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Fifty-Eighth Year

Japs Open Full-Scale Assault In Solomons; Sink Destroyer And Damage Plane Carrier

Wasp Destroyed By Sub Attack On September 15

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-(By A. P.)-The proud aircraft carrier Wasp, one of the newest on the seas, was sunk days of attack it appeared certain September 15 in Solomon islands waters where the hulks of three American cruisers, five destroyers and four other ships first phase of the battle. already lie, the Navy disclosed tonight.

While covering with other warships the movement of re- Rommel forces, at the same time inforcements and supplies to the heavily-beset United States attacking with tank support on marines and soldiers on Guadalcanal, the 14,700-ton Wasp armored divisions of the eighth

Of Stalingrad

against the Soviet stronghold),

By Henry C. Cassidy

was attacked by a Japanese submarine which rammed Red Reserves three torpedoes home near her powder magazines and gasoline tanks in which she Enter Battle carried fuel for her 80 planes.

Fires Out of Control

Numerous explosions followed almost instantly and fires broke out along the entire 739-foot length of the big ship. They could not be controlled, and three hours later the crew aban- saw battle in which the Germans doned ship. I'wo hours later an drove a wedge into Russian posi-American destroyer had to finish tions in one sector and then were her off with more torpedoes.

About 90 per cent of her crew was rescued. Her normal complement was 1,800 nen, including the a factory area in the northern a factory area in the northern by.

Because of the circur explained, it was hoped that the and infantry assaults which con- both sides into direct conflict. Japanese submarine skipper who tinued without a halt for five (Unofficial dispatches received in attacked her did not realize the hours. more than a month,

day to be celebrated tomorrow. draw.' President Roosevelt had written In this engagement about 750 Claim 104 Tanks Destroyed Secretary Knox in this connection Germans were said to have been job any Navy has ever seen called upon to do, and doing it superbly." The loss of the Wasp unquestionably was known to the commander-in-chief before its public announcement, but in view of the over-all naval situation he found no occasion to alter his general

commendation. Confers with Naval Command

The loss of the Wasp was an- infantry, destroyed four enemy nounced in a communique which ammunition dumps and 10 dugwas headed "South Pacific" but outs. canal where the defenders faced ingrad front and around Voronezh, aged three more. strong Japanese forces bent on about 300 miles above Stalingrad. winning back the vital airfield Northwest of the Black sea port there and wiping out America's of Tuapse, Soviet forces made an fighters. first offensive of the war. Presi- advance against German positions dent Roosevelt called in his naval along the Maikop-Tuapse railway, high command for a conference wiping out about a company of Plane Killed in Crash

The Wasp was commanded by an Alpine battalion said their batrose, Mass., who was not a casual- 2,000 men in recent fighting. ty so far as is known here.

pany, Quincy, Miss., and was commissioned at Boston April 25, 1940. and dug themselves in there. The All the victims were listed as havof 80 feet eight inches and normally carried at least 72 planes.

Early this year the Wasp was used to ferry planes to the island of Malta in the Mediterranean.

Third Plane Carrier Lost

The Wasp is the third aircraft (Turn to Page 4, Column 4) carrier whose loss has been announced by the Navy since the start of the war. The 33,000-ton Battle of the Coral Sea, and the 19,500-ton Yorktown was lost at the Battle of Midway in July. That leaves the fleet with four known carriers-the 19,900-ton Enterprise, the 33,000-ton Saratoga, the Hornet of 20,000 tons and the Ranger, about the same size as the Wasp. The carrier was the seventh ves-

sel in the Navy to bear the name "Wasp," the first being an eightgun schooner of the Continental Navy which was part of the first American squadron to put to sea during the Revolution.

The carrier, christened by Mrs. Charles Edison, whose husband then was assistant Secretary of the Navy, was the fourth vessel of the United States Navy designed and built from the start as an aircra

Her first skipper was Capt. John Walter Reeves, Pr., who has since been promoted to rear admiral and now has a command at sea.

career, the Wasp not only brought augurated in 1922. help to the beleaguered garrison of Malta with the delivery of planes-accomplishing the mission without damage to herself-but was engaged earlier-on March 7. 1941-in a sea rescue of the crew of the schooner George E. Klenck

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Allies Push Through Holes In Axis Lines

mein line, and at the end of three that the imperial and Allied troops had successfully accomplished the

The Allied infantry had battered holes in the static defenses of the army rushed through to position behind the forward German and Italian troops. Enemy counter-attacks failed to dislodge them, and 1,450 prisoners fell in Allied hands Big Air Offensive Continues

The Allied air offensive was pursued with undiminished vigor today though the bombers found fewer targets. Edward Kennedy, Associated Press correspondent with the air forces in the desert, cabled late today that enemy formations seemed more dispersed than ever. The Germans, who have been strangely weak in the air, put more A-The Red army, supported by

fresh reserves, maintained its lines night dropped anti-personnel thur reported today.
bombs and the Messerschmitts Attacks were made in Stalingrad yesterday in a seewere more active in the forenoon. forced to withdraw, the Soviet noon six Axis fighters had been both on the northeast coast of New midnight communique said today. nooh six Axis lighters had been bulled Guinea, and against Kokoda, on downed with the loss of five Allied Guinea, and against Kokoda, on

part of the city, presumably trating their own tanks for the

London said that the Allied ground full extent of his blow and thus "The Germans succeeded in attack had overrun two Axis dethe loss was not made public for driving a wedge into the Soviet fense lines in one sector, advancing defenses," the communique said, two miles, or half-way through the But the timing of the announce- "but were attacked from the flank, enemy positions. Minefields were ment lent a somber note to Navy overwhelmed and forced to with- said to have been penetrated in north, south and central sectors.

(Axis communiques claimed that that the American people "know that their Navy is doing the biggest | Fighting Northwest fof City | 104 British tanks had been destroyed. | 104 British tanks had been destroyed. | 105 British tanks had been destroyed. | 106 British tanks had been destroyed. | 107 British tanks had been destroyed. | 108 British tanks had been destroyed. | 109 British tanks had been ed so far and that the Axis was holding firmly to its positions. (A German radio report heard However, one German broadcast in London said the Russians had admitted that the Allies had scored launched attacks both north and 'initial gains against Italian divisouth of the Red October works in an effort to relieve pressure

In proud aerial canopy, sometimes outnumbering the enemy 5 to structive one-two punch against Northwest of Stalingrad fighting continued on a number of secand Australian bomber and fighter day in a spreading offensive which tors. The communique said the squadrons were in continuous ac-Russians in this area had wiped tion, day and night. out three companies of German The "Black Scorpion" fighter occupied China.

squadron of the USAAF shot down four of the seven enemy fighters known to have been destroyed over which had nothing to report on the progress of the fighting of Guadal- in the Black sea area, on the Len-Eight other Axis aircraft were

wired out by long-range British

16 Persons Aboard Ferry Germans. German prisoners from

MONTREAL, Oct. 26- (A) -An Capt. Forrest P. Sherman, 45, Mel- talion had lost about 1,000 of its RAF ferry command plane crashed near here today killing all 16 per-In renewed activity Voronezh, sons on board, including two crew The Wasp was launched April 4, the Russians were said to have members, four civilians and 10 roy-1939, at the Bethlehem Steel com- broken into German positions on al Canadian air force men from the

She was 739 feet long, had a beam Germans counter-attacked several ing Canadian addresses except Capt. Carl Frederick Kaiser, whose On the Leningrad front, the wife lives at Roseville, Mich. Russians killed 400 Germans in It was indicated that the plane had run into difficulties soon after

The hardest fighting continued taking off. The pilot started to in the factory suburbs in north circle toward the airport, but was fighters over Yunnan province, in unable to gain altitude and crashed

start of the war. The 33,000-ton Lexington was sunk in May, in the Rattle of the Coral Sea and the Superb Job, President Says

doing it superbly.'

times, but were repulsed.

two days of skirmishes.

child in the land who has not been to bring victory to our case. Navy, follows:

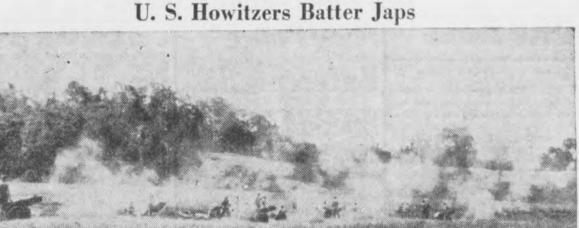
"My Dear Mr. Secretary:

proud not only of my own long and preserve America's place of honor wounded, 7,752 missing; Marine happy association with the service, in the community of nations. but also as its commander-in-chief I am acutely aware of its tremen- "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT." | nine wounded, 120 missnig.

doing the biggest job any navy has one year ago, the Navy was on de- killed, wounded or missing. that we could remain isolated and Navy, resulted from combat with areas. In a letter to Secretary Knox in inviolable in a world where tyran- the enemy, but the list included recognition of Navy day tomorrow, ny raged unchecked. As I greet also a few lost in accidents at sea of 1,090,206 recapped tires or re- and broken promises," he said. Mr. Roosevelt said he was "sure you today, the Navy is fighting or in the air on duty directly conthat there is not a man, woman or hard in every corner of the globe nected with war operations. thrilled by its triumphs and in- On this occasion I need not ask the Navy said, may have been res-

The letter, made public by the pay tribute to our Navy, for I am spots from which they could not sure that there is not a man, wo- communicate with naval officials. man or child in the land who has The list covered Navy and Marine "This is the first Navy day ever not been thrilled by its triumphs Corps, but not Coast Guard perto be observed with the United and inspired by its indomitable sonnel, and included men from all States at war. As such, it is the courage. They know that their states except Delaware, Nevada, most significant celebration of its Navy is doing the biggest job any New Mexico, North Dakota and In her comparatively brief kind since Navy day was first in- navy has ever been called upon to Wyoming. do, and doing it superbly. They The list-194 dead, 142 wounded "As I salute the Navy in com- have the most profound faith in and 72 missing-brought to 15,814 pany with 130,000,000 other pa- their Navy's ability to sweep our the total casualties announced triotic American citizens, I am enemies from the seas and in con- since the start of the war for the deeply proud of its heroic accom- junction with the Army, the Ma- Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast plishments in this war. I am rine Corps and the Coast Guard, Guard - Navy: 3,788 dead, 1,069

"Very sincerely yours,



A battery of U. S. 75-millimeter pack howitzers blast away at Japanese troops dug in on the Matanikou river on Guadalcanal island. Following this softening-up process the infantry overcame resistance and forced the Japs to retreat.

Allies Raid Jap Bases In New Guinea, Timor

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 27-(Tuesday) - A -Allied warplanes made widespread raids on Japanes bases in New Guinea and Dutch planes aloft. Their bombers over- Timor yesterday, General MacAr-

Attacks were made against Koepang, the Japanese airdrome on Consequently, Kennedy reported, the southwestern tip of Dutch Timthere were more dogfights and by or, and against Lae and Salamaua, the train from Buna to Port Mores-

> The enemy meantime raided the communique said.

U.S. Bombers In Second Raid On Hongkong of their former consumption. Other Beverages Not Rationed

IN CHINA, Oct. 2. .- AP-Hitting the Japanese in a new quarter, American bombers delivered a de-American, British, South African Hongkong early today and yesternow has carried the air war to the enemy the length and breadth of

day afternoon by the greatest as- for the first coffee ration, No. 28 about the conduct of the war-Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's No 26 for the fourth, 23 for the political."

and explosions were set off. The Japanese, caught flatfooted bombs in the first attack. Against these enemy losses the Americans lost one bomber in their initial sortie; none in the second.

Correspondent on Bomber The bag of enemy craft for Sunday was increased to 13 shot down and nine probably destroyed when U. S. fighters jumped 20 enemy South China, and downed three of the foe and possibly four more without loss to themselves. I rode in one of the bombers par-

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408 Listed in Latest Naval Casualty List

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26- AP

Some of those listed as missing

spired by its indomitable courage." the people of the United States to cued at sea or landed at isolated

Corps, 630 dead, 515 wounded, 1,-896 missing; Coast Guard, 35 dead

Rationing of Coffee Begins Nov. 29; Pound Every Five Weeks for Persons Over 15

By William R. Spear

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-P-Coffee rationing starts November 29, the Government announced today, but it will be more liberal than the bugaboo which has frightened nousewives in many cities into hoarding of Guadalcanal beyond the terse Navy department announce-

was 15 or older when sugar rationing started last May. This works out at the southern flank of the American line, but "Army and to slightly more than one cup a day, and in households where children | Marine Corps troops held their positions." der which she was lost, the Navy works, and consisted of both tank bring the main armored forces of by and Milne bay in New Guinea, 15 or older do not drink coffee, the grownups can have the children's

share as well as their own. Moreover, it will still be possible to get a cup of coffee in a restaurant regardless of how much is used Allies Losing at home. Details of the rationing for restaurants are still to be announced, but it probably will follow that of sugar, restricting commercial users to a certain percentage of their former consumption.

And those who care to substitute tea, cocoa or other beverages for coffee at certain meals can drink all they wish. No rationing of

these drinks is being imposed, at least for the present. stopped at midnight Nov. 21 in preparation for the rationing starting at midnight Nov. 28. In that inter- naval experts. val grocers can stock their shelves

for the start of rationing.

coffee stamps are exhausted. at Hongkong, lost 10 fighters and issued for everyone from bables to sion." probably five more out of forma- grownups. But only books where Calls For Attack On Burma tions which challenged the Ameri- the age of the used appears as 15 cans after they had loosed their or older can be used to get coffee. Nylon Stockings Scarce

1. The War Production Board shortly we can put the considera reported that Christmas buying force in India to aggressive use would just about use up all the an all-out attack on Burma, Nylon stockings for the duration of General Wavell has urged." the war, but said that the stores After describing what he termed should have enough for the Christ- a "reservoir of good-will" existing

likewise could raise their prices on Hitler but, by us. drinks of straight liquor and on bottled beer but not draft beer.

One of those leaks, he said, was significant and clear-cut It is all the "tragically small" amount of the more important because it fol-

The Navy issued its 15th casualty Maryland Distillers, said in Balti- and warned that "if we continue to global war except in Russia. President Roosevelt said today the servation of human freedom and list of the war today, reporting 408 more that distillers on their own fail to deliver to our allies what people "know that their Navy is decency. When I greeted you just men from 43 states and Hawaii, initiative were rationing liquor to they are entitled to expect of us ever been called upon to do, and fense duty, a symbol of our hope Most of these casualties, said the ages of former supplies to various our reservoir of good-will will

> 4. The OPA announced a quota capping services for the nation in November, which compared with

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Good Will In East: Willkie

dell L. Willkie reiterated tonignt his demand for a second front in Europe and asserted that the rec-Retail sales of coffee will be ord of the war to date was not such as to inspire "any sublime faith in the infallibility of our military and

Reporting to the nation on his recent globe-girdling air tour of The sugar ration book will be Allied and neutral nations, Willkie used for coffee and no new regis- described as "misdirected censor-Today's raid flattened Hong- tration will be necessary. The last ship" the idea that non-military kong's main electric power plant a 10 stamps in the book will be used experts or persons unconnected few hours after the colony's sprawl- for coffee. Because of the position with the Government should reing waterfront was set aflame Sun- of these stamps, No. 27 will be good frain from making suggestions sault yet executed by airmen of for the second, No. 25 for the third, "military, industrial, economic or

China command. The second Hong- fifth, 24 for the sixth, and so on, "Let's have no more of this nonkong atack was coupled with an- working backwards to No. 19. The sense," Wilkie declared. "Military other attack on the enemy's White- plan will involve no curtailment of experts, as well as our leaders cloud airdrome near Canton, some sugar rations and new books will must be constantly exposed to de-90 miles away, and there big fires be available when the sugar and mocracy's greatest driving powerthe whip-lash of public opinion, de-The sugar ration books were veloped from honest, free discus-

The day also brought this other must establish a second fighting front in Europe. I also hope th

in the nations he visited on a trip By Kirke L. Simpson 2. The Office of Price Adminis- which took him to the Middle East tration said that dealers could raise China and Russia, the titular head their prices sufficiently to pass on of the Republican party asserted to consumers the higher taxes on that this reservoir, nevertheless, ports remain both too meagre and to consumers the higher taxes on liquor, wines and beer which take effect November 1 and that bars likewise could raise their prices on Hiller but, by us.

that this reservoir, nevertheless, ports remain both too meagre and too general to trace its trends except in one respect.

The exception, nevertheless, is 22, and Joseph Geraldi, 20, last

3. Donald Hammond, executive war material reaching the embatsecretary of the Association of thed legions of the United Nations, dealers, allotting certain percent- or what we have promised them, turn into one of resentment." "We owe them more than boasts

Failure to define clearly our war

(Turn to Page 8, Column 1) Dionne Quintuplets Get First Permanent Wave

TORONTO, Oct. 26-A-The Could Affect War in Russia Dionne quintuplets experienced the thrill every small girl looks forward to today when they had their first permanent wave. "Is that going to happen to me"? asked Yvonne as she watch-

ed Marie's hair put up in curlers. The eight-year-old quintuplets, all of whom had their hair bobbed on their last birthday, May 28, had their permanents in preparation for their appearance in a victory loan show at Maple Leaf Fardens today, tomorrow and Wed-

Americans Hit 5 Enemy Ships, Down 22 Planes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 - (By A. P.) - A tremendous land, sea and air struggle has broken out in full fury in the Solomons, with attacking Japanese and defending Americans suffering severe blows, the Navy revealed tonight a short time after it had disclosed the loss of the U.S. aircraft carrier Wasp in the same area on September 15.

The current phase of the battle, expected to be crucial, started on Sunday (Solomons time) when the enemy unleashed the full force of his coordinated land, sea and air forces in an effort to capture Guadalcanal with its vital airport.

The marines and soldiers on the islands stood fast, but in the accompanying air and sea actions, the American suffer-

Severe damage to an unidentified aircraft carrier, the loss of the destroyer Porter, and damage to an unspecified number of other ships.

American Ground Forces Hold Positions

The Japanese suffered these blows:

Two carriers damaged, two heavy cruisers damaged, one light cruiser damaged, five bombers and 17 fighting planes

There were few details of the land fighting on the island One pound every five weeks will be allowed for every person who ment that it was "heavy." The foe launched his fierce assault

About mid-morning on Sunday (Saturday Washington time), Japanese cruisers and destroyers approached and dropped shells on the American positions on Guadalcanal.

In the early afternoon of that same day, Douglas Dauntless dive bombers from Guadalcanal swooped down on enemy cruisers and destroyers north of Florida island. They hit a heavy cruiser and "stopped" her.

Returning to attack the same enemy squadron in the late afternoon, the dive bombers hit another heavy cruiser. Swift-NEW YORK, Oct. 26-(A)-Wen- ly following up the attack, Army Flying Fortresses blasted a light cruiser which was left burning and dead in the water.

Carrier Force Battles Strong Enemy Fleet

On Monday, (Sunday Washington time), a carrier task force of the American fleet traded aerial blows with strong enemy forces northeast of Guadalcanal.

It was in this action that the destroyer Porter was sunk, an American aircraft carrier severely damaged and other United States vessels hit. In return, the American forces damaged two enemy aircraft carriers.

Meanwhile, the enemy's aviation kept trying to blast the defensive positions on Guadalcanal. Although they inflicted

some damage, they lost 22 of their aircraft. The destroyer Porter, commissioned August 27, 1936, carried a normal complement of 240 officers and men. She was commanded by Lt. Commander David G. Roberts, 41, Flint, Mich., a 1925 graduate of Annapolis.

Calls For Attack On Burma At another point, Wilkle said. "I reiterate: We and our allies must establish a second fighting front in Europe. I also hope that shortly we can put the considerable force in India to aggressive use in **Aerial Power**

Three days after the onset of ed with raping Miss Hansen and the British offensive in Egypt re- Peggy Satterle when she was 15,

significant and clear-cut It is all Friday were ordered held for trial lows a pattern that now characterizes every other front of the

ranean, in western Europe, in the ed with raping her, but he denied Pacific from the Aleutians to the violating the California law which Solomons, and in China from the makes intimate relations with Burma to the Manchurlan border, minors a crime, even though con-American air power is making it- sent is gained, self feit. American flown heavy bombers are striking telling blows at long range at Axis foes on all those fronts. American - made planes maned by British or other crews form another important seg- men and three women went to ment of the ever widening Allied trial on treason charges in a tiny air attack.

There seems no doubt from first accounts of the Egyptian offensive aiding Herbert Hans Haupt, one and the parallel British trans-con- of the German agents who were tinental bombing of northern executed August 8 in the national Italian targets that Allied air su- capital. They are Mr. and Mrs. periority is a major factor in the Hans Max Haupt, his parents; Mr. situation. It could prove the de- and Mrs. Walter Froehling, his cisive factor not in North Africa uncle and aunt, and Mr. and Mrs. alone, but also in shaping the Otto Richard Wergin, friends of course of the war in Russia.

Russia from whi h the Axis could shift plane strength to the Egyp-(Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Charges Against Youth In Rape Case Dismissed

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26-P-Charges of rape against Armand Knapp, 18-year-old film studio worker, were dismissed today after Betty Hansen, 17, told Judge Byron Walters she had not been intimate with him.

Screen Star Errol Flynn, chargon charges of raping Mis. Han-

Knapp admitted he took her to In North Africa and the Mediter- the party, at which Flynn is charg-

Trial of Six Persons For Treason Opens

CHICAGO, Oct. 26-A- Three Federal court room today in the first case of its kind in the history of Illinois

The defendants are accused of

the family. There is no other source than All of them, natives of Germany who became naturalized citizens of the United States since 1923, have pleaded innocent.

400 To Hear Admiral At **Navy Dinner**

The United States Navy, engaged at the moment in the Solomon area in a desperate battle with the Japs, will be honored tonight at a Navy Day dinner in the Masonic temple at which Rear Admiral H. G. Taylor, Ninth Naval district, Chicago, will be the principal

Arranged under sponsorship of the Marquette Range Engineers club, the Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, and the Navy Veterans Committee for Recruiting, the dinner will, it is expected, be attended by at least 400 persons, including delegations from Ishpeming and Negaunee. It will begin at 6:30 and tickets may be obtained at Pendill's drug store or at the door of the dining hall.

Admiral Taylor, who will arrive here this morning, will be escorted Guards under the command of Lieut. Thomas Deegan, and the Graveraet high school band. The subject of the admiral's address women as well as men are invited.

Large Crowd at Show

The Navy Day moving picture show, held last night in the Graveraet high school auditorium, was "Meet the Fleet," Eyes of the Naa two-reel film furnished by the for use as a veterans' clubhouse. U. S. Marine corps. "Meet the Under the proposed pla 1, the city showed the training of Marine of-ficers and men and included a the service.

per Peninsula. The program was opened by er as well as during the war. Clayton P. Frei, a member of the All branches of the service are Navy Veterans Committee for Re- much larger than they were in the cruiting, who thanked the Ameri- first World war, and as a resul can Legion, the Marquette prison, there will be more servicemen re public school officials, the Graver- turning to this community when aet high school band and others released from military duties. for their cooperation in carrying | The amount of the proposed pur out the Navy Day program.

Weather Fails to Halt Parade

Despite freezing temperatures, For Men in Service snow and sleet the Navy Day parade, which preceded the show at CHICAGO, Oct. 26— (A) —Laws Sault Ste. Marie47 school band, Company 503, Michi- ding. gan State Troops, U. S. Coast Marriage-minded service men on p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 tatives of war veterans' organiza- could be performed. tions. Joseph Mongrain was mar-

Among servicemen home on leave who took part in the parade was Charles Kaunisto, Marquette, in service. These states include machinist's mate, second class, in Michigan which has a five-day the Navy, who served at Pearl Harbor and in the Coral sea bat-

Obituary

Arthur F. Wessman

Arthur F. Wessman, two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Helge Wessman, New Dalton, died yesterday Big Bay have been notified. afternoon in St. Mary's hospital. The body is in the Swanson funeral home. The Rev. A. S. Olson will conduct funeral services at 2 this afternoon at the graveside in Skandia cemetery.

Beaudoin Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Beaudoin, who died Saturday evening in her home, will be held at 9 this morning in St. John's Catholic church. Interment will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will be Fred Haslitt, John Powers, Leonard Morrison, Fabian E. Deschaine, Louis Nault and Wil-

Anthony Laurich

Anthony Laurich, employed in Raish's lumber camps, was found



STALINGRAD DEFENDERS IN ACTION-Sovet guardsmen reconcitre on outskirts of Stalingrad, from the Northland hotel to the Masonic temple by U. S. Coast Photo radioed Moscow to New York.

City May will be "The Navy's Part in Global War." The committee in charge of the dinner emphasized last night that it is a public event and that Servicemen

A committee of three, Mayor attended by a capacity crowd and Louis W. Biegler and Commission- Marquette Temperatures the pictures were greatly enjoyed. ers H. E. Patrick and Simon R. The two-hour program included Anderson, was named by the comthe showing of three Navy pictures, mission last night to investigate the vy" and the official U. S. Navy possibility of purchasing the Oates films of the Battle of Midway, and funeral home, 213 Blaker street,

Fleet" showed maneuvers of Navy vessels and pictures taken in Naval training stations. "Eyes of the it to Marquette veterans' organ-Navy" is the official picture of izations for use as a recreation Navy air corps. The Marine films center and clubhouse for men in

brief talk by Major Saxon W. Holt, It was explained that the prin Jr., officer in charge of Marine re- cipal reason for the desirability o cruiting in Wisconsin and the Up- purchasing such a building is tha it would serve a good purpose aft

chase price was not revealed.

Marriage Laws Relaxed

the high school, was held as sched- designed to prevent hasty mar- Washington61 uled and all marching units turned riages are being relaxed in many out. In the procession were the states which formerly required a STATE FERRY SCHEDULE Sons of the American Legion drum two to five day lapse between ap- Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War ment of this regulation will proand bugle corps, Graveraet high plication for license and the wed- | Fime-3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.;

Guards, Navy Veterans Commit- brief leave will find little or no diftee for Recruiting, Marine and ficulty in taking brides in the 19 Navy Mothers, Sea Scouts, Boy states which formerly required a Scouts, Girl Scouts, and represen- waiting spell before the ceremony

> Judges in 14 of the states are empowered to waive the waiting period, altogether or in part and many are doing so for the benefit of men waiting period.

> dead yesterday in his bedroom on West Waldo street in Marquette. Coroner Marvin P. Fassbender said heart attack and had been dead approximately 10 hours when

The body was taken to Fassbender's funeral home. Relatives near

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.

> JOHN'S PLACE

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TUNE IN ON **WDMJ** TONITE 6:00 to 6:15

FOR AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

The Weather

State Police

have been issued to several mo-

ficer said. "In only a few instances

have we found motorists exceed-ing the 35-mile limit to any great

extent. It is a matter of patriotic

cooperation and all motorists

should comply with the regulation wholeheartedly."

The limit is in effect not only on

all state trunkline highways, but

The order covering the regula-tion, received at the Marquette

"Under Act 221, of the Public Acts of 1937 as amended, the state

highway commissioner and the

commissioner of state police have

designated all state trunk line

highways as traffic control zones,

and have established a maximum

may be prosecuted, and enforce-

"Persons violating this order

FEATURE

PROGRAM

SHOWN AT 6:15 & 9:05

'MAD DOG' KILLERS

ON THE LOOSE!

Gunmen Trap Lovers

in Secret Hideout!

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HIT NUMBER TWO

SHOWN AT 7:25 & 10:15

THE YEAR'S

GREATEST

THRILL—AS TWO

WORLD-FAMOUS **HUNTERS STALK**

EACH OTHER!

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PIDGEON BENNETT

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GEORGE SANDERS

JOAN

WALTER

speed of 35 miles per nour.

Shows

at 6:15 & 9:05

Enforcement Ordered

state police post, follows.

torists by Marquette troopers. "As a rule, however, cooperation on the part of most motorists has been splendid," a state police of-

Lower Michigan—Continued cold Enforcing 35 Tuesday, light snow flurries ex-treme north portion Tuesday fore-**Speed Limit**

Upper Michigan - Snow flurries Tuesday forenoon, continued cold

Yesterday: 7:30 a.m. 25; 1 p. m. 36; 7:30 p. m. 32; highest 37 at noon; lowest 21 at 2, a m.

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	Humidity at 7:30 p. m9
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	Total since Jan. 127.24 in
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	Sun rises today7:26 a. m
	Sun sets today5:42 p. m
	October 26 Records
	Warmest
	Coldest
	Most precipitation1.01 in 1913
	Temperatures

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	Atlanta	5
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-	Boston	4
	Buffalo 60	3
e	Chicago 45	2
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t	Detroit56	3
	Duluth	2000
n	Grand Rapids50	2
	Houghton	
	Memphis73	55.55
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	New Orleans 76	1
	New York	5
	Omaha36	9
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9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.

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

Laurich apparently died from a AND WEDNESDAY NIGHT MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00 EVENING SHOWS AT 6:55 & 9:05

> >>> FROM AMERICA'S BROAD WAYS...THE STAGE HIT COMES HILARIOUSLY TO THE SCREEN!



GEORGE TOBIAS - ALLYN JOSLYN

-Added-"MINNESOTA, THE LAND OF PLENTY" Traveltalk "THE BOWLING ALLEY CAT" Cartoon PARAMOUNT NEWS

Learns About Pheasants!

Mr. Curry

Curry, Upper Peninsula super- sult F. E. Harkin, circulation manvisor for the state conservation de- ager, at The Mining Journal office. partment, is an outspoken admirer of the ruffed grouse or partridge of the ruffed grouse or partridge and has been included to scoff at lavy Day the pheasant as more nearly related to a barnyard rooster than to wild game of woods and fields. At any rate, this is the story gong the rounds about Marquette's

Some Bird, This Pheasant

It rained the day Curry had his introduction to pheasant shooting in Jackson county. But he shot one ringneck and he was happy.

The bird was still kicking when, after a pretty shot, he picked it up and shoved it into the game the shore of a Jackson county lake station at Great Lakes, Ill. their cottage headquarters.

hunting coat and threw it on the ground. Suddenly out popped the State police of Marquette and handsome head of a ringneck be provided other posts in the Upper Peninsula pheasant. And back of the head school band. are enforcing strictly the wartime came the rest of the bird.

emergency speed limit of 35 miles an hour, a checkup yesterday re-Since the rubber-saving regulaweeks ago, summons for speeding and which he had in the game about the cornfield alien.

Journal Needs Carrier In Trowbridge Park

Delivery by carrier of The Mining Journal to its subscribers in Trowbridge Park, south of Fair avenue, may be impossible after next Saturday. The carrier now serving on that route has resigned, effective Saturday, and to date there are no applicants for the Dorias J. Curry, 302 East Pros- job. To serve as a carrier a boy than he had when he went south home of the carrier by truck. The a week or so ago to hunt with carrier on that route is paid at friends in Jackson county in Lower least \$1 a day. Boys interested in getting this job are asked to con-

Program At Graveraet

Students of Graveraet high ceived a cablegram from their school-will observe Navy day at a special general assembly program at the school today, beginning at

Seven students will make twopocket of his hunting coat. After minute addresses on the various another hour of hunting with no phases of training and activities at uccess in the heavy growth along the United States Naval training

Curry joined his hunting friends at The Marquette Sea Scouts' color guard will participate in the pro- Pay Wet and warm, he peeled off his gram and members of the organization will lead the students in the Pledge of Allegiance. Music will be provided by the Graveraet high Learning

Curry made a dive for his game pocket of his coat for more than as the pheasant made a dive for an hour was still enjoying the hosthe heavy growth. Curry missed. pitality of Jackson county coverts At last reports the preasant for and Dorias had withdrawn the betion went into effect about three which he traveled nearly 400 miles littling remarks he once made

Pilot Officer **Hooper May** Not Be Dead

pect street, has returned to his must be at least 14 years old. from Washington indicated that taken prisoner. Since it is not behome here with a far greater re- Papers going to Trowbridge Park Pilot Officer Roy Wesley Hooper, is thought he may have been forced killed in a flying accident a few a ship, RAF officers said. days ago, may be alive.

Hooper, husband of the former Mary Zerbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. H. Zerbel, Iron River, was on coastal patrol duty of the Shetland Islands, where he returned to service following his marriage, in London on August 17, to Miss Zer-bel, third officer in the British Air Transport auxiliary. Last week Hooper's father, who resides in Alhambra, Calif., sent the

following message to the Zerbels in Iron River: "Wesley killed in flying accident Saturday, October 17. No details."

daughter, which read: "Wesley

missing, but I am sure he will be found safe."

In an effort to learn more details, The Associated Press, at Mr. Zerbel's request, communicated with RAF headquarters in Washington, D. C., and learned that although Hooper was missing in a bomber on October 17, there has been no verification of his death Information received yesterday or no information that he was of the Royal Air Force, reported down at sea and was picked up by

TONITE

after the movies or bowling drop in at the Central! That's where you'll find the crowd enjoying their favorite drinks and Charles Hudson's Piano-Solovox music.

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MARQUETTE

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If you can qualify for one of these jobs, you may soon earn increased ratings, pay up to \$138 per month and a chance to serve your country right where you are needed most.

We are building the most powerful Army in all history. Hundreds of thousands of specialists are required to man and maintain the mighty engines of war now coming off our production lines.

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Men 18 and 19 - The Army offers you a special opportunity -to choose any one of 13 branches-Air Forces (including Aviation Cadets), Armored Force, Cavalry, Chemical Warfare Service, Coast Artillery (Antiaircraft or Harbor Defense), Corps of Engineers, Corps of Military Police, Field Artillery, Infantry, Medical Department, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps or Signal Corps. No other age group is entitled to this same chance. Upon enlistment in the Infantry, assignment may be requested for tank destroyer training.

Radio and Communications Men - In this modern war of movement, swift, reliable communications are necessary keys to victory. Men who know radio, telephone, telegraph and electronics are URGENTLY NEEDED. Direct enlistment is open in the Air Forces and Signal Corps. Age limits - 18 to 49, inclusive, for the Air Forces — 18 to 44, inclusive, for the Signal Corps. Skilled Mechanics of All Types - Battles are won today by

mechanized power - on land, sea and in the air. Men with mechanical skill have a wonderful opportunity for service and promotion. Direct enlistments are now open in the Air Forces and Ordnance Department. Age limits — 18 to 49, inclusive. Specialists - A fighting Army needs many men skilled in

special work. A partial list includes: Opticians — Gunsmiths — Athletic Directors — Bandsmen — Jewelers — Riggers — Pilots, Bombardiers, Navigators — Your country must rule Draftsmen.

the air before the victory is won. Our planes and men have proved they can do it—as soon as we get enough of both. Men 18 to 26, who can qualify, now have the opportunity to get the world's best air training and appointment as Flight Officers or Second Lieutenants in the world's finest Air Force. Glider Pilots - One of the newest and most thrilling arms

of the Air Forces - for men 18 to 37, inclusive. Parachute Troops - Packed with action! Specialist's pay and a real opportunity for high adventure and rapid advancement.

For men 18 to 32, inclusive. Men 45 to 49, inclusive - A limited number of enlistments are open for men who can qualify as skilled technicians, mechanics, specialists, or for administrative work.

General Enlistment - For the Army Unassigned - open to all men 18 to 44, inclusive, who do not n w occupy key position 1 a vital war industry. Enlistments except for men 18 and 19 must be cleared through your local Selective Service Board.

Enlisted Reserve Corps—At present, there are special opportunities for "Affiliated Units" in the Corps of Engineers, Ordnance Department and Signal Corps. Maintenance Companies, Battalions and Regiments are being formed by units of workers from the same plant — to work together for victory just as they have worked together in peace. There are also opportunities to enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps for pre-induction training.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps - More and more women are needed every day as the WAAC is steadily expanding in service to our country. For full information, call at any Army Recruiting and Induction Station.



U.S. APMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

POST OFFICE BUILDING, MARQUETTE, MICH.

Fuel Oil Suppliers To Register

All dealers and suppliers of fue oil in Marquette county, ranging from the large distributor to the small retailer selling kerosene in quart quantities, must register with the county rationing board on the second floor of Donckers building Thursday and Friday.

The penalty for failure to regis ter is disqualification from obtaining further supplies of fuel oil Every supplier of fuel oil in 30 ra tioned states is required to regis

As fuel oil use is being controlled as of October 1, dealers will be re quired to state upon registration the amount of inventory on hand at the close of business Septembe 30 as well as total gallons delivered between October 1 and the date of registration. The difference in these amounts - which equals th purchase by customers during the period - represents the "coupon customers. Individual homeowners are required to turn over to like tractors, pumps, boats, and so on. their suppliers coupons equal to the total value of the fuel oil they have purchased since October 1 when they receive their coupon books.

Conservative Policy

To facilitate the distribution of forms to homeowners, dealers will be supplied with application blanks for distribution to customers. In instances where dealers do not distribute, the blanks to consumers. tribute the blanks to consumers, homeowners may obtain them later at the local rationing board. Conquickly as possible and mail them to the local board. The board will tion is ready to be issued.

of ration coupons to consumers, the OPA again advised suppliersespecially retail stores who martive policy in extending coupon day. The class with the highest a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs in city credit to their customers. Dealers be redeemed as provided in the school flag pole.

While the average home heating oil storage tank probably will not permit large deliveries, OPA advised dealers to guard against the excessive demands of customers using fuel oil or kerosene in space heaters, cooking ranges and other ed 25 Michigan men as dead, small users, who might take advan- wounded or missing in a casualty tage of the coupon credit plan to list covering the period from Octolay up large stocks of fuel.

Warn Against Hoarding

OPA warned against the hoarddeclare the exact amounts on hand sides at 16 Michigan avenue, Cryand face penalties for false state-

The dealer who uses prudence in distributing the available supply of oil under coupon credit will be doing the greatest service to his customers, himself and the war effort, it was explained.

Fuel oil will be denied by any heating equipment, including space heaters, purchased, installed or converted after July 31, the county rationing board has been informed by M. J. Vierling, state fuel oil rationing officer.

Families with children under four years of age will receive a fuel oil allowance of from 50 to 125 gallons, depending on the heating zone, in addition to their basic ration under the new fuel oil ration plan, the OPA reports.

This is intended as a safeguard for the health of small children. The supplemental allowance will permit the raising of temperature in children's rooms from the 65-degree basic to 70 degrees.

Marquette In Coldest Zone

the northernmost and coldest section of the rationed area, which means that families here with children under four years of age will be permitted to obtain a supplemental allowance of 125 gallons. The size of the house or the number of children will not affect the

Marquette county is in Zone A

The rationing plan provides for auxiliary rations to avoid extreme hardships. For instance, homes in which sick or elderly persons dwell will be allowed more fuel if a physician's certificate is shown.

OPA warns, however, that applications for additional rations will be denied to applicants, who, in the judgment of the board, can reasonably be expected to convert their furnaces to coal.

Crystal Falls Man In Navy Casualty List

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-A-The Navy department tonight list-



FOUNTAIN FAVORITE FOR YEARS .. NOW IN BOTTLES. TOO

Ration Book.	No. coupons in ration book.	Period they must last.	Gallon value of each coupon.	Approx. number of miles a month.	Who is entitled to this book?
A	48	One year (8 coupons valid every .two months)	4	240	All motorists. Ninety miles a month is presumed needed for school, marketing etc. The other 150 miles is for essential occupational driving.
B	16	3 months	4	320	Motorists who can prove their occupa- tional driving needs are between 150 and 470 miles each month.
C	up to 96	3 months	4	as needed	Motorists who must drive more than 470 miles a month. C books are "tailored," by adding or removing coupons, to exact driving needs each three-month period.
D	48	One year (8 coupons valid every two months)	1.5	240	Motorcycle owners. If needs are greater than 240 miles a month, additional D books can be obtained.
S	S1—96 S2—384	4 months	5	as needed	Operators of trucks, busses, taxis, hearses, etc. Ration is based normal operational needs.

A, B, C's OF MILEAGE RATIONING-Here are the A, B, C's of gasoline rationing which goes into effect for all the nation's motorists next month. Cut this chart out and keep it in your wallet with your credit" dealers have extended to driver's license. If you have two cars, you can get two A ration books (or two B's or C's if you can prove the necessity). There are also E and R books, designed to meet gasoline needs for non-highway vehicles

Seniors Lead In School

sumers, OPA rationing officials school are leading in the scrap station at 719 West Washington ination when arraigned in city stated, should fill out the forms as metal collection contest being con- street, succeeding Lowell Dunleavy. court yesterday and was commitducted among the four school notify the consumer when the ra- classes. Eight thousand, six hun- torists paid \$1 fines in city court dred and fifty pounds of scrap were Saturday and yesterday for exceed-Meanwhile, pending the issuance turned in at the school salvage tion in the business district. depot in one day.

ket kerosene in small amounts- throughout the week and final lice for driving without an operto adopt a cautious and conserva- standings will be announced Mon- ator's license on US-41 in Marmust bear in mind that excessive- collection record will be given a court yesterday. ly large deliveries might exceed the banner bearing the class numerals. ration to be issued his customer. The banner will be flown below In that event the coupon could not the national emblem on the high

Saturday	col	llect	tion	totals wer	e
Seniors .				3,700	
				2,380	
Sophomor	res			1,390	
Freshmer	1			1,180	
Total .				8,650	

ber 1 to October 15, 1942, inclusive. Seventeen were listed as dead, five wounded and three missing.

The only Upper Peninsula man ing of fuel oil, range oil or kero- listed as dead was Private John using these products will have to His mother, Mrs. Emil Shervo, re-

City Paragraphs

ginia Carlson and Marie Contway \$9.75 costs. spent the weekend in Houghton

Six Overtime Parkers - Six moing the one-hour parking regula-

No Operator's License - John The contest will continue Tery, Skandia, arrested by state poa fine of \$2 and \$1 costs in city

Drunken Driver Jailed - August Munising; Mrs. Charles Longtine,

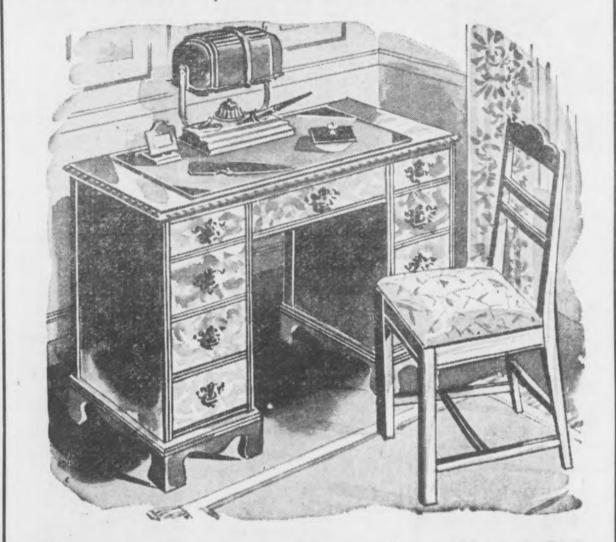
Axelsno, Beacon, arrested by state stone. police for drunken driving on US-41 in Negaunee township October 23, Leo J. Arendt has gone to Me- was committed to the county jail Leo J. Arendt has gone to Me-nominee for a week's business trip. for 60 days when arraigned in city NDMJ, the Mining Journal radio that decision no doubt would very court. The alternative sentence

Demands Examination - Albert Hood, Gwinn, arrested by state po- the community building of that gaunee. Leo Bureau has taken over man- lice for driving while his license city. The seniors at Graveraet high agement of the Wadhams gasoline was revoked, demanded an examted to the county jail in default of a bond of \$200. The examina-

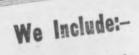
tion was set for 2 this afternoon. Attended Funeral - Relatives from out-of-town who attended funeral services here for Wilfred Murray were Thomas Murray, Spooner, Wis.; Harry J. Murray Fort Custer, Battle Creek; Mrs. Jennie Klein, Chicago; Mrs. James D. Rogen and children, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hammer, Wakefield; Mrs. Charles Jackson,

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MARQUETTE

City Court Jurisdiction To Be Decided

John J. Walsh, city attorney, was fically three garnishments against authorized by the city commission mining companies in Negaunee and last night to cooperate with At- Ishpeming, which were declared corney George C. Quinnell in void because the mining companies presenting to the arquette county took the position "that the court (Marquette) never acquired jurisnishments against Ishpeming and diction over the principal defencircuit court cases involving gar-Negaunee defendant to deter- dants in these cases." municipal court has jurisdiction in dants, who reside in Ishpeming and to the supreme court of our state."

"Because of the city's interest der process issued out of the Marin the matter from t'e standpoint quette municipal court, but the of revenue which would be lost if such cases were declared out of them void. terest from the standpoint of convenience to Marque te residents, I asked that the city attorney cooperate with me in presenting the ases," Mr. Quinnell told a Mining Journal reporter after the meeting. It was explained that by a spec-

Mrs. Charles Longtine, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Longtine and daughter, Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LaPlant, all of Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olson, Glad-

Bennett Speaks Here Tonight-John B. Bennett, Ontonagon, Re- the circuit court should hold that publican candidate for Congress, our municipal court did not have will speak from the studios of station, from 6 to 6:15 tonight. At materially reduce the revenue The Misses Shirlee Fritz, Vir- was payment of a fine of \$50 and the conclusion of his talk he will which the municipal court derives go to Negaunee to address a Re- from handling cases where depublican organization meeting in fendants live in Ishpeming or Ne-

"For that reason the city of Mar-

has not been entirely cleared up.

In a communication to the com-

mission, Quinnell mentioned speci-

Judgments against the defen-

Negaunee, had been obtained un-

to be covered clearly by court de-

cision or by statute. I believe that

our municipal court did 'ave juris-

diction in all three cases, each of

which presented a little different

"The three cases cover the mat-

ter of jurisdiction pretty well. If

jurisdiction in any of these cases

Mining Company Cases

told the commission.

type of question

Would Reduce Revenue

ial act of state legislature the Ish- quette also is interested in this who expressed opinion that the peming municipal court has juris- litigation."

diction throughout the county and | Quinnell said . has "always been can handle cases involving persons a matter of convenience for us residing anywhere in the county, who live in Marquette" to handle As far as Marquette concerned, cases involving ishpeming or Ne- favored a grant of \$100, voted however, the matter of jurisdiction gaunee residents in the Marquette against the appropriation, but the

Referring to the status of the Commissioners John Tierney, H. E. Ishpeming court, he said that "as Patrick and Mayor L. W. Biegler. diction with the Ishpeming court."

important question to this community." he continued, "I would like the assistance of your city attorney in presenting these cases to our circuit court and, if necessary,

Field And Street Grant

The commission, by a vote of mining companies' stand made three to two, appropriated \$150 to help defray expenses of printing jurisdiction of the Marquette court and also because of its inin the Marquette court, and the zine, "Field and Street," published cases have been removed by cer- by the state conservation departtiorari to the circuit court for the ment and the state police in the incounty of Marquette," Quinnell terests of health, safety and conservation of the Upper Peninsula's "There are some questions of natural resources. law involved which do not appear

Commissioner S. R. Anderson,

HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE

OLLE'S BARN

SATURDAY NIGHT

\$20 IN PRIZES will be awarded. Lots of fun for young and old. No admission charge before 9 o'clock.

state police and conservation department budgets were ample, and Commissioner Lee McGinley, who motion passed on yea votes by

a matter of right the Marquette A proposal to sell a Diesel traccourt should have concurrent juris- tor to the city, submitted for the Ryan Equipment company by "While these cases are compara- James Ryan, Marquette, was retively small, they do involve a very ferred to the department of public works for study and report. A contract for the printing of 85,200 light, power and water bil's was awarded to the Stenglein Printing company on a bid of



"And what a difference that made! You see, I knew this wartime living had upset my usual habits of working, sleeping and eating. But I overlooked the fact that in this rush, my meals were likely to be improperly balanced -and I just wasn't getting the 'bulk'

"And this very lack is one of the most frequent causes of wartime con-stipation. Medicinal laxatives gave me only temporary relief, because they don't correct the cause.

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Recruiting For Ordnance **Unit Started**

Recruiting of non-commissioned officers and enlisted personnel for the Michigan ordnance company of the U.S. Army has been started, it was announced here yesterday. The company is sponsored by the American Road Builders' association and the Michigan highway department, representing the Army ordnance department.

Fulfilling the soldier's dream of a company in which there are no buck privates and with a promise of early combat duty, this company will be composed primarily of noncommissioned officers or techniclans with a rank of corporal or better. Less than 20 per cent of the total strength of 215 men will be privates.

Candidates are not restricted to the highway department and allied industries. Most of the men are expected to come from such sources as trucking companies, maintenance garages for oil companies, machine and welding shops general contractors, public garages and other concerns that do mechanical maintenance work on aulimit is 18 to 45.

Do Familiar Work

The new organization is expected to appeal particularly to men whose draft classification is such that they are likely to be called up in the near future. It gives them an opportunity to volunteer for and to obtain valuable experience in their chosen field.

Specialists needed for this company include motor experts, Diesel experts, automotive electricians, tractor mechanics, engine specialists, body repairmen, welders, electricians, instrument repairmen. armorers, carburetor specialists and tool makers. Some men will be accepted who have not had pre- State of Michigan was written in ballot will be the question as to who possess a knack for mechani- times in 34 years and yet it is cal work and have used their skill basically unchanged. It was draftas a hobby. All accepted men ed for a farming and lumbering will be given additional training.

Maintenance Important

ordnance department is the main- 6,000,000 people. tenance of all combat weapons, combat vehicles and fire-control haps the greatest American apostle instruments. As these weapons are of democracy, observed that "no used by combat troops, the service society can make a perpetual law." given by this company is likely to Jefferson believed that each genquired to repair tanks, trucks, ar- government, and said "every Contillery, small arms and other types stitution then and every law natof ordnance equipment. It will be urally expires at the end of 34 divided into four sections: Head-quarters and supply; shop service; er, it is an act of force and not of citizens have already left for the artillery and automotive, and right."

formation about the Michigan or- that: ganization may be obtained from Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy, of the department.

Officers Selected

ment metropolitan engineer in De- of them concluded that revision would be a burden on the tax fleeing the institution. troit, will act as captain of the this time was necessary. company, and William J. Larkin. A vote in favor of calling a Con- ships.

Axis Feeling Sting of U.S. **Aerial Power**

(Continued From Page 1)

unofficial estimates of a five-to-one Allied air superiority in North Africa. Italian planes are too urgently needed at home against the sustained dark-and-daylight raiding by the British in northern Italy. That is an important by-product of ing mentioned as having participatthose raids of which war industries | ed. and shipping destined to supply the | Terse Axis bulletins claim the African corps are the prime tar- repulse of the British attack with-

man air strength from Russia in- at Matruh an Allied attempt to evitably must force a Nazi halt land forces 100 miles in the rear of short of winter line objectives. It Rommel's front from what appearmight even come so close to even- ed to be commando power type ing the air odds in the Stalingrad landing barges. The effort was deand central Caucasus zones as to feated and one such barge sunk by force a wide general German re-treat from too exposed positions. British reference to "light" Amer-Crucial Tank Battle Near

Early front line press reports Could Cut Axis Supply Line lowing infantry, they have been tacks along the coast. strength is coming up, harried by the frontal assault.

crucial tank battle. frontal attack for the British. The ready attempted as Axis reports narrowness of the Egyptian bottle- say. neck, between the sea and depresslon, makes sweeping flanking operations by tank fleets all but

There was a curious note in the first British announcement of the combined sea, air and land attack which initiated the offensive last Friday night. Naval bombardment of Matruh was one phase, American built "light" surface craft be-



PRAISE THE LORD-And pass the ammunition holds good for these marines on Guadalcanal. While tomobiles, trucks, tractors and nearby gun barks as U. S. troops mop up Japs in the Mantanikou river section, Catholic fighting men kneel heavy power equipment. The age before an outdoor altar as Father Reardon, marine chaplain, says Sunday mass.

AGAINST

vote: For, 119,491; against, 285,-

No worse time could be imagined

tion or rejection.

Judge for Yourself

The Merits of Ballot Proposals

As a service to Michigan voters, the State Bar of Michigan has rework with which they are familiar leased the following statements for, and against, the three proposals which appear on the November ballot. The statements were prepared by lawyers representing each side of each question. The State Bar itself has not taken a position any of the proposals.

Proposal No. 1

The present Constitution of the Proposal No. 1 on the November slight advances in two days. state with a population of 2,650,000. and is thought by many to be in-An important function of the industrialized state of nearly

Thomas Jefferson, who was perbe overseas, close to the line of eration possesses the right to ex-The company will be re- press itself with respect to law and

The framers of our present Con-Application blanks and full in- stitution wisely provided in 1908 large group for those who remain in the

"At the general election to be in the form of government under state highway department, Lanheld in the year nineteen hundred which these service men will live thereafter and at such other times | The best citizens in all groups of | Germans Stalled in Caucasus The names of cities which will as may be provided by law, the our society are or should be giving question of a general revision of their full time and energy to the is of even greater importance, the serve as selection centers will be the Constitution shall be submitted supremely important task of win- Germans were reported stalled to the electors qualified to vote for ning the war. If general constitu- completely in the Mozdok region as members of the legislature."

LANSING, Oct. 26- (P) -The provision and in order that some ful thought that it deserves and mentioned. state highway department dis- light be thrown on the matter the such consideration as might be closed today it had begun recruit- Governor appointed a study com- given it would be at the expense of ing enlisted personnel for a Michi- mission consisting of 32 members the war effort. gan ordnance company, a unit of representing a cross-section of the The item of expense for the vaheavy equipment operators and re- activities of the State. When these rious elections which would be inpairmen to aid the U. S. Army. commissioners began their work volved and payment of compensa-The unit will be assigned to keep they were generally opposed to any tanks, guns, fire control instru-revision at this time. After they stitutional convention and the rements and automotive equipment found that, in at least 68 respects tinue of clerks and employes which cational school in behalf of his son, some change was desirable in the would be required would run into John, 15, who he said was beaten J. H. McCarthy, highway depart- present Constitution, the majority a very substantial amount, which by an attendant as punishment for

be selected at a subsequent elecchanges that are deemed advisable and necessary. These constitutional changes cannot be imposed on the people without their consent at a subsequent election.

It cannot be denied that nothing else really matters today except "victory" in this war. But it will be futile to win a war to preserve tian front quickly enough to meet the crisis for Rommel indicated by tects that way of life. We have

out details as to strictly land oper-Any heavy withdrawal of Ger- ations. They do note, however, that ican-built surface craft might be explained by that Axis claim,

passed by censors in Egypt show Even if the Matruh action was the British have driven, under an only a bombardment to cripple air umbrella, relatively narrow Rommel's communications and corridors through Rommel's mine- supply lines, however, Allied air fields and gun defenses to an un- and sea control offers at least a disclosed depth. Held open by fol- chance for waterborne flank at-

used to pass heavy tank elements | If successful at any point east of through to positions in rear of the the Libyan border it would cut the Axis forward line deployed on the main Axis supply route far in rear irregular El Alamein-Qattara de- of the front lines and probably pression line. All accounts agree force diversion of tank strength that Rommel's main armored Rommel urgently needs to meet

British-American planes, for a Commando-type action of that sort seems a probable item on the That represents a slow-moving British offensive schedule if not al-

throat, chest and

Red Reserves Enter Battle Of Stalingrad

(Continued From Page 1)

Stalingrad. Despite the return the of favorable weather and concentrated attacks, the Germans were reported to have made only two

The first was to the walls of a vious training along these lines but 1908. It has been amended 35 whether or not the citizens of factory from which they were Michigan desire to have a constitupromptly repulsed. The other was tional convention called for the the occupation of two streets in a purpose of drafting a new state workers' settlement.

constitution, which would then be Each gain cost an appalling price This proposal comes on the bal- euver between the front and the to make appropriations for the seclot automatically in accordance high west bank of the Volga, only with a provision of our state con- a few hundred yards away. Still stitution which requires the sub- there had been no decisive break to plan instead of guess for the fumission of this question once in in the Russian lines, dispatches each 16 years. When Michigan said.

citizens voted on this issue in 1926, it was rejected by the following the steppes northwest of Stalin- posed bills with interested commitfor undertaking the general re- the Russian lines.

citizens have already left for the armed services. More are being proportions. blockhouse were reported captured "I will give actual proof of my hours after the Reds had overrun a appointing to the conservation comsettlement after breaking Nazi re- mission only men and women chos-

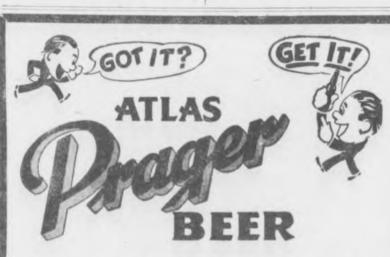
In the Caucasus where the issue tional revision were undertaken the result of heavy casualties. An Because of this constitutional now, it would not receive the care- artillery duel was the only action

SUES STATE FOR WHIPPING

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 26-(A)-Ernest Dotterer, Detroit, asked the state court of claims today for a

payers of the state, cities and townhis own work the best he knows department traffic engineer, as stitutional convention does not lieutenant.

If the voters turned down the now, Every crown to produce harmony and unity. It idea of a constitutional convention at this time, it will not of necessity would be a sad mistake to place changes. Such a convention of wholesale at this time, it will not of necessity would be a sad mistake to place well qualified members who must appear on the ballot again. The diversion, friction, misunderstandtion should result in only those changes that are deemed advisable legislature may, at any time, order ling, and ill-will. Let us lay aside this question to be submitted to all such considerations and join together in the common effort to At present, each of us should do win the war.



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Kelly Winds Up Campaign In Wayne

Harry F, Kelly, Republican candidate for Governor, has returned to Detroit to wind up his campaign. Summing up his proposals to date, Kelly stated his platform. Under in the nation, and at the same time record as opposing a state constithe heading, "If I Am Elected Governor," Kelly said:

"I will streamline the state government to release all unnecessary employes for war work in factories and on the farms."

"I will see that the Michigan State Troops are properly equipped and available for protection for Michigan homes and plants." "I will unify defense efforts of our state and make effective the

ties for housing war workers, and other essentials. "I will help the farmer to secure labor, essential to keep food production under way.

appeals of different cities and coun-

Pledge To Labor "I will assist labor organizations by giving them full rights as mempers of our great state family and specifically will improve the unemployment compensation insurance law, the outmoded workman's compensation act, curb child labor practices and work toward unity on a fair and square basis between laoor and management.

"I will help the 66,000 small business men and women by reducing to the lowest practical minimum the number of state inspectors who now cost time and money and annoyance, by making state agents the representatives business men and women must deal with, and will help to secure needed help through the cooperation of the vocational education department of

"I will have in my administra-tion a responsible woman who will be the representative of and contact agent with women's organizations throughout the state, so that homemakers, school teachers, nurses and other women will receive fair and equal consideration in matters of state government." Wants Yearly Appropriations

"I will ask the legislature to submitted to the voters for adop- in blood, but further limited the instead of two years, and to return space for the Red Army to man- in special session after one year ond year, in order to enable department heads and the legislature

"I will work to speed sessions of Russian counter-attacks across the legislature by discussing prograd gradually assumed greater tees prior to submission of the proportions. Trenches and a block- bills, by keeping constant contact house were reported captured in with committee chairman as legislation moves forward and by an-Russian counter-attacks across nouncing my opposition while bills the steppes northwest of Stalin- are in the legislature without wastgrad gradually assumed greater ing weeks of time, then staging Trenches and a grandstand vetoes.

ique. 12 interest in true conservation by en because of their qualifications and not their political affiliations. "I will make definite my belief

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McIntosh APPLES

in more adequate assistance to the turns that are now paid by the the sale of liquor at Army camps older people of our state and seek to eliminate the 'means test' or to have it liberalized. Will Support Civil Service

to the limit. I will support it to the utmost as the most efficient way I know of to remove the political hanger - on from the state "I will use every power of the

gan's war service absolutely tops lay the foundation for the days of tutional convention in 1943. peace that will follow the victory. The state master added that in

Governor's office to make Michi-

be available for the reconstruction

"I will use proper civil service Grange To Oppose State

ADRIAN, Mich., Oct. 26-(A)-State Master W. G. Armstrong, Niles, predicted today that the Michigan State Grange, in convention here this week, would go on

"I will cut state expenses to the bone so that some of the heavy re- would adopt resolutions concerning

people in the form of sales tax will and he hinted that Grangers also were irked with provisions that permit tires for beer trucks but not for farm trucks.

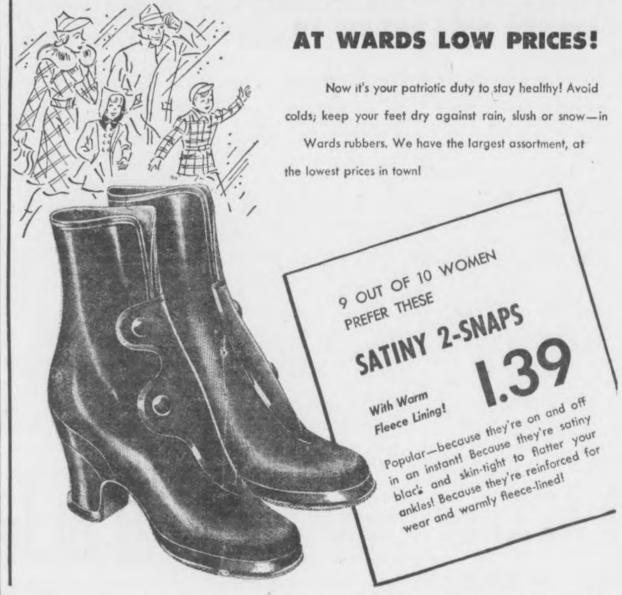
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before going direct to the police.

porch. She had ridden miles, aim-

lessly. She went directly in to

Pop's bedroom and found that he

had not much sign of a cold any

demanded.

not missed it.

have a task."

"What?"

"I said-oh, Pop!"

ment on the field.

ever. Pop waited.

"Hmmm?"

in the world can-

"Mmm."

if misleading truth.

has things in hand now?'

"I-yes, Pop. . .Sure!"

the kind! You promised!"

"Where is your coat, sister?" he

Bly swallowed. She had forgot-

ten it! Left it at his office. On

a wintry November day she had

"I took it off," she said, in real

"You opened the office? Nancy

"I will go out this afternoon

No. No! You'll do nothing of

"Well-tomorrow morning then,

"I know, but—"
"You don't know everything,

He gazed at her intently. He

must surely have seen the distress

in her face, and this frightened her

inside. She mustn't upset him!

Not with him already in bed, and

with the State game just three

days away. The cadets needed him. Needed his masterly pres-ence and poise, his shrewd judg-

She forced herself to smile.

Then promptly talked too fast, re-

vealing herself more clearly than

When she sobered down again,

"I say-has anybody been-

Or anything." She was probing

"Hogan was by last evening.

and Hogan at half, no other team

"I know. But I meant-any-

gave it up, lest she have to tell too

"Of course, Pop! Night or day.

She waited. Oddly, he was star-

looked closely at him. He had no

wheeze, no nasal congestion. She

his office desk. She thought she

knew the answer to everything,

but she wasn't sure what to do.

He had mentioned wanting help

The doorbell rang in another

part of the house, and in a mo-

ment they heard Mother Miller

"It's Duane!" Blythe's face

"Yes! Uh, honey-wait! S-h-h-h!

... Before he gets in here—there may be other of the lads coming

and-you must do me a favor-I -we wouldn't want to worry your

"Why-no, Pop. Surely not!"

Captain Foster. Quiet like, under-

stand? Tell him I sent you. Tell

(To Be Continued)

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hold for tolerance and understand-

ing. And yet it wasn't so long ago

we had a law of Prohibition, Ac-

Well, he had us there. Here's

America-where we set so much

store on seein' the other fellow's

point of view-havin' such a law.

Now that it's all over, it's hard to

realize how people put up with

a law like that, even as long as

From where I sit, a man's got

every right to enjoy a satisfyin'

glass of beer when he wants to

quench his thirst. Beer's a friendly

drink. It's a drink of moderation,

too. And most folks-even the ones

that don't drink beer themselves-

are tolerant enough, nowadays, to

respect the rights of folks who do.

I reckon Jeb was right-we've

Goe Marsh

had some mighty strange laws in

count for that, if you can."

"Then, Bly honey-go over to

welcoming a caller.

mother, would we

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

brightened, "It is, Pop!"

Gideons Buy **Testaments** For Soldiers

Six thousand testaments will be purchased for distribution to men in United States military service as the result of donations of parishioners of churches in Marquette county and action taken at the fall rally of the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin division of the Gideons.

In 34 churches in the county \$500 was given to the Gideons, who had speakers at each church. At the business session, the Gideons voted to take \$1,000 from the division's treasury and use it to buy testaments. With this amount, \$1,500. a total of 6,000 testaments can be purchasad.

121 At Dinner

One hundred and twenty-one persons attended the rally dinner in the Clifton hotel. Capt. H. G. Bergstrom, Army chaplain at Fort Knox, Ky., told members and guests of the value of the organization's work and particularly, during wartime, of its project of distributing testaments to men in the service.

S. A. Fulton, district trustee, said 2,500,000 books had been distributed and more than 12,000 are being printed daily.

A consecration service was held in the Northland hotel Sunday. Capt. Bergstrom officiated, and approximately 60 persons attended.

Dig Deeper for Scrap Materials, Nelson Asks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26- (AP) -An appeal to industrial concerns to "dig deeper and even deeper" for scrap materials came today from Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production board.

"Nothing is more important to war production than scrap," Nelson said. "The amount of scrap we get depends in a large measure on industrial scrap. It is essential to the successful solving of the winter supply problem."

He said that "every plant must undergo a thorough, old-fashioned house cleaning" and asserted that all equipment that cannot be repaired and put to use for the war effort "belongs on the nation's

During the second half of 1942 industrial firms must provide at least 12,000,,000 tons of scrap, he

Nelson declared the results obtained by the newspapers in the recent salvage drive showed the "kind of cooperation they can give, and we are grateful to them for their magnificent job."

Serving U.S.

News About Marquette

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

HAROLD C. HILL, 17, son of Mrs. Hilma Hill, 314 Iron street, Negaunee, is taking the preliminary ping of two Marquette men. Robsteps on the way to becoming a seagoing fighter in Uncle Sam's Navy. He's training at Great Lakes, Ill., Naval training station and will get Naval training station and will get a nine-day "boot" leave upon com-letion of the work pletion of the work.

Charles C. Carriere, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphis Carriere, Champion, is another new recruit at Great Lakes. He reported last week and is getting the "works" in military drill, Naval procedure, seamanship and physical train-

Pvts. Harry L. Darling, cousin of Sam Lennox, Shingleton, and J. Michael Fosco, son of Gabriel Fosco, 314 Victoria avenue, Negaunee, have begun the basic training course at Fort Knox, Ky., which will qualify them for service with the armored force. For six weeks they will be taught the fundamentals of soldiering, and for the second six-week period they will receive more specialized training in one of the following units: Special training, light tank, medium tank, scouting and patrolling, mortar, anti - tank, machine gun, assault gun or reconnaissance.

Joseph Francis Stuer, 321 Blemhuber avenue, Marquette, and three L'Anse youths, Robert Lowell Danielson, Lionel Cyril Fortier and Frank John Sayotovich, have been accepted in Milwaukee for enlistment in the United States Navy. Sayotovich is 22 years old and the others are two years younger. They are V-6 en-

Great Lakes, Ill., station last week welcomed Robert H. Lindstrom, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lindstrom, 1041 Pine street, and Frank Prosen, 24, son of Mrs. Anna Prosen, 523 Spring street, Marquette, who are now undergoing recruit or boot training there, They will get a nine-day leave upon completion of their training.

Staff Sgt. Wilfred J. Murray has returned to Camp Breckenridge, where he is attached to Co. H, 391st Infantry, after attending the funeral of his father, Wilfred P. Murray.

Staff Sgt. John L. Labby will leave this morning for his post at Hobbs, N. M., after spending a furlough here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Labby. John,



TONSORIAL TOMMY GUN-The tommy gun across Marine Pvt. Sam Scianguld's lap is not for use on his barbering buddy, Pvt Joseph Almo, but is kept handy in case marauding Japs should show up. They have a way of doing that on Guadalcanal. (Passed by Navy censor.)

Play By Play

By Paul David Preston

THE STORY: Blythe Miller has followed a stranger to the apartment of Nancy Hale at Lincoln *Field. Nancy is a pretty young widow of a soldier, and was brought to the field and given a home and job after she and her small son were hurt in an accident. Nancy falls in love with Duane Hogan, cadet pilot and a star of the football team coached by Blythe's father. Blythe is also in love with Duane-and jealous. But her jealousy turns to range when she overhears the stranger offer Nancy \$1000 to give Duane and another player sleeping pills to keep them out of the coming big game—and hears Nancy agreee to do it! Blythe decides to expose the ungrateful girl.

Pop Wants A Gun

"In any language six months of YANK for six bits is a "buy." That's the come - on of the weekly tabloid for soldiers overseas published by enlisted men for enlisted men. Six bits -or 75 cents to youse uninitiates-is five shillings in Australia, 15 milreis in Brazil, 85 cents in Canada, 15 dollars in China, 30 francs in Free France, 2 rupees or 8 annas in India, 4 shillings in the United Kingdom, 4 shillings in Egypt, 200 fils in Iraq, and THERE IS

NO CHARGE IN GERMANY.

Trinidad was the scene of an hilarious meeting and back-slapert Rose, yeoman, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rose, is stationed in Trinidad. He was ear deep in work when into the office route from Miami on Ferry Bomber service he looked up Bob Rose and for a moment it was a miniature Marquette day. Judging from ped notes on news from home.

Paul Markham Bovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Bovan, 441 West Magnetic street, Marquette, has returned from Chicago where he passed the qualifying examination for Naval aviation cadets. . A former student at Northern Michigan College of Education, Paul is awaiting his call.

Pvt. John Coughlin, son of Mrs. Ermaline Coughlin, 2119 Presque Isle avenue, Marquette, is home on a 10-day furlough from duties at Camp Chaffee, Ark., where he has won expert pistol and sharpshooter medals. He will return Thursday to the Army camp.

John Coughlin has two brothers in the service. They are Pvt. Edward Coughlin at Camp Lewis, Wash., and Seaman Herbie Coughlin, United States Navy, who has been serving on the east coast.

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fort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, com-bined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative con-tains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Cald-well's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna comwho is serving in the Army Afr Forces, is an officer candidate and world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

Tell him what I saw and what I

heard, every word of it. Then go to the Lincoln Field authorities, because this being an she asked, "Pop, has—has anybody Army post, they should have the been here?" information along with police. And, too, this would bring double prosecution—or something—down well, has anybody been to see you? on Nancy Hale's head!

Thus Bly reasoned out her course of action, sitting up there in the stadium press box. She realized suddenly that her hair and Heavy Underwood. Two of must look terrible and that her my best.. With Underwood playface would be streaked and red ing center, Dana at quarterback from crying.

"But I don't care!" she whisered defiantly, to herself. "Some- body! Any-man, or anything," body else's face is going to be red- She wasn't good at it and she der than mine!"

She thrilled a little before some much. Again she forced herself to more mental pictures. Nancy Hale behind bars. Nancy Hale behind bars. Nancy Hale mind kept flying back to baby standing on the inside of a prison Scooter and his remarkable charm. CHAPTER XIV
First, the city police.
Go to the chief himself, or at least the captain of detectives.

Soon will enter the Air Forces officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla.

Standing on the inside of a prison cell rattling the iron door, her once pretty face hollow like an old hag's and her hair matted and stringing down to her hips. It wasn't a nice picture and it wasn't even accurate; Nancy's hair was short and naturally curly, never given to ugly strings! But Bly wasn't concerned with either nice"Honey, have you some time to y or accuracy in her imagining; help me again today?" Pop had the was concerned with revenge. interrupted her thoughts.

However, having had it thus ricariously for fleeting minute or You know that. wo, the revenge seemed to sour in er own mind. All at once she felt badly again, and resumed her ing off at nothing. The thing was obbing there on the reporters' on his mind, too, she realized. She

"This will never do!" she snaped at herself then, straightening kept seeing that fat envelope in up determinedly. "She has it comng to her. Every bit of it!" Only now did it occur to Blythe

envision punishment for the samblers who had approached She decided just to wait. Nancy. But then—the gamblers hadn't fallen in love with Duane Hogan! Blythe's conscience gave her a sly little probing, to the effect that she wasn't so concerned with justice after all. Blythe slapped the conscience back in its place by thrusting her lip and chin out poutily and getting up to leave the stadium.

The firm chin and pout were still dominant as she climbed down the vast sea of empty seats. She would just go over the bandstand, she decided, and cut across the Bob's letter he was excited at the lime-striped field itself—a direct him—tell him Coach Miller wants line to her bicycle. But when she to borrow a pistol. A loaded lropped from the cement railing gun." o the ground-

"Boo! . . . "Yap-yap-yap-yap-Scooter Hale and his shadow

ong-eared Link, suddenly tackled her. They had been exploring lown there. They dived for Blythe's ankles, hugging her.

LAST Saturday night we were set-

tin' around Jeb Crowell's house,

and from upstairs we hear the

squawks those Crowell youngsters

'em in soap and water. Causes Jeb

"Just shows how times change.

Used to be a law here in America

that nobody could take a bath

without a doctor's prescription!"

Then we got talking about the

funny laws some people have put

through in this country-like the

state where they made it against

the law to wake a man up if he's

"Railroad law I once heard

about," says Basil Strube, the sta-

tionmaster, "said when two trains

meet at an intersection, neither

can proceed until the other one

"How could that be a law?"

"Lots of laws don't make sense,"

says Jeb. "Why just think! We're

livin' in a land where most folks

asks Pete Swanson. "That just

has gone ahead."

don't make sense."

No. 52 of a Series

sleeping on the railroad tracks.

put up while their Ma was dunkin'

to comment:

laughing, barking, confident of her Man Fined \$1,500 For love. You couldn't do anything with babies like this! Anyway— Draft Bribery Attempt

she had quite forgotten about little GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 26 them nonettheless. She stared off totalling \$1,500 and was given a United States Treasury. at the corner of Pop's office. Link Scooter was making happy noises prison and placed on probation for Blythe decided she had better go five years in Federal court here

structing selective service proced- Detroiter Given Pardon

In addition he was enjoined from making a claim for \$500 he was alleged to have offered an Allegan In a moment she was hugging -P-Charles Weber, 68, retired county draft board clerk, the nor Van Wagoner today granted a them, rather miserably; but loving Byron Center farmer, paid fines money to be turned over to the pardon to John J. Pocock, 45, pro-Weber was arrested September was licking her neck and chin. suspended sentence of two years in 16 by local FBI agents in Allegan.

set the bike kickstand on her front making false statements and ob- of the week.

To Prevent Deportation

LANSING, Oct. 26-AP-Goverprietor of two Detroit food shops, to prevent immigration authorities

from deporting him to Canada. The executive office said Pocock home and think—or something—
before going direct to the police.

It was almost near before Riv which he worked and taking \$120

for himself. He made restitution and was discharged from probation in 1922, but, as a native of London, Ont., was liable to deportation because of the conviction,

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Senator Brown

IT IS the consensus of comment by those may be re-elected. The Senator stands in while the men were running to quarters. more favorable position because he is assured a much larger proportion of the in-

incurred but few of the enmities that now Japanese warships were in nearby waters. by members of the Sunday afternoon class of count against Governor Van Wagoner.

creditable service and his creditable repre- ships' situation, there was inexplicable while driving into the woods south of the city sentation of the state. If only these consid- lack of readiness to meet attack. The in- in his automobile. He was going to camp to erations were relevant there would be no ference is clear that the Japanese units join some friends who had gone out earlier in the week when the deer bobbed up in front of sound reason to vote against him. Neither engaged got away practically unscathed. his car. an indifferent candidate.

tance to weigh the contest between them on the Solomons. its bearing on the events of 1944.

Mr. Brown is a good Democrat. He is engaged in the contest now being waged in an effort to put over all Democratic candidates, from high to low, as well as to secure his own election. He is on the best of terms with the President. It is a fair assumption that if the President is a candidate for a fourth term he will be supported in this ambition by Mr. Brown. If not, it is a fair assumption that Mr. Brown will support any candidate he favors. When the nomination is made, whatever the choice may be, Mr. the election of the Democratic ticket.

With this projection, it is clear that Mr. apart from the election of 1944. Republican and independent voters who may be disposed to support him should bear this in mind. His election would strengthen the Roosevelt influence in the party and make more likely Democratic success in that

If that is what Republican and independent voters disposed to vote for him want, well and good. But they should be in no doubt about the long range significance of their votes.

Governor In Accord

the gas rationing order. He has been im- to use them in this field. report recorded 50 per cent violations.

voters somewhat disconcerting. They are, its adoption will be greatly regretted. apparently, seeking an issue of universal appeal. But Mr. Smith, with his slogan "tires for everybody," tried this in the primary campaign. It went flat because almost everybody realized that it was as Two Men on the Carpet empty as a drum.

The essential political character of the The man to whom it is addressed, Mr. Hen- and dummy dictators. derson, declared weeks before the Baruch committee was appointed that such rationing was necessary. Neither he nor Mr. Jefmoment's serious consideration to their er- and observers think he is about to be kicked and inarticulate farmer. - Louisville Courier available local labor to prevent into the taste of the postal authquest.

The political advices must be disconcerting, indeed, to have led them to emulate same block with him, but at least they are en-Mr. Smith in the field of political strategy | titled to a measure of Nazi gratitude. Little as symbolized by his "tires for everybody."

Punishment for Spies

Attorney General Biddle is amply warcould indulge in time of peace. But laws program of international brigandism .- Detroit which served well enough under normal Free Press. conditions afford insufficient protection now that the country is at war. The Attor- Don't Blame the Farmers ney General presents evidence to show that Federal penalties for crimes which en- been using. Sixty per cent of the people of inadequate," sometimes utterly lacking.

The legislation which he seeks is designed not only to stiffen and extend existing penalties for espionage and sabotage They are growling about high prices of food but also to expedite trials in our Federal at the store. They don't know that farmers courts. As a precaution against seepage of valuable information to the enemy, judges valuable information to the enemy, judges of the retail cost is middleman costs.—Pacific of the retail cost is middleman costs.—Pacific lon, roast duck, scalloped potations of the retail cost is middleman costs.—Pacific lon, roast duck, scalloped potations of the retail cost is middleman costs.—Pacific lon, roast duck, scalloped potations are powerless to set the price at which food leaves the farm. They don't know that most of the retail cost is middleman costs.—Pacific lon, roast duck, scalloped potations are powerless to set the price at which food leaves the farm. They don't know that most of the retail cost is middleman costs.—Pacific lon, roast duck, scalloped potations are powerless to set the price at which food leaves the farm. They don't know that most of the retail cost is middleman costs.—Pacific lon, roast duck, scalloped potations are powerless to set the price at which food leaves the farm. They don't know that most of the retail cost is middleman costs.—Pacific lon, roast duck, scalloped potations are powerless to set the price at which food leaves the farm. They don't know that most of the retail cost is middleman costs.—Pacific lon, roast duck, scalloped potations are powerless to set the price at which food leaves the farm. They don't know that most of the retail cost is middleman costs.—Pacific lon, roast duck, scalloped potations are powerless to set the price at which food leaves the farm. They don't know that most of the retail cost is middleman costs.—Pacific lon, roast duck, scalloped potations are powerless to set the price at which food leaves the farm.

of confidential information outside the courtroom. By such means our civil courts could deal effectively with cases that might otherwise have to be handled by military authorities not equipped by training and seldom qualified temperamentally for such tasks. Insofar as possible, it is desirable to place the fate of those charged with Federal judges. With very few exceptions, they are men who can be relied upon to deal fairly with all types of criminals and to fit punishments, within the limits set by laws, to the crime

Change in Command

Pacific is popularly held to be due to the loss of three heavy cruisers, two days after the landing of the Marines at Guadacanal, as a result of a Japanese surprise at-

When the loss was reported, some two who have made disinterested study of months after its occurrence, information Ishpeming trends in the state that while it seems pret- about the circumstances was sparse, but ty definitely indicated that Governor Van much was to be inferred from report that Wagoner will be defeated Senator Brown one of the ships was heavily beset even

port has been confirmed by what has been dependent vote than Van Wagor er will get. learned since. A correspondent just re-He is subject to none of the disabilities turned from the Solomons avers that the including the Misses Ethel Denny, Mabel Kinthat any governor who is a candidate for ships were "sitting ducks" at the incep- nish, Eva Fregolle, Edith Cain, Anna Saxweld reelection suffers because of the necessity tion of the attack. They were pa- and Stella Unmith, are strengthening their he has been under of making decisions on trolling on fixed courses, he relates, at relcontroversial issues affecting large num- atively low speeds, and were a setup for hotel, are the parents of a daughter. bers of voters. He, like most senators, the Japs. It is, furthermore, asserted that Mr. and Mrs. John Argall, Fourth street, who keep their hands off state politics, has some hours earlier word was given that were pleasantly surprised yesterday afternoon

The dispositions, it is declared, were Helpful to Senator Brown, also, is his faulty and, in view of the dangers in the Pharmacy, shot a deer weighing 150 pounds

would there be if the Republicans offered Of the substantial correctness of this version of the losses, the replacement of Vice | Negaunee But the Republicans happen to be offer- Adm. Ghormley by Vice Adm. Halsey is ing a candidate of fine character and fine convincing. Adequate officers are not reabilities, one whose service in the Senate moved while complicated operations of the the state would be proud of. Assuming that higest importance are in progress. That Roosevelt when he passed through the city there is no choice between the men, a rea- the change has been necessary will merit three weeks ago, received a letter from Oliver ers were beginning to shout them- the course of many years, done sonable assumption, it becomes of impor- increased concern about the situation in Wolcott Roosevelt, the colonel's nephew, who

Senate Amendment

31, cast against the urgings of the Presi- appears from the letter received by the Nedent and the Chief of Staff of the Army, amended the House bill for the enrollment for service of young men of 18 and 19 to to deliver spring water at the High, Case, provide that they can not be used for for- Park and Jackson street school buildings eign service until they have been given a year of training.

Whether this is the last word cannot be Brown's influence will be exerted to secure | President. The House bill contains no known until Congress sends a bill to the amendment would be accepted. But, bein the few days remaining before election, 600-acre farm. the House is virtually adjourned and will not resume consideration of the measure until after the votes are counted.

finally, not go as far as the Senate proposal. If the purpose is to assure that the ily far. There is a great field of Army

pressed, he says, by the "very excellent" | The Senate amendment goes far to de- French Canada. compliance by Michigan citizens with the feat the purpose of lowering the draft age 35-mile speed limit. But the last official limit. If it stands, the call on men of age he could have used it to batter the already damtoo advanced for the best service and of The raising of the question suggests that married men will have to be continued, and in face of minority criticism on such an issue. the Senator and the Governor have found its tempo increased. If it stands, the the attitude of outstate, as well as Wayne, country may not have long to wait before burn's most recent political ventures have not

Contemporary Opinion

obey a summons to meet his partner, Adolf appeal for exception of the middle west- Hitler, at Brenner Pass and there submit to ern states from gas rationing is made clear a tirade of criticism and threat. That, at least, by the condition that the Senator and the Governor know it cannot get anywhere Governor know it cannot get anywhere of religious for legislation that must take the been guilty of some high crime?

What is no after in doing up a book to send to a friend, have you are many circumstances supporting this approach to indict the King Government for inadequate been guilty of some high crime?

One day after inspecting the been guilty of some high crime? Governor know it cannot get anywhere. praisal of the impending meeting between real

Another summons also is reported to have gone out from Berlin, ordering Pierre Laval to King are permanently checked. Whatever his the Baltimore plan. First, it calls Evidently there is some kind of a and, accosting the proprietor, inappear before der Fuehrer there. Laval's trouble is that French workers refuse to hold out fers, the rubber administrator, will give a their wrists for the manacles of Nazi slavery, tario's one-man storm center into a peaceful Second, it calls for the use of all the book you should have inquired of the books. "I haven't read it." a better job than the official en-

Neither Mussolini nor Laval are men any decent citizen would care to have living in the they amount to as leaders, they nevertheless have done their best for Hitler. And while other men might have done more for the Nazis, these two have at least benefited Germany enough to be deserving of better treatment

than they appear to be in line to receive. If anybody still remains in this country ranted in urging Congress to increase the Hitler and his Nazis, the difficulties of Muswho thinks we might somehow get along with penalties for sabotage, espionage and other solini and Laval ought to correct that view crimes against the United States. Aversion once and for all. If we lose this war, or even to infliction of the ultimate penalty of death let it end in a draw, we can expect only the or excessively long terms of imprisonment, worst possible treatment by the foe. A man even in case of offenses against the Nation even in case of offenses against the Nation assist him can be relied upon to have no meritself, is a humanitarian impulse that we cy or respect for those who opposed him in a

The Gallup poll confirms a guess we have danger our wartime security are "woefully the United States are the "forgotten" ones. They have had no increase in income, but a big increase in expenses. They have no part except grief in the so-called "war prosper-

Thirty Years Ago

(October 27, 1912)

County Clerk Frank Jenks and Dr. Will Van Iderstine arrived home after spending several days in the territory near the headwaters of crimes against the Nation in the hands of the Yellow Dog river. They report that deer federal judges. With very few exceptions, are decidedly scarce in that region and ettribute the fact to depredations of wolves. They heard wolves howling each night and saw many signs of the presence of the animals.

The Debating society of the Baraga high school met for the first time this year. Arthur J. Henne is president and Miss Marcella Downey is secretary. A paper on "Our Trip to Mt. Mesnard" was read by Daniel J. Vaughn and was followed by a debate. Topic of the debate was "Resolved, that the aeroplane has Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 850 per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months and \$9.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week, 87c per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six week, 87c per month; \$2.60 three months; and Stuart J. Byrne on the negative.

John H. Peterson, billing clerk for the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern railway, spent the weekend in Marquette. Miss Pearl Tucker, who is teaching school in

Beacon, spent Saturday and Sunday at her nome in Marquette.

Several of the leading candidates in the diamond ring contest being conducted in connection with the moving picture entertainments at the Ishpeming theater are hustling for votes. Miss Lydia Ring's vote jumped from 880 to All that was to be inferred from this re- 5.665, while Anna Hennessey, who has been in second place from the start, gained from 580 to 2,220. Miss Alma Nicholls advanced to third place with a total vote of 555. Others

Mr. and Mrs. N. Robare, of the Garfield the First Methodist Episcopal church.

August Sutinen, proprietor of the Finnea

John Moffat, mascot of the Negaunee baseball team, the only "Bull Mooser" in Negaunee who conceived the idea of displaying a banner was on the tour with the Progressive candi-The day following announcement of the shooting of the colonel in Milwaukee, John wrote a letter to Colonel Roosevelt, expressing his regret and asserting that he hoped the colonel would recover and would be back in The Senate, by a fairly close vote, 39 to the fight again before election day. This, it gaunee boy, greatly pleased the colonel. R. G. Jackson, secretary of the board of education, has given Thomas Bashaw a contract

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Surprising Abdication

Resignation of the unpredictable Mitchell such limitation. If the House were to act Hepburn as premier of Ontario followed a long immediately, it is probable that the Senate tradition of the unexpected. The motives be hind it are mysterious and there must be few cause of the return to their homes of many timation of the politically ambitious Liberal members for attention to their campaigns leader that he plans to live in obscurity on his

The only motive advanced for the surprise abdication seems very inadequate. Along with a majority of Canadians in Parliament and public life Mr. Hepburn has been urging the It is probable that while there will be lifting of a ban on the Canadian Communist some limitation on service, Congress will, Party and the rescinding of internment orders which for two years have been in force against party leaders. Canadians generally are agreed upon the absurdity and injustice of the ban. men enrolled at the ages of 18 and 19 will Only the arch-isolationists of the Province of not go into combat service until they have Quebec with their exaggerated fear of Comhad the year's training, it goes unnecessar- funist filtration are opposed. In the political quarrel which has developed over the situation, Mr. Hepburn has found himself for employment in which they could be used once on the side of the angels. Even the The Governor says "me too' to Senator to excellent purpose abroad without plac- arch-conservative Globe and Mail of Toronto Brown's request to the price administrator ing them in combat units. The Army, at is urging the lifting of the ban and blaming to eliminate the mid-western states from the least, should have discretionary power its retention upon the conciliatory policy which the government of Prime Minister Mackenzie King insists on pursuing towards

Had Mr. Hepburn wanted to seize the issue, aged King position, probably to his own advantage. It is unlike him meekly to resign Of course there is the fact that Mr. Hepbeen conspicuously successful. His support of former Premier Duplessis of Quebec in 1939 Nutt, chairman of the War Man counter and the parcel-post clerk could not evert the defeat of that curiously Power Commission, that the Balti- inquires: "What's in it?" And you Dire Threat Fascist-minded man which strengthened the more plan will be extended to reply: "A book." standing of the King Government. That it un- eleven other cities is evidence that Looking you up and down with collect a long overdue bill, a mer- not be said that she has anything fortunately also put Mr. King again on record some of the common sense of an air of distrust, he demands, chant finally wrote his customer, but an honest approach to the soas promising no conscription to Quebec is a which the President spoke the oth- "What kind of a book?" He leaves saying: "If you do not pay me cial questions of the day. Indeed, fact that Mr. Hepburn is in no position to use er night will be applied to this dif- no doubt that he means business, what'you owe within the next ten her frankness and outspoken com-Very shortly now, Benito Mussolini must at the moment. He also was unable to cap- ficult problem of man power. The You are seized with a feeling that days, I plan to tell all of your oth- ments at times are the result of italize on the more recent conscription plebis- President is not satisfied that vol- whatever you say will be used er creditors that you did pay me!" forthrightness of view rather than cit during which many Ontario Liberals allied untary methods will work, but the against you. themselves with the Conservative forces of indications are that neither Con-

prosecution of the war It is unlikely that Mr. Hepburn's political | those fail. ambition or his irritation with Mackenzie resignation means, Canadians will be hard to for an end of the enticement of book that postal authorities do not quired, "It this good?" convince that it spells the conversion of On- labor from one factory to another. like. Before preparing to mail

Quotations

In the long run Japan is not a good enough area. grees of infamy.—Prime Minister Jan Smuts of South Africa.

The great advantage of the Baltimore plan is that it provides a community with the means of your hesitation.

Candid Comment The man these worrying about a community with the means of the provides a community with the means of the provides and the community with the means of the provides are plant in the community with the means of the provides are plant in the community with the means of the provides are plant in the community with the means of the provides are plant in the community with the means of the provides are plant in the community with the means of the provides are plant in the community with the means of the provides are plant in the community with the means of the provides are plant in the community with the means of the provides are plant in the community with the means of the community with the community associate even for Germany. There are de-

Some of our educators seem to have lost the centralization that would in- habit of skipping. And so you cansight of the important objectives of education evitably follow enactment of a na- not be sure of everything that is in in, as well as beyond, the war effort. Even in tional service law. It may be that the book. There could be somesuch a time, it is not your (freshmen) sole the Baltimore plan, even though thing very wrong with the part name, she has an eye on his last moves its leaves, to let them betmission in life to learn to fight, no matter it is based on common sense, is in- you have skipped. It might be name, what you are told,-Alexander G. Ruthven, adequate. In an industrial com- treasonable. And treason in time president of U. of Michigan.

When I got up from the stateroom floor I power, it might be made to work spine. Will it be the firing squad grabbed the baby, but by that time the water | well. It promises no solution of or the noose? The clerk has the was pouring into the ship so fast that I was the equally pressing problem of goods on you. You might as well swept off my feet. The boat was going down, man power on the farms. At the confess, And so you manage to My baby was swept out of my arm, but I final- present time an attempt is under grasp, "It's a biography of Abra- by, of Illinois, was inspecting the its thirst, opening the million liply reached a raft, where I found my baby in way to relieve that situation by ham Lincoln. the arms of another woman. The men sang use of the facilities of the United Beads of perspiration settle on our spirits up. — Woman survivor of ferry this promises to be a relief rather dict. But, of the relief when the hymns and some one said a prayer to keep States Employment Service, but your brow as you await the versteamer Caribou sunk in North Atlantic.

Personally I think women would do better Eleven Ages Of Man to keep clean and neat and skip glamor. You can put me down as a soap and water advocate.—Jeanette MacDonald, singing star.

We bayoneted the guard through the bars, (5) Ice cream soda and hot dogs. plant a l'opera, demitasse, and hooked him up to the window and found the (6) Minute steak, fried potatoes, Roquefort cheese. (9) Two soft back to Springfield," said the Gov- presently on some day of great key in his pocket.—Two American soldiers coffee, and apple pie. (7) Bouil- boiled eggs, toast and milk. (10) ernor. "I don't really see how you wind it is brought toppling down

Stop Strikes, Or Else-

Certain elements of labor must available to any American that this like to take a lot of punishment. is the most dangerous and critical Not one of the wartime strikes period America has ever had to has gotten the workers anything face. they could not have had without If these elements that betray

back to their jobs, condemned by not learn, it is time to teach them. public opinion, willing to rely on The war labor board took the he war labor board for the ad- right stand when it told the strikustment of their grievances just ers at the Steel Improvement and as they could have relied in the Forge company plant in Cleveland Yet, by some strange psychology, job by the next morning they the strikes increase rather than de- would be barred from all war

crease. Some time ago we printed work. the list from January to July. We wish here to recount that list, add- A hint of it was given when the ing August. This gives the whole board said it would investigate the ficture and is an answer to those leadership which took the men out who continually say that these on strike. We hope the board will strikes amount to little, that they follow this up sharply. This kind are magnified out of all proportion of betrayal of the men at the front to their effect on the war effort will end when those who hatch The figures are those of the war and lead the betrayal are put in labor board statistical department jail as the saboteurs they are. Can and refer to strikes in war plants: they be in fact Nazi agents? January, 27 strikes, 369,576 man- No Excuse For It

949,600 man-hours lost; March, for such walkouts. This strike was 6 strikes, 1,333,440 man-hours over labor's objection to mechanilost; April, 91 strikes, 1,338,104 cal time checkers that had been man-hours lost; May, 144 strikes, installed to figure piecework. The 1,098,400 man-hours lost; June, 192 men said they were not accurate. strikes, 2,037,224 man-hours lost; The war labor board offered to July, 222 strikes, 1,868,912 man- seal these devices and investigate hours lost; August, 229 strikes, 2,- fully in order that no injustice be 130,824 man-hours lost. Growing Like Cancer This has been a progressive Now they take the labor board's

thing, growing like a cancer. The offer. curve has been upward, with the exception of variations in the numions are to be expected.

months after Pearl Harbor, seven war, and after ample evidence nal.

striking. In the end they crawl both labor and the country will

that if they did not get back on the But something further is needed.

ours lost; February, 50 strikes, There is no excuse in the world

done. But the old strike urge was there and the men walked out.

The Government has provided

every facility for justice. That is per of man-hours lost. That item one item, The other one is the depends on local factors and varia- men know, or should know, that a strike today is not against the em-Note that August is the highest ployer in a war plant but against month of all in the total of strikes the nation and its armed force in war plants so far reported in re- No matter what the men intend iable statistics. That came eight the strike aids Hitler and Hirohito. Two hundred and twenty-nine months after labor had given its instances of such aid in August are pledge not to strike during the 229 too many.-Milwaukee Jour-

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-I started to tell ou about the Cotton Exchange, in reared in New York, has traveled gone abroad alone while her hus- she will no doubt ask many ques-Hanover Square, yesterday, but ran out of space just as the brok- for closer understanding, has, in selves hoarse because my friends, everything with cotton except Mr. Bob Murray, president of the Exchange, had shouted out something that I couldn't understand.

haken their arms and fingers for ment standards in cotton.

should match coins to see which of staple.

pit beside the ring. In it sit a ers. ozen or so detached-looking men, ers are flashing each sale to New delivered in New York. Orleans, Houston, and other important cotton centers. Some are ort to the press associations.

one reason why buyers and sellers bulbs are involved. shout so loud. But even if the Some of the blackies will be salpublic were right on the edge of vaged by removing the paint with Washington. One afternoon he ed husband. She is even credited the pit, as I was, it wouldn't be any chemicals. But somebody has den went driving with a young lady he by some observers with having an wiser, I couldn't understand a a nice piece of bulb-selling, mean-

I asked my host if any of these

Baltimore Plan

Announcement by Paul V. Mc-

There are four main points about unnecessary migration of workers. orities. Third, it calls for an attempt to reminimum. Fourth, it calls for a tell them the nature of the book? Or should you beat around the duce absenteeism in plants to a more essential jobs in the same bush? But if you beat around the

solving its own problems, It avoids munity in which the main question of war is punishable with death. than a remedy.-New York Sun.

(1) Milk. (2) Milk and bread.

toes, creamed broccoli, fruit salad, Illinois Medical Journal.

people ever saw any cotton. Yes,

He, the president, though born through all the cotton states, and, He took me to a large room at

the top of the building, where are When the brokers around the kept samples and parcels establishrading ring had bellowed and ing or illustrating U. S. governwhile, Murray said something There are many grades. Mr.

That meant that ten had offered bits for me, and showed me the erican troops are quartered and the same bid at the same time, and differences and variations in length what the effects are of the pressix of them should get the six lots | There is a turnover of about

1,400,000 bales of cotton a year in teresting flow of information. Murray made funny marks on the New York Exchange, I was his long card. Later, he shouted told. Of course, the same bale It would be a mistake, of course, workers are being compensated

They told me that New York is While Europeans are aware of her the British viewpoint. After phone or telegraph harness on, now the largest cotton market in how unregal the American atti- all, she already has a personal actalking or clicking away. Some the world. But comparatively tude is, especially toward cele-quaintance not only with the King are registering the sales, and oth- little of the commodity is actually brities, there is nevertheless, abroad and Queen, but with Prime Minis-

from a serious-looking page, in lion silvered bulbs are replacing and Mrs. Roosevelt will have about home, even if she is the wife of niform, who signals each sale, them. The black and silver are on amount and price, by waggling his the bottoms of bulbs extending

halfway up. Since five million clear bulbs The law requires that every sale were removed to make way for be made "by public outery." That's the blackies, about fifteen million

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Parcel Post Inquisition

You hand the package across the ways snows."

What is he after? In doing up a

place of voluntary methods, if The book seemed innocent enough, stock of a side-walk bookseller, But how do you know it will seem Rudyard Kipling picked up a vol- ing the hazards of trans-oceanic innocent to the postal authorities? ume he thought might suit him travel, she goes to help bring bet-Should you come out frankly and

bush the postal clerk is sure to as- my drugs?" The great advantage of the sume that his worst suspicions are

is effective use of available man A cold shiver runs down your

clerk, instead of condemning you life, to death, remarks calmly, "That'll be 8 cents."-Baltimore Sun.

(3) Milk, bread, eggs and spinach. divinity fudge, and demitasse. (4) Oatmeal, bread and butter, (8) Pate de foie gras, wiener sch- to kidnap her, but they caught wood that is its core crumbles to green apples and all-day suckers, nitzel, potaties Parisienne, egg me.'

Side Glances



"I got him a date with Doris because he helped me with Latin-now I can't date her any more because he's helping her every night!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINTON, Oct. 26-Announcement that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has arrived in England, resumably by airplane, is unique the annals of government. Never before has a First Lady gical study and observation and band was in public office. But tions and visit many places that Mrs. Roosevelt is different in many will not prove either entertaining other respects from the wives of or pleasant. For she will wish to

figure in her own right. able interest, however, not because moval of those inequities of class it is unprecedented, but because and group that have plagued Eng-Mrs. Roosevelt is an alert-minded land for so many years. observer with a decidedly liberal She Will Seek Information viewpoint. For her to see with her like this: "Ten of you flip for Murray pulled out a handful of own eyes the way Britain is oreach of ten grades, pulled them to ganized for war, the way the Amence of such a large American army in England will mean an in-

at each of the six, and they made may be sold many times. Object of if Mrs. Roosevelt confined her pub- during the long hours in the facsigns with their fingers. For each, much of the trading is hedging by lished comments to private spon- tories and the mines he made a little dot in a square on his card.

This meant that the sale, in each

This case, had been verified or confirm- speculators any more. It seems a private individual but with the would not be by-passed by Mrs. that that word had bad odor, so ceremony that befits a reception Roosevelt if she found among There is a high poop deck or pul- the boys are now called risk-tak- to the wife of a President of the prominent British officials those United States.

a tendency to regard the wife of a ter Churchill, since these dignitar-Chief Executive of any major ies and others in the cabinet have About five million black-painted power as comparable in import- visited the White House in recent ending the regular market re- bulbs are being removed from ance to a queen. The British, who years. subway trains, due to loud howls are noted for their hospitality and From the American viewpoint These people do not listen to the from customers who wanted to deference to important visitors, there will be some observers who shouting. They get their news read their papers, and five mil- will not spare any of the trimmings will insist that woman's place is in

Smiles

Language of Love had learned to love, and whom he instinctive liberalism far more hoped reciprocated his feelings. pronounced than that of Mr. Presently it began to snow. Roosevelt. Watching the falling flakes, the Visit May Be Helpful girl was reminded to ask,"Do you have reindeer in Canada?" "No dear," answered the young

Quote

Kipling feigned surprise. A voys-and sometimes, it might be bookseller, and you don't read your admitted, a woman's approach books! he exclaimed. "Well," retorted the bookseller, masculine ego is willing to concede. "why should I. If I were a chem-

You reflect that you have a bad has patches on his pants, and noth-They say that when a girl be- life process.

one another whenever they try to its groping roots, hair fine at the get even.

-Rays of Sunshine

Extenuating Circumstances The late Governor "Dick" Oglesprison at Jollet one day when he ped mouths of its leaves in the came upon a man brooding in a noonday sun. It may come to man he had ever seen in his whole in a day; it may come to breathe

ernor inquired. "Abduction," the man replied. "I fell in love with a girl and tried or a span of centuries, the heart-

"Ill pardon you as soon as I get of its crown are leafless, and could have expected to get a wife and its life is done.-"Lives Around in any other way."

as interesting a time as she has had on any of her journeys in the last nine years.

Mrs. Roosevelt is not the kind of a person who cares very much about the dinners and the parties. She has a distinct flair for sociolother Presidents. She is a public know how the underprivileged are getting along and what strides The visit will stir up consider- Britain is making toward the re-

a habit of penetrating the most complicated controversies. would not be surprising if she sought information on Britain's policy toward India, on the attitude toward Russia, and particu-

who were inclined to express to

of a President, but there are women who have made a career for themselves without regard to the vocation of the husband, Mrs. Roosevelt has for years shown an independence of mind and an interest in public questions quite apart A young Canadian was visiting from the views of her distinguish

One may differ with the comments and judgments expressed by Canadian. "At this season it al- Mrs. Roosevelt, and in many instances she has certainly spoken without thorough knowledge of the background and circumstances of Weary from his many efforts to particular controversies, but it canof any artificial purpose such as might customarily come with a

political objective When Mrs. Roosevelt goes to England in the midst of war, brav-British and the American peoples. "I don't know," replied the man Unofficial emissaries sometimes do might even be better than the

ist would you expect me to try all Water For One Tree

The anatomy and working of the leaf of a tree are as curious and complex in their fashion as The man these days who is not the physiology of an eye or an ear worrying about anything, usually or a brain. Leaves and roots and trunk-these are the instruments whereby is carried out the tree's

ter catch the sun; occasionally, People usually get at odds with very slowly, it may reach out with tips, and crush a stone that has been impeding them. And always, unceasingly, it goes about its soundless drinking and feeding, drawing in the earth's water for out daily, in its slow invisible "What are you in for?" the Gov- vegetable exhalations, so great a moisture that it soaks the earth. And then at last, after a century

nothing, and the staghead limbs Us," by Alan Devoe.

Townsfolk Reminded Of 'Open House' At Service Center Tonight

Have You Heard **About War Stamp Christmas Card?**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Last week automobiles came in from some nearby towns with the fenders covered with snow and Marquette folk, though the wind was chilly, grinned and said:

"Well, we haven't snow yet."

And then yesterday morning they gazed with surprise on a view of snow covered roofs and trees. some of them still in leaf, bunched with fluffs of cottony white. One Thinks Of Christmas

scene and is reminder that this Flag will be held. year more than ever before the greeting card will be used by many to remind friends and acquaintancs that, though their pocketbooks may be a bit flat, there is nothing depleted about their feeling of

styles and ways of expressing the wish for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year such as we have

There is one that bears the let- ing the evening. ters "Merry Christmas to a Young

On the cover with a blue background, at opposite corners, appear the pictures of Uncle Sam in red, white and blue, and Santa Clause in traditional red and white, saluting each other. Between the two is the design depicting a 10 war stamp albumn for the pur-chase of war stamps. On the in-Members reminded to bring contriwar stamp albumn for the purside leaf bordered with white stars butions for pantry shower. and red and white candy canes on a blue background appears the

It's Reminder

Down with Hirohito With Adolf and Benito. Let's give their plans a "Veto With Savings Bonds

and Stamps! For Uncle Sam's relying On US to "keep 'em flying" So buy and

KEEP ON BUYING Till we've proved ourselves the CHAMPS!

Within the greeting card is a Adolf, the octupus; the Japanese to come in costume if they so de- have made use of the center. in no more complimentary portray- sire. al, of Mussolini, and Goering, and Sam applying the axe to the Axis. ENVOY IN MIDDLE EAST When the book is filled all

flags grouped with poinsettias, or with holly wreaths pictured with Zealand.

Guer combat areas, Fluriey has things that tends to make the Cenwith holly wreaths pictured with Lealand. battleships and airplanes.

war is not won Americans will no sible for recipients to do some TRUSTY LEAVES FARM longer have opportunity to ob- saving.

quite uncomfortable, but this anything the war may send. greeting card is only one of many changes brought about the war.

No one, who reads his newspaper or listens to the radio, can fail to know that we are in a gigantic, overwhelmingly costly war for which the people must pay We are in the war up to our eyebrows and to win we mayhap shall have to change other attitudes of sentiment in addition to our traditional attitude toward Christmas cards. Certainly it seems more sensible

and more helpful to give a war stamp greeting card with some stamps than to give tips of 50 cents or a dollar for some services rendered. And many folk saving their nickles and dimes and quarters toward the purchase of a war bond will prefer 10 or 20 stamps rather than some article for which they have no special use but appreciate because it means a friend thinking of them.

Will Save Time One can understand, too, how many persons busy with war work will welcome the opportunity to get out from under the burden of some Christmas shopping and send the easily procurable war stamp

Christmas greeting card. Undoubtedly there will be many persons who will cling to the traditional exchange of gifts despite the war, but there are a great many others who, looking at the increased income taxes and squinting at the Victory tax that will come out of their salaries, will decide that Christmas this year will have to be what it really was meant to be, a period when thoughts go out to friends, to those near and dear to us, when we want to send greetings, even when circumstances make it imsible to do the things done in the

One can have a gay and happy Christmas without the expenditure of too much money, and few of us who really treasure the Christmas spirit will be willing to do ostentatious spending and merrymaking when so many of the men are in armed service.

Probably this year, more than ever before, we shall see our flag displayed with the Christmas decorations; and because of the presence of the colors may be more than ever impressed with what those colors symbolize, what the flag means, and what it would do to our institutions, our way of living if that flag ever ceased to

So quite likely more and more

Society-Club

Cancel Party-The party which Father Marquette circle, Daughters of Isabella, scheduled for Wednesday night at the Northwoods cabin has been cancelled.

can Legion auxiliary will meet at rather than 11. It looked like a Christmas card of the Pledge of Allegiance to the their way home.

Announce Engagement-Mr. and daughter, Miss Ann Carter, a senior at Alma college, to Hugh Llyweiyn Clark, Ph. M., U.S.N., son of Pro-fessor and Mrs. R. U Clark, of All members of the execu-There will be the usual varied Alma. Mr. Clark was graduated from Alma college last June.

had in the past, but this year the Mark's Finnish Lutheran church night when you visit the Center. greeting card industry has will conduct a sale at 8 tonight. The Service Center is not open brought out eight special designs There will be colorful rag rugs, pil- ated or provided for by the USO, reminding that, instead of purchas- low cases, aprons and other articles but was started and is being con- Michigon Congress of Parents and ing small gewgaws to be used a suitable for Christmas gifts on sale. tinued through local contributions, Teachers . There is no stock anlittle while and tossed aside, there The Adella society will have a the city defraying the expenses of will be cards that carry the greet- booth devoted to children's apparel maintenance, such as rent and ing, also the reminder we are at and the Friendship block quilt will heat. war, and that will afford a means be exhibited. A short program will Girls of 18 and over who would of helping the recipient to purbe given. Refreshments, for a be willing to devote some hours Will Be Shown small charge, will be available dur- to serving as junior hostesses at

Meetings

Marquette Woman's chorus rehearsal at 7:15 tonight in music room of Graveraet high school.

Victoria Lodge, Order of Vasa, at

in the social rooms; business meet- those who registered on the occa-

St. Agnes Court, Woman's Cathoic Order of Foresters, at 8 tonight in the Knights of Columbus hall. Social hour after business meet-

home of Mrs. H. Schwartz, 351 Har- hostes rison street. Cards and games to be played. Lunch at conclusion of play. Public invited.

the colored line drawings are hid- Patrick Jay Hurley has arrived in Mass., and Los Angeles and San the Middle East war theater on Francisco, Calif. There are others less obviously-war-like in character for children partment on a mission for Presi-have seen to it that the cooky jar

Some people will find it difficult of us will feel that, much as the of the town make an effort to be the judging of lanterns and costo adjust in their own minds the idea may have startled us at first present some time this evening to to adjust in their own minds the little distribution of thought of sending cards of war sight, we'll become increasingly meet the Coast Guards and other motion pictures and have fun. stamps on the anniversary of the aware that it is not such a bad men in service who may be presbirth of the Prince of Peace, but idea to do some Christmas spend- ent. will perhaps remember that if the ing in a way that will make it pos-

seeing such a war-year greeting and a good cheer but of the kind state reformatory here, was missing

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Pictured for-

mer member

of Franco's

cabinet, Ra-

10 Iridium

11 Animal.

13 Depart.

15 Mental

18 Myself.

24 Upon.

30 Exist.

20 National

22 Make lace.

26 Snaky fish.

28 Maintain.

31 Song bird.

33 Presently.

34 At present.

36 Backward.

40 Command.

43 Donkey.

37 Stuffed.

14 Any.

(symbol).

12 Receptacle.

faculties.

16 Great Lake.

Guard (abbr.) 46 Exists.

25 Editor (abbr.) 51 Music note.

21 Cloth measure 47 Stir.

44 Doctor (abbr.) device.

Note That Hours Of Event Have Been Extended

This is the evening when all Marquette residents are urged to stop in for a moment at the Ser-Republican Meeting-The Mar- vice Center, 118 North Front uette county Republican Women's street, any time between 7 and 12 lub will meet at 7 Friday night in to meet some of their fellow towns-Republican headquarters, north of folk and also the men of the Coast the Western Union telegraph office, Guard. Readers will note that the hours originally announced have been extended. The open house Navy Day Program-The Ameri- festivities will end at midnight, 8 tonight in the Federated Women's made so it would be possible for club. A program dedicated to Navy persons attending other meetings Day and the fiftieth anniversary to drop in at the Service Center on

Is Popular Cake Women have volunteered to provide cakes and Mrs. Sam Rose, Mrs. E. J. Carter, Rock street, announce the engagement of their chairman of the canteen, says 10 cakes are assured. Since most of them are chocolate cakes the men All members of the executive board and hostesses for the Center

will be there to greet visitors, as will "Miss Navy Day," whose iden-Sale Tonight-The parish of St. tity you will learn for yourself to-

the center are asked to register at At Palestra the OCD office in the city hall.

Record Shows Interest Comparison with the figures of the Center up to August 16, shows tures as one attraction. how the Center has grown in inerest and service.

ostesses numbered 117 and 54 had lowed by the motion pictures. served in the Center. Of the 330 men registering, there were 42 from the Navy, 48 from the Army, Westminster Circle of the First 239 from the Coast Guard, one of-Presbyterian church at 8 tonight ficer and 137 guests, not including

> The total registration from the opening of the rooms to August 16 spy ring. amounted to 467, with 61 towns and 16 states noted on the regis- the Cabin Kids.

In the period from August 16 to A Western and Comedy Townsend club at 7:45 tonight in October 16, 140 women served as

And look at the increase in the Scott musical western with Al St. registration of men in military John, the comedian. The picture is service who have made use of the entitled: "Rangers Roundup." Natrooms: Navy 32, Army 291, Coast urally the evening would not be instigate or cooperate with plans three years for the project and Troop 2, Girl Scouts, at 4 this Guard 634, Marines five, and guests complete without a sports picture, for care of children during air reading about it, one has a new stamp book of the size and appearance of the usual except that on every page are line-drawings of party, to which scouts are invited every page are line-drawings of party, to which scouts are invited previous period, shows that 1,503

Troop 2, Girl Scouts, at 4 this Guard 634, Marines five, and guests of service men, 74. The total was and a comedy, "Mickey's Covered previous period, shows that 1,503

med period show such names as youthful movie fans a thrill, Australia, Philippine Islands, North Carolina, Las Vegas, Nevada, Buf-CAIRO, Oct. 26-#-Brig. Gen- falo, N. Y.; Newport, R. I.; Boston,

It is especially urged that men

IONIA, Mich., Oct. 26- AP card startled, a bit indignant, and that means "chins up" to meet at roll call today, prison officials York. announced.

15 You and I.

19 Paradise.

23 Near.

27 Loans.

33 Arrives

(abbr.).

35 Marriage

36 He was

37 Couple.

38 Agree.

42 Peruse.

ceremony,

minister.

39 Male bees.

41 Make wealthy,

47 Paid notice.

49 Doctor of

Medicine

(abbr.).

mountain.

58 Dawn (comb.

form).

61 Like.

53 Electrical en-

gineer (abbr.).

Spain's -

29 We.

EAPS

- Cabinet.

VERTICAL

1 Songster.

(symbol).

5 Birds' homes.

6 Courtesy title, 54 High

8 Egypt (abbr.) 55 Goat's bleat.

2 Erbium

3 Railroad

tracks.

4 Likely.

7 League.

14 Afresh.

9 Pilot fish.

12 Greek letter.

7 Half an em.

30 Positive pole.

32 Bow slightly.

FORMER SPANISH MINISTER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

45 Compass point 63 He was in the

48 Print measure

50 Sun god.

52 Eat.

56 Fish.

57 Neon

59 Born.

54 Among.

(symbol).

60 Fall behind.

61 Symbol for

acetyl.

62 Grasping

State PTA Urges More Interest In Recreation For Children



Motion Pictures

The Hallowe'en party at the Pal-The doors will open at 6:30, tive effort,

Judging of costumes and lanterns Meet Local Problems Up to August 16 the registered will be held at 7 and will be fol-

"Federal Agent" will be one of its own needs and decide which one Was Tremendous Undertaking

short called "Trailer Paradise" with However, assistance in rationing, and on to the Pacific.

will begin in the cial recreation for young people upstairs dance hall for the older and children must surely be a PTA ward the Nation.

to looking at motion pictures. ing the party and plans suggest here a great part to play. at the Palestra Saturday night. All for the children of Michigan. the youngsters in town are invited to attend, arriving in time to see Here's Schedule tumes, and then remaining to see

19th Annual Soap Sculpture Contest

Announcement is made of the were unable to bring children of has to have in it something of hisnineteenth annual ivory soap sculp- pre-chool age to the first clinic, torical data, but that is kept down Serve that birthday in any way in the years to come.

You may feel as I did when first You may feel as I did when first and you may feel as I did when first an mittee, 80th East 11th street, New

croft school.

Thursday morning.

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ENCHANTMENT

MYSTERY

of the clinics.

Competitors may enter any number of soap sculptures, choosing their own subjects, but only one piece will be accepted for awards. The soap must be left in its natural color. An entry must be carved out of a single cake of soap or composed of single, separate cakes related and necessary to the adequate presentation of the subject. All entries must be received by the committee before midnight of May 15, 1943, to be eligible for competition, and entry blanks may be procured by writing the committee at the address given.

Can You Answer This

Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. If someone starts to tell you a joke and you know what is coming, should you say that you have already heard it?

2. If you are in the habit of telling other people about your children should you show some interest when they talk about theirs? 3. If a hostess has her guests out-of-doors and she sees that the

mosquitoes are annoying them, should she invite the guests indoors? 4. If the flies are bad in her yard, should a hostess plan to serve sup-

per out-of-doors? 5. If a person invited to a picnic says, "I'd like to bring a bowl of baked beans along," is it all right for the hostess to say, "That would be grand?"

What would you do if-You would like for your hostess to know how much you enjoyed having dinner and spending the evening at her house-

(a) Tell her so when you leave? (b) Tell her so when you leave and then telephone her next day and say again how much you enjoyed the evening spent with her? Answers

2. Yes. Turn about is fair play. 3. Yes. 4. No.

5. Yes. Better "What Would You Do" solution-(b).

Motion picture audiences in Chile, particularly in the urban district, prefer pictures made in

D. C. Peattie's Latest Book Is Worth Reading

that "Forward the Nation" is such heritage. a book. It is available at the Peter White Public library.

The author, Donald Culross Peat-The author, Donald Culross Peat-tie, ever since his return from Europe (when, as it does after an absence, the home country looked startlingly dear), has been rediscovering what America means to him. He determined to put something of the re-evaluation of the American heritage into a book, and "Forward the Nation" is the Greatest Exploration

The basic theme of his narration ment. Flint PTA Plans Safe Hallowe'en

Communities are as good as the swer to the question, "What ought when means of communication and communic people who live in them choose to the parent-teacher association to transportation were in a state of lar intervals around rim of pie pan.

The principal characters in the ed cut-outs and streamers. situations and its own local needs. book are Clark and Lewis, intre- 2. Sand blocks are good noise They may be based in the lack of pid and adventuresome, and, no makers made by using two blocks

that need fixing over, in groups of written with the delightful style er, through which the hand can be various nationalities who do not for which Peattie is noted and slipped. understand one another, and any races along with the interest of a rubbed together make plenty one of a hundred other imperfect good peice of fiction, the author sritch-scratch noise, August 16 to October 26, and those estra should be fun. There will be tions which may be remedied by says he had to invent nothing. for the period from the opening of about three hours of motion pic- thoughtful planning and coopera- From journals, diaries, documents available he has constructed an The community itself must study history of our country.

the film thrillers, in which Bill is the most presently pressing. War There is all the excitement of a fortunately, the G-men defeat the ly called upon for aid which only a the wilderness, the mysterious Then there will be a musical which the PTA wants to give. trek over the Continental Divide

bond pledge drives, salvage cam- That was no expedition sumptupaigning and conservation pro- ously equipped, providing many of grams, tend to divert energies from the comforts of home, but a jour-A popular feature will be a Fred the avowed task of "promoting the ney on which the 31 men, the Inwelfare of children and youth in dian girl Sacajawea and her baby home, school, church and com- never knew what the next day raids or emergencies, and yet it, respect for the strength of body too, has continuing conditions af- and equal strength of character fecting its children and youth possessed by the early Americans Eighteen reels filled with adven- which ought not to be forgotten. who were instrumental in, by sheer Registrations during the last ture and excitement ought to give In both rural and urban areas, a spiritual as well as physical

> boys and girls who prefer dancing emphasis since the shift from Was Important American "anywhere a car can go" to "how In Sacajawea the reader gains a made from boxes and cartons which Miss Helen Noyes, who has been Several organizations will be on far can we walk" will make a great new insight into Indian character, are strong, substantially construct- extension specialist in clothing at hand Hallowe'en to assist the city change in leisure-time interests. recognizes what dignity the red- ed and wide enough to clear the Michigan State.

recreation department in conduct. The PTA recognizes that it has man possessed in the years when flame or light by three or four and grown-ups the only indicadent Roosevelt. He plans to visit is kept filled and that's one of the that there will me much noise, lots It is time for all interested men mountains and plains. Seeing from wood or cardboard. Colored that there will me much noise, lots It is time for all interested men mountains and plains. tions of a change being eagles and other combat areas. Hurley has things that tends to make the men of laughter, and a general good time and women to "enlist" in service what the white man has taken tissue paper and crepe paper with poinsettias or record the contribution of inestim- tractive lanterns.

> dian girl made to America. The second in the series of vaccination and toxoid clinics will be ing every incident seem as real as Wrap the paper around the can, held at 9 this morning in the Sands the picnic or the jaunt to the old hold it in place with a rubber band; town hall. Though this is the sec- swimming hole you enjoyed this ond clinic at Sands, parents who summer. The book, of necessity

A first clinic will be held at 9 of the expedition Something of the hold the book Wednesday morning in the Banhas on the reader may be gleaned Thursday morning at the same from the fact that a young girl hour a second clinic for Chocolay of 16 and a woman of 60 who read township will be held in the Beaver the story were equally enthusi-

Grove school. In this instance those astic in their report. unable to attend the first clinic of For many readers there will be the series are asked to be present additional charm in the book because of the foreword in which Dr. Charles N. Bottum and Miss Peattle says: "The events of this Emma Anderson, county Red Cross narrative are all true. After long nurse, assisted by persons from the study of original sources, and travrespective schools, will be in charge el to the scenes of the incidents here related, he found it necessary

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to invent not one happening, in- put the can on wood to prevent

the United States Government." Out of an abundance of titles story, beautifully written, is even and leave design solid. from which to select, busy folk more delighted with the fact that | Sides in fancy shapes may be sometimes have difficulty in choos- dramatic and improbable as some sawed from thin board with coping a book which will seem worth of the incidents in the book may ing saw or cut from cardboard. the time spent. One rather suspects that most persons will agree to the greatness of our American design and fasten sides together.

Articles Can Hallowe'en Fun

Probably it's not necessary to remind youngsters that it won't be long now until Hallowe'en, but maybe some of them would like hints of things they can make. So here goes with instructions provided by the city recreation depart-

is the Lewis and Clark expedition 1. To make a tambourine, punch and the inside covers of the book holes in the center of bottle caps, give a map which indicates the bend them slightly and string three make them, is the theory of the be doing in our community?" for development even less than If you want to be extra festive,

good recreation for girls and boys, in unsanitary conditions, in poor and unsightly homes, in schools and unsightly homes, in schools Though "Forward the Nation" is nail a strip of tape, cloth or leath-

4. Rattles are easily made by Boyd and Irene Ware take the time brings greater emphasis than melodrama in reading about the drilling holes in a tin can so you may be made from broom handles leading roles. The plot tells of how ever on this phase of parent-G-men pit their wits against the teacher work. Because of its wideplans of international spies. The spread organization, the city parmenace is sufficiently startling and, ent-teacher association is constantwell organized group can give and challenge of the Rockies and the against the side of the can.

paper bags. Slip a bag over the tern open. head, have some one make a mark where the eyes and mouth come take off the bag, cut out the holes for eyes, mouth, and nose; draw on Resigns Position features you please, and cutting the bottom of the bag to follow the outline of the chin, paste paper whiskers to it. Cardboard boxes can be used in the same way and Peninsula, has resigned. decorated with colored crayons, with eyebrows and whiskers of ex- ed by the state board of agriculcelsior, raveled robe, or fringed ture, governing Michigan State colpaper or cloth.

greater emphasis on organized so- strength, pushing across barriers partment's instructions for mak- be assistant state home demonstra-How To Make Lanterns

Construction-Lanterns may be he lived in sole possession of his inches. They may also be made from the Indian it is no more than designs and pictures cut or made scant justice, that history should and pasted on the paper make at-

able value which the Shoshone In- Effective lanterns can be made from coffee or square tea cans. Peattie has the capacity for mak- Draw the design desired on paper.

dividual, locality, trait, or proper- bending, and with a small nail and ty. All were provided by the un- hammer outline the design by impeachable reports of eye-wit- making holes through the paper nesses, and the official records of and tin. Make the design solid with holes and leave background solid, The reader delighted with the or punch background full of holes

Add bottom and handle. Frames for lanterns may be made from wire and covered with paper or figured silk. These may be in the form of pumpkins, flowers and similar articles.

Guard Against Fire

Lighting the Lanterns-Lighting may consist of searchlights connected with batteries, or candles large enough so that they do not burn out quickly may be used. It is suggested that in making the holder for the candle a nail be inserted through the bottom of the lantern and the tin cover on which the candle is placed, up into the candle. Bore two holes through the candle about one inch and one-half inch from the bottom of the candle, and insert wire through the holes and through the bottom of the lantern, twisting the wire strands together tightly. All lantern costumes and lighting devises should be carefully inspected. The use of Glassine and cellophane should be avoided as these two products may be highly

Every care should be taken to guard against fire. It is essential that children be impressed with the importance of dropping immediately any lantern which catches fire. In placing the candle in the lantern it should be firmly secured and so placed that the flame cannot come in contact with the lantern 3. To make a Hallowe'en zither, It is beter not to allow the chilauthentic background for his book use some old thimbles of mother's dren to light their own lanlerns, of the greatest exploration in the and and old wash board. Plunking but to arrange for the play leader the thimbles across the ridges you to do the lighting with waxed

tapers provided for that purpose. catching fire to the sleeves. It is 5. Masks can be made out of better to leave the top of the lan-

Miss Helen Stroh

Miss Helen Stroh, who for six years has been assistant home demonstration leader in the Upper

Following is the recreation de- Thursday for Ohio, where she will





To Greet Him Gaily on His Leave COLORFUL AMERSUEDE*

Nan Raalte

It's all such little things as this that add up to a great big bright welcome! Have "CLASSIC" in beige, black, navy, air-force blue or Australian green or one of many other fashionable colors-whatever suits your costume, or his fancy. It's of fine, longlasting rayon Amersuede*

BECAUSE YOU LOVE DICE THINGS'



MARQUETTE

Ohio State Retains Position As Nation's Best College Grid Team

Michigan And Illinois Drop From Top Ten

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-AP-Ohio State for the third straight week tops the Associated Press poll as the country's best college football

The Buckeyes so dominated the balloting that 80 of the 123 voters made them their first place choice and not one rated them lower than sixth. In all, the Ohioans collected 1,150 points, each No. 1 selection meaning 10 points, second

Georgia and Alabama retained the No. 2 and 3 slots, but fourth was won by Notre Dame, a club ond place only two weeks ago. The Irish bounded to eighth last week after their win over the Iowa Seahawks and climbed again this week following their triumph over previously unbeaten Illinois.

They displaced Michigan, which skidded to thirteenth by losing to Minnesota, and George Tech moved into the fifth place which Illino

Wisconsin, another of the midwestern stalwarts, moved from seventh to sixth and Boston College vaulted from tenth to seventh. Army and Texas Christian, the By Whitney Martin leaders of the second 10 a week NEW YORK, Oct. 26-P- The

lower members of the select 10, of "Asleep in the Deep." next week's shakeup may be even Old Professor-Ahoy, mateys

feud at Atlanta. Results of those word, Professor. We just had the two games alone could cause more tar beaten out of us by LSU, a fine damage to the present rankings ball club. We have no alibis.

undefeated with Notre Dame and have reason to be proud. I'm proud Minnesota presenting the only of my team. I just hope it didn't spotted records. One of the quirks use up all its touchdowns. of this week's voting finds Notre Old Professor-Oh, pshaw, Dame in fourth place while Geor- course you didn't, gia Tech, which frimmed the Irish, Buck Shaw, Santa Clara- Did

7 deadlock early in the season. Another contest involving two of Zmak hurt us. The Bruins have

No Service Teams Listed

teams and does not include the Our timing was off badly most of four pre-flight aggregations, camp the time. or fort elevens although it was Texas Got Bigger Half Notre Dame's victory over Lieut. Old Professor — In other words, Col Bernie Bierman's Iowa Sea- there's time for everything, but

Louisiana State duplicated that gets the bigger half?

The standings of the teams (first to win. place votes in parentheses, points Jess Neely, Rice-I was afraid

..... 951.5 half. Georgia Tech (3) 688 Cameror? Didn't you win?

13-Michigan 90; 14-Pennsylvania North Carolina the next two weeks. 68; 15 — Syracuse and Tulsa tied Charley Bowser, Pitt-Eddie has each 33: 17-Texas 23; 18-William a fine club that takes advantage & Mary 18; 19-Louisiana State 15; of everything. He says that Luper

State 5: Pennsylvania State 4: do you do on meatless days? Santa Clara 3; California 3; Vir- Stub Allison, California- Well, ginia Military 2; Princeton 2; De- we nibbled on Washington Saturtroit 2; Williams 1; Washington day. It has a terrife club, but it (Continued From Page 1)

Allies Losing Good Will In East: Willkie

(Continued From Page 1)

aims, Willkie said, also was losing friends for us and he suggested reservoir of good-will in the east." ported.

British Commonwealth of Nations, lac, Mich., who he said turned rob-Willkie suggested, however, that her early this morning. "British colon'al possessions are Ellersick said Hage walked into but remnants of empire" and that a beer parlor about 3 a. m., and there were millions of men and ordered Mrs. Arthur Dew, wife of Hongkong. women within the commonwealth the proprietor, to "hand over the "working selflessly and with great money or I'll shoot." skill towards reducing these rem- "Go ahead and shoot," she renants, extending the common- torted. wealth in place of the colonial sys- The gunman shot her through Stilwell's headquarters reported Navy's Seahawk football team will

Raps Treatment Of Leaders

of the peoples in castern Europe

tial allies are proud and intelligent battle Hage was killed and O'Don- Wednesday, to tropical China in men, Willkie said, mentioning the nell critically wounded. shah of Iran, the prime minister of Iraw, the prime minister or the EXEMPT FROM ACT foreign minister of Turkey and the WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-(A)generalissimo of China. They are President Roosevelt signed into law ed as the beginning of a great aerin substantial agreement, he added, today a bill to exempt school teach- ial offensive preliminary to the as the necessity of "abolishing im- ers and persons employed by any start of a land campaign to free all perialism, of liberating the peoples educational or research agency re- China of the enemy. of the world, of making freedom a ceiving state funds, from operations reality, instead of just a nice of the Hatch act barring participa- crippled the source of 65 to 75 per China now is within reach of Allied



THE DROPKICK THAT DEFEATED MICHIGAN-Players on both teams look in only one direction -goalward-as Bill Garnaas' dropkick sails straight for the goal in the second quarter for the points that enabled Minnesota's Gophers to beat Michigan, 16-14, before 55,000 persons in Minneapolis, Minn. Beside Garnaas (40) is Herman Frickey (33). Arrow points to ball. (Associated Press Telemat)

The Old Professor Hears Some Glad and Sad Tales

ago, nabbed the two spots directly Old Professor hornpiped into the below the Massachusetts Eagles room to face his Monday morning with Minnesota, only No. 13 a class of football coaches. He wore week, completing the top grouping bell-bottomed trousers, a saucer Although the juggling of positions this week affected only the shoetops to bring out the last notes

more drastic as Ohio State plays Just been down to Annapolis and Wisconsin, presently No. 6, at Mad-that Navy atmosphere really gets you. I'm just an old tar now. In addition, Georgia and Ala-bama will decide their Dixie ballot Pre-Flight—Please don't use that

than a 200-pound tackle in a China Bernie Moore, Louisiana State -Any time you beat anything con-Eight of the leading 10 teams are nected with the Army or Navy you

you call my name, Professor? That The South Bend Ramblers also UCLA line was even stronger than are two full notches ahead of Wis- we had expected. Without alibiing, consin, which held them to a 7 to the loss of Center Al Santucci and Tackles Ed Alligui and Frank

all day, and their sub center, Ed The poll is restricted to college Forrest, was in our hair plenty.

you're dividing something, who

climbing from nowhere to 19th in game, and ours was the biggest and had the most scores. I was happy

figures on 10-9-8-7, etc., basis): Texas was going to run us right out of the park in the first quarter.

Wisconsin (1) 574.5 Eddie Cameron, Duke-Yes, but first period. We're going to miss 11-UCLA 170; 12-Illinois 100; him against Georgia Tech and

isn't so fast. If he isn't, neither Texas A, & M. 5; Mississippi Old Professor-Mr. Allison, what

was our meat. Our boys were high for the game and I don't think Washington was. That 52yard interception touchdown run by Lineman Brunel Christensen helped fire us up. Jim Jurkovich

Illinois Coach Absent Ralph (Pest) Welch, Washingdrive. California was the best club

Robber Slain After Shooting Two Persons

SAND POINT, Ida., Oct. 26-AP that by the silence on the part of -A suspected robber was killed tothe United States toward the prob- day after he critically wounded a lem of Indian independence "we deputy sheriff and a woman barhave already drawn heavily on our tender, Sheriff Robert Ellersick re-

He forced Art Dew to accom-Willkie also scored what he pany him to another beer parlor termed the "half-ignorant, half- at Athol. During that holdup Dew pany him to another beer parlor Beginning of Air Offensive

tion in political campaigns.

we've faced all season. Our center, Walt Harrison, was outstanding for us, but our blocking was

Old Professor-Mr. McKeever, cheeks?

Old Professor-I'm sorry Mr. Eliot is absent today. I wouldn't

lars and reserves had fire and lift | The varsity ran through a brisk job with what he had out there, for action against the Buckeyes. He had to make many last-minute

Dick Harlow, Harvard-Our run- GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 26-#

Used His Entire Squad Don Faurot, Missouri-Just demhawks that lifted it into the lime- you didn't have it. Mr. Bible, when onstrating how I swept the bench the team victories, particularly up by Hirsch. against Iowa State. I used all the against Wisconsin, which won on boys, and thought they did well. two long runs, and against Michi- perbly conditioned, capable of playjump by overwhelming Georgia Dana Bible, Texas—We did Sat- It wasn't as bad as the score indi- gan State last Saturday. We com- ing just as hard in the last period Pre-Flight, 34 to 0, Saturday and urday. Each team played half a cated. The Cyclones had us in hot piled 15 first downs to the Spar- as in the first. Condition is almost water several times with their tans' seven-but failed to score." fine passing, and they'll have a pretty good chance in the rest of Titans Play at Milwaukee

their Big Six games. Mike Michalsek, Iowa State-It was just a case of too much Steustrength and experience. This boy for a game at the Hilltop stadium. every team, except Indiana which

I have seen in a long time. Old Professor-And speaking of running, our time is up and we'd Boston College (4) 418 I'd rather have spotted Pitt three better start running if we want Texas Christian 254 Alex Luckes, who was carried from en at lunch. See you next week.

U.S. Bombers In Second Raid On Hongkong

it surrendered to the Japanese last the bombers and Col. Robert L. ton-We didn't show a sustained Scott commanded the fighter es-

Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, a B-plus rating. in China, directed the operation Golf Caddy Who Killed from an advanced air field.
Sweeping in at 1 p. m., our bombers picked their targets methodically and soon flames and expiosions mushroomed along the waterfront, Other bombs fell

Making it clear that his remarks were not intended to refer to the man as August W. Hage, 34, Cadilers followed soon after midnight, Since the fatal quarrel, the concentrating on the north front Japanese captured intact with institute at Ann Arbor,

But today the vital installations No Indiana Players which the enemy was so careful to leave unharmed during the days of that every one of the bombs cast by his raiders found its mark.

Reputy Sheriff George O'Donnell great wall about Tientsin in the ordered the Hage car to halt and north, where the vast Kailan coal Leaders of our allies and poten- was met by gunfire. In the ensuing mines were heavily attacked last the south.

These broadening Allied operations were greeted joyfully in Chungking, where they were hail-

To Work On Air Attack

Badgers Go

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 26- AP where did you get those pink Development of a passing attack with victories over Camp Grant, to complement the ground offen- Marquette, Missouri, Great Lakes Ed McKeever, Notre Dame (sub- sive will occupy prime attention in and Purdue and a tie with Notre bing for Frank Leahy)—I'm just the Wisconsin football camp this tickled that way, Proressor. That Ashbaugh, can't he run! Illinois week as the Badgers ready for the er, hard-charging fullback who sufis going a long way in the Big clash Saturday with Ohio State, fered a pre-season injury. rated the nation's No. 1 team.

wonder if he had a sick headache est point in Wisconsin's victory able of matching the ability of after his Illini lost that heart- over Purdue last week, and Coach Ohio State's Gene Fekete and Paul breaker. Mr. Blaik, what puts out a fire?

Earl (Red) Blaik, Army—Water—and touchdowns. Our regu-

until they made those early touch- workout today, with Fred Negus, downs. Then they bogged. De- sophomore center, the only regufensively Army played well, but lar not taking part. Negus was offensively it was inconsistent, hurt in the Purdue game, but I thought Dick Harlow did a swell Stuhldreher said he would be fit

Bluejackets Meet Missouri

The boys have played good, hard | portant football in every game," Bluejacket State. At that, Harder, who was Radios and Elks. Old Professor-Well, they can't Coach Paul Hinkle said today. "Al- used only sparingly, and Hirsch led what are you doing with that though we have outgried all on the Badgers' attack. Harder gaingames, we have outgained all op- ed without fail on his line smashes ponents except Michigan.

"A few defensive lapses have cost

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 26- AP -Marquette will tackle its second successive undefeated foe Sunday ference championship will continue

week's contest.

ham named George Groves and

Grades of Seahawk Football Players High

ticipating in the Sunday raid on ment here, has reported to the determined to blot out Minnesota's Two games each were won by Hongkong, the first against that commanding officer that all mem- 8-7 triumph a year ago. The Goph- the Deep Rocks, Bancrofts, Orange occupied British crown colony since bers of the football squad are well ers achieved their ninth victory in Crushes and Rudy's Cash Market December. Brig. Gen. Caleb V. Collectively cadet members of the certainly figure to take Northwest- ments last night. Their respective Seahawk squad have averaged 3.29 ern. command in China, personally led in their studies of the elements of The fourth game involving the Centrals, Campbell Fuels and S. &

MT, CLEMENS, Mich., Oct. 26-P-Probate Judge Joseph V. Trombley signed an order today among small ships, knocking them permitting James Kiokas, 13-yearold caddy who struck and fatally injured a fellow-caddy with a golf serving as beacons, the night raid. club on August 18, to start life Since the fatal quarrel, the power station, which is situated on Glokas boy has been under obserthe waterfront and which the vation in the Michigan children's

On Seahawk Grid Squad

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 26-The resume its schedule Saturday, after a week's layoff, against Indiana, at Bloomington. That meeting will The Hongkong raids put the Ja- mark the first game of the year for patronizing way in which we have dived through a window and notigrown accustomed to treating many fied the sheriff's office.

Interiorizing way in which we have dived through a window and notipanese under American bombs all the Seahawks in which one of its the way from the shadow of the the way from the shadow of the squad members will not be playing against his alma mater.

Indiana has no graduates or former athletes on the Seahawk roster although Lt. (jg) C. A. Temerario, equipment manager and Beahawk assistant, was a member of Bo McMillan' Hoosler coaching

Hongkong assaults provided con-The Kailan raid, which severely crete evidence that all of occupied cent of the coke for Japan's steel | planee

Wisconsin, **Ohio Clash** This Week

By Charles Dunkley

CHICAGO, Oct. 26- AP -Two former schoolboy quarterbacks from Massillon, Ohio, will match their coaching genius at Madison, Wis., next Saturday when undefeated, untied Ohio State collides with undefeated Wisconsin.

They are Ohio State's youthful Paul Brown and Harry Stuhldreh-er, head coach of the surprising

he Buckeyes two years ago. Stuhlorated "Four Horsemen" before taking up a coaching career. 'Game of the Week'

Brown has his heart set on trimming his old fellow townsman, if possible, and thus keeping his Buckeyes - currently the nation's No. 1 top ranking team-out in front. Judging from the performances of both teams to date, the ure to go into the fray with a dis-

week, the conflict will draw a ca- high match of the week. pacity crowd of 35,000 to Camp Randall stadium. The Badgers,

The aerial game was the weak- elusive sophomore star, Elroy

Fekete and Sarringhaus were power in Ohio State's drive. Sarringhaus, in 17 attempts, gained 147 yards to average 8.6, while Fekete carried 26 times to gain 121 yards for an average of 4.6. Sat

Badgers Saved Power

and scored Wisconsin's first touch down after the score had been set

a religion to Brown. In five games the Ohioans have scored in every period. They have scored 39 points in the first, 26 in the second, 40 in the third, and 60 in the final period, The drive for the Western Con-The Hilltoppers routed Arizona, plays the Iowa Seahawks, engaging from the Old-Timers and the Pegs SMN, 6-6, lost to Georgetown, 7-0, previously unbeaten in four games, in league competition. Illinois' re- copped a like number from the and to the North Carolina Navy last Saturday night, and Detroit juvenated forces, victorious in Con- Rough Mills in Munising Wood Pre-Flight squad, 34-0, winning

Reserves scrimmaged briefly to- igan at Ann Arbor. The "fighting Rough Millday, with the varsity excused after Illini" will be shooting for a third Shorkey 161 182 171 a short warmup. Coach Tom Stid- Big Ten victory. Against Notre Feezey 158 198 125 Dame yesterday, Illinois held the Sub130 130 130 Chuck Reger, guards, co-captains fighting Irish in check for three Gordley 179 174 157 periods before cracking under the strain of constant pressure to lose 21-14.

Wildcats Meet Gophers

Northwestern will be operatin IOWA CITY, Iow, Oct. 26-Fur- on a vengeance motive when the ther proof that football and studies four-time beaten Wildcats invade are not incompatibles may be Minnesota to tackle the Golder found at the Navy's pre-flight school here. Lt.-Comdr. Ira C. Mc-faction of giving Ohio State its Kee, head of the academic depart-toughest test of the season and are Shoreland Major League above the average in academics. a row over Michigan, 16-14, and in Shoreland Major league engage-

naval service, recognition, mathe- Conference race will be the Pur- S. The Deep Rocks' 2,561 topped matics, physics, and navigation. due-Iowa clash at Iowa City in team totals. Scores: That average would correspond to which each team will be struggling for a chance to move up in the

Standings

W	L	T	Pts.	OP	Unde
Ohio State3	0	0	78	27	Hand
Illinois2	0	0	32	20	To
Wisconsin1	0		13	0	De
Michigan1		0	48	32	Hoke
Iowa1	1	0	21	25	King
Minnesota1	1	0	29	34	Larse
Purdue1		0	7	45	Schm
Indiana0		0	34	46	Stolp
Northwestern0	3	0	28	61	To

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Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-P-We Lesson In Thrift have just noted a headline read-"Dodger Offices Miss Mac-Phail," and as touching as these as truthful as those saying that MacPhail misses the Dodger offi-

anyone who has stepped through hour. Any hour. the portal to stand with his feet About three years ago his office bedded to the ankles in lush car- staff decided to show its apprecia- 14 Minnesota defeat with a tangedpeting and his eyes gazing in un- tion of the boss by chipping in and

Brooklyn has bequeathed to his finally settled on a des. set. Brown bounded from a Massillon successor. From the rich tapes- It wasn't an ordinary desk set. high school coaching job to head tries and mirrored wall panels to It was a super-de luxe affair, one son back in condition for combat coach at Ohio State, and has a re- the softly lighted tanks of tropical of these onyx, triple-threat gadgets with Illinois here Saturday, though markable record of having lost only fish and the leather divans and complete with pen, ink well, pad it is not at all certain. Robinson one-game and tying one out of 13 chairs into which an unsuspecting and whatnot. games since assuming charge of visitor sinks to his eyebrows the The Great Man was duly appre- with the arm today than he did place feeks of luxury. You just ciative, and harumphed his thanks Sunday, and there were other evireher acquired gridiron fame as feel like saying nothing very loud- and vowed there never was a bet- dences that the healing processes member of Notre Dame's cele- ly in such surroundings, which ter office staff anywhere.

Bowling

Ishpeming Women's League

ISHPEMING, Oct. 26 — League honors in the last matches went to the Gatelys. A. Gothblad broke the record for high individual match alert, sharp-driving Buckeyes fig- with 555, including an even 200 for high game of the week. As a team Gately's broke the high game rec-Undoubtedly the game of the ord with 805 and rolled 2237 for

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

8	Chocolate Shop-			To
fil	Wills 134	178	160	47
	P. Andrews107	139	108	35
F	Treloar 123	140	135	39
1	Ameen105	145	123	37
,	Mitchell115	143	147	40
	Handicap 28	28	28	8
L	612	773	701	208
	Gately's-			To
	Guy 121	179	137	43
1	Agrella 93	159	136	38
,	Gothblad 188			
1	Martin150	152	134	43
ä	Y Amdanima 450	4.40	100	40

Virg's Bootery Scores 2,611

Winning three games from the

ı	Scores:			
	Mich. Star Wines-			To
í	P. Christenson 166	161	172	49
c	R. Bullock111	155	165	43
	Sub 160	160	160	48
	R. Kepler181	176	201	55
	T. Nault148			42
	Total766	780	842	238
	Virg's Bootery-			To
	P. Tinnetti161	169	200	53
	C. Dagenais156	191	205	55
	F. White144	150	204	49
	V. Latteral154	138	167	45
	C. L'Huillier 150	214	181	54
	Handicap 9	9	9	
	Total 774			261

The Dowels took two game

will present a similar record in this ference games against Minnesota Products league contests on the only from VML, 7-6. and Iowa, will move against Mich- Elks drives Sunday night. Scores:

-				
-	Heard 149	195	184	5
0	Total777	879	767	24
-4	Pegs-			T
	Anderson125	143	144	4
	Maltby 157	150	156	4
g				
e.	Hokenson165	140	158	4
e	Hanford 179	213	141	5
n	Handicap 47	47	47	1
	Total803			

Five & Ten-Schallert141 117 167 Beauchamp ..133 149 145 Knauss141 145 138 erhill130 107 156 licap 68 tal 725 766 794 2285 ep Rockenson .. .183 141 157191 146 156 on141 166 225 532 meltzer .. 155 127 155 437 e168 185 165 518 tal 838 765 858 2561

made it an ideal place for the Great Man, who did that quite frequently.

Anyway, this dum; has quite history, and after learning of it we words are we don't think they are found a doorknob, then built a are convinced that the gent who door to go with it, and then built a house to go with the door must have been taking lessons in thrift His personal office, that is, as from Brooklyn's former man of the

blinking wonder can appreciate. buying him a Christmas present. nor a separation. X-ray pictures Something right out of a Holly- After much debate of the "let's get taken by university doctors revealwood movie set is this glorified him a necktie; naw, he's got a ed that late this afternoon and cubbyhole the muted voice of necktie" variety, the employes team health-keepers immediately

For several days thereafter Mr. Controversy Continues MacPhail periodically would lean back in his swivel chair and gaze the campus and the coaching staff proudly at his new possession. It

Something Wrong But something was wrong, and Mr. McPhail discovered what it Saturday. was. The shining gadget was just was just one thing to do-buy a new desk. And while he was at it, set of office furniture.

was a beauty all right.

large and rich for the office, which was just an ordinary office at best. the office? And when you enlarge clock paused and Referee John an office you have to do a little re- Masker, Chicago, gesticulated with vising all around. Consequently, his arms to the time-keeper in an MacPhail found it necessary to re- effort to have the clock started. vamp the whole suite.

And So It Goes And with that shining gadget, takes more than three time-outs and the fine new furniture, and per half. Minnesota was not penthe space to move around, it was alized. only fitting that the new office be | And Section 4 of Rule 4 of the fitted out in a manner in keeping official code also provides: with the artistic sensibilities of a "During the last two minutes of Great Man, and particularly to play in either half, if the team in

L. Andrews ... 153 148 120 421 match that shining desk set. 705 805 727 2237 So the decorators were

Michigan Star Wines, the Virg's ished top of the billiard-table size watch to start as soon as he con-Bootery quintet rolled 2,611 to pace desk-behind which the Great Man siders the substitution completed." ning attack couldn't function because, after all, boys have to play cause, after all, boys have to play held this week before the Great turn in a more creditable performing attack couldn't function because, after all, boys have to play held this week before the Great turn in a more creditable performing tu of whether Rolph Camilli was Hence, by the rules, it was the together before a running attack Lakes Bluejackets meet Missouri, ance in defeating Purdue, 13-0, was The Sentinel Anti-Freezes also worth what he vas asking and referee's duty to start the clock the leaders finds Army at Pennsylvania. The Quakers, regarded as vania. The Quakers, regarded as vania, The Quakers, regarded mentals only in view of their im-portant engagement with the Ohio two games each from the Eriksson only desk set, the innocent cause stepped off a first

Michigan State Drills For Game With Temple

EAST LANSING, Oct. 26-(A)-Michigan State, fresh from its upgame with the Temple Owls at yards farther out.

Philadelphia. Banged-up Spartans who carried that Garnaas' kick did not actual-the brunt of the game with Great ly touch the ground and that it .. is Lakes had the day off, but the re- not a legal dropkick. Michigan serves were sent into scrimmage in anticipation of action against the of the lay and they say it was a Owls, who thus far have been weak offensively but stubborn on defense save for one letdown, They had played ties with Bucknell, 7-7, and

might have to reassign some of ern Bowling association tourna-514 their backs to plug the hole left ment, to be held next month in Ishwhen Halfback Wally Pawlowski 390 suffered a knee injury, seriousness the secretary, Mrs. Eve Carlson, of which has not yet been deter- Marinette, by the end of this week. mined. Fullback Edo Mencotti was Mrs. Carlson would like to get them shifted to right half on an experi- as soon as possible mental basis. There still is some

Pittsburgh Boxer Loses Close Bout in Detroit

Joyce pounded out a 10-round decision over Carmen Notch, Pittsburgh, in a close bout that featured a fight card at Arena Gardens here

Notch, just recovered from influenza, took the first three rounds, but his punch lacked sharpness and he faded as the distance lengthened. Referee Lou Handler gave Joyce a margin of four points in a Aschom112 180 120 412 hundred and one judge gave him two points, while the other called 427 the fight a draw. Joyce weighed 141 pounds, Notch 148 1-2.

> The United States, during the first half of 1940, imported 84,051 pounds of bergamot oil.



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Gophers Won On 'Borrowed' Time, Claim

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 26-AP -A slender slit of sunshine pierced the gray gloom of Michigan's football training camp today.

Don Robinson, the Wolverines' scamper halfback who left the 16up shoulder, has neither a fracture

had more freedom of movement were underway.

Meanwhile, arguments raged on maintained a strict silence on the controversial Gopher dropkick that provided the margin in a furiouslyfought struggle at Minneapolis

The coaches, in refusing comtoo nice for the desk, which was ment, point out that any further just an ordinary desk at the best. statement should come from the Under such circumstances there officials themselves or from Uni-A study of the rule book inhe might as well get an entire new dicates that Bill Garnaas booted

the previous three-pointer after In due time the new furniture the first half should legally have arrived and was set up. Something still was wrong. The Great Man snapped his fingers. That al "time-outs" when Garnaas ran was it. The furniture was too into the game. The time-clock of What could be done but enlarge Garnaas entered the game the

> The rule book provides for a five-yard penalty when a team

possession of the ball (having ex-So the decorators were sum- hausted its three legal "time outs") moned, and the results were little takes time out to make a substit ition for an injuried or uninjured And gleaming richly on the pol- player, the referee shall signal the

> stepped off a five-yard penalty with the clock ticking off the sec-After Garnaas had completed the

kick the clock showed only two econds remaining. And, incidentally, the kick barely wobbled over the crossbar, and set victory over Great Lakes, swung | might have fallen short if Garnaas into drills today for Saturday's had been forced to kick from five

There has been some discussion coaches have seen motion pictures drop-kick.

Entries Requested In

Women's Pin Tourney ISHPEMING, Oct. 26-Members of the Women's Snowbelt Bowling association are reminded that their The Spartan coaches said they entry blanks for the Great Northpeming, must be in the hands of

The week of November 23 has hope Pawlowski will be able to been reserved for members of the Snowbelt association. While in some cases there will have to be changes, the schedule committee hopes each league will be able to bowl all of its events in one night, as it does at home on its own alleys.

> Johann Sebastian Bach, famous composer, was the father of 20



Suggestion On **Ballot Count Gains Favor**

ISHPEMING, Oct. 26-From official sources today came commendation for the suggestion, appearing in Monday's issue of the Mining Journal, that Ishpeming election boards be instructed to adopt a uniform schedule of counting the four ballots to be marked Tuesday, November 3, in the general election.

Not only was there agreement on the need for uniform counting, but also on the order outlined, which was to count first the general election ballots, which will help determine results in county, state and national contests.

Next would come the count on the ballot for city charter commissioners, non-partisan ballots and, finally, constitutional amendments.

The only change from this order was a suggestion from one official that perhaps the non-partisan ballots should be counted second because of the contest for state supreme court justice.

The general opinion was reflected in a statement of one of the members of the city council who said "It seems to me very proper that general election ballots should be counted first. There is wider interest in that and while there is much interest in the charter commission, it is purely local.'

Ishpeming Briefs

Donald Masek, Ypsilanti, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masek, Main street.

Miss Margaret Allen, Green Bay, is spending a week here with relatives and friends.

W. G. Garrett has left for Morley

Mrs. Charles Potvin, Gladstone, is spending a week here with her

son, Douglas Potvin. Mrs. Douglas Potvin has gone

er, F. W. Smyth. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pohlman and tightened when the nation-wide ra-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hager spent the weekend in Minneapolis. They at-

Group 2 of the Bee Hive society, Trinity Lutheran church, will meet Trinity Lutheran church, will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Get Bicycle Lawrence Velin, 310 Empire street. Mrs. Arnold Solstad will be the

assisting hostess. will hold a rummage sale at 9 Wednesday morning in Guild hall. Persons having articles to donate ing bicycle owners will not be li-sumption of black tea is available are requested to bring them to the censed until next year, despite an as a result of s limitation imposed

meeting cards will be played and peming has none. Both orders were Blames Panicky Housewives

and Miss Joyce Gothe are the hos-

The WSCS of the Salisbury Methodist church will hold a Hallowe'en party at 7:30 Friday eve- er, "bike licensing is the least of nnig, October 30, in the church our troubles," one official said, parlors. Lunch will be served for a nominal fee and ice cream bars and pop will be sold. Games will be played and prizes awarded for the best dressed groups. The com-mittee wishes to thank all persons Elmer Quaal who donated prizes.

Negaunee Briefs

The Eagles will meet at 7:30 tonight in the lodge rooms. Mrs. Sidney Williams is visiting

her daughter in Chicago. Miss Mary Canfield, Grand Rapids, is a guest of Miss Dorothy Mill-

er, East Peck street, Donald Steele and LeRoy Erickson left Monday for Detroit. They

will seek employment there. The junior choir of the Covenant Mission church will rehearse at 7

NYA school in Houghton.

in Guild hall.

Houghton, where he is attending son funeral home. the NYA school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staples, Ridge street, have returned home from Bay City, where Mr. Staples attended the Odd Fellows convention. The Rev. William Collycott, who

his home in Rochester, Mich. The Luther league of the Finnish | scheduled. Evangelical Lutheran church will night in the church parlors.

and children, Detroit, have return- hostess. ed home after visiting Mr. Gambotto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John any Lutheran church will meet in Gambotto, Cherry street.

Negaunee will hold a Hallowe'en will be guests at this meeting. party Wednesday evening in the Ishpeming K. C. hall, beginning at

The second meeting of the Horizon club will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Room B-1 of the Negaunee high school. The east entrance of the school will be open. The choir of St. John's Episcopal church will meet at 7:15 Wednes-

day evening in Guild hall, instead

child! Watch for warning signs: fidgeting, "picky" appetite, itchy nose or seat. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine: used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!



WRECKAGE OF CRASHED AIRLINER-This charred wreckage was all that remained after an American Air Lines plane crashed and burned on a mountain slope just north of Palm Springs, Calif., killing 12 persons. Although Southern California Army authorities maintained silence, an American Airlines official said that an Army bomber was in collision with the plane shortly before it crashed.

Rationing of Coffee Begins Nov. 29; Pound Every Five Weeks for Persons Over 15

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and Grand Rapids to visit relatives the October quota of 939,940. class. Quotas for grade 2 tires available to war workers also were increased, but reductions were made in quotas of new tires available for drivers on list A and on passenger car inner tubes.

to Escanaba to spend the re-mainder of the week with her fath-gibility rules for supplemental "C" gasoline rations would be

tended the Michigan - Minnesota City Cannot ssisting hostess. Group 1, Grace church guild, License Tags

into effect this summer. cussed. Following the business nee has received its plates and Ish- alization of the sales quota. placed with the same company.

The YWMS of the Bethany Lu-theran church will meet at 7:45 tonight at the Goethe residence on advising it that if the plates had Ridge street. Mrs. D. W. Carlson not been made up to change the

tesses. Members are asked to bring the question now is whether, because of metal shortages, it will be possible to get plates for 1943, With snow on the ground, howev-

Obituary

ISHPEMING, Oct. 26 - Elmer To Disturb First Lady Quaal, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ole Quaal and a former Ishpeming

heart ailment his last being Labor day.

Clarence, and a sister, Mrs. Elsie lishments. Kropp, all of Clintonville. Burial will be made Tuesday afternoon in Clintonville.

Matt Koski

ISHPEMING, Oct. 26-Matt Kos. ki, 50, employed as a woodsman at John Kivela, Jr., is home to spend Gus Johnson's camp near Arnold, a week before returning to the died there this morning. Coroner Marvin W. Fassbender, who inves-The Red Cross surgical dressing tigated, said the man's death was unit will meet at 2 this afternoon caused by a heart attack. He leaves no known relatives. He had work-Bernard Luokkala is visiting his parents and will return Sunday to Younghton, where he is sunday to son funeral home.

Champion

The Red Cross surgical dressing class will meet in the Champion has been preaching in the Mitchell school Wednesday evening at 7:30. Methodist church, has returned to

of Tuesday evening as originally

The Royal Neighbors will meet have a Hallowe'en social at 7:30 to- at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Rowse, Iron street. Mrs.

The Luther league of the Beththe church parlors at 7:30 tonight. Catholic women of Ishpeming and The Ishpeming league members

tioning starts November 22, with all salesmen eliminated from this

6. The WPB laid down rigid style and production restrictions for enameled household ware.

Supplies of Cocoa Cut While consumer rationing of coffee substitutes has not been imposed, shipping uncertainties affect most of them and supplies on the grocer's shelves may be limited.

Supplies of cocoa and powdered chocolate are being cut to 60 per cent of the 1941 consumption by a imitation on cocoa bean grinding. The beans come mainly from Afri-

Tea also may be scarce. All stocks of green tea, which came from Japan and China, have been frozen for Government purchase and none is available to the public except small quantities already packed in containers of a quarter ound or smaller.

Only 50 per cent of the 1941 con-Guild hall this afternoon before effort of the council to put the plan last April designed to make a sixlast April designed to make a six-month supply last a year. All black tea is being put up in packages there was nothing to indicate it Knights of Pythias, to be held ordinance a month earlier than Ne- of a quarter pound or less. Some Wednesday evening, matters of gaunee and placed its order for li- imports still arrive, but not in sufspecial importance will be dis- cense plates immediately, Negau- ficient quantity to indicate a liber-

> Price Administrator Leon Hen-A few weeks ago city officials derson attributed the coffee situation chiefly to excessive buying by

panicky housewives. "There is no reason for anyone to run to the corner grocer, put the squeeze on him and try to force him to help a hoarder," he declared, There is absolutely no excuse for

hoarding coffeet at this time." The ration program is designed to reduce per capital consumption to 10.4 pounds a year. For 10 years before 1941 it was about 13 pounds a year, Henderson reported, but it jumped last year to 16 pounds, an all-time high.

Air Alarm Sirens Fail

LONDON, Oct. 26- (AP) -The resident, died Saturday at his home | banshee wail of air alarm sirens in Clintonville, Wis., after a short failed to interrupt Mrs. Roosevelt illness. Death was caused by a today as she talked calmly on to a group of girl war workers in Surrey Mr. Quaal left here 25 or 26 years and by tonight at the close of a ago, but made frequent visits here, busy day the President's wife had covered 150 miles of English coun-

He is survived by his wife, a son, tryside visiting five military estab-The alarm was the first experience under war conditions by Mrs. Roosevelt. She was addressing a group in the home counties auxiliary territorial service training center. The girls cheered her un-

interrupted talk. After spending Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Winston Churchill in the country, Mrs. Roosevelt started her day in a U. S. embassy car visiting an airport where 22 American girls served as ferry pilots.

Texas still owes a war debt on the money it borrowed to win its independence from Mexico, in

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(Associated Press Telemat) **Plane Carrier** Wasp Sunk In South Pacific

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which was foundering in heavy gales off Cape Hatteras. Maas Reports to President

obviously bent on throwing everything they have into a drive to a recent Justice department anoverwhelm the Marines and Army men, an atmosphere of tense ex- no longer classified as enemy pectation was apparent in some aliens.

Washington quarters. Conferring with the President Legion Asks Display was Admiral Ernest J. King, com- Of U. S. Flags Today mander-in-chief of the fleet, and Mr. Rooevelt's personal chief of ISHPEMING, Oct. 26-American staff, Admiral William D. Leahy, Legion officials today asked busi-The conferees said nothing to news- ness men and residents to display papermen, but it was considered the national colors, Tuesday, Octoprobable that the conference dealt | ber 27, in observance of Navy Day. with strategic and combat problems in the southwest Pacific, par- will attend a Navy Day dinner in ticularly the Solomon islands.

Rep. Maas (R-Minn), who saw more than four months of duty as a Marine Corps colonel in the very great and many heavy intersouthwest Pacific, was another nal explosions followed, he said. White House visitor and gave the President a report on conditions. Maas would not say what the oil and gas on the water caught

Carrier Hit While Turning

26-P-Captain Forrest P. Sher- of one of them extending more Daley, violin, Helen Raatikainen, club. man, commander of the U.S. air- than 100 feet in the air. craft carrier Wasp, sunk by a Ja- The attack occurred shortly bepanese submarine in the Solomons fore 5 p. m., Captain Sherman September 15, said today the car- said, while the Wasp was coverrieer was changing course when ing Guadalcanal island reinforcethe torpedoes struck and but for a ment operations matter of minutes would have | Captain Sherman's home is in escaped disaster.

Captain Sherman, safe here at Pearl Harbor, said in an interview that three torpedoes hit in rapid succession in the fore part of the carrier as it was making a turn. A fourth torpedo missed the ship completely. A few minutes later, he said, and all the torpedoes might

have missed. The torpedoes struck in the vicinity of the magazine and gas tanks. At the time the gas was being transferred to some of the ship's planes and other planes were being armed with bombs. The shock of the attack was



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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"GONE WITH THE WIND'

Hot Lunches Served In 44 Schools

ISHPEMING, Oct. 26 - Miss Frances J. Saladin, supervisor of Marquette county's commodity distribution, announced today that 44 of the 51 schools in the county, parochial and public, are participating in the school lunch program. Efforts are being concentrated on schools having neither the hot lunch or the fresh fruits and fruit juice programs, in the hope of gain-

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—October 27, 1942

ing 100 per cent participation.

Latest on the list is Ishpeming high school with "a very encouraging percentage of participation.' Whether it will be widened in Ishpeming to include other schools will depend upon needs in those schools and experience with the high school project.

2,951 Children Get Food

Miss Saladin said the number of children receiving hot lunches or fresh fruits and fruit juices in the chools is 2,951, compared to 1,971

Included in the commodities distributed this month were 720 cans of evaporated milk; 212 pounds of dry skim milk; 95 pounds of wheat cereal; 310 pounds of graham flour 990 pounds of wheat flour; 540 pounds of prunes; 446 pounds of butter; 307 pounds of concentrated soup; 1,654 cans of pork and beans; 84 cans of fruit juice, 433 pounds of cheddar cheese; 84 bushels of apples.

Italian Aliens Eligible To Join Defense Corps

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26- AP The Office of Civilian Defense has rules that Italian aliens now are eligible for membership in the the Negaunee Community building audience at the Upper Peninsula fic.

Director James M. Landis said nouncement that Italian aliens are

A delegation from Ishpeming Marquette.

The bombs, gas tanks, and ready ammunition exploded and had the

The first warning to the carrier's o disaster was Carrier Hit While Turning

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Oct.

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FINAL TIMES TONIGHT

SHOWS: 6:50 - 9:00 SIDE BY SIDE THEY FIGHT ... AND LOVE!



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WELL-PROVISIONED PRISONERS-While Japan talks of "severe punishment" for American prisoners and tales of torture of U. S. citizens held by Japanese are heard, U. S. Marines pass out cookies, cigarets and soap to well-pleased Japanese prisoners on Guadalcanal. Note prisoners' shoes. (Passed by Navy censor.)

Republicans In Negaunee

chairmen and their aides will at- of "War Service Week." Yester- left the convoy to hunt subs." tend Tuesday night's meeting. The day's program was part of that ward chairmen are:

First-Fred Harris. Second-Bert Agnoli. Third-E. W. Talo. Fourth-Henry Houseman. Fifth-Charles Connors.

Music Club To Open Its Season Tonight

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 26-The "C" Sharp Music club will open the season with a program and meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell C. Miller. 312 E. Main street, at 7:30 Tuesday cello, and Mrs. Gordon Richards,

Elks Lauded Meet Tonight By Speaker At U.P.Roundup

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 26 - More NEGAUNEE, Oct. 26 - Unless that "all but the plane that landed than 100 men and women are ex-pected to attend a Republican or-Burrows, of the Northern Michi-He did not amplify his remark ganization meeting to be held in gan College of Education, told an concerning the Navy in the Paci-United States citizens defense Tuesday night, beginning at 7:30. Elks roundup here yesterday, the However, he said of the convoys John B. Bennett, Ontonagon, Re- people of this nation will be "forced that a sailor aboard a supply group publican candidate for Congress, back to the days of our Colonial sailing from Iceland for Russia in ancestors and will have to begin all June told him the convoy "was al-James Jernstad, Republican over again the elemental fight for most literally cut to pieces." Of county chairman, who called the the way of life the present genera- the 40 ships in the convoy, Willis meeting, said today that ward tion has accepted as its birthright." said, "only 10 per cent arrived to chairmen had been appointed to head up the GOP organization in Elks for their program of patriotic He added that part of the group each voting precinct and that the activities and for their sponsorship was lost when "a British warship

> project. Nearly 200 persons attended the program, held in the Elks' clubrooms in the afternoon.

At the business meeting, held in the morning, suggestions of members lodges for the annual convention, slated for May, were discussed. Dinner was served at 12:30 in the Masonic rooms.

Saturday night a large crowd attended the dancing party in the Elks rooms.

The high school Glee club will All band and glee club member

Housewives Asked To Save Tin Cans

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 26 - Housewives today again were requested by Bruce K. Nelson, Salvage for Victory chairman, to continue the

salvaging of tin cans. "Until recently we have not been asked to save tin cans. On October 2 the War Production Board asked householders throughout the nation to save tin for detining. Only food and tin plated tobacco containers are to be collected. The cans must be washed and flattened after the

labels are removed."

A good plan is to keep the flat-tened cans in a pasteboard box so they may be collected easily, Nel-

Collection of cans will begin when the committee feels a sizable quantity has been saved.

Facts of War Withheld, Indiana Solon Charges

Declaring that "people feel they haven't been given the facts of the war," Senator Raymond E. Willis (R-Ind) said tonight that "our Navy is almost out of commission in the Pacific" and that only one American plane escaped after Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's raid on Tokyo last April 18.

"Convoys to Russia have been at great losses and all the disasters of the Pacific have not yet been admitted," Willis said in addressing a Republican rally. "We will not have confidence until we are frank

with the people."
The Senator gave no source for his information on the outcome of the Tokyo bombing, but asserted

For Your Cough

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

That Extra Something! spot it every time TT TAKES "know how" to do a job right. The makers I of Coca-Cola have specialized in knowing how to produce refreshment. Coca-Cola is a quality drink carefully made ... with years of experience behind it. A finished art in its making, unknown to others, gives Coca-Cola an unmatched taste-appeal with an unmistakable after-sense of refreshment. A blend of special essences adds to the goodness of Coca-Cola an extra something that everybody welcomes. More than just thirst-quenching, ice-cold Coca-Cola is the drink that goes into refreshing energy. Its refreshment pleasantly lingers, reminding you that contentment comes when you connect with a Coke. Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.

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Stock Market Average At Highest Point In Year

Summary

Buyers Favor Utilities In Upward Swing

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-P- The stock market today was a specialt affair with buyers favoring utili ties, and selected rails, farm im plements, chemicals and industri al manufacturing issues.

The traditional leaders, steel and motors, contributed little to the forward swing and the same was true of coppers, rubbers and aircrafts.

The Associated Press 60-stock average advanced .2 of a point to 40.3, a new high since last November. Transactions totaled 629,100 shares compared with 726,930 in the previous five-hour session.

Buying interest in the power and light shares was associated with prospects for better earnings for this industry. A few utility preferred issues were bid up a point or more and brokers reported this a further response to the new revenue bill provision exempting payments on senior stocks.

Finishing higher were American Can, Westinghouse, Dupont, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Harvester, Oliver Farm, Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Edison, Public Service of New Jersey, North American Co., Electric Power & Light \$6 and \$7 preferred and American Power & Light \$5 preferred. The best of the rails were Illinois Central, Santa Fe and Canadian Pacific.

Curb stocks marking up gains in-Down a little were Glen Alden Coal, International Petroleum and Firestone T & R 20 20 Freeport Sulph 37½ 37½ Fairchild Engine. Transfers here Freeport Sulph were 128,750 shares compared with 113,620 on Friday.

Bond Trading Slackens; Few

tremely narrow limits for the most part today, but the undertone was

The trading pace slackened perceptibly, however, with sales at \$8,367,200, par value, against \$11,-758,000 last Friday. The Associated Press average of 10 low-yield bonds edged into new ground for William McFarland, Detroit, is 1942 at 113.2, up .1 of a point. Oth- here visiting his wife. er groups in the index showed lit-

Modest offerings appeared among home after visiting in Duluth. some of the low to medium priced rails that paced the market on its upturn most of last week resulting in declines of fractions to around a point. The affected group in-4s at 18, Denver Rio, Grande & Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeMoine, Cladstone, are visiting relatives and here.

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Maintaining stability throughout the session were, among others, Smith's mother. International Hydro Electric 6s, New England Railroad 4s, Read-Western Union 5s, American Tele- relatives and friends. phone 3s, and 3 1-4s, Boston & Willard Stannard, who has been and chain, gift from the groom

Maine 4s and Burlington 4 1-2s. inactive as subscription books were Navy. opened on the new \$2,000,000,000 Mr., and Mrs. George Hartzell, waist, bracelet-length sleeves and one-year 7-8 of one per cent Treas-ury loan. The books will remain Hartzell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ried Talisman roses. The bridesopen two days with a special invi- Harry Hartzell. tation extended by Secretary Mor-

Australia 5s and Colombia 3s were among foreign dollar loans showing some improvement.

Wheat Prices Up on Late **Mill Buying**

lied just before the close as a re- Tiem officiated. Mr. and Mrs. sult of late mill buying.

partly to liquidation based on poor ada. industrial demand, record stocks available and the meager volume of grain being stored for Government loans. Hedging sales in connection with harvesting affected corn. Continued dull flour business kept wheat trade on a small

Rye closed 1-2 to 3-4 lower, December 65 1-2. Wheat was un-changed to 3-8 higher compared with Saturday, December \$1.24 1-2 to 3-8, May \$1.26 7-8 to \$1.27; corn 1-4 to 3-8 off, December 79 7-8 to 80. May 84 7-8 to 85; oats 1-4 to 1-2 down and soybeans unchanged

GM Employment In U. S. Over 300,000

DETROIT, Oct. 26-#-General Motors corporation announced that delivery of war materials from its plants in the United States and Canada totaled \$1,203,849,889 for the first nine months of this year, compared with \$406,149,273 in materials delivered in all of 1941. September deliveries amounted

to \$212,851,360, General Motors employment al-so is increasing rapidly, the company said. During the week ending October 11, total GM hourlyrated factory employment in the United States was 262,549, an increase of 12,199 over the week ending September 13. This brought total employment in the United States to approximately 328,584 while approximately 12,885 men

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	Air Reduction 37%	37%	37
	Alaska Juneau 21/8	21/4	2
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	Allis Ch Mfg 26%	26%	26
	Am Can 68	67	68
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	An: Locomotive 914	8%	9
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	Am P & L 85 Pf 18%		
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	Eaton Mfg 33%	33%	33%	-1			Pub Svc N J 121/2	11%	12%
e	El Auto Lite 30 %	30	30	Lib O F Glass 2814	27.7%	28%	Pullman 2814	27%	2814
S	El Power & Lt N 1%	134	1%	Liggett & My B 60%	60%	60%	Pure Oil 101/4	10%	10%
	Erie RR 10	9%	9%	Lockheed Airc 221/4	21%	2138	-1(-		
n	Excello 28	28	28	Loew's Inc 44%	441/2	44%	Radio Corp of Am 3%	3%	374
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e	Freeport Sulph 371/2	371/4	371/2	Mack Trucks 30	30	30	Repub Steel 15%	15%	15%
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	Gen Elec 30	29%	29 %	Marshall Field 101/8	978	10%	-S-		
	Gen Foods 3414	34%	34%	Miami Copper 6%	61/2	6%	Sears Roebuck 541/2	54	541/2
	Gen Motors 411/2	41 %	41 %	Mid-Cont Pet 181/4	18	18	Shell Union Oil 16%	15%	16
	Gillette Saf R 41/2	4.%	4%	Montgom Ward 31%	31%	31%	Simmons Co 1514	151/6	15%
	Goodrich (BF) 421/4	24%	24%	Motor Products 10%	10%	10%	Socony Vacuum 938	8%	9%
	Goodyear T & R 22%	22%	22%	Mueller Brass 22	22	22	Southern Pacific 17%	17%	17%
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	Voltand Promose -H-	marc	mari	-N-	27.71		Sparks Withington 2%	2%	27%
	Holland Furnace 2614	26%	2614	Nash Kelvinator 7	6%	7	Sperry Corp 27%	314	314
	Homestake Min 26% Houd-Hershey B 10%	25%	26	Nat Biscuit 161/2	16%	16%	Stand Brands 3½ Std G & E \$4 Pf 2	1%	2
	Hudson Motor 5	4%	10%	Nat Cash Reg 18%	1814	18%	Stand Oil Cal 2814	27%	2814
	-1-	4.4	9	Nat Dairy Prod 15	214%	2%	Stand Oil Ind 261/2	26%	26%
	Illinois Central 9%	8%	9%	Nat Pow & Lt 2% N Y Central R R 12%	11%	11%	Stand Oil N J 43%	4334	43%
	Inland Steel 67	67	67	No Am Aviation 13%	13%	13%	Studebaker Corp 51/2	5%	5%
	Inpirat Con Co 11%	1156	11%	Northern Pacific 8%	814	814	Sutherland Pap 22	22	22
	Interlake Iron 718	7	7.1%	-0-	0.78	678	Swift & Co 21%	21%	21%
	Int Harvester 531/4	52	53%	Ohlo Oll 9%	9%	9%	-T-		
le	Int Nick Can 30	29%	29%	-P-	0.8	0.3	Texas Co 391/2	39	39%
-	Int Tel & Tel 4%	416	4%	Packard Motor 2%	274	24	Texas Gulf Sulph 36%	3614	3614
st	-1-	4/4	14.14	Param Pictures 17%	17	17%	Tidewater A Oll 9%	934	9%
	Johns-Manville 62%	61 %	62%	Parke Davis 24%	2416	24%	Timken Det Axle 2914	2914	29%
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e	Kelsey Hay Wh A 13%	13%	13%	Penn R R 2414	24%	24%	TransAmerica 5%	514	5%
e	Kennecott Cop 31%	31%	3114	Phelps Dodge 26%	26%	26%	U		
	Kresge (SS) 191/8	18%		Phillips Pet 4234	41%		Union Carbide 741/2	74	74%
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last weekend.

Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau.

Morrison are well known in Ontonagon, having attended the Ontonagon schools here. They have been employed in Chicago for the last year.

ding of her grandson, Staff Sgt.

Robinson Bronoel, who married

Miss Doris Ann Putnam, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Putnam,

Detroit. The wedding took place

The Rev. Marshall R. Reed, offi-

with lace inserts in the yoke, and

train. Her finger-tip veil was held

in place by a tiara of orange blos-

Her only jewelry was a gold cross

wore a gold satin gown with long

maids were Phyllis Johnson and

Jean Rogers, Detroit, and Betty

strand of pearls, gifts of the bride

gon, and Charles Turner, Birming-

at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Upor

Robinson has returned from De- to visit relatives.

Carl Tandlund has returned gone to Minneapolis where Mr.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. in Detroit Saturday, October 10, at cluded St. Paul 5s at 17, Rock Is-land 4 1-2s at 19 1-8 and refunding 21, in the Ontonagon hospital. The Rev. Marshall R. Reed, offi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith are in Streeter, Ill., visiting Mrs. a hoop skirt extending into

Mrs. Anna Wagar has returned soms. She carried an arm bouquet ing 4 1-2s, Southern Pacific 4 1-2s, from Ironwood where she visited of white orchids and gardenias

employed by the Ontonagon Tele- Mrs. Ruth Ushman, sister of the U. S. Government were mostly phone company, has enlisted in the bride, was matron of honor. She

William Ross has returned from genthau to corporations and others Milwaukee and Chicago where he hossfield, Niles. Their gowns were outside the banking field to par-ticipate in the loan.

Milwaukee and Unicago where he visited his son, Spencer, at Fort aquamarine and they carried matching flowers. Each wore a Sheridan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hecox have Gerald Winter, Pontiac, was best gone to Green Bay to attend the man. Ushers were Travis Pollack, funeral of Mrs. Hecox's brother, Lansing; John Townsend, Ontona-

Zigmond Darrow, who has been ham. A reception was held in the the guest of his parents, Mr. and church parlors. Mr. Bronoel is sta-Mrs. Edward Darrow, has returned tioned with the Army Air Corps to Fort Dix, N. J.

James Morgan announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Elizabeth, to George W. Morrison, son of Dr. R. C. Morrison, Ontonagon. The marriage took place in lated by the hire-purchase plan of CHICAGO, Oct. 26— AP — Rye price declines depressed the entire grain market today, but wheat ralthe rectory of St. Alphonsus the British Government.

their return from a wedding trip Morgan-Morrison-Mr. and Mrs. they will reside in St. Louis, Mo. Use of agricultural machinery in Northern Island has been stimu-

The United States accounts for between 75 and 80 per cent of the Rye fell as much as 3-4 cent due and women are employed in Can- feature motion picture films shown

Funny Business



"There's nothing in the regulations against it!"

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 13.80; loose 12.80; bellies 15.75.

CHICAGO EGGS firsts, local 39, cars 39 1-2, current receipts

34 1-2; dirties 32 3-4; checks 31 1-4. C. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, Oct. 26-(By A. P.)-Closing prices.

—Treasury—
2%s 60-55 109.16.

21/28 67-62 100.19. DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, Oct. 26—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, washto 35c; Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 2.30 to 2.40, 15 lb. sacks 36 to 38c; Michigan Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.10, best, large size 2.20 to 2.25, U. S. Commercial 1.90, Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1,

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 245;
on track 429; total U. S. shipments Saturday 755, Sunday 29; supplies heavy; demand good, market firm to slightly stronger; Idano Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.90 to 3.00 Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.35 to 2.66; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.55 to 2.75; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, and Commercials 1.65 to 2.25; Cobbiers U. S. No. 1, and Commercials 1.45 to 1.90; Michigan Chippennas U. S. Commercials 2.90

FOREIGN ENCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-(By A. P.)-Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol-Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 5-8 per cent discount or 88.37 1-2 U. S. cents, up 1-8 of a cent. Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables Latin America: Argentina official 29.77;

free 23.85; Brazil official 6.05N; free un-quoted; Mexico 20.66N, Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

Union Pacific 84	8314	84
United Aircraft 30	2914	291
Unit Fruit 57	56%	57
United Gas Imp 476	414	43
U S Indus Alco 31	31	31
U S Rubber 24%	23%	245
U S Steel 49%	493/2	495
Vanadium Corp 17%	4 1000	-
-W-	17.18	17
Walworth Co 456	454	4
Warner Bros Pict 6%	614	6
West Union Tel 29	282	28
Westing Air Br 16%	16	16
West El & Mfg 77%	76%	77
White Motor 14%	14	14
Woolworth (FW) 28%	28	28
Yellow Tr & C 12%	19%	191
Young Spg & W 7%	780	7
Youngst Sh & T 3214		

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson and Putnam-Bronoel — Mrs. George son, Howard, have gone to Chicago to visit relatives.

Evangelical Lutheran church will in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. day and Saturday in in the base-ment of the First Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Camille Venn and 7:30.

Schmeltzer.

daughter were Ishpeming visitors the Republic Bible church will be Hugo Sommers. Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Vadnais held at the home of Mr. and 'Irs. William Rodisch and daughter, were Ishpeming visitors last week-

Johnny Ewig, Channing, is here spending a week at the home of ing and daughter, Wanda Jane, and spending a week at the home of ing and daughter, Wanda Jane, and spending a week at the home of ing and daughter, Wanda Jane, and spending a week at the home of ing and daughter, Wanda Jane, and Strategies and son, Sheldon, Jr., spent Sunday in children, Marenisco, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Konop and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Antilla and Marquette visiting Deputy Warden here with the former's parents, Mr. son, Joe, and Mrs. Mary Peterson family, Sagola, were weekend vis- and Mrs. William Newcombe at the and Mrs. Alec LaRock. branch prison.

Mrs. John Sullivan and son, Lar- Oliver Granlund has gone to Chi- James, and daughter, Monica, at- the death of a relative.

cago where he will be inducted into the U.S. Army at Fort Sheridan Wednesday. Mrs. Granlund will spend the winter here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anselm Pet-

Examinations Thursday-Sheriff Children Ask Howard C. Treado will be in Republic Thursday to give examinations for operators' and chauffeurs' licenses. He will be at the firemen's hall from 2 to 5:30 and 7 to CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(By A. P.)—
Eggs, receipts 5.014; nominally firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40 1-2, cars 41; expired or will expire within the next 90 days are advised to take the examinations.

Radio Program Today

WDMJ 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Procter & Gamble. 8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:30—News. 8:30—News. 8:45—Rise and Shine. 9:15—Morning Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church. 9:45—Musical Interlude.

10:45-LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL

11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD, GENER 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

CO 1:00-Fineish Newscast: King Midas

Flour. 1:10—Little Concert. 1:30—Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:00-Melody Matthee. 4:45—Afternoon Melodies. 5:15—Melodic Moods, 5:45-Central Cafe 6:00—John Bennett. 6:15—Clifton Hotel.

7:15-Home on the Land. :30-The Evening Concert. 8:00-Western Serenade.

9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45—Hotel Clifton. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m. Wednesday, October 28.

Ewen

Joseph McGinty, Hancock, spent the weekend here with relatives. George Wind, Escanaba, spent the weekend here.

gone to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Persons are visiting relatives in Minneapolis, ry, spent Sunday in Marquette children, Marvin and Mavis, spent visiting her mother, Mrs. Amelia the weekend here with relatives. Mrs. Fred Mursu has gone to De- Camp Sutton, N. C. The Ladies' Aid of the Finnish troit where she will visit her son- A rummage sale will be held Fri-

meet, spent the weekend here with tended the funeral of Mrs. Mies-The Young People's meeting of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. bauer's uncle. Peter Feeney, at

disch, who is a patient in Grand Mrs. Hoakins' brother-in-law and

Information **About Mother**

MUNISING, Oct. 26-The Min- of company clerk. ing Journal has been asked to help locate the mother of Mrs. Alice Scamehorn, of 3506 Wise Circle, South Bend, Ind. In a letter, Mrs. Scamehorn wrote:

"We have been separated from ests of his country." our mother 26 years. There were Program Mi-lite: The Goldbergs, dally at 11:45 a. m Mondays through Fridays. my father died: Leo, six; Alice, to donate are asked to notify Mrs. four children in our family when church. Persons having articles four; Emil, two, and Marie, six months.

"We children were taken to a

Rose or Mary Matt or Mott. My brother, Leo, can remember the funeral of my father and thought it was held in a Catholic church. "We have never heard of a single relative and would be greatly pleased if you could help us in anyway or direct us to someone

who might be able to help us." County Plows Ready

For Duty This Winter MUNISING, Oct. 26-Snowfall in many parts of the Upper Peninsula this weekend sent plows and scrapers into action, but the blow has not yet set the motors of Alger county snow removal equipment turning. The county road commission is prepared for the "deluge" when it arrives, however.

Only twice this "winter" has county snow moving equipment been in action. Some of it was used September 26 after a preseason storm, and on September 28 a plow at the commission's Trenary garage was used.

Munising Briefs

The Stitchers will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Ness, West Onota street.

The Drama club will hold a Red Cross meeting at 2 this afternoon in the Legion County club. Mrs. Charles Symon will be the hostess. A Hallowe'en party for members Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Hogue have of Soiree Classique will be given this evening by Miss Eulene Cotey at her home.

Pfc. Louis R. Depew, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Depew, is serving Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sain and in Hdpts. Bty., 8th Field Artillery, Observation Bn., Camp Blanding, Fla. He was transferred from

Watersmeet, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hoakins and children, Montreal, Wis., visited

motored to Menominee Sunday Mrs. R. T. Miesbauer and son, where they were called because of

sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ander-

Don Norlin, Munising, Gets Sergeant's Rating

Munising News

MUNISING, Octm. 26-Donald C. Norlin, Munising, has been pro-moted to the rank of sergeant in the Army. He is serving with the 165th Quartermaster company, 40th Service Group, APO 402 AF, Nashville, Tenn. At the present time he is acting in the capacity

"Sgt. Norlin is a very capable young man," his commanding officer said recently. "He is industrious, a hard worker and at all times willing to assist in any manner that will be for the best inter-

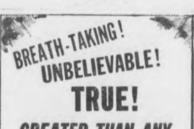
William Joslin.

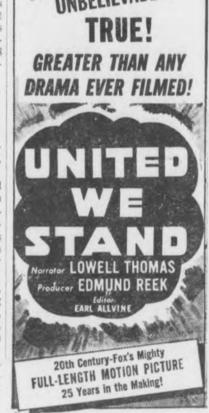
At the Deltf - "United We Stand" will be the first feature Coldwater, Mich., orphanage. I on a double bill tonight and Wedmet my brothers and sister a year nesday. A repeat showing of ago. My mother's name is either "Wild Geese Calling" will be the second feature.

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6:30-9:05





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AUTOMOTIVE-103-Airplanes, Parts CARD OF THANKS-We wish to express

Card of Thanks

Announcements-

our sincere thanks and appreciation to our kind friends and neighbors who exour kind friends and heighbors who expressed their sympathy in various ways and for their many acts of kindess during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Joseph F. Dittman, the Rev. Girard LaMothe, the Rev. Finton Teehan, the choir of St. Paul's church, Miss Nora Kennedy, and those who sent flowers, donated their cars or assisted in any other way. Their many kindnesses will long be remembered. The

CARD OF THANKS-We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many kind friends and neighbors who came to our assistance in our bereave-ment. We are especially grateful to Fath-er Zyrd, the choir, Dr. J. O. Von Zel-len, W. J. Lyon, Stewart Zyrd, Joseph Currie, A. E. Nyquist, Simon Girard, Emil Morin and those who sent flowers or donated the use of their cars. We also wish to thank all those who assisted in any other way. Your kindness will ever be remembered. Mrs. Wilfred Murray and family, Marquette.

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La Guardia Asks Italians

To Begin 'Passive Revolt' NEW YORK, Oct. 26-A-Mayor F. H. La Guardia, of New York, in what has been a regular Sunday shortwave broadcast to Italy, called

upon the Italian people to begin "a passive revolution" against the Nazis who, he said, were taking their food. Disclosure of the fiery mayor's broadcasts to Italy was made by the New York Times correspondent in Bern, Switzerland, who reported hearing the speech from the National Broadcasting company's sta-

tions WRCA and WNBI. Asserting the Italian people had Livestockbeen betrayed by Mussolini who, in turn, was about to be betrayed by Hitler, La Guardia said the Germans were going to take away the remaining separate Italian commands in North Africa "because, according to Hitler once more, the Italians can not be trusted and, he says, are not good soldiers."

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WOMAN—Able to do good home cooking in private girls' school, suburban De-troit Residence. State age and refer-ences. Write Kingswood School Cran-brook, Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills,

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Help Wanted-Male

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MECHANICS-Due to the big increase in our customer labor we have an opening for two first class mechanics, Best of conditions. Highest pay. Twin City Chevrolet, Ishpeming. Your Duration

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WANTED AT ONCE To deliver part of Trowbridge Park route, north of Fair Ave. Papers are delivered to boy's home ev-

morning. Average earnings, about

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OFFICE CLERK WANTED-With several years general office experience. Must be good typist, operate calculator and adding machine. Permanent position. Write Mining Journal Box SK, Mar-

WANTED FOR OFFICE WORK-Typing, take dictation, pricing and extending, also some accounting. Good job and good pay for person with right ability. Phone pay for person w 2474, Marquette.

Financial— **Business Opportunities**

FOR SALE or

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Neighborhood grocery store and meat market. With gasoline ra-tioning, neighborhood stores will increase their business tremendously. This is a good, going concern. It has new, modern living quarters in connection with the store.

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for further details

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Now is the time to get your house in order for the winter months ahead. Are you thinking about extra clothing, extra fuel and all the other "extras" that come with this season? If you are, let us help you with a cash loan today. Twenty minute service-no fees,

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HORSE - Heavy work horse for sale at Axel Hanson's farm, Skandia. Reasonable price. HORSES—One neavy pair of logging horses for sale. Inquire Wm. Dorais Sales Stables. Division Street, Marguette. THOROUGHBRED SHETLAND PONY-

Must sell immediately. Best offer takes it. Fluettes Cabins, Wright Street, Mar-

Veterinarians, Kennels

S. H. BUCK Veterinarian

134 W. Michigan Street Marquette

Farm and Garden— 26 Fruits and Vegetables 50 Good Things To Eat

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Home and Business-Articles For Sale

KEM-TONE, is still solving a big problem in interior decorating. See Kelly Hard in interior decorating. See K ware Co., or phone 450 now. **Building Materials**

ROOFING

Rush to Your Phone if you want your roof repaired This Fall

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Coal, Wood, Other Fuel DO YOU FEEL your dollar is buying the most in fuel? Have you tried COKE, a fuel with 90 to 95% carbon content, the heat giving quality of solid fuel, a fuel with no smoke, soot or smudge? "There is no better solid fuel." Call the Michigan Gas Company or your fuel dealer. HEMLOCK—Delivered in Marquette. Fuli load \$5.00, ½ load \$3.00. Phone 1793, F.H. Raish, Marquette.

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Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63 FURNITURE FOR SALE. Cheap for quick sale. Kalamazoo wood range \$25.00. Inquire evenings after 6 at 202 Rock Street, Negaunee.

JUST ARRIVED a large shipment of Men's, Ladies' and children's bedroom slippers. Come in today and see them. Montgomery Ward & Co., Marquette.

MACINTOSK APPLES-Unclassified, bush el, 99c; No. 1 Green Mountain potatoes. 99c a bushel. Bring container, Fruit Market, S. Third St., Marquette. WHITE RAISIN BREAD—Fresh from the oveo. Who can resist such a treat. Frei's Bakery. Marquette. Phone 214.

Good Things To Eat

RECLASSIFY WPA WORKERS WASHINGTON, Oct. 26- P -Brigadier General Philip Fleming, Federal works administrator, said today he had instructed all state administrators to classify the 375,-28 0000 warkers remaining on WPA 12 MIDDLE AGED COUPLE - Wanted for rolls with a view to expediting the Penconap san, napkins, cook and choreman. Good wages. Phone 138, Negaunee. program of putting qualified work-

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SPECIAL Fresh Home Made Pasties Frei's Bakery. Phone 214. FRESH, every day not pastles, i5c each. Delicious potato salad, 21c a ib CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St.

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REPAIRS MADE, on all makes of sewing machine. Estimates given in your home. Phone 1403, Singer Sewing Machine Company, 302 S. Front St., Marquette.

Specials At The Stores HORSEHIDE-And Suede leather zipper jackets, 100% wool zipper blazers and mackinaws at last year's prices. Sadoff's Clothing Store, S. Front St., Marquette.

LADIES' COATS for the crisp weather. Sport and dress coats for the first cool breeze. Warm rich colors for this season. \$19.75 at Penney's in Ishpeming LADIES' AND MEN'S WINTER COATS

Selling from 25c to \$1.00 Household Exchange, N. Third St. A COMPLETE STOCK, of Hallmark greetare at Gilley's Gift Shoppe, 111 S. Front

Notions Specials At Penney's

Shaving brushes Aywon shaving cream 25c Super Thin Razor blades, Good Humor razor blades, Lady Esther face powder 39c

Aywon mouth wash 25c Mennen's skin bracer 39c

Apartments Furnished Arrid or mum, jar 10c HOTEL NORTHLAND—Furnished apart-

MICHIGAN ST E 110-New four room and

25 for 25c single edge, 6 for 10c Jergen's lotion 39c Coty's air spun powder\$1.00

Pure wool scarfs, all colo \$1.19 at Virg's Bootery Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

MEN'S AND LADIES'

Home and Business-

KALAMAZOO CENTURY HEATROLA-Good looking, Latest model, \$50.00 cash, Inquire 424 W. Crescent St., Mar-DON'T WAIT for cold weather, Order your STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS from

Kelly Hardware Co. today. Phone 450. SAVE FUEL, with an automatic heat con-trol. It watches temperatures automati roll. It watches temperatures aniform-cally, keeps room temperatures uniform-ly warm. Set it, forget it, just dial the temperature you want. It's easy to in-stall on your present fuel oil heater. Priced at \$14.50. Ishpeming Hardware Co., Division St., Ishpeming.

STOKERS BUY YOUR STOKER NOW, while they are still available. We can supply the stoker for any type of heating system. See Mr. Keckonen for further information. Montgomery Ward & Co., Marquette.

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Wanted-To Buy CASH PAID for your old Rifle or Shot Gun; also any surplus ammunition you may have. Kelly Huwe. Co.

WANTED TO BUY

Rooms and Meals-Rooms For Housekeeping

KAYE AVE W 203-Comfortable room for light housekeeping. Gentlemen or ladies. Kitchen privileges. Phone 702-J, Mar-

Rentals-Apartments, Flats FRONT ST N 908-Upper heated apart-ment. Five rooms and bath. Phone 94,

FOURTH ST N 425-Four room lower apartment with private bath, unfurnished, stove heat. Rent reasonable. Phone 63 or 1353, Marquette. MICHIGAN ST W 140-Six room apartgarage. Phone 1245, Marquette.

hatn upper apartment. Heated and un-furnished. Inquire 428 N. Front St. PROSPECT ST E 112-Lower flat. electric stove. Phone 3272, Marquette,

Rentals-73 Apartments Furnished

89 Wanted-Real Estate THREE ROOM upstairs apartment. Private bath, heated, furnished, electric stove and refrigerator. Inquire 114 E. Prospect

Houses For Rent BLUFF ST 437—7 room house, hot water heat, full basement, Available November 1. Inquire at 443 Bluff St., or phone 1322, Marquette.

FRONT ST N 606-Six room furnished garden, orchard. Phone 1287, Marquette HEWITT E 356-Six rooms and garage Economical furnace, wired for electric appliances Call mornings for oppointment. Phone 2148 Maruette.

OHIO ST E 434-House, 8 rooms and bath, stoker, double garage. Phone 94, Mar-quette.

PARK ST E 121 — Duplex. Seven rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette. MAGNETIC ST W 200-Seven rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale— 98 Houses For Sale

Used Cars HOUSE ON A CORNER LOT-50x150 feet. Two apartments. Stoker, hardwood floors, garage. Inquire 801 Pine Street, Marquette. tor just overhauled and in perfect con

CLOSSER REALTY LISTINGS

WEST RIDGE STREET-Here is a real buy. We had this house for sale a short time ago for \$3,500, and it was a good buy then. Now it is reduced in price to \$3,000 cash. Very nice level lot, with good garden space and bearing apple trees. Interior of house just redecorated. Hardwood floors, new kitchen. Full basement with furnace.

TROWBRIDGE PARK-Close to city limits, just off US-41. Here is a very neat four-room house, with electric lights, power line, hardwood floors. lot, 120 by 270. Only \$850. A real buy.

PAY LIKE RENT - You can buy a nice five-room house at Harvey on a rental basis if your credit rating is right. This house is all completed on the exterior and we have a lumber list totaling less than \$200 to complete the interior. This is a fine proposition for some handy man who wants a home of his own without having to dig up a lot of cash.

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THE PORCH! AND

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

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Hardware Co. Phone 450.

4 used men's and ladies'

Gamble Stores, Marquette 109 CHEVROLET COACH 1938 - Privately owned. Excellent rubber, heater, defrosters, good battery, Prestone, sticker. Mo-

dition. See it! Make an offer. Phone 530, CHEVROLET-1940 Tudor. Radio, heater, good tires. Phone 63, Gwinn, Michigan.

FORD-1930 Model "A". Good rubber, tubes, license, sticker. Excellent condi-tion, Inquire 307 S. Seventh Street, Mar-

Wanted-Automobiles 110 WANTED USED CARS AND TRUCKS. See Jim. Studebaker Garage, 402 Cleve-land Avenue, or Jim's "66" Service Sta-tion, 4th & Division streets, Ishpeming.

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BUFFALO

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OUR ROADDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople

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JUST WHIZZED

PAST ME

LIKEA

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DUCK!



BUT COMETHING WENT WRONG.

EENY!

ALLEY OOP

TH' RUN-AROUND /

EH?HAR!

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WISTER BILLY & METT DUNNO EXACTLY HE DO, BUT I RECKON HES THE MOST ALL OUT WONDERFULEST MAN WHAT EVER WAS

Says Opal

HERE



HE'S THE KIND OF MAN WHAT MAKES BIG TALK COME TRUE, AND LONG'S WE GOT SECH AS HIM IN THERE PITCHING FOR UNCLE SAMMY, WE AIN'T GOT NOTHING TO

MIDGET PLAYS

By Martin

By Hamlin

AS IF HE

MEANT IT!

The Pleasure's All Hers

AN' NOW MY BIG MOMENT HAS ARRIVED AN' AM I GONNA GET A BANG OUT WOWEE!

THIS IS ONE JOB I BEEN LOOKIN YOU GUYS! FORWARD TO HOLD DOIN' MYSELF! GIVE ME THAT

IN ORDER TO HELP THE REMAINING FREE MOO-WELL, WELL! VIANS ESCAPE THE IRON RULE OF EENY, THE OL'SUPER-PEST COP DICTATOR, GENERAL ALLEY OOP DECOYED HIMSELF! THOUGHT THE TYRANT AND HER MOSTAPO (MOO-YOU COULD GIVE EENY)

WELL, WELL! VIANS ESCAPE THE IRON RULE OF EENY, THE OLIVER THE IRON RULE OF EENY, THE OLIVER THE TYRANT AND HER MOSTAPO (MOO-YOU COULD GIVE EENY)

BUT COMETHING WENT WRONG. RUB HIM

QUICK!

Germans Not Prepared

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—#— The Nazi army and the German population have been "left with no protection whatever" against a pos-

sible typhus epidemic because a German army medical expert blundered, the Office of War In-formation reveals.

This commentary on the vaunt-ed efficiency of the Nazis was con-tained in an OWI discussion of

typhus conditions in German-held

The report said that information

reaching this country indicated

that a "potentially dangerous situ-

ation" existed for German armies in eastern Europe. It explained that control of the disease, carried by vermin and fostered by filth, is impossible under the disorganized conditions of defeat and retreat.

The German army now concentrated in eastern Poland and in

combat with Russia - an area

For Typhus Epidemic

Victory Tax Will Affect 50 Millions

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

This new First Revenue Act of 1942 is expected to raise about 10 billion dollars for the government in 1943. Eight billion of it will come from personal and corporation income taxes, thte other two billion from the 5 per cent Victory tax which your boss will start deducting from your pay envelope after Jan. 1 if your earnings are at the rate of more than \$624 a year, which is \$52 a month.

This Victory tax business is important. The Treasury Depart-ment estimates it will hit about 50 million citizens, or well over half of the adult population. These people who have to pay Victory taxes won't have to fill out returns until 1944, though the money will be collected in 1943.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue, meaning the Treasury, had no experience in collecting anything like this Victory tax, but the Treasury has a whole year in which to get out the bugs, for though the money starts coming in when the employers remit for the first quarter of 1943, the money won't be accounted for till the Victory taxpayers file their returns in 1944.

By that time the Victory taxpayer may have changed jobs wice, forgotten how much he earned and how much was deducted from his pay envelope by each employer, lost all track of what credits he is entitled to for purchase of war bonds and stamps. The resulting confusion may be rather terrible, but the Internal Revenue boys figure they'll get it all straightened out somehow be-

Collection Costs The estimates of two billion from Victory tax and eight billion from income taxes for 1943 are net that is, the amount the government will get after the costs of collecting the taxes have been deducted. No official estimates have as yet been made as to what all these costs of collection will be but at fair guess is that they will come close to 80 million. figures at 80c to collect every \$100 in tax revenue.

The history of the costs of collecting the Federal tax dollar gives a pretty good picture of the country's financial prosperity. Back in 1866 after the Civil War, when the George C. Marshall presented House Democrats balked, thus adcost \$2.47 to collect \$100 in taxes. gument against the "Josh" Lee most severe setbacks to New Deal ing treads and engines. Formely til the income tax law went into draft law that the upper chamber figure declined to 33c in 1918.

the tax collections were extremely candidate for re-election was totalheavy in the war years. The ex-act reverse of that situation de-

test of that will come in 1944 when all these Victory tax returns have to be filed and examined.

sented by the war taxes. In 1932 sides of the aisle. the number of employes was today it is about 30,000,

done, some time during the first their edicts. quarter of 1943. An estimated 32 Wherever a factory or business printed, to provide the necessary mobile facilities without regard to stanch Americans. turns and false starts.

Upper Peninsula

HOUGHTON, Oct. 26-At a spe- or C-and its recommendations cial meeting of the executive com- will be authoritative and final. mittee of the Good Will Farm Such a system will elminate the board of trustees held Thursday, necessity for a bureaucratic organ-Miss Charlotte Bryant was ap- ization consisting of many thoupointed to and accepted the super- sands of Federal employes. It is ing superintendent since Novem- it will have a democratic flavor, ber, 1941, when Miss Elizabeth

chant, died Thursday in his home He was engaged in the logging tor's proposal. business for a number of years and Young Bob's amendment, which in 1895 he opened a general store was slipped in during the final at Daggett. Mr. Weng was active- hours of Senate debate, provided ly engaged in the store building that the sale of a hydroelectric until about a year ago when he re- company to a "nonprofit organizatired because of ill health. The tion" should be exempt from taxastore is now operated by his son, tion. While the added clause did

ELKS PLAN MEETING

decided today to hold its annual only 10 per cent or 10,000 of the winter meeting at Lansing in Jan- voters in any area were all that uary. About 100 delegates repre- was needed to start the La Follette senting more than 20 cities attend- program in motion ed the one-day fall meeting here, Although advanced by an enemy presided over by Leo N. Dine, De- of corporations, the plan was fa-

There'll Be Plenty Of Company Next March



National Whirligig

News Behind the News

eountry was pretty well shot, it such an eloquent and effective ar-The cost gradually went down un- prohibition rider to the teen-age effect in 1912, when the cost of rejected the measure two to one collecting \$100 was \$1.71. This Talking to a group of senior statesgure declined to 33c in 1918.

This was an all-time low, and it Senate restaurant, he convinced

The Army, Gen depression when tax collections plained, has far stricter regulations wife about which I wrote so blithewere low and the costs of collections against drinking than have civilian authorities. Whereas, a police more. Those Thursday afternoons Congo to Algeria. The southern Since 1932 the costs of tax col- court judge may send a victim of at which I served home-made wastes had always protected Romlecting have been declining grad- alcoholism up for only 10 days, or doughnuts are but a memory. But mel's right wing, but at long last ually. In 1941, with total tax col- even let him off with a small fine, the story of the dougnuts seems to we are on the verge of conquering the military offender's C. O. can lodge him in the guardhouse for 30 the addignts seems to live on, as I still get requests for the recipe. So much for the powlion, or about 89c on the \$100. In 1942, with collection of 13 billion, or about 89c on the solution of 13 billion of 14 costs were 74 million, or 57c on pervision of armed comrades. He line.) \$100. In spite of the innovation also pointed out that existing orof the new 5 per cent Victory tax dinances forbid the sale of strong on wages, Treasury experts believe stuff to minors and that it would that 1943 costs of tax collection be quite feasible for the War Dewill be held down, though the real partment to issue a card indicating whether or not the bearer is eligible for a highball or even a beer.

undrstandable appeal, as letters Back in 1866 there were about pouring into members' offices tes-4400 employes in the Federal gov- tify. Mothers and fathers do not ernment's tax department. In want their sons exposed to temp-1912, in spite of the introduction tations which quitting the home of the Federal income tax, the nest sometimes brings. Despite number of employes in the Bureau protests from General Marshall of Internal Revenue was only and Secretary Stimson, the Okla-4000, but by 1918 it had risen to homa man's suggestion command-9500 because of the problems pre- ed strong early support on both

11,700, in 1941 it was 27,000 and CRACKDOWN-Gasoline rationing experts in Washington have The new law's provisions re- devised a seemingly sound scheme quire that all tax forms will have for policing the antidriving regu- short-wave radio station. to be revised, and because of the lations which they will promulgate late date of passage, the printing for the nation shortly. They con- ed the complaint. He discovered special body of South Africans presses will have to grind day and template complete decentralized that the alleged offenders were called the divining corps is equi night from now until the job is and neighborly enforcement of distant relatives of the Marquis de ped with electrical instruments to

iuplicates, incorrectly filed re- whether the passengers are high officials or only water boys. It will map the distance that each worker travels from home to his job. On the basis of its studies the By Albert N. Leman group will determine which card an individual is to receive-A, B

MacDougall was given a leave of ENEMY-A La Follette rider deabsence in which to rest and regain signed to expand the field of Govher health. After several months ernment ownership of public utili-Miss MacDougall resigned from the ties was amputated from the 1942 revenue bill at the last minute. Conservative House conferees -Messrs. Doughton (D.) of North DAGGETT, Oct. 26 — Andrew Weng, 70, prominent Daggett mersee, Boehne (D.) of Indiana and Disney (D.)) of Oklahoma-engiof heart disease. Mr. Weng was born in Chicago October 30, 1871. and moved to Stephenson in 1883, the Progressive Wisconsin Sena-

not define a "nonprofit organization," it was framed to facilitate the transfer of concerns from pri-LUDINGTON, Mich., Oct. 26-AP vate interests to cities, states, co--The Michigan Elks' association operatives, etc. The signatures of

l vored by many firms which would

to Americans. The significance of solid roads in like to sell out while the selling is Of course ordinary material is spec

ractive and energetic helpmeet of uninjured and ready for immediate the Republican Senator from Mich- action. can be explained by the fact that them that the admendment by the Republican Magazine one of the

But Mr. Lee's proposal packs an where you wait interminably to be food and often hunting in vain for served. disrupted. Deliveries twice a week streets just like concentrated cir- mobilized in force. cus days, especially after Government pay day.' In short, just crowds!

> PROGRAMS-A high Navy offiial handling defense problems in Southern state received information that a certain family of for-

Lafayette. Since all of his des- locate and tools to drill wells. cendats automatically become cit- They have unearthed refreshing million income tax returns will be office hires more than a hundred lizens of the United States under springs in spots which even the filed before March 15, 1943, but persons a "plant transportation a special act of Congress, the Flori- Arabs said were dry. that means that nearly 200 mil- committee" will be set up. It will da branch had every right to own lion tax forms will have to be arrange for the pooling of auto- such a set. Morever, they are

Winning The War

uous toil, United States engineers Niponese are terrified at the proshave completed a network of truck | pect of another Doolittle strafing. highways and railroads leading to Their fire breathing broadcasts are certain unnamed African fronts. In aimed to scare us off. many cases two or three parallel Refugees insist that high ranking tracks are laid where there were Japanese believe Uncle Sam will intendency of that institution. Miss also expected to make the crackonly camel hoofprints when the attack their island at the earlist ble. One New York firm which waste years creeping through the shared in the construction miracle Indies archipelago. A military or-

states that British, Fighting French, Australians, New Zealanders, South Africans, Indians and natives were employed in addition

mechanical warfare is noteworthy. good-or better than it may be af- to the advance zones. But of ministering one of the first and be jolted in trailers thus damagmore land battleships were put out of commission by ruts than by CIRCUS-Hazel Vandenberg, at- shells or bombs. Now they arrive

the public-and of the Axis-were seems to me when you fellows put ing later. riveted on Libya, Allied topnotch-

De Gaullist officers now in New "There is nothing," she explains York who took part in the first quite correctly, "of that easygoing sally from French equatorial colo-Southern atmosphere of the past, nies to the El Chebir and El Gat-Crowds in the busses and street rum outposts tell how they cars that are being used by every- marched a thousand miles through body, including Supreme Court Jus- blinding heat and standstorms Crowds in the restaurants driving their cattle with them for Crowds in the stores water holes. This contagent was where the service has been equally to hold its gains, but today the Chasseurs Alpins, Bateks, Foreign if you are lucky. Crowds on the Legion and other daredevils are

The United States Army trained a picked outfit-our own Africa Korps-in the sizzling wilderness somewhere west of Colorado, Many of the troops were born and brought up in the American badlands, Motor vehicles devised especially for wadi country were built including water wagons with purieigners was illegally operating a fying systems. The Fighting French say that additional aids to Secretary Knox's aide investigat- the thirsty are now available. The

GAS-There is more than appears immediately behind the raucous Jap threats to murder our aviators. New Yorkers who finally returned on the Gripsholm de clare that the blustering is really a demonstration of the state of mind that was noticeable when the TANKS-After months of stren- Americans were in Tokyo: The



ganization similar to our Civilian Defense held public meetings to warn the nation of this menace. Its leaders explained that the United States would not swoop down from the Aleutians because even in clear weather the fog does not lift except at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. In addition to Tojo's navy a host of fishing boats equipped with radios guards the empire from a frontal

The authorities forecast that from Chinese air bases we would strike first at Formosa and from there attempt to annihilate Japan. They frankly admitted experiments to camouflage identifying railroad tracks had proved unsuccessful, as had smoke screens. Mass evacuations were recommended because dwellings are too inflammable to withstand incendiaries. Apparently their worst fear is that we will drop gas bombs into subway air raid shelters filled with crowds The experts bewailed that there were no adequate ventilation systems for removing noxious fumes.

From the American point of view the most disturbing aspect of these revelations is the reference to lethal vapors. If the enemy expects us to release such horrors, he may be planning to jump the gun and use them first. The Chinese swear that small quntities already have been showered on their troops. It may be that this move was the dress rehearsal and the real ghastly show is being saved

SHAKEN - Because the brave Slavs have held out marvelously at Stalngrad it is only natural that most Americans should overlook the prowess of the German army. It is still a deadly threat. The widely held opinion that the Nazi soldiers are robots who are brow-beaten by the arrogant Prussian officer cast—as in 1914-18—is in-

United States nationals interned in Europe but who before incarceration observed the Reichswehr describe it as a "new model" force. Recruits are enrolled from the Labor Corps of healthy youths. The men are usually well-fed and well-housed. Social distinctions and red tape have been eliminated. Off duty a buck private dines and fraternizes with a colonel. the same rations. But the drain p. m. of the Russian steppes has diluted the ranks. Baldheads and beard-shall not be deemed a violation of One of the gas pumps at the Barbeen shaken.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-(A)-The zoot suit, that long-coated, peg toppants product of the jive age, is characterized as an "oversized dia

per" by a Bronx magistrate. Magistrate Emund Palmieri ex- responsibility," he added. essed his opinion to 17-year-old SIZZLING - While the eyes of Hary Aguado, who wore one. "It fic violations, was paroled for hear- ing of only two criminal, two civil

JAP-SMASHER-Members of crew of a U. S. Marine corps .75-mm howitzer swing into action to shell Japanese positions on Matanikou river, Guadalcanal. U. S. forces later drove the foe out of this area. (Passed by Navy censor.)

Newberry News

Curfew Law In Effect

minors under 12 from being on the driven by 'eorge Arnath, Jr. When us, one-woman army. She is a streets or in public places after 8 Green turned off Newberry avenue broncho buster and trick rider, p. m., unless accompanied by par- onto McMillan he swung wide to The ents or guardians. It prohibits min- void a large puddle of water and horsewoman, circus aerialist, elecaptains join the mess lines with ors under 17 from being on the struck Arnath's car, which was phant trainer and domestic animal the enlisted personnel and receive streets or in public places after 10 stopped at the stop sign. No one trainer, all in one package.

less kids are now conscripted—and the ordinance for a minor to be rett service station was knocked the old cocksure confidence has on the streets while going or com- down by a truck driven by Harry ing from work; while going to any Schmidt, Jr. As Schmidt drove into service sponsored by a church or the station to get gasoline, a tie school. Minors will be allowed on rod on the truck broke and he lost the streets until 10 p. m. on Tues- control of the vehicle. day evenings

A minor guilty of violating the ordinance will be fined \$1 for the first offense and \$2 for offenses

Circuit Court Opens;
6 Cases on Calendar

them on they become a badge of ir- ber term of circuit court opened

thereafter. An adult who allows a child under his care to violate the ordinance will be fined \$1 for the first offense and \$2 for a subsequent offense, or sentenced to jail for not more than five days.

No One Injured In Crash at Intersection

NEWBERRY, Oct. 26--- minor NEWBERRY, Oct. 26-Newber- accident occurred yesterday at the ry's curfew ordinance went into corner of East McMillan and Neweffect today. Passed by the village berry avenues when a car driven council on October 12, it prohibits by Mathew Green crashed into one was injured. Both cars were dam-

NEWBERRY, Oct. 26-The Octotoday wth Judge Runnels presid-Augado, charged with two traf- ing. The calender is light, consistand two chancery cases.

"where a great focus of infection in Europe has developed"—is un-vaccinated and has no natural immunity, OWI said.

Hitler Plans Big Gas Attack, British Warned

LONDON, Oct. 26- AP -The minent British scientist, J. B. S. Haldane, warns that Britain probably will be subjected to a big gas attack from Adolf Hitler, probably when a second front is opened.

Speaking to a civil defense workers conference, he said the attac!: may be "against London, Birmingham or some other la ge citypossibly against invasion ports when the second front is opened.' "Doubtless Hitler has large reserves of poison gas," Haldane said. "He presumably will use them and the most probable target is Bri-

One-Woman 'Army' **Enters Armed Forces**

LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 26-A-Mrs. Marian Jordan is LaPorte's latest woman to join the women's army auxiliary corps, but WHAT a woman. She's a one-man, excuse western whip cracker, expert

When her husband, Arthur Lee Jordan, entered the Army recently it broke up the Jordan & Jordan circus team of flying rings. So Mrs. Jordan followed husband into the armed forces by signing up as a WAAC at Indianapolis.

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