Wester had event and the general run of Halshot himself in the head with a lowe'en pranks must be confined .22 calibre rifle, probably last night. to this one night. Any pre-Hal-The rifle bullet entered Wester's lowe'en complaints will be severe-"fun" to this one night.

Obituary

MUNISING, Oct. 22-Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m.

Friday in the Sacred Heart church

be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

AU TRAIN, Oct. 22 - Funeral

services for Frederick E. Doucette

will be held at S a. m. Saturday at

the Au Train school with burial in

Boys' Bowling League

Opens Season Tonight

Doucette Funeral

Au Train cemetery.

"Because of the war and the fashioned with a sweetheart neck- ter, Eben, and a sister, Mrs. Hilda must be observed: Do not let air out of tires. This may ruin a tire

of any kind. It is difficult to get repairs. Do not use car with jacko-lanterns, which may cause fire."

Used Truck Bought By

MUNISING, Oct. 22-The city commission, at a special meeting this week, authorized purchase of a used truck, equipped with a new cab, a scraper, snow plow, one extra tire, one set of chains, an extra cutting edge for the scraper and a set of front and rear axels. The truck will cost \$4,450, less an allowance of \$1,800 on a used tractor. A part of the purchase price, \$800, will be paid January 20, 1943, and the remaining \$1,850 on January 20, 1944.

Munising Briefs

Miss Isabel Balj is visiting in Mt. Clemens.

William Bauman, Jr., is spending a nine-day furlough from the Great Lakes, Ill., Navy training station, at his home here.

MUNISING, Oct. 22-Play will day the fire department extinbegin at 7 p. m. Friday at the Bay guished a chimney blaze at the Fix-Shore alleys in a high school boys' it shop on East Superior street. bowling league. Six teams have Minor damage was done to the atentered the league and others may tic of the building. be formed. Boys interested are

asked to report at the alleys Fri-Scouts Invest \$350 Junior mixed doubles will be In U. S. "Baby Bond"

MUNISING, Oct. 22-Money earned during the last six years

Once each fall the Scouts have sponsored a cookie sale to provide the building project has been postwar.

Chimney Fire-At noon yester-

through cookie sales, which totals \$350, has been invested in a U.S. Government "baby bond" by Munising Girl Scouts. funds to build a Scout house at the city playgrounds. Though another sale will be held October 31, poned until after the war. In the meantime the \$350 will draw interest and also will help win the

fractions to around a point as the Murray Corp ond market, many advancing general corporate list held steady Nash Kelvinator The 20 rail bonds in the Asso- Nat Cash Reg to a little higher.

ciated Press averages attained a Nat Dairy Prod-new 1942 peak at 65.8, up .3 of a Nat Pow & Lt point. Small changes 1 tled other No Am Aviation groups in the index. Sales of \$11,- Northern Pacific 312,400, par value, compared with Ohio Oli \$13,129,000 on Wednesday.

Behavior of the rail section in- Packard Motor dicated to most brokers that the spell of jitters which caused a bad spill among low-priced issues on Parke Davis Penney (JC) Penn R R Tuesday had been forgotten for the Phelps Dodge ... most part. Well up in front of the advanc-

of the Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, Pure Oil Rock Island, International Great Radio Corp of Am Rock Island, International Great Northern, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Northe: Pacific, St. Louis-South Western, Scaboard Airline and Southern Pacific.

Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of Reynolds Tob B ... '52 and 7 of '61 were extremely Sears Rochuck active and higher by major fractions to more than a point.

Stumbling a little or about unchanged were General Steel Casting 5 1-2s, International Telephone 4 1-2s, Laclede Gas 5 1-2s, Lehigh Valley 4 1-2s and 5s, National Dairy 3 1-4s and New Orleans, Texas & Mexico 5 1-2s.

U. S. Governments moved narrowly on the stock exchange and 10 Rant. over the counter with a steady un-14 Abrogated. dertone. Foreign dollar bonds were neg-16 Drop of eye

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Radio Program Today

WDMJ

1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23 Program hi-lite: The Goldbergs, daily at 11:45 a. m. Mondays through Fridays. Procter & Gamble. \$:00-Rise and Shine. 8:30—News. 8:45—Rise and Shine. 9:15—Morning Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church. 9:45—Musical Interlude.

10:15-Morning Melodies. 10:45-LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL

MILLS 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD, GENER-AL MILLS.

AL MILLS. 11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE. 11:30-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL. PROCTER & GAMBLE. 11:45-THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

GAMBLE. 12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER 12:40-TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 12:45-GATELY SERENADE: GATELY

1:00-Findish Newscast: King Midas Flour. 1:10-Little Concert.

1:30—Memory Lane. 1:55—News.

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:00-Melody Matinee. 4:30-Monitor News. 4:45-Afternoon Melodies. 5:15-Melodic Moods, 5:45-Central Cafe. 6 00-Dinner Concert. 6:15-Clifton Hotel. 6:30-Dinner Concert. 7:00-News. 7:15-Excursions in Science. 7:30—The Evening Concert. 8:00—Treasury Star Parade. 8:15—Western Serenade. 8:30-Variety Time.
9:15-Central Cafe.
9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
9:45-Hotel Clifton.
20:00-WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m.. Saturday, October 24.

Odors are said to affect the memory of a human more than any other factor.

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56 Scoffers.

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2 Cereal grain.

5 Credit (abbr.)

4 More tidy.

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21 Cloth measure

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28 Ells English

(abbr.).

29 Is able.

19 Offer.

23 Pig pen.

24 Behold!

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CHICAGO BUTTER

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25 Reception

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29 Musical

31 Note in

33 Long fish. 37 Little ball,

38 Entomology

42 Coring tool

(abbr.).

39 Flowers.

43 Sun god.

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47 Fish sauce.

51 Blackbird of

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55 Greek letter.

57 Symbol for

58 Steamship

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Guido's scale

Mrs. Harvey Sides has returned Miss Eva Moilanen, executive sec-Europe: Great Britain official, (bank-ers foreign exchange commmittee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; vables \$4.04. Mr. and Mrs. John Gerard and quette this week at which district class, in the U. S. Navy studying family will leave Saturday for the officers of the OPA discussed reg- at the University of Minnesota, was

> Mrs. Joseph Deschaine and Miss Seraphine Deschaine, Ishpeming,

moved to Chicago where they will fore snow covers the ground. reside. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayo have purchased their home in Samardjic's addition.

Mrs. O. W. Boyd has returned first war-time Navy day program dependence.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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ing how much fuel oil was purchas- ion, Detroit; Clyde, in the Navy;

Grain Prices Up on Lack

Of Selling

CHICAGO, Oct. 22-#-All grain Rate in spot cables unless otherwise in-dicated, N-Nominal, will reside, will reside will resid cathedral, Minneapolis, to Miss day in a market strengthened more .

Anne Gulardo, daughter of Mr. and by lack of selling pressure rather Jones-Letebvre Scrap Collection — Shortage of Mrs. J. Gulardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gulardo, Akron, Ohio. The The fact huving remained almost disc assessed at the state of the state were guests this week at the home of Mrs. M. O. Seavoy. Mrs. John Johnson has returned from Freda where she spent a few to be shipped from Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salness have areas and should be collected be- become an electrician's mate. light shots of the ocean bottom.

> Navy Day Program-L'Anse will George Washington was not a participate in the celebration of the signer of the Declaration of In- in Chile are owned by the govern- sult from irregular attendance, oftment.

Weddings

In fact, buying remained almost ding ceremony performed here 000 bushels of corn and 50,000 oats ried. Miss Bessie Hughes and Gordon Long, also of Grand Marais,

To Be Issued Wednesday

MUNISING, Oct. 22-The first Fridal in Mather high school and report cards will be issued next able photographers to take flash- Wednesday afternoon, R. W. Jack-

He asked parents to study their children's cards carefully. In many More than half of the railroads cases, he said, low marks may re-

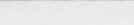
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By Harman



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By Blosser

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trucks has held up scrap collection ceremony was performed by the 27%2727%27%27%CHICAGO RUTTER10%9%10CHICAGO. 0.4. 22-(By A. P.)-
Butter, receipts 616.83); Drm: prices as
quoted by the Chicago Price Current are;
10%Seraphine Deschaine, Ishpeming,
were guests this week at the home
of Mrs. M. O. Seavoy.trucks has held up scrap collection
in Baraga county, according to
Pentti Wuori, WPA director. The
drive has yielded 25 tons of metal
and rubber. Homes not visited by
trucks for scrap collection should
have their metal piled so that a
collection can be made SaturdayMrs. J. Guiardo, Akron, Ohio. The
ceremony was performed by the
Rev. Fr. Eagen. The bride wore
a white satin gown. Her vell was
foor - length with a train, The
bridesmaid, Miss Louise Gagelen,
also of Minneapolis, wore a floor-
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Home and Business—

Articles For Sale

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Good camp and equipment. Phone 36 or write PO Box WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 OHIO ST E 434-House, S rooms and bath PURSE-Brown coin purse containing \$21, lost Thursday in or near Kresge Store, Marquette, Reward, Phone 2200, Mar-Wanted-To Buy 80 stoker, double garage. Phone 94, Mar-quette. Phone 90 INTERESTED. in getting more mileage from your tires? Then give your tires a coat of Rubber Life. Keily Hardware Co., S. Front St., Marquette, P. M. for next day's publication. ARMY AND NAVY TIES-Packed in a special gift package. Ideal gift for his USED BED SPRINGS - Wanted. 227, Munising. JAMES PICKANDS Will pay cash. Gamble Stores. Marquette. Phone Your Ad To 2340 ouette. & CO. birthday. Virg's Bootery, Marquette. PARK ST E 121 - Duplex. Seven rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette. Situations Wanted-Male 30 110 N. 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Eye-Witness Story Of Marine Drive

IRON MOUNTAIN, Oct. 22-An eye-witness account of the August landing by the U. S. Marines in the Jap-heid Solomon Islands, by an Iron Mountain man who saw a Jap airplane so near his transport ship he could have "shaker hands' with the pilot, is related in a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, 604 East Smith street, from their son, Cpl. Russell E. Mitchell.

The letter was the first the Mitchells had received from their son since June 30. Cpl. Mitchell, who enl ted in the Marines two years ago, is a specialhy clerk in charge of anti-aircraft guns and was stationed on a transport ship used in storming the islands of Guadalcanal and Tulagi,

Letter Tells Story

Portions of the letter, which Cpl. Mitchel wrote on Aug. 14, several days after the landing, and which tell of his hair-raising experiences, follow

"After 37 consecutive days at sea, we reached our objective in the Jap-held Solomon islands. Slipping into the harbor several hours before daybreak, we silently awaited dawn to begin landing on the islands of Guadalcanal and Tulagi The Japs tried to halt us by sending a few small calibar shells out near our transports, but our cruisers blew out their gun posititons before any damage could be done. Then our cruisers, destroyers and dive-bombers started to bomb out all of the enemy concentrations. Destroy Jap Planes

"At 8 o'clock Friday morning we landed on the first offensive movement of this war. We destroyed all of the Jap airplanes before they could get into the air. Out of an estimated 150 planes, not one of them ever reached the air. This in itself was quite a blow to them. After our units had established a beachhead and all was under control, we were subjected to raids by Jap bombers from nearby islands. "The first raid came about 2 in the afternoon. The planes we hard to see at first, but when they came through our anti-aircraft fire they were visible-each had cloud of smoke following it. We News Behind the News knocked down about three-fourths of the first bunch just within sight, not counting those that fell into the By RAY TUCKER

sea. We had about four air raid all the planes that came over. Don't Believe Japs

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from the beach that the Marines prosperity, Glassman was an im- Reich to work in Hitler's factor- the next tax bill and the migration portant figure around Washing- ies. Laval, who is a sort of Tam- of

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Winning The War

BATAAN-Certain strategists

ocious blow at Guadalcanal ap-

they must be removed or the

they land. Their huts are kept at a higher temperature than the occupied France, they pretended to dwellings of civilians. They are

look upon him as an equal. They hend by residents who have barely sea. We had about four air raid alerts and knocked down just about all the planes that came over. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—The story of Herbert Glassman, ex-boot-

WASHINGTON, Oct 22 the played up to his value, alive, legger and present inmate of Hoover Administration, he showed that he was a proud man. "I read a little news bulletin that the Japs claim to have sunk our whole fleet. You will find the straight dope on our campaign come tax laws, is one of the most German Gauleiters in Paris he was Thousands of our men are living in down here in the newspapers, and bizarre in American financial and treated by Der Fuehrer's repre- manor houses which the owners don't believe a thing those Nip- penological history. The Treasury sentatives as an underling. He have abandoned because of heavy was reluctant to exhume his case was insulted in a big way because upkeep costs or high levies a phe-"Well, to get back to the first from the files, but here is the saga: of his inability to force or persuade nomenon which will spread across day of action. Reports came back In the good old days of Coolidge Frenchmen to migrate to the the U.S. A. with the passage of

ment will soon transfer most of his Atlantic commercial craft to a regular service between South Amerca and San Francisco.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-October 23, 1942

SALUTE-The argument regarding civilian back-seat driving from behind the brass hats has increased since Willkie made his statements and has become a fertile topic in Government halls and on village postoffice steps. A New York historian offers some points germane to the debate. He contends that a nation cannot afford to trust its admirals and generals implicitly until they have demonstrated their genius. Up to the moment when a Beatty or Foch appears it is common sense to be constructively critical.

The OWI has just released a re-port on the good and bad qualities of our planes. One passage admits that "we are hamstrung by disagreements" in our fighting services. This confession knocks into a cocked hat the plea that we should "leave military matters solely to military men." We did exactly that in the case of aviation and when our cruisers were surprised and sunk in the Solomons.

The chronicler recalls that during the First World War Lloyd George was dead set against sacrificing men through frontal attacks in Flanders mud. Marshal Haig scorned this "layman's advice," Thousands of British and Canadians perished-but the staff captured a its wake, a Martin medium bomber takes off in the western Egyptian few miles of useless mush. The desert for a raid on Rommel's supply lines,

French at their two critical hours

pinned all their hopes on a couple of generals. Gamelin threw away and hence fewer casualties occur the war and Petain plunged his per square yard. Armor protection country into a disastrous peace. Such examples do not prove that poilus clumped in close formation

every curbstone spouter knows were mowed down by machine guns Hunter Loses Two Fingers more about logistics than does a in August, 1914. Modern skirmish West Point professor. Unless we lines are thinner,

are to be soundly thrashed Amer- Atlantic ferry plane crew mem- Wise, of Manistique, had the first ica must produce another Wash- ber: British in West Africa want two fingers of his right hand the home of F. P. Burral, East Ridge ington or Lee. But in the mean- us to send colored troops to fratime, cautions the historian, one ternize with hostile Senegalese and blown off at their second joints street, the following officers for the should salute a gold braider with thus woo them from Vichy. Dutch near here Monday afternoon when organization were elected: Presione's fingers crossed.

EGYPT — These revelations are used them for human guinea pigs in tests for toxic properties of new ly discharged. Wise was hunting roll Paul. rabbits in the Hiawatha swamp and arrived in New York from Europe. gas. U. S. Government official from U. S transport specialist: Freight was on a brush pile. The pile gave Russia: The Soviet has struck carried by United States cargo airmany new oil sources. American craft today is greater than entire ing off his fingers. The charge nardrilling machinery has been set up prewar world total. Swedish newsrowly missed his face.

in fields remote from the front. paperman: German morale is still Chief difficulty is to move newly high. New York banker from Goes To Escanaba pumped petroleum to distant re- Egypt: To save weight and thus

are eating better than the native fineries. U. S. military figure from population, even though U. S. England: Losses on both sides are not so great as reported. Mechan- flying ships in Middle East. Every- NORWAY, Oct. 22—R. A. Tre- the will return to Norway from the past three years, has sub- under way until his successor is not so great as reported. Mechanthem until several months after ized warfare spreads out fighters one stands or crouches on floor. mitted his resignation to the city named.

You may recall that recently

P. Burrall recently went to Ontonagon and learned of an effective bit of work that had been done by Mrs. James P. Corgan, a former

Shipped Orchids To Chicago

She found that the tail pink and white wild orchids, that grew in such profusion in bogs near Ontonagon, were being picked and shipped to Chicago markets. Realizing that such whole-sale cutting of the flowers would soon exhaust the stock and kill off the species, she wondered what to do about it. There was no feasible way of stopping entirely the marketing of the wild orchids, so, making the est of a bad situation, she enisted the interest and cooperation of those harvesting the floral crop and converted them to the policy of leaving at least one leaf on each stalk so the plant would continue to thrive and reproduce itself.

It was a hitherto unpublicized out effective bit of conservation vork in the interest of protecting Upper Peninsula wild flowers.

MANISTIQUE, Oct. 22-Wilbur At a meeting of the Marquette branch of the Michigan Wildflower refugee: Nazis seized 400 Jewish the 12-gauge shotgun with which dent, F. P. Burrall; vice-president, Mrs Abby Beecher Roberts; and high school boys in Amsterdam and he was hunting rabbits accidental- secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Car-

> way and he slipped down into the pile, the gun discharging and blowect. Trebilcock was appointed engineer to succeed James Clulo, who became county road engineer. Trebilcock reported at Escanaba today, but last night told councilmen that



A DESERT BIRD TAKES TO THE AIR-Trailing dust plumes in

Upper Peninsula

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Mrs. J. P. Corgan **Did Bit For** Conservation

readers, who could recall sites now denuded of wild flower growth where there were once luxuriant stands, were asked to send such information to Mrs. Carroll Paul, 505 East Ridge street, that information later to be forwarded to the Michigan Wildflower association for its survey of the state. In the interests of the survey F.

resident of this city.

have been many stories about Jap ton. He owned taxicab compan- many opportunist, may turn service. The United States, like treachery and dirty fighting. The boys say that they will lay up in other enterprises. In the boom thinks it will make him popular at able to afford a luxury class.

coconut trees and throw hand grenades when the Marines get below them. They also make be-

lieve to surrender with their hands tion statute back in 1931. Uncie SAFEGUARDS- American M. in the air and when they come Sam caught up with him some six D.'s will soon be commandeered by By Albert N. Leman near they would have a grenade in months ago, found that he had the Manpower Commission or the each hand and try to blow up the marines in a group. BATAAN — Certain strategists in income levies and sent him to Marines in a group

"I meant to mention, before, that jail for a five-year sojourn. But Mr. Glassman, while lan- sicians in small towns has become bargain with Germany. Their fermost crash-bombed our transport guishing in the Federal hoosegow, the nation's No. 1 problem. ship, but the boys made a ribbon is collecting heavy rent from the Few weeks ago Public Health pears to be a contribution to foreout of the ship before it got 30 Government. On one of the Capi- gave a preview of how it will try stall establishment of a second yards from us. They got so close tal's ritziest and newest business to solve this difficulty. The town front by the United States in Euryou could just about shake hands streets he erected a building which of Valparaiso, Florida, had a popu- ope or Africa. It was common with the pilot—only we did it with 50-calibre shells right where they were needed. After the plane dopped you could see a few Jap bodies in the water.

"I never heard so much noise as there was when the planes were over us. It seems as though the whole world had shot a firearm at Street", where Warren G. Harding tressed area. The pair who aconce."

Girl Scouting Institute To Be Held Oct. 29

War Time Community Planning," concentrating on broadcasts de- roughly thirteen hundred persons. the Pacific, will be held at the Northern Mich- signed to convince the French peo- That is a large order for any doc- Therefore Tokyo gambles an igan Children's clinic Thursday, ple that the Auvergne peasant is tor. The moral for the folks back army and a fleet on a remote palm-October 29. The meetings will be held from nest.

moderate charge.

urged to attend, since there is a real need for more persons to serve as troop leaders and committee

National Representative in Charge Miss Genevieve Barrows, of the national Girl Scout staff, will be in charge of the meeting. She comes here from a regional insti-

tute meeting in Chicago. The institute has three outstanding objectives: To explore local needs that exist or have been created by war concerning which Girl Scouting can and should do constructive work; to take stock of what is being done by other public and private agencies; to discover ways of doing more within the organization or by cooperating with other groups trying to meet the problems of current community needs.

The committee in charge of making arrangements for the institute is composed of Mrs. E. J. Mudge, Mrs. Harry Funk, Mrs. Victor Hurst and Mrs. L. R. Kanney.

All those planning to attend the luncheon next Tuesday noon are asked to make reservations before Tuesday by telephoning or writing Mrs. L. R. Kanney, 600 West College avenue, telephone, 2039.

Light weight and absence of combustible fuel make glider accidents less dangerous than power plane accidents.

The North Pole is moving south at the rate of about six inches a year.

used to relax at roker with Harry cepted the task did so voluntarily. The Flying Fortresses have already but they may be the forerunners set a pattern of terrible things to of medicos who will be transferred come from the Axis point of view

and "Ned" McLean. TURN-Laval's footing in France Here is the situation at present: Rhineland will be wrecked. Am-has become somewhat precarious There are about 125,000 physicians erican convoys are reaching Engas a result of revelations that he in the United States. The Army land and Liberia despite the subis making a private profit from and Navy plan to draft at least marines because our watchful

An institute on "Girl Scouting in German occupation of France, Our 25,000, leaving 100,000 to treat civ-foreign propaganda service is now ilian patients, or only one for They too must be lured back into fronded island. She believes Unsimply feathering his own financial home is: Don't get sick!

willy-nilly.

Funny Business

cle Sam will send into battle every-10 to 12 Thursday morning and 1 Washington has obtained evi- LUXURY-So many rumor thing he has rather than suffer to 4 that afternoon, with luncheon dence that anti-British pamphlets about our troops' unhappiness in another Bataan. To make sure served in the clinic at noon at a published by the Germans and cir- Britain have reached this country that our eyes are focused on the culated throughout France are that it is cheering to be able to re- Far East the sly Nip propaganda The sessions are open to all rinted at Laval's personal publish-adult Girl Scout workers in Mar-ing plant. His profits from this the contrary is true. The writer kill captured American aviators. quette, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Mu- venture alone are placed at \$50,000 bases this on impartial statements Such a fiendish threat is likely to nising, Manistique, and Houghton. All women interested in becoming mier is unhappy. When the Nazis and on letters from his first-born. full-scale effort against the hated affiliated with Girl Scout work are first placed him in charge of un- American soldlers in England, oriental enemy. In the interim

10-22 - BERO

Hitler will make hay while the Rising Sun shines.

ESCAPES - Skippers of neutral vessels docking in New York grumble at their plight. Belligerents harass them and even though their hulls retain the old peacetime bright paint they are frequently torpedoed by Axis submarines. They find that almost the only route on which freight moves with ease is the run from Buenos Aires to Lisbon. Shipment on this course is heavy because it includes not only cargoes for Argentina and Portugal out also for Eire and Switzerland. Sweden is unusually hard hit. The bulk of her merchant marine was chartered by the Allies at the outbreak of the war and her newly built oil steamers are tied up in harbors as a result of the acute petroleum shortage. The United Nations and the Nazis allow Stockholm to operate five safe conduct boats a month but this trade is merely a drop in the bucket. A captain whose navicert designates Buenos Aires is forbidden to stop at Brazilian ports or on the River Plate at Montevideo. Although granted free passage Scandinavian ships have many narrow escapes from mines in home waters; two of the largest were recently sunk through such devices in the Skager-

Argentine seamen balk at signing on for cruises to the combatant nations. In many cases they demand pay even for the voyage to Rio de

"It makes the customers sentimental and they beat Janeiro. Officers now in Manhatit straight home without w asting any gas or rubber!" tan forecast that Castillo's govern-



An American war correspondent may be down, but he's never out.

The world learned that when AP reporter Vern Haugland returned alive after being lost in the jungles of New Guinea. As a tribute to Haugland's "devotion and fortitude," General Douglas MacArthur in an unprecedented action pinned the U. S. Army's Silver Star award on the correspondent, now recovering in a New Guinea hospital.

"I can't tell you how much we have been inspired by your getting back after such trials and hardships," said MacArthur.

"Vern Haugland's saga of his fight for survival during six weeks in one of the wildest spots on earth has gripped thousands of newspaper readers," writes the Helena, Mont., Independent, echoing the praise of press and public.

"Back from the land of the dead, this courageous reporter has given the world one of the most dramatic and vivid stories of an individual's experiences in war-his wanderings through the jungles and mountains of New Guinea where he parachuted from a disabled airplane while en route to cover the island fighting for The Associated Press."

Haugland's story, which he scrawled in a tiny note book until he collapsed at last unconscious, "is an epic of journalism," adds the Shreveport, La., Journal.

"Hail to Haugland-a newspaperman to the limit!"

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