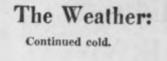
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Fifty-Eighth Year

Nazis Driven Out of South Stalingrad

By Henry C. Cassidy

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MOSCOW, Oct. 28 - (Wednesday)-#-The Red army stopped a new German offensive in a workers' settlement and factory area of northern Stalingrad yesterday after a successful Russian counterattack had driven the Germans out of South Stalingrad onto the bleak steppe below the city, the Russians said today.

The Soviet midnight communique said that in the new drive the Germans sent infantry and tanks in "one attack after another" in an attempt to break the Russian lines but that the Russians repulsed all attacks.

In this area, the communique said, more than 900 Germans were killed and 11 tanks destroyed.

Hold Firm Above City

Heavy lighting also continued northwest of Stalingrad, where the canal area. Germans launched 20 attacks in a determined effort to recapture a village, which the Russians previously had taken in a counter-at-tack. The Soviet forces, however,

Artillery was especially active. One Russian unit destroyed four tanks and 23 fortified tanks and 23 fortified points and another battery destroyed three Now: Knox tanks and wired out about a company of infantry.

In the Black sea area, German NEW YORK, Oct. 27-IP-Secforces made a desperate attempt retary of the Navy Knox said toto break through to a German night that the Navy had hit the garrison surrounded by Red army enemy some savage blows and we troops in a village northeast of the have just begun to fight, but deport of Taupse. All the attacks clared at a Navy day dinner that were repelled.

At another point in this area, ed men were coming faster now, Allies Command Air Russian forces were said to have it was not fast enough to do a advanced and improved their positions, destroying about three companies of Germans.

On the northwest front, between Moscow and Leningrad, the Germans launched two attacks at one point, but the Russian lines held, driving the Germans back to their

original positions.



was in command of U. S. S. Wasp when she was torpedoed while engaging in operations in Guadal-(NEA Telephoto)



although ships, aircraft and train-

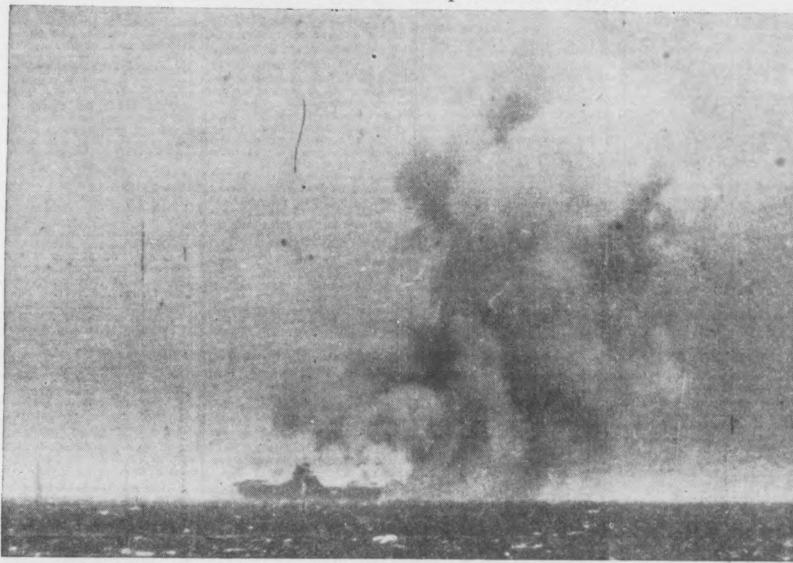
"vast, world-wide job." In his speech, delivered over a mention tanks, reporting merely

nation-wide Mutual Broadcasting that Allied forces had extended System hookup from the Waldorf- their salient into the Axis defenses Astoria hotel, Knox summed up with the obvious intention of push-U. S. accomplishments in the tenth ing along the armored units for e month of war by saying: "We are producing merchant wide-open contest with Rommel. The Allied air forces were so

ships faster than the enemy can completely in command of the air sink them, and he isn't sinking on land and sea that the however, was them so fast anymore, either. in the battered sector of northern "We are producing aircraft and on the ground. Stalingrad around the workers' set-bombs and trained crews in such In all the intensified battle of tlement and the Red October iron quantity that Germany no longer the Mediterranean yesterday the

Commanded Wasp Two Jap Destroyers Sunk, Battleship, **Other Vessels Damaged As Americans** Wipe Out Foes' Gain On Guadalcanal

U. S. Aircraft Carrier Wasp In Death Throes



U.S. Troops **Determined To** Hold Airfield

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-(By A. P.) - American troops on Guadalcanal have beaten back an enemy thrust which penetrated their lines, while their fighting comrades in the sea-air struggle have inflicted heavy damage on enemy warships, a Navy communique disclosed tonight.

The communique gave this picture of the fierce and unremitting fight for the Solomons:

Ashore:

"During the night of October 25-26 (Solomon islands time) enemy troops were active on Guadalcanal and succeeded in piercing our lines on the south side of the airfield. Army troops threw back the attack and regained their positions. Marine troops were active on the western flank and reported small gains in heavy fighting.

Two Jap Destroyers Sunk

At sea: Two Japanese destroyers were

er was badly damaged; a destroyer

was damaged. New hits were scor-

Factories Still Operate

In the latest phase of the counter-assaults which cleared the with destroying 10 machine-gun coming faster and faster now, but ing over Malta. posts, 26 blockhouses and dugouts still not fast enough and we have Enemy Convoy Attacked and more than four companies of a long way to go to do properly enemy infantry.

preceded these operations, one Red on all the seas." army division was estimated to manians.

Dispatches said the German lines in this sector now lay beyond the low, rolling hills which rim the southern edge of Stalingrad more than 150 yards from the city line. Factory chimneys in the scarred southern section continued to smoke

American Casualties To Date Total 47,463

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-(P)-Attacked by Allies America's Army and Navy casualties announced to date total 47,463

in killed, wounded and missing. Captain Leland P. Lovette, chief of the Navy's bureau of public re-

lations, said in a Navy day speech of 15,814, of whom 4,453 were killed, 1,593 wounded and 9,768 miss-

000 Philippine scouts of the U.S. Army missing in action in the Allied plane was missing. Most of these prob-Japanese on Bataan and Corregi- tuguese Timor, dor. In addition there were large numbers of Philippine common- Max Stephan Won't Be wealth army troops killed or capfured, of whom the Army has no Executed November 13 record.

Aside from these, the Army lists 1,016 killed in action, 1,461 wound-

Airfields in India

NEW DELHI, Oct. 27- (P) -A special session of the tribunal. strong force of Japanese fighters and bombers which struck United area of northeastern Assam provofficer and a British subject, wounded five Americans and destroyed or damaged several grounded transport planes, a United States Army communique disclosed today.

The enemy returned yesterday to strafe the same fields bombed the day before.

For their part, the American air forces struck during the weekend at the enemy in Burma and South China and, indicating that a heavier swapping of blows was imminent, the official announcement said: "Taking into account other raids,

particularly the recent attack by S. bombers on the Linsi mine orth of Tientsin, the lull in widerange aerial warfare may be said to have ended with the monsoon.'

Not Coming Fast Enough

down over the desert, two more But he also declared: "I shall not belabor you with while trying to cover enemy sea southern industrial section, the statistics. I only say that ships transport along the coast and three Russians were credited officially and aircraft and trained men are more in the remote but vital fight-

Americans Bag Six Planes

Imposed On

All Salaries

by Federal or state statute.

fessional capacity.

Under Treasury Jurisdiction

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27- (P) -

our vast, world-wide job of patrol-Knox asserted that "as the first along the coast from Derna to Objectives in Holland and Bel-

operations are a job for experts in A tanker burst into flames and a In northern France Spitfire pi-

damaged. (Turn to Page 7, Column 1)

Enemy Base at Lae

Of the 16 Axis planes shot down over the desert yesterday, six were victims of American airmen, and

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADin the desert engagements alone QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 28 the Allied losses were four (Wednesday)-(P)-Allied fighter planes. pilots made a strafing attack on the Japanese base at Lae, New Guinea, yesterday, giving remote shot down by American fighter Two Decades Four Italian Macchi 202s were today that the Navy, Marine Corps, Guinea, yesterday, giving remote pilots patroling south of El Daba. support to their embattled com-"We saw four Macchis below rades on Guadalcanal, 900 miles to us," one of the Americans said.

the southeast. The Allied formation destroyed All four were seen to hit the A check of Army records disclos- three barges and silenced anti-air- ground. All our aircraft returned ed that 31,649 casualties have been craft position at this important safely." announced, of whom the majority Japanese base, Allied headquarwere the 17,500 Americans and 11,- ters said in announcing the raid in its noon communique today. One ably were taken prisoner by the medium bombers raided Dili, Por-

DETROIT, Oct. 27- (P) -U. S. District Attorney J. C. Lehr today

the court is in recess until November 30. Lehr said he would ask no

by James F. Byrnes, director of ed Hitler. A district court jury found Ste-States airfields in the Dibrugarh ant-keeper, guilty of aiding the phan, naturalized Detroit restaurince Sunday killed an American air ter Krug, Nazi flier, from a Canaflight of Ober-Leutnant Hans Pedian prison camp



duty against Axis counter-attacks has unchallenged mastery of the Allies downed more than 20 planes

CAIRO, Oct. 27- # -The Bri-

ish 8th army, under the constant-

roaring offensive support of the

llied air arm, broke further inside

the main Axis desert positions to-

day on a major maneuver calculat-

ed to funnel the armored columns

to a decisive engagement with

So far the slugging showdown

between the heavy ground forces

Minor tank engagements were reported, but they were incon-

clusive, and the preparatory tasks

were left in the main to the infan-

try, which was clearing away a

maze of obstacles over miles of

sandy minefields and entangle-

ments, and to the air forces which

have been hammering relentlessly

for a week or more at the Axis for-

The British communique did not

had not begun after four days of fierce fighting for position on the

initiative of the Allied forces.

enemy tanks.

ward positions.

at the cost of 10 of their own. Six-**British Bombers Raid** teen of the Axis craft were shot Nazi Shipbuilding Yards

A mixed air force of Americans, terday, hitting and setting afire a During a six-day battle which ling, of escorting and of fighting British and South Africans caught medium-sized merchant ship, the an enemy convoy trying to slip air ministry reported late last night.

have destroyed 160 enemy tanks year of our ordeal draws to a close Tobruk yesterday and delivered a gium also were bombed by these and killed 4,000 Germans and Ru- we seem to be coming to the real- concentrated attack with high- new aircraft, which are constructization that strategy and military level, medium and fighter-bombers. ed mainly of wood.

possession of all the facts, and our large merchantman carrying sup-lots attacked freight trains and and distribute news and that they and representatives of the anti-shall be free to choose their asing up behind the commander-in- under bomb and torpedo hits. Oth- A Beaufighter of the coastal

chief and our military leaders." | er unspecified damage was inflict- command was reported to have de-He said that when the U. S. re- ed on the convoy, which was es- stroyed a German Junkers 88 Mon- tered the monopoly charges in a outlined, "was the fact that Field, form of government under which by three Japanese destroyers near flected upon its troubles, it might corted by four destroyers and day while on patrol over the Bay of suit asking the courts to direct AP coincident with his so-called apalso reflect on those of the enemy many planes. Two Heinkels were Biscay.

Fascism Not 'In Sun' After

By The Associated Press

cient Roman empire.

"We dived and shot them all down. Born of violence and expanded right or power to regulate newsby the sword and doses of castor oil papers or news agencies in the colto its opponents, Fascism came to lection or distribution of news." its 20th anniversary in Italy today, The association further declared \$25,000 Top

ever from the "place in the sun" and unbiased reporting of the news so proudly promised by Benito and unbiased reporting of the news which has been achieved by the

It was on October 28, 1922, that of its members, could not survive the black-shirted Fascist legions the transition of such members to marched on Rome (Mussolini him- the role of mere customers purself entered by train) shouting chasing news on a price basis.

carnation of the glory of the an- The AP said that it was or-

exception made for salaries fixed lent dictator but now a deluded lit- tional welfare."

tle man reduced to the stature of The impartial and unblased rades marked observance of the tries were especially earmarked for occurred near Guadalcanal. Out-The sweeping regulations, issued Gaulelter to another dictator nam- character of AP news, the answer first wartime Navy day. continued, was assured by the fact Included in the day's program economic stabilization, were applied For the war-weary Italian people a cross section of opinion existed which featured addresses by a host Aluminum corporation plants in ently radioed to the Guadalcanal

except those fixed by statute. They ishment, an influx of strange men, this membership had the power "to glowing tributes to the seamen on We also were instructed to blow up Dive-Bombers Come to Aid also froze all salaries and wages up to \$25,000 and disallowed any in-uniform of Hitler's Gestapo and invoke disciplinary action against any member who departs from the America's allies. creases except those approved by the realization that the war, in- standard of integrity in reporting Losses Lend Sombre Note

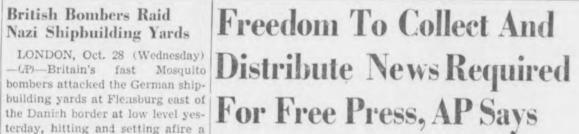
civil action here August 28. organization or where the employe the heaviest air raids of the war is not employed in a bona fide against Italian industries last week.

bear great new scars left by these choose their own associates in col- Typical of how the day tied "All other salaries come under lie in fresh-turned graves. the jurisdiction of the Treasury Lengthening casualty lists from

the regulations issued by Byrnes. on thousands of young Italians al- statutes, which is designed to fos- Washington's Potomac park paid that Haupt, a Chicagoan, tried to 27, Navy planes attacked an enemy This he interpreted to mean ready have died or been taken ter a particular newspaper, to wit, tribute to John Paul Jones, the "I get back his former job with a Chi-force 400 miles northeast of Guadthat the Treasury would pass on prisoners, are resulting from the the Chicago Sun." new Allied offensive in that desert

not in excess of \$5,000 "where such started.

anks send a cloud of smoke into the south Pacific sky from the U. S. aircraft carrier Wasp as she wallowed in the sea while her crew fought for three hours in an unsuccessful attempt to save her. The Navy announced the Wasp sank September 15 while covering the movement of reinforcements and supplies to U. S. Marines and soldiers on Guadalcanal island in the Solomon group.



NEW YORK, Oct. 27-P- rejected by a vote of 684 to 287 Answering a Federal anti-trust by AP members at their latest ansuit, the Associated Press denied nual meeting in April.

today that it is a monopoly and The AP reply said rejection of newspapers shall be free to collect three obstacles erected by Field dom.

sociates in so doing." The Department of Justice en- "The first obstacle," the answer to make its services available to plication for membership, charged sovereign rights and self- govern- were sunk. whose "sky is not so rosy as the shot down and two others were Two British fighters were miss- anyone able to pay for them in- that the AP was engaged in a constead of serving a membership of spiracy to violate the anti-trust been forcibly deprived of them." its choosing on its present non- laws. In substance, Field's action profit and cooperative basis. was a threat of litigation and not a In filing its answer in Federal bona fide application for member-

district court, the association as- ship in AP.' The other obstacles clted were serted: the fact Field admitted he had not "A corollary of the assertion by the Government of the right to de-

collecting and distributing news is the right to determine what news shall be collected and distributed and under what conditions. The Congress has never asserted any

operation of AP under the contro

their bombastic boasts of a rein- Service Vital to Welfare

ganized to make possible the dis-But today was only a somber day semination of unbiased news and

add that Max Stephan, convicted of base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of sea base of the cooperative character of its in the distant backdrop of missing in action in combat zones in all parts of the world, including the Philippines. There was no glory for the beginning January 1, and asked There was no glory for the suger, the first Government itself acknowledges to There was no glory for the beginning January 1, and asked There was no glory for the suger, the first Government the District At-\$75,000 be so trimmed despite an once called Europe's most benevo- be of vital importance to the na- honored their warriors of the witness, was asked by District At-

to both private and public salaries. Fascism has brought only impover- among members and by the fact of leading naval officials were Los Angeles, Oregon and so on. airfield for assistance.

the War Labor Board or Treasury. stead of being won as Mussolini The War Labor Board was given thought when he stabbed France in The answer of approximately 7,- News of heavy naval losses in the boteur who was captured here and control over all wages and salaries the back on June 10, 1940, has only 000 words comprised a general bitter struggle for supremacy in put to death subsequently, and to U.S. bombers and fighters, again denial of the Government's com- Solomon islands waters lent a som- how the Nazi agents split into from Guadalcanal, sought out and an employe is represented by a duly recognized or certified labor a reminder of what lay ahead with civil action here August 28. Asserting that freedom of the velt's birth date-selected by the last June. The witness asserted originally attacked on the precedpress was fundamental law and Navy League to honor America's that young Haupt disobeyed in- ing day. They scored a direct hit on executive, administrative, or pro- Milan, Genoa, Turin, Savona, all with it the right of newspapers to fighting forces of the seas.

attacks and hundreds of victims lecting and distributing the news, tighter the naval efforts of the united nave been a cruser tighter the naval efforts of the companies and turn it over to other ing and previous day's fightchallenged by the means of a novel Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunning- groups," Burger said calmly. department," said a summary of North Africa, where thousands up- interpretation of the anti-trust ham, of the British Navy, who in The district attorney brought out

have not yet begun to fight" naval The membership application of Marshall Field's Chicago Sun was (Turn to Page 8, Column 7)

(Associated Press Telemat)

Nazi Tells

Of Training

In Sabotage

sabotage.

structions.

bombsight.)

ed on two previously damaged cruisers and an American torpedo found its way into the hull of a Atlantic Charter Applies previously damaged enemy aircraft To All Humanity, FDR Says carrier.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-(P)- treme importance of the fighting President Roosevelt, replying to Wendell Willkie, today declared: were apparently determined to "The Atlantic Charter applies to hold the airfield on Guadalcanal at all humanity, as the Secretary of all costs. This flying field, con-State and I have said several times structed by and seized from the Japanese, was called the key to all

Willkie, in a radio report on his recent world tour, last night said Should it be lost, it was said,

that many people of Asia and east- the American cause might suffer ern Europe doubted whether the an irreparable blow for it had a Atlantic Charter applied to them, bearing upon both the land and sea There was widespread demand, he fighting. Some of the planes which said that "a free press requires that the application was due largely to said, for a world charter of free- sank or damaged enemy war ves-

shall be free to choose their as- trust division of the Department of other things, declares that the sig- lieved based there came quickly to natory governments "respect the the rescue of two American minethey will live; and they wish to see Guadalcanal. Two of the latter ment restored to those who have

Japs Control Scalances

At sea, the Japanese apparently had fairly secure control of the sealanes in and around the Solomons, for an enemy destroyer penetrated close enough to Tulagi harber to sink the U. S. fleet tug Seminole and a harbor patrol boat -the only American ship losses announced in tonight's communique.

Otherwise, small task forcesboth American and Japanese-apparently were playing hide-and-CHICAGO, Oct. 27 - A- The seek in the general neighborhood story of how eight Nazi saboteurs of the archipelago, and occasional-

were carefully trained to destroy ly joining action. American war plants, rail lines and utilities was told in full detail to- that the results of the battle were Those in a position to know said day by one of the German agents. still far from conclusive and that The account was given by Ernest it continued unabated.

The sinking of the Seminole and Reich's Brandenburg school of sa- the patrol boat occurred on the botage, at the Federal court trial morning of October 25. The Japof six Chicagoans charged with anees destroyer hardly escaped un-

Speaking with a heavy accent, batteries scored three hits on the scathed, however. American shore the dark, 35-year-old plotter relat-ed how he and his henchmen re-Navy fighting planes from Guadalhearsed destructive deeds in the canal, strafed and further damaged abortive attempt to cripple war the destroyer.

production in general and airplane Later in the morning, the com-

waves today as speeches and pa- torney J. Albert Woll if any indus- minesweepers and the destroyers The engagement between the gunned by the very nature of the "Yes," he replied, "the Alcoa battle, the minesweepers appar-

Navy and Marine Corps divebombers responded, and two of the Questioning turned to the role three Jap destroyers went to the of Herbert Hans Haupt, 22, sa- bottom

sary of the day-Theodore Roose- brought to the U.S. in submarines and destroyers, which had been

one of the Japanese cruisers, be-"Haupt was told to get inside in- lieved nere to have been a cruiser

During the night of October 26cago optical firm which was a sub- alcanal. This force also had been contractor for parts for the Norden



termine who may be associates in which to publish his paper and therefore there was no reasonable the assertion by the Government of assurance of permanence of publication; and that between the time the application was filed and the membership met to vote on it, interrogations of AP members by Department of Justice anti-trust agents caused the members to be-

saddle with war and farther than that "the standard of an impartial



Admiral Tells Of Midwest's Role in Navy

Michigan and the 12 other midwestern states comprising the Ninth Naval District are playing a major role in the war effort by "furnishing the Navy 35 per cent of its fighting men and 30 per cent of the guns, planes, steel and shells it needs to keep in the battle," Rear Admiral Harry G. Taylor, Chicago, told more than 200 persons at a Navy day dinner in the Masonic temple last night.

"This is perhaps the most significant Navy day that has yet been observed," he stated, "because it is the first Navy day which finds our Naval forces engaged in the deadliest, most widespread conflict the world has known. The Navy fighting-in the truest sense of the word-a global war. In every important body of water on the globe today our task forces are carrying out their missions."

Before speaking at the dinner. sponsored by the Marquette Range Engineers club, Richard M. Jopling Engineers club, Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, and the Greenland Navy Veterans Committee for Recruiting, Admiral Taylor visited the

Carpenters and laborers are Ford plant, Von Platen-Fox mill and machine shop of the Lake sought by contractors for Federal These illustrious gents would turn over in their graves, no doubt, Shore Engineering company in Iron Government work in Greenland, it if they knew what was happening Mountain, now on 100 per cent war Shore Engineer company in Mar- ment service.

quette. Climaxed Navy Day Observance

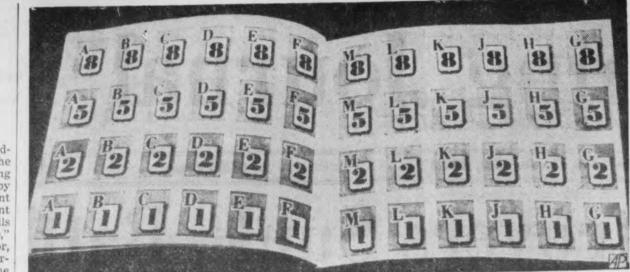
ing of the Rotary and Kiwanis tative of the contractors will be Jap. clubs in Iron Mountain yesterday. here soon to interview the appli-The Marquette dinner - meeting cants.

"Steam equipment operators and marked the climax here of a twothe Japs in the Solomon islands sec- Marquette," he said. There are several other opentor.

spirit displayed by workmen in the list of the employment opportuni- the world." industrial plants he visited yester- ties is urged to inquire at the emday. He was introduced by F. A. ployment office. Flodin, Iron Mountain, president of the Lake Shore Engineering com-Committee here, was toastmaster. The invocation was read by the Rev. A. F. Runkel, pastor of the First Methodist church, Marquette. nical training and skill.

"On previous Navy days," Taylor Navy as America's first line of de- time the Navy delegates a large cheers at brass-railed bars. fense. But today our problem is a share of her training program different one. Today we are faced the shore establishments and esling the seas themselves, of driving our enemies from them and plant in the world is the U.S. Naval transporting troops and equipment to carry the attack to the heart of the enemy. Every Duck

ts origin on 174 acres of land "This is the job we accepted on fronting on Lake Michigan, which "This is the job we accepted on December 7. It is the job that is was given to the Navy by a group well started today, that must be of patriotic Chicago citizens completed before victory can be 1911 in



NUMBERED AND LETTERED COUPONS IN NEW RATION BOOK - Inside pages (above) of the day. Government's new all-purpose ration book, designed as "war ration book two," contains coupons which bear both a number and a letter. The book, which the Office of Price Administration said in Washington would be in the hands of the public about the first of the year, contains eight pages of 24 coupons each. Half of the pages are colored red and half green. (Associated Press Telemat from Office of War Information.)

Bear!

Substitutes Men Sought They're Tearing **Down Trout Creek** For Work In **Needed For** Jail---For Scrap 'Plane Post TROUT CREEK, Oct. 27-Shades of Boxcar Olle, Whiskey Johnnie Cock-Eyed Ed and Charley the

More men and women are need-These illustrious gents would ed to serve as substitutes in Mar- inspire others to give more when Omaha in Ishpeming and the principal sell R. Olds, manager of the Mar-which once well had its choined its about the state of the mar-which once well had its choined its about the state of the marin Ishpeming and the principal lawless characters-but which now Frequently one or more of the ob-

is a model of peace and propriety. servers registered for regular duty fund, far above the average of To put it bluntly, they're hack- finds it necessary to skip a shift ply at the office in the Kaufman ing down the old town jail and because of illness, absence from ey was left at a Marquette bank He also spoke at a joint meet-building immediately. A represen-truning it in for scrap to slap a the city or some other reason and with the request that it be turned

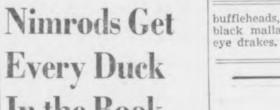
Or, as Interior township board officers so aptly phrased it: "The Mr. Eldredge pointed out that only jail in Trout Creek has served substitutes will not have to "stand Totals By Division day celebration honoring the Navy, maintenance men also are needed well since 1874 in the enforcement watch" more than three hours evnow engaged in a bitter battle with by contractors for war work near of law and order through the ery two weeks. Persons volun-

pioneer days of the lumber indus- teering for this duty are not retry and soon will be on its way .o quired to take the civilian defense Admiral Taylor commended the ings. Anyone desiring a complete enforce law and order throughout first aid course. Those who desire to register for substitute service At a meeting this week, the town are asked to notify Mrs. R. T.

board approved unanimously a mo- Young, assistant chief observer. tion by Justice Gingrich and sec- Her 'phone number is 375. units," he continued. "The old days oned by Justice Dove that all avail-The airplane observation post pany. Dan Vaughan, chairman of when sheer courage and determina- able metal in the jail building be was established here at the request the Navy Veterans' Recruiting tion were enough to turn the ta- donated to the scrap metal drive, of the United States Army and is bles in a Naval battle are gone. including door locks and hinges, one of the primary stations in the

They are valuable but this cour- steel doors and window bars network lined up under direction age must be backed up with tech- through which Whiskey Johnnie of Army officers from Fort Brady, and his buddies used to peer some- Sault Ste. Marie. The post is man-"In peace time, much of this what bleary-eyed after they had ned every hour of the day and

said, "we have paid tribute to the training is given at sea, but in war imbibed too much of the cup that night, two observers being on duty at all times.



hunters ever see in these parts.

The hunters were Bruce Schwen

Chest Fund Total Soars

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-October 28, 1942

To \$18,191 The Marquette Community Chest

total rose to \$18,191.50 yesterday when reports of additional collec tions and subscriptions amounting to \$2,284 were made by volunteer workers at a meeting in the city hall. This is only \$470.50 short

of the goal of \$18,662. "The Community Chest drive will continue until the goal has

been reached," George E. Bishop, lirector, said emphatically yester-

"We must not decrease our efforts when our goal is so near," he said. "All workers are asked

port at a meeting in the city hall Friday afternoon. Scrap Fund Included

Grand Rapids35 Memphis Highlight of yesterday's activity New Orleans68 quette's airplane observation sta- money is needed so badly to fi- Pittsburgh 40 Washington 60

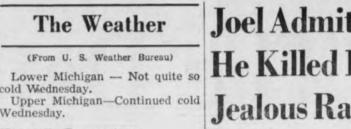
STATE FERRY SCHEDULE

most large subscribers. The mon-

Educational 1,133.00 p. m.; 10:30 p. m. Territorial 4,317.71 Local retail 1,460.50 360.00

> 956.5 592.95

The Central American umbrella buffleheads, two redheads, three bird is named for a crest of black black mallards and three golden- feathers which can be lowered to cover its face.



Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 29; 1 p. m., 31; 7:30 p. m., 30; highest, 32, at 2:15 p. m.; lowest, 29, at 7:30 a. m.

Normal since Jan. 126.54 in.

High Low

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residence.

October 27 Records

Buffalo 40

Most precipitation 1.52 in 1918

Temperatures: to continue solicitations and re-Bismarck 31 Boston 61

The total to date, \$18,191.50, includes \$653 which was realized from the sale of scrap metal and other salvage material collected Duluth during the city's fall scrap rally the first week in September. anonymous contribution of \$100, which campaign leaders said should The person who made the \$100

substantial pledge to the Chest

Leave St. Ignace (Eastern Was Time-3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m. 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12

midnight. Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern War Time)-1:30 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.;

Totals to date by divisions fol- 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.\$ 2,362.75 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9



No admission charge before 9 o'clock.

Joel Admits He Killed In **Jealous** Rage

EAST LANSING, Oct. 27-A-

stabbed. Capt. Harold Mulbar, in charge of "Apparently the trouble simply the criminal investigation bureau was caused by some boys who of the state police, said today Rob- wanted to get out of prison and had ert Joel, 35, of Covington town- been plotting a break for some ship, Baraga county, dictated a time, adding new men to it from statement admitting the deliberate time to time," Heyns said. "I can slaying of Harvey Prodell in a jeal- find no basis for dissatisfaction with living conditions," ous rag~ last October 18.

Mulbar said Joel hitherto had in- Inmates responsible for the atsisted he had mistaken Prodell for tempted break, Heyns said, proba bear prowling at his doorstep in ably will be transferred to another Covington township, and was un- institution. He said the break failaware it was a human target at ed because an oficial had a vague which he fired with a deer rifle. hint of it and the authorities were The shot killed Prodell. prepared.

The captain said Joel admitted in questioning today, however, that

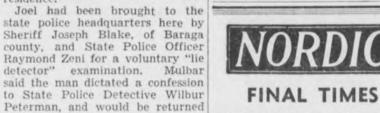
to Baraga county tomorrow.

More than 100 tons of soil from

each acre of moderately sloping

fields are lost through erosion ev-

No one knows exactly how far he had slain Prodell in anger over above the earth the atmosphere attentions he believed the victim reaches, but it is estimated to be had paid to Mrs. Joel, 38. Prodell at least 625 miles. had been a roomer at the Joel



TODAY AT 2:00 - 6:55 & 9:05



Escape Attempt Fails At Ionia Reformatory

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LANSING, Oct. 27-P-An attempted break at the Ionia reformatory last week was not the result of general inmate dissatisfaction, Garrett Heyns, state corrections director, asserted today following an investigation of a riot in which several guards were





Industrial 4,601.64

Clubs Wholesale Public employes 1,239.50 Professional

National retail Total\$17,538.50 Scrap metal 653.00

Total\$18,191.50

ours and the just defense, but attack.' **Contribution Of Midwest**

made by the midwest to the suc- gaged in another war training pro- 14 ducks representing six different cess of the Navy, he said the Navy gram. The original 174 acres are species, which is just about all duck made great strides when it com- surrounded by hundreds of acres missioned the Great Lakes, III., of barracks and camps. Our re-Naval training station, 40 miles cruits are housed in clean, warm north of Chicago, in 1911 and began barracks, fed in immaculate mess the task of making sea-going fight- halls and furnished with movies, ers out of landiubbers from Michi- swing bands and baseball teams to gan, Wisconsin, Illinois and other make their induction period as midwest states.

"The boys from the farms and small towns of the midwest have demonstrated an astonishing knack for learning technical trades aboard warships of the U. S. Navy," he Admiral Ta emphasized.

And, as an example of the courage and fighting spirit of midwest- the advance training program ern men, the speaker related the Before-Since Pearl Harbor

story of Bruno Peter Guido, a "Before Pearl Harbor," he said, young sailor from Milwaukee, who "the Navy had several service distinguished himself in the raid schools in operation in the Ninth on Marshall and Gilbert islands by hopping behind a gun aboard a vice schools at Great Lakes where plane on an aircraft carrier and men learned gunnery, torpedo into the sea instead.

"Our modern ships-of-war are tremendously complex fighting (Turn To Page 5, Column 1)

program which supplied 125,000 the veteran sportsman, A. C. Rich sailors to the Navy during World | ards, set some sort of a record the Reviewing the contribution being | War I. Today, Great Lakes is cn- other day when they brought home

"The largest Naval training

"The station was completed in

Men interested are asked to ap-

pleasant as possible. "Experience has proved that proper living conditions and high morale enable the men to learn Admiral Taylor traced the re-

cruit training procedure and then explained the widespread work of

ke, Dave Gustafson, Ed Kukuk and Just exactly where they established this record is a military secret, but the story is verified beyond the shadow of a doubt. In fact, the dead ducks were on display yesterday in the windows of Richards sport shop. There are three blue bills, three



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Reporting bomb damage. If a raid

occurs, wardens quickly telephone com-plete information to the local control

center about bomb damage.



Collecting workers. Key men in Civilian Defense units are notified at once by telephone so that when the sirens sound they will be ready to direct the workers in their organizations.



pending on the nature of the damage. firemen, rescue squads, demolition squads or other units are dispatched by telephone to deal with it.



Contact between units and headquarters. After squads reach the bombing scene, they use the telephone to report the progress of their work to the control center.



Exchanging help. If the situation appears to be getting out of control of the local units, requests for help are telephoned to other control centers by commanding officials.

The telephone system affects the safety of all of us. That's why it is vitally important that you do not telephone during or for some time after an air raid alarm, except in cases of extreme urgency. The lines must be kept clear to handle the calls that guard your life and your home.

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firing at a Jap intent on plunging technique, fire control, electricity, his damaged plane onto the deck radio and visual signaling. Also of the carrier until the suicide in training there were quartermasplane was hit and forced to plunge ters, machinist's mates, metal workers, wood workers, aviation

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Select Men With Courage, **Bennett Asks**

"Because of the serious conditions that envelope the life of every American family today, it is emphatically important that every voter give careful thought and special consideration to the qualifications and abilities of men who are candidates for office," John B. Bennett, Ontonagon, Republican candidate for representative in Congress from the Twelfth district, said last evening in an address broadcast from the studies of WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station.

"The American people of today have but one mind, one thought, one desire and one aim-how quickly can we bring this war to a victorious end," Bennett said. "We must win it, and the quicker

the better. Nothing can give the average citizen more reassurance in the accomplishment of this purpose than to have men in Washington who are level-headed and who have good sound judgment; men who have the courage to tell the truth about what is going on in Washington, even though the truth hurts their political prestige; men courageous enough to stand on their own feet and fight to see that the American public knows how this war is progressing and knows whether any necessary action is being omitted for the sake of political expediency. Need Fearless Congress

"If we are to preserve our liberties and our independence, we must have a Congress that is willing to accept its responsibility and is not afraid to face the facts. I'he Amer-

and should not be vested in one political party. Dictatorships are founded upon one Party government-no matter what party it may be. Today more than ever before it takes a combination of the best brains of both major political parties to give us anything like 100 per cent efficiency. There is no responsibility at the National Capitol in which all parties representing all of the people share in the burden of keeping America free."

City Paragraphs

Miss Gertrude Mackey has re- voters. she visited friends.

where she visited friends.



GERMAN ATTACK ON STALINGRAD, SAY NAZIS-These are German infantrymen approaching an industrial suburb of Stalingrad, according to Nazi caption accompanying this picture, received through a for appointment immediately upon neutral source. The caption calls attention to the smoke "rising anvid the industrial chimneys of the sub- graduation, providing they are orurb." This picture arrived in New York by trans-Atlantic plane. (Associated Press Telemat)

Judge for Yourself

The Merits of Ballot Proposals

As a service to Michigan voters, the State Bar of Michigan has released 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. 2

FOR

AGAINST

Wayne County urges a "Yes" Proposal No. 2, the so-called ican people are willingly making vote on Proposal No. 2 because it "Home Rule" amendment, should ernor Van Wagoner and Congressevery sacrifice, but they want to cannot clean up the mess revealed receive a "No" vote on November know the whole truth about our by recent grand jury actions with- 3, for the following reasons:

war effort, regardless of what the out constitutional change, and in It will result in irreparable dam-"The responsibility for winning this war rests upon the peoples, elected representatives. It cannot and should not here the people of the peop statute law have proved unavail- hours of Wayne County voters will ing-present provisions of the be diverted from war activities to county system, satisfactory to rural consider the charter. counties, in the great industrial areas have proved a burden and such a vital constitutional ques-

hopeless cause of waste. tion when 300,000 electors are In its massive growth Wayne County, with its 161 supervisors, has no real head of responsible whole state 'fixes all the basic time now for partisan politics or political squabblin. There must be a unity of effort and a division of tions; supervisors, ways and means state-wide vote.

committee, auditors, and consti-tutional officers. Thus the game of possible the burch politically is not constitutional matter. While Wayne County has a debt of It consists of 652 words of pure \$700,000—less than 1 per cent of the limit of 652 000 000 of passing the buck politically is legislation. Recently, a Supreme its limit of \$97,000,000. promoted by this encouragement Court Justice stated that excess to evasion of responsibility. The legislation is the worst feature of

chronic evils disclosed constitute a dictatorship by politicians, with It is undemocratic. It provides only indirect, partial and ineffec-tive control by the taxpayers and a unit and denies representa-

tion to all other county governturned home from Houghton where The bedsheet ballot in Wayne mental units as such. The cities County is so large, no voting ma- of Highland Park and Dearborn Miss Betty Menard has returned chine ever made is big enough to with populations of 50,000 and home from the Copper Country carry it. Some elective offices 64,000, would have no representashould be abolished, others merg- tion as mun

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Reserve.

Navy Needs

Many More

bluejackets, U. S. Marine forces,

aviation units and Coast Guard personnel, are needed by the Navy.

Chaplains

Dutton Writes Article For Methodist Magazine

Berry said the examinations would The Rev. Joseph Dutton, former superintendent of Methodist be held in Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Saginaw, Port Huron, Detroit and churches in the Marquette district Ann Arbor, as well as those held (1929-35), received nation-wide at- semi-monthly in Lansing. tention as the writer of "A Prayer for the Times," which appears in this week's issue of "The Christian

Chaplains who will serve Naval magazine of Methodism, published by beech tree at St. Charles, Va. forces afloat and ashore, including in Chicago.

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Obituary

FUN FOR ALL ON HALLOWEEN

An urgent call is being made by Anthony Laurich

the Navy Department to qualified clergymen who may be appointed Funeral services for Anthony to commissioned ranks, depending Laurich will be held at 9 Thursday upon age and experience, in the morning in St. Michael's church Chaplain's Corps of the U. S. Naval with interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

Clergymen of all denominations are wanted. They must be citizens HOLD LICENSE EXAMS LANSING, Oct. 27 -A- The of the United States, fully-ordained active clergymen and must be state insurance department ancompetent mentally and spiritually nounced today that because of the for leadership among men in order impending transportation shortage to qualify. In addition, some men it will give examinations in outnow in school, may be considered

dained and are not less than 24 years of age. Applications may be submitted in writing or in person to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in the Book building, Detroit. All apmust pass the Navy's plicants phsyical examination. Navy chaplains are required to aid in supervision of recreation and similar work at Navy stations.



One beech tree grew directly

state cities to new applicants for

insurance agent's and solicitor's li-

censes. Commissioner Eugene P



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ACHES

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women will attend a luncheon in St. Peter's cathedral hall here next Saturday noon as the guests of U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Govserved simultaneously in each of the 15



Mrs. Roger Hanley and son. Tommy, have returned to their home in Escanaba after visiting relatives here.

leaving today for Muskegon to at- members chosen according to fair Detroit without constitutional protend the funeral of Dr. Boyer's sis- methods, will draft a modern, re- tection. The fundamental purpose ter, Miss Kate Boyer, who died in sponsible form of government, Asheville, N. C., Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jolin, Sr., jority of the people of the county. have gone to Doyne, N. D., after While America fights to pre-

spending four days here. They at- serve democracy, we in Michigan tended the wedding of their daugh- should practice the principle of democracy here at home, by approter in Marquette Saturday. Mrs. Charles W. Cameron and val of this proposal Nov. 3. Fred S. Babcock have returned

home after spending a week in Dealers Must Supply Sault Ste. Marie as guests of their Fuel Oil Statements Mrs. Allan A. Babcock,

GOP Committee Meets-A meet- a consumer for the 12-month peri- government as from County ofing of the Marquette Republican od ended May 31, 1942, should be fices. Under its government, Decommittee will be held at 8 tonight forwarded by the dealer to the in- troit has topped its legal debt limin the party's headquarters in the dividual customer, OPA rationing it with a total of over \$385,000,000 Huetter block at 115 South Front officials point out. street. The certificate of consumption

Jailed For 40 Days-Albert Hood, tion which the home owner re-Gwinn, pleaded guilty in city court ceives from his dealer must be yesterday to driving without an op- mailed with the fuel oil ration aperator's license and was sentenced plication to the appropriate local to serve 40 days in the county jail. board. OPA wants to receive these Hood faces trial in the next term certifications only through local of circuit court on a charge of un- boards and in conjunction with the lawfully driving away an automo- application to which it pertains, it bile, to which he pleaded not guilty was explained. at the last term.

Arlove and son, Ward, of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wittler, Pon-

tiac; Pvt. Louis Longtine, Fort Blanding, Ga.; Lawrence Longtine, lichy Pimples Milwaukee; Edward Dionee, Jr., Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pietro, National Mine; Miss Myra Martel, Negaunee.

Examinations also are being held between toes.

Attended Funeral - Out-of-town for junior graduate nurse, and jun-relatives who came here to attend for medical officer. Complete inthe funeral of Mrs. Joseph Beau- formation may be obtained from doin yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Chubb, secretary of the Joseph Longtine and daughter, civil service board of examiners, Marquette postoffice.

Kill Romance

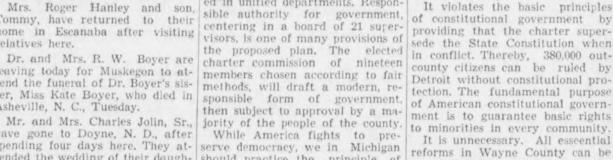
Many shattered romances may be traced U. S. Civil Service - The U. S. directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Civil Service commission announces Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, examinations for photographers angry red blotches and other irritations, and motion picture technicians at when you can get quick relief from soothsalaries ranging from \$1,440 to \$3,- ing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. 800 a year. Specific needs are for Money refunded if one application does not persons skilled in wet plate, pro- delight you. Peterson's Ointment also cess and microfilm photography. soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks

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accomplished by statute under the present Constitution. It will not guarantee against waste or corruption. Detroit

government was stream-lined in 1918 along similar lines by the same sponsors. Recently a grand

Certificates stating the number jury indicted nearly twice as of gallons of fuel oil purchased by many from Detroit's stream-lined



Democratic

Saturday

man Frank E. Hook.

will be the largest.

notify Mrs. Libby.

in the wartime election.

Luncheons will be

counties in the Upper Peninsula, the Democratic state central com-

mitee reports. Two thousand are

expected to attend the 15 lunch-

eons. The gathering in Marquette

the importance of the women's vote

of arrangements for the meeting

here. Marquette county women

who desire to attend are asked to

Congressman Hook will speak on

Mrs. Louise Libby is in charge

Women Meet

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942

Representative Hook

REPRESENTATIVE HOOK and Mr. Bennett come into the home stretch of the campaign for Congress in the 12th with the imponderables running in favor of Mr. Bennett. The state has sent over 300,000 men into service, with the 12th sending its proportionate share. Only a small part of these men have obtained either the soldiers' ballot provided for by Federal law, or the absent voters' ballot they are entitled to under state law. They will have, because of choice or apathy, but a neglible part in the election.

Among the younger voters predominantly represented by the men in service Mr. Hook had great strength. They were out of work during the depression of 1932-33, and, with good reason, were discontented with their lot. They were eager to vote in protest and for change. Democratic successes the past 10 years may be attributed largely to their mass movement into the time to come to give the Chinese armies Democratic party.

There is some evidence that they are give them. But when the ratio of losses stance, it is shown that Mr. Dewey has ex- has been running a relatively small numcellent support from them. But to the ex- ber of American planes goes a long ways. predominantly support Democratic candi- augury of what is to come when American the Case street building. dates. Mr. Hook will suffer severely be- bomber production reaches a peak that cause their number in his district has been cannot be attained until some months have greatly reduced, as he will because of the passed. drying up of WPA, which in the past two successful campaigns he worked to a fraz- time off the volume of present production zle.

so does his record of servicy. It has been global scope of American effort. Our planes singularly undistinguished. He is one of are no wengtged with the RAF in around- ination for sheriff on the Republican ticket the small fry of the Democratic majority. the-clock bombing of Nazi plants in Ger- in the August primaries, is circulating cards Though he has been long enough in the many and the occupied countries, and of that so many of his friends had urged him to House to win his spurs, he wears no spurs. railroad centers. They are bearing a run for the office on slips that he has decided He has not been identified with prepara- heavy part of the new offensive in Egypt. to do so. tion or floor management of any important They are used in ceaseless attacks on Axis legislation. He carries no weight in the de- shipping in the Mediterranean. On their terminative work of committees. He has numbers and performance in the South Papeen just another Congressman with a vote. cific depends, largely, the fate of Guadal-Of all the men who have served the district, canal. Some of them have reached the he is the man of sligtnest weight and small est stature. His concern in and out of seamost likely to secure an indefinite tenure attack Chungking and other important citin his Congressional office. in Congress will do and how he will meas- will be waged. ure up to his promises is always something of a speculation. But the only way to strengthen Congress is, eliminating the misfits and the incompetents, by ascertaining what new men have it them.

consumption of these commodities must be reduced. Rationing of foodstuffs will, in all like-

lihood, be carried further. If it is not, consumption will be curtailed, as has already Marquette been done with meats, by reduction of primary output. Retailers will have smaller supplies and must do the best they can to see that they are distributed equitably. There is little present prospect of ration-

ing of clothes. But the Government is going to have much to say about the kind of clothes that come from the shops of the needle industry. While it is promised that the bed when the callers came. After Mr. and Mrs. country will not be uniformed, designers Rose recovered from their surprise the evewill be considerably hobbled.

As yet the war has been brought home to

Global Action

The Burma road may be closed and alternative routes for getting aid to China may be indifferent to bad, but the air is free. What comes from Lieut. General Stillwell's headquarters indicates that the Ishpeming number of American bombers he directs in support of the Chinese is much increased from week to week.

The latest evidence of resources and his enterprise is the bombing of Hongkong, where bad fires were started and the power station on which the island principally depends is reported to have been destroyed. The American loss was but one bomber, versary of her marriage, against reported destruction of 10 Japanese planes and probable destruction of five

Qualitative superiority of the American planes goes far to reduce the handicap imposed by the long flights required to get them to Chinese fields. If in combat the Japanese were able to trade plane for plane evening. it would obviously be difficult for some all the support in the air we would like to Negaunee

is revealed more impressively than any If the imponderables work tgainst him citation of figures could reveal it by the

Thirty Years Ago

(October 28, 1912)

Carl Meeske and his sister, Miss Ella Meeske, arrived home from the LaRochelle camp at Princeton. They spent a week hunting in the vicinty. Two deer and 16 partridges were bagged.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rose were surprised this week on the twentieth anniversary of their marriage by a company of their friends who had kept the arrangemests so closely to themselves that members of the household were in ning was enjoyably spent at cards and other social pastimes.

C. W. Chick, formerly a resident of this city the average individual principally by taxes, and for the last seven years superintendent of subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 83 per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months and \$9.60 yearsy. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week; 57c per month: \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six months and \$10.40 per year. and for the last seven years superintendent of the Greenwood Lumber company's yard and mill at Ontonagon, has left that place for Hackley, Wis., where he has accepted the position of manager of the Hackley-Phelps Lumber company.

A special meeting of the park, cemetery and street commission was held for the purpose of opening the three bids on construction of the proposed reinforced concrete bridge over Carp river, on Lake street, at the Carp furnace. All bids were rejected because of the advanced

Brick work on the Urban House, which has been completely remodeled, will be finished tomorrow

City Attorney and Mrs. A. W. Jurma are the parents of a daughter, born October 26.

Mrs. John S. Mennie entertained members of the Birthday club at her home on Ridge street. Later in the evening the ladies of the club returned and gave Mrs. Mennie a surprise, the occasion being the thirtieth anni-

F. C. Shepherd, president of the Denver Engineering works, is here for a few days to inspect the new concentrating plant at the American mîne

Several Republican ward allies will be Life of Ore in the North held this week and on Saturday and Monday nights big meetings are scheduled for the Ishpeming theater. It is expected that Congressman Young will deliver an address Saturday

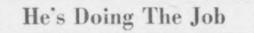
John Collins, of Chicago, will be the principal speaker at a Socialist party rally to be held omorrow evening in the Braastad hall,

The board of education has decided to start moving out. In New York state, for in- runs as heavily against the Japanese ts it a night school in the Case street building. It will open Monday evening, November 18, and will be in charge of Principal Miller, of the high school; Mr. Wiggins, the commercial

The private bank at Greenland, in Ontonagon county, soon will be reorganized into a state bank. The bank was established by Cleo Milleur, vice-president and manager of the But while this peak may still be some Negaunee National bank, several years ago when he was conducting a bank in Ontonagon. About 25 of Miss Tillie Beldo's young friends gave her a birthday surprise at the home of her brother, John Beldo, on Main street.

Albert Webb, who was defeated for the nom-

(From The .Aining Journal Files)



Iron Industry Helped

By John W. Love in approximately the amount the synthetic rubber industry is going to **Cleveland** Press. cost.

Just 50 years from the week in most be made one of these times which the first iron ore from the comes to around \$10 for every great Mesabi range was loaded in- ton the companies can take out anto cars and sent on its way, it nually.

try would not have to start out on practical liquidation. That was last week. This week

the income from mining, and most the tax law was passed and signed in Washington, and the in-dustry is able to plan ahead once wet the bulk of it or 90 per cent. dustry is able to plan ahead once more. Credit should be given to The companies would make no those Senators and Congressmen more money per ton but they who understood the predicament would come out with less money in the mines were in.

the end, and no money for the ex-The Lake Superior iron ore busiplorations they must make and the ness as we know it is now half a new plants they should be buildcentury old, its great growth dat-

ing from the opening of the Mesabi in the fall of 1892. At no Congress and the Iron Industry Among the members of Congress time in all those years, it is safe to say, have its operators been so who understood this problem of nervous over the future as they the iron ore industry were these have been just lately That this members of the Senate Finance should have happened on the anni- committee: Senators Prentiss M. versary is one of the ironies of Brown and Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, Robert A. Taft of

The public has not generally re- Ohio, and Edwin C. Johnson of Colalized that provisions in the tax orado. Congressman Harold Knutbill as it was brought into Con- sen, of Minnesota, a member of the gress would have made it impossi- House Ways and Means committee, ble for the mines to go ahead with was one of the conferees on the the great expenditures they must bill. Congressman John Dingell of soon be making, or it would have Michigan was considerably interforced the remaining independent ested in the problem and is said to mpanies into merging with the have been influential in getting it steel industry, or they would have before the Ways and Means comhad to turn to overnment capital mittee. The committees modified for the future development of the the Treasury proposal to keep the ake Superior iron country. As tax plan as it was and up the rate. the old home of the independent The provision in the final bill ore-mining business, Cleveland is which removed much of the mennaturally interested in the outcome ace which hung over the ore industry is a special exemption for of the uncertainty iron ore and coal mining compa

nies which permits them to deduct, The plight from which the indusry has just been rescued stemmed in addition to other exemptions from the effect of the excess- from the excess-profits tax, an exprofits tax upon mining companies emption measured by 50 per cent which are now having to speed up of the profit per ton in a taxable the rate at which they take the year multiplied by the number of By David Lawrence tons produced in that year in exore out of the ground.

The United Nations' requirement cess of normal production. of tremendous quantities of steel This is pretty deep-dish stuff, is forcing the Lake Superior mines but on such technicalities often rumors and reports about friction to increase very greatly their pro- turns the fate of industries in these between the armed services, and duction of ore, so much so that days of great strain from every seems particularly addicted to a next year's output is intended to be direction. All the mining indusclose to 100,000,000 tons. About tries are under the handicap of long smouldering piece of gossip tent that they vote this year they will still What they are able to accomplish is an teacher, and Miss Lydia Steele, principal of four-fifths of this tonnage must having only a definite life ahead that General MacArthur has been four-fifths of this tonnage must come from the Mesabi range in Minnesota, the rest from mines in Minnesota, the rest from mines in Michigan and Wisconsin. But the high-grade ores have a a very great deal to them.

only about seven more years for companies did not get all they dacy for 1944 on the Republican who made his headquarters in New most of the mines at the rate they thought they were entitled to, ticket. are to reach next year. In 1950 they do save something. The inde-the cheap and high-grade ore will pendents in the Lake Superior dis-effects, inside and outside the an investigation and the anhave been shipped. Between now trict and Cleveland are relieved armed services has been ignored nouncement last Saturday afterand that date the iron companies for the present from having to so far as public denial is concerned noon of the removal of both Adhave to arrange to work their def- prepare either to wind up or sell and it is most regrettable that re- miral Ghormley and his task force initely lower-grade ores, and this out to the steel industry in seven ports of that kind do gain such commander, Admiral Pye, is the undertaking requires the invest- to 15 years, depending on whether headway that something has to be sequel. ment of close to \$600,000,000, the war is long or short.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll



"I know you're busy, Doc, but I'd rather have you than a regular horse doctor - old Prince seems so much like one of the family !"

Today In Washington

command of military operations WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 - The because the Navy has not yet acnational Capital is seething with quired any big bases or the approaches to any new land areas for him to command.

has not come for him to assume

"The bad chapters of our Solo-

Now the chief difficulty of the moment and one to which severe of a phrase in a tax law may mean his prestige and prowess might be Nimitz at Hawaii had delegated definite limit of life, apparently In this instance, though the iron converted into a Presidential candi-Zealand. Admiral Nimitz flew to

No official explanation has been said about them. First of all, if General MacAr- given as to the reasons for the rethur and more units of the United moval of these two admirals, but States Army are not participating Hanson Baldwin, military expert of in the Solomon islands operation the New York Times, who has just any more extensively than has al- returned from the Solomons and my explosive diatribes with good- ready been announced, the respon- presumably was there about the humored and learned paragraphs, sibility lies with General Marshall, same time as Admiral Nimitz,

NEW YORK-It has just occur- and I was forced to admire him. chief of staff of the United States wrote a significant dispatch which One of the points that appear to have been red to me. Why wait till they're Later, I came to love him as a fine Army. It is his duty as a member was printed the morning before

wasn't certain that the ore indus-Here is where the tax question came in. The acceleration of production results in a bunching of

He, Also, Wants to Debate

ficulty commanding the rays of the spot- after arrival, they walked into a shipping oflight as he is accustomed to command fice and their spokesman asked, "When's the them, challenges the winner of the debate these unsung American seamen who wear no between Senator Brown and Judge Fergu- uniform and win little public recognition, but son. But as it happens there is no winner, take a goodly percentage of war cargoes The debate was a mannerly and sober af- through hell and torpedoes. fair in which the candidates were con- men had been killed, taken prisoner or were cerned more with elucidation of their po- missing. These losses are higher proportionlitical philosophies and views than with ately than those of the armed services. Yet taking one another's hair down. But even it was not until a few days ago that the first if there were a winner he would continue medal was awarded to a member of our mer-chant marine for war heroism. President

dition that Mr. Smith is a cipher in the a flaming ship, maneuvered it through burnpending contest. If he gets 50,000 votes, or severe burns, guided four shipmates to it, then 100,000, he will still be a cipher. As swam to and rescued two others who were inneither major party has a monopoly on the jured. class of voters to which he and men of his | Because they wear dungarees and old clothes ilk appeal, it is a fair conclusion that he will instead of uniforms, these brave men usually have been refused admittance to various recredraw about equally on vote, that otherwise ational centers established for the armed serwould be given to Senator Brown or Judge vices. If they did get in, they found them-Ferguson. None will ever be able to pass selves lone, forsaken figures in a whirl of conclusively on the question who will suf- khaki and blue. But now the United Seafer most from his candidacy, but unless habilitation homes, canteens and recreational there is a hair line finish it will have no facilities in coasial cities. bearing on the outcome.

near, most of the polling places. But de-their country. No longer will they be the formand for them will be materially reduced gotten men of this war.-St. Louis Post Disby knowledge that he is only playing patch, around the edges of the contest, and that votes not cast for the candidates of the ma- Goebbels in Indiana jer parties will be votes thrown into a Goebbels, Nazi minister of national enlightenvoid.

The long anticipated rationing of coffee is about to become a fact. After Nov. 28 retailers will be able to sell only at the rate of one pound in five weeks for every person over 15 years, which, we are told, figures out to only a title only at the suppression of a great family meanwork would embolden the enemies of the nemies and their liberties, the battlefronts must be pushed farther and farther until the enemies in favor of keeping silver. All the suppression of a great family meanwork we are told. a day of the beverage. Rationing will mean, quick victory. to put it another way, that coffee may be ing it to such of the American people as care it only at one meal a day.

losses on the Atlantic routes over which since opposition to Hitler is a concentration the peoples of the two hemispheres are camp offense, opposition to the administraciably reduced of late, when the submarines weakness, tonnage most of which is still to be made and recent polls prove that many are not good. There is sugar in Cuba greatly in Goebbels would rate another medal. He would excess of what can be moved, and there be able to prove that he had done a good job is, literally, coffee to burn in Brazel. But under the Washington laggards.-Indianapolis m. if the losses in shipping are made good | Star.

ies, thd they have practically put an end

Contemporary Opinion

Merchant Marine Heroes

Only one of four lifeboats launched from a certain torpedoed United States Lines ship ever made port. It reached Iceland with one of its 12 occupants dead and the others suffering severely from exposure. The 11 finally got Mr. Smith, who is experiencing some dif- back to New York on a freighter. An hour next ship out?" That typifies the spirit of

Up to Aug. 1, a total of 2,391 of these seato give Mr. Smith the absent treatment. Roosevelt pinned it on Edwin F. Cheney, Jr., It finds its genesis and reason in the con- 25-year-old seaman, who released a raft from

It is, after all, very little to do for these men Mr. Smith's slips will be available at, or who keep the world lifelines functioning. But

Germany's arch propagandist, Dr. Joseph ment and propaganda, seems to have fallen victim to a temptation to show the people of Indiana a few political tricks.

figures out to only a little more than a cup and inspire them to fight all the harder for a engulfed on his own soil.-Former U. S. Am- bra that nobody can understand, publication the good people would Goebbels achieves this effect by broadcast-

but a laugh. He puts the very words into the mouths of the gullible orators. In their cancer, in definitions designed by the lady. Let her aspire to nothing in Collier's, served, if all who sit down to the meal use to listen to German propaganda for anything Behind the order is the same condition mouths of the gullible orators. In their cager-ness to work any kind of motor works there is an accent of noerty, gress will not listen to pleas based on war need, surely it must be more than a loud kiss, . . and so in Collier's. ness to work any kind of vote racket that of the world.-Former Colombian Minister of mindful of the prestige of which on ... The story then becomes that led to the rationing of sugar, shipping seems good, they echo the Nazl argument that Education German Arciniegas. served. While the losses have been appre- tion in this country must be at least a sign of flict or bitterness because we have developed is guilty of letting the silverites substitute is lacquer coated with her rare visits to a neighboring report by delay and the OWI re-

were having all the best of it they sunk to fall for the Goebbels line-as the primaries thy, Canadian minister to U.S. of preventing the people from building a fire

in the tempest over Rear Admiral dead? If you have a In China they some time since ended the Land's remarks anent union organizers is that or a deserved word of appreciation, son has been with activities that seemed immunity with which the Japanese could the Admiral is doing his job-and doing it well. why not bring it in now, rather As chairman of the Maritime Commission and Shipping Administrator he is charged with So you'll pardon me, maybe, of dahlias for Harry Friend, of Missouri, Texas and New York. A the responsibility of building a great merchant while I toss the first rose to my great newspaperman in days when As an alternative to his return for an- to air forays. Lately they have been pass- fleet and allocating shipping for America's wife, whom I consider the most other term the election of Mr. Bennett is ing to the offensive. The stroke against part in a global war. Few tasks could be more nearly perfect woman I have ever make one distinguished in the much to be preferred. What any new man Hongkong forecasts how heavily it soon onerous; few more important. And in no phase met. of the war effort is the picture brighter than in the great area which comes under Admiral

Land's direction. To achieve his happy results the Admiral has dealt with labor and managements, to say nothing of a lush jungle of government agencies. He has not shot any union organizers, nor have they, until the other day, developed any particular animus toward him. But the tried friend, Frank Markey, with ships are being built, in record numbers and whom I have traveled thousands of in record time, and they are linking the units of America's far-flung battle line. In view of

a product of the force which gets things done. In any case, the job itself is more important than the Admiral's "pet hates," whether his success was won because of or in spite of these | Matthew Adams, whose honorable going to be allowed to shoot any union organ- long period of years has made milhates for the duration-it is a waste of nerv- that's G, M. A. ous energy on both sides-but so long as the ships are built and sailed as the; are at present the country will be satisfied. Personal atti- James Saxon Childers, great writ- in him there is no guile. tudes are irrelevant and immaterial.-New er and adventurer, of Birmingham, York Herald Tribune.

Beer a Food; Ice Cream Is Not

The Cohoes (N. Y.) War Office and Ration and great talent. He has written Board has just received two new rulings from | many books, and, God willing, he is a confection, the transportation of which books. is non-essential and therefore no tire certifi- A large sunflower for Henry J. cates can be issued to ice cream trucks, and Allen, of Wichita, whom I hated but no more spare space. second, that beer is a food and therefore tire for years, as a professional duty certificates will be made available for beer As opposition editor, he answered salesmen's cars,

We are dairy farmers. We are also prohi bitionists but unfortunately with a sense of humor. As such, what we want to know is this-shall we put spigots on our cows?

M. K. and FAMILY. Saratoga County, N. Y. -From a letter to The Rural New Yorker.

Quotations

Those responsible for the atrocities perpe-The slick work of Goebbels came to the soldiers as the barbarian Nazi chiefs .-- ver) have become thoroughly of this piece or that, I shall re-

bassador to Japan Joseph C. Grew.

Our disputes have not deteriorated into con-

They won't do what you tell them on Park avenue. You've got to get a cop to tell them. -Newbold Morris, New York City Council air raid wardens,

human being and a worthy friend. rose to offer of our triumvirate high command the change in the naval command consisting of himself, Admiral King in the South Pacific was made A whole downtown pushcartload and Admiral Leahy to speak up for public. He wrote in part:

Why They Were Surprised

it took something under the belt to It's The Navy's Job

raft, he scored notable triumphs ing at 70.

A bouquet of Canadian thistles, working hours, to an invalid sister. Marines have achieved that job re- Our ships were surprised like sitwhich are beautiful for those who He loves good dogs, and is loved by enforcements or replacement forces ting ducks; none of them had a can grasp them, for an old and good people.

much to assume that the very qualities which ing hours. He is known to news- own defense. He is a grand gen- also a job for our Navy, of limited noon prior to night action. led Admiral Land into the indiscretion of ex-paper men throughout the coun-tleman, and blows no trumpet size in the Pacific. friendly word about him.

> try. A crown of wild olive for George

Ala., now in his country's service. Fragrance of peppers to my old He is the flower of Southern chivfriend, Billy Dye, chile manufacalry, informed with much learning and great talent. He has written many books and God willing he was such a green farmer that I the OPA which provide, first, that ice cream will live to write more and better didn't know when a watermelon been in command of every single doubtedly happened last August was ripe. He never complained.

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Her Story Was Too Hot Paging Dr. Johnson

One summer I worked on a play How can the country be expected to put its back into the quest and turned out two or three short miral Leahy, sees a chance for the crews now participating under the for scrap metal when Congress is stories. My friend, Gladys Hall, Army to come in and supplement unified command of Admiral Halsitting on a vast hoard of silver submitted the first of them to Mr. the Navy's operations this will be sey. He is responsible for defendwhich is overwhelmingly in de- H. L. Mencken and Mr. George being shelved at all, but the time and in fact the whole South Pacific mand by our war industry? The Jean Nathan, who later printed it

blocking tactics which the silver- in the Smart Set. ites are practicing on the Green The letters I received periodicaltrated by the Reich armies are not so much bill (which would release this sil- ly from them, after the submission

descend on us with fire extinguishcause of the inertia of their -col- ers, brickbats and what not. We least of all themselves. Yet, be-Today there is an American type of man nd an American language. In our peoples ad in our work there is an American language is not people in the operation of the inertia of their -col-stranglehold on Congress. If Con-

the silverites are robbing Congress in the eves of the American people My Bread." By Olga Petrova. in the eyes of the American people. The War Production Board itself

the habit of talking over our differences rather down lightly. While it is pleading silver, and the making of cans of town she saw a sailor. Trembling port by confusion ought to suggest If the American people were foolish enough than fighting over them .- Leighton McCar- for a release of the surplus silver, this material could be started to- with excitement, she asked him if that however excellent these reit is berating the container indus- morrow if Congress would release he knew her boy. She told him ports were as correctives, the try for not developing satisfactory the silver. It is time the Admin- his name,

substitutes for tin. Tin is so criti- istration as well as the people recally short that the need for a minded the country how precious ed the sailor. substitute is highly urgent. Well, is the metal which Congress is president, discussing public's co-operation with both the WPB and the industry keeping immobilized from war lady. "Are there two?" - From value of information .- New York know there is a substitute. The work .- Washington Post.

mons operations followed hard But anybody who knows the upon the heels of the initial land-And a large, lovely one to my in Chicago, New York, and other simplest facts of military and naval ing. The Astoria, Quincy, Vinmother-in-law, a patient, pleasant, cities. Now in the service of a strategy knows that the job of cennes and Canberra were sunk in loyal woman, young and flourish- branch of government in New taking the Solomons and making a night action with a division of York, he is still a bachelor, devot- them secure is a naval task and Japanese cruisers two days after ing his life and fortune, out of and that once the Navy and the the initial landings were made.

> from the Army can substi- chance to get off more than a few tute for the Marines who are then ineffective salvos. They were sur-

Salute, with drums, to Justice able to proceed to occupy other is- prised despite the fact that a remiles by plane, train and automo- Frank Murphy, who does what he lands and bases. But protection port sent by one of our planes of bile, and with whom my family and thinks is right, regardless of con- for the transports carrying the new the approach of the Japanese cruishis actual accomplishments, then, it is not too I have lived through many compell- sequences, and never speaks in his forces some 1,300 miles overseas is ers had been received the after-

"They were surprised, first, behibiting his prejudices with the bark on are try, and I've yet to hear an un- when he puts off his judicial gown The reason why General Mac- cause they had assumed a defento put on the uniform of his coun- Arthur's forces have not been land- sive station, patrolling back and ed in greater numbers is that the forth over a fixed course in narseas in and around the Solomons row waters and awaiting the ene-

Salaam with bared head, and large are not yet in our control and my instead of going out to attack temperamental dislikes. Admiral Land is not and gentlemanly conduct over a chrysanthemums, to Jim McGov- that's the Navy's problem just now. him. They were surprised, second, ern, Bridgeport newspaperman of So far as reports of a divided au- because their dispositions enabled izers at sunrise or any other time; neither, lions love him. He writes, and he long experience, white hair, and thority or command are concerned, the enemy to approach almost however, should the labor leaders be permitted is notable as one who recognizes unsullied plume. (No neither he these are based on a misunder- within gun range without detecto satisfy their wounded feelings at the ex- talent in others. A writer who is nor the paper with which he is standing, too. For Admiral Nimitz tion; and, third, because only a pense of a valuable public servant. They may, not jealous of the talents of other identified prints this column, so at Hawaii commands the entire small part of their crews were at if they like, list the admiral among their pet writers is something of a prize, and away with suspicions of back- Pacific area, insofar as the waters battle stations when the action scratching.) I have known Jim of that ocean are concerned out- started, and, fourth, because the for many years and know men who side of Australia. He commands admiral in command of the north-A cartload of African daisies for have known him much longer, and activities in the sea lanes ap- ern cruiser screen had left the proaching Australia and any and scene in his flagship and judging from the Navy department's comall islands in the Pacific. Since the main job at the mo- munique no one had succeeded him

ment is naval it is fitting that a in actual tactical command."

forces. The Japanese navy has There's the gist of what unoperation relating to the East In- and apparently the change in com-I have some more bouquets here, dies and Java and including the mand took place some weeks ago attacks on Australla by aircraft so that our present naval operafrom land bases in New Guinea. tions are being conducted by men in whom the high command has more confidence.

Hes' Not On Shelf

General MacArthur reports di- The Solomon islands operation rectly to General Marshall and if has rightly been a "Navy show" the latter, sitting in daily confer- from the start, but there are ence with Admiral King and Ad- Army and Marine fliers and ground done. General MacArthur isn't ing the approaches to the Solomons

this war in the Pacific is still a

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Any public official whose duty it back), reports that he attended in is to make a report to the public Sydney a cocktail party given by a now has available three excellent lady who was shortly to sail for examples of what such a report England. She told Mr. Courtney should be. The report of the Robthat her cook warmly disapproved erts board on Pearl Harbor, that of the trip, having said: "Oh, ma- of the Baruch committee on rundam, don't go to England. It's a ber and that of the Office of War dangerous place. It's where all Information on American combat centration on facts and presentation of facts in illuminating fash-

An old lady living in the country | The fact that the Roberts report had a son in the navy. On one of was elicited by diaster, the Baruch necessity for each report might "Well, what ship is he on?" ask- have been avoided. Each of the three reports, neverthless, stands

"What ship?" exclaimed the old as a monument to the, sovereign Wisconsin Telephone News. | Sun.

W. B. Courtney, this magazine's gift to Australia (they gave him

Military Information

area because in its present shape

battle between navies.

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Three Reports

Smiles



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Admiral Tells Of Midwest's **Role in Navy**

(Continued From Page 2)

machinist's mates, cooks and bak-

ers. "The service schools at Dearborn were complementing the activity of service schools at Great Lakes, and at Navy Pier in Chicago sailors learned the repair and maintenance of aircraft and Diesel engine operation.

'At the Naval armories in Detroit and St. Louis, the Navy was instructing electricians; at Indianapolis, radio operators; at Toledo, yeomen and storekeepers, and at the armory in Chicago, signalmen were being taught how to communicate at sea.

Since Pearl Harbor, he said, the need for skilled personnel has increased so much that it has been necessary to procure the cooperamidwest.

"The response was magnificent and today the Navy is proud to report that the following schools are in operation:

Widespread Training Program

"Notre Dame, an indoctrination school where college graduates are training for duty as deck officers. At the University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago, Northwestern university and Miami university the Navy is training radio operators, and thousands are learning to be signal men at the University of Chicago, University of Illinois and Butler university.

"At Iowa State, Purdue and Kentucky State Teachers, electricians are in training, and in addition, yeomen are being educated at Indiana university and machinist's mates at North Dakota State School of Science.

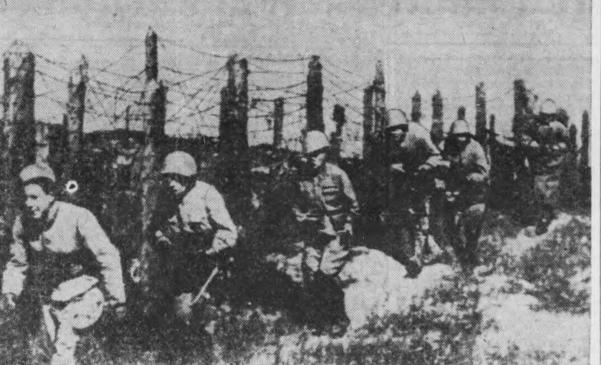
"The Navy owes a debt of gratitude to these universities for their patriotic cooperation. Their help will provide trained personnel for the fleet now when they are needed so desperately."

Admiral Taylor said recruits are also getting sea-going experience in this district aboard the USS Wilmette, stationed at the Naval armory in Chicago, where gun crews are being trained, and the lakes' aircraft carrier, Wolverine, where Naval aviators make qualifying landings before being sent to the fleet.

Success Hinges On Training

The midwest is furnishing a large percentage of trained personnel for convoy duty in the North

us war will depend to a large extent upon the training and ability



WOMEN SOLDIERS HELP DEFEND STALINGRAD-Women are fighting alongside men in the detion of large universities in the fense of Stalingrad, which has withstood more than two months of siege. Here a woman soldier (left), of the Soviet army, leads male comrades along barbed wire defense lines to firing positions on the front. (By radio and Clipper.) (NEA Telephoto)

* |less moment of intimacy with him

pass the crackers."

"Oh . . . Duane!"

"I don't quite get that one," she

admitted, smiling back at him. "Is it-do you mean-?"

He laughed audibly then. "It's

me, I guess. I'm not too good my-

elf. What I was trying to say is

"Can I have two? May 1?"

"We won't leave much."

"I bet you did have fun on your

ranch. Horses. Indians. All the things we read about." "Fun, yep. Not many Indians in

Texas, but some. Enough, I

guess," He was drawly, as always.

again.

Registrants

Here Report

Nov. 10, 12

"Mmmm. But I just don't know istrants will be examined and in-

that the Indian sign talk for ducted into military service No-

'ass the crackers' is. Guess they vember 10 and 12, the draft board

The U. S. Army medical examin-ing board from Kalamazoo will be

stationed at St. Luke's hospital the

week of November 9 and Mar-

quette county selective service reg-

The board is not permitted to dis-

with dependents to draw from.

There are 264 men over 20 in the

classified, and only 400 of 2.877 in

selected from this group, the board

3-A's Not Reclassified Yet

Play By Play

By Paul David Preston

THE STORY: Blythe Miller is enraged when she hears Nancy Hale promise a gambler that she will give sleeping pills to Cadet Pilots Duane Hogan and Norman Dana, to keep them from playing in the week's big service-college football game. Nancy, a homeless, penniless young soldier's widow, has been living and working at Lincoln Field since

she was rescued from an auto acidn't have crackers, huh, Bly? announced yesterday. cident. Nancy is in love with was trying to concoct some-Duane-at least she has seemed thing.' to be-and so is Blythe. Blythe has decided not to turn her over wanted food brought, butto the police because of Nancy's baby son. But she is worried girl, Indian sign talk. because she feels that Nancy's treachery is somehow connected with a fat envelope in the desk of her father, Pop Miller, the football coach. She had seen the gambler coming from Pop's of-

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borrow a loaded gun!

fice. And now Pop sends her to

He reverted back to Pop, though Big Duane Hogan's presence "You reckon Pop can get up toseemed somehow to fill the entire morrow?" Miller household. Mother Miller

herself flitted around him admir-That broke her charm of hapingly, fondly, slightly embarrassing Atlantic, for armed guard duty on merchant vessels and for duty this rocker. He must stay for ried about Pop." piness. "Duane-tell me." she was instantly serious again, "I'm woraboard battleships, cruisers, air-craft carriers and submarines, he called again, he thinks so much her, "Mmmm?"

stated. "Ours is a vitally important re-sponsibility because the ultimate success or failure of our Navy in the sponsibility because the ultimate success or failure of our Navy in the sponsibility because the ultimate success or failure of our Navy in the sponsibility because the ultimate success or failure of our Navy in the sponsibility because the ultimate success or failure of our Navy in the sponsibility because the ultimate success or failure of our Navy in the sponsibility because the ultimate success or failure of our Navy in the sponsibility because the ultimate success or failure of our Navy in the sponsibility because the ultimate success or failure of our Navy in the sponsibility because the ultimate success or failure of our Navy in the sponsibility because the ultimate success or failure of our Navy in the sponsibility because the ultimate success or failure of our Navy in the sponsibility because the ultimate sponsibility because the ultimate the ultimate the sponsibility because from home, and lunch will be ready h

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Serving U.S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

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

IEUT. EDWARD P. BLAISDELL Gwinn, is a member of the "Pearl Harbor class' of aerial observers training at Brooks Field, Tex. Another Upper Peninsula member of the group is Lieut. Ernest B. LeRoux, who hails from Wakefield. The class is a colorful collection of selected ground and air officers from nearly every state in the Union whose civilian jobs ranged from field worker to banker.

Pvt. Robert "Chu" Zorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zorn, 611 Cleveland avenue, Ishpeming, has been transferred from Fort Sheridan, III., to George Field, Laurenceville, III., where he is a member of the 352nd Army Air Force band. "Chu," a former student at Northern Michigan College of Education, is well known locally for his "hot tenor sax." He also is a member of a George Field dance orchestra, which includes some former members of Bob Chester's orchestra. He'd like mail from home. The address is: 362nd A. A. A. Band, George Field, A. A. F. A. F. S., Laurenceville, Ill.

close the number of men scheduled "I got the general idea that you to report for examination, but the When they count heads at Camp state selective service headquarters Croft, S. C., now they'll find two They laughed together; boy and in Lansing has reported that as more Upper Peninsula youths many will be examined in Michigan there. They are Pvt. Arne Peter- tioned by distillerles, the state li- of liquor in the first 15 days of in November as were taken during son, son of Mrs. Ida Peterson, "Silly! Take all you want. Mom will be angry if you leave any food at all, Duane." the first six months of the year, Mom will be angry if you leave any food at all, Duane." son, son of Mrs. Ida Peterson, and the December quota will be even larger than the November any, both of whom are assigned to even larger than the November nary, both of whom are assigned to Secretary B. M. Davey said it second half of October would be

In all probability, however, mar- Croft is an infantry replacement ried men in this county will not be training center. taken for some time. The board

has not completed classifying men Stanley Ernest Susan, 225 who signed up for service in the East Michigan street, Marthird and fifth registrations and quette, will be one of 480 enthere also are scores of single men signs to receive their commissions as U. S. Naval Reserve officers at the New York USNR midshipmen's school, where they have completed three fifth registration who have not been months' V-7 training. The New York school is second only to the third registration have been Annapolis as a training center classified. When 1-A's have been for Naval officers. After a short leave, Ensign Susan will report to his new post, which has not been revealed.

mess recently when a fellow who

vember and December.

in Marquette."

Staff Sgt. Bernard J. Dwyer.

resident of Newberry, stationed at

Fort Meade, Maryland, was at

ormerly of Marquette and now



ALLIES PUSH FORWARD IN DESERT BATTLE-Allied troops, spearheading the current Allied drive against Axis forces in the North African desert, stand over the body of a German soldier slain in the Allied capture of a strong point in the German-Italian line, as they examine area of the Peninsula. County captured Axis equipment. This is one of the first pictures of the new Allied campaign, and was sent by radio from Cairo to the United States. boaros, chambers of commerce, (Associated Press Telemat)

Liquor Supply **Rationed By** ties will be swamped by war orders, leaving little if any space for nonessentials such as intoxicants. Some distilleries have advised the Distilleries to fill orders must be scaled down LANSING, Oct. 27-#-Michi- low suit. gan's liquor supply is being ra-

The commission sold 172,740 cases October, compared with 293,400 in quor control commission reported all of September, the best Septem-

Company A, 34th Battalion. Camp will not be surprising if the state about as good as in the first half. received not more than \$25,000,000 A Detroit retail liquor store report- 1, Box 337, Ishpeming; Clayton worth of liquor out of a \$30,000,000 ed its patrons formed a waiting line John Whitman, 950 order it had placed several weeks a block long on one occasion, many street, Flint; Preston Charles ago for delivery in October, No- of the customers buying in case Nash. P. O. Box 477, Marquette: lots in anticipation of rising prices Charles Edward Williams, RFD No. The commission is concerned be- and shortage of liquor.



Draft Board

The Marquette county draft

Dates Set For Conferences **On Resources**

The national resources committee and state planning commission will hold three conferences in the Upper Peninsula during November in an endeavor to learn economic and social conditions which will aid in drafting projects for postwar development of the northern lakes states region.

The conferences are scheduled for Newberry, November 4; Escanaba, November 5, and Iron River. November 6. Each will open at 10 a. m. and continue until 4:30 p. m.,

recessing for luncheon at noon. L. R. Schoenmann, Michigan chairman of the northern lakes regional commission; George Ross, director of the state planning commission, and Paul Middleton, councilor of the United States planning board, will be the main speakers at morning sessions.

Prepare Post-War Program

Afternoons will be given over to round-table discussion relating to agriculture, forestry, recreation, mining, business, transportation and Government problems in each boards, city councils, village press, planning commissions, conservation and forestry groups and civic clubs are invited to send dele-

the commission itself had hoped for

opportunity to accumulate a healthy inventory in anticipation facilia facilia facilia of days when transportation faciliresources committee to study conditions in the Peninsula and to prepare a program that will make the wisest use of availabel labor on the commission previous commitments war period. most beneficial projects in the post-

25 per cent or more and there is tee will meet in Madison, Wis., No-The national resources commitvember 9, to begin study of information obtained in the north-

ern lakes states region, an area of 57,000,000 acres in 86 counties in northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Booker, RFD No. 1, Box 392, Akron. Ohio; Arthur John Jylha, RFD No. Lexington 1, Trowbridge Park, Marquette;

Michael Huron, care Amos W. Dishaw, Sagola; Nestor Suominen, care Bergdahl Bros., L'Anse; Warren Leo Ford, Palmer.

Anyone having any information concerning the whereabouts of one or more of the above men is requested to notify the draft board, Rose building, or telephone 794, An effort is being made to clear the records.

duction "soldiers" and bond buyers "Come in here, you old knock- tell Duane Hogan everything! Not quette county, it was learned yeswho, he said, are "fighting this kneed son-of-a-gun you!" country's battle just as surely as "Duane isn't knock - kneed!" our bluejackets standing watch on Blythe whispered. destroyers in the North Atlantic."

woman and child to do in these tered. states, a job which must be done and done well if we are to succeed Duane ordered. "Hi, Bly." in this war effort. I know full "Hello, Duane," well that the people of the midwest will never shirk nor dodge their .esponsibilities.

"I know that you will keep on sneeze." fighting grimly until dictatorship and oppression are banished from to play." this earth."

At Speaker's Table

Among those seated at the speaker's table were Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Flodin, Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. Runkel, Lieut, and Mrs. Thomas G. Deegan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Charter, Mayor and Mrs. Louis W. Biegler and Legion Commander and Mrs. John H. Mlinar.

The dinner was prepared by William Urich and served by members of the Fellowship chapter, Order of DeMolay. Music was provided by the Consistory quartet composed of Martin Johnston, Frank Denny, Arthur Baragwanath and F. A. Hatch.

Gas Rationing Blanks Being Distributed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27- (P) -Distribution started today of the blanks on which America's 27,000,- seriously. "You bet." 000,000 motorists must pledge to

obey the 35-mile speed limit, keep tions.

other places designated by local ra- heartiness strangely had subsided She felt Daune's gaze following tion boards

The applications must be presentel to a school house registrar situation by announcing lunch. during the registration period be- She refused Pop permission to get office. And Nancy's tone was one ginning October 29.

Any applicant who owns more than five tires for each automobile him. Duane found himself in the come out here? At once!" must dispose of the extra tires before receiving a gasoline ration. Tires may be sold to the Government by notifying the Railway Exmean, being 'here." press Agency to call for them.

On the tire inspection record, which is separate from the gasoline ration application form, the appli- over a soup spoon. He must have cant must list by serial number all caught the quick eagerness in her tires he owns.

GIRL FACES U. S. CHARGES SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 27-Charges with falsifying a material well. Like my own mom at fact to deceive the United States home. Government, Sally Glashoe, of the "You will." Soo, was arraigned last week before U. S. Commissioner James F. Fenlon and bound over to the Jan- contemplated that. What did he uary term of Federal court. She mean? Nothing, probably, No. was released under bond of \$2,000. just a chance remark. Polite.

She lifted her eyes from her Complaint stated that Miss Glashoe did "make a false statement of ma- soup bowl to see him making terial fact which she knew to be motions, paused with her lips false with intent to deceive the United States Government." De- Silently with his han Silently with his hands he did

tails of the complaint were not im- this and that. He was smiling mediately learned. The case was boyishly. She felt that quickening investigated and complaint made of her pulse, that deep ecstacy by the Federal Bureau of Investi- which only Duane Hogan had ever stirred in her. Here was a pricegation.

in half an hour. He got in a few yes ma'ams and too, was serious now.

The admiral paid tribute to pro- and then Pop shouted for him.

"Spavined, like a run - down through that encounter, "There is a job for every man, hoss!" Pop grinned as Duane en- "What is, Bly? he repeated.

"You remember last week at classification in 1-A. "You get back in bed, Pop," cractice, when you came to me on buane ordered, "Hi, Bly," the sidelines and we talked. We

said then that something was on The following 50 registrants were Pop's mind?"

"Pop gonna live, you reckon?" "Yep, Pre-game jitters, I guess." week. "I'm afraid so, 'He doesn't even ... No, Duane, it was Harry M. Weiger, Bennie G. Per-"No. worse than that. There's actual makl, Arthur W. Leege, Stephen J.

"He better live. We got a game danger, and Pop must be helped! Sarka, Alonzo LaFave, Edwin L. I mean-!" She had already said Pope, Jerry B. DeGabriele, Victor

"Haven't we, though. Now listen more than she meant to, and she F. Carilli, Carl P. Johnson, Leo V. to me, Hogan, confound your lazy looked at Duane wide-eyed. "I Suomi, Joseph T. Knapp, Paul F. soul. You got to shake the lead mean-look, Duane, you like Nan- Paquette, James P. Clancey, Edoff and play ball Thursday, you cy Hale, don't you? You really win J. J. Koivula, Nestor B. Aho, understand? With Heavy Under- do?" wood at center, and you and Dana in the backfield—" He swallowed, slowly, looking at her. "Sure... But what's Nan- C. Maddok, Charles E. Moore,

. Nancy, got to do with this? Thomas J. Fezzey, Walter T. Hur-Duane grinned. "Sure, Pop." "You been sloppin' around the Blythe avoided his eyes now, and Arnold A. Huttula, field all season. Come Thursday, was silent for a long moment. She

you git up and git!" fingered a bread roll nervously when she did speak again. "Duane, if I speak rather frank- Drake, Victor R. Wentela, Roland "I mean it! You go out this afternoon and stretch your legs, ly-I mean, would it distress you a Make the other lads all know we great deal if-if Nancy were-if

got to have that State game! Got anything-She gave up. She just couldn't say it. Couldn't even hint any-He said that last so vehemently, thing further than that, concernso meaningfully, that both Duane ing Nancy Hale's treachery. And Poirier, Arvid H. Wuolle, Arthur and Blythe looked surprised, Du- yet-she ought to tell. Sooner or Nourala, Wilfred LaParch and

"Sure."

later she would have to! If Nancy Kenneth S, Valenzie, "I certainly will, sir," said he, Hale had agreed, for \$1,000, to drug Norman Dana and Duane Hogan

himself, then she, Biythe, would costs. George Clancy and Jack All at once then Pop was star- simply have to put Duane on his Ferenz union spokesnien who contheir tires in repair and not to pos- ing off at nothing again. Deep in guard. Or do something to pro- ferred with management represensess more than five tires a car as a himself. After several seconds tect him! But, without seeming tatives in the labor board's office condition to obtaining gasoline ra- Blythe caught Duane's eye. She spiteful or jealous or mean, with- today, said the musicians' wage was afraid he might see some of out somehow getting herself in scale had not been increased since

The forms, consisting of a tire the worry in her own heart. She the wrong light-just how could 1938. record and an application for basic inhaled deeply. She began then she do it? How! gasoline rations, soon will be avail- to make more small talk, with The telephone rang and Bly, concillator, said another conference able to the public through service Duane. Pop heard, perhaps, but glad for the interruction, called Monday would precede any strike stations, garages, tire shops and gave only a few grunts. His quick out, "I'll answer, Mother."

her to the door.

Mrs. Miller broke the strained "Hello?" It was Nancy Hale, out at Pop's

from no apparent cause.

"Is it, Duane? Oh."

up, then said she would bring her of urgency lunch into the bedroom to eat with "Blythe! Blythe honey-can you

cheerful, sunny breakfast nook. (To Be Continued) alone with Bly.

"This is good," he ventured. "I Strike Notice Filed **Against Radio Stations**

DETROIT, Oct. 27-#-The Detroit Federation of Musicians



modern equipped shop can handle

board has been authorized "What is?" The young man, by state headquarters to start rethe window, After all, she mustn't been necessary to do so in Maryet. Not upset him, too, if there terday. In some cases, however, Wash. was to be a critical game in three men in 3-A who have been deferred days. Obviously Pop was depend- for other reasons, such as awaiting ing heavily on Duane to carry the birth of a child, have been no-

kee for enlistment in the tified that their cases are being re-United States Navy. They are: opened and they are subject to re-Edward J. Prokop, Iron River; Elwood L. Backlund and Albert H. Carollo, Iron Mountain; Donald C. Sharkey, Gladclassified in 1-A by the board last stone; Vernon L. Snyder, Man-

Hav

istique; Earl W. Somers, Newberry; Francis J. Taylor, Menominee; Naham Wixon, St. Ignace, and Theodore L. Wuolle, Escanaba.

Mrs. C. J. Lucier, Marquette was greatly pleased the other day when she received word from her son, Junior Genore, informing her Joseph C. Graham, Emil R. Gusthat he had been advanced to the grade of sergeant at Camp Grant, Ill. AND-she was not only pleas-With Pop? Something cooking?" ley, Carl Olsen, Michael Nevala, ed but greatly surprised when she received a letter this week telling Bernard A. Luoma, John of his approaching marriage to Miss Ellen Elizabeth Felder, Chicago. Burke, Jacob O. Eliason, Curt C. Stone, John T. Maki, Thomas J The wedding will take place early in November, she told the Service E. Keto, Benjamin Stone, Frank J. Editor.

Bussone, Edward J. Johnson, Leo There is nothing to the rumor P. J. Decaire, Albert Howe, Carl that Roger Keast, former ath-J. Dahl, Clarence F. Osborn, Peter letic coach at Graveraet high J. Sarvello, Russell Stephens, Toischool, is missing in action. vo A. Sorsti, Herbert A. Murray, Keast is no longer stationed in Australia, but he is in good health and has been promoted in the Infantry from first lieutenant to the rank of captain. In a letter to Henning J. Anderson, Graveraet principal, written Setpember 26 and received last Saturday, Capt. Keast said summer was just beginning in the part of the world. he is in. "I am still around, feeling fine and my heart is still Robert Lomasney, state labor in coaching and athletics and working with boys," he wrote.

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U. S. Navy station in Seattle, Nine Upper Peninsula men have been accepted in Milwau-Dwyer's.

special training at San Diego, Sgt. Dwyer sees every morning was board requests assistance in learnclassifying 3-A registrants with col- Calif., Lieut. (jg) Frank J. Russell, showing a card to his buddies. ing the whereabouts of the followof the men who are fighting on our ships," he emphasized. He got in a few yes ma'ams and too, was serious now. no ma'ams and thank you ma'ams, "I— She paused, looking out lateral dependents, but it has not for any the service regisferred to a new assignment at the ticed it was from Marquette, and trants, with whom it has lost conlooked again. Finally he found that the recipient of the card was tact through no fault of the regis-Ed Lemire, of Chocolay whose rela- trants or the board:

tives formerly were neighbors of Albert Cody, 311 South Front

IS YOUR CHILD A It may be a sign of bowel worms! An these roundworms can cause real trouble Other warnings are: uneasy stomach, ner tact through no fault of the regis-trants or the board: Albert Cody, 311 South Front street, Marquette; William Irvin





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STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)





"Hmm?" He looked at her, voice, Bly feared. "I said-yes. Yes, it is, Duane. I'm so glad you could stay." "Mom Miller always feeds a man

"I'd love to meet your mother." They ate in silence while Bly

(AFL) filed a five-day notice of intent to strike against three Detroit radio stations with the state labor mediation board here today. The union demands of Stations WWJ, WJR and WXYZ wage increases to meet increased living





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State Representative

REPUBLICAN

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—October 28, 1942

Girl Scouting Institute Will Be Held At Children's Clinic Thursday

We Need To Take **Care To Guard Our 'Free Press'**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

You may not like Wendell L. the press becomes unduly con-Wilkie and may disagree with his trolled. Newspapers can be trustideas about the second front, his ed to cooperate to the fullest exsometimes undiplomatic way of tent in publicizing war bond saying things, and a personality drives, salvage campaigns, and oththat you may dislike. er projects, and they can be de-

But it will be difficult for any pended upon, too, to speak out in unbiased thinking American to dis- printer's ink as the Milwaukee agree with his opinion that there Journal did a day or two ago unshould be in an American or other der the title-"Stop Strikes, Or Democratic form of government a Else." And we need to assure that free press that can get and give such may always be true. authentic news, that can expose

the leaders to "democracy's greatest driving power-the whip-lash of public opinion, developed from honest, free discussion."

As it is many newspaper men contend that news releases can be obtained only from government releases with a tendency in evidence to result in a "misdirected censorship."

Why Spoon Feeding?

Recently a man said we do not not yet know the full story of Pearl Harbor. Possibly it could Republican headquarters in the erts, recognizing that Mother Nanot yet be known without jeopar- rooms in the Huetter block, north ture provides divertingly odd bits dizing our military forces, but one of the Western Union office. has too much the feeling that we are often being spoon-fed on news.

Even a year ago last summer when I was in Quebec, it was to be noted that Canadian papers published casualty lists and they were even then quite notable ones. At that time, too, a paper which ar-

rived from Scotland was loaned to me by the woman who received it It was a Christmas issue of an old Scotch periodical and it had page after page of pictures of men of Scotland who were fighting somewhere in the east or had died in a foreign land for Britain.

It seems to me, and I believe a good many other Americans will during the evening. agree with me, that we can take what will have to be taken, that we don't mind facing the situation, reading of handwriting an error unable to be present because of just so we know what there is to was made in the announcement of face.

Imagine the temerity of a news- It should have read: Mr. and Mrs. send the money to Mrs. Vierling. paper woman in a little town in E. J. Carter, Rock street, announce All proceeds will be turned over the Upper Peninsula wondering the engagement of their daughter, to the Fort Brady fund, but by about the present censorship of news as dictated from Washing-ton! Yet such a thing is possible Clack, Ph. M., U. S. N., son of Pro-fessor and Mrs. R. W. Clack, of only because we have a free press. Alma.

We Can Take The News

tough fight, that the Japanese are Thursday night in the Odd Fellows awarded, not softies, that our Navy was hall. Play will begin at 8. Prizes originally planned and charged will be awarded in each of the the Pacific and that, since this war lunch will be served at the conclu- will be called for. started the Navy has been com- sion of play.

bring except defeat, is not more important in maintaining a demo-cratic American form of govern- More Than \$20 For Fort Brady ment than a strong, united free One has but to read the history of France, of Germany, of Norway

es, anything else the war may '8 et 40' Clears

At the Fort Brady benefit tea held Monday afternoon in the nome to recognize what it means when of Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts, Deer Track, under the auspices of the "8 et 40," \$20.26 was collected to be given by the organization to the Fort Brady sunroom fund.

Those attending were delighted with the display of mosses, lichens and hypatics, which had taken much effort to collect, but which were delightful fresh green things to look at indoors on a snowy afternoon.

Collection Was Excellent Society-Club

Specimens were passed around among the audience to be exam-On College Staff - Miss Nancy ined, and some were such fragile Hascall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. delicate things that the real ap-Carleton Hascall, Spruce street, has pearance of the mosses had to be been chosen a member of the ediexamined under a magnifying glass torial staff of "Cumtux," the Milto get an idea of the color and waukee-Downer college year book. growth. Some of the women who

Third Ward Meeting - All Re- had doubted the fact that there publicans of the third ward are might be anything comic about urged to attend the meeting to be woodland growth changed their held at 7:30 Thursday night in the minds after the talk, by Mrs. Robfor the seeing eyes.

At the tea served after the pro-Boy Scout News-Troop 7, Boy gram, Mrs. Stephen Lowney, Sr., Scouts, will hold a meeting at 7 toand Mrs. Helen Vierling presided night in the John D. Pierce school. at the table which had an attrac-Troop 1 meets at 7:30 this evening tive arrangement of mosses and in the city hall, and Troop 10 holds its regular meeting at 7:30 tonight ferns as its centerpiece, with three candles, simulating birch bark, to in the Trowbridge Park church. provide the lighting for the table. Arrangements for the tea were in Social Evening-The Young Peo-

charge of the chairman, Mrs. S. C. ple's society of the First Presbyter-Boucher, and her committee. ian church announces a social evening to be held at 8 tomorrow night Send in Contributions

in the church house. The admis-sion fee is a nominal one. Each

Some of the members of the "8 member is asked to bring a guest. et 40" were unable to be present Games and entertainment will be and those wanting to make conprovided and lunch will be served tributions to the fund may do so by notifying Mrs. Helen Vierling,

2148. There may be others, not Names Corrected-Due to a mismembers of the organization, who an engagement yesterday morning. tribute. If so they are asked to bad weather, may want to conproject.

Following the tea, 14 members Card Party-All persons who en- of the sponsoring organization were It seems to me it should long "500" are invited to attend the since have been pounded home to card party which the Rebekah and enjoyable one, was spent in playus that we are going to have a Odd Fellows lodges will sponsor ing games, for which prizes were

with the responsibility of defending three kinds of games played, and committee, and the contributions zine.)

pelled by circumstances to fight a war in two oceans, and that we Service Tonight - The midweek Have You Any? - The Service Smith Sticker, Unsigned Letter, The increasing use of the

HEADS WAVES

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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WOMEN OF THE SIGNAL CORPS-Feminine member of U. S. Army Signal Corps installs radio in tank, top. Woman meteorologist, lower left, follows ascent of free balloon released by girl Signal Corps member, lower right. Balloon carries weather recording instruments. (Photos from special U. S. Army Signal Corps issue, Radio News Maga-

Staff, In Charge A Girl Scout Institute, in charge of Miss Genevieve Barrows, of the national staff, will be held tomor-row in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic.

of troop leadership and civilian defense work.

Will be served at noon at the clinic. It is urged that all Marquette women and those from other towns planning to attend the luncheon with Dudley Buck. She was also make reservations as early as pos- a member of Melopia club, a wo- operator released her, and then sible this morning by notifying Mrs. men's organization of professional L. R. Kanney, 600 West College av- singers under the direction of Vicenue, telephone 2039.

Interested Women Invited

In the afternoon there will be a member of the faculty of St. Mary's round table discussion devoted to hall, Faribault, Minn. She comes Scouting problems in general.

nost desirous of having Girl Scouts charge of voice at the Hellmuth make a most important contribu-tion of effort in community work, the faculty of the London Conserand because all such projects and participation are the more effec-tive when there is sufficient leadershi, it is hoped that many wom- she was organist and choir direcen, not previously engaged in Scout tor af King Street United church.

vork, who want to volunteer for various kinds of Girl Scout work, will attend the meetings Thursday and get a complete picture of what the Council is trying to do in war time.

All interested women are invited to attend the meetings morning and afternoon, and also the luncheon, if they will make reservations this morning.

Marine Mothers **Pack Boxes For 38 In Service**

Monday evening, a committee of which Mrs. George Hawk is chairman, met to pack and box the gifts. One can wager that each of the 38 Marines who receive those boxes will be amazed when he opens the package, for it is quite small in size and one wouldn't expect it to contain such a miscellany of

card with a message from the club. The cards were made by Miss Mar- bons.

On the inside cover is an index blue taffeta dress made with a full of the contents of the box and just skirt. Her blue net tiara was held note how extensive it is to be pack- in place by roses. Yellow roses and ed in a box about half the size of white chrysanthemums tied with n ordinary shoe box: Two cans tobacco, 2 packages garets, 3 packages gum, 3 pack-ges of peanuts, 2 packages of ding brankfort provided with "and you can't imagine," Miss Bloxsom said, "how good that old Statue of Liberty looked to me." an ordinary shoe box:

Former Amasa **New Organist Plays** At St. Paul's Sunday

Miss Katherine Moore, the new organist and choir director of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will play

old came to Marquette with her

sons when she was 14. She was contralto soloist at the Lunch, for a reasonable charge, will be served at noon at the clinic.

> tor Baier. **Comes Here From Canada**

Miss Moore was for a year a

to Marquette from London, On-Naturally, since the national is tario, where she was formerly in in Milwaukee.

Weddings

Clement-Joiln

officiating.

The Marine Mothers club has completed its project of a Christ-mas box for each Marine from the county

arm bouquet. bridesmaid for her dress with articles which the men will ap-same color held in place by roses. Malaria broke out there and after which she wore a net tiara of the She carried an arm bouquet of

On the top is a gay Christmas pink roses and white pompon chrysanthemums tied with blue ribgaret Power.

The maid of honor wore a light

railway.

street.

Hancock.

three-tiered wedding cake.

The couple is living at 121 Third

Out-of-town guests at the wed-

ed in the Wallace Nurses Home.

ton street, at 7:30 Saturday night

The bride wore a blue afternoon

bert J. Bryce officiating.

ken.

low roses.

cation.

Cabin for dinner.

Teacher Escapes From War Zone AMASA, Oct. 27 - What would you do if you were seated under

the hot, metal clamps of a permanent wave machine - and Jap The morning session, beginning family. It was in St. Paul's church that she took her first organ les-Miss Bonita Bloxsom, former

music teacher in the Amasa schools and recently principal in a Methodist girls' school in Malacca, Malascooted for shelter.

Miss Bloxsom is back safe at her home in Pennville, Ind., after a long voyage from Malaya and many narrow escapes. Recently she visited in Jefferson, Wis., with Miss Lorina Goerz, also a former Amasa teacher, and with relatives

Was In Singapore

It was in ill-fated Singapore that Miss Bloxsom heard the Jap planes zoom in for the tragic blow. Seated in a beauty parlor, getting a permanent wave, Miss Bloxsom was calmly released by the operator, covered her head with a scarf, fled into the street and flopped down, with others, behind sand bags which had been provided for the purpose. There she lay while bombs burst all around her, until

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jolin, of the all-clear sounded. Dayne, North Dakota, announce Miss Bloxsom was still within a the marriage of their daughter, year of her furlough, but left Mala-Miss Bernice Join, to Adlord D. ya suddenly, ahead of the advanc-Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry ing Japs. Her sister and the lat-Clement, 742 West Bluff street, at ter's husband were missionaries

a nuptial high mass at 8 Saturday morning in St. Michael's church, the Very Rev. Monsignor J. Zryd not be located, and Miss Bloxsom's The bride was attended by Miss sister went to India to join her Gloria Clement, sister of the groom, children and start a systematic and Miss Mary E. Keaton, R. N., search for him.

maid of honor. Alfred Mercure Got Baggage Out

On Jan. 26, last, the former Am-The bride's gown of white chif-The bride's gown of white chif-fon made with a short train, had long sleeve ending in a point over the hand and the neckline was trimmed with seed pearls. The finger tip veil also had a pearl trim. Pink roses and white pom-trim deve and a children were evac-uated, were required to furnish their own bedding and food, and were each allowed only one piece Pink chiffon was chosen by the

of baggage The cargo boat stopped for two the journey was resumed 43 passengers and crew members contracted the disease. Two days after the boat pulled away from Suma-

tra, the port was bombed. Taking the long journey around Capetown, the refugee arrived in the United States on March 28,

must face the fact that the cost in men and shirs will be high, that church will be held at 7:30 tonight brought a new problem to the fore. there will casualities, and that in the church house. The subject It's not a serious one, but it does Service Make Chitter-Chatter knowing that we are forewarned of the talk, by Rev. Herbert J. affect the convenience of service. and conditioned to accept the news. Bryce, will be "Communion With Now that winter is at hand there

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rector of the

WAVES, Dr.

And so, too, it is hard for me to God." At each such weekly ser- is a need for an arrangement of The winds were cold enough to prosaic articles not so easily come nouncement of sugar rationing attend this evening. and the date it went into effect. Rummage Sale-Members of the

as there was the news of nylon Marquette county Democrat Woshortage with meanwhile news released urging people not to hoard. sale at 7 Friday night in Demo-Of course if we were all 100 per

cent Americans such tactics could be followed, but one has to grin a blt reading Price Administrator Leon Henderson comment that he attributed the coffee situation chiefly to excessive buying by panicky housewives: "There is no reachairman of the rummage sale be made to call for them. son for any one to run to the corner grocer, put the squeeze on him and try to force him to help a hoarder. There is absolutely no excuse for hoarding coffee at this time."

It Starts Hoarding

There may be no excuse for hoarding (I grant there is none) but the explanation may be found in the numerous releases from Washington departments the past month about the necessity of cutting down on the use of coffee.

If the government had slapped 17 Boat paddle. down a rationing rule on coffee or 19 Emanate. sugar without all the previous bal-20 French article lyhoo one doesn't see how very 21 Bestowed. many persons would have had an opportunity to hoard, and we Am-24 Princely house ericans would have known that in convenient as the rationing so 27 Observes, abruptly announced might he, it 28 Peruvian would never the less result in a more equal distribution of coffee available. 29 Impudence

I don't know how you would feel but I'd feel a lot better if all 31 We. the disagreeable news we had to take, the rationing that had to go into effect this month, had been dumped into our laps before the 39 Identical. November elections, in September or October. Or maybe there is something about the month of November that influences the culmination of many issues. It is only through the press that we can 43 Direction read and form our opinions for or against governmental policies on 48 Not out. all issues.

We want to maintain a free press which one grants sometimes makes mistakes, acts unwisely, but which has given a pretty good account of itself in presenting (when unhampered by too drastic censor ship) palatable and unpalatable information to its public Have Faith In Public Opinion

We still have a free press. From the reaction of the public one feels there will continue to be a free

It is a matter of pride with every newspaper man of standing that he keep inviolate the pledge to print no news that will jeopardize the fighting men, but when men of standing in the profession charge that they are experiencing a completely new situation on news gathering in Washington, every American needs to keep his ear to the ground.

We can't afford to jump to conclusions, but we can determine to guard jealously any infringement on the rights of a free press given to us under the constitution. In the long run rationing, heavy tax-

has Hints On Gifts To Men In U. S.

22 Brazilian bast

fibers (pl.).

30 Right (abbr.).

5 Elixir of life

25 Toward.

26 Escape.

32 Steamship

(abbr.).

heroine.

(Hindu).

radium.

39 Line of

41 Black.

nurse (abbr.). 43 Symbol for

Entomological 50 Nevada

18 Rough lava. 57 Music note.

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52 53

38 Pulverizes.

junction.

cerium.

44 Secure.

45 Unmixed.

46 War god.

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53 Reverend

54 American

(abbr.).

humorist.

(abbr.).

56 South latitude

47 Special

37 Symbol for

34 Operatic

27 Relieves.

And so, too, it is hard for me to understand why the government should announce yesterday that rationing of coffee begins Novem-ing in the armed forces. A spe-tial invitation is extended to not not an arrangement of the winds were coil enough to some kind for taking care of hats and coats. Do any of the readers have any "hall trees" they can con-tribute? You have any "hall trees" they can conber 29, and in the same way there cial invitation is extended to par- tribute? You know, once upon a pery bit of ice that one walked tion, too, made in a recent "Letter was a long period between an- ents of sons in military service to time, nearly every family in which cautiously and apprehensively down of the Week" by Sgt. Robert H.

there were several children had the hill. one of those rather ugly, but most Folk grumped and cussed the land Army Airport, Lakeland, Flopractical contraptions, a hall tree, slippery walks but there was a rida, says: with numerous hooks, standing in laugh awaiting me in the box at men's club will conduct a rummage the big front hall. When the fami-

the post office. ly grew smaller some of those hall crat headquarters, 209 South Front trees were consigned to the attic. From Michigamme some one had would really help us service men street. All persons having contri- If you have any such not in use mailed, of all poisonous things, a Most of us are now living out of butions for the sale are asked to will you please donate them to the bring them to the headquarters Center? Bring them to 118 North fix to the ballot at the November tents, and in the ruder type of bar-Thursday or Friday morning. If unable to do so they are asked to

telephone Mrs. William Schneider, mers, 1300, and arrangements will any one think this woman would means that we are forever fishing

man chuckle and say: "It would be or socks, or handkerchief, a good one on her to send her a "What women could do to solve this problem is make up for their pairing and painting dolls which her training school class entertain-

Anyhow the sticker duly arrived, was received with a broad grin, and material. These bags should have to dress. These dolls will be on Greenleaf-Post even though it was promptly the man's last name in mediumdumped in the yawning waste basket, the memory of that tiny stick- like this in larger letters at the boter in the big envelope is good for tom of the respective bags: SOX, a laugh.

Another Odd Bit

Now and then some reader will say accusingly: "So and So was in town last week and there was not a word about it in the paper." Neither the reader nor So and So ever thought of informing the office and since So and So may not have been down town during the racks bag. entire visit, and was not out in public, how could the name be in the paper, unless the whole staff in the office had mind-reading powers? Yet a considerable number of folk seem to expect us to have that talent, for the other day a letter was received that had no return Her father, the late John M. Longsignature except the flattering but noth helpful one-"Your admirer." The writer wanted the woman's page editor to do something about getting the writer a teacher to give. her instruction in "500" and crib- sance, can get considerable relief bage.

Though the request was for serone, even if she knew of such a transport trip from Manila where teacher, get word to the anony-mous letter-writer? Tut, tut, we the bedbugs had gotten into the tend to be absentminded when cabin and the oil of cedar worked. writing letters.

For Christmas Boxes

Gift boxes to be sent to foreign boxes. ountries must be kept within Which is reminder, too, that some bounds as to size and weight, but mothers are sending jars of their the grand lodge. ometimes it is necessary to use favorite jam to the boys. The jel-

omething to keep articles from lows may like it-if it gets to them hitting together and breaking. Ex- unbroken, but the thing that usu-

From a young woman in service of jam! a England came a hint to her folk at home in the United States, which

may serve as a suggestion to "those in foreign countries.

She asked her parents when usng paper to keep articles from shifting in the box to use toilet

fellows will have a use for everything in the box. Naturally the members of the Marine Mothers club are grateful for the cooperation of all who made it possible to Manley who, writing from Lakeprepare and send these boxes.

Senior Girl "Dear editor: Here's one thing mothers and wives could do that

Scout Troop **Repairing Dolls**

The Senior Girl Scout troop will meet this evening in the home of Miss Marybeth Frisk, 437 West support the election of Gerald L. K. around among all sorts of gear and Magnetic street. All interested girls, catcher," or did some Michigamme find that clean undershirt, or tie, high school, are invited to join the a prenuptial shower given by the came very deft in the work, will be

The Senior troop is at work re-"What women could do to solve men simple drawstring bags about will then be given to the Girl Scouts of the intermediate troops nine by 12 inches, of a plain, strong display at the annual doll festival, held under the auspices of the Busisized letters near the top, and labels ness and Professional Women's club, and will be distributed through the Christmas bureau. HKS. (for handkerchiefs), UNSH. Obviously the Senior Scouts want (for undershirts), SH. (shorts), to repair as many dolls as possible MISC. (miscellaneous). for Christmas giving this year and

"I would recommend two miscelany one who has a doll to contriblaneous bags, and one each of the ute, which can be repaired and others. The bags can be hung on painted to give pleasure to some nails at the head of a man's bunk child, is asked to notify 849-J and or, if local regulations prevent this, arrangements will be made to call he could at least use them to keep for the doll. If possible telephone things sorted and clean in his bartoday, for there is not too much time remaining in which to get the "It would be little trouble for

dolls ready for the Scouts who are mom or wifey to dash off a set of to make the dresses. six bags like this on the sewing machine and, believe me, the men in service would surely welcome

Mrs, Carroll Paul gives another suggestion which may be of value.

Baby clinic from 2 to 4 this afternoon in the health department year, said it was an old lumberjack office in the city hall. precaution, the beneficient use of Mothers and Daughters club at oil of cedar.

Mrs. Paul says that fellows in 8 tonight in the home of Mrs. M. camp, where insects become a nui- Brazil, 531 West Ridge street.

Fellowship chapter, Order of Deof cedar around the pillow or mat- Molay, at 7:30 tonight in Masonia vice a bit out of my line, how could one, even if she knew of such a big berth. She even tried it on a Lunch after meeting.

other articles) might be a good ad-

Woman's Christian Temperance Union at 2:30 this afternoon in the

for several reasons, since they were merely waste. onto and spoil everything else in the package, so-don't send gifts and Mrs. Harry Pellow. the school gymnasium. Proceeds from the sale will provide the \$10 prize offered.

With no previous training, and a The oldest tune in the world is good physique, it takes about six may serve as a suggestion to those sending poxes to the men in service Jolly Good Fellow." The words, an acrobat.

> If one out of 21 mechanics at a Johnson, Mrs. Matt Hervonen, Mrs. The fineness of sterling silver hours to build one plane.

ages of peanuts, 2 packages of ding breakfast was served in the Chiclets, a tube of tooth paste, a tube of shaving cream, 2 packages the immediate family. At 1 o'clock Australian Air Corps, has been reof razor blades and a styptic pen- a dinner was served in the Pine ported missing.

You'll have to concede that the lowed by dancing there from 2 to Fine Example Of A reception was held Saturday Crochet Work evening in the home of the groom's

parents where the bride cut her On Display Here The bride is a graduate of Grav-

eract high school and of St. Luke's Training School of Nursing. The Training School of Nursing. The which will be an outstanding ex-groom is in the employ of the bill at the bazaar of St. Peter's Duluth South Shore and Atlantic parish to be field November 4 to 6. is on display in the window of the Tonella and Rupp furniture store. At the bazaar to be held in Cathedral hall, Mrs. Witters, working in ding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles the fancy work booth, will be in Jolin, of Dayne, North Dakota, and charge of the spread.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement, of Is Impressive Example

All persons who have ever tried The bride was guest of honor at to crochet, even if they never beis ecru in color and measures 95 by berger and Miss Gloria Clement, 102 inches.

It required 14 months of work, her training school class entertainwith 5 to 8 hours crocheting daily, to complete the spread! Goodness knows, how many millions of stitches went into it or how much Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Post, thread was used, but to look at it 1008 North Fourth street, announce leaves the observer a little breaththe marriage of their daughter less in contemplation of the pa-Miss Phyllis Post, to Harley D. tience and the persistence such a Greenleaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenleaf, 403 West Washing- task requires.

There is much solid closely crocheted background interspered over in the pastor's study in the First which is the intricate design, a Presbyterian church, the Rev. Herlarge diamond shaped medalion in The couple was attended by Miss the center, with smaller ones Dorothy Simpura and John Kro- throughout the spread, and at either side of the big central diamond a most intricate and elaborate design in a more open-stitch showing dress and matching hat and a corsage of red roses. Her attendant a large peacock and some smaller wore a gray dress and hat of the

Leeks Like Perfect Weaving

same color with a corsage of yel-The border, to provide greater Following the ceremony, the bri-dal party went to the Northwoods year and to form a more artistic finish, is crocheted with such a solid stitch and so accurtely that at first sight one inclines to doubt that The bride is a graduate of Gra-veraet high school and attended the tained by anything less mechanical Northern Michigan College of Eduthan some kind of weaving machine.

The groom is also a graduate of All persons interested in crochet-Graveract and is employed by the Upper Peninsula Office Supply ing or any handicraft will enjoy looking at that spread. When you are down town some day this week walk down to the furniture store and take a look, or see it at the bazaar next week at the Cathedral hall. It really is something.

- If you Suffer 'PERIODIC'

Build Up Red Blood! If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blue -due to functional monthly dis-

turbances--Start at once-try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help re-lieve monthly pain but also accom-panying tired, weak, nervous feel-ings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS ORGANS.

ORGANS. Taken regularly-Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood corpuscles. Follow label directions.

Graveraet PTA Had At the social hour of the Graveraet high school PTA unit held Monday night in the sewing room after the Navy Day program in the Kaufhour and lunch after business meetman auditorium, 125 parents of high school pupils were present. Attendance of parents will be Marquette lodge, No. 108, IOOF, counted at the November and January meeting to decide which high school class wins the \$10 prize offered by the unit for highest at-

tendance of parents at meetings. All parents of the unit are asked to send contributions for the rummage sale to be held November 6 in the school gymnasium. Proceeds

prize offered. Mrs. Carl Olsen and Mrs. Walter Steere presided at the tea table which had a Hallowe'en jack o' lan. tern as the centerpiece with yellow candles providing the illumination. The personnel of the committee in charge included Mrs. Agnes

hig airplane factory laid off one Gust Levine, Mrs. W. Gerioux, Mrs. tissue and cleansing tissues. The first was determined prior to 1350, day in the month, the United G. Stenlund, Mrs. E. B. Anderson, recipients stationed in many for-eign stations will be glad of those ation ever since.

So a bottle of the oil (carefully packed so as not to break and soak ing.

dition to some of the Christmas

Lady Alpenas at S tonight in the Knights of Columbus hall. Social

Meetings

at 7:30 tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Reports from representatives to

celsior and newspapers tend to in- ally happens is that the jar breaks Federated Women's club. The Rev. crease the weight are undesirable and the jammy contents run over R. S. Shahbaz in charge of devo-

however, are modern.



eign stations will be glad of those ation ever since.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-October 28, 1942

Mort Cooper Selected As Most Valuable Player In National League

Card Hurler's **22 Victories** Led to Flag

By Judson Bailey .

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-A-Mort Cooper, the big apple-cheeked right-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals, muffed three chances to prove to the American league that he was the pitcher of the year, but he didn't leave any room for doubt in his own circuit and as a result he was named today as the most valuable player of 1942 in the National league.

Cooper's 22 victories, 10 of them shutouts, spurred the Cardinals to the pennant and earned him 263 points out of a possible 336 in the balloting of a committee of 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America for the annual award.

13 Place Him First

Every member of the committee, composed of three writers from each city in the National league, selected Cooper somewhere among their 10 top stars and 13 of them placed him first on the list.

There was not another player in the league who was named on every ballot and this fact, more than the margin of points, showed the high regard in which Cooper was held.

His teammate, Enos (Country) Slaughter, hard-hitting right-fielder of the world champions, came in Mel Ott, manager and home run slugger of the New York Giants,

was third with four first place nominations and 190 points Points were based on 14 for a

first place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc., and below By Whitney Martin

of the Cardinals, received a first when the private showing of the green team with the Navy richer drop another one — this time to there November 28.

Beat Dodgers Five Times

Cooper received the Redbirds' The seating capacity of cozy litmost difficult assignments through- tle Navy field is 22,000. The popujudgment of the committee was how many you count twice. more responsible than any other The President has asked that one player for getting the Cardi- only residents of the town be sold the job in the first place, but when nals into the World Series.

Ott, the committee ranked Mickey ladies who think football is that licity as much as possible, taking Brooklyn, sixth, 91; Marion, St. the number of Annapolis residents unnecessary. Louis, seventh, 81; Dolph Camilli, who might be expected to take ad-Brooklyn, eighth, 42; Bob Elliott. vantage of this circus in their back- Weak on Pass Defense Pittsburgh, ninth, 39, and Claude yard diminishes considerably. Passeau, Chicago, tenth, 33.



National League's Most Valuable Player award, is 'way behind with his Ohio State over Wisconsin. hunting but managed to sandwich in a day between his war bond sales second with six first place votes appearances. He is shown at his farm home near Independence, Mo., and a total of 200 points while with Pepper, his six-month-old setter.

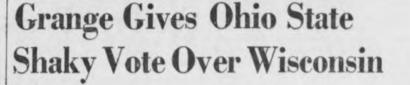
Down Sports Trail

gain consolation through the fact been in a football game in the first the three top-ranking stars the committee showed a wide diver-gence of opinion. Only one other at Annapolis what they are going a little down at Annapolis what they are going Army that has the comparatively Brown. Dartmouth is likely to the three top-ranking stars the NEW YORK, Oct. 27-P-They that next year, if football is play- of the Big Three series. Army-Navy football game is held in experience. That is small consolation to the William and Mary.

Whelchel, right now. He frankly is true of Cornell in its skirmish didn't mind. He had no particular relish for at Forbes field.

tickets, and figuring that there are you are in the service you do what Behind Cooper, Slaughter and a few year-old infants and elderly you are told to do. He avoids pub-Lafavette.

Supposing, as a liberal estimate, Lieut. Comm. E. E. (Rip) Miller, tan array against Villanova in the



By RED GRANGE

By RED GRANGE CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Forced to and M. over Arkansas. Rice has the goods with which to turn back In Comeback make a choice, I'm selecting Ohio Texas Tech. Hardin-Simmons gets State to shade Wisconsin on the the nod over Arizona.

Badgers' home Camp Randall field It's Nebraska over Kansas and in Madison on Saturday. Oklahoma over Iowa State in the

It is a battle of unbeaten college Big Six, and I won't be surprised Henry Armstrong, the little brown giants, and the superior Buckeye if Missouri sinks Great Lakes in fighting many whose ring requiem reserve strength easily could be St. Louis. the difference. The scrap brings On the Pacific Coast, it's U. C. out two of the finest sophomore

backs of the season-Ghost Hirsch, of Wisconsin, and Gene Fekete, of Washington State and Santa Clara ing history. Ohio State.

Michigan and Illinois are striv- over San Francisco in a night game ing to come back in Michigan in the Golden City. In the Rockies, it's Utah over and only triple titleholders, whipstadium and, though the Illini repelled the Gophers and the Wol-

veries were edged by the Norselege over Colorado Mines. Col- 10 rounds and a flurry of punches men, I'm stringing with the men orado and Brigham Young are lop- here last night that vaulted him sided choices over Wyoming and directly to the center of the listic of Ann Arbor. Minnesota should keep going

Utah State, respectively. But none of this gives you stage. against Northwestern, Iowa has it on Purdue and Detroit passes and runs too well for Marquette. prognosticator. Notre Dame doesn't figure to

have too much trouble with Navy \$25,000 Top in Cleveland, and Billy Hillenbrand and Indiana easily could be too energetic for the Iowa Air Cadets at Bloomington. Imposed On

Princeton Over Harvard Pennsylvania is my guess over

a very fine Army array at Frank-All Salaries lin Field, but I'm casting this bal-

The caissons go rolling along (Continued From Page 1) which means Red Blaik has the

(Associated Press Telemat) stuff at West Point. But you have salaries under \$5,000 now being strong quit the ring in 1941. The threw in another strike for good Bulger, Chicago, suffered a back to see that Big Bert Stiff and his paid employes in executive, admin- last of his three titles which he measure. Every frame was filled. Quaker mates to appreciate just what George Munger deploys. I lean to the surprising Princeas Byrnes called them, and also all had been taken from him. ton club in its match at Harvard, salaries over \$5,000.

but the Tiger will know he has fact that his is the only Federal weigth championship, yes suh!

Colgate ought to get back on its Navy coach, Commander John E. Whelchel, right now. He frankly is true of Cornell in its skirmish most difficult assignments through-out the season, beating the Brook-lation of Annapolis is estimated at lyn Dodgers five times, and in the judgment of the committee was ing St. Vincent's in a night game er allowances exceeded \$50,000.

The regulations provide that no California, to spill Fordham at the person shall receive a salary of Wayne Beaten, 7 to 3. Polo Grounds. The North Caro-lina Air Cadets should get over "whele colored to starty of the Deatern, 7 to 5, for Federal income taxes on the Owen, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, fourth with 103 points; John Mize, New York fifth 07. Bete Beier, New York fifth 07. Bete Bei New York, fifth, 97; Pete Reiser, included in the population figures, to do, and that fanfare is quite Georgetown and Bucknell over and other fixed obligations which

Michigan State, which outfought reat Lakes, is capable of repulsing were in force on October 3, 1942. cadets the lone touchdown that spelled a 7 to 3 victory over Great Lakes, is capable of repulsing Temple in Philadelphia, and that Takes Effect January 1

The Navy line, coached by able holds true for the young Manhat-tion array against Villanova in the same city on Sunday. Manhattan, making or those made in 1941. The same city on Sunday. Manhattan, making or those made in 1941. The same city of Sunday and that the same city of Sunday. Manhattan, making or those made in 1941. The same city of Sunday and that the same city of Sunday. Manhattan, making or those made in 1941. Byrnes said "customary" chari- versity of Detroit stadium lights Mrs. Conway Scores 514 Then came the second section of St. Louis Stars — Walker Cooper The game, with the cadet corps at the game, with the total to 12.

Armstrong Whips Zivic

By Russ Newland

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27-(AP)-Ennis Agency 2 4 was read early in 1941, was pound-Chesbrough ... 2 L. A. over Stanford, Washington ing on championship doors again Falls Hotel 2 over Oregon State, California over today as the climax to one of the Post Office 1 5 Oregon, California Aid Cadets over most astounding comebacks in box-Aho, 213.

Hammerin' Henry, the onetime High individual match-Aho and Hautala, 587. Colorado State and Colorado Col- ped Pittsburgh's Fritzie Zivic in Schedule for Wednesday: office vs. Sno-Go; McDonald's vs.

grounds for suit against this old The stocky negro whose name vs. Falls Hotel; Robbins vs. Indewas only a ring memory a few pendents; Ennis Agency, vs. Nes- Star Tackle Missing months ago actually beat two for- bitts.

nidable opponents before close to 10,000 fans crammed into the Civic Mrs. Gustafson Hits 222 auditorium. One was the rival The highest score ever rolled by who 'battered the welterweight a woman bowler on the new Shorecrown from his kinky head late in land alleys was posted by Jean do this year to provide such a 1940 and then stopped him in a re- Gustafson, wile of Marquette's genmatch early the next year. The other opponent was the old axiom that "champions never come back." Gustarson, whe of starquettes gen ial golf professional, Pat Gustafson, who assists in the management of the kegling lanes. In the last ses-Beaten, weary both mentally and sion of the women's afternoon physically and with alarmingly im- league, Mrs. Gustafson rolled 222. paired vision as the result of his Starting with four strikes in a

bizzsaw give and take tactics, Arm- row, she picked up five spares and istrative, or professional jobs, or had once held simultaneously, Golf Club Blanks Tonellas so-called "white collar" positions, feather, light and welterweight, Rolling 2,540, the Golf club quin-

tet won three straight from Tonella vice. Today, after 11 comeback bat- and Rupp in a late-shift Shoreland Schwenk Going Hot Byrnes said the President had tles, he squinted through puffed Major league contest Monday night. written Treasury Secretary Mor- but normal and uninjured eyes, The team mark was good for a genthau asking that his own \$75,- and informed the boxing world he new league high, supplanting the main, however, to make this en-000 salary be limited, despite the was going to win back the light- 2,512 previous record held by Ban- gagement the usually colorful af-

salary exceeding \$25,000 fixed by The little perpetual motion man 874-861, paced by Larry Kooker son (Bud) Schwenk will provide statute. Byrnes did not know will begin gunning for the light- and Jim Ward with identical 540 the chief Cardinal threat in the whether the President would act- weight title, now owned by Sammy series. C. Greene, Tonella No. 2 air, with the veteran Marshall amount of his deduction allow- "Red" Cochran, who dethroned Tonella & Rupp-

ances. Some White House attaches, Zivic in the division above, is in the Van Loo160 161 167 C. Greene148 204 131 ed up for the duration. Siltanen133 148 120

Golf Club-Bordeau161 Gustafson127 and other fixed obligations which gave the Grosse Ile naval air base Kooker169 180 191 spelled a 7 to 3 victory over Wayne university under the Uni-

Handicap 51 51 51

Bowling

Newberry Men's League Standings: W L Pct. McDonald's Coalers 5 Campbell's Alleys., 4 Kentucky Colonel's 4 Sno-Go 4 Independent's .. . 4 Nesbitt's 4 Robbins 3 Iron Co. 2

Chesbrough.

.667 GREEN BAY, Oct. 27-The Chi-.667 .667 cago Cardinals will invade City sta-.500 dium to battle the Green Bay Pack-.333 ers Sunday.

Packers Host

Sunday To .

Cardinals

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With a greatly improved aggre-gation, Coach Jimmy Conzelman of the red-shirted Chicagoans saw .333 his charges ahead late in the con-.167 test at Chicago when Charley High individual single game-M. Brock, stellar Bay center, took the ball from the arms of a Card back and romped over for the winning touchdown. Conzelmal has claimed, through the showing of movies, that the touchdown was ille-Iron Co. vs. Campbell's; Post- gal, while Referee Bobbie Cahn detended his decision allowing the score aid the Packer camp supports his argument that the ball Thursday - Kentucky Colonel's was never dead.

With issue as a background, the Cardinals will play the return engagement here before a goodsized crowd intent on seeing just league position. The ticket sale has been brisk, although plenty of seats remain for the fans of Packerdom

Both teams will be without the services of a star tackle. Chet injury during his teams victory over Detroit, and Ernie Pannell, of the Bays, has left for Navy ser-

Plenty of standout players recroft Dairy. The golfers hit 805- fair fans have found it to be. Wil-Tot. the Lambeau cast will again star 488 Cecil Isbell and his brilliant re-483 ceiver Don Hutson, with Tony M. Smith145 136 147 428 additional scoring punch. 509 to the Packers at Chicago, Conzel-

472 man's charges did what few other 479 teams have ever done-they out-540 gained the Bays in the air, and

465 Canadeo, Ted Fritsch, Chuck Sam-401 ple, Lou Brock and others offering 153 The fans are assured of another Total792 855 761 2418 wide-open, colorful game, with Tot. footballs filling the air. In losing

Ward159 198 183 540 they'd like to repeat that feat with

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with Boston's Ernie Lombardi for vacant seats, nearly enough for George (Whitey) Kurowski tied to take care of his feet. for 25th.

War Picture Changing Now: Knox

(Continued From Page 1)

fourth winter of his bid for the headquarters. The only way such world sets in.'

To correct any impression that print only enough tickets for the he might sound too optimistic, Annapolis residents, then tear up Knox said "we have a long and those that aren't going to be used be staggering. in the stands.

Job 'Discouraging at Times'

of the enemy."

"It has been slow, even discouraging at times," he said. "The distances are enormous and the problems infinite.

oblems infinite. "There has never been enough Big League Magnates Scoff of anything anywhere.

"The submarines have taken an awful toll of precious merchant ships and seamen. We have lost some proud fighting ships. The enemies have pushed us back to By Gayle Talbot the waters of Australia and the banks of the Volga.

"But the picture is changing now.

Knox said that the tempo of this war was vastly accelerated over previous ones and that no comfort could be taken from past adversity which was overcome. In summing up achievements

thus far, he said:

million men overseas and millions more in training. It is the best trained-and that takes time-and

Navy Grows More Powerful

"Naval personnel has more than doubled and we have a far larger as "another wartime brainstorm." and more powerful Navy measureed in tonnage, air power, fire the Herald-Tribune today as havpower or anything else than the day before Pearl Harbor-or the day after Pearl Harbor.

"We are marshaling our manpower to the last man. We are marshaling our economic power to the last dollar and our materials to the last pound of metal.

"We have converted the greatest peaceful industrial plant of all time into the greatest arsenal of all time. We will produce more munitions and construction for war purposes in 1943 than the total production for all purposes in 1940."

CARGO SHIP SUNK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27- # an enemy submarine in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America early in October and survivors have now been landed at | rangement, balking abruptly when a U. S. coast port.

That leaves close to 10,000 13th, Terry Moore was 18th, and every ticket-holder to have a spare Co. when the Army arrives for the semi-secret battle. Tear Up Excess Tickets However, the backs show a lack

The President warned particularof experience, particularly in pass ly against Baltimore and Washingdefense, which may prove costly. ton citizens attending the game, a Just how costly it can be was warning which would seem to indemonstrated Saturday when Tech clude all the brass hats and Conreceivers twice got behind the secgressmen at large and others in the ondary for touchdowns. Mazur has capital who ordinarily would con-sider a seat at an Army-Navy game a habit of winding up and turning loose the ball for 50 and 60 yard their just lue. heaves downfield, giving a safety So when the Army-Navy game is man headaches. played before a capacity crowd of

Whelchel's best bet would seem 22,000 you can be sure that nearly to be the development of a good half of the spectators are there in goalie. direct defiance of orders from

Brewer Shortstop Most chiseling can be prevented is to Valuable in Association

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27-IP-If prece agonizing road ahead of us," and by the proper persons. If 22,000 dent means anything, the Chicago "the price in blood and treasure tickets are printed, 22,000 will be Cubs have bought a major league star in Eddie Stanky, shortstop of

As to the game itself, there is the Milwaukee Brewers, who was He said that in the fiscal year none too much optimism at An-1941-1942, the U.S. completed napolis over Navy's chances. The most valuable player today. about half as many combatant middle fans realize they have a Stanky was the third successive ships as in the previous 10 years green team which, although im- shortstop, following Phil Rizzuto and that now, "bit by bit Ameri- proving steadily, figures to be an and Johnny Pesky, to be selected can material are piling up in front underdog against the potent, ex- for the honor by a committee of perienced West Pointers.

sports writers acting for the Sport They are hopeful, tha's all, and ing News, national baseball weekly

ground attack and that it might Georgia Has Sinkwich

Duke came back well, but

In other Dixie appointments, my

bilt, Louisiaga State over Tennes-

see, North Carolina over North

Carolina State. Wake Forest over

Clemson in a night game in the

latter's backyard, Mississippi State

over Auburn and the Georgia Air

Cadets over the Jacksonville base.

should establish a margin over

Maryland in the afternoon, while

Kentucky should experience not

the slightest difficulty with George Washington under the arcs.

V. M. I. and V. P. I. have some-

thing in the nature of breathers

against Davidson and Virginia,

respectively, and that is true in the case of South Carolina against

Baylor is formidable, but you

have to name Emery Nix and

Texas Christian in the show in

Fort Worth. In other Southwest

Conference battles, it's Texas over

Southern Methodist and Texas A.

The Citadel at Orangeburg.

It's Texas Christian

In games in Washington, Florida

Georgia Tech is something else

lanta

where the recipient of the salary "has no other sources of income Frank Thomas has a represen-

which can be utilized for this purtative Alabama team, but I can't pose without undue hardship." see the Crimson Tide flowing over Allowances for life insurance the remarkable Frank Sinkwich payments and other fixed obligaand undefeated Georgia in At-

lue, were permitted "only where ing undue hardship."

be utilized for these purposes and 1, 1943, increases in salaries at this In other matches the Elks won Sub only where the recipient can show level, without the approval of the two from the Munising Wood Prod- G. Hansen payments without disposing of as- with other salary raises.

Doug Rutherford.

The third-period touchdown wip- in matches last night on the Elks Kinney'sed out a three-point lead Wayne and Shoreland alleys. Her team, A. Skilliter 166 129 picked up in the second period on the Beta Sigma Phi, won two M. Delaney ... 64 C. Malvasio ... 100 80 a 22-yard field goal place-kicked by games from the Centrals. 72 Normand , .122 92 However, high team match total F. Zinski 87 74 75 nonors went to the Bon Tons, who Handicap 74 ions, including past income taxes sets at a substantial loss, involv- counted 2,036 without handicap. Total601 525 519 while winning a pair from Kinney's Bon Tonthe recipient of the salary has no Although the \$25,000 limitation shoes. L. Beaudry had 201 in her L. Beaudry ... 720 132 201 Morgan .138 154 148 D. 125 125 ominees are Tulane over Vander- that he is unable to meet these Treasury, are forbidden along ucts, the Northlands swept three M. Royea 112 163 147 422 from the Michigan Bell No. 2 and Total 599 710 727 2036

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other source of income which can does not take effect until January third game for the Bon Tons.



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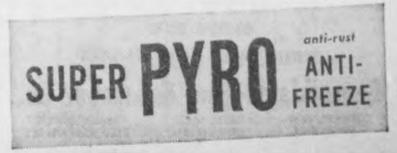
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At Sectional Rivalry Plan | "unnamed official." Will Harridge NEW YORK, Oct. 27-#-A re- president of the American league, port that big league baseball might said "there's nothing to it," while scramble the American and Na- Ford Frick, still feeling mellow tional into "eastern" and "western" over his National league's victory

omelets next season in order to in the recent World Series, sugcombat the wartime transportation gested calmly that it would not be problem raised a storm of scornful necessary to consider such a "radicomment from diamond officials cal" proposal unless an emergency

Only the first half-dozen Indig- Sam Breadon, president of the nant wires had hit the desk when champion St. Louis Cardinals, was \$39,339 in the "breaks" or odd "We have more than half a it became obvious that the men not so temperate. "If baseball is dimes and nickles, while the rewho run baseball want no part of that hard up it better stop alto- mainder was returned to the betany plan that would submerge the gether." he fumed. "Intersection-identities of the rival leagues. al rivalry is a bulwark of fan interthe best equipped fighting force Later, as the magnates thought the est. If transportation difficulties

matter over more thoroughly, they required such drastic restrictions jabbed their pens in paper and de- the authorities would close base- enable you to see objects 1,100 scribed the scheme as "silly" and ball."

The supposed plan, reported by ing been outlined by an "unnamed baseball official," did not draw a single supporter among those sounded out by the Associated Press

Under the scheme, the four eastern American league clubs and the four eastern National league outfits would constitute the "eastern" league, playing a regular schedule of games. The eight western clubs would do the same, thus obviating the necessity of the long train jumps between the two sections.

The plan would, of course, com-pletely submerge the identities of the National and American leagues and knock the World Series into a The Navy announced tonight that cocked hat, though there presuma medium sized merchant vessel ably would be nothing to prevent was torpedoed, shelled and sunk by a play-off between the eastern and western division champions. Commissioner K. M. Landis refused even to discuss such an ar-

told it had been thought up by an

Detroit Racing Meet LANSING, Oct. 27-P-The 24day fall horse racing meet at the Detroit fair grounds track attracted a total bet of \$5,475,135 through the mechanical betting machine

5 1.2 Millions Bet At

and the daily doubles, William L Stewart, Detroit certified public accountant, reported today.

In an audit filed with Auditor General Vernon J. Brown, Stewart said the Detroit Racing association received \$410,630 in commissions,

When a fog is thin enough to yards away, it is a mist.



Goebel Brewing Company, Detroit, Michigan



ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Driver Fined For

Chest Goal Not Reached In Ishpeming

8

ISHPEMING, Oct. 27-A strenuous effort to canvass all sources | Veale auto 10 feet sideways into a missed in the recent Community Chest drive will be made Wednesday, Otis Sonnanstine, general chairman of the drive, said this af- days on failure to pay a fine of \$5 ternoon, following a conference at which it was indicated the campaigners will fall short of their goal.

Because there may be many persons who want to contribute and have not been called on, it was announced that Roy Johnson, at the Miners' First National bank, treasurer of the Chest council, will receive such contributions.

Returns from the mines have not yet been made, but the amount of money on hand and pledged is below what it has been in other years. Mr. Sonnanstine again stressed

the wartime value of agencies financed by the Chest and the need for maintaining morale among families these agencies serve. "If there are any persons who evening of November 7.

feel now they are not satisfied with the amount they have given or that into the organization. The roster they can afford to do a little more follows: to help us reach our goal, their co-

operation will be appreciated," Mr. Sonnanstine said.

Ishpeming Briefs

The Viking lodge will meet at 8 this evening.

Troop 9, Girl Scouts, will meet pett; assistant, Mrs. L. Tippett. at 4:15 this afternoon at the Grammar school.

Mrs. Thomas Kirschner has returned from the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.

First and Sixth ward members of St. Joseph's guild will hold a /public party at 8 Thursday evening. Prizes will be awarded. The chairmen are Mrs. Leo Decaire and Mrs. Harlow Stannard, Mrs. Seth ment will be at retail price ceiling Miss Lydia Nault.

Rahm and Mrs. B. H. Boyum. The Woman's Society of Chris-The Jamboree program, "Girl tian Service, First Methodist Scouting and Defense," was writchurch, will hold its annual retreat ten by a former Ishpeming Girl at 7:30 this evening. This service Scout leader, Mrs. William Croker, is not only for members, but for the the former Mary Esther Moulton, public. A special program has been who followed an outline drawn by prepared. Mrs. Grant Fitch.

The Pythian Sisters will meet The Girl Scout chorus is directed at 7:30 Monday evening, Novem- by Miss Gladys Freethy.

indifferent.

ber 2, in Castle hall. After the meeting there will be a program and refreshments will be a program Each member has the privilege of Each member has the privilege of inviting friends.

Miss Ruby Callahan has return-d from Lansing where she received from Lansing where she received her license as a beauty operator. She was graduated from the Du-luth Beauty school and is employed in the Mary Sarvello Beauty shop She was graduated from the Duin the Mary Sarvello Beauty shop. She will reside with her uncle, Eugene Callahan.

will fall below the average estab-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown have re-



'Idle' Tires by his father, Robert, pushing the NEGAUNEE, Oct. 27-F. Harris, agent of Railway Express Agency,

telephone pole. which has been designated by the John Skytta this morning was Government to collect and ship to urday morning east of Republic in committed to the county jail for 10 for sale under the idle tire purand costs. Andrew Saari, Ely township, this area.

went to jail for 10 days on a charge of being drunk. **Girl Scouts**

Busy on Plans For Jamboree

ISHPEMING, Oct. 27-National Girl Scout week finds all troops bile. However, if they have pasbusy with preparations for their Jamboree, which will be held the Several new leaders have come

gasoline Troop 1 - Leader, Mary Jane

Reinhardt; assistant, Gaeney Ryan. Troop 2-Leader, Mrs. J. P. Bertucci; assistant, Mrs. E. H. Morricedure under the idle tire purchase

plan: Troop 3-Leader, Dorothy Paull; assistant, Rita Pope. Troop 4-Leader, Doreen Amell; Will Get Receipt

"To sell his tires to the Governassistant, Jeanne Beaudin, Troop 5-Leader, Mrs. W. Tipment, the individual should tele-Troop 6-Leader, Emily Nicho-

nated warehouse. The owner will Troop 7-Leader, Pearl Solka. Troop S-Leader Mrs. S. Heb- be given a receipt for the tires and bard; assistant, Mrs. D. K. Camp-

Troop 9-Leader, Betty Martin. ment from the Government shortly after the tires have been inspected Cooperating with the leaders are members of the program committermination of their value. Pay- church. tee-Mrs. R. G. Schaal, chairman;

levels.

should bring their idle tires to the agency's office. "To each tire the Railway Express agent will attach a shipping

tag identifying it with the receipt given to the seller. All tires collected in this way will be sent to the the warehouses where they will be appraised by a paid tire expert. No

deduction will be made for the ser-Hazen Thomas, vices performed by the Railway Express Agency. "Damaged but repairable tires

Scrap rubber prices will be paid for any that cannot be made service- interested in this type of work are ization created and maintained able. Persons owning casings ob- requested to attend this meeting through their mutual efforts. er Canberra was sunk. It should be viously fit only for scrap, should and join the club. sell them at once to scrap rubber The annual bean bake of the

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Binder and will fall below the average estable held last

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.— October 28, 1942

Deer Headlighters Fined in Republic

REPUBLIC, Oct. 27 - Three North Lake young men, Emelio Baldine, 19; Henry Vernon Kumpula, 19, and Kenneth Perala, 19, after being arrested by Conservation Officers Edward Morris and Isaac Seppala, Republic; Emil Heikkila, Negaunee, and Earnest Libby, Marquette, about 1:30 Sat-

regional warehouses tires offered Ely township. They were charged with unlaw-

light in attempting to hant deer prived the Government of large The idle tire purchase plan, put and were trailed almost four miles revenues and "enjoys a correspondinto effect October 15 by the Of- by the wardens. Their light was ing subsidy at Government expense fice of Price Administrator, pro- shining in the woods and two guns which places him at a great advides a way by which passenger car were hanging out of the windows vantage over other newspaper owners, with more than five tires of the car, the wardens said. One owners who do not enjoy such a per car may sell their excess cas- of the guns, an automatic .22 cal- subsidy." ings before mileage rationing te- iber rifle, had 14 shells in it and gins November 22. When motor- the men emptied a shell out of a charge that the AP by-laws reists, on November 9, begin regis- shotgun as the officers approached stricted competition, the answer tering for mileage rationing, they them. will be required to report the serial

They pleaded guilty and were numbers of all passenger car tires given the alternative of paying they own. Gasoline rations will be fines of \$50 and \$6.85 costs or servdenied to those with more than five ing 60 days in the county jail. Baitires for each passenger automodine paid his fine and the others made arrangements to do so. enter car trailers, they may have no fire for each running wheel whout forfeiting the right to buy

Negaunee Briefs

Because of the volume of inquiries directed to the Railway Ex- There will be a prayer meeting press Agency office by motorists in the Calvary Baptist church at ing of an event. The source of news with tires to sell, Mr. Harris made 7:30 tonight. the following explanation of pro-

returned home after visiting relatives and friends here.

6:15 tonight.

Miss Gayle Roy, Cherry street, phone the Railway Express Agency office to pick up his tires and has gone to Barberton, Ohio, where that instead of developing into a take them to a Government-desig- she is employed,

will receive his check, or war bonds at 8 tonight. and stamps if he desires, in pay-

week service at 7:30 tonight in the sociation and the International at the warehouse for official de- Finnish Evangelical Lutheran News Service as evidence that

The mid-week Bible study hour rather than hindered."

"Those who live outside Railway will be held at 7 tonight in the purchase of Wide World photo and Express Agency pickup zones church parlors.

Mrs. Joe Parotta and family. Caspion, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bertino, Cherry street.

home of Mrs. Johnson, 113 the reply declared: Brown avenue. Hostesses will be Greater Aid to Small Papers Mrs. Melvin Johnson and Mrs.

and tubes will be appraised at their Room B-7 of the high school. The titled to membership in AP, the two American destroyers, 17 other ceiling prices, less cost of repairs. east entrance will be open. Girls members would cease to have any Japanese vessels and "several oth-

sell them at once to scrap rubber The annual bean bake of the dealers, a transaction permitted in Negaunee Odd Fellows will be held the benefits of which others should nouncement of American naval

Freedom To Collect And Distribute News Required were arraigned here Monday be-fore Justice Sheldon M. Hocking, For Free Press, AP Says

compete against

complishing some selfish end.

Determined To

Hold Airfield

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lieve there was an attempt to intimidate the association. The answer further held that Field, by reason of deduction from chase plan, reports brisk activity in fully making use of an artificial tained by his publication, had de-

> rata share of the cost of gathering Denying the Government's

charge of monopoly in the collec asserted there could be no monopoly with respect to the sources of then be substantiated in fact." news. News Belongs to Producer U.S. Troops

"It (the Government's claim) fails to take into account the radical difference between news and the source of news," the answer said. "It disregards the established principle of law that news is the property of which the owner has the right of disposition.

"News is a report of the happenlies in the event itself. Access to

(Continued From Page 1) the source of news is open to all Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Duluth, has who are willing to expend time, effort and money. News is there-

fore a product which has been The junior choir of the Bethany created by initiative and enterprise Lutheran church will rehearse at and belongs to the producer. Its value is in direct proportion to its

The AP answer further declared monopoly, as charged by the Gov-The Ladies' chorus of the Beth- ernment, "the competition between A recapitulation of American guarding coast and supply lines any Lutheran church will rehearse AP and other news agencies has and Japanese losses in the Solom- convoying troops and in active become increasingly severe." The ons campaign as announced from statement cited the founding and There will be a Finnish mid- growth of the United Press asday to day by the Navy showed the Doing Superb Job-FDR following score: Ships sunk:

competition had been "fostered three American and one Japanese of the Bethany Lutheran church In reply to charges that AP's

eight Japanese destroyers, three feature services had increased the Japanese and one American transalleged monopoly, the answer cited ports, three American auxiliary the fact that both UP and INS had transports. photo and feature affiliates.

After tracing the growth of the Associated Press membership and The Women's Benefit association reputation for accuracy and imparill meet at 8 Friday evening at tiality under the co-operative plan,

"If anyone, merely by payment

The Horizon club will hold its cost of gathering and distributing cruisers, 17 Japanese and no Amersecond meeting at 7:30 tonight in the news, were automatically enwho are high school graduates and proprietary interest in the organ- er" American ships,

Through their continued loyalty to borne in mind in connection with the enterprise, the members have these figures that the Navy departnot be able to appropriate without losses until it is sure that they are making a commensurate contribu- known to the enem

ISHPEMING & NECAUNEE DEPARTMENT *** **High School** Obituary **Students To**

August Ricklard NEGAUNEE, Oct. 27 — August Ricklard, 72, died at noon today in the Ishpeming hospital after an fil-**Dance Friday** ness of eight months. He was born January 8, 1866, in Germany, and had been a resident

a newspaper of Negaunee 46 years. Until he bewhich is launched by a powerful individual or group of individuals came ill he was employed by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. for the particular purpose of ac-He was a member of the Moose

He leaves his widow, Rose, a son, "Were AP obliged to admit to Clarence, and three grandchildren, Duces, Ishpeming, furnishing the membership every newspaper all of Negaunee. which was prepared to pay its pro

The body was removed to the Perala funeral home.

and distributing the news, AP would not only become a commercial news agency, but in view of the good will attaching to its name Tribute Paid over a long period of years, it

might well become the only news **Fighting Men** agency furnishing complete news coverage. The presently unfounded

Of U.S. Fleet tion and distribution of news might

Britain in the Revolution.

In New York, Navy Secretary

In all, the civilian-manned Navy

ed over the seven seas, on patrol,

combat.

NOW

The executive committee consists (Continued From Page 1)

Seniors-Lee Erkkila, Ray Johnson and Margaret Prideaux. hero who sailed against Great Juniors-Marjorie Piper and Ray

ovs in overalls.

Bjorklund. Sophomores-Beverly Woodward

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 27-The first

all-school dance of the year for

students in grades 8 to 12, inclu-

sive, will be held from 8:30 to 11:30

Friday evening in the Central grade

school gymnasium with the Four

"This is the first party of its kind ever held in the Negaunee high

school. The atmosphere of Hal-

lowe'en will prevail, and the pro-

gram will include surprise stunts,

pranks and games, as well as plen-ty of dancin,g" Miss Hedwig Carl-son announced today.

Those who attend are requested to come masked or in old clothes -girls in slacks or overalls and

Knox topped the list of speakers and John Olson. thoughout the nation. Admiral Freshmen-Jack Ahola and Car-

Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, spoke in Eighth grad Eighth graders-Eleanor Hill and Chicago; Admiral William D. Donald Johns.

Leahy, chief of staff to the President, in Washington; Under-Secre-Six to eight different qualities of wool are represented in the fleece of each sheep.

ISHPEMING

WED. - THURS. DOUBLE FEATURE PRICES: 30c - 23c - 11c SHOWS: 6:15 & 9:00

Stressing the switch of sea action from defense to offense since the last Navy day, President Roosevelt One American aircraft carrier, commended the Navy's "heroic accomplishments in this war," and heavy cruisers, six American and said in a letter to Secretary Knox it was doing superbly "the biggest job any Navy has ever been called upon to do." UDY CANOVAT In St. Louis, Bard paid tribute to the Navy's fleet of "destroyer tenders, aircraft tenders, subma-

rine tenders and repair ships, which he said made it possible for the Navy to fight on its present "world-wide seven-ocean scale." PLUS Two weeks elapse between the new and the full moon. HUGH HERBERT IN OFFERING 24-HOUR

Ships probably sunk: Two Japanese destroyers, one Japanese transport. Scores of Ships Damaged Ships damaged: Four Japanese and one American aircraft carrier, two Japanese

and no American battleships, five of a proportionate share of the Japanese and no American heavy ican light cruisers, 10 Japanese and

In addition, the Australian cruis-

under attack before. It included tary of the Navy James V. Forone of the aircraft carriers which restal in Baltimore, and Assistant a communique yesterday said had Secretary Ralph A. Bard in St. been damaged. This was hit by an Louis aerial torpedo and is badly damaged. In this action, too, a cruiser League had nearly 1,000 programs reliability and its newness." was "badly damaged,' and a battle- over the country devoted to Uncle hip ws hit. Neither of these vessels Sam's Sailors, Marines and Coast was included in the previous an- Guardsmen-at home and scatter nouncements.

turned to Detroit after attending lished for general elections of the the funeral of the late Mrs. Laura past. "We do not have a local issue Mitchell. Mrs. Jane Argall accompanied them to Detroit, where she will spend several weeks. fireworks has left voters rather

Weddings

Maki-Ollila

Maki, daughter of Mrs. John Syrja- effort, maki, Palmer, was married October "War duties, too, have held Thursday evening at the Cleveland Robert Swanson. 20 to Bernard Ollila, son of Mrs. many candidates back from active avenue Methodist church. The fol-Charles Nyman, Chicago. The campaigning. The result is less lowing program will be given: ceremony was performed by Dr. election talk than I've heard in Preston Bradley, pastor of the many years. Persons are more People's church, Chicago, The cou- concerned with discussion of the The Rev. Mr. Schugren, ple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. war and the part we at home can Carl Nielson, brother-in-law and play than they are in who is going Gladys Ann Lindberg, Rita Tou- ed.

The bride wore a street-length to win a local office." Removal of men of the draft age dress of soldier blue crepe with a from the community also will reshoulder corsage of pink roses, duce the vote. Mrs. Nielson wore an aqua blue dress with a shoulder corsage of yellow roses. Twenty years ago one of the

A lunch was served to relatives leading aircraft factories of today and close friends at the home of was listed under "Amusements" Mr. and Mrs. Nielson. The newly- in the telephone directory. weds will reside at 846 Roscoe

street, Chicago, A homing pigeon can fly as much of the raw materials consumed in as 600 miles in one day.

The textile industry of France has available only about two-fifths

the pre-war period.

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 27-Negaunee

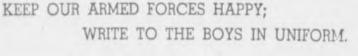
"In the past candidates from var-

ious communities within the coun-

ty have made, or their representa-

tives made, a house-to-house can-

vass, but this year there have been



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need by the Office of Price Administration, it was stated week in Bay City, will be made. that tires purchased would be avail- and officers of the William J. Colable for rationing to keep the na- lins association of Upper Peninsula to bring out a large vote," said one observer. "The lack of campaign sential mileage, able for rationing to keep the ha-tion's passenger cars rolling for es-sential mileage.

Ladies' Aid Conducts signant and Mary Goodney. Fall Sale Tomorrow Vocal duet-Florence and Anita Swanson.

Hymn-Audiènce.

Hymn-Audience.

Scripture reading and prayer-

Butler will be at the ball

tonight! I simply must

be beautiful!" ... The pre-

lude to a fateful meeting!

ISHPEMING, Oct. 27 - The au-Reading-Mrs. Marion Mitchell. Vocal duct-Miss Mabel Nelson tumn sale held under auspices of PALMER, Oct. 27 - Miss Aino fewer rallies, much less individual the Ladies' Aid circle of the W. S. and Mrs. Marie Kennedy, C. S. will be conducted at 7:45 Clarinet duet-Ray Sundblad and

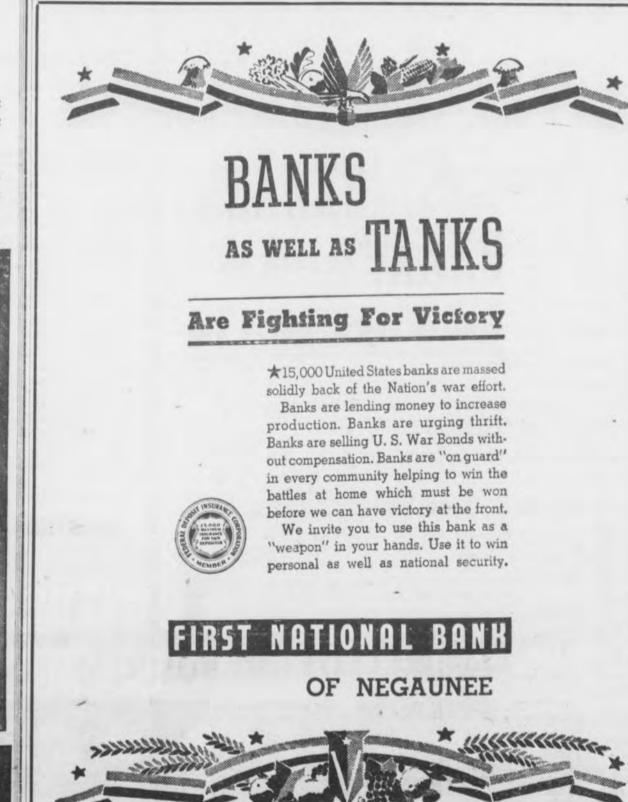
Robert Swanson, Benediction—The Rev. Mr. Schu-papers. One reason for this is

gren. After the program the sale of communities must place greater useful articles and homemade baked goods will begin. There also for adequate news coverage; will be a fish pond and refreshments another reason is that such Plano trio, "Birthday Gavotte"- will be served. The public is invit- newspapers usually lack the financial resources with which to

tion to the mutual cooperative un-At his press conference in late dertaking, automatic admission to afternoon President Roosevelt refrained from predicting either vicmembership, without a commensurate contribution and without the tory or defeat in the Solomons assent of a reasonable proportion of campaign, saying that the outcome the members, would destroy the co- was not clear.



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ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Mail Gifts To Service Men Now!

1: * *

ISHPEMING, Oct. 27-If packages going through the mails now membered by Santa Claus. The seas. volume, Postmaster John T. Burke

od last year. And persons who want to send gifts to service men for Christmas

must mail them by Saturday to be

itary authorities announced some time ago they expected to be able to make Christmas delivery of all matter mailed before November 1. Regulations concerning size and Lecture At weight may be obtained at the post-"Residents of Ishpeming are co-

operating well in the 'mail early to servicemen' program," the postmaster said. "Since the first day

"No guarantees, of course, can school.

office.

make deliveries."

Art Exhibit School Today

ISHPEMING, Oct. 27-A gallery the great portrait painters. crease in volume, practically 100 representative of works of old and are any criterion, Ishpeming men per cent of this increase being modern masters is being presented tion, with Hans Holbein, Heinrick in the armed forces will be well re- packages addressed to men over- this week in the Fine Arts Prints Hoffman, Bernard Buttersack, Wilexhibit in the Ishpeming high

reports, is eight to 10 times the nor-mal amount for a comparable part. be given, but the department is be given. The department is be given, but the department is be given, but the department is be given. The department is be given, but the department is be given. The department is be given, but the department is be given. The department is be given, but the department is be given. The department is be given, but the department is be given. The department is be given by the department is be given. The department is be given by the department is be given mal amount for a comparable peri-od last year on the exhibit, given by Miss Kauppila, of the high school art depart-

relatively certain they will be re- dustrial output during the last sev- daily from 4 to 5. A small admis- pold, Dorn, Gorter and Gassen.

with which the school adds to its for his religious work, also repre- brought a strong spirit of nation- Mrs. Pohlmann, Marquette. own collection of art. sented.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—October 28, 1942

Scores of Artists Represented British and French

Among the British are Landseer, whose great success was due to his marines; Vincent, landscapes; The Italian school of painting is represented by Raphael Sanzio, painting of dogs, and Alma-Tade- Hencke, children studies; Wiegand, noted for his painting of Madonnas; Guido Reni, a realist; and two ma, a modern.

moderns, Federica and Segantini. ing representation in Corot, most The Flemish school has a lone representative in Massys, one of famous of landscape painters;

There are 12 in the German sec-Sisley, Manet, Monet, Renoir and Kent. Gaugin.

ern group.

helm Blanks and Adolphe Schreyer, Puthoff is from Austria, Yoshida Church Thursday Night of the older school, and Unterberrepresents Japan and Russia has three-Olszewski, Slovoght and Ko-

koschka. The Dutch school has the unforgettable Rembrandt, Vermeer, De-

Approximately 50 per cent of in- The exhibit is open to the public Hooch, Van Gogh, Eberhardt, Lei- school of painting, which is represented by the works of Stuart, Lundberg. ceived on or before Christmas day. eral months is estimated to be for sion charge is being made, proceeds The works of Velasquez lead the "painter of Presidents"; Trumbull The postoffice department and mil- direct or indirect war purposes. going into the school picture fund Spanish group, with Murillo, noted historical artist; Inness, who

alism to his work; Wyant, strong-

est of the early American land-Reading-Mrs. George Gill. scape painters; Waugh, noted for berg.

nature studies; Couse, portrayal of en. Refreshments will be served The French have an outstand- Indians; Amick, pioneer life; Potthast, interpreter of Holland life;

Pisarro, brilliant impressionistic; Curtis, noted for his colorings; Bo-Degas, user of pastels; Cezabbe, gart, Bonamici, Van Vreeland and

Ujvary is the Hungarian painter, Fall Festival In

ISHPEMING, Oct. 27-A fall festival will be given at 7:30 Thursday Visitors will be interested in a evening by the Ladies' Aid of the ing will be held over until 1943, and comparison with the works of the Swedish Mission church. The fol- city officials were wondering masters above with the American lowing program will be presented: whether they'd get 'em then on ac-Scripture reading-The Rev. Mr. count of metal shortages, etc., etc?

Vocal selections-Women's chor- the express man brought the license

Vocal selections - Swedish Mis- somebody without the red ears. sion church choir.

Vocal solo-The Rev. Mr. Lun- until 1943, or let the bicyclists reg-A free will offering will be tak- next year.

in the church parlors after the program. The public is invited.

> 'Bike' Tags Delivered; They're for 1943 Use

ISHPEMING, Oct. 27 - Whose face is red? Or, anyway, pink? Remember, you read in Tuesday's paper that those bicycle license plates haven't arrived and licens-Well, first thing this morning,

us of Negaunee, under direction of plates to the city hall. They were

marked for 1943, which leaves

But now they're wondering whether they should hold 'em over ister now and be all set for all of

We'll let you know.









The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—October 28, 1942

Stocks Swing Lower On Reports Of Pacific Battle Seven Questionnaires Mailed by Draft Board

					MUNISING, Oct. 27-Selective		
Leaders Lose	Quotations Bigh Low Clo	Summary Stocks—Lower; leaders decline on war	Curb	Miscellaneous	Service questionnaires were mail- ed to the following registrants by the Alger county draft board:	Alger Potato	Walters Enters School For Officer Training
Fractions To	Air Reduction 371/2 371/8 37	 ¹/₂ news, ¹/₂ Bonds—Easy; some rails under pressure. ¹/₂ Cotton—Quiet; price-fixing and hedging ¹/₂ evenly divided. 	Alum Co Am	CHICAGO, Oct. 27-(By A. P.)- Cash lard 13.80; loose 12.80; bellies 15.75. CHICAGO EGGS	Trenary—George J. Webber, Ar- vo G. Jarvi. Sault Ste. Marie — Donald E. Carpenter.	Farmer Has	MUNISING, Oct. 17—Ted Wal- ters, Jr., recently promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant in the
Two Points	Am Can 68 67 67 Am Car & Fdy 27 2614 26 Am Locomotive 9 8% 8% Am P & L \$6 Pt 20 18% 191	CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat—Closed 1-4 lower to 3-8 higher. Corn—Lower with rye. Hogs—Closed 15 to 20 cents lower; top	-R- Bliss (EW) 12% 12% 12% Buf N & E P Pf 6% 6% 6% -C- Cities Service 3% 3% 3%	CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 7,917; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40 1-2, cars 41; firsts, local 39, cars 39 1-2, current receipts 34 1-2; dirties 32 3-4; checks 31 1-4,	Au Train—Robert J. Eiseman. Detroit—John B. Denman, Har- old H. Numan.	High Yield	Army, will enter an Army officers' training school at Miami Beach, Fla., Thursday. He has been trans-
NEW YORK, Oct. 27-P- The Navy department's report on the battle for the Solomon islands,	Am Ron Min 11 10% 11 Am Smelt & R 41 40 40 Am SU Fdrs 21% 20% 20%	 \$14.80; increase in supply. Cattle—Choice steers, yearlings scarce, strong. STOCK AVERAGES 	-E- Eagle Pich Lead 7% 7% 7% El Bond & Sh 2 1% 1% El Bond & Sh Pf 46 45% 45% Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf 168% 168% 168		Munising—William A. Henrick- sen. Sunday Night Services	conditions in Alger county were	ferred from Mather Field, Calif., where he was on regular duty. Ted is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Walters, West Superior street.
efforts to regain lost positions, un- settled the scope of the Japanese	Anaconda 27% 26% 27	ind RR's Ut's Stocks 30 15 15 60 Net change . D.6 D.4 D.4 D.5	-F- Fairchild Av 8% 8% 8% -G- Guif Oil	2s 51-49 Dec. 100.4.	Being Held at Church MUNISING, Oct. 27—Until ar-	tion this summer, but many farm- ers did a fine job of carrying out approved practices which enabled	Real Winter Weather
efforts to regain lost positions, un- settled the stock market today and leaders generally declined fractions to around two points.	Atch T & S F 51% 51 513 Atl Refining	Year ago 58.6 16.6 30.9 41.1	-H		anent pastor, services will be held	Linem to harvest bumper crops, J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent, reports.	MUNISING, Oct. 27—Winter wind and snow struck at Alger county in-mid-season form during
A few issues countered the trend with the help of special events. Bell Aircraft moved up to a new high for the year on the declaration of	Barusdall Oil 11% 11% 11% Bendix Aviat 35% 35% 35% Beth Steel	4 Low 1942 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 4 Low 1941 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 4 High 1941 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 6 Go-Stock Range Since 1927: 227: 23.5 14.0	Imp Oil Ltd	dins U. S. No. 1, 2.30 to 2.40, 15 lb. sacks 36 to 38c, mostly 36 to 37c; Michigan Chip-	Ralph A. Garrison, Newberry, and the Rev. Barnard, Escanaba, will alternate in preaching here.	siege of blight in July cut down yields in most fields. In spite of this, a crop of 475 bushels an acre	the last 24 hours, and called the road commission's snow removal equipment into action for the first
a \$2 dividend, duplicating a pay- ment made a year ago, and Penn- sylvania was a firm spot in the rail	Borden Co 21% 21% 21% Borge Warner 26% 26 26 Briggs Mfg 20% 20% 26	1938-40 1932-37 1927-29 4 High 54.7 75.3 157.7 4 Low 33.7 16.9 61.8 BOND AVERAGES 1000000000000000000000000000000000000	Midvale 28½ 27¾ 27¾ Niag Hud Pow -N- 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ Niles-Bem-P 10¾ 10½ 10½ 10½	1.90. CHICAGO POTATOES	Munising Briefs	was grown by Paul Dhondt, Rume- ly farmer. Dhondt has been grow- ing potatoes for years but only in	time this fall. While all roads were open to traffic, they were slippery in many places. Several inches of snow fell during the
group on optimistic forecasts of dividend action at the next meeting of the board. U. S. Steel finished 1-4 down but	Calumet & Hec 7% 7% 7%	* (Compiled by Associated Press) 20 10 10 10 RR's Ind Util. Fgn. Net change D.4 Unch. D.2 Unch. Tuesday 65.7 103.5 97.5 51.0	Nor St Pw A $-P-$ Pennroad $-N-$ St Oll Ky $-S-$ 1174 1174	(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 144; on track 437; total U. S. shipments 540; suplies heavy, demand on best stock fair, markét firm; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to 3.00; Colorado Red Me-	Mr. and Mrs. William Niemi visited in Hancock last weekend.	practices to increase his yield. Dhondt follows a definite four- year rotation. He builds up the	storm.
the close directors voted the usual dividend of \$1 and the corporation	Cae (J I) Co	Monday 66.1 103.5 97.7 51.0 Month ago 64.8 103.3 97.2 50.7 Year ago 62.8 105.1 102.0 49.1		Clures U. S. No. 1, 2.35 to 2.45; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. I, 2.50 to 2.75; Minnesota and North Da- kota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, and Com-	Johnson have returned from De- troit, where they visited friends. The Christian Homemakers will	soil by plowing under green ma- nure, adding a heavy application of barnyard manure, and he used 500 pounds of commercial fertil-	AGAIN TONITE
reported September quarter net profit of \$12,628,836, equal to 72 cents a share. This reflected wage and salary adjustments growing	Colum G & El	High 1941 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 Low 1941 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0 10 Low Yield Bonds Tuesday, 113.0; Monday, 113.2; Month	Year ago-\$647,000. BOSTON COPPERS Copper Range	FOREIGN EXCHANGE		izer to the acre at the time he plants the potatoes. An intensive spraying program also was follow- ed throughout the summer with	20c DOUBLE FEATURE
out of the War Labor Board's or- der of August 25. In the Septem- ber quarter last year profit was equal to \$3.21 a share, but in the	Cont Can	ago, 112.8; Year ago, 114.9. High 1342 113.1; Low 1942 111.7. High 1941 115.1; Low 1941 112.1. WHAT THE MARKET DID	CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Oct. 27-(By A. P.)- Butter, receipts 475,450; firm, prices as	Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol- lars, others in cents); Canada: Official Canadian control board	November 6 and 7 in the Legion County club by St John's Episco- pal guild.	the use of Bordeau Mixture. Bouley Gets An Assist	
enough to cover preferred stock dividend requirements at \$1.65 a	-D- Detroit Edison 1614 1614 1614	Advances	quoted by the Chicago Price Current; creamery, 93-score, 46 to 46 1-2; 92-score, 45 3-4; 91-score, 45; 90-score, 44 3-4; 89-	premium, selling 11 per cent premium,	parents of a daughter, Patricia Jeanne, born October 25 at their	grower can be traced back to the	DELFT THEATRE MUNISING 6:30-9:05
	Eaton Mfg	Lib O F Glass 28½ 27% 27%	Phillips Pet	count or 88.37 1-2 U. S. cents. Europe: Great Britain official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables	The Friendship circle will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Cramer, West Munising	with farmers of that area in the	Paronessua
139 advanced, 483 declined and 184 were unchanged. Transactions totaled 628,640	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Lockheed Airc 22 21 % 21 % Loew's Inc	Pure Oil	Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; free 23.78, off 7-100 cent; Brazil official 6.05N; free unquoted; Mexico 20.66N.	The American Legion auxiliary will meet tonight in the Legion	yeares to develop. Once a pro- gram is established, increased yields and quality products will be the result if the farmer works	BREATH-TAKING ! UNBELIEVABLE !
	Gen Motors	Miami Copper 6% 6% 6% Mid-Cont Pet 17% 17% 17%	Reming Rand	dicated.	W. W. Bowerman and Mrs. Walter Corey will be the hostesses. Wilbur J. Doucette, Au Train.	hard, Heirman said. Other farmers in Alger county who had over 300 bushels an acre	TRUE!
inghouse, off 2 1-8; Harvester, off	Goodyear T & R	Montgorn Ward	Reynolds Tob B 24 ½ 24 24 ½ Sears Roebuck	Union Carbide	has been promoted from private, first class, to corporal in the Ar- my. He is serving at Camp Mc-	on five acres, or more are Kalle Waananen, Kiva, 415 bushels; John Swanto, Trenary, 388, and John Ostonik, Traunik, 322.	GREATER THAN ANY DRAMA EVER FILMED!
point were Chrysler, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, Douglas, West-	Hometake Min	Nash Kelvinator 67% 65% 65% Nat Biscuit 165% 157% 16 Nat Cash Reg 18½ 185% 18½ Nat Dairy Prod 15 145% 145%	Socony Vacuum 9½ 8% 9 Southern Pacific 117½ 16½ 17 Southern Ry 16½ 16½ 16½ Sparks Withington 2% 2% 2%	U S Indus Alco	Pvt. Harold Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase, has been transferred from Camp Shelby,	Luncheon For	
ern Union, American Smelting, American Can, Du Pont, Johns- Manville, Texas Co., Standard Oil of New Jersey, Santa Fe, Southern	Inspirat Con Co 11 % 11% 11% Ioteriake Iron 7% 7 7% Iot Harvester 53 51% 51% Int Nick Can 29% 28% 29%	-0-	Stand Brands 3½ 3% 3% Std G & E \$4 Pf 1% 1% 1% Stand Oil Cal	Vanadium Corp 173% 175% 175% -W- Walworth Co 45% 45% 45% Waroer Bros Piet 65% 65% West Union Tel 28% 28%	also has been transferred from the Quartermaster corps to the Ord-	Alger Women	UNITED
Gulf Oil and Humble established gains in the curb, but the major trend here also was down. In the	-H- Kelsey Hay Wh A 131/2 13% 13%	Packard Motor	Stand Oll N J	Westing Air Br 161 16 16 West El & Mfg 761 75 7514 White Motor 14 131 137		Saturday	
minus division were American	Kennecott Cop 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2	Peccoey (J C)	Texas Gulf Sulph 37 37 37 Tidewater A Oil 9% 9½ 9½ Timken Det Axie 29 28½ 28%	Yellow Tr & C 12% 12% 12% Youngst Sh & T 32 31% 31% Total sales, Oct. 27-628,640 shares.	LANSING, Oct. 27— <i>P</i> —Speedy action by local election officials was urged today by the state board of	Domogratic lunchoon Cotunday	Narrator LOWELL THOMAS Producer EDMUND REEK
were 101,330 shares against 128,- 750 the previous day.	Chatham	Mrs. Jack Lassila. He also will attend Eben junior high school. Pvt. Lawrence Richmond has re-	will make a survey of the district	Employment in Michigan Continues Upward Swing	telegrams to county clerks that a new state law requires that returns	noon at the Sylvan Inn, as guests of Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Governor Van Wagoner and Paul	Editor EARL ALLVINE
Grain Prices	Andrew Parkkila, of Shelter Bay, visited friends here Monday.		al. Each pupil will be credited with the amount he collects and	LANSING, Oct. 27— <i>P</i> —Employ- ment in Michigan industry was	The telegrams reminded clerks that the law requires county boards	L. Adams, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Eleventh district.	20th Century-Fox's Mighty
Decline On	Herbert Nyman, Detroit, is here visiting relatives and friends.	with his parents, Mr. and Mrss.	will be rewarded in war savings	ber than in August and eight per cent above September, 1941, the	the day following the November	The luncheon will be held simul- taneously with 14 others in the	20th Century-Fox's Mighty FULL-LENGTH MOTION PICTURE 25 Years in the Making!

Munising News

Break in Rye

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CHICAGO, Oc.t 27-A-Grain Roy, motored to Rock Sunday,

about a cent, but a rally developed spent 10 days with relatives. later and most of the loss was regained. In the December contract, for which there was support at relatives in Ishpeming Saturday. \$1.24, the upturn was sufficient to put the close above yesterday's fin-

Wheat closed 1-4 lower to 3-8 Jr. higher, December SI:24 5-S to 3-4, to 3-8 lower, December 79 7-8 to friends here Sunday. 3-4, oats were unchanged to 1-4 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinds, De- Isaac Leppanen. lower, soybeans unchanged to 1-8 troit, were here last weekend to down and rye lost 1 3-4 cents.

Bonds Down; **Traders Sell Rail Shares**

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-#-Many railroad bonds were clipped for quette visitors Saturday. losses of fractions to more than a ers except at their own price. The terial for girls' blouses. general run of corporate loans The Misses Marie Frisk, Ethel most changes were small,

Transactions amounted to \$9,- end in Marquette. lost .4 of a point at 65.7 after equalling the 1942 high yesterday. Other groups in the index showed only minor change.

The downturn in bonds coincided with a slump of modest proportions in the stock list and with heightening tension over war developments, particularly the uncertain outlook in the south Pacific.

Active on the selloff were, among others, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60 at 24 1-4, Cen-tral of Georgia consolidated 5s at 20 1-4, St. Paul adjustment 5s at 4 1-8, Rock Island refunding 4s at 17 3-8, Columbia Gas 5s of '61 at 88, Illinois Central 4s at 48 7-8. 55, initional Telephone 5s at 60 1-4, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62 at 40 1-2 and Northern Pacific 6s at 69,

Moving counter to the main trend for minor gains were Walworth 4s, Wheeling Steel 3 1-2s, Lehigh Valley Coal 5s, Louisville & Nashville 4s, Missouri Pacific general 4s and Paramount Pictures 4s,

U. S. Governments were inactive on the stock exchange and quiet over the counter as the investment machinery remained concentrated on selling the Treasury's current offering of \$2,000,z000,000 of one-year obligations.

Foreign dollar bonds were mostly backward. Australia 5s lost 1 1-2 points at 69 1-2 and Brazil 6 1-2s were 5-8 off at 30 3-8.

Electrical devices have partly replaced the prospector's pick and shovel in locating underground ore bodles, so his wife made him build an extension!"

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson were Munising visitors Saturday. Ralph Samuelson made a business trip to Green Bay Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stohl and son, series today. The conference will

futures generally moved-lower to-day as a break in rye, which fell his family. Toivo Kallio, employed at Crys-tal Falls, spent Sunday here with his family. Toivo Kallio, employed at Crys-tal Falls, spent Sunday here with his family. Kallio and Walter Kiden. Toivo Kallio, employed at Crys-tal Falls, spent Sunday here with his family. Kallio and walter Kiden. Kallio and walter Kiden.

Sunday.

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At one time wheat was down bout a cent, but a rally developed speed to Andrew Johnson, Puyallup, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. MacNiel and son, Bruce, visited friends and is here visiting his son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrss. Knute Lindquist. This is Mr. Johnson's WASH TUBBS J. G. Wells, Sr., of Aurora, Mo., first visit here in over 22 years. is here visiting his son, J. G. Wells, He was accompanied here by Mr.

and Mrs. Carol Wickstrom and Mrs. Louise Flack and daughter, children, Marilyn, Mavis, Marvin May \$1.26 3-4, corn was unchanged Jacqueline, Marquette, visited and Melvin, who are visiting Mrs. Wickstrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Marie Hagele, regional ma-

PTA Card Party-The Rock Rivattend the funeral of Mrs. Hind's brother, Einar Wester, er PTA is sponsoring a card party Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cayer and at the Eben high school Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cayer and son, Dan, Trenary, were guests of the Carl Christofferson home. Various card games and Chinese at the Carl Christofferson home checkers will be played and prizes

awarded. Lunch will be served in Irene and Bernard Takkinen the home economic room. Hos-have gone to Maynard, Mass., where they will join their parents, Mrs. Fred Stohl, Mrs. Tolvo Kallio, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Takkinen. Mrs. Eino Sturvist, Mary Luoma, Mrs. William Spence, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Lemin, Mrs. Victor Pal-George Kallio, Mrs. Toivo Kallio onen, Mrs. Everet Vander Muelen and Mrs. Eino Sturvist were Mar- Mrs. W. MacNeil, Mrs. Onen Panttl, Mrs. J. Wells, Mrs. Frank

point today as a steady trickle of sewing are asked to notify Mrs. Mrs. Jacob Harsila, Mrs. Earl offerings found a scarcity of buy- Fred Stohl, who has received ma- Brown and Mrs. Carl Christofferson. The public is invited.

462,700, par value, compared with Donald Lassila has arrived here vage program sponsored by the \$8,367,200 on Monday. The As-sociated Press average of 20 rails with his grandparents, Mr. and Production Board. This group, fol-

"He was always bumpin g things while practicing,

dents will be recognized by promodustry reports. ternal and child health consultant, tions from privates to corporals, who has conducted health programs in Rock River township the sergeants and lieutenants. To the bulk of the increase was in the secretary of state "at once" upon past four weeks, will conclude the make certain that every home will durable goods industries which ex- completion.

be covered, enlarged maps of Chat- perienced a 4.3 per cent rise in the James F. Shepherd, chief assist-Roy, motored to Rock Sunday. Toivo Kallio, employed at Crys-tal Falls, spent Sunday here with

Wash., a former Chatham resident, make a fast American pursuit ship. titudes of 22,000 feet.

state repartment of labor and inboards then must proceed "with Total atter out delay" to canvass the vote and at the gatherings is expected to Chairman John W. Gibson said should report the returns to the exceed 2,000.

James Fenlon, Sault Ste. Marie attorney, will be the principal speaker at the Sylvan Inn. He

Mrs. John Fuller is in charge of

instead of water currents.

The operation of a glider is sim- women who wish o attend are It requires 8,000 man hours to Gliders in some instances have soared 400 miles and reached al- operator takes advantage of wind 49-W, or Mrs. Fuller, 'phone 49-W, or Mrs. William L. Miller, 'phone 200.

arrangements, and Alger county

HENRY FONDA JOAN BENNETT

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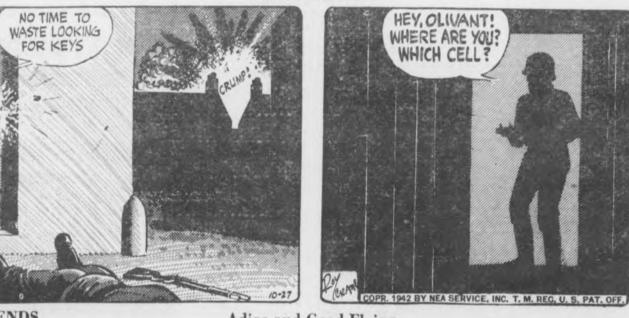
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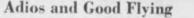
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Pilot Stays On Burning Plane, Lands

By WES GALLAGHER Wide World News Service

With the United States Flying Fortress Command in England-"Greater love hath no pilot than to offer his life for his plane."

That's the modernized American version of an old teaching, as demonstrated by Second Lieut. Francis Schwarzenbach, 23, a Flying Fort-ress pilot from Nutley, N. J.

Schwarzenbach and his co-pilot Kenneth Jones, Detroit, Mich., probably will not be cited or decorated because their feats did not take place on a combat missionbut on a practice mission 32,000 feet above this island.

It happened when the fourth motor of Schwarzenbach's plane, Al-ma Jane-named for his wife who lives in Coral Gables, Fla.-started to race. A big piece of the propellor broke off and imbedded itself in the cowling of the third mo-

zenbach rang the alarm bell warning his crew to be prepared to jump and started a slow spiral downward.

Landing Gear Wrecked

At 29,000 feet the third motor suddenly exploded, wrecking the Janding gear and spreading a sheet of flaming oil from one end of the plane to the other.

While Jones raced through the long Fortress gangway seeing that everybody got their chutes and virtually pushing them out the escape hatch, Schwarzenbach fought the controls of the bucking and burning plane trying to keep it steady and the flames under control.

Jones staggered back to the cockpit with Schwarzenbach's parachute.

"Here, let's jump," Jones exclaimed.

"Be damned if I will; this plane is named after my wife and it's part of me. I'm going to take her down," Schwarzenbach replied. Co-Pilot Bails Out

At this moment the second motor caught fire and desperately Schwarzenbach cut off the remain ing motor and started the flaming ship down in a slow glide, sideslipping in an attempt to put out the the fire.

He ordered Jones to jump and the co-pilot stumbled back to the escape hatch and leaped, pulling his ripcord a split second before losing consciousness

When Jones recovered he was on the ground with a farmer standing over him, pitchfork poised, trying to decide whether he was a German parachutist.

Meanwhile, Schwarzenbach skillfully glided the burning Alma Jane down through the cloud layer at out 9.000 feet, not know whether the mist covered a mountain into which he might crash or open country.



GENERAL'S DRIVER - In 1917 RICK THE RACER - Born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1890, Eddie he went to war as General Persh- America's No. 1 World war ace. As a member of the famous 94th Hat-With one motor useless, Schwar-enbach rang the alarm bell warn-ng his crew to be prepared to his crew to be prepared to his crew to be prepared to be prep the Indianapolis speed track. in three weeks.



HERO HONORED-Rickenback-

gressional Medal of Honor. Other they were staunch friends and both recognized the tion manufacturing to air transport, set a transconmedals: Croix de Guerre, Legion of importance of air power in the modern war picture. tinental record in an Eastern Airliner, later became Honor, Distinguished Service Cross. Rick backed Mitchell at famous 1524 court-martial. the line's president.



HAT IN THE RING-Capt. Edward Vernon Rickenbacker became

with his wife and two sons, William, now 14, and



Glenn Hubbard, representing the 1942 counterpart of

United Nations will still have this land and South American jungles for tropical raw materials.

An expressed belief in the discussion of experts is that our su- Lillian Johnson Will premacy in Africa would guarantee us a safe route to eastern Asia

where the duel Japan will be clivinces with armies and planes. Our path will be through India and Burma to Chiang Kai-shek's country. But the life line never will be secure for a major campaign if the Axis can burst through Egypt and Palestine. Hence we must nail down Africa. Or in other words, say the martial prognosticators, Dakar may be the first WAAC's. stop on the road to Tokyo.

Curfew Gets Results: PROFITS-The Axis threat or bluff that glider troops are con-**Children Obey Ruling** centrating in the Greek islands for NEWBERRY, Oct. 27-Newbera downpour on the Levant must have sent cold chills through the ry's new curfew law, which went spines of certain well-heeled in- into effect Monday, is getting re-

vestors who were wise enough to sults and Hallowe'en pranksters forsee that this would be a gaso- have been conspicuous by their absence on the streets at night. ine war. Wall and Threadneedle streets After the whistle was blown Monare more concerned about this day night at 10, there were not pital.

front than say-Liberia or Kiska, more than a dozen persons on The biggest petroleum operator in Newberry's main street and none the lush Persian region is the Ang- of them was under 20. lo-Iranian Company in which the

British government is interested to a substantial extent. Its stockholders have been doing nicely, thank you. Though much of its activities are now labeled military Ben Salmi

secrets a few very illuminating facts are known to those on the ground floor.

New York banders have received have caused many a raised eyebrow. Dividends of this pipe line to seven and one-half per cen!. Profits are greatly in excess of last American citizen. He had lived in in Forest Home cemetery. year's showing with the result that more than two million dol-lars are allocated for write-offs. Loans have been repaid and refin-

ing equipment modernized. Handicapped as they are by transporta written a saga of dollar signs that can scarcely be matched any where.

MARGIN-Regardless of the Ad-

tain New York statisticians con- islands. tend that a few jottings with a ead pencil will puncture that bub-They think the Government s piping down in order not to startle people but that after a few weeks it will douse them with the a sting in one leg. I looked over

cold truth. my shoulder to face a Jap officer, Recent figures give the Axis a yelling like a mad man. ready for strength of 24 million men in the armed services. The Germans his sword, a second attempt to stick me with have 12 million, the Italians four

million and the satellite nations (Rumania, Hungary, Finland, Bulhim with my bayonet. garia etc.) at least two million-'Killed 1,500 of the Devils' probably more. Japan on all her

Newberry News

Farm Board Discusses Take WAAC Examination Truck Certificates NEWBERRY, Oct. 27-The Luce

NEWBERRY, Oct. 27-Newbermaxed. We may not be able to ry is adding constantly to its condefeat Nippon solely by naval ac-tion; the issue possibly will be de-cided in the Chinese maritime proseveral years in Rahilly's store, may receive the forms. left for Milwaukee to take her physical

Obituary

ducted every month, Newberry this morning in the community now has two volunteer women sol- building. Inasmuch as many farmdiers in the United States Army, ers have not yet received their apamination for the WAAC's last month. Yesterday Miss Lillian meeting Thursday, October 29, to Johnson, who has been clerking for assist those who in the meantime

county farmers' war board, a com-

Milwaukee to take her examination for the is Oscar Musgraves, McMillan.

Newberry Briefs

Miss Margaret Bruen has returned to Sault Ste. Marie, where she is employed, after visiting relatives here.

Mr. nd Mrs. Van Luven are the parents of a daughter, born Monday, October 26, in the Gibson hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, October 27, in the Gibson hospital.

Philip O'Conner, 46, arrested by state police for drunkenness, was arraigned before Judge Becks and ordered to pay \$5.50.

NEWBERRY, Oct. 27-Services Luce county since. He was em-were held Tuesday afternoon in the ployed by the D. S. S. & A. rail-Beaulieu funeral home for Ben Selmi, who died in the Howell He is_survived by his wife, Ina, some preliminary statistics which have caused many a raised eye-patient two years. Mr. Salmi was Neilo, 17; Sulo, 15, and Mamie, 11. born in Finland in 1880. He came The Rev. Martin Halinen, of the to the United States and to Luce Finnish Lutheran church, officiatcounty in 1907 and became an ed at the funeral. Burial was made

Truck Driver Killed First capped as they are by transporta-tion difficulties and other disloca-tions, the firm's engineers have

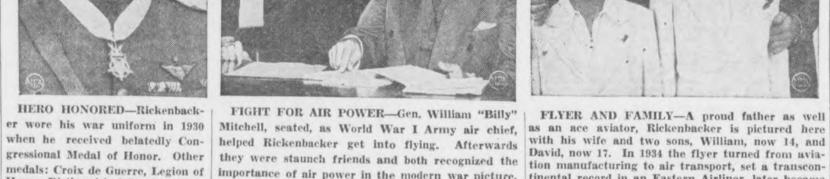
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 27- P grenade into Schmidt's position, A 19-year-old Marine private, and it blew up just in front of his Edward DeJoinville, former Wor- gun. He was busted up pretty bad ministration's hints that after the cester, Mass., truck driver, tells of and one of the gang in our nest teen-age draft we may not need to killing the first Japanese officer crawled up to give him first aid. levy the huge armies which were who died in hand-to-hand combat He tried to find enough parts to edicted earlier this year, cer- on Guadalcanal in the Solomon repair our gun, but Schmidt's weapon was blasted to bits.

Recovering from three machine-| "Schmidt came out with us, and gun bullet wounds, DeJoinville in is in the naval hospital here. He a Navy-approved interview said: deserves credit for keeping that "I was on my stomach loading gun going as one after another of automatic rifle clips when I felt his crew was knocked off."

Republic

"I made a grab for my rifle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chenhall twisted to one knee and stabbed and family, Iron River, were weekend visitors here.

DeJoinville's experience was on Mr. and Mrs. Emil Saari and Mrs. fronts and at home has mobilized the banks of the Tenerau river, Matt Saari, Wakefield, were Redeep in the Guadaleanal june public visitors last weekend. and began at 10 p. m. when word



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Ship's Tail Torn Off

As he entered the cloud the flames licking his ship dwindled and finally went out. Then the Fortress broke through the cloud layer and Schwarzenbach found himself in hilly country.

He spotted a small rifle target range which was flat enough for a crash landing. Without power and using his many tonned Fortress as an immense glider, Schwarzenbach brought his plane down without a scratch to himself but tearing off the tail of his ship. As he stumbled from the batter-

ed Alma Jame and saw the extent of the damage, tears rolled down his cheeks. 'He mumbled to farm ers who rushed to the wreckage.

"Don't look at her-she's torn to pieces."

Genesee Judge To Hear **Ouster Proceedings**

LANSING, Oct. 27-A-Probate Judge Frank L. McAvinchey, of Genessee county, today was designated by the executive office to take testimony in ouster proceedings instituted against Thomas C. Taylor, Lapeer county prosecutor.

The complaint was filed by Barbara Smith, charging the prosecufor with neglect of duty in connection with receivership of the Lapeer Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance association. The executive order authorized Prosecutor Ste-

Radio Program

S:(X)-Rise and Shine. 8:30-News. 8:45-Rise and Shine. 9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church. PROCTER & GAMBLE. 11 45-THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER &

12:00-Luncheon Concert. 12:40-TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK

Flour. 1:10-Little Concert.

4:00-Melody Matinee. 5:45—Central Cafe, 6:00—Dinser Concert, 6:15—Clifton Hotel, 6:30-Gerald Smith. 6:45-Dinner Concert. 7:00-News 7:15-Freedom and Land. 7:30—The Evening Concert. 8:00—Treasury Star Parade. 8:15—Western Serenade. 8:30-Variety Time. 9:15-Central Cafe. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DA'''S NEWS:

UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9,45-Hotel Clafton. Thursday, October 29.



FIRST CRACKUP-Despite the perils of race driving and dog fighting, Rickenbacker's closest escape from death was when the Eastern Air Lines plane on which he was a passenger crashed near Atlanta on February 27, 1941. Pinned for hours in the wreckage in which seven died, he suffered broken hip, crushed chest, internal injuries.

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By RAY TUCKER

Today

WDMJ

20:15-Morning Melodies. 20:45-LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL MILLS. 11.00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD, GENER-AL MILLS. 11.15- MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE. 11.30-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: DESCRIPTION OF A CAMBLE

GAMBLE

12:45-GATELY SERENADE: GATELY

CO 1:00-Finnish Newscast: King Midas

1:30-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:30-Monitor News, 4:45-Olle : Skratthuit, Orchestra 5:15-Melodie Moods,

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THUMBS UP - From hospital bed where he missed first Indianapolis speedway race in years, Rick flashes his famous smile. After re- the old 94th pursuit squadron. A few months later covery, he turned his technical the eagle of '18 left on an inspection trip of Pacific

him to Alexandria or thereabouts. Only 60 minutes before he was PHYSICAL—Certain topnotch siders believe—namely, that Mr. The crusade has called a halt

scheduled to make that section of Navyltes nurse a secret grudge Nelson and some of his chief aides for the duration, but thereafter, his voyage two German Messer- against Lieutenant Commander probably are on the way out. schmitts were shot down by British Gene 'Tunney's ultrastrenuous sysaviators. The supposition is that tem of training. They insist that WAGES-John L. Lewis recent- of medical service to a man who

they were lying in ambush for the ex-heavyweight champion is ly entertained a Washington din- can barely afford a bicycle." 1340 Kc - 228.0 Meters WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28 The program hi-file: "Ma" Perkins, st 11:15 a. m. by Proter & Gamble. The press carried dispatches services of more specialists, techni-

The press carried dispatches services of more specialists, techni- in a desert of Arizona. Although to give pills and to manage red that the Japs tried to get him in cians and engineering experts than it struck the guests as merely an tape and will pay each on a per China and forced his machine to any other branch of the armed amusing yarn, it illustrates one capita basis over a definite calenfly several hundred miles out of forces. But most men of these reason why the United Mine dar period; in other phraseology, its way. The fact is that on this types are 40 or 45 years of age- Workers, the American Federa- treatment by mass production.

Hold Everything

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Gosh! What is the password?"

They don't need a daily hour of calisthenics to fit them for labora-The shaft laborer, according to day for his very existence. tories, drafting boards and factor- John L., had grown slightly sick ies. But Gene insists on giving of his hard task of digging downthem the sort of workout he would

Scores of these oldsters have been bunged up as a result of the pay. commands of the amateur Shakespearean scholar. Although Gene

has secured some excellent headline publicity for the Knox boys, ler of men instead of being run by you are frozen?"

alities of the War Production Board now lies on F. D. R.'s desk discharge. and may be forthcoming within the week. Fundamentally, it gives complete control of production

and allocation of materials to the Army and Navy, particularly the By Albert N. Leman

"Did she give me the password? Services of Supply, rather than to Donald M. Nelson's civilian agency." BOSS-How many of the 45,000 Continent is that in case the Far doctors entering the Army and East is lost in what eventually The W. P. B., as frequently re- Navy will ever return to private amounts to a stalemate peace, the

nearly six million. The United Nations are approaching the goal of 2812 million. Broken down this sum includes: United States seven and one-half million limit; British Empire, six were crouched behind a small barof winning India with her potential millions of fighters as our

friend instead of allowing her to RICKENBACKER IN 1942-The Hat-in-the-Ring become a bystander or a possible comes back in World War II. At a California airantagonist, field, Capt. Eddie autographed the insigne for Lieut.

Greenland

and Jules Smith were business vis-Dr. George Carrothers, of the

University of Michigan, was a visitor here last week.

Detroit, attended the funeral of keeping the Japs off with an un-



METAL in four all-wire coat hangers would make five feet of four-point BARBED WIRE.

Mrs. George Augustson is spendwas passed that a Jap crossing would be attempted that night. ing a few weeks in Wakefield vis-DeJoinville and another man iting relatives.

caped troops from the occupied ricade when the first wave of Jap The Rev. and Mrs. John F. Saaricountries, approximately 15 million. The margin is very slight Japs pushed into the river in waves in Newberry. "All the rest of the night the son, Benjamin, were recent visitors

when one realizes that the Allies of 100," DeJoinville recalled. "My Mrs. Arnold Keskitalo, who was must fight on exterior lines scat-tered over the globe. These esti-mates demonstrate the necessity of winning India with her potenmy Springfield, and between us pital, Marquette, has returned

chine machine-gun emplacement. Mr. and Mrs. Evald Sommers and Down the river to our left was an- children, Marquette, were recent other Marine machine-gun nest. visitors at the home of Mr. and "We were all concentrating a Mrs. Harry Johnson,

heavy stream of fire on the river The Women's Society of Chriswhere the Japs were trying to cross and we were later told we killed 1,500 of the devils. As far church, will meet Thursday afteras we could learn only three of the noon at the home of Mrs, Joseph The Misses Jane and Ida Smith group got across, and one of 'em F. Labold at 2:30. was the officer I bayonetted.

Lahtela - Harkness - Mrs. Ole "He killed my buddy who was firing the automatic rifle, before I Lahtela, Republic, announces the knew he was there. He didn't make marriage of her daughter, Martha, Detroit, to Richard Harkness, Dea sound.

"After I killed the Jap, I grabbed troit, on Saturday, September 19. Walter Trudeau, Louis Trudeau, the rifle and crept through the The Rev. John Nelson performed was jammed and from then on the the bride, and A. H. Harkness, WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Wendell Willkie had several Hairbreath Harry george from doth of the possession of the george from doth of

wavering stream of heavy fire.

Eckstrom - Hall - Miss Irene A. Eckstrom, daughter of Mrs. Ida "Just before the waves of Japs Eckstrom, Detroit, former Repub-Skinner, Detroit, on Saturday, September 19, in Hammond, Ind. They are residing in Detroit. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Milo A. Martell, Republic.

Palmer

Audrey Koskinen and Alne Moilinen have accepted employment at the dress factory in Marquette.

Mrs. Earl Dishaw, employed at Selfridge Field the past year, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundwall. Mrs. Arne Maata and daughter.

Judith Jane, Detroit, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olive,

Mrs. Leo Backley and Miss Agnes Koskinen, Waukegan, Ill., have returned home after a visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koskinen.

The Ladies' club of the Methodist church will hold a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at 7:30. Members are asked to invite their friends. A small admission will be charged.

Arthur Koskinen has left for a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit, after which he will return to San Diego, Calif. He spent his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koskinen.

BODY IDENTIFIED

EAST LANSING, Oct. 27-A-Dr. LeMoyne Snyder, state police advisor, said today he would continue an investigation of the death of Alvin A. Schultz, 46, Hartland township, whose decomposed body was found in a prairie near Brighton last Saturday. He said the body was identified by personal effects and a defense bond pledge recelpt. A bottle contaning polson was found near the body.





DUEL-In the circles of higher ward. So, slightly inebriated on strategy certain brain children prescribe for young college grad- Monday morning, he accosted the are nursed which are little known foreman and demanded his back to the man in the street. Staff

to quote an authority, its program

is to "bring a 12 cylinder standard

officers in their shop talk often "That hole is deep enough," he advance such theories as these: hiccoughed," and I'm through. I Darlan, egged on by Hitler, is want to move on. Give me my screeching about an American admonev. vance on Dakar and hinting that "You can't quit," replied the Vichy may slap us down. His inmore practical officers believe the boss, "The Government says that tention may be to scare us into be turned over to an expert hand- you have got to work here or no- dispatching additional warships to where else. Don't you know that guard our west African convoys.

OUT—A Presidential directive shaking up the policies and person-alities of the War. Down and person-He obtained his wages and his

Another bit of professional thinking is that we are likely to take over Africa so that the link between Russia and China by way Winning The War of Persia will be kept intact. An insurance policy argument for holding and exploiting the Dark

knowledge to aiding war effort. bases. vealed in previous columns of practice is a puzzle which disturbs itors in Houghton Saturday. WHIRLIGIG (23 June '42), has conservatives in the profession. favored certain special interests They do not believe that many will which had friends on the inside. be kept in the regular armed for-It has handed out priorities seem- ces after the war. But they susingly without regard for the stock pect that if certain crystal clear

on hand and when the War of plans of New Dealers succeed an Jr., and Harry Perryman, Detroit, enemy fire to our machine-gun the ceremony. They were attendparticular stretch he traveled in a Navy Departments sought supplies overwhelming number of physi- spent the last week with relatives nest on the river bank. Their gun ed by Miss Vieno Lahtela, sister of blue Belgian parlor car-one of a they were out of luck. So were clans will be persuaded or pressed here.

Harry escapes from death on Tokyo's gangsters figured-and assured them of a sufficient subject to the beck and call of gaunee, and Mrs. William Lenny, gunner, saved our whole outfit by employed. his round the world trip as correctly-that the American re- source of the raw or semifinished politicians.

President Roosevelt's not so diplo- presentative would be afforded goods. What the W. P. B. did, Socialized medicine the dream of their father, Robert Byrne. matic emissary. The most peril-the comforts and luxury of this in short, was to issue blank checks reformers and the goblin of old-Mrs. Florence Daylson, Detroit; Stopped by Enemy Grenade ous incident did not occur while he sort of Pullman. And only a half- without having any deposits in the fashioned temperature takers, is Mr. and Mrs. Walter Booth and was flying over China, as report-bour before Mr. Wilkie rode down bank. The result has been chaos. bank. The result has been chaos. one of the planks in the platform family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. and ed, but when he was crossing the track they bombed that type Mr. Nelson has already antici- of the Washington utopians. Since Richard Barbera and family; Mr. er Nip got through and tossed a rick McClain Hall, son of Mrs. Anne Skinner. Detroit, on Saturday Sep-Egypt. Here is the story: His airplane crew overslept by They thought they had disposed of They thought they they had an hour one morning and Mr. the G. O. P.'s 1940 nomince and ington would assume central con- been a pet of radicals, but it took family, Milwaukee, were here to ry Barbera. phen J. Roth, of Genesee county, an hour one morning and Mr. the G. O. P.'s 1940 nominee and ington would assume central con-to conduct the inquiry. on the leg of the flight that took came along the line was clear. war purposes. But he did not re- of district hospitals throughout the

