Price Five Cents

(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich. - Friday, October 30, 1942

By Henry C. Cassidy

Axis 88-mm

Guns Being

Cleaned Up

CAIRO, Oct. 29-(A)-The coor-

Nazis Hurl Entire Division

Against Reds in Stalingrad;

Pay Heavily for Slight Gain

MOSCOW, Oct. 30 (Friday) - (A)-The Germans hurled an entire

ners, guards and mortar batteries

Heavy Fighting In Caucasus

Eisenhower Called

high command.

theater four months ago.

Up Draft

Machinery

of 1-A men in certain areas.

Army Speeds

Home for Consultation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-AP-

pean war theater, was reported to-

infantry division and dozens of tanks against Russian lines in a factory

district of northern Stalingrad yesterday to gain another 50 to 100 yards

ically tonight with German 88-mil- reported continued heavy fighting

pments on the rolling, scrub-cov- this new theater where the Ger-

night Tuesday, it was disclosed, the strike at Ordzhonikidze, terminus eighth army beat off an enemy of the superb Georgian military

counter-attack, inflicting damage highway which winds through the

at a cost of 1,500 dead and 11 tanks and 23 planes destroyed. The midnight Soviet communique indicated most of the positions held fast despite attack from several directions.

Americans Repel Three More

Jap Assaults On Guadalcanal;

Navy Reports Lull In Sea Fight

Fifty-Eighth Year

Sixteen Killed In Train-Bus Crash



This was the scene in Detroit after a Grand Trunk Western passenger train sliced through a crowded Detroit Street Railways motorbus, killing at least 16 persons, including several school pupils, October 28. Bodies were strewn along the tracks for two blocks and schoolbooks of the younger passengers on the bus were scattered along the right-of-way. The tragedy occurred at the Caniff avenue crossing at the edge of the Detroit suburb of Hamtramck. (Associated Press Telemat)

Hamtramek Acts To Halt Crossing Crashes

posted police guards today at the railroad crossing where 16 persons

Authorities said the police guards Treasury officials indicated today. order of payment. would serve until additional safety However, getting the raises ap- Regional Office in Detroit

Edward J. Jeffries considered a measure banning the crowding of throughout the country, the bu- reau. bus platforms to an extent obscur- reau will set up regional stabiliza- The seven regional offices which duction of those ships."

Senators Ask Probe of Farm **Price Controls**

By William F. Arbogast

new offensive to obtain higher has been following a policy that price ceilings for farm products wage increases of 15 per cent above day as irate farm state Senators ed costs of living. assailed what they called "high- In general, officials have in-Senators Gillette (D-Iowa) and some have not.

Reed (R-Kans) jointly proposed that the Senate agriculture committee investigate administration Pointing to the regulations recently outlined by Economic Directors of the proposed that the Senate agriculture committee investigate administration

into maximum prices fixed for sioner of internal revenue. farm products, the payment of In the event a previous "salary farm products, the payment of subsidies and the activities of the agreement or salary wage sche-

directive by President Roosevelt to reau, without getting the commisin fixing price ceilings.

Rely on 'Faise Interpretation'

In some cases, Gillette charged, schedules, ceilings have been fixed at only Put Policy in Writing Congressional mandate that they employer who had maintained an troops and supplies to the main should not be set below parity, a "unwritten" raise policy on a mer- north Pacific base of operations. price level calculated to give farm- it or some other basis would be On return trips they will transport ers purchasing power equal to that to put that policy in writing and raw materials. of a past favorable period, usually take it to the nearest stabilization

derson, Secretary of Agriculture made without getting approval in termined that the pioneer road, of-Wickard and Stabilization Direc- each case," he said. tor James F. Byrnes were accused Asked if there was any existing tary supply route, could be used by Senator Aiken (R-Vt) of hav- regulation preventing an employe several months earlier than origing ignored the law by fixing ceil- from leaving one job to take an- inally anticipated. Under revised ings below parity. They were re- other similar one which paid a plans, the ceremonial opening lying, Alken asserted, on a "false higher wage, Sullivan said there interpretation" of the law "surrep- was none as far as he knew. probably will take place November 15 at the Alaskan-Canadian bortitiously" inserted in the Congres-

All Pay Raises Not Banned Detroit and suburban Hamtramck Under New U. S. Regulations

were killed and 27 injured by a Despite the strict terms of the sal- going over the \$25,000 net income passenger locomotive which shear-ed off the rear of a crowded city of raises are still possible for the contributed to the total would be "Every manufacture"

devices could be installed at the crossing.

Officials of both cities and of Wayne county acted swiftly to pre
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However, getting the raises approved by the bureau of internal in computing the net income, Sullivan said that, while Federal taxes might be deducted, state

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The Hamtramck city council salary increases will be subject to be continued without being conadopted an ordinance limiting the individual decision of the internal sidered part of their salaries, as that he and his associate, Howard The United Nations air forces speed of trains within the municiprevenue bureau, and not covered may dividends from company stock, Hughes, the famous flier, would carrying the war again to the ene-

However, to meet the needs to stiff study by the revenue bu-

ed later where needed. The forthcoming Treasury regu- York. tions will cover as many phases as possible of the stabilization pro- Wool Supply Available gram for salaries over \$5,000 annually as well as those under that To Offset Colder Homes figure which are drawn by ona fide unorganized executive, admin-istrative or professional persons.

WLB Controls Other Wages The task of controlling other sal-WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—R—A to the War Labor Board. The board ture of sweaters, shawl and knitted on a Mission Over the North Afripermissible to make up for increas-

tion of the new price control act. ready risen by at least 15 per cent worsted fabrics. since January 1, 1941, although

mittee investigate administration tor James F. Byrnes, Sulliavn said they contained several ways by They introduced a resolution which raises could be given with-sking the committee to inquire out even consulting the commisasking the committee to inquire out even consulting the commis-

Commodity Credit corporation in dule" has been maintained by the maintaining minimum or maxi- employer, workers may be raised mum prices on agricultural com- by individual promotions, merit on action of OPA and the Agricul- sons or circumstances" which may war in the north. Pacific, the new above us as we struck the targets ture department in carrying out a be prescribed by the revenue bu- highway linking the continental and one followed us back to the consider Government benefit pay- sioner's approval, he said. He added is in actual u.e. ments as a part of farm income that interpretation of the "salary in fixing price ceilings.

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office for approval.

With regard ') the \$25,000 net der. sional Record by Senator Brown limit on salaries, the assistant Although originally contemplatsecretary said employers would be ed as a rough pioneer road to be The Brown interpretation was held responsible for checking other finished within r year, the highway attacked by Frank Gannett, as- sources of income of their em- as put to use was described by sistant chairman of the Republi- ployes, since if they contributed to the War department as a "well can national committee, as part of overpayment even inadvertently, graded, well drained truck road "slicker scheme to hood-wink they would be considered violators. for practically its entire length the rest of Congress and the farm- He cited the case of a movie star and will afford two-way traffic who might receive salaries from over many long str ches."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-IP- three or four firms with the total

tion offices, the first seven to go will be in operation within ten days into operation in the next 10 days will be located at Seattle, San and additional ones to be establish- Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and New

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-P-To keep Americans warm in houses heated to 65 degrees, the War Production Board today ordered an ad- By Edward Kennedy ditional 6,000,000 pounds of wool aries and wages has been given made available for the manufacunderwear.

was launched on Capitol Hill to-

increases, length-of-service plans, Sped to completion months ahead injured.

clause was wide of an and said week carrying munitions to millthere were many and diversified tary forces in Alaska, operating types of existing agreements and over the entire 1,671-mile military

Thousands of trucks are sche-

The actual opening was advanced from December 1, the date set "After that, the raises could be earlier this fall, when it was deficially termed an important mili-

140-Ton Air-Cargo Ship

sponsored by the Associated Indus- mounting fierce S8-millimeter

Earlier, in an interview, he said chine-guns, were put out of action

Kennedy On Bomber Over **Enemy Lines**

can Desert, Oct. 28-(Delayed)-this winter, WPB explained, the re- marked desert beneath, I flew to-

It was another great strike to motor transport concentrations. his forces.

at a safe distance.

their stride.

We got off to a good start when Cavalry; Shirley Freeman, East Shortages" of men next month.

Lansing, coast artillery; Betty GibMeantime, selective service offiOn Some Used Tires in their stride.

someone staying behind shouted son, Crystal Falls, field artillery; cials predicted that in time the Betty Jean Youngman, Lakeview, over-all draft quotas of some sec-(Turn to Page 14, Column 5)



Kaiser Plans To Build

BOSTON, Oct. 29-A-Produc- Wednesday there were light brush- 18,000-foot mountain range. Snow tion genius Henry J. Kaiser said es of opposing armor throughout already is piled high in the passes, tonight that in 16 months he would the day, but no major tank endispatches said. seek Government sanction for the gagements. It may be a week be- Along the Black sea coast northhe'd furnish most of the raw ma- Heavy Artillery Action

nation's white coliar workers, Treasury officials indicated today.
However, getting the raises approved by the bureau of internal proved by the bureau of internal pr "Every manufacturer who finds pieces or ordnance screened by ma- (Turn to Page 14, Column 2)

pal limits to 15 miles an hour, by even the detailed regulations the Treasury official said. How- have a giant airship, weighing "at my in every direction, set a new Wayne County Prosecutor William which he said would be issued in ever, he stressed that large "un-least" 140 tons, ready for a test high in standards of precision usual" bonuses would be subjected flight in 16 months, and he added: bombing. In five days they sank Lieut. General Dwight D. Eisen-"It's my belief that the Govern- two merchant ships and three tank- hower, commander of the United

ment will go on with the mass pro- ers trying to bring supplies into the States Army forces in the Euro-

Axis port of Tobruk. Reliable informants said German night to have been called home for Marshal Rommel obviously was in sore need of fuel and supplies to take the risk of bringing such ships range of Allied bombers. On Sunday, RAF and United States air force bombers caught week."

third tanker and sank it. Besides offsetting colder homes P-As the battle for Africa raged 43 Axis Planes Downed Over the desert the enemy's lease also will take up a slump in day with American bombers that transport and communications were handed and illegal" Administra- dicated that most wages have al- a relaxed military demand for ports and troop concentrations im- fighters, and the air combat vicworsted production resulting from blasted enemy tanks, motor trans- strafed by light bombers and mediately behind the front lines. | tories of the combined Allied forces

destroyed at that time.

hits and today the RAF caught a

The raids today were the heav- for three days rose to 43. lest by Allied forces in a single day. On Wednesday, fighter pilots of A large number of bombers dropped the United States desert task force thousands of pounds of explosives got four Messerschmitt 109's in dogon the target area not far from the fights, while U. S. medium bombers. glistening waters of the Mediter- scored direct hits and started many fires among enemy positions and

prevent the enemy from organizing Altogether nine enemy fighters All planes on our mission return- Allied aircraft were lost.

ed safely, but one was hit slightly WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-A- by anti-aircraft fire. Nobody was Crystal Falls Girl The resolution followed attacks trainee systems, or for "other rea- of schedule to meet demands of the Three Messerschmitt 109s were

The courageous Americans who and selected Mabel Wheeler, senior deferment of agricultural workers, alcanal. participated so brilliantly in the bombing raids today have been on cadet colonel for the 1942-43 school many missions delly. Sometiment of agricultural workers, requested as a matter of national bombers retaliated with a high tour. many missions daily. Several have year. made forced landings. Some have The corps sponsors selected were Unless the other men were put canal airfield. Some damage was Time" program over the NBC 60 per cent of parity, despite a He said the wisest plan for an duled to run all winter, carrying flown planes to the base riddled Mary Brent, East Lansing, infan- into service more speedily, he said. with holes. They take such things try; Marcia Rybarsyk, Lansing, the Army would face "serious

drill group, and the military band. the number of 1-A men available in announced today.

Corps Sponsor at MSC

band. Both are juniors. Miss Jennie Willman Dies in Negaunee

Peck street, died in her home at manding generals have been direct- sizes was \$1.50. taken to the Koskey funeral home. possible.

Spies Have No Recourse To Civil Courts, Ruling

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-AP-The Supreme Court served blunt notice today that enemy sples who sneak into the United States in civilian dress to destroy life or property are subject to trial by a

Chief Justice Stone made this assertion in formally denying petifiled last summer by a group of thrown back three more Japanese Nazi saboleurs who contended they onslaughts, the Navy reported to-

and penetrated to the arguments on the controversy. The denting the defending lines. edge of one factory's grounds," it Court postponed delivery of its edge of one factory's grounds," it Court postponed delivery of its action occurred on October said. "About 1,500 were wiped out. formal opinion until today, but six 27 (Solomons island time), the Eleven tanks including three heavy of the seven Nazis involved were Navy communique said. The an-

accounted for about a regiment of enemy infantry, and 23 planes were **Allied Gains** Reported On Volga river city, on the high Naldinated mass of the British eighth chik plain under the blizzard-swept New Guinea army was reported dealing method- Caucasus mountains, the Russians

limeter guns which have, in some in which "our units stubbornly re-GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD- parently teiling . ws QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 30 On the morning of the 27 The day's news of military devel- have destroyed 15 Nazi tanks in New Guinea and a Flying Fortress and aircraft moored in Rekata erably behind the clock. At mid- outflank the Mozdok sector and

was a heavy explosion on one ship munition dump

said one Russian unit dislodged the Heavy Artillery Action

Germans from a fortified point alreraft fire, but encountered no alreraft fire, but encountered no aerial interception.

Marines Led into the distribution of Guadaleanal.

SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 13-(Delayed) - AP - Flying Fortresses of the U. S. Army caught the Japs asleep at their air base at Buka, just north of Bougainville Island, twice in the last 24 hours, and inflicted heavy damage on the field. planes and shore installations.

Both heavy and light bombs were dropped by the Americans, and reported that "a bunch of Two direct hits were scored by one bomber on 15 Jap planes parked on the field. These were seen afire and the flames were spreading

toward others. "important consultations" with the Large fires started when other bombs hit ammunition and fuel brush," the dispatch continued. Reliable informants, who asked dumps at the big enemy base. Col. directly into Tobruk, within easy that they not be identified in any L. G. Saunders, commander of this way, said that Eisenhower would south Pacific bomber base, led one be in this country "within the flight of Fortresses over Buka. The safety, other was led by Maj. Don Ridings, the Axis convoy trying to slip along the coast to Tobruk. Two Whether his return is connected Portland, Ore., whose tail gunner with the question of opening a sec-

merchant ships and a tanker were ond front in Europe was not stated. fighters that rose to intercept the The reported trip home is Gener- | bombers. A few hours later another tank- al Eisenhower's first since he was | Capt. N. Whittaker, Kentucky, er went down under direct bomb given the top co amand of all piloted the plane that scored direct One Jap Trick Backfired American forces in the European hits on parked planes.

Spot Large Jap r leet

ships in the Pacific west of Bou- said. guinville island. One of the vessels was afire.

boat when the fleet appeared be-low," said Trent. "One ship, ap-though he could not see them parently a cruiser, was afire. Also, clearly, he recognized the naval all the members of my crew say they saw one vessel sink. In the the password, and of course they excitement the flying boat got didn't know it. The War department today ordered away."

a speed-up in its system of putting Lieutenants Robert Hawes, draftees into service, in order to South Dartmouth, Mass., and M. V. make up for the men lost to the Smith, San Bernardino, Calif., at- the Japs. The sentry was shot a were destroyed Wednesday. Four Army by deferments of agricultural tacked a Japanese battleship off Bougainville from a high altitude. guns along the beach went into ac-Secretary of War Stimson dis- Four of their bombs socied near closed that beginning November 1 misses on the warship, which threw the sea.

the customary two-week furlough up heavy anti-aircraft fire. EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 29 granted new inductees, so that they may wind up their affairs before roar of big guns off shore indicated -P-The Officers' club of Michi- actually joining the colors, will be naval action from midnight until near dawn. Most of the firing came eight co-eds to serve as corps "This step," Stimson said, "is a from the vicinity of the small dell Willkle renewed his plea for

altitude bombing attack on Guadal- Speaking on the "March of

U. S. Increases Prices

signal corps, and Mary Jean Wood, tions of the country might be re- Motorists will receive more than hard-fought front which is ours as Grand Rapids, quartermaster corps. duced as a result of the orders de- ceiling prices for some used and well as theirs."

Meehan, Kenmore, N. Y., Pershing The agricultural deferment policy main unchanged, higher maximums and such a big opportunity." rifles, and Helen Linck, Ravenna, would naturally reduce the number have been set for used tires worn Willkie concluded his talk with a down to the recapping point. In another development bearing A sound recappable (worn his world-girdling flight.

on the armed services, Secretary smooth) 6.00 by 16 tire carcass "I found people looking to us to Stimson announced that virtually will bring \$3.50, while 6.25 by 16 meet with realism and justice the all Army personnel and men in pro- and 6.50 by 16 carcasses are worth problems of today - not those of cess of induction would get a \$4.00 under the new schedule. The yesterday-at home as well as

capped tires.

28 Marines Massacred In **Enemy Trap**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-AP-

department here had received "no report of any recent action at sea

Planes Deal Severe Blows

that American planes there had been hitting the enemy some ap-

(Friday) - P-New Allied gains communique said, these planes aton the ground in the mountains of tacked "enemy shore installations bombardment of Buln, on the bay." They succeeded in starting southern tip of Bougainville island fires and destroying four enemy in the northern Solomons were an- seaplanes where they rested on the

In an attack las' night on the Guadalcanal field "bombed enemy Japanese naval base at Buin, the gun positions to the westward" of Fortresses straddled five unidentified vessels with bombs. There anti-aircraft battery e an am-

This was the Navv's first man The bombers sped through anti- tion of Japanese anti-aircraft guns

Marines Led into Ambush

Eurlier in the day, the Navy AN ADVANCED BASE IN THE made public a dispatch written by Sgt. Richard T. Wright, Marine Corps combat correspondent on Guadalcanal, which told the treacherous misuse of a flag of truce, through which the Japanese massacred 28 o. a detail of 30 American Marines.

A Japanese officer bearing a flag of truce came into a Marine camp Japs" on a nearby island were isolated and wanted to surrender. The 30 Marines were sent for them.

"Without warning they were met by a terrific burst from several machine guns hidden in the under-

"They were moved down like so many stalks of corn, except for the two who escaped and swam to

Sgt. Wright also described other treacherous Japanese strategems. They included fixing "boob; traps," to their dead so the when the bodies were removed bombs would

He also told of a Japanese strategem which backfired. "Ten Japs somehow had stolen one of Lieut. Tommy Trent, Hardins- our landing boas and a couple of burg, Ky., spotted 17 Japanese war- our Navy uniforms,' the dispatch

"They approached a Marine outpost on the beach, under cover of "We were chasing a Jap flying darkness. The sentry saw two fig-

"Sizing up the situation, the Marine gave the alarm and opened fire with his pistol, killing one of few seconds before our machine tion, blowing the Japs right into

Willkie Renews Plea For Increased Aid to Allies

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-(A)-Wensponsors of the college ROTC units, logical consequence of the recent island of Savo, 10 miles off Guad- increased aid to our fighting allies tonight in his second radio address

> coast-to-coast network, the 1940 Republican Presidential candidate declared that "Russian production alone is not enough," and said that "we must aid them with increasing WASHINGTON, Oct. 29- AP - supplies if they are to hold that

ferring necessary men on essential recapped tires sold to the Govern- Willkie also told of talks with Corps sponsors also were named dairy, livestock and poultry farms. ment under the tire turn-in plan, American fliers in China. He said for the Pershing rifles, military In general quotas are based on the Office of Price Administration that they are "healthy and fit, but frustrated and impatient because Those selected were Jacqueline each state and local board area. While most ceiling prices re- they have so few planes and bombs

summary of what he discovered on

Miss Jennie Willman, of 216 West chance to vote next Tuesday. Com- old ceiling prices for all three abroad," he declared and added, "I found them hoping that we 12:30 this morning. She had been ed to make arrangements permit- A corresponding increase was would make of freedom a living ill for three weeks. The body was ting men to cast ballots wherever allowed in the price paid for re-thing, economically, socially and

USES Seeks

Dock Workers

Laborers are urgently needed for

jobs connected with the Escanaba

ore dock project, Russell R. Olds,

manager of the Marquette office

of the U.S. Employment service,

said yesterday. Men interested

are asked to apply immediately at

the USES office, Kaufman build-

Base pay is 75 cents an hour with

canaba construction job are now telephones.

time-and-a-half pay for time over 40 hours a week. Men on the Es-

working 70 hours a week. Olds pointed out that only men not now

ngaged in war work are eligible. In addition to laborers, there are

openings for comptometer opera-

tors, office workers, payroll clerks,

pile drivers and pile driving in-

ESCANABA, Oct. 29-(AP)-Delta

county liquor licensees were in-

that more rigid control of the liq-

uor business will be enforced here

because of the Escanaba ore dock

construction project and other

Commissioner James Dotsch, City

Manager George Bean, Lieut. Col.

J. V. Johnston, of the U.S. War de-

partment ,and Ensign Mark Jor-

genson, captain of the port, in com-

mand of U. S. Coast Guardsmen

here, were speakers at a meeting

Commissioner Dotsch informed

operation of their business in the

formed in outspoken terms today

To Enforce Liquor Laws

vartime conditions.

spectors.

For Escanaba

the influx of labor and "strange

Col. Johnston briefly outlined

the Escanaba ore dock project,

Construction of two ore docks, tres-

tle approaches and expansion of

railroad yard facilities must be

completed by March 31, 1943, he

The project will require from 3,-500 to 4,000 workers and, because of

the time element, workers must be

in the best possible physical condi-

Col. Johnston said that the Army

asks only for cooperation of liquor

dealers for reasonable control of

the liquor problem. The Army

thus far had found no grounds for

New York City has 1,669,904

ORDER NOW

Xmas delivery to the boys

and girls in service over-

225 WASHINGTON ST.

tion to do the job.

complaint, he said.

20 Northern Students In Reserves

As a result of the efforts of a special board of enlistment officers and the response of male students here this week 20 young men enrolled in Northern Michigan College of Education are now members of the enlisted reserve of some branch of the United States military service and will continue their studies while awaiting call to duty.

In the broad sense, the continuation of a student's studies constitutes service to his country because it prepares him to serve better. It is the purpose of the enlisted reserve, it was explained, to permit men to continue their studies and thus be better qualified for whatever duties face them when they are called.

Eleven officers and enlisted men, representing every branch of the military service except the Army Air corps and Coast Guard, spent two days at the college this week to examine men who had been interviewed previously by an advance board of officers. The men have been given opportunity to learn all there is to know about the opportunities in the respective branches of service.

Army Signs Up Six

Northern students who had signed up for the enlisted reserve beweek are Ray Austin, Negaunee; Theodore Corombos, Iron Mountain; Zigmond Shesky, Spalding; George Anderson, Marquette; Harold Anderson, Munising; Clement Fleury, Big Bay; Donald Donovan, in the Army Air corps should brush Escanaba; John Birkenmeier, Iron up on math and physics before ap-Mountain; John Evanoff, Wake- pearing before the board in Esfield; Thomas Sivula, Ishpeming; canaba,

Sadoff, Marquette. serve enlistees this week. Six men riding overturned en route. They who chose the Army and passed its spent the night in Ironwood and examinations are Samuel Cassidy, came to Marquette the next day. Gladstone; Robert Burton, Marquette; Gerald Nault, Ishpemig; Charles Carpenter, Marquette; Eino Olander, Republic, and Ger- H. A. Peterson. Navy men here

ald Erspamer, Norway. Gerald McIntyre, Ishpeming, enlisted in the U. S. Marine corps. One man who chose the Marines failed to pass the physical examina- H. O. Eagon, pharmacist's mate, tion. He fell down on vision and second class. was overweight.

Aviation Cadet Applicants

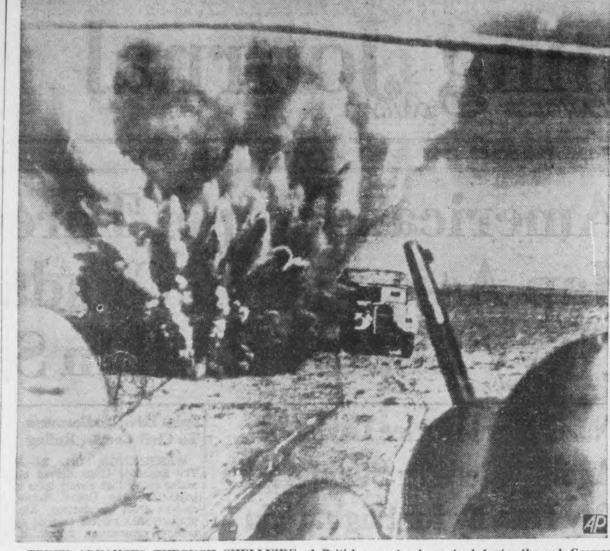
In all probability the number of as currency in China in ancient Northern men subject to call as days. reservists will be increased to 22 soon. William Brown and Robert Fountain both signed up for V-5, aviation cadet in the Navy Air corps, but the board lacked facilities to complete the examination for aviation cadets. It will be com-

Two Navy applicants for V-7, the board reported. One had defective eyes and one had hernia. V-7 is open only to juniors and seniors, and it is not required that the students have an average in their studies of "B" or better. It is necessary only that they be in good standing and recommended by their dean.

One Navy applicant for V-1, open to freshmen and sophomores, was disqualified temporarily on a technicality. His birth certificate had not been made out properly, and it is understood the matter will be straightened out and he will be accepted later. Men in V-1 are required to take an examination at the end of the first semester of their second year in college, which, if they pass, will qualify them either for V-5 or V-7.

Delayed En Route Since the Army Air corps was not represented here this week, men who desire to enlist for Army aviation training will have to wait until the Army aviation cadet board vis-

its Escanaba November 16 and 17. It has been the experience of the board that 18- and 19-year-old men applying for Army aviation training are weak in mathematics and physics. Because of this, it was



TRUCK ADVANCES THROUGH SHELLFIRE-A British army truck carries infantry through German fore the board appeared here this minefields in the North African desert despite shells bursting alongside it. This official British picture was transmitted by radio from Cairo October 28. (Associated Press Telemat)

stressed, men in this age bracket Michigan Reunion who plan to enlist as fledgling fliers At Camp Wolters

was too great

PATRICIA

...her heart belonged to an American Eagle!

Representing the Army were

Lieut. H. M. Mayer, Sgt. John

Luczak and Pvts. W. G. Kemp and

were Lieut. (jg) H. H. Perry, Lieut.

George Lancaster, Ensign W. A.

Vance, Robert Reiland and Richard

Paroubeck, seamen, first class, and

Gold cubes, called yh, were used

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STOCK OF

LIQUOR

MIXES

Magazines and

Smokers' articles.

3 AD & PROSPECT MARQUETTE

Staff Sgt. Robert R. Pratt, U. S. Flint, is general chairman.

back home would like a part in making our reunion a success," he thinking of you folks back home on

of liquor licensees in the Delta county courthouse today. said in a communication received the licensees that they must be unusually guarded and careful in the Approximately 1,000 Michigan here yesterday. "Gifts from civic men, including scores from the Up- groups, women's clubs, business per Peninsula, will attend a Mich- firms and individuals will let the thur Koski, Marquette, and Max Marine corps, was the first enlist- igan reunion of officers and enlist- boys know they're not forgotten. ing officer to arrive in Marquette. ed men at Camp Wolters, Texas, Items particularly appreciated are The Army fared better than oth- The others were delayed 24 hours Mineral Wells, Texas, next Thurs- candy, cigars, cigarets, cookies, raer branches in obtaining new re- when a truck in which they were day. Lieut. Tyrus M. Cheyney, zor blades and fruit. We'll be

THE STORY OF

"THE WAR AGAINST

EDWARD ARNOLD

FAY BAINTER RICHARD NEY

JEAN ROGERS

SPRING BYINGTON

VAN JOHNSON

OPENS SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 1ST

ONE WEEK



Harry F. Kelly makes his position clear on six more important issues:

On Old Age

"It is my firm conviction that Old Age Assistance in Michigan today is definitely inadequate, and that this assistance should be increased. I shall do all within my power to see that it is increased, by bringing continuously to the attention of the people the true picture of the injustices that exist at the present moment."

On Civil Service . .

"I believe Michigan should have a Civil Service that would be a model for the entire nation. My objective, if I am elected Governor, is a system that will open the door to qualified persons without regard as to race, color, creed or personal political beliefs."

On Farm Problems

"Farmers today are among the 'forgot ten men', carrying on without ade quate help, facing grave problems with courage and resolution. There must be correlation between the Governor and the various State agencies and federal bureaus to ease the farmer's burden, to help him maintain his farm and provide the food so vitally necessary to the prosecution of the war. For guidance in agricultural matters, I shall look at all times to the farm organizations and the individual expressions of the farmer

On Labor Problems

"Improvements in Unemployment Compensation must not stop. Changes are required in administration of the Act. The Workmen's Compensation Act must likewise be brought up to date and made all-inclusive to cover all injuries to workmen, and properly and adequately provide medical care therefore, with benefits commensurate with today's greatly increased living

Women's Problems

"If I am elected Governor, I will have in my administration a woman who will act as contact between the Gov-ernor's office and the women of the State of Michigan—the housewives, the teachers, the professional women, the office workers and the factory workers. My pledge to the people of Michigan is unity—with equal and fair represen-tation for the women of our State."

Civilian Defense . .

"I shall consider it my duty not only to meet the problems of the day as they arise, but to prepare as far as possible for the uncertainties of tomorrow. The people have a right to expect foresight and diligence from their Governor, as their Commander-in-Chief, chargeable under the Constitution with the duty of being prepared to resist invasion and to maintain law, order and government."

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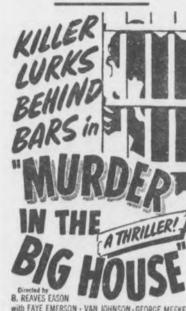
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Defense Work Affected By **Gas Rationing**

C. H. Rogers, Marquette, chief air raid warden for District No. 7 of the United States Citizens Defense Corps of Michigan, which includes the Upper Peninsula, is directing a survey to determine the effect of gasoline rationing on the training of volunteers in protective services, it was announced yesterday by Lt. Col. Owen J. Cleary, State Chief Air Raid Warden. Rogers will be assisted by R. A.

Gilmour, Negaunee, deputy chief air raid warden for District No. 7. The survey was ordered by Capt. Donald S. Leonard, state commander of the Citizens Defense Corps, primarily to determine the exact need for new instructors to teach advanced courses to qualified wardens and basic courses to recruits. Responsibility for the survey was assigned to Col. Cleary.

Special Problems Created

Questionnaires have been sent to local Citizens Defense Corps comschool superintendents and com- photo.) manders of American Legion posts in an effort to collect data on which to base plans for a series of schools

for instructors. 'I am asking Rogers and Gilmour to help me evaluate the replies from the Upper Peninsula," Col. Cleary commented. "We recognize that gasoline rationing and tire conservation will pose special prob-lems in District No. 7, and I want to be sure that we make the best possible arrangements to supplement the training program there," structors will follow the general

L'Anse

cil of Defense, Col, Cleary said.

organized with a membership of 15 gram was held last year. for each circle. Circle leaders are Mesdames Michael Connor, Florence Roberts, Leo Brennan, Thomas Cosgrove, Cyril Fortier, Joseph Chevalier, Cecil Snyder, Lawrence Abba, Wilmer Deschaine, George Stiglich, David Kelnofer, Victoria Lundberg, C. J. Sullivan and R. Morin. The Altar society will meet on the first Friday of each month in the church hall at 8 p. m. The officers of the society will be in-

stalled at the November 6 meeting Firemen Sponsor Party — The L'Anse fire department will sponsor a Hallowe'en party Saturday night for children of the village. The program will start with a pa-



DEAD JAPS ON GUADALCANAL-United States Marines inspect bodies of Jap soldiers on the beach at Guadalcanal, following disastrous attempt by the enemy to land reinforcements. The Marines smashed manders, defense council chairmen, Jap landing forces as Yankee airmen blasted enemy ships and landing boats. (U. S. Marine corps newsreel (NEA Telephoto)

Binoculars Wanted By

The contemplated schools for inof binoculars to be used aboard war. Glasses of this type must be token fee of \$1. After the war the pattern of the highly successful ship to hunt down enemy submaschools sponsored last spring by the rines and planes which threaten Michigan department of the Amerithe security of supply lines on can Legion and the Michigan Coun- many fronts. Civilians possessing

rade at 7 on Main street. Cash prizes will be offered for the best costumes and a cash gift will be given each child taking part in the Altar Society Officers-The wo- program. The parade will be headmen of Sacred Heart church have ed by the high school band, the elected the following officers for firemen and school children. It the Altar society: Mrs. Adlore Le- will be followed by a fireworks dis-Berge, president; Mrs. John Swan- play. Assisting the firemen as son, vice-president; Mrs. C. J. Sullisponsors are the business men and van, secretary; Mrs. Euclid LeDuc, the CIO. Earl Dault is chairman treasurer. Fifteen circles have been of the committee. A similar pro-

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binoculars are asked to donate cause the supply of repair parts is limited and the Navy is accepting of bullets. In addition to the 6x30 and 7x50 only those glasses for which repair

Binoculars meeting specifications 8x40 and 8x56 binoculars. These may be mailed to the Naval Obsersizes must be of Bausch & Lomb vatory, Washington, D. C., or to or Zeissmake. The new type now the branch public relations office, acceptable are the military binocu- 130 West Larned street, Detroit. lars (Naval gun factory), manufac- Civilians donating glasses to the tured for the Navy during the last Navy will be given a receipt and a binoculars will be returned to in-



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Juniors Spurt In School **Scrap Contest**

Junior students at Graveraet high school put on pressure yesterday to challenge the hard-working seniors for leadership in the class scrap-collecting contest which will end Saturday at midnight.

the four classes yesterday to boost bushels an acre. He is the total for the week to 22, 77 Green Mountain potatoes. pounds. The juniors' contribution yesterday amounted to 254

To this amazing one-day total the seniors added 1,790 pounds having turned in 1,950 the day before—the sopohomores added 1,247, and the freshmen made their presence realized by collecting 2,-

A chart has leen erected at the school to facilitate a day-by-day check of the progress of the campaign. For each 500 pounds, a jeep 'replica" is posted on the board side the name of each class. Fence-wrecking crews are being

pt busy. Two more fences were added to the salvage toll yester-

Skandia Potato Champ Student at Graveraet

He has been a 4-H potato club ship petitions will be filed. member for five years and a dairy club member two years. This is the first year he has won high honors in the U. P. His brother, Donald, won the grand champion Approximately 10,000 pounds of award in Manistique in 1940. Paul scrap were collected by tudents of won this year with a yield of 466 bushels an acre. He is growing

Paul has two brothers in 4-H club work and his mother is a former prominent 4-H club member who won state and national honors in potato production.

Citizenship Officer Here

Residents of Marquette county Miss Ada Mapes and Dr. A. having naturalization problems are K. Bennett notified the students to informed that a representative of tear down their fences and turn the U.S. Immigration and Naturthem over to the Japs in the form alization Service office in Sault Ste.

Next Week

Marie will be in the courthouse

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Thursday.

in L'Anse, is only 14 years old and is a sophomore in Graveraet high because the county clerk's staff on Thursda will be busy Wednesday filing elec-

> Because of the wartime demand for proof of citizenship, there have been many applications in recent months from persons who are cititheir parents, but who have no ac- ed by city ordinance.

building next Wednesday and tual proof, such as would be furnished by the showing of a birth Persons desiring information certificate. Most employers, par-Paul Bergdahl, Skandia, who only will be interviewed Wednes- ticularly those in war industry, won grand championship honors day morning, and in the afternoon now require actual proof in "black over all other 4-H club members in the representative will conduct and white." A derivative citizenthe Upper Peninsula potato show hearings on applications for cer- ship certificate would be accepted

On Thursday the immigration and naturalization officer will action returns, however, no citizen- cept citizenship petitions and interview persons with regard to naturalization problems.

Migrating butterflies that winter zens through the naturalization of in Pacific Grove, Calif., are protect-



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He Ought To Be

COL. M'CORMICK, of all the members of the Associated Press, is most concerned over the effort of the Government to require it to modify its manner of doing business by selling its service to all applicants. He ought to be. If the Colonel were not the kind of a man he is and the kind of a publisher he is and the Chicago Tribune were not the kind of a newspaper he has made it there would be no suit.

the kind of a man and publisher the men, to make the move. to cite but two instances of sterling jourless have gone on for years wothout chal- fishes lenge in its field, and the Government The Progfressives in Wisconsin, because badly scratched and bitten while he was work-

is not difficult to visualize him, given hand. equivalent environment and equivalent basic favorable conditions, as a minor Hitler. Certainly in zeal for imposing his views and in lack of scruple about the means by which he seeks to impose them he is somewhat comparable to the Fuehrer. This per as the Chicago Tribune.

His career as a publisher and the Tribune, as he has given it form and character, of speeding up election returns, especially have been an epitome of violation of all the sound tenets of newspaper making and all the sound tenets of the relationship newspapers should have to the public.

These are simple in fact, and may be simply stated. They are, in few words, concern only for accurate factual presentation of news and factual writing for expression of opinion on the editorial page. They are completed the count. Many times this has consistently violated by Col. McCormick meant that the outcome of close contests for aircraft with the other. At the rear of the and the Tribune by editorializing, with no show of scruple, of the news content relating to domestic politics and administration offices, have not been known for two or and the conduct of the war.

Were this not so there would be no Chicago Sun and there would be no suit against the Associated Press, statements which, if granted, leave as a matter for opinion, and doubt, whether the judicial machinery of the Government should have been put to work for the principal purpose of giving to the county clerk promptly after the votes bow, a slight shadow can be seen in the wa-

Another observation may be made before the subject is dropped. If all the publishers of the country were men like Col. Mc-Cormick and all the newspapers in the country were newspapers like the Tribune, the universal chaos they created, and the universal disgust with their conduct to which they gave rise, freedom of gress or no, they would have been subjected long night next Tuesday night. since, in response to public demand, to government restrictions compelling them to mend their ways.

Fortunately Col. McCormick and the Tribune are sul generis. They are conspic- is Hallowe'en Necessary? uous exceptions in the ranks of the soundest and fairest press to be found anywhere in the world.

Trial and Error

should be no surprise at failure in com- cil in Chicago has even gone so far as to de- U-boat is having merry hell knocked out of mand in American use of the Army and clare Oct. 31 Conservation Day instead of the her. Some of the Italians start shouting out Navy. If the history of war teaches anybe obtained only by trial and error, at the says the police will not stand for any rough ly. expense of sacrifice of many valuable lives stuff or vandalism. the trial and error period.

beginning of this one the American comwar. The generation of commanders who cy, Ill., Herald-Whig. fought in the last war has, with few exceptions, passed from the scene. From its Postwar Planning end up to Pearl Harbor promotion in the ridden there could be no certainty that the policy result would be good. Two candidates for more than ourselves the winning of the war is The one which I shot proved to be very skinnot be known before the test of combat.

It is a truism of war that the rank and we are methodically preparing. trained and given good arms. and if it | Spectator, London, England.

shares a national will to fight, it always gives a good account of itself. But where the few have to be selected for command from the many the results are a matter of

the unfit is costly. But no people in war ing them. has yet been able to avoid paying the price.

In Wisconsin

With the voting almost at hand the election in Wisconsin for another term of Gov- lowe'en party. ernor Heil is indicated to be assured. The Progressive and the Democratic candidates be absent from Marquette four days. He may poll more votes than he receives, but will lay out a 200-acre farm about 25 miles there is unanimity of opinion that the run-

tegration attributable to the President's Ishpeming support of the LaFollettes in past years. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has start-The Progressives suffer because, as neither ed to mine ore at its Barnes mine at Dexter, ond front be taken on military LaFollette has anything personally at where operations were recently resumed, after stake, there is no LaFollette leadership for their campaign. Progressive and Demogratic their campaign. Progressive and Democratic with water and it took about two weeks to armed forces will be ready to that of coercing an entire people effort in the canvass has turned largely on clear shafts and drifts. attempt by each party to persuade the Members of an Ishpeming Whist club were strike. other to come over as the only means of defeating the Republicans. But neither has, The Misses Linnea Nelson and Emma Meth-If, for instance, Col. McCormick were to any substantial extent, shown disposition erell arrived home from California, where they

There is considerable opinion that the Humboldt for many years, is moving to Ishnalism, who publish the New York Tribune result of the election will be the beginning peming and will occupy the Trengove dwelland the New York Times have proved of the end of the Progressive party. There ing on North Third street. to be, and the Tribune were a paper com- is, despite maltreatment at the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Simons entertained a parable in respect for the sound principles of journalism shown by these newspapers, it would, and could, be a matter for indifit would, and could, be a matter for indif- the thought that their's is an historic par- Mrs. Otto Eger the second. Otto Eger and By Charles B. Driscoll ference whether the Tribune had a monop- ty in a two-party country. Sooner or later, Michael Hickey won the first and second men's oly in the morning field in Chicago. It they believe, the time will come when the prizes indifference that would have been shared ocrat in fact as well as in name. And when sketch to a large audience at the Pastime theby Marshall Field, the owner and publish- it comes they will have, even if they can- ater. er of the Sun. The Tribune would doubt- not carry the state, the loaves and the Negaunee

would have found no fault with the condi- of the LaFollette tradition, have outlasted ing alone at Sands. He saw the eagle flying tions under which the Associated Press sold many of the third parties that have been above him for some time before it made the able to establish ascendency in a single attack. He had no idea it would attack him Field went into Chicago and the Govern-state. They have lately seen, as a result bird was unprepared to defend himself. The bird was so powerful that he realized he ment started its suit because Col. McCor- of the inspired and canny leadership of the would be overpowered and began to call for mick is the kind of man he is and the Trib- Republicans by Governor Stassen, the dis- help. Men in the section house some distance to her job this afternoon, with a une is the kind of newspaper he has made appearance of the Farmer-Labor party, in away came to his rescue. He was so badly init. The Colonel has a Messiah complex. It Minnesota. But now their end seems at jured it was necessary to take him to a hos-

Election Returns

Because a new state statute requires that morning after election to canvass the vote, small. what comparable to the Fuehrer. This would be of no importance, and the Colonel would long since have gone the way of Father Coughlin and Gerald Smith, if he had not been a publisher of as powerful a newspa
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> The new statute was enacted as a means those from rural townships, reports from which have, in too many instances in the past, not been received promptly at the county seat. Records will show, for instance, that in Marquette county returns from some townships have not been in the hands of the county clerk for is many as 48 standing by are the two action officers of the as well as New York, could be rehours after township election boards have county offices, ass well as complete county bridge are submarine and aircraft lookouts, returns in contests for state and national glasses to their eyes. three days after the election.

> It is a condition which should be corrected and will be if the new state statute is fully complied with. There is no reason One Junkers 88 falls in flames ahead of us why the clerk of every precinct election board, wherever it may be located, cannot arrange to telephone or deliver the returns 70." Sure enough, broad on the starboard done. If it isn't done somehow have been counted. If that is done, the ter, halfway between us and the aircraft carpublic and the candidates will .now, and ders: 24 knots, ring the alarm signals, depth they are entitled to know, the results when charges ready, press the U-boat alarm." We they pick up their newspapers the morning warn the aircraft ships by signal. The elarm after election.

votes cast is not large and the count is com- ready is case required. Everything is to run down for the Siwash-Ump- whether war couples should have pleted within a few hours. The Marquette ready. We're off. The periscope dips sala football game. We do hope it children before the war is over; and in the aggregate it represents the county clerk should have reports of the from sight but we are heading toward will be convenient for you and Jim whether men in the expeditionary 1941 and 1942 production of a nacounty cierk should have reports of the count in all townships well before mid-

Contemporary Opinion

Kansas City has refused to follow Chicago

Is Hallowe'en necessary? In the old boardand valuable material. This country has walk and fence days there was plenty of ma- over. It is a delightful crunch.-From a Britstill some ways to go before it emerges from terial on which youngsters could lay their ish Commander's Radio Broadcast Oct. 14. hands. In this day of concrete construction From the end of the last war until the many of those old templations have been replaced. But 1942, a war year, of all years, should find youngsters confining their activimand had no experience in the practice of ties to orderly sports and amusements. Quin-

services was by seniority, without regard to lizes how much intelligent people in the United miss our opportunity.—Prime Minister Jan relative promise of accomplishment, if war | States and the dominions look to Great Britain | Smuts, of South Africa. occurred. Even when seniority was over- for a statement of her postwar reconstruction

high command in peace appear equally not the first objective. But they do want to promising. But one is certain to prove bet- be sure that the winning of the war is worth front. ter than the other. Which it will be can- while and that we are fighting for something which is clear in our own minds and for which

No doubt a good deal is going on underfile almost without exception is at the ground which is not brought into the light of outset better than the command. As its public cricism . . . Here is a very serious problems are few, this is as would be ex- gap in our war activities-one of which our pected. It has to be physically fit and responsive to discipline. If, also, it is well be none if we are found unprepared for peace.

Thirty Years Ago

(October 30, 1912)

Marquette clear that in American command many may go to Munising Saturday, according to have been called who are not completed. have been called who are not capable of present indications, to play the Y. M. C. A. meeting the responsibilities placed on eleven which was defeated by the Marquette city team here last Saturday. The boys have plishes nothing? last war, and of all the wars in which we have fought. The process of elimination of have fought. The process of elimination of of the geography department, has been coach-

D. C. Charlton left last night for Virginia, Minn., where he has accepted a position as assistant superintendent of the Oliver Iron company's mines in the Virginia district.

Members of the Walther league, the young people's society of the German Lutheran church, drove to the home of Charles Baker, on the Chocolay road, and enjoyed a Hal-

Leo M. Geismar left for Sault Ste. Marie to ner-up will be a considerable ways behind. large crop of alfalfa and Mr. Geismar will test ping until it is finished. And it war by never allowing his heavy The Democrats are hamstrung by disin- the soil for this and other crops.

spent eight months. Mrs. James Pascoe, who has resided in success of an operation?

Tom Sayles and Ted Butler went to Repubcould, and doubtless would, have been an occupant of the White House will be a Dem-

> A section hand on the Chicago & Northwestern system was attacked by an eagle and

cover them yesterday, as the temperature was happy, and looking toward a bright around the freezing point. John Collins, a Socialist orator, gave an address last evening at the Bijou theater in the

the county canvassing board meet at 11 the Sundberg block, but the attendance was very

Periscope Sighted

Here you are upon the bridge. It's a smallish place, some 30 feet above water, with no roof, packed with instruments and gadgets and just enough room to walk a few paces up and down. I am seated in a nice wooden chair, watch. Both are sublieutenants. My yeoman of signals, who has two pairs of eyes, is reading a signal with one pair and looking out for

There are continued air attacks on the conoy and a number of U-boats are in the vicin-We are at action stations and all around on the top line, for anything may happen.

Frequently we open fire at enemy aircraft. and three Jerries bail out wit's parachutes. Suddenly, from the able seaman up on the rangefinder, comes a call "Periscope-green I immediately give the following orhells ring loudly throughout the ship. Depth let you know I haven't forgotten taken a poll on the opinion of wocharges are reported ready. The guns are my invitation to you, when we were men as to whether it is right for some to Russia, some to North lenged the Administration to go In most rural precincts the number of ready to open fire. The boats are got on vacation together last summer, men in the armed forces to marry; Africa, some to Australia—it's a boldly ahead to a global strategy cated the U-boat. That's fine. Now we're all house too cold, as we have to be so We sincerely hope this is a poll set, let's see if we get him. We did get him; careful of oil. But we have an to end all polls; for to our way of dered with the explosions and the crew wait- er green. Mary is in bed with a sumption. ed, looking astern hoping for some sign of cold but we trust she will be up Ill-advised though a good many wreckage to appear.

A Civilian Defense captain in Chicago has attack and the ship is just turning when a rationed, we can't use the car very bance of war may be, no blanket you to town, Henry? roar goes up: "There she is." It was a suc- much. Our tires are none too opinion is of any consequence, and changed considerably this year. After an inspection of 50 soaped store windows he discovered that the kids devoted most of their haps she will crash dive and try to escape. We have no one to take her place. So the interest taken in them. It time and talent to drawing victory symbol "V" can take no chances. So, go ahead both enand printed slogans that would furnish no gines. Prepare to ram. The guns need no or-Whether there has been or not, there cheer for Hitler and Hirohito. The city coun- ders; they have already opened fire, and the "Full speed astern," take some speed off the thing, it teaches that capable command can in eliminating Hallowe'en, but the mayor there ship to avoid damaging ourselves unnecessari-After all, we don't need to use a hammer on a boiled egg, so to speak. We hit her abaft the conning tower and heel her right

Quotations

We are approaching the point when the war stadium. I almost wish I had ask- none of them without value, but are ripening for far reaching developments. you could be warm. But we don't Fortunately this is still a free Oscar Wilde was a master of reshow business? The midgets and Once the time has come to take the offensive and strike while the iron is hot, it would be There are few signs that this country real- folly to delay and overprepare, and perhaps

> Only one thing disturbs me-my stomach. A few days ago several dogs ran to our line. ny.-German corporal's letter from Russian

If the battle down there (in Solomons) were measured by the fierce resolution and cour- Frit, who occasionally translates a boat, are obliged to have a proof age of the men there, there could be but one | for us: outcome-complete and final victory.-Undersecretary of Navy James V. Forrestal.

You can be sure that when the second front does come it will send the enemy reeling back which interests all the chases of sort for to attain the place where hades!" into the war hatchery from which it came. - aquatic birds. All chasers up they make their sport, or for to get Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky.

Thoughts On Generalship

Is the worst general he who doxes, but they have all been ilsends his men out to be killed lustrated time and again in hiswithout hope of attaining an ob-

generals, who know nothing of to strike when he had overwhelmpolitics? Is not war, as Clause- ing numbers in an advantageou politics into another field?

taken on political grounds? It ed 30 miles in 30 days. Sherman would immediately clarify our was called insane for demanding relations with others of the not- 100,000 men to accomplish in 1861 always-so-United Nations who are what he was given 100,000 men to now wondering when the United accomplish in 1864. Grant was States is really going to begin to called a "butcher" for sacrificing fight. It would tell Germany thousands of men at Cold Harbor that we are in this fight to the in an assault which he himself adfinish, and that we are not stop- mitted was useless, yet he won the ious occupied nations that there campaign that led him from the is hope.

grounds? No politician can judge risks-terrible risks, as we view strike nor where they should against the ablest of leaders-Lee

ration he knew would certainly It took four years. One wond

These questions may make para- News.

lives, never moves and so accom- Federal armies into the disaster witz said, merely an extension of position. Halleck never lost a man politics into another field? Should not the decision for a was as empty as if his overwhelm econd front against Germany be ingly superior army had not mov Battle of the Wilderness to the Or should the decision for a sec- surrender at Appomattox. Yet Grant and Sherman took

Johnston, Jackson, Stuart and Did any general ever plan an op- Forrest, to name but a few.

succeed? Did any general ever ers how much that time would have all the men or weapons he have been reduced had the means thought necessary to guarantee the been available and had the decisions they reached in 1864 been 1861.—Chicago Daily taken in

New York Chats

NEW YORK-Thinking out loud: Daughter Mary came this morn- itants of the wealthiest and most ing from Denver, where she was married and spent a honeymoon of two weeks. . . Jones, the cocker, has been very sick for two days. He was lying down, unable to move. But when Mary entered, Mountain, Harlan County, Ky. he ran to the door and welcomed her in his customary way, jumping as high as he could, again and again, and crying weakly. Then he had to go into another room and lie down for hours. . . Of course, Mary is full of romance and excitement, but she goes back prospect of many a long day at it before she again sees her soldier husband. . . These brides of fight-George J. Maas has roses in bloom in his yard ing men do not seem to need our on Main street. He found it necessary to sympathy, however. They are future, which the eye of faith and

When I see the bums of the Bowery shivering in these early that the bums be recruited for

right away.

But I believe that, under proper supervision, many thousands of ly good music, before the customthese hums, in other large cities claimed, recapped, and retreaded, in good country air.

job on the farmers. But I know a has carefully selected each one of man who would work for his board them himself. He knows the hisfarmer could hardly be expected the good ones, and which ones stumblebum who doesn't know plays them on his days off. port from starboard on a horse. But some government social agency could make up the differ- sas had music boxes. But the parence between nothing and what a lor organ, with many shelves for

being un-bummed. And that farm work would get

Invitation

My Dear Susie-This is just to

open fire, though the wood is rath- thinking it is the pinnacle of prebefore you get here.

cooking

pense and saying we can't go on may develop. at this rate. We wanted so much | While the poll shows that most because of the transportation prob- offspring should be avoided until language."-Editor & Publisher.

give that up.

gown if you have one. Now don't advice of relatives and friends have bishop whom he disliked.

The Chase Of Ducks

French-language newspaper, as Duluth Herald.

above fourteen years, chasing from rid of their game."

taking men out of the fighting forces next summer to keep famine from the doors of the inhabproductive country on earth.

Readers should not send any more greeting cards to Pine Mountain Settlement School, Pine

I have had direct word from there that readers of this column have sent so many truckloads of cards, since the idea was mentioned in the column a year or so ago, that no more can be used.

If there is another school, hospital, or institution of any benveolent nature that would like to have used greeting cards, I would be glad to tell my readers about it.

Paul Taubman, musician, who plays a piano and organ at once in night clubs and for parties, is a collector of old music boxes. Since I have always enjoyed the sweet, tinkling sound of Swiss mus-

ic boxes, I went to see Mr. Taubman. I found him a most inter-

You might think that a night club entertainer wouldn't know Now, I've worked on a farm, and anything about music. Certainly, I realize that a worthless bum who the noise that most night club has the shakes 23 hours a day will crowds demand and hear is only not be much good to the farmer distantly related to music, and often is the exact antithesis of music But Taubman loves to play real-

ers arrive. He plays symphonic music to amuse and rest himself. At his home in Long Island City where he lives with his wife, h I wouldn't wish a social reform has 200 Swiss music boxes. He

A few of our neighbors in Kanbum ought to receive while he's flowers and knick-knacks, shoved the music box into the background.

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To No Purpose

before you get here.

Naturally, with gas so strictly citement and emotional disturyou will have a chance to try my would probably be better in many True Confession

lem. So I fear we will have to after the war is over, it might be well to remind these that children Slacks But, at any rate, we will enjoy are the prime excuse for marriage. the game. We must pray it won't Also the vote is about evenly di rain on that week end. We can vided as to permitting men to marsave gas by taking a bus to the ry abroad. Their reasons are many,

hand. President Roosevelt did not shoe buckles." mention the matter of marrying and having children in his Four bishop, "to the ground." A sporting note from the San Freedoms, but we feel that it was Francisco Courrier du Pacifique, a included in them somewhere.-

"The chase of ducks opened it- been taken by a Federal agent. "This measure affects all chasers and by a mere clergyman at that, have ever seen, physically perfect The United States Coast Guard of savage ducks who make usage he exclaimed, as a final thrust, "I in all shape, manner and form, and has published a new regulation whatsoever of a boat of however am yours to the lowest pit of the people like them. Why, even

Side Glances



"Now don't go and complain about him keeping pigs in the back yard the way you did last year - if we're nice about it maybe he'll share some pork

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

Willkie's outline of a new inter- maneuvering here, has not yet nationalism may have thrilled the peoples overseas even more than it did the people of his own coun- Honest, Frank Speech try. For not since the days of sion of international policy been of what the rest of the world

sighted who does not see that in the main no stronger arm of support than Mr. Willkie extended could have a substantial Roosevelt as he copes with the do not believe in our maintenance problems of the present and the of a world organization for peace. future in relation to second fronts, Mr. Willkie may or may not be

of lend-lease equipment American that has gone abroad thus far; one problems as anything that has may see the merit of a possible been said thus far even by the answer the President could make, President or members of his ofnamely that global strategy dictat- ficial family. It is heartening ed what we have done to date and that such a speech could be made yet one may see even in this a by a rival presidential candidate helping hand to the effort that in- of 1940 for it shows that despite evitably must be made by the the presence of isolationism in the President to turn certain Allied Republican party, there is also a leaders from a psychology of de- substantial opinion growing up befensiveness to an offensive of in- hind the international concept of

creasing proportions. Underdog In Pacific

The Willkie speech comes at a time when some Americans may Mr. Willkie sketches, of course and shelter through this winter. A story of music boxes, who made be dispirited by the terrible toll only the highlights. A powerful being taken of our men and ships realism will some day demand that to pay much of a salary to a make the sweetest music. He in the Pacific, but this is not the the abstract principles be translength that we are fighting a two- of peace at a time when the war ocean war with a one ocean Navy will have been won and the leverand that the United States, despite age that influences allies in time her prowess of the past, is the of crisis has long since passed. underdog in this fight.

fense of England has absorbed he left behind in the vast expanses much and so also have the other over which he travelled.

Smiles

Maiden Aunt-And what brought | Shortage Of Freaks Henry-Oh, well. I jus' come to The war has been a blight on

One declares he's heard some ru-

That slacks are just deflated bloomers. Boomerang

"to the center of the earth."

bishop, "to the Antipodes."

"There, Mr. Wilde," responded dance."-Mark Murphy, in the the divine, "I leave you."

spects, judging by the selfishness WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-Wendell and the bickering and the political gone to war.

Mr. Willkie's broad explanation expressed on a plane so high and wants from us is invaluable. It yet so close to the aspirations of is an honest, frank, outspoken millions of human beings abroad speech of historic importance. All whose cooperation is vital to vic- round the globe the nations we One may detect here and there rive inspiration from it. And in the Willkie address a bit of within the United states, those who earnest criticism of the Adminis- believe that there should be a global peace will find comfort in the could have been given to President number of patriotic persons who

human relations today.

A Good Beginning

moment to remind anybody at lated into actual workable terms

Where are our ships? Where are our troops and transports, our tanks and our planes? They cer-But Mr. Willkie has made a fine tainly are not even in the Pacific peace aims. He has brought back areas as yet where our own prestige is at stake because the de-

Now a woman's magazine has theaters of war in the Middle He has made a great contribu-East. We have sent some to China, ttion and he has, in effect, chal-Americans, irrespective of party, can still speak the truth unhampered and unafraid. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

cases were more deliberate con- Eliminated in advance as a pros- several of his sources of supply Are you having the same trouble sideration given to such an im- pect for editorial writing was a This would not be so serious had with marketing I am? There is portant step, but after all it is youngster who applied to Silas B. not the normal progress of civiliso little of everything and what the concern of the two who are Ragsdale, Galveston News manag- zation also had a tendency of late there is costs so much. John is marrying and they must face the ing editor, for office boy's work, to reduce the number of people constantly complaining of the ex- happiness or distress, whichever who wrote under "General Re- who were abnormal enough in de-"I always do what is told to me to want to pay money to look at to have a little party for you, but of those who voted believe it all without any back talk. I am a them. "The war," Smythe said, it is hard getting hold of friends right for men to marry, but that willing worker and use no profound "has been bad for midgets. Midgets come from Germany or Austria. Once I saw an Italian midget, but most of them are from Germany or Austria. A lot of tattooed people and giants are from Europe, too. The outstanding extremes are more in Europe than in America. Well, here you have a war, and what happens to the sideknow what will happen by then. country and men-in or out of the partee but occasionally met his tattooed people and so forth are So do come, Susie. Bring your armed forces—and their girls can sweater and a heavy dressing make their own decisions. If the bishon when he deliber the armistice. Also, you see, this disappoint us. John joins in love, no weight, we do not see that the yours, my lord," he said, bowing much any more. These sanitary Affectionately, Maria.—Baltimore public has any right to take a low and smiling ironically, "to my codes and health laws have a lot "I am yours," said the courtly health and they beget fewer monsters. You get sanitary codes and "I am yours," countered Wilde, you don't get many three legged and two bodied people. Then the "I am yours," insisted the adroit public is changing its taste. The public doesn't like weird and re-Oscar was beginning to feel de- pulsive freaks any more. Why. that their digital imprints have cidedly nettled. Indignant at have the Fischers, the giants I have ing his blows so skilfully parried, now, are as nice a couple as you

New Yorker.

No Nickel In It, But It's Worth 5 Cents

The next time you receive change at a store or bank, take a good close look at the nickel. If it's a Jeffersonian nickel, shiny, bright and inscribed "1942," chances are it is one of the new nickels made of manganese, copper and silver.

Odd as it may seem, there is no nickel in the new "nickel." Only the three above-mentioned metals are used to make the new five-cent piece, and they're made at mints in San Francisco, Denver and Philadelphia. In distribution in Marquette now are "nickels" made at San Francisco.

There is no change in the familiar Jeffersonian design, which includes the head of Thomas Jefferson on one side and a front view of his famous home in Monticello, Va., on the other side. Was Famous Architect

You will note, however, the letter "S" directly above the Monticello home. That indicates that the nickel was made in the San Francisco mint.

Third President of the United States and author of the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson also was famous as an architect. He is recognized as the first really great American architect and a pioneer in the classical revival, which had a profound influence in Europe as well as in the United

His home, Monticello, an inscription of which is on the nickel, and the Virginia state capitol and the off with Greek columns.

The Weather

(From U.S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Continued mild Friday; scattered light showers. fresh to moderately strong winds

Upper Michigan: Occasional light rain or drizzle Friday; continued mild Friday, except slightly colder in northwest and extreme west

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 44; 1 p m., 47; 7:30 p. m., 48; highest, 49 at 3:30 p. m.; lowest, 34 at 7 p. m.

Sun sets today5:37 p. m. October 29 Records

Temperatures:	
High	
Atlanta66	48
Bismarck 31	24
Boston 55	40
Buffalo 48	38
Chicago 59	51
Cincinnati 68	44
Detroit 51	44
Duluth33	30
Grand Rapids52	42
Houghton 37	32
Memphis 67	54
Minnear olis-St. Paul38	36
New Orleans70	65
New York56	-
Omaha 58	56
Pittsburgh 57	46
St. Louis69	
Sault Ste. Marie38	29
Washington56	40

STATE FERRY SCHEDULE

Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War 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

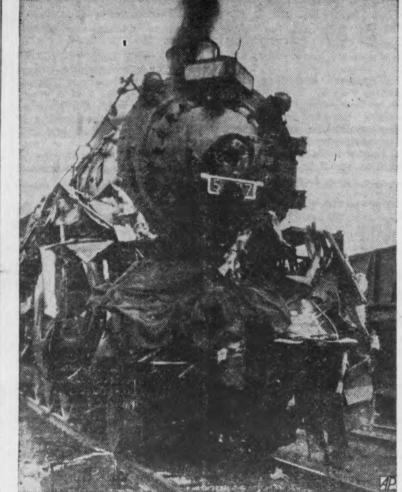
Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern War Time) -1:30 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.

TRAIN KILLS SOLDIER

SHAWNEE, Okla., Oct. 29-AP-A train truck and killed Pvt. Gerald C. Bibler, 26, Wayne, Mich., in a railroad yard here today. There were no witnesess of the accident. Papers on the victim's body showed he was from Camp Livingston, La., and had recently passed an examination for training as a glid-



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BODIES ON CRASH ENGINE-Blanket-shrouded bodies and parts of the wrecked bus drape the front of the Grand Trunk passenger train engine where it came to a stop a quarter of a mile from the Detroit scene of a tragic train-bus collision October 28. At least sixteen persons met death in the accident, near Hamtramck, Detroit suburb. (Associated Press Telemat)

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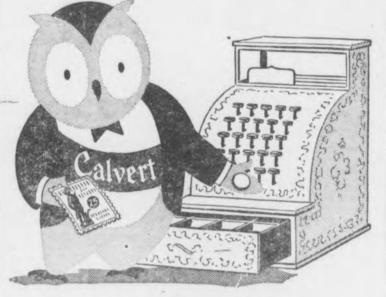
coal and farm implement dealer, a former city clerk and alderman.

QUINCY, Mich., Oct. 29-AP-Al-University of Virginia testify to his len J. Talant, 67, Quincy justice of genius as an architect. They have simple lines and wide porticos set the peace for 37 years and fire chief since 1940, dropped dead while raking his yard yesterday. A merchant here since 1906, he had

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The coastline of Alaska is greatoperated a grocery and the local er than the distance around the express agency, and had been a earth.

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Upper Peninsula

gan in 1880, working at Bay City, community. Manistique and St. Jacques before Machus Village President coming to Gladstone in 1897 to KINGSFORD, Oct. 29 - Alex- Duck Hunter Killed Aged Gladstone Man Dies

GLADSTONE, Oct. 29 — Louis
Tardiff, 81, died Wednesday at St.

Coming to Gladstone in 1897 to open a saloon which he operated until 1918. He then engaged in the grocery business, continuing until Francis hospital after an illness of his retirement a year ago. He was office during the absence of Claude the Gosling Recreation bowling al-

ada, and moved to Lower Michi- affairs and the development of the engineer at the Army's Fairbanks Wednesday while duck hunting on

air support base at Gainesville, Green bay, off M-35, about 10 miles

24, 1861, at St. Henry, P. Q., Can- eral years, and was active in city ed assistant to the post of sanitary cidentally shot and killed himself arteries from the heart.

north of " city. Gosling was hunting in company with Patrolman Harold Peterson, of the city police about a year. He was born Feb. an alderman at Gladstone for sev- V. Howard, who has been appoint- leys here for the last 18 years, ac-

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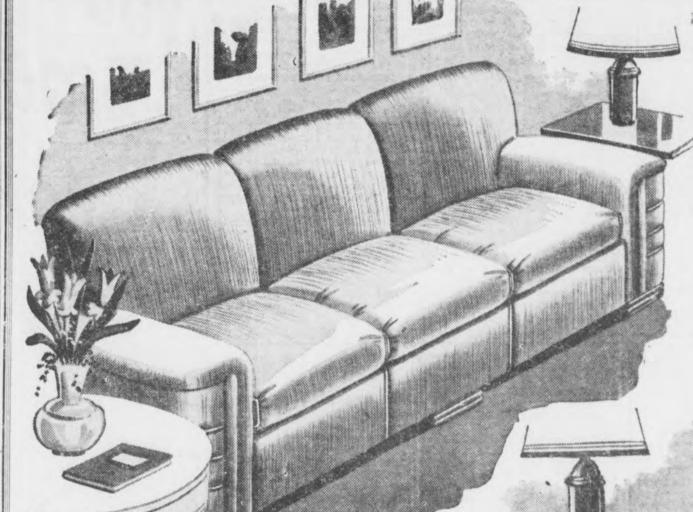
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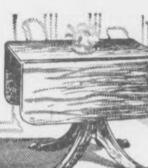
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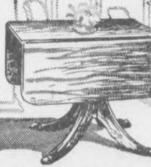
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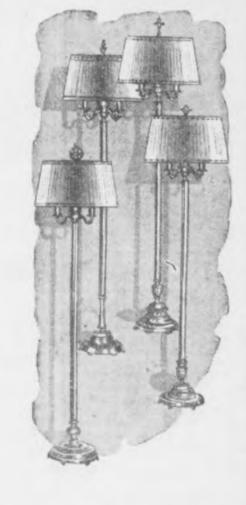
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News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—War Devanced several compromises which partment building and Lincoln that the social disapproval of one's

only nine months' preparation at some strategic centers in the insidious hints throughout a plant. pened. Some have recommended that the Pacific. incubation time be lowered to only six months for specialists not scheduled for regular combat duty Another possible basis for a less hampering law is a suggestion that no recruit be permitted to By Albert N. Leman serve outside the country until he

on the subject deeply impressed and Navy men are sick at heart single event so far in this war. Of redirected to Washington. When members and undoubtedly affect- regarding the problem, but they do course Mussolini's censors will keep he opened it he was amazed to disface of sentimental appeals from should be bucked by labor leaders The Americans say that when original request—sent shortly after millions of mothers. He explained that, whereas a replacement Administration. In some of the Administration are bight a broad Black Shirts boasted that the Tiber would be bucked by the Administration are bight a broad Black Shirts boasted that the Tiber would be bucked by the and therefore overruled by the Administration. marching beside veterans in a unit can be fitted for the front in four proportion as 30 per cent of the confusion of a night raid a stray was to see his own John Hancock was to see his own John Hancock months, it takes at least a year to employes have stayed home from bomb might strike the Vatican. on this rejection. Somewhere in vice. A telephone or radio expert | Although Monday morning is the obviously needs only a brushing- nadir-perhaps for obvious reasons up schooling to make him eligible -the most disturbing factor is that for duty with the Signal Corps. In tardiness and truancy persist So certain were the Fascists of their It's the war's classic example of the other words, there are all kinds of through the week. Many mechansoldiers and there is no fixed stan- ics are holding steady jobs and, dard for readying them for the thanks to overtime, are receiving

pede to approve the Tydings enjoy unscheduled holidays. amendment providing blanket ex- The military supply chiefs writhe emption of rural help from the inwardly at this state of affairs, draft reflects vividly Congressional but they maintain a hush-hush poli fears-and expectations-of a po- cy rather than burn their fingers litical revolt in the wide open Their veiled criticisms are met by spaces next week. Although union leaders flashing statistics to sprung hurriedly by the Maryland- prove that total output of a typical er, it whooped through by a 62 to munitions firm is higher than th

emphasized even more dramati- is not told, however, is that a unit cally by the defeat of the Burton such as a passenger car with fancy proposal to permit college students upholstery and gadgets cannot be to finish the year in which they compared with an Army truck come of legal military age. Al- which is of simple construction and though this was shouted down on contains no frills. the theory that it was "class legislation," the same men cried 'Aye" for the scheme designed to aspect of the situation is that keep 'em down on the farm. It is Army-Navy figures are convinced true that hard economic facts ac- by actual evidence that Axis espioncounted for the favoritism toward age is behind much of the shirking. agriculturists. Every Senator ex- The crafty Nazis have abandoned cept those from cities has been the old-fashioned dynamite outrage flooded with reports that herds technique for a much deadlier syswere being sold for want of work- tem, a program which harms the ers and that the nation would United States effort far more than face a severe food shortage unless keyhole snooping spies can damage the exodus to the factories and it. Instead of acting directly the the armed forces was checked.

With one exception-Gurney (R.) of South Dakota-the adverse triotic American laborers into unballots were cast by elder statesmen from industrial areas. They were Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts, Green (D.)of Rhode Island, Maloney (D.) of Connecticut and Taft (R.) of Ohio. As they expressed it privately, they interpreted this first general exception to mean that the United States will go to war with an "all-metropolitan Army". It is expected, however, that the powerful corn-wheat bloc in the House will okay the change and that the White House will accept it.

HOOVER-Key Democrats facing the voters next Tuesday have besieged President Roosevelt with requests that he issue a pre-election appeal on their behalf. The demand has been voiced most plaintively by members who supported his foreign policy before Pearl Harbor.

The candidates would appreciate a specific endorsement, but they are not anxious for him to they are not anxious for him to recommitted when he made his 1918 plea. What worries them most is increasing evidence of apathy on the part of the electorate, especially the younger elements supposed to favor Rooseveltian ideologies. Preliminary canvasses disclose that those who have not gone to camp are indifferent or too engrossed in the industrial phase of the conflict. In the First Maine district only two thousand of 25,000 shipyard workers took the trouble to register. Western states normally Demoeratic have been especially hard hit because of the drain which west coast plane and boat building centers have imposed on the 20 to 30

The Rayburn-Barkley boys also note that Herbert Hoover has urged folks to perform their political duties. Although he did not restrict his suggestion to Republican voters, it is expected the former President's bugle call will affect them more impressively than supporters of the "ins."

PROXY-The Army Air Forces and Transport Command are grousing privately about the number of dignituries not directly connected with the war effort who are commuting between Washington and London these days. While they recognize the value of Mrs. Roosevelt's trip, it has focused attention

When a Cabinet member or White House representative makes a flight of this kind, it naturally upsets routine at several important centers. Besides his occupying space that might have accommodated supplies, officers lay themselves out to make elaborate preparations for the comfort and protection of their distinguished passengers. They cannot permit accidents to happen to the "big shops." With coffee and other items scheduled for rationing for lack of transportation, the complaining aviators think that super-

duper travel should be curtailed. Nobody, of course, applies this criticism to the First Lady's jour-ney. In a sense she went to Eng-land as proxy for the President, who would like to duplicate her feat if the pressure of work permitted. But there are other voyjustification.

be sent overseas. They have ad- barricade between the Navy Demarked:

Winning The War

has passed his nineteenth birth- scandal to break in the war pro- friends that the RAF's daylight General Marshall's testimony increase in absenteeism. Top Army more terror in Rome than any addressed to his former post and ed at least a score of votes in the not dare crack down lest they the news from the ether.

fatter envelopes than ever before in their lives. Some do not mind BLOC-The Senatorial stam- being docked, so long as they can

same company's performance when The panic on Capitol Hill was manufacturing civilian goods. What

> approach. They are tricking paing the foe they would be shocked and would resent the charge bit-

SABOTAGE - The most sinister

terly. But this is how the plot op- sandbags around ancient monu-

But precision shooting in brilliant Subversive agents—some of them on corporation pay rolls and others sunlight is an entirely different From Mr. Lindahl merely dogcart or barroom hang- matter and this week's onset may ers-on-rake the ashes of an old be the shadow of things to come animosity between a man and his from the Alps or a carrier. Peragers whose journeyings have less boss. They whisper, "Why kill haps Il Duce would be even more yourself? They can't fire you; jittery if he should read the lattest take it easy. Why play the com- issue of an aviation magazine used partment representatives have WATER-Knots of young naval pany's game? Have a little fun as a text by English flyers. In it launched an intensive backstage officers watched from windows the Don't be a sissy or a pet an let choice targets with a technical disdrive for eventual repeal of the threatening rise of the Potomac the rest of your gang down; cussion of the best methods for hit-O'Daniel amendment requiring at river during Washington's recent take some time off too. Go ting them, tables of hours between least 12 months' training of the flood. As soldiers and volunteer slow; spread it. The war's going sunrise and sunset, and mileage 18-19 age groups before they can civilians struggled to build a dirt to last a long time, so don't be a charts—a miniature aerial guidesucker and wear yourself out. . . . " book for future tourists.

Psychologists know the power FLABBERGASTED-A top execthey hope the postelection session Monument, wisecracking radio own class can exert on any individ- utive of one of New York's great of the House will accept and force commentator Claude Mahoney re- ual. Herd instinct keeps ordinary banks last December decided it was folk from sticking out their necks. his duty to offer his service to his "Well, young fellows, that's the The Reich master minds divert this country. He wrote a letter to the While Chief of Staff Marshall most water you've seen since you tendency to their diabolical ends. War Department in which he outwants no rigid restriction on drill-joined the Navy, isn't it?" He They drop a little poison here and suggested some of the things in line ing methods or periods, he may agree to a proposal providing for only nine months' preparation more tars around the Capital than American stooges to circulate the with his capabilities. Nothing hap-Several months later a Cabinet Thus a father, whose only son may be fighting for his life in Guadal- member visited the firm and told

canal, becomes without realizing it the president that he greatly needpart of a gigantic scheme of sabo-tage.

ed an expert having certain qualifications. "I've got exactly the man you want," replied the business leader and introduced the vol-TARGETS-New Yorkers recent-HUSH - Watch for a new big ly repatriated from Italy tell their unteer. He was given an outstanding duction field, due to an alarming strafing of Milan probably caused other day he received an envelope

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en us into nearly every city, town ernment to spend in each county. vornig this, if it were submitted.

best of our judgment, the thing unattractive during the present back as clean as when they left that concerns folks in general most, campaign. is the war effort, and a speedy vic-

counties (Iron, Dickinson, Mar- very little time to listen to poli- of our country, and that is where is cast next Tuesday. Liquor is our quette and Gogebic), which makes ticians, as such, telling of what has their interests are. Everyone we most dangerous saboteur and must up the 31st district, in which I am been done, and what will be done interviewed favors the cleaning up be dealt with, before we can exa candidate for state senator on for their particular communities, of Army camps of liquor and vice, pect victory. or how much money they are go- and naturally, we believe there These tours and rallies have tak- ing to be able to influence the Gov- should be a 100 per cent vote fa-

and hamlet. Personal contacts Monetary and material promises in Where is the parent who does not have been numerous, and to the order to obtain votes, I believe, are want his or her boy or girl brought

If I am any kind of a judge, there Mothers and dads everywhere will be a decided protest against "During the past three weeks, tory.

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LANSING, Oct. 29 -A- More troit. than 35,000 Michigan public school teachers were told tentatively to
Mr. and Mrs. Frey Foy and daughter will leave Monday for Detroit where they will spend the day what part they would play in registering residents for gasoline rationing.

department of public instruction physical examination. said it would be left to the discretion of school officials whether to Mrs. Andrew Jacobson, has been bell, L'Anse. close the schools during part or all transferred from Ft. McClellan, of the registration period, Novem- Ala., to Camp Butner, N. C. ber 9-11, inclusive. Registration will be made at the school buildings, handle the work.

The instructions from Edward T. of his father, George Seldon. serial numbers of their tires, unless there. contrary instructions are received Harold Blom has returned to Du-

The instructions said that only Blom. the person to whom the certificate of registration of the car is drawn may present it for a rationing

torist must present his certificate ter. will receive a windshield sticker on week. which to list the serial numbers of book and the serial number of his Kindles a party Tuesday in honor and Mrs. Carl Jacobsen, L'Anse. Federal automobile use tax stamp, and will receive also a tire inspection blank on which will be recorded the inspection of his tires.

The registrant must have the serial numbers of all his tires, but need not have a certificate of inspection for the time being. If a motorist desires to apply for a greater allowance of gasoline he will be given a form to present to his rationing board.

L'Anse

Richard Leemon has returned from a business trip to Duluth. Albert Boyer has gone to Detroit where he will be employed.

Louis Arnold has returned from Gaylord and Vanderbilt where he spent a week visiting his family. George Skuggen, who is sailing on the Great Lakes, spent a few days at his home here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coughlin, Utica, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Supanich are the parents of a daughter, Jo Ann, born October 22.

Miss Isabella Haanpaa will return Saturday from a visit in De-

Homer Auge has gone to Kenosha, Wis., where he will be em-

Joseph Archambeau has gone to Alpena where he has procured em-

Mrs. Joseph Blake is visiting her

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and of her eighty-sixth birthday anni-Mrs. Robert Sands, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hugo and family have gone to Chicago where home of Mrs. Arthur Denomme. will spend the winter and where Mrs. Coleman will be the assisting Mr. Hugo will be employed.

Mrs. Hubert Seavoy is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. en November 7 in the Legion hall and Mrs. Edward LaCasse, in De-

An announcement from the state Minn., where he will be given a made with Mrs. Joseph A. Oster-

using teachers and volunteers to is here vieting relatives. He was City. He received his preliminary

Broadwell, Michigan gas rationing Mrs. Dave Lomprey and Mrs. director, said teachers would not John Watters are in Detroit where nations for advancement. He is have authority to issue ration book- Mrs. Watters will visit her hus- the brother of Francis Kotila, Barlets to persons who are without band. Mrs. Lomprey will reside aga county clerk, and a graduate of

from Washington later. Such cases luth to resume his duties as a sailmust be referred to rationing or after spending a few days with honor of their son's sixteenth birthhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Guernsey, Wis., will reside with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. The teachers were told each mo- and Mrs. Ole Sterland, for the win-

(not the certificate of title) to re- Mrs. Fritz Johnson and Miss Eva Chicago; Mrs. J. Narotzky, Mr. and ceive a basic or "A" booklet good Malmberg, Iron Mountain, were Mrs. L. Dubinsky, Mrs. M. Graffer for eight months. Each motorist guests at the Malmberg home this Mr. and Mrs. Joe Narotzky, all

The L'Anse Heights Extension club will meet November 3 at the

An Armistice dance will be givby the William McGlue post. Adlore LeBerge is chairman. The public is invited.

Detroit where they will spend the Saturday at 1:30 at the Ermart club. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Edward Nilsen accompa- Attorney John V. Zanardi, Iron nied her son ,Arne, to Rochester, Mountain. Reservations should be man, Baraga, and Mrs. John B. Paul Jacobson, son of Mr. and Harrington, and F. Clyde Camp-

Paul Kotila left this week for the Naval pre-flight training cen-Howard Seldon, Ft. Lewis, Wash., ter at the University of Iowa, Iowa called home because of the death training at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, and was one of 10 to pass final examithe L'Anse high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rice enterday and the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Narot, Hancock. The table was decorated with a three-tier wedding cake and a large birthday cake. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. N. Bunnin, mother of Mrs. Rice, Mrs. of registration of his motor vehicle Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malmberg, Print and daughter, Heen, all of M. Holtzman, an aunt, Mrs. Louis of Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. Richwhich to list the serial numbers of his tires, number of his rationing children gave Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-tonagon, Mrs. Atlas Hebert, Mrs.



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LANSING, Oct. 29 -A- Cold weather and snow have sent flight ducks winging southward and generally improved hunting conditions, the state conservation department said today in its weekly hunting

The department said that 10 inches of snow has fallen in Baraga county and that snowfall generally extends south to the Mio district.

Archers and trappers are await- day furlough with his parents, Mr. ing November 1 which marks the and Mrs. Patrick Mullaly, 229 West opening of the special bow-and- Ohio street, Marquette. He is at arrow deer hunting season and the a Field Artillery replacement cenbeginning of state-wide trapping ter and is with a Quartermaster deof skunks, opossums and badgers. tachment. He's in charge of dis-The date also heralds the muskrat and mink trapping season in the Upper Peninsula and the 'coon hunting season in the Lower Pen-

Upland bird shooting in the Lower Peninsula continues through next Thursday. Reports by dis-

Ontonagon-Gogebic - Northern duck flights are coming in fairly well and duck hunting is improving. Rabbits are plentiful and providing good shooting in the Ontonagon and Rockland areas.

Houghton-Baraga—Duck hunting is good around Chassell and south of Sidnaw where large flights are reported. Rabbit hunting is good near Painesdale, Winona and Ken-

Marquette-Alger - Some flight ducks and geese observed, but few remain in this area. Rabbit hunting expected to be good. A favorable deer season is indicated.

Iron-Dickinson-Duck and rabbit hunting has improved. Ducks have been plentiful on Lakes Emily, Martin, Holmes and at Way Dam. An abundance of rabbits is reported throughout the district.

Menominee-Delta-Several large flocks of flight ducks and geese reported. Interest in rabbit hunt-

Luce-Chippewa - Duck hunting prospects range from good to excellent. A 10-pound goose was bagged in northern Luce county and deer appear plentiful.

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.

has returned to duties at Camp Wallace near Galveston, Texas, where Capt. and Mrs. Johnson reside at 2001 39th street. Capt. Johnson practiced dentistry in Chaffee, Ark. Marquette 13 years and held a first lieutenant's commission in the Officers' Reserve corps since June 17, 1929, before being called into active service last January 9. He is serving in the oral surgery section of the dental clinic at Camp Wal-

John Matthew Hill, 312 Division street, Marquette, husband of the former Kathryn Holland, chief clerk of the county draft board, has passed the examination and been accepted for service in the United States Navy. He was one of 11 men accepted for service at the Milwaukee station.

Others who passed the Navy ex-Edward Guard, Hjalmar Berneth B. N. Camp Wolters, Texas. Gustafson, John William Manko and John Paquette, all of Iron Mountain; Clayton James Blair, The most recently active volcano Escanaba; Ralph DeYoung, Neil in the United States is Mount Las-Martin Tulppo, both of Sault Ste. sen, California.

Marie; Louis Hoeffler, Wallace. Paquette is the well-known and very capable young Iron Mountain ski jumper, who has competed in every big Pine Mountain ski meet since the big Iron Mountain jump was opened in 1940.

Sgt. John Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Gleason, 209 West Prospect street, Marquette, is spending a 15day furlough here. He is stationed at the Marine base at San Diego and has been in the praise for the Marine corps.

service 16 months. This is his first furlough and he says it's nice to be home. He likes the service very much and has high Cpl. Kirk Mullaly, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., is spending a 15-

will return to his post Monday. Marquette friends of Leo Jendron, who is a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education, will be glad to know that he has been advanced from the grade of corporal to sergeant at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis. The Iron Mountain young man has been in the service three and one-half months and likes it very much.

pensing of clothing. Kirk has been

in the service for 19 months and

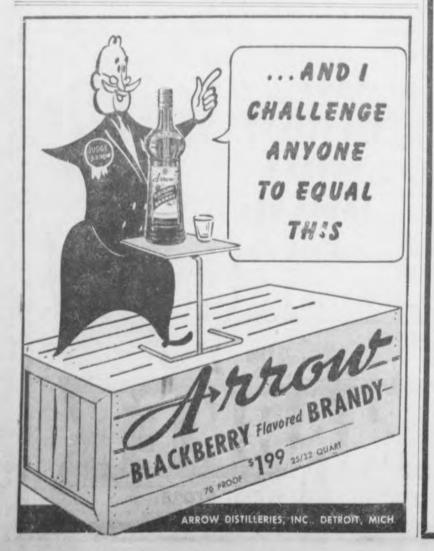
Harold P. Westervelt, Menominee, former transmission and protection engineer for the northern division, Michigan Bell Telephone company, is now serving as assistant signal officer with the rank of captain at the Backland Army Flying school, Waco, Texas. His work includes telegraph, telephone, teletalk, teletype and radio. In a letter to Ed Wilmers, Jack Gerling, Art McQuade and the gang at the Marquette exchange, he says: "The training in Florida was great. It streamlined both mind and body. Four hours of physical drill under that Florida sun reduced my weight 16 pounds and my waistline three and one-half inches. Then, five hours of class work, two hours in study hall. Really, I would not have missed that training for the vorld. It was strenuous but welldesigned and well-administered," Transferred from Florida to Randolph Field, Tex., and then farther north to Waco, Capt. Westervelt is now at a new field for twin engine advanced training. He sent his thanks to the gang for a handsome parting gift.

Paul E. Smith, son of Mrs. Agnes Smith, 152 West Prospect street, Marquette, is get-ting right up in the world. At the 56th Station hospital, Camp Gruber, Muskegee, Okla., where he is stationed, he just received his second promotion within a month, which is nice climbing. So it's Staff Sgt. Smith now!

Sgt. Giles N. "Kayo" Sullivan has written his brothers in Republic ohn and Dennis, often since h left last May 11. He was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., for five months and is now serving at Camp Chaffee, Ark. The weather there is ideal and he likes it a lot. Serving in the Medical corps, he has been selected to go to an advanced surgi MR. AND MRS. C. A. JOHNSON, cal training school. The other night at the camp theater, he ran quette, have been informed that into David L. Johnson from Retheir son, G. A. Johnson, has been public, who is stationed a few advanced from first lieutenant to blocks away from him. He reads captain in the U. S. Army's Dental The Mining Journal daily and is corps. After a short visit here, he playing basketball on the camp

> Pvt. George E. Jarvi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jarvi, Republic, writes home to say that he is in fine shape and likes the Hawaiian Islands a lot. He likes the south seas and says he swims in the ocean every day. Eats a lot of pineapple and bananas and says the Hawaiian girls "take the cake." They put on a show regularly at his camp. He is in the Army Air corps. The Service Editor is not permitted to publish his address. Friends may obtain it from his parents.

Lewis J. Adams, Republic, says he is in tip-top shape and likes the "Texas is nice and warm amination this week are Roy John Narberg, 303 West College avenue of Michigan," he remarked. He Narberg, 303 West College avenue, wants to hear from some of his and Ellis Moore Tipping, 405 Oak friends. The address is 36194758, street, both of Marquette; Orland 1st Platoon, Co. "C", 65th Inf. Trng,



Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler. Bobby Peterson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Peterson, and Wally Maki, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maki, have enlisted in the U.S.

San Diego, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ringuette,

Ishpeming, were visitors this week daughter, Diorite, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. Ringuette's par- gram was given: Talk, the Rev. here visiting Mr. Fowler's parents, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ringuette. John F. Saarinen, pastor of Fin-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Munson will nish Evangelical Lutheran church; leave this weekend for Arizona and vocal duet, Betty Heilala and Carol California, where they will spend

PTA Meeting - The October Marie Saarinen.

Marine corps and expect to leave meeting of the Republic Parentnext week for the Marine base in Teachers Association was held Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium. The following pro-Vierela; whistling solo, Perry Thunder; music selections, the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Saarinen and Miss

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FLOUR; 2–20 oz. pkgs 19c MONARCH CORN FLAKES, 3–11 oz. pkgs 25c MONARCH WHEAT FLAKES; 3–8 oz. pkgs 25c VAN CAMP'S TENDERONI, 3 pkgs 19c IMITATION PRESERVES; 2-lb. jar 29c BLUE SUPER SUDS ** Price* 2 pkgs. 35c MATCHES, 6 box ctn 27c FACIAL	BAKED GOODS BREAD, 3 loaves 25c PINEAPPLE ROLLS; 10 rolls 15c GOBLIN LAYER CAKE; ea 45c CORNELIUSON'S BUTTERSCOTCH LAYER CAKE; Ea 29c & 45c
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WAX BEANS, GR. BEANS,
2 No. 2 cans 29c
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COOKIES, pkg.

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DETROIT, Oct. 29 -AP -U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg where they spent a few days. took the campaign stump tonight to tell a radio audience that the nation "must keep alive the twoparty system so that America does not lose the war against dictatorship at home before we can win it Laurium after spending a day in

Republican representation in the Senate and Congress, he declared Ferguson, Republican candidate for in Houghton. Senator, is necessary to assure "strict accountability" of war Mrs. Felix Wotila has returned

the modern pattern, is the creation Pine street. and maintenance of a one-party Mrs. Alvin Lydman and daughcountry, in which the voice of the ter, Bonnie, Mrs. Howard Wanded people is stifled and the spirit of and son, Bob, and Mrs. James Mcence of a rubber stamp.

"Subservient 'yes men,' who say here. they will never question their chief,

guson's candidacy in his home city this weekend in Minneapolis. of Grand Rapids Saturday, declared he resented the claim "of New Dealers who say they are the only bert, Marquette, has enrolled as a safe pilots in this storm."

War, Vandenberg added, a Repub- Michigan College in Kalamazoo. lican Congress was elected during the Wilson administration, repudishot at, but not heard."

"We won that war," he added,
"just as surely after the people asGlenwood Roy 321077, a Guernsey
Glenwood Roy 321077, a Guernsey

Violators Of WPB Order **Face Penalty**

Wilful violators of conservation order 1-41, rigidly controlling civilian construction, will be turned over to the Department of Jus- and tomorrow to turn in every pos tice for criminal prosecution, sible pound before the school con-George Wallner, branch manager test ends at midnight tomorrow Mountain, said yesterday.

The order was issued April 9, and | to call 913-R, 768 or 251. has been amended several times. Immediately after it became effective, officials were lenient because will meet in the city hall this aftthe provisions of the order were ernoon to check the result of efnot specific. All persons interested forts made the last two days to in construction now have had ample opportunity to study it, Wall-last meeting Tuesday, the can

Whenever an investigation indi- goal. cates that violation of 1-41 has oc- Coast Guard Recruiting-Lieut. curred, the regional compliance H. O. Nielsen, U. S. Coast Guard chief will send a telegram to the recruiting officer, Detroit, reports person undertaking the construction that men desiring to enlist in the tion, directing him to halt work Coast Guard must do so before repending an investigation the WPB ceiving their notice to report for advises. A copy of the telegram induction in the U.S. Army under will be sent to the chief of the the Selective Service Act. Previousconstruction bureau, to prevent au- ly, men were permitted to enlist thorization or priorities assistance in the Coast Guard up until the during the investigation.

to the justice department for in- actually in any branch of the serstiution of criminal proceedings.

Obituary

Adelord Bertrand

at 9 Saturday morning in St. yesterday.

AIR RAID QUIZ

In an air raid, the safest place

(a) The attic. (b) Near inside wall.

(c) The garage. (d) Near the door.

2. When the air raid siren sounds, you should—

(a) Go to bed. (b) Blackout your home. (c) Telephone your friends. (d) Look for the planes. (e) Stay in

3. During an air raid, you are

(a) Outdoors. (b) Behind a tree.

(c) In the park. (d) In a building.

4. If a fire bomb hits your home,

(a) Wait for fire department. (b)

Throw a bucket of water on it. (c) Use water, with hose, and sand. (d) Use a wet blanket.

5. If a person is injured by fall-

(a) Help him sit up. (b) Leave him in a prone position and call your warden. (c) Give him whiskey. (d) Try to get him to walk.

TEST

CAN YOU SCORE 100?

City Paragraphs

Orrin Johnson, L'Anse, visited friends in Marquette this week.

they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Denny have returned home from Chicago

Robert Gunderson has returned to his home in Kingsford after vis-

Marquette on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement, who in an address delivered in behalf were visitors in Marquette this of the campaign of Judge Homer week, have returned to their home

to Saginaw after visiting her sen said. "Receipt of notice of in-"The well-spring of tyranny, in mother, Mrs. Lottie Winfree, 523 duction cancels all previous com-

democracy reduced to the impot- Larty have returned to their homes in L'Anse after visiting friends

mean unrestricted dictatorship ed to Winnipeg, Canada, by way of Duluth, after visiting her brother-Vandenberg, who will make an-John R. Hamilton, 713 West College other appearance in behalf of Fer- avenue. The latter are spending

At Western State-Maurice Gilophomore student in vocational In 1918, during the First World aviation mechanics at Western

Supervisors Meeting - The next meeting of the Marquette county ating "the vicious proposition that board of supervisors will be held in war, Republicans should be seen, Thursday, November 12, beginning

serted themselves as we could have bull registered with the American Guernsey Cattle club and owned by Mrs. L. G. Kaufman, Marquette, has been purchased by Warren E. Naber, Sidnaw.

Sugar Ration Books-The counly rationing board yesterday warned that sugar ration books issued for men now in military service must be turned in to the board's office in the Donckers building Books issued to persons who are now deceased also must be turned

Sophomore Scrap Drive-Sophomores at Graveraet are planning an all-out assault on scrap today of the War Production Board, Iron If you have any scrap you want ollected, the sophomores want you

Chest Meeting Today - Leaders of the Community Chest campaig

time they took the oath of induc-If the violation is found to be tion into the Army, "Men also must wilful the case will be turned over realize, however, that they are not vice until they are sworn in and have taken the oath," Light. Niel-

John's Catholic church. Interment will be made in Holy Cross ceme-

The name of a sister, Mrs. Emil Funeral services for Adelord Bertrand, who died Wednesday evening in his home, will be held Mr. Bertrand's death, published

> Here's one of the most important

tests you will ever

take. Your ability

to make a perfect score of 100 may

some day save

your life. Score 10

for each correct answer - 80 is

passing.

6. The best way to black out a

(a) Turn out the lights and sit in the dark. (b) Use blackout materials to

cover windows and doors. (c) Burn blue candles.

7. To prepare your home for air

(a) Clean the attic. (b) Reinforce

8. The average bomber carries enough 2.2-pound fire bombs to start—

(a) 100 to 200 fires. (b) 10 to 20 fires. (c) 1,000 to 2,000 fires. (d) 1 or 2

(a) Continue driving with lights on.
(b) Turn out lights and stay in car.
(c) Pull car to curb, turn off ignition, seek shelter.
(d) Take a side road.

10. The air raid warning signal

(a) A long steady blast for over a minute.
 (b) A series of short blasts.
 (c) A long and short blast.

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FOR INFORMATION ASK YOUR LOCAL DEFENSE COUNCIL

the roof. (c) Paint house black.

Clerks Must File Returns

Mr. and Mrs. J. Best have returned home from Baraga where Promptly

In order to comply with instructions received from the Michigan board of canvassers, it will be necessary for city and township clerks to turn in election returns without David Murtonen has returned to delay following the general election next Tuesday, Lloyd LeVas- and then deliver statements and vesterday.

LeVasseur has been informed by the state board of canvassers that the county canvassing board now county clerk's office at 11 a.m. the | night of the election. day following the election, Wed- Act Covers Procedure

mitments."

Asks Cooperation

The county clerk asks the full cooperation of every city and township clerk in complying with the new act of the 1941 legislature by filing returns promptly.

In cases where it is not practicable to deliver returns to the coun-'ty clerk's office on the night of the election, clerks are asked to telephone the returns to clerk immediseur, Marquette county clerk, said | count sheets before the canvassing board convenes at 11 a. m. the following day.

Wherever possible, however, it is urged that returns be brought is required by law to meet at the to the county clerk's office the

The following telegram was received by the county clerk: "Under Act 311, Public Acts of 1941, the board of county canvas-

nesday, November 4, and that the sers is required to meet at your ofcanvassed returns must be filed to fice this year on November 4, 11 the secretary of state "at once." | a. m. The statutes further require The general election will be held that the board proceed to canvass next Tuesday, when the polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. the vote and make returns to the secretary of state at once. Please see that your board complies with

the statutory requirements. "State Board of Canvassers . Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state; Theodore I. Fry, state treasurer; Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction.

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CALUMET BAKING **POWDER** 16 OZ. CAN

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PEANUT BUTTER EGG NOODLES 12 OZ. PKG.

CLOVER FARM SALAD MUSTARD 9 OZ. JAR 90

SILVER DUST

PICKLES, 20 oz. jar19c BIRD SEED, pkg. 14c SOAP (medium), 2 bars13c

CLEANSER, 3 cans 24c

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 19c ORANGES, dozen35c APPLES, 4 lbs. GRAPES, 2 lbs. YAMS, 4 lbs.

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2 LGE. PKGS. 170

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PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR . 241 LB. BAG 95°

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PALMER QUALITY MATCHES . Cin. 25c TOILET SOAP-SWEET

No. 2 25c GRAPEFRUIT 6 96 Size 25c TOKAY GRAPES ... Lb. 100 CAULIFLOWERLb. 10c FLOUR 244-Lb. 73c CRANBERRIESLb. 20c

MEDAL WHEATIES . . 8 oz. 11c EARLY JUNE PEAS . . 17 oz. 10c CLEANSER 2 Cans 15c CRYSTAL WHITE 10 Bars 45c ... 80x 21c **ROLLED OATS** IVORY SOAP . . 3 Giant 29c ONIONS 10-Lb. 35c LOCAL GREEN CABBAGE POTATOES 28c McINTOSH APPLES 4 Lbs. 25c WINESAPS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

'The Last Time I Saw Paris' A Book To Interest Many Readers

Hallowe'en Fun In Time Of War **Quite Different**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

The youngsters, who have been impatiently awaiting the coming of Hallowe'en haven't long to fidget now, and many are the preparations being made for fun.

It's odd how youngsters cling to the tradition of the day. I wonder if any of them, though, feel as I did in childhood on one special Hallowe'en. It was the first time that our Hallowe'en festivity was not held in the house.

Previously we had thrown apple parings over our shoulders, ducked for apples, had made and worn masks, played games and made candy and had a most delightful time for ourselves. It Sounded Glamourous

I, at lease, accepted the idea that Hallowe'en was a special day to have fun; and a party, which always looked delightfully inviting at any time, was doubly alluring when it was given on the special day in the year devoted to merrymaking.

The witchcraft and black cat features of Hallowe'en made me deliciously squirmy, but didn't haunt me or give me nightmare. Perhaps mother saw that there wasn't too much emphasis on that, although I did know some terrifying ghost stories.

But I must have been eight or nine when, teasing to be allowed to go outdoors to play some prank, mother acquiesced and we forthwith began to get ready to sally forth, armed with whistles and some soap for marking win-

It was a dark and eerie night, a Chicago ordnance plant have formdrizzle of rain. Of course there ed the Women's Ordnance Workers. was precious little in the way of Inc., which they hope will become street lights. One was likely to a national organization, trip as, running up to ring the called WOWS for short. doorbell, he tried to obey Hallowe'en conventions and scamper away before the door was opened. Wasn't So Funny

There was something cat-like about my liking for warmth and Hendrickson-Peterson comfort and my recollection is a vivid one of standing there half The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Peter- Approach Is Sympathetic disgusted, half ready to cry at a son, of Carlshend, announce the disillusionment. For it seemed marriage of their daughter, Miss silly to devote a whole day and Phoebe Eleanor Peterson, of Marevening to Hallowe'en and have it quette, to Pvt. Russell Hendrickconsist of running around rubbing son, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hensoap on windows the while one bedrickson, of Skandia, on Saturday, came damp and chilly.

It was the end of my interest in The couple spent their honeyhouse to soap windows when the nsiderate neighbors made no fuss about it. There were sheeted figares but I could get little kick out of that because I knew they weren't ghosts. So disillusionnent about Hallowe'en started itement when we went outdoors except for the black, deep shadows of trees and shrubbery on the awn, the hundreds of queer rustings and rattling sound of the

The whole business looked rath- Mary's hospital. r dumb so we went back to the louse with some of our friends to lave hot chocolate, doughnuts, Champion, a son, Gilbert Frank, pples, and hickory nuts and that October 26, in St. Mary's hospital.

eemed infinitely more fun. rankish side of Hallowe'en has ontinued as long as it has is beause dad's recital, or that of an incle or grandfather, concerning Ishpeming, twin daughters, Aurelia ather made the youngsters want 2, in St. Mary's hospital.

awlessness Was In Picture, Then Ishpeming, a son, David Wilfred, The young children did not October 28, in St. Mary's hospital. awlessness and recklessness that pital. uring those earlier years.

For a decade or more now, the daughter, Sonja Lou, October 28, in get a clearer picture of the various oung folk have for the most part St. Mary's. at little need for such outbursts Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keckonen. France by reading this book, than f lawlessness. They have come Hargrave Apartment 1 a son John they have ever had before. look upon such celebrations as Carl, October 23 in St. Luke's hosretty dumb, and Hallowe'en has pital. ttle tots, who, dressed up in West Ohio, a son, October 26 in St. opens neets, wearing false faces, and Luke's hospital. arrying lanterns, wander in noisy Mr. and Mrs. William White, 133 the cathedral, Notre Dame de roups from door to door, singing, Cleveland avenue, Negaunee, a elping noisily, having a rackety daughter, Carol Ann, October 27 in Carol, October 27 in St. Luke's hos

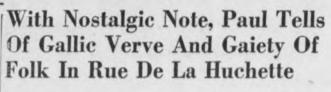
There probably will be even less Alger street, a daughter, Judith 1, Skandia, a son, Robert John, this year for boys and girls of fort. They are well aware that damaged as to need repairs. This is a war year when even the small boys and girls need to remember that, though plenty of 388 West Crescent street, a son, ell be replaced, or the replace- destruction of property. ent of which will mean less oney for the purchase of war

lay Safe This Year

Then, too, the young folk are lite aware that with the casuals due to the war and the casilties that occur in industry and villan life, it behooves every in-Higent person to do everything ssible to assure that there will as few accidents as possible on

The youngsters will have fun toorrow night, rattling their raters, leering from behind false ces, but there will be a lot of ys and girls of high school age 10 will devote their Hallowe'en tivities to dancing, to group pars, or in some instances, to keepg an eye on some of the smaller ungsters to see that they don't lulge in soaping (innocent ough diversion ordinarily) that

y result in accidents. For instance, no Hallowe'en rite, be he ever so mischievous, ould soap the windshield of : that is parked anywhere, for driver unable to get the soap before he drives home is likely have an accident. So, too, beise it costs money to remedy the mage done by rubbing soap on body of the cars, the youngrs should decide among themves that such antics are taboo. There should be "thumbs down,"



"The Last Time I Saw Paris" is Paris, sent its first feeble rays dithe title of a 1942 book by Elliot rectly down the Rue de la Huchette Mrs. Freeman Nebel, West Ridge The title was supplied by to be reflected from the windows street, to do White Cross and Red the first lines of a song by Oscar of the place St. Michel. A few Cross sewing. yards away, running almost paral-

Her heart was warm and gay

is not much over 300 yards long, the Cluny lay eastward; across the Spruce street. but is in the very heart of Paris. | river stood the grim Conciergerie,

Throughout the book there is in- the bleak and vast Hotel Dieu, or deeply sensitive to the heart of Justice. France, to the life of her people, The Workers Of France perfectly aware of some of their attracted to them and in sympathy with their attitudes.

Is History Of Modern France

French people, their adult attitude neighborhood who snatched their tertainment. toward life, their pride and their love croissants at the counter before deof their country; and he tells, too, of scending into the Metor, near the

French people, but because he gives Rouzier, the corrugated shutters ers of the department. a caustic portrayal of the various of which were not raised until later steps by which the break down of in the day.' France occurred.

with its number that stood on eith- moves unhurriedly, but the mate- that the Saturday story hour will er side of Rue de la Huchette-the rial is of a kind to appeal to those be resumed tomorrow at the libradoctor's house, the grocer, the wine want to understand her. The leis- ry. Children of all ages seem to stationer's, the taxidermist shop, a background essential to such un- are displayed, stories are read, and the laundry, the publishing house, derstanding. and all the other places of busi-ness which contribute to the com-book are Henri Julliard, high prin-kin and Miss Helen Peterson will munity life of such a distinctive and cipled, mannerly, civilized; Georges be in charge. typical group of persons as those the garcon; the poignant Jewess, iving in la Huchette.

WOW!---Women employed in a

Weddings

October 1.

Mary's hospital.

nimself with them for about the old volumes incidents of their daily lives is A French Viewpoint raids on Hallowe'en. There seem moon in Panama City, Florida, and comes that patina of attitude and where she sold yarn and thread; are such that a great many more possible to hold the parade, but in Following the acceptance cereand so Hallowe'en. There seemthe bride is remaining six weeks at custom which is so eloquently inand also Mariette, owner of the men will use the rooms. If that previous years the children have mony, a pledging of the following Camp Rucker, Alabama, where her dicative of spirit and culture which brothel, but a woman of person- should happen, another call will always been able to hold their girls was held: Miss Dorothy Anhusband has been stationed the past endeared the real Paris to those ality and influence in the com- be sent out. But hall trees are not match to the delight of their par- derson, Miss Ione Brown, Miss Mrs. Hendrickson is in the em- the eyes of American tourists, but get poor Mary the Greek, Milka, dicative of a fine spirit on the part ploy of the Michigan Bell Tele- through eyes that through the militant Communist; M. de Malan- of townsfolk that two hall trees years of living with the French court, bon vivant for which term should have been donated so see their gallantry, their gaiety, there is no perfectly expressive promptly. their sophistication and simplicity. English work Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neil, given as authentic portrayal had tolerant, understanding. ret night when every least whis
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Jett, or deleted any earthly details.

One suspects that only in Paris

could one find a character like four babies with a score of 100, aldine Elizabeth, October 24, in St. Obviously one would not approach Hyacinthe Goujon, precocious, aponly one was a boy. The following Mr. and Mrs. George H. Simmons, use the same illustrations or wit- beloved France, sometimes coldly months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

in portraying la Huchette. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sarvello, fallowe'en vandalism of the past Mary and Consetta Mary, October the second, to "The Pre-war Thirtion. It is not Hyacinthe who dies. quist, 125 West Park street. ties" and part three, to "The Death | but the life all around her. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Nault, Is Illuminating Comment tions that fell to bickering in to the latter group. now, and probably adults didn't Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Louis Lund- France, the increasing tightening ither, that the Hallowe'ens of 75 quist, Sands, a daughter, Jill Mar-ears ago afforded an outlet for ion, October 28, in St. Mary's hosas likely to be much in evidence Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lawrence and relentless change in the press the abuse of power and the slow Buckmaster, 1436 Lynn street, a of the country. Many readers will

The author's style is a flexible ecome much more fun for the Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Loeber, 127 sacrifice good writing. The book

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bittner, 367 pital. Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett, Route and 16, who used to be most too, on monkeying with the mech- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson uilty of damage to property, have anical parts of automobiles, bicy- 414 South Third street, Ishpeming en busy with collecting salvage, cles, street lights, or anything that a son, Lawrence Todd, October 28 ying to do their part in the war would, because of the fooling, be so in St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Johnson is the former Verna Wesa, Ish-

operty destroyed that cannot fun is in order, there should be no Lee Reynold, October 28 in St.



Society-Club

Baptist Guild - Members of the Baptist Woman's guild will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the home of

lel to the street, the south branch Group Meetings-Group A of St. of the Seine skirted the Ile de la Paul's auxiliary, will hold a potluck I heard the laughter of her heart Cite, and on its yellow-brown was supper at 5 this afternoon in the inclined to grabbing, and, to such ters, in which clouds were mir-lower rooms of Guild hall, to be folk, his "theef-theef" call, querulters, in which clouds were mir- lower rooms of Guild hall, to be With only a few interludes of rored upside down, laden barges followed by the regular group absence, Elliot Paul lived for 18 drifted, from the north of France meeting. Group F will hold its irritating. years in Paris in a hotel on a little or Belgium, bound for Rouen and meeting at 3 this afternoon in the street, the Rue de la Huchette, that LeHavre. The Latin quarter and home of Mrs. Glen Wilson, 422

Chocolay Supper - The Parentcontrovertible proof that Paul was city hospital, and the Palais de Teachers association of Chocolay is fast, there came a sudden splotch lating the incident: "The joke is on "In the place St. Michel, with its weaknesses and oddities, but keenly dripping fountain and stone dolphins, the Cafe de la Gare was the first to open, to take care of will be no admission charge. Fol-

of their country; and he tells, too, of how tragedy overtook the country and his beloved Rue de la Huchette when France was split by factions, suffered from inept or corrupt leadership, and the Nazis invaded leadership, and the Nazis invaded leadership. ers seldom bought papers; they kinds of entertainment including The book is in the Peter White couldn't afford to spend the four class stunts, and refreshments will Public library and many persons sours. Across from the Cafe de la be served. Jack Anderson, one of will find it fascinating reading, not Gare, on the corner nearest the the church school teachers, is gen-ster's tendency to tell how things dy, what is land?" only because of the author's inti- book and music stalls that lined the eral chairman for the party, and should be done. But A. C. Richards macy of understanding of the quai, stood the famous restaurant will be assisted by the other teach- will never resort to it. He had how to explain to the small girl of previous years and much time

Story Hour Tomorrow-Many of who have real interest in Paris and the children who go to the children ards likes hunting, has indulged in On the inside covers of the book The lengthy quotation is given so dren's room in the Peter White the sport for years, and has a reis a design which shows every house readers may know that the book Public library will be glad to know putation among hunters. shop, the brothel, the hotels, the urely descriptive paragraphs afford enjoy this hour when new books there is much of interest for their

Sara, proprietress of Hotel Normandie, and Guy, her husband; and who frequent the Service Center, tots can't remember the time so Michigan College of Education who did not see the city through munity; and assuredly few will for- too easy to come by and it was in- ents and friends.

Then there are the arresting think the book too outspoken some- priests: Abbe Alphonse Lugan, attending the baby clinic held Wedtimes, too earthly, but one cannot Father Panari, Father Gaston and nesday afternoon in the health de well see how the author could have Father Desmonde, well educated, partment office in the city hall, the task in the same fashion, or perceptive, sensitive to life in her are the babies: Diane, aged eight ticism in depicting the heart of ruthless, but, in committing suicide George P. Stanley, 526 Rock street; Boston (the very term seems a bit after the Nazis entered Paris, be- two-year-old Ruth, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Estel Fraly, of saying the mind of Boston, the of Saying the Mind th One suspects that the reason the Deerton, a son, October 26 in St. reticence of Boston) as one would not but convey to you the fear that months old, daughter of Mr. and n portraying la Huchette. is freezing like paralysis. You Mrs. Albin Hebert, 425 Baraga ave-The first part of the book is de-know how I wanted to live. * * * nue, and David John, 18 months, voted to "The Post-War Twenties," I cannot be accused of self-destruc- son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lund-

Readers will dislike the book Hallowe'en Parade - Every year thoroughly, or be most enthusias- the children of the Graveraet grade Paul tells of the political fac- tic about it. The reviewer belongs school have a party and parade on Friday afternoon preceding Hal-

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Here Are Bits **Gathered For** Chitter-Chatter

There may be persons who, for ten that time. all the bird's bright plumage, do not like the Blue-jay.

They may look on him as a misous and monotonous, may be a bit

But some of us would be delightwere to decide to linger in the

The other morning, during breaksponsoring a community potluck of vivid blue color against the green me all right, but I can take it I be no last-minute selling of tickets supper to be held at 6:30 Sunday of the evergreen, and there, perch- guess. That was good shooting by and the number must be limited night in the Chocolay town hall, ed on the swaying limb, a big the youngster.' Grant that he looked impudently

cocky, extremely well fed and Such a Grabber In this book he tells something the underground railroad from Ver
Loretta Quandt will present a prothe warmth and a lovely thing the warmth and a lovely thing the underground railroad from Verof the warmth and gaiety of the sailles and the workers of the gram, and there will be other en- wished there were some way of coaxing him to loiter. He didn't, worse luck, but he was the first Hallowe'en Party - The children of his kind to light on the evergreen trees in three years since they were

He Showed Grandpa

that has come down through the years and is used a bit irritably when some oldster resents a young-

Well the other morning he set out with his grandson, Bruce ed to know. Schwenke, who is 14 years old, for a bit of duck hunting. Bruce had is rather light for duck hunting as little girl indignantly. devotees of the sport will know

The two settled down in the blind Gamma Phi Alpha lowe'en. Parent enjoy being pres-Hall Trees Donated - The men ent to watch. Sometimes the tiny

Then at the beginning of the the reader will remember Noel, the 118 North Front street, will now parents miss the fun. The parade sorority, accepted two girls into book is a long list of the characters, taxidermist, and Dorlan, the book- have a place to put coats and caps will start at 1:20 this afternoon membership at a ceremonial held people who lived on the street, and binder, who had no idea of time as instead of stacking them wherever from the Ohio street entrance. The Wednesday night in the recreation the reader will want to familiarize he did a meticulous job of binding space can be made. Mrs. E. R. youngsters will then march to rooms at the college, As Miss Wilmers says two sturdy hall trees Front street, north to Hewitt, west Ardeth Marse and Miss Florence have been contributed and are to Third and then up Ohio to the Karppinen surrendered their pledge written the story of the French A character is Mme. Absalom proving most acceptable. Two will school. Of course, if the weather pins, each was presented with a civilization, and from such as they against the background of her shop be sufficient unless circumstances is snowy or rainy, it will not be yellow rose, the sorority flower.

and Bruce queried: "Grandpa, you Turkey Dinner didn't forget to load your gun did

Grandpa had been guilty of such an oversight once or twice in his Bazaar Nov. 4 life, but didn't think he had forgot-

no explosion of ammunition from his grandfather's gun. With re-markable quickness of thought and dressing, mashed potatoes, turning coordination, he realized his granded if a whole flock of the birds father was caught without shells, so he popped and brought down the other two birds!

Bruce's grandfather said, in re-One would think so!

The small youngsters have something of a time trying to interpret | ing the meal. the things they hear about the war. had been repeated assertions that at the door Wednesday night.

Hitler wanted more land, that he Miss Mary Olivier is chair

youngster's mind and finally she Mrs. C. A. Jackson have charge of cornered her father to query: "Dad- the dining room,

proof of the acuity of the youthful so she would understand. He fin- and effort has been expended on in a "duck blind" the other day. ally replied: "Well everything the decorations, but there will be As most readers know Mr. Rich- around here, the ground, is land." "Does Hitler want land?" probed the small girl.

Dad allowed as he did. "Is my sand box land?" she want- trude Von Startten.

Dad conceded it was, of a kind. a 20 gauge single barrel gun which want of my sand box!" queried the lion for which stressed a Hallow-

Held Pledging Party

Opens Annual

Those who like good food are re-Presently four ducks came in. minded that a Victory dinner, serv-Both the hunters pulled up their ed at 6 Wednesday night, Novemchievous and undesirable citizen of guns to shoot and Bruce brought ber 4, will mark the opening of St the bird world, quarrelsome and down his ducks, but wasn't too ex- Peter's annual parish bazaar in Ca-

> The menu is an appetizing and dressing, mashed potatoes, turnips, cabbage salad, cranberry sauce,

Obviously, since such an elaborate meal is to be served, there can to 500. No tickets will be sold after Monday which will allow the committee time for the task of shopping for produce and prepar-

Those planning to attend are One little girl evidently had had asked to telephone Mrs. Louis Riedher ears pinned back and had been inger, Jr., 3423-W, who is chairman listening to discussions going on in of the ticket committee, as soon the home. During the talk there as possible. No tickets will be sold Miss Mary Olivier is chairman

was grabbing land here, there and of the committee in charge of mak-There is an inelegant expression elsewhere in Europe.
The word "land" stuck in the and Mrs. Gerald Harrington and

The hall will be given a quite Dad hesitated, trying to think of different trim from the bazaars

> more about that next week. Miss Joyce Sharron and Miss Ger-

At the conclusion a buffet supper vas served. Miss Eileen Senical

"Well, what does that old Hitler presided at the table, the decorae'en motif. The hours of the party were 5:15

to 7:30. Among those attending was Miss Lucille Payne, sorority faculty advisor.

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Branch Rickey Succeeds M'Phail As President Of Brooklyn Dodgers

Club To Have New Manager **Next Season?**

By Sid Feder BROOKLYN, Oct. 29 — AP — Branch Rickey today became president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, glad to join a club "where you don't have to consider the need of money" in selling a ball player.

The 62-year-old veteran of four decades in the national pastimegenerally regarded as the father of farm system baseball-signed a five-year contract as president and general manager of the Dodgers. He succeeds Larry MacPhail, his one-time protege, who resigned several weeks ago to become a lieutenant colonel in the Army. Salary Not Disclosed

Rickey's salary was not disclosed, but reports were the contract calls for \$35,000 a year and assorted bonuses. As vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals for the past several years, it was estimated he received salary and commissions totaling about \$75,000 annually.

Rickey accepted the post shortly after last midnight. At his first press conference today, he wasn't be about either a manager or the year contract as president and gen-1943. In slow, studied sentences, Dodgers. He succeeds Larry Mache outlined these problems this Phail, who is serving in the U. S.

1—"When I return to St. Louis, I'm going to see Leo Durocher at once to find out from him just what his military status is." Near the close of the season, when the Dodgers finished second, it became known that Manager Durocher was seeking a New commission. How seeking a Navy commission. How-ever, it was said today that he now had decided to await orders from his draft board.

"I have supposed," Rickey went on, "that Leo would be in military service next season."

2. Toward the end of last season, when the Dodgers sank out of the

"I don't believe," he explained, The weather will be the deter- Handicap

This might indicate that Rickey Tillotson said. has plans for rebuilding the club married and with families - Michigan victory.

Although he plans to sit in on the baseball draft meeting in Chicago Monday as representative of the Dodgers—after a war bond the Do speaking engagement in Des Moines a twisted ankle. Saturday—the bushy-browed veteran wasn't altogether certain on Wolverines this week long and hard Vogeler's 12 any major point conerning the '43 on offensive maneuvers. The start- Vogeler's 12

Began Career in Early 1900's Before accepting the Dodger job, Rickey closed out all his contractual at the halfbacks and Don Lund at Ishpeming Club 10 8 obligations with the Cards, notably the fact that his St. Louis contract Kuzma has scored three touch- Ingersol Rand 9 12

with short stays with Dallas, Cin-cinnati, the Chicago White Sox and enforced by a twisted knee. St. Louis Browns. In 1913, he be-came manager of the Browns; in 20-13, and consequently holds an Club vs. Hercules, 7-8. 9 p. m.— all of the schools.

Senate Needs Men Like Ferguson, Dickinson Says Navy-Notre Dame Game

CHARLOTTE, Mich., Oct. 29-AP ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 29-APinson told a radio audience to- strong, departed today for Clevenight that Circuit Judge Homer land where the Sailors encounter Ferguson's "crusade against Notre Dame's fighting Irish Saturcrime" in Detroit had earned the day.

of public office and frequently the contest. veiled under official garb, as was Navy and Notre Dame played Cash & Carry 8 13 the case in Detroit," the 83-year- the first major college football Tab's Specials . old former governor declared, re- game in the Cleveland stadium in Gilmore's 7 14 ferring to Ferguson's one-man 1932, Notre Dame winning, 12-0, Delta Coals . grand jury investigation of gamb- over a Middy eleven captained by ling and graft in Detroit and H. Q. (Fid) Murray, now a lieu-

and penetrative qualities geared Tilt, 14-0. to face the crucifier of character and the bandit's gun as did Judge Ferguson in cleaning up Detroit."

LAUNCH WARSHIP

ORANGE, Tex., Oct. 29- AP named in honor of Seaman N. E. Edsall, of the U. S. Naval Reserve, would be launched privately Sunday, Mrs. Bessie Edsall Bracev of day. Mrs. Bessie Edsall Bracey, of Sheridan, Mich., sister of Seaman Edsall, will be the sponsor.

HELP HARVEST CROPS

loss of what he estimated to be ers were reported missing. 12,000 acres of sugar beets, and asked the boys to help meet the work shortage until the crop is

Drake Strait separates the South Pacific ocean from the South Atlantic ocean.



Branch Rickey, veteran baseball sure yet just what his moves would executive, yesterday signed a fiveplaying personnel of the "bums" for eral manager of the Brooklyn

To Clash In Ann Arbor

By Paul Chandler

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 29-AP National league lead, Rickey said -A crowd of approximately 35,000 the rapidity of the Dodger down- persons, about normal for a Michi- Leverton 178 221 165 Ticket Manager Harry Tillotson Trondson212 210 207 said today.

"that there's another club in base- mining factor, and the 35,000 figure ball whose roster shows 10 or 11 will be considerably lessened if Friday and Saturday are intemperate, Violetta201 181 194

Last year at Champaign, 31,554 which was dethroned this year. But persons saw Michigan triumph over Bertucci185 197 in the next breath he pointed out Illinois, and two years ago in Ann Richards190 214 191 that his viewpoint might change Arbor, 39,975 persons were in the Handicap 38 38 38 before next season, since older men big Wolverine stadium for another

might be the only players available by the time 1943 rolls around.
"I believe," he added, "that the Government will take all 3-A men Government will take all 3-A men might be the open-sithed children before the open-sithed conference.

Michigan victory.

Michi

Coach Fritz Crisler is drilling his Liberty Loans 13 ing backfield will probably find C. F. & L. Capt. George Ceithaml at quarter- Miner's Bank10

65,000 Expected For

-Former Governor Lur D. Dick- Navy's football squad, 44-men

Republican senatorial candidate Tomorrow afternoon they'll work "promotion" to the office he seeks. out in Cleveland's lake-front mu-"War invites greed, graft, self- nicipal stadium, where upwards of ishness and corruption in and out 65,000 fans were expected to the Kip's Inn

tenant and graduate manager of Cleveland Rock Drill vs. Kip's Inn. "It will need men in the U. S. athletics here. In 1939, Notre 3-4; Delta Coals vs. Mandley's Ser-Senate of indomitable courage Dame won the second Cleveland vice, 5-6; Cash & Carry vs. Gil-

MEET PENN HARRIERS

EAST LANSING, Oct. 29-(A)- world's team match title will be at Penn State's well-balanced cross- stake when the National Bowlers country team will run against Journal quintet tangle with the contribution to the lives of the boys Capt. J. M. Schelling, supervisor of once-beaten Michigan State in a Detroit Stroh Bohemians in New Navy shipbuilding in Texas, and dual meet here Saturday. The York November 21 and 22 and in

ATTACK CANAL BARGES

LONDON, Oct. 29- AP -United States fighter planes attacked can-DETROIT, Oct. 29—AP—Gover- British bombers raided targets in nor Van Wagoner today urged all west and northwest Germany and and Sidney Baum. The Strohs high schools to close in areas where | Holland, the British air ministry a labor shortage is threatening the announced tonight. Three bomb-

More than 160,000 divorces are

Penguins can "run" faster lyoperatic role of Carmen.

Bowling

Marquette Women's League

Three teams swept their Marquette Women's league matches on the Shoreland and Elks drives last night, the Campbell Fuels defeating the Clifton Hotel, Ernie's Photo Shop blanking the College Cleaners and the Vogue winning from the Cliffs Dow.

In the other two matches the Pine Street Service and Dagenais Grocers won two out of three games. Their opponents were the Nault Grocers and Michigan Bell

Led by F. Hampton's 490 on consistent games of 160, 168 and 162, the Campbell quintet rolled high score of 2,151. Scores: Campbell's-

F. Hampton .. 160 168 162 M. Johnson ..150 115 144 R. Campbell .. 96 104 117 B. Brown133 143 155 E. DuShane ..159 160 161 Handicap 8 8 8 24 Totals706 698 747 2151 Clifton Hotel-

Totals 630 650 725

Ishpeming Classic League ISHPEMING, Oct. 29 - Four 1.047-963 and the Lake Shore Engineering Co. was right behind with new team record. In compiling the islands. high game record Maloney hit 211, Wanek 255, Knoerl 167 and Worland 243. The Candy Kids rolled 2,905 and Snowfighters had 1,007. Ben Emblom led the individuals with 633 (238). Other honor counts: Wanek 629 (255), Trond-

Candy Kids-

Ishpeming Industrial League

Cleveland Rock Drill .12 9

more's, 7-8.

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die Wolfe, Capt. Wally Reppen-

hagen and Cass Grygier.

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son 629, Bertucci 617 (235), Peterson 606, Lodholz 612, Erickson 609. Sundblad 603 and Glen Simons 622 Sportland-

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114 a thrilling 9-9 tie.

the best shape of any club. They lose less, relatively, than any club I know about. They'll have 11 pitchers—all major leaguers—four catchers, an entire infield and two reserve players, all of whom are married and have children. The married and have children. The only place they'll feel it is the outfield, where Enos Slaughter and Terry Moore probably will go." Although he plans to sit in one of the square of the

gan High School Athletic associa- be retained insofar as possible in Barney Neubert; centers-How; d sos. The new combination makes erry Moore probably will go."

Although he plans to sit in on Although he plans to sit in on Although he plans to sit in on the second terscholastic competitive sports be ulations of the Federal Govern-Pct. "retained insofar as possible," shap- ment." .714 ed to meet wartime conditions.

571 plans of conducting tournaments" troit; C. A. Semler, Benton Har- ski, Dick Fenton, Pete Fornari and ant commander. such as the annual basketball tour- bor; George Miller, Cadillac, and Edo Mencotti; fullbacks-Ed Rip-556 neys, the committee declared details George Peterson, Algonac. .556 of modification should be left to .556 the association's representative Mauriello, Savold In .524 council which will meet here in De- 'Duration Champ' Bout 524 cember.

ISHPEMING, Oct. 29 - Berg's sharp economies in administration, various fistic divisions as long as but we have a good chance." Sport Shop took high team match for the season, 2,694, and also had losses would not become clear unhigh team game, 910. Coron rolled til after the representative council service. high individual match, 587, and also has acted.

200's: A. Moyle 200, R. Saari 201. that "all athletic and fitness pro- light-heavy, are generally regarded with breaks liable to tip the scales Mich., and AFL Carpenters. Issue grams of individual schools and of as the class of the big boys, now either way, L Pct. the state association be premised that Louis, Billy Conn and Melio on the recognition that all such Bettina are in the Army and Bob should be a close game," Stuhigeneral transportation policies and recommendations of the Office of Bivins in November. Defense Transportation and other Federal agencies,

It recommended "a broad pro- FALL FROM TREE FATAL Schedule for November 2: 7 p. m. gram of fitness be given first con--Willeys Tire Shop vs. Berg's, 1-2; sideration. Schools should develop and expand such a program of physical fitness which will reach ford, died today in Butterworth first half of 1940. the maximum number of boys and hospital here of injuries suffered

Intramural sports should be pro- ming a tree in Rockford. vided to offer competition for all, Bowlers in the Marquette area will be interested to know that the the report declared, adding that "since the interscholastic competitive program has made a direct

York, for whom incidentally, Andy Varipapa, trick shot artist, has no particular liking. Andy always particular liking. Andy always said "Chesty" abused the privilege In Munising of living up to his nickname. Others on the Journal team are Marty

MUNISING, Oct. 29-The Upper lineup consists of Joe Norris, Fred-Peninsula Bowling association will hold its annual business meeting Sunday afternoon in the Beach Inn, Munising, A. M. Bowerman, presi-Thirty out of every 100,000 peo- dent, announced today. Delegates granted annually in the United ple in the United States are killed from 30 peninsula towns are expected to attend.

Minnie Hauk (1852-1929) was will be discussed. It is scheduled the first American girl to play the for next spring on the Bay Shore

Teammates In Biggest Game



Bob MacLeod

NEA Cervice Correspondent Blaik cast aside the strategical pilot's seat.

His name is Robert MacLeod. Blaik, who is hardly an expan-Today Lieut. Bob MacLeod, Ma-sive character, rhapsodizes about

He led a squadron of bombers scrapper like him." which shot down nine Zero fight-

the Army coach, who tutored him tising business in Detroit. sourceful, he was an inspiring reputation. He was a high school

"Bob couldn't help but make a Athletes On All Fronts superb pilot. He has all the requipoise and disciplined emotions."

backfield names in the East were him as a man." MacLeod of Dartmouth and Clint For three seasons, these two Clint Frank . . . the list goes on gridiron warfare. Twice the Mac- er. Leods won. The other game was

this football feats even more out-WEST POINT, Oct. 29- Earl standing-kept Frank out of the

the week and four others wound inisced about "the most tenacious rors ground corps and recentled with 2,999 on games of 989- of football."

He enlisted in the Army Air Forces ground corps and recently was picked up at sea, a survivor from a torpedoed vessel. He enlisted in the Army Air

2,998 on games of 985-1,061-952.
Mecca's Shell Service hung up 2,951, including 1,005 and 1,080, a light of the state of

ship, demanded combat service. Halas tells me he's never seen a Owls Saturday.

at Dartmouth, "was the perfect | Born in Glen Ellyn, Ill., he came | ton State November 7. Quiet, intelligent, re- to Dartmauth with no football

leader. He was a young man of low hurdles champion. At Hanpurpose who ranged as high as a over, he won awards in track and favored Temple team here last Ernie Quigley had the right idea los basketball as well as football. "I never call anyone best'," says sites-coordination, temperament, Blaik, "but Bob MacLeod certain-

Five years ago the two biggest coach. I'm proud to have known Jap Buster a record of two wins in four the football rules until the game Two Play Ohio Elevens Tom Trapnell . Frank of Yale, All-America men. Keaton . . . Bob MacLeod . .

Illinois products waged all-out and on and will grow much long-The graduates of the fields of

Players named for the trip in-

master and Bill Beardsley. Stuhldreher Says His

.429 The committee outlined a five- NEW YORK, Oct. 29- # -It MADISON, Wis., Oct. 29-(49)-Lloyd Mine vs. Elson's, 3-4; Willey's degree with emphasis on a gener- crowning a "duration champ" for today to do a little talking him- sity and has been a player and for the heavyweights.

A "duration champ" is like a fel
"We have a good chance to beat

six-year run as manager of the were defeated by the Gophers, Moose Lodge vs. Brownstone Club, tion's revenues at a time when the trousers a cleaning and pressing, more impressive record—and using broadened physical fitness plan is The National Boxing association the respective Purdue games as a demanded by the Federal Govern- thought the stunt up in order to comparison—they have been adment, the committee called for have titleholders of sorts for the judged the favorites, and they are,

Mauriello, Savold and Jimmy townsman, Buckeye Coach Paul Ironwood, Mich., and Kerry-Hanhigh individual game, 227. Other The five-point program urges Bivins, the grown - up Cleveland Brown, look for a tight game,

> 667 programs contribute to the all-out Pastor has retired in order to en-571 war effort" and that athletic pro-11 grams be planned to conform with 120 grams transportation policies and either team. And I promise it won't be the loose, crazy game of last year." Ohio won the 1941 battle, 46 to

yesterday when he fell while trim-A baby breathes about four times as often as an adult.

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got to figure out is whether the

blocking backs are quarterbacks

backs or quarterbacks.

Anderson and Johnsos

Big Bay Plant Dispute

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-AP-In-

Thunder Lake Lumber company,

son Flooring company, Big Bay,

YPSILANTI, Mich., Oct. 29-AP

-Michigan Normal's cross-country

team will compete Saturday in the

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To Coach Chicago Bears

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Oct. 29——P—Some ay some guy is going to start call. day some guy is going to start calling the first baseman the right de- backs by numbers, for instance. fense and the shortstop the middle- The problem there seems to be man and the outfielders the No. 1 just where to start counting. It's chaser and No. 2 chaser and No. 3 sort of a gridiron roulette, or shell chaser and we'll really get sore. game in which the fan is supposed

Right now we're only mildly to guess who is whom, or whom is peeved at the efforts of quite a who. few fans and college publicity men to change the nomenclature of sometimes can figure out who is football by assigning players to playing in instances where Michigan's three remaining undeposition; not listed in the rule numbers are not used. The Mis-

The good old positions of left halfbacks, right halfbacks, fullhalfback and right halfback and backs and blocking backs, so you fullback and quarterback have come to the conclusion the blockvanished from many teams. In- ing back is the quarterback. stead we have No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 backs, blocking backs, wingbacks, little tougher. It lists blocking tailbacks and whatnot.

Not Clear to Everyone

Now for an honor student of the quite simple, though, as all you've game these designations probably are clear enough, but to the ordinary, \$3.30 fan they are so much or halfbacks and whether the gibberish, and as far as he is con-

31 Spartans Enroute To Philadelphia

A Michigan State squad of 31 play- You're Right, Whitney with the Chicago Bears, and he the Spartans' first out-state jaunt the whole thing, but we still like Detroit, and John Stryzalski, sen-MacLeod refused an instructor- was right in his class. George of the season, to meet the Temple to see the players designated for sational Marquette sophomore

The journey launches the Spart- rules, even if it does bring up the igan State two weeks ago. Despite his stellar play, Mac- ans on virtually a coast-to-coast picture of the quarterback as a In addition to Detroit, perfect

but hospitable. Morrison brought a tackles. worst trimming in modern history. be put in the jug for 20 years, but urday in the showdown battle for Although minus Tomasic, the when he came out he could go to a the Michigan Intercollegiate Athly am proud to have been his current Temple squad has proved a ball game and still know what it letic association title. Alma has a stubborn outfit in winning one, tying two and losing two. State has

They have kept tinkering with win.

> Coach Charley Bachman an- who hasn't followed it for several host to Ohio elevens. The Univernounced he would start the same years.
> Spartan lineup that upset Great Now Lakes last Saturday, with excep- names of the positions to add to ance, tion of Wally Pawlowski, injur- utter confusion. It's all right to The schedule (with team records ed right halfback. Pete Fornari, call what we used to term a criss- in parentheses);

> Detroit veteran, probably will re- cross reverse, but when we have to -Fridayplace Pawlowski.
>
> The squad was due to arrive in Philadelphia early Friday and followhere it's too much. Pretty soon the fans will want a fifth back.
>
> Wayne (0-3-1) at Michigan Normal (2-1-1).
>
> Wayne (0-3-1) at Central Michigan

an afternoon workout at the Tem-

Ends-Vincent Mroz, Barney Roskopp, Bob McNelll, Fenwick CHICAGO, Oct. 29 - P - The job Crane and Roy Fraleigh; tackles; George Halas held so many years Alger Conner, Dick Mangrum, Glen as coach of the powerful Chicago Deibert, Ken Balge and Harry Hu- Bears was handed down today to ber; guards — George Radulescu, two of his lieutenants, Heartley U. (1-3-1). Don LeClair, Mike Miketinac and (Hunk) Anderson and Luke John- Defiance Keckonen; quarterbacks — Russ National Football league cellar Gilpin, Louis Brand, Bob Otting, occupant, the Detroit Lions. Attending the meeting were Ju- Bill Milliken, Glenn Johnson; half- Halas leaves Friday for the Na-Declaring that "in all probabil-ity it will be necessary to modify letics director; George Mead, De-grass, Elbert Stark, Wally Pawlow-Okla., where he will be a lieuten-

Badgers Have Chance

coach ever since.

ing talent against a former home-

Three Teams **Unbeaten In** Take the designation of the **State Ranks**

DETROIT, Oct. 29— AP —The state's big three of college football—Michigan, Michigan State and Detroit-encounters traditional opponents this weekend to top a ninefeated teams and a small school battle of note occupy large atten-

Michigan's twice-beaten Wolverines, returning home after a onelinois eleven Saturday in a Western Conference battle expected to draw 35,000 fans. Under their new coach, Ray Eliot, the Illini have four victories and one defeat, last week's hard - fought setback to

MSC Meet Temple Owls Michigan State's astonishing

wingbacks and tailbacks are half-Spartans, meanwhile, move into Philadelphia to meet the Temple Our good friend, Harold Keith, Owls, winner of only one game in at Oklahoma, also gives us one of five starts this year. The Sparthese three-cornered riddles, only he lists the quarterback by the tans, taking a new lease on life correct name asd asks you to guess after upsetting the Great Lakes the right names for the wingbacks, a transcontinental tour. Next week Bluejackets, are on the first leg of We sometimes wonder if an op- State plays Washington State at posing team could sue for mis- Spokane.

University of Detroit's unbeaten representation if a player listed as a blockking back carried the ball, Titans go after their fifth succesor if the wingbacks blocked out a sive victory Sunday against Marquette at Milwaukee. This promises to be a free-scoring battle be-We may be old-fashioned about tween Elmer (Tippy) Madarik, of positions that are listed in the whose pitching arm whipped Mich-

ers above the steaming jungles of Guadalcanal.

"MacLeod," recalls Red Blaik, a season and entered the adver-Spokane, Wash., to face Washing- through the line with all the de- night at home by tackling Wayne's ception of a locomotive, and the eminently unsuccessful Tartars. On State expected to find the Owls halbacks fleet, shifty lads skipping the Friday progrma Kalamazoo alof Coach Ray Morrison anything around the ends or slanting off the so plays at Michigan Normal and

season, only to have stellar Andy in maintaining that a big reason Alma, winner of five straight Tomasic and his mates trampled by why baseball has retained its popthe Spartans, 46-0, for the Owls' ularity is the fact that a fan might winning streak against Albion Satsuperior record and is favored to

> is practically a stranger to the fan Two other Michigan teams are sity of Grand Rapids meets Bluff-Now they are tinkering with the ton and Hillsdale engages Defi-

gan (4-0) (night). Grand Rapids J. C. (2-2) at Hope (1-3-1) (night). Illinois (4-1) at Michigan (3-2).

Michigan State (2-2) at Temple Alma (5-0) at Albion (3-2).

Bluffton (0-5) at Grand Rapids Defiance at Hillsdale (1-4).

Detroit (4-0) at Marquette (4-1). 16 Teams Compete In Cross-Country Race

teen high school cross - country Anderson, former line coach of squads, divided among three classthe University of Michigan and the Detroit Lions, previously held east district interscholastic chamcoaching jobs at Notre Dame, pionships over the Michigan Norwhere he was the late Knute mal course Saturday, Dr. Lloyd W. Rockne's aide and later head coach; Olds, meet manager, announced to-North Carolina State, St. Louis day.

Other teams entered are: Class A-Ann Arbor, Dentborn, Jackson, The other member of the Bears' Kalamazoo Central, Lansing Cen-1917, he became president of the Cardinals, and in 1919 he began a comparative score basis. The Wolverines Sportland Jrs. vs. Golf Club. 3-4; the Badger grid boss coach at Marquette university.

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> The Lord Mayor of London has dustrial disputes certified to the to receive royal approval before he can take office.



READ THE WANT ADS

Civil Defense Rally Set For November 6

ISHPEMING, Oct. 29-An important civilian defense mass meeting, to which all persons who have registered and those who want to be of service are asked to attend, will be held at 7:30 Friday evening, November 6, in the high school auditorium.

The Ishpeming council of defense, at a special meeting this morning, voted to hold the public assembly and set up a program of publicity to insure a large atten-

"The pressure of war conditions is only now being felt on civilian population," said an official of the council this morning, "and a number of urgently important things must be done if our efforts are to be coordinated with those of other communities.

"This meeting should attract nearly 1,000 persons. That is 'vhy it will be held in the high school auditorium.

"More than one problem will be discussed. Efforts will be made to prepare Ishpeming residents for some of the activity that must be

"This is a call for sincere patriots and should be answered by

Obituary

Mrs. Ross Cullins

home after a year's illness. peming public schools. She left her about 15 years ago.

Surviving are her husband; son, Ross, Jr., of Glen Ellyn; her Piano trio, "Birthday Gavotte"mother, Mrs. Herman Murtonen Rita Tousignant, Mary Goodney ber of instances the ration is larger and a brother, Herman Murtonen, and Gladys Ann Lindberg. Marquette; four sisters, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Arnie Anderson, Mrs. Otto Harju and Mrs. Robert Wills, Soldiers."-Junior League band. The body has been taken to

Bjork's funeral home. Sheriff Foils Escape

Plot in Muskegon

MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 29-AP-Eleven prisoners, all charged with ent cell today after Sheriff Peter
E. Cardinal discovered they had battered nearly through the wall of a second-floor cell block.

Cardinal said the inmates used No Fear of Whiskey a pair of metal handles wrenched Shortage in Michigan from a cell door to hack their way through all but one thickness of a LANSING, Oct. 29—IP—With its found the wallet, traced Chape ered the hole with a newspaper and a favored position in the eyes has a \$50 reward for his trouble. when any one came near, and ap- of the liquor industry, Michigan parently had run a shower in the need fear no shortage of cell to cover the noise of the dig-ging.

beverages unless its people take to hoarding, Chairman Ralph Thomas, 451 square miles.



REGAINS RIGHT TO GROW MUSTACHE-Former Movie Star Clark Gable (left) talks with Gen. Henry H. Arnold (right) and Brig.-Gen. Ralph Wooten at Army Air corps graduation exercises at Miami Beach, when Gable received his commission as second lieutenant, (NEA Telephoto)

Pythian Sisters Give Program Monday Night

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

ISHPEMING, Oct. 29-The Pyth-ISHPEMING, Oct. 29-Mrs. Ross ian Sisters will meet Monday eve-Cullins, 37, of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, ning, November 2, at 7 and the died at 6:45 this morning at her following program will be given at

Murtonen, was born and raised in League band of the Swedish Mis-Ishpeming and attended the Ish-sion church, under the direction of Actually, he s

Mrs. Alvin Gustafson. Vocal solo—Shirley Lundblad. a Accompanist, Mrs. Florence Reed.

Reading-Mrs. Fred Staples. Selection, "Onward Christian Vocal duet-Florence and Anita But \$1,500 Is Returned Swanson. Accompanist, Mrs. Flor-

Reading-Mrs. Jane Gill. Vocal solo-"The Bells of St. companiest, Mrs. Nina Pearson. League band.

Nix on

ROUGHNESS

in a highball

That's why Imperial is

of the state liquor control com mission, declared today.

"Michigan will have liquor as long as any state does," Thomas asserted. "If the public will just take it easy there won't be any trouble. Michigan, along with Ohio and Pennsylvania, has been one of the top whiskey customers in the Mrs. Cullins, the former Ellen E. | Selection, "America," - Junior nation, and the distillers won't let

Actually, he said, state stores are only short about five whiskey

than the amount of sales."

Pocket Wasn't There,

MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 29-AP Joseph Chapel, Grand Rapids construction worker, rejoiced today Mary"-Miss Helen Blomgren. Ac- over the return of \$1,500 he lost "Star Spangled Banner"-Junior next time he buys a pair of trousers he'll know more about the lo-Refreshments will be served after cation of pockets.

hip, where, in his old trousers, a pocket had always caught it. In the new garment the pocket wasn't there.

two-foot wall. He said they cov- largest liquor inventory in history through identification in it, and

Suomi Synod **Festival To Begin Today**

ISHPEMING, Oct. 29 - Congregations of the Michigan district of the Suomi Synod will hold their "Reformation Festival" in the Bethel Lutheran church here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The festival will begin with a Finnish service at 7:30 Friday evening. Sermons will be delivered by the Rev. D. J. Elm, Chassell, and the Rev. Arnold Stadius, Mar-

Saturday's sessions will be devoted to a study of Sunday school problems and will be attended by Sunday school teachers from all churches of the district. Two papers will be given in the morning from 10 to 12, and two in the afternoon, from 1:30 to 3:30. Discussions will follow. Papers will be given by Miss Martha Wiljanen, Negaunee; Mrs. John Saarinen, Republic; the Rev. M. N. Joensuu, Trout Creek, and the Rev. U. Saarnivaara, Hancock.

Communion Service on will be observed at Finnish ser-

Hancock, will preach.

theological seminary, Hancock. The girls' choir and Bethel choir will sing anthems. Finnish worship will begin at 10:30, the Rev. U. Saarnibegin at 10:30, the Rev. U. Saarnibegin at 10:30, the sermon. The vaara delivering the sermon. The variance of the sermon. The variance of the sermon of the two men. Both distribution of the two men. Both dare in the City of Sault Ste. Marie. B. F. Sparks, Upper Peninsular of the two men. Both distribution of the two men. Both dare in the City of Sault Ste. Marie. B. F. Sparks, Upper Peninsular of the two men. Both distribution of the city of sault Ste. Harris and Frazer had been are distribution of the two men. Both distribution of the city of sault Ste. Harris and Frazer had been are distribution of the city of sault Ste. Harris and Frazer had been are distribution of the city of sault Ste. Harris and Frazer had been are distribution of the city of sault Ste. Harris and Frazer had been are distribution of the city of sault Ste. Harris and Frazer had been are distribution of the city of sault Ste. Harris and Frazer had been are distribution of the city of sault Ste. Harris and Frazer had been are distributi senior choir will sing.

The closing session will begin at 2 Sunday. Talks will be given by the Rev. John Saarinen, Republic, and the Rev. Emil Tervo, Gwinn. Vocal selections will be sung by the boys' and girls' choirs, a trio from Nagaunee and by Mrs. Alex Tam-Negaunee and by Mrs. Alex Tam-

Meals will be served in the church parlors Saturday and Sun-

Upper Peninsula

Aged Man Drops Dead

MENOMINEE, Oct. 29 — Louis Gratto, 82, who lived with his son, Raymond Gratto, on North Broadway, dropped dead on the street near the Grant school at 8 a. m. while driving toward his

CIO Wins Election

ployes of the James, Buck and 'en- and Rudenberg's foot pressed heav-Saturday evening holy communSaturday evening holy communPickands, Mather and company, caused by a heart ailment. vices. The Rev Alex Tamminen, for the United Steelworkers of Mass, and the Rev. Edward Isaac, America, CIO affiliate, as their ex-English worship will be conduct- dependent union, rejected in the partment in Escanaba yesterday servation supervisor of Escanaba, ent good health and his sudden ed at 9 Sunday morning with a election was chosen as bargaining for the construction of one and said the arresting officers testified death came as a shock to a wide

breaking and entering the Beh- way US-2. rend garage at Powers on the night of December 23, 1941.

ESCANABA, Oct. 19 - Stricken while driving toward his home at today. He was stricken while on about 7:30 o'clock yesterday morn-

message by Ralph Jalkanen, of the agent for the Verona emplyoes, by one-half miles of access highway briefly at the hearing before ar- circle of friends.

with a bid of \$163,184.70. Other ficers in court yesterday described MENOMINEE, Oct. 29—Sheriff Edward Reindl nas been advised that one of the ringleaders of weekend riots at Ionia state reformatory was Phil Clearmont, Marinette, who was sentenced to a term of from three to 15 years in Marquette prison, by Judge Frank A. Bell, at the February term of Menominee circuit court, Sault of \$163,184.70. Other bidders were: I. L. Whitehead, Sault Ste. Marie, \$182,489.15; Thornton Construction company of Hancock, \$183,769.95; and W. J. Meagher Sons, Bay City, \$187, Meagher Sons, Bay City, \$187, in the brush rather than arrest the men in a camp for which they had no search warrant, and then picked them up in the morning when they started to drive away.

Peter Peterson Dies GLADSTONE, Oct. 29 — Peter to the pidders were: I. L. Whitehead, how they had heard shots the night before, had waited all night in the brush rather than arrest the men in a camp for which they had no search warrant, and then picked them up in the morning when they started to drive away.

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Will Appeal Venison Case

his way to the home of another ing, Carl Edward Rudenberg, 51, of Theodore Fazer, had pleas of guil- resided the past 53 years. Peterson son, Louis Gratto, Jr., at 504 CampBay View, died after halting his bell avenue. Heart discuse caused car on the south incline of the Justice Joseph A. Bottkol yestermany years and for 35 years was highway bridge at Wells. His body day afternoon and were ordered to employed by the Pittsburg Coal was found there by Roger Hanley pay fines of \$100 and costs of \$6.85 Co., serving as dock superintendent of Escanaba, who is employed in each or go to jail for 90 days. Their until they caused operations here CASPIAN-IRON RIVER, Oct. 29 transporting mail from Escanaba hunting licenses were revoked for in 1933. -By an overwhelming margin, em- to Gladstone. The ignition was off three years as a part of the sentence. Counsel for the men said an Thomas E. Shea Dies gal mines, commonly known as ily on the brake, holding the car on the bridge incline. Death was Pickands, Mather and company, voted in a unit election Tuesday for the United Steelworkers of America, CIO affiliate, as their exclusive bargaining agency. The Included State of the State highway dedependent union, rejected in the partment in Escapaba vesterday servetion supervisor of Escapaba vesterday.

tion, 553 workers favored the CIO, forwarded to Lansing for final c- garage man, and Fazer, Federal tion. There were four bidders on soil conservation officer at Stephthe project. Bacco Construction enson, were arrested with a buck company of Iron Mountain was low | deer in their car. Conservation of-

GLADSTONE, Oct. 29 - Peter Peterson, 72, widely known retired superintendent of the Pittsburg Coal Co., passed away yesterday afternoon at the family home, following an illness of some length. Peterson was born March 13, 1870 MENOMINEE, Oct. 29-Stand- in Vastmanland, Sweden, and came ing mute on their hearing on a to the United States and Masoncharge of killing deer illegally, two ville in 1888. The following year Spalding men, Roy Harris and he moved to Gladstone where he



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IMPERIAL

Families Of Scouts Will

ISHPEMING, Oct. 29-Preparaness meeting of Ishpeming council,
Boy Scouts, scheduled for Monday
evening, November 9, in the Betha ny Lutheran church parlors

Auto Accident Victim — An auto
accident early Wednesday morning
at the top of Fewsville hill on

Defense Council Report supper to precede the annual busi-

entire family.'

ing arrangements.

Meatless Day Plan Withdrawn in Michigan

L'Anse

Fatally Injured - Roy Gorneau 1923 and he was employed by the died Tuesday afternoon while being Ford Motor company. He has S. Navy, is home visiting his pardied Tuesday afternoon while being worked since as an independent brought to L'Anse from the Nolan-contractor and supervisor of WPA den. check logging camp near Alston by projects. He is survived by his Attend Supper check logging camp near Alston by projects. He is survived by his state troopers. He suffered head wife, a daughter, Virginia, two injuries when a limb fell on him. His death was caused by a cerebral His death was caused by a cerebral tain, and three brothers, Ivar, Mrs. J. Olds, North Second street. tions are being made for a pot luck hemorrhage. Gorneau's parents live Crystal Falls, Albert, Milwaukee,

evening, November 9, in the Beth-any Lutheran church parlors, any Lutheran church parlors, any Lutheran church parlors, naw Bay caused the death of Leon-naw Bay caused the death of Leon-Circulars have been sent to par- ard Beesley, son of Mayor and Mrs. reports were made by chairmen. church parlors. Lunch will be ents emphasizing that the supper, A. William Beesley, and serious in- G. F. Biekkola, USDA war council, served for a nominal fee and ice to be served at 6:40, is for "the jury of Frederick Simonson, who reported that the rural program of cream bars and pop will be sold. was riding with him. Beesley and national defense, including bonds, Games will be played and prizes The first Boy Scout "family supper" was held last year in the American Legion clubrooms and was a marked success. Attendance was so large it was decided to use larger quarters this year.

Was riding with him. Beesley and Simonson, sailor and third officer of the Ford tug Barlow, which docked here Tuesday night, were on their way to the Copper Country where Simonson intended to visit at his home while the tug was in port. The road was icy and larger quarters this year.

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Persons planning to attend are

proached the top of the lift. Bees lev was thrown out and pinned underneath the car. Simonson, who suffered a multiple fracture of the suffered a multiple fracture of the all civilian defense programs had all civilian defense programs had advised to make early reservations. right shoulder and six cracked ribs. been published. Francis Kotila, Groups may make their own seat- tried to lift the car off of his com- rationing, reported that many merpanion, but was unable to. He chants have failed to register ceilwent to a nearby home where help ing prices posted with merchandise

Fred Malmberg Dies - Fred salvage chairman, reported the Malmberg, 49, a resident of L'Anse collection of 2,529 tons of metal LANSING, Oct 29—(P)—On the 20 years, died Wednesday morning and 60 tons of rubber, the amount advice of Federal authorities, the state defense council today withdrew its recommendation that several days. He returned quite Michigan adopt a meatless day ill from Chicago October 18, and when his condition became worse, Michigan will participate instead he was taken to the hospital. Mr. in a Federal meat conservation Malmberg was born in Sweden, program designed for voluntary February 21, 1893, and came to compliance, it was announced by America with his parents when he Lt. Col. Harold A. Furlong, council was three months ago. The family United States was Elizabeth Blacksettled in Crystal Falls where he well.

spent his youth. He married Miss Anna Rosengren October 24, 1916. The family moved to L'Anse in

displayed for sale. Euclid LeDuc,

Tail plumes of the Costa Rican quetzal bird sometimes are one

being above the quota of 100

pounds per capita.

The first woman doctor in the

Ishpeming Briefs

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bow-

The Susanna Wesley Bible class The Excelsior club of the First and Carl, Iron Mountain. Burial Methodist church will meet this evening with Mrs. Russell Bettison, 608 North Fourth street.

Increasing tuberculosis is noted among the Eskimos of northern

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning somtimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

and dizziness.

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U.S. Traffic **Deaths Drop** 24 Per Cent

CHICAGO, Oct. 29-P-The National Safety Council reported today that the nation's traffic fatalities dropped 24 per cent in the first nine months of the year.

The nine-month fatality total was 21,290 compared with 27,900 for the same period in 1941. September's fatalities totaled 2,-

240, compared with 3,730 in the corresponding month a year ago, a drop of 40 per cent. September was the second successive month to show a decline of 40 per cent or more. The August reduction was 43 per cent.

Safety leaders among cities, with their death rates for the first nine months as computed by the council for various population groups,

Group one (over 500,000 population): Milwaukee, Wis., 8.2; Buffalo, N. Y., 8.3; New York City, 9.3. Group two (250,000 to 500,000). Providence, R. I., 5.8; Kansas City, Mo., 8.0; Dallas, Tex., 8.1.

Group three (100,000 to 250,000): Oklahoma City, Okla., 3.3; Cambridge, Mass., 4.8; Flint, Mich., 5.3. Group four (50,000 to 100,000) Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 0.0; Medford, Mass., 0.0; Binghamton, N. Y., 1.7.

Sault Coast Guardsman Given Silver Star Medal

awarded the Silver Star medal for gallantry in the Solomon islands by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific

The Michigan men, who also were advanced in rating, were: Harold Christian Miller, 21, Detroit, advanced from second to first class boatswain's mate.

William Allerton Sparling, 22, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., advanced from coxswain to second class boatswain's mate.

The citation accompanyng the medal to each man said it was: "For distinguishing himself by gallantry and intrepedity in action during the landing on Tulagi island. His boat with seven others constituting the first assault wave, he landed his embarked troops and then, during that day and the following two days, made repeated Fast Pace in Britain trips, in spite of heavy enemy fire, to land equipment and supplies. At a later date he made a landing against a Japanese force on Guadalcanal island, thereby contributing materially to successful operations. He conducted 'imself throughout in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Coast

Baraga

in Indiana. During the summer stu- the lunch. in Indiana. During the summer student pasters have served the churches here. The Rev. Mr. Sambler son, Lieut. Col. Elllott Rooseher son, Lieut. Col. Elllott Roosehers. former John Bec' home which was naissance group. recently purchased as a parsonage for the three churches.

School Play-An all-school play "You're Telling Me," a three-act comedy by Wilsur Brauu, to be given by special arrangement with Samuel French, will be presented in the high school auditorium November 24. The cast follows: Kit Carstairs, Irene Bitschenaurer; Mrs. Venita Carstairs, Marie Kakkuri; Pamela Snowden, Jean Johnson; George Carstairs, Donald Zilinsky; Lloyd Hamilton, Tolvo Rosenberg; Ward Wanger, Fergus enberg; Ward Wanger, Fergus William Leibl, 20, a private in the U. S. Marine Corps, testified Miriam Peterson; Marieen Regan, Pearl Mathes; Theeda Regan, Marveline Loman; Edward La Rue, Wilbert Koskinen; Prompters, Jeanne Martin, Katherine Birk, Signe Keuranen; state managers, James La Joye, Ned Moberg, William Osterman.

Ruling May Affect Public Employes' Pay

LANSING, Oct. 29-AP-Thomas Byrnes controlling wages and sal- propaganda. aries may affect the compensation

lacreases were declared in an opinion of the civil service commission's legal adviser to not affect public employes, and after a study of the matter, the merit department proceeded with plans for pay raises demanded in many agencies to halt a loss of personnel to industry,

Wilson is attempting to get a clear interpretation of the order from Washington. Meanwhile all pay raises in the process of being approved have been stopped.

FDR Delays Action On Manpower Mobilization

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29- AP -Labor leaders opposed to compul sory mobilization of manpower said after a White House conference today that President Roosevelt had agreed to delay a decision pending further study.

This indicated that legislation on the hot issue would be side-tracked for the time being. There have been various demands for compulsory assignment of workers to vital war jobs, freezing of war workers in present jobs, and other meas ures, but legislators have indicated no action was likely until after the White House makes its recommen-

William Green, AFL president and Philip Murray, CIO president visited the White House, and said it was agreed that they should make a thorough study to determine how many idle men and wo men could become war workers.



SURVIVORS OF WASP RESCUED BY U. S. SHIP-Some of the survivors of the United States aircraft carrier Wasp, which was sunk in the battle of the Solomons, aboard the warship that picked them up from the oil-covered, shark-infested waters. Ninety per cent of the crew was saved. (Official Navy photo, passed by the Bureau of Public Relations.)

Nazis Hurl Entire Division Against Reds in Stalingrad; WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—R— Navy today announced that four conlisted Coast Guardsmen had been Pay Heavily for Slight Gain

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ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

raise their siege strength to 100,-000 men, or six divisions.

Red army attempts to relieve pressure on the city by attacks on as were relief drives northwest of of them will be within an hour's the Nazi flank northwest of Stal- Stalingrad.) ingrad continued but with no fresh gains reported.

The Russians above the city, the communique said, fortified their lines, killed 400 Germans to recapture a Russian position.

In a three-day fight on the far northwestern front the Russians also reported destroying 12 Nazi tanks and killing 1,500 Germans. (The Germans said they captured

Mrs. Roosevelt Keeps Up

Franklin D. Roosevelt visited several United States Air Force stations today, lunched at an old tions today, lunched at an old tains to Tiflis, 100 airline miles building where Disraeli once slept away. Some 300 air miles east and and thoroughly inspected the badly southeast of Tiflis lies Baku and The First Lady marvelled over fields north of the Caucasus range. the pilots having to memorize the complicated instrument panel on Boy Killed In Gun Accident

Arthur F. Samuelson has arrived Mrs. Roosevelt spent the day mo- Douglas D. Smith, 12-year-old son that the warrant charge that the hurt you, but I chewed my gum from Percival, Saskatchewan, Can- toring from one station to another, of Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith, 601 apartment building in which Miss furiously. eda, to become pastor of the Zion She had lunch at the bomber com- East F street, was almost instantly Lutheran churches at Baraga and Skanee, and the Siloa Lutheran church, Ontongon. He will hold his first service November 1 at 11 a. m. The churches have been without a pastor since June when the Rev. air force bomber command. and Skanee, and the Siloa Lutheran churches at Baraga and Skanee, and the Siloa Lutheran churches at Baraga and Skanee, and the Siloa Lutheran churches at Baraga and secret headquarters as the guest of Major General Ira C. Eaker, chief of the U. S. bomber command in Britain. Air Marshal Arthur T. Harris, chief of the royal of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pozza, Jr., 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pozza, 1617

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uelson and family will reside in the velt, is commanding a photo recon-

Saboteur's Trip To Germany, U. S. Traced

CHICAGO, Oct. 29-AP-A dramatic story about an American youth who went to Germany and came back to this country as a Nazi saboteur was held today at the trial of his parents and four others on treason charges.

It was related by another young American, who also went to Germany but who returned and joined the United States armed forces. concerning Herbert Hans Haupt, 22, as Leibl and other Governm in witnesses traced young Haupt's movements from the time Haupt left Chicago in June, 1941, until he returned in June, 1942. Haupt and seven other Nazi agents were captured before they could destroy American war plants and he and five of his confederates were executed.

Leibl, attired in his uniform, said Haupt told him he had been forced J. Wilson, state personnel director, to flee from the United States betoday asserted that the recent or- cause Government agents were der of Economic Director James F. trailing him for spreading German

Saw sugar, before it is sent Original Federal bans on wage through a refinery, is yellow.

ANSWERS TO AIR PAID QUIZ TEST (PAGE 9)

(b) Near inside wall.

(b) Blackout your home. (d) In a building.

(c) Use water, with hose, and

(b) Leave him in a prone posi-tion and call your warden. (b) Use blackout materials to cover windows and doors.

(a) Clean the attic.

(a) 100 to 200 fires. (c) Pull car to curb, turn off

ignition, seek shelter

DEFENSE COUNCIL

(b) A series of short blasts. ASK YOUR LOCAL

The Germans pressed their third closed places in Wayne, Oakland large-scale Caucasus offensive and Macomb counties. Terek valley near Mozdok for ed olive drab, the units are equip

LONDON, Oct. 29—#-Keeping southwest of Mozdok and 60 miles Be Served on Fumigator Nalchik is 50 miles west and Manslaughter Charge To p the fast pace she has maintain- northwest of Ordzhonikidze. From since coming to Britain, Mrs. there the Georgian military high-

IRON MOUNTAIN, Oct. 29-

Some people are color-blind in one eye only.

tural pursuits.

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and Mussolini . . . and maybe one

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LANSING, Oct. 29-(AP)-Delivery announced today.

be delivered today to secret sta-| Nalchik and 7,000 prisoners and had tions, a fifth will be delivered Satgained more ground in Stalingrad, urday, and the others at the rate repulsing Red counter-attacks. Oth- of one a day until all are on hand. er Russian thrusts northeast of Lt. Col. Harold A. Furlong, de-Tuapse were reported frustrated, fense council administrator, said 35 run of the Detroit city hall, and Reds On Defensive Near Mozdok | the others will be placed at undis-

around Nalchik with tanks, troops, Each is mounted on a one and a artillery and planes, striving to half ton truck, has a 150-gallon flank the staunch Russian forces booster tank and can deliver 500 which had stopped them in the gallons of water a minute. Paintweeks. The noon communique said ped with fire extinguishers, ladthe Red Army was on the defen- ders, searchlights, sirens and 1,000 sive after Nazi tommy-gunners had feet of hose. They may be used riven a wedge into their positions. only to fight fires resulting from The wedge was erased, but Ger- enemy action and in multiple man reinforcements compelled a alarms in defense areas.

Prosecutor Morton L. Wolfe rec- headed condition. No use worryommended today that a warrant ing then, however. charging manslaughter be served upon John H. Harwood, 47, Mus- ground, evidence of the terrific

ing 600 tons of baled waste paper. mission. Firemen who battled the flames for several hours estimated the loss at more than \$15,000, which com About 53 per cent of Palestine's pany officials said was partly cov population is engaged in agricul- ered by insurance. The cause of the blaze was undetermined.

BEER

TELEPHONE 403

HALLOWE'EN FUN

about out."

of 60 fire pumper trucks to strengthen civilian defense in the Detroit metropolitan area has started, the state defense council

The first four were scheduled to

Miss Miller's death was caused by appeared to our left. I ha

FIRE DESTROYS PAPER

Lions Give **Goblin Party**

NEWBERRY, Oct. 29-Saturday,

children out of mischief and has

This year the party will be di-

ected by Tom Brennan. Walter

Hagglund, high school principal,

will be in charge of the program

funniest costume, the best costume,

the best group stunt and the best individual act. Stamps also will be

has been set on the party. App'

Newberry Briefs

Charles Kukuk, who owns a

junk-yard north of town, has re-

ceived a letter of commendation

from the War Production Board

for the speed with which he clear-

The Newberry Odd Fellows and

Rebeccah association announces

that the rumamge sale that was o

be held Saturday, October 31, has

been postponed to Tuesday, No-

vember 3. The association also is

sponsoring a games party to be

Mrs. Storey was pleasantly sur-

prised a few days ago when, as she

was listening to a broadcast from

Ireland, she heard the voice of her

held November 5 in the hall.

been very popular.

given out.

Newmark.

ALBION, Mich., Oct. 29- AP . The Prohibition party of Michigan declared today it may poll enough votes at the November election to insure a place on the ballot with the two major parties at the next election. To remain on the ballots the

Prohibition Party Seeks

Place on Ballot in '44

party's candidate for governor, Dr. For Children Frederic Goodrich, chaplain of Albion college, must receive a vote equal to more than one per cent of the vote for the winning candidate in the contest for secretary October 31, at 7:30 p. m., the Hal-The party's campaign committee

lowe'en party for Newberry's chilannounced the following itinerary dren, sponsored by the Lion's club, for its gubernatorial candidate will be held. The party has been WCTU state convention, Lansing rally at Kalamazoo, Tuesday; rally, Marshall, Sunday night.

A Kalamazoo rally Saturday night will hear LeRoy M. Howell, Spring Harbor, candidate for U. S.

Kennedy On Bomber Over **Enemy Lines**

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"any of you guys can leave your money behind with me. I'm just

Everybody laughed, breaking whatever tension there might have

Our squadron leader was Capt Gordon E. Hall, 25, Wapella, Ill, who recently had an unusual experience. Anti-aircraft fire went through his wing without exploding, going off just above. Our crew was Lieut. S. Brant

Dykehouse, Grand Rapids, Mich., ot; Lieut. McDaniel B. Jackson, Charlotte, N. C., co-pilot; Lieut. Jack Hudkins, Louisville, Ky., navgator-bombardier; Sgt. Roger E. Ecke, Prairie Du Chien, Wis., and Staff Sgt. Francis D. Warrington, ed his yard of scrap. He ranked fifth in the 88 yards in the Upper Little Cedar, Iowa, both gunners. Just as we signalled to start the takeoff one of our wheels sticks

in the sand. "Dammit, dammit," the pilot

He was frantic that we might not get off with the others and might miss the show, but he gunned the motor and jerked the wheel free. A flock of fighters joined us soon There is no better sight than fighters on such a mission because the enemy does not like to tangle with them, I'm told.

son, Marin. He could no give his Sees Terrific Battle Below name, but said he we from New-As we neared the target I noberry and had brother employed iced the crew putting on steel MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 29-P helmets and I pondered my bareby the Newberry Lumber and Chemical company. His mother recognized his voice.

I noticed smoke rising from the mauled Fortress bomber "Phyllis" its fabulous oil riches. Nalchik is which won fame on the Little raid. 160 miles west of the Grozny oil Miller, 33-year-old department bomb bays opened, dropping eggs tore worker.

A coroner's report stated that Black puffs of anti-alreraft fire

evanide gas fumes. Wolfe directed told the anti-aircraft you see cannot Miller lived was not properly post- I was wearing inter-plane head

some damned Jerry tanks blow." We flew back to the base and ALMA, Mich., Oct. 29-P-Fire landed. Before we could climb out swept a warehouse of the Alma of the plane the ground crew had Iron and Metal Co. today, destroy- started loading bombs for the next

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GREGORY LACAVA NEWS - CARTOON TRAVELTALK

Jurors Disagree In Newberry Frank Branch Case

NEWBERRY, Oct. 29-The circuit court jury before which Frank Branch was tried on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses failed to agree on a verdict. Branch has been returned to the Luce county jail and is scheduled for trial during the next term of er, charged with depredation of court on a charge of issuing checks Government property, after Moore

without funds. The jury which disagreed in the Branch trial was composed of Melvin Musgrave, Earl Stubbs, Harry Smathers, Wilfred Thorley, Earl Bryers, Henry Heidebreicht, Warren Kalnbach, Clifford Roberts, Bert Koontz, Fred Smith, George Edwards and E. A. Hoban, R. W. given annually for several years Nebel, Munising attorney, reprefor the purpose of keeping the sented Branch.

Oil Board Seeks Plan To Save Gas Discharges

LANSING, Oct. 29- (A) -The state oil advisory board today recand entertainment. War savings ommended appointment of a techstamps will be awarded for the nical committee to invesitgate means of returning to oil-bearing formations upwards of 23,000,000 cubic feet of gas discharged daily given to winners of races for small in the Reed City pool.

State Supervisor of Wells P. J. The curfew will not be blown Hoffmaster said that amount of Saturday night, so no time limit gas was wasted after bringing crude oil to the surface. candy bars and other favors will be It would be uneconomic to at-

tempt to collect it for public consumption, he said, but might be returned to underground formations to serve again in raising oil. The committee was told to report Word has been received here of on the feasibility of such a plan bethe promotion of Capt. Sidney fore the board's November meet-Wiederman, who is serving with ing.

Hoffmaster said he was "discourthe armed forces abroad, to the rank of major. Mrs. Wiedermann aged" by the lack of new oil deis the former Jane Newmark, velopment, despite record exploradaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. tion, and declared previous hopes

were unfounded that the state might meet its 64,500-barrel a day production allowance fixed by the Federal Government.

WORKER CHANGES PLEA

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 29 -(A)-The Federal court today set November 7 for sentencing Ralph Moore, 43, a Kalamazoo war workchanged his plea from not guilty to one of nolo contendere. Moore is charged with damaging a precision instrument at the Ruud Manufacturing Co., Kalamazoo, where he was employed.

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NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

City Shuts Off **Current In** Eight Homes

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 29-Evidence from Detroit where he has been that the city intends to continue to employed several months. cut down delinquencies in its light department is the report that power service has been suspended in eight houses in the community because of failure of delinquents to heed requests for a conference on the Coast Guard last week, is sta- straight "A" record. their accounts, or inability to reach | tioned in Louisiana.

payment of all payroll checks is- from Nestorville, Canada, where B's and a C would make the honor an address on Navy Day by the sued by the city for the second half she spent a week. of the month, Mayor George H. Mr. and Mrs. Eino Karkanen and

Russell said. son, Hawthorne, are vada visiting friends. gram," he added, "and the anticiwater departments, we anticipate vember 3. The public is invited. no difficulty in meeting payrolls for the remainder of the year."

have had charge of the collection week here with his family. program and also the persons who have cooperated "with extreme good will," after the need for collecting outstanding bills was ex-

Patricia Regan Heads 'C' Sharp Music Club

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 29-Patricia Regan was elected president of the "C" Sharp Music club at its initial meeting, held last evening at the home of Mrs. Russell C. Miller, sponsor. Other officers are: Shirley Birch-Vice-president.

Betty Bloch -Secretary. Celia Trezaghi-Treasurer. Florence Flannery - Publicity and Mrs. Mike La Court

chairman.

by the Daley string trio, composed elected to Phi Epsilon, honor o-Gordon Richards and Walter L. The home nursing class sponsorconclude the program.

Mrs. Cook Entertains Methodist Choir

the Mitchell Methodist church at terested persons.

Refreshments were served, Mrs. Elmer Arscot and Mrs. Al Whitford William Morris, Mrs. Samuel Haines, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Stan- fourth graduating class in the Mrs. Elmer Arscott, Mrs. R. A. Gilcer candidate school at the medi Jack Nicholls, Mrs. Helen Roberts, Mrs. Al Whitford, Marian Barkeley, Texas. Hodge, Barbara Beebe, Marion Rutledge, Joyce Cardone, Grace Johns and Bernice Waters.

as a protein food for poultry.

chase from Denmark.

FUN FOR EVERYONE

Baraga

Mrs. William Mettner and family have moved to Detroit where they will reside.

Clarence Burns, Jr., is home on Clarence Burns, Jr., is home on furlough from Great Lakes where he is receiving Naval training. Amos La Plante has returned

Martin Tresidder, Houghton, visiting his brother at the Tresid-

der farm in the township.

an agreement for payment after such a conference.

The work is progressing stead
Mr. and Mrs. Roy McIntyre, Pontiac, are visiting Mrs. McIntyre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ross.

A departure from honor following standards is noted this year. Allowing students with a "B" average are on the honor roll. A student with bly. ily. Money collected guarantees Mrs. Isaac Prost has returned four subjects, earning an A, two

son, Hawthorne, are here from Ne- honor roll, but school officials say

pated revenue from city light and coffee social on election day, No- be carried to qualify. Lieut. Alfred Hill, of the Coast

10 days at his home

Lloyd Hebert, staff sergeant, kins. who has been in the Army 19 months, is home on furlough. He was in Alaska recently.

Albert E. Funke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Funke, has been sent to Fort Sill, Okla., for officer's training. He has been in the Army 18

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flass and daughter, Mary Ellyn, have returned to Ishpeming after a visit at the home of Mrs. Flaa's parents, Mr.

Robert Swanson, son of Mrs. Betty Conradson - Program John Swanson and a junior at Northern Michigan College of A musical program was presented Education, Marquette, has been of Miss Helen Raatikainen, Mrs. ciety. He is a pre-medical student.

Daley, and was followed by group ed by the Civic club will meet inging. A recording of Gershwin's November 9, not November 2 as "Rhapsody in Blue," by Alec Tem- previously announced. Classes will pleton and orchestra, was played to be held in the Community building. Those interested should attend the first meeting on the 9th. The Red Cross knitting unit will meet Tuesday night at the high

school from 7 until 9 in the home NEGAUNEE, Oct. 29-Mrs. Wal- economics room. A new allotment ter D. Cook, a former resident of of olive drab yarn has been re-Negaunee, entertained the choir of ceived and will be distributed to inher home in Marquette last eve- A luncheon of Democratic wo-

Games were played and men will be held at the Ermart prizes awarded to Marion Rutledge, club, L'Anse, Saturday afternoon at Marian Hodge and Bernice Waters, 1:30. The guest speaker will be At-Mrs. Cook, a member of the Ne- torney John V. Zanardi, Iron gaunee choir many years, was pre- Mountain. Reservations should be ented with a set of Fiesta ware. made with Mrs. John A. Osterman. Peter W. Auren, 38, son of Mr.

bouring. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. missioned a second lieutenant Saturday. He was a member of the away, Mrs. Leslie Richards, Mr. and medical administrative corps offical replacing training center, Camp

Victory Corps—A high school Victory corps has been organized and will function in accordance Soybean oil meal is being used with regulations issued by the to take the place of meat scrap United States department of education. The high school war council, composed of teachers and stu-The Virgin Islands were acquired by the United States by purtion. Insignia for the different parts of the organization will b

Secretary and Treasurer.

NO COVER CHARGE

A special meeting of the Negaunee members

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54 Students

On School

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 29 - Fifty four boys and girls in Negaunee high school are on the honor roll is for the first marking period of the year, R. A. Gilmour, principal, announced today. Julanne Honka-John Walitalo, who enlisted in vaara, sophomore, has the only

A departure from honor roll roll, the A counteracting the C.

This will tend to increase the the school. The Zion Ladies' Aid will hold a the B average. Four subjects must Three Named

The list follows:

Guard, who is commander of a ship Jack Ahola, Nancy Birch, Ray Erk-He complimented persons who out of New York, is spending a kila, Priscilla Johnson, Edwin Koski, John Matthews, Thomas Mc-George Isotson, first class sea- Nabb, Mary Nelson, James Norman, has returned to the Great they, Jean Olson, Mary Roberts, Lakes Naval station after spending Carol Sanregret, Dolores Sundberg, William Thompson, Ruth Tomp-

> Tenth grade - Rosemary Backkarinen, Bernice Hill, Julanne fuel oil rationing in Negaunee. Honkavaara (straight "A"), William Jensen, Janet Johnson, Donald gasoline rationing, which is in Kero, Barbara Neumann, Robert charge of Russel Miller. Rudness, Marian Strom.

Kero, Katherine Kallioinen, Dorothy Koskela, Helen Rasmussen. Twelfth grade — Marion Beeby, Ruth Bertell, Eleanor Bessola, Betty Conradson, Lee Erkkila, Helen Heidemann, Jeanette Hill, Jean Holm, Ruby Hooper, Ray Johnson, Marjorie Karhi, Joseph Larson, Lillian Moyle, Elizabeth Neumann, Ruth Petersno, Stephen Trewhella, Naomi Warmanen, Rhea Yelle.

available soon. The following activities have been started: Sale of defense stamps and bonds, scarp collection, Junior Red Cross, rifle practice for junior and senior boys, physical fitness program for boys and girls. The cu. iculum is giving war objectives in physics, chemistry and mathematics. Commercial training is taking on new typing technique including "Mechanics of Navy Correspondence," "Most Used and Navy Terms", and "Army Of-

Navy Day Program In St. Paul's School

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 29 - A Navy Day program was given in the as-sembly hall of St. Paul's high school by the citizenship class. Miss Rose Marie Trezaghi was chairman and the program was as

"Remember Pearl Harbor"-Asembly.

Two-minute talks: "The Beginning of Our Navy"-Donald Juchemich. "Navy Day and President Roose-

velt"-Leatrice Taylor. "I A man American" - Joseph Certo. "Navies, Past and Present" -

"Star Spangled Banner"-Assem-The program was concluded with Rev. Finton Tehan, principal of

Ninth grade — Evelyn Agnoli, To Handle Oil Rationing

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 29 - James Thomas, John Vennema and Emil Railo have been named by the lund, John Bennett, Marion Hak- county rationing board to handle

This is not to be confused with

All persons who use fuel oil or Eleventh grade-Joseph Annear, kerosene for heating purposes will Shirley Birch, Ray Bjorklund, Bet-ty Bloch, John Johnson, Marjorle which may be obtained from retail dealers. The applications must be studied by the ration panel before allowances of oil for heating purposes can be granted.

All persons who deal in fuel oils, including kerosene and Diesel oil, also must register and file dealer

WCTU Wants Liquor Workers in War Jobs

LANSING, Oct. 29- AP -Ablebodied employes of breweries and drinking houses were urged to actively join the war effort by Mrs. Dora B. Whitney, Benton Harbor, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, in a speech opening the organization's annual state convention.

Mrs. Whitney declared that the "muscle, brain and bodies of em-Aviation Terms," "Most Used Army ployes in the 400,000 places in this nation where drinks are sold could fice Terms." The program also in- better serve their nation in war cludes social study classes with at- factories or if these people voluntention on peace and post-war teered to relieve the current farm

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY... for women of 17 to 30 years!

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Muriel Roy Bolton, Rian James &
Harry Ruskin-Directed
by Charles Riesner
Produced by Sam'l Marx



ALSO: LATEST NEWS

Obituary

Mrs. Mary Killian

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—October 30, 1942

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 29-Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Mary Killian, Green Bay, Wis. Chicago where they will visit rela-She is survived by three sons, Ed. tives and friends for a week. ward and Ray at home, and Neil, Milwaukee; two brothers, F. M. and T. C. Curran and a sister, Miss Nellie Curran, all of Negaunee. Funeral services will be held Friday morning in St. Patrick's church, Green Bay.

Negaunee Briefs

Eastern Star cribbage teams will play at 8 Friday evening in the Masonic clubrooms.

a pantry sale starting at 10 Satur- still speak Norman French.

day morning in the Independent Lumber and Coal office. The Allegro junior club will meet at 3:30 this afternoon in the mu-

sic room of the Central grade Mrs. Fred Thomas and Mrs. Ben Swanson left Thursday morning for

The Campfire council card party scheduled for Friday, November 6, November 27.

freshments are on the program.

While President of the United States, George Washington made his home in New York City.

League Ready For Survey

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 29-City offihas been postponed until Friday, cials have received word from the Michigan Municipal league that it There will be a Hallowe'en party is prepared to start an adminisat 8 tonight in Kaleva hall. Those trative and financial survey of the planning to attend are requested city November 9 or 10, but decision to mask . Games, dancing and re- will be delayed until details of the plan have been explained more

clearly. These will have to be studied and it may be a week before an official resolution can be adopted by the council.

A few weeks ago it was decided The Mary-Martha society of the The 600 inhabitants of the Isle that the city would ask the league Covenant Mission church will hold of Sark, in the English Channel, to make such a survey, and a committee of three was named by the

mayor to consider the extent of the proposed survey. Some of the problems to be clarified before the league could send a representative were set forth, it is understood, in a recent communication to city officials.

Colorado's Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Monument was visited by 19,307 persons in 1940.

Nearly 600 different kinds of parrots are known.

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you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

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Lb. 24c Lb. 12c . Lb. 29c PORK ROAST

LAMB Hindquarters Lb. 24c LAMB Front Quarters Lb. 21c



BABY FOODS 3 cans 22c SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 23c TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 23c DELICIOUS JUMBO CRANBERRIES . Lb. 23c LARGE DRY COOKING ONIONS 5 lbs. 19c DELICIOUS, bu. \$2.19 4 lbs. 25c U. S. NO, 1 APPLES JONATHANS, bu. \$1.83 5 lbs. 25c U. S. NO. 1 APPLES MacINTOSH, bu. \$1.60 ... 5 lbs. 25c U. S. NO. 1 APPLES WINTER BANANAS Bu. \$2.29 U. S. NO. 1 APPLES HUBARDSTONS, bu. \$2.29 . 4 lbs. 25c U. S. NO. 1 APPLES BALDWINS Bu. \$2.45

CRISCO 3 lbs. 69c LAVA SOAP 3 bars 19c . Pkg. 23c IVORY SNOW Pkg. 22c OXYDOL Pkg. 24c IVORY FLAKES Pkg. 22c CHIPSO Pkg. 22c CAMAY SOAP 3 bars 23c DREFT Pkg. 22c P & G SOAP 10 bars 45c KIRK CASTILE 3 bars 13c

DOUBLE **TRADING** STAMPS TODAY LEVINE **BROTHERS** NEGAUNEE

Stock Traders Restrained By Lack Of War News Defense Unit

AP Average Unchanged; Volume Down

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-#-Stock buyers still restrained by indefinite news from the Battle of the Am Stl Fdrs . Solomons, but there were enough Am Tel & Tel Am Te of them in today's market to keep Am Wat Wks trends pretty well balanced.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 39.6. Dealings were sluggish through. Dealings were sluggish through- Aviation Corp out and transfers of 454,940 shares were the smallest for a full session | Bald Loco Ct since October 19. They compared Balt & Ohio Barnsdall Oil with 496,950 Wednesday, transactions in low-priced issues Beth Steel . . Borden Co . . with 496,950 Wednesday, Sizable

Continental Motors came out on a block of 10,000 shares and finished up 14 at 4 18 s a page 1942 ished up 1-4 at 4 1-8, a new 1942 Burr Add Mach . top. At best levels for the year also were Chicago & Eastern III.

"A" and Twentieth Century-Fox.

Bethlehem Steel ended up 1-4 at

"Eastern III.

Calumet & Hec. Can Dry G Ale
Canad Pacific Case (J 1) Co

Bethlehem Steel ended up 1-4 at 57 5-8. After the close directors voted a dividend of \$1.50, the same as paid previouslly, and reported net for the September quarter of \$1.94 a share against \$2.10 in the same 1941 period and \$1.49 in the second 1942 quarter. Both the earnings and dividend were in line with most prognestications but with most prognostications, but profits were better than some had Curtiss Wright

Consolidated Edison, North American, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Co., Pullman, Great Northern, South Porto Rico Sugar, Erie R R Fajardo Sugar and Du Pont.

Rubbers were propped by the Freeport Sulph ... brightening outlook for the synthetic program. Talk of favorable Gen Elec Congressional action on the bill permitting the Government to purchase the entire Porto Rican sugchase the entire Porto Rican sug-ar crop spurred issues in the Car-Goodyear T & R ... Gt Northern Ry Pt

Among losers were Santa Fe,
Southern Pacific, General Motors,
Montgomery Ward, United AirHoud-Hershey B. craft, Dow Chemical, Allied Chem- Hudson Motor . ical, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Westinghouse and U. S. Gyp- Illinois Central

um.

Edging forward in the curb were Int Harvester American Cyanamid "B," American Int Nick Can Int Tel & Tel Declines included Gulf Oil, Creole Johns-Manville Petroleum, Mesabi Iron, New Jersey Zinc and United Gas. The ag- Kennecott Cop sey Zinc and United Gas. The aggregate here was 84,090 shares ver-

Grain Prices Continue To **Swing Lower**

CHICAGO, Oct. 29— #P — All grains except oats continued to depreciate in value today as prices retreated fractions to about a cent Na Am Aviation a bushel as a result of lagging Northern Pacific commercial demand and availability of large domestic surpluses. Rye and corn reached new 1942 Packard Motor

as commercial and processing in- Radio Corp of Am ... 34 terests. Traders blamed this on Radio Keith Orph ...
the ceilings on flour as well as uncertainty about the movement marketing program.

Wheat closed 1-4 to 1-2 lower than yesterday, December \$1.23 3-4 to 7-8, May \$1.26; corn 1-8 to 1-2 down, December 79 to 79 1-8, May 84 1-8 to 1-4; rye 1-2 to 7-8 down, December 61; soybeans unchanged to 1-8 off; and oats unchanged to 3-8 higher. Strength of oats was attributed to lifting of hedges to offset sale of 46,000 bushels for shipment from here.

Bond Trend Firm: Rail Issues Up

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-#- The bond market again hovered in close quarters today, hesitating to go very far in either direction. The general undertone was

steady, however, with a fair sized number of rails improving small fractions and in some cases a point. Industrials and utilities did little as a whole, but both had firm and soft spots. U. S. Governments were at a standstill on the stock exchange and over the counter. The trading pace was about in line with that of ruesday, the smallest day in a month, with sales totaling \$6,937,000, par value, compared with \$6,750,000 the day before, The Associated Press aver-

ages registered only nominal

Ahead at the close were, among others, American Telephone 3 1-4s at 107 7-8, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60 at 24 1-4, Boston & Maine 4 1-2s at 39, St. Paul 5s of '75 at 17 1-8, Rock Island 4 1-2s at 19 3-8, Col rado & Southern 4 1-2s at 27 1-2, Lehigh Valley 4 1-2s at 34 1-4. Missouri-Kansas-Texas 4 1-2s at 36 1-8 and New Haven 4 1-2s at 40 3-8. Childs Co. 5s at '57 rushed up 4 1-2 of '43 gained - 7 5-8 at 47 3-4, both on light sales. The company has been trying to work

of the two bonds with respect to Unchanged to a little lower were Columbia Gas 5s, Delaware & Hud-son refunding 4s, Gulf, Mobile & Ohio 4s, New Haven 4s of '47, Read-ing 4 1-2s and Southern Pacific

out some agreement with holders

Australian bonds lost small fractions to more than a point, but other foreign loans were fairly

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3					
48%	Month ago				
18%	Year ago				
3%	High 1942				
	Low 1942	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
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3%	High 1941	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
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57%	Low 33.7		16.9		61.8
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BOND AVERAGES

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	Declines 198 428	Advance		

Unchanged		193
Total issues	.053	772
Reynolds Tob B 24%	23%	24
Sears Roebuck 54%	53%	53
Shell Union Oil 151/2	15%	15
Simmons Co 14%	14%	14
Socony Vacuum 95	9	9
Southern Pacific 17%	17	17
Southern Ry 16 1/2	16	16
Sparks Withington 2%	2%	2
Sperry Corp 26%	2616	26
Stand Brands 31/2	3%	3
Std G & E 84 Pf 1%	114	1
Stand Oil Cal 28	27	27
Stand Oil Ind 26%	25%	26
Stand Oil N J 4216	42	42
Studebaker Corp 5%	5	3
Swift & Co 2116	2134	21
-T-	214	21
Texas -Co	37%	38
Texas Gulf Sulph 37 1/2	3716	37
Tidewater A Oil 91/2	986	9
Timken Det Axle 2814	28	28
Timken R Bear 39%	3976	39
TransAmerica 512	514	5
Union Carbide 74%	74	74
Union Pacific 8419	8414	81
United Aircraft 28%	25 14	28
Unit Fruit	5514	56
United Gas Imp 4%	4%	4
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U S Rubber 24% U S Smelt R & M Pf . 61%	2316	
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Int Tell & Tell

185 NEW YORK, Oct. 29—(By A. P.)— 145 Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol-

Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; 12% free 23.81; Brazil official 6.65N; free un-27% quoted; Mexico 20.66N.

CHICAGO LARD

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54 Hail!

55 Parent.

56 Electrical

57 Reprinting

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Stock sales, Oct. 29—84,090 shares. Year ago—150,530 shares. Bond sales, Oct. 29—8640,000. Year ago—8919,000. BOSTON COPPERS Copper Range Utah Metai

DETROIT POTATOES DETROIT, Oct. 29—(By A. P.)—(U. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacildaho Ruset Burbanks U. S. No. 1 wast 3.15 to 3.35, 10 lb. sacks 35c; Maine Ch. pewas and Katahdics U. S. No. 1, 2.35 to 2.50, mostly 2.40 to 2.45, 50 lb. sacks 1.20 to 1.25, 15 lb. sacks 36 to 38 1.2c, mostly 38c; Michigan Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.15, best large size 2.20 to 2.25, U. S. Commercial 1.90, Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, 1.85 to 2.00. best mostly 2.00. Shallots: La. barrels 14.50.

Ewen

Mrs. J. W. Anderson is visiting day. relatives in Montreal. James Nash has gone to Mar-

quette where he will reside. Mrs. Lena Bruette and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Schiocton, Wis.

were visitors in Watersmeet Wed- tor, Mr. Fraunberger said. Peter Urbis has gone to Detroit "peak," with the mill operating 24

where he will visit relatives before hours daily, seven days weekly. enlisting in the Army, Miss Doris Mae Bonin, Trout Creek, was a visitor here Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carlson, Mrs.
William Betz and Miss Mable Du-

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Miscellaneous U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, Oct. 29—(By A. P.)—

losing prices: -Treasury-2s 55-51 Dec. 100. 21/2 72-67 101.2.

Atlas Plant Turning Out War Material

the couple at the Sylvan Inn, and a William I. Niemi, Frank Hausler, John H. Tervo, E. S. Walters, Ed. Harold Radloff, and William Bau-Annual School Carnival - The wedding supper was served at the Clifford Ebbeson, A. F. Aley, Rhy- ward Spencer, Russell Steinhoff, man, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. annual school carnival will be held home of Mr. and Mrs. Antone nold Betts, Fred Raymond, Alton Urban Trombley, Ernest Schultz, J. Bauman, was given Wednesday

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO. Oct. 29—(By A. P.)—

Eggs, receipts 6.132; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40 1-2, cars 41; firsts, local 39, cars 39 1-2, current receipts 34 local 39, cars 39 1-2, current receipts 34 local 39, cars 39 1-4.

dred and forty members of the promotion of defense will be "graduated" at a program to be held at 7:30 next Thursday evening in the Mather high school local 39, cars 39 1-2, current receipts 34 local 39, cars 39 1-

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 29—(By A. P.)—
Butter, receipts 460.853; firm, prices as 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-score, 44; 88-score, 43 3-4; 90 centralized carlots 45.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO, Oct. 29—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 87;
on track 343; total U. S. shipments 629;
supplies liberal, demand fair; for best quality Northern stock market slightly stronger, for Western stock market firm; Idaho
Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.00; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.50 to
2.65; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No.
1, 2.75; Minesota and North Dakota Bliss
Triumphs U. S. No. 1, and Commercials
1.70 to 2.05; Cobbiers Commercials 1.70 to
1.75; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No.
Salute to the flag. 1.75; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No.

MUNISING, Oct. 29-Since it has been designated as an Army Air Corps facility, the Munising plant of the Atlas Plywood corporation has instituted measures for the plant's protection, Robert C. Fraunberger, manager, said to-

The action includes the fingermust wear identification badges and show proof of American citi-

The plant is now working 100 per Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasenberg contractor under a prime contraccent on war production as sub-

Weddings

Members To Be 'Graduated'

dred and forty members of the ternoon. Speakers were John auditorium, Thomas J. Walters, structor, was in charge of the procommander of the county citizens gram. defense corps, announced today. The public is invited to attend.

Highlight of the ceremony will be the awarding of certificates, identification cards and arm bands to those who completed 23 hours. to those who completed 23 hours

Advance of Colors — American Bus Crash

Salute to the flag.

Introduction of guests-N. J. Niks, chairman, Alger county council of defense; Mayor and com-

Selection-Band. Address - Ralph M. Sheehan, Michigan State Police, Marquette. Presentation of graduates. Award of certificates, identifica-

tion cards and arm bands. Song, "Star Spangled Banner." Benediction-The Rev. K. O. Savareid.

Retirement of the colors.

Air Raid Wardens-Alfred Boucher, Lowell M. Gibson, George Wilderspin, Leonard B. Ruggles, printing of employes, and they Henry St. Amour, William L. Mil-The production schedule is at a Gamelin, Joseph L. Hase, Harley Mr. and Mrs. Groleau and family

Fire Watchers-Arthur

Munising News

History Pupils Give Program at Assembly

MUNISING, Oct. 29-Students in MUNISING, Oct. 29—One hun
MUNISING, Oct. 29—One hun
MUNISING, Oct. 29—Students in the history department of Mather high school gave a Navy day program at a school assembly this aflibrary:

The school band played several

Victim Of

MUNISING, Oct 29-Mrs. Warren Wendt, 25, the former Miss Lillian Oja, daughter of Mr. and Selection-Mather high school Mrs. Jack Oja, Slapneck, was one of 16 persons killed Wednesday in Detroit in a bus-train crash. She was the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Frank Wendt, West Superior street, missioners of the city of Muni-sing. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marcella McGlynn, also of Detroit, who is a daughter of Mrs. Frank Wendt, also was a passenger on the bus, but was not seri-

ously hurt. Mrs. Warren Wendt's body will be received Friday or Saturday at

Beaulieu's funeral home. Surviving are her husband, who is stationed at Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y., with the Coast Members of the graduating class Guard; her parents and several brothers and sister.

Chatham

ler, Joel H. Marks, William A. Farewell Party-Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Charles A. Symon, Charles A. Michael Groleau and family, Eben, Hanson, William R. Godell, Alger were honored at a farewell party Florence, Henry R. Nelson, Frank at the Blue Moon last Sunday night. Runsat, Wesley W. Ward, Roy Car- The guests enjoyed dancing to mugill, Carl W. Strand, Emil Beng- sic furnished by Sigrid and George ston, Edward Corriveau, Arthur after which a lunch was served. J. Hill, Darle Widdis, John Fulled, left for their new home at Menom-John Helsel, John Hebert, Harold onie this week. They have resid- Jackson. Radloff, Neil Credland, John H. A. ed at Eben more than 30 years, Oldaker, Harold Miller, Harlow A. Mr. Groleau being employed as Wood, Eino Johnson, Henry E. Ja-cobson, Elson Carberry, Earl Stein-railway. Out-of-town friends and hoff, Howard J. Norton, Sydney relatives at the party included Mr. Austin, Robert J. Rieboldt, Robert and Mrs. Edwin Mosier, St. Jacques;

A wedding breakfast was served Edward F. Bartels, Guy Becker, Frank B. Chose, Arthur LaFlamm, Radloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Iron Pioneer, Henry W. Oliver -Evans.

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Scarlet Letter-Hawthorne. Forty-two Years in the White House-Hoover. Secret at Lone Tree Cottage, By the Light of the Study Lamp, the

Clue in the Diary, the Secret of the Old Clock-Keene. In America-Knight.

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Valor of Ignorance-Lea. The Mediterranean - Ludwig.

Democracy in America-Muth-

Roving Eye-Pakington. The Clue in the Patchwork Quilt, the Unfinished House, the Name on the Bracelet, the Invisible

Munising Briefs

The Elwell club met Wednesday

Mrs. Floyd St. Amour left yes-terday for Detroit to join Mr. St. Amour, who is employed there. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Cyr, Detroit,

By Crane

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C Earnings Report Shows Drop in 1942

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-AP-General Motors Corp. and subsidiaries today reported net income of \$83,-635,622 for the nine months ended Employment-September 30, equal, after preferred dividends requirements, to \$1.76 a common share, compared GIRL OR WOMAN-Wanted to do house with \$161,249,107, or \$3.56 a common share, in the like 1941 period. For the 1942 third quarter net income was \$35,743,411, or 77 cents a share, against \$43,022,353, or 94 cents a share, in the similar three

months a year ago. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of nany-normally the larg est manufacturer of automobiles in the world and now operating almost completely as a producer of war materials - pointed out third quarter earnings were calculated on the basis of the recently-enacted

High Accident Rates Found in Small Plants

revenue act.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29-AP-John W. Gibson, chairman or the Michigan Help Wanted-Male department of labor and industry, asserted here today that development of safety programs in small industrial plants is the main task facing state labor department safe- YOUNG MAN-To take care of residence ty and inspection divisions in stepped-up war production.

Addressing a panel group at the 31st national safety congress Gibson pointed out that the highest accident rates are found in establishments too small to ave fulltime safety directors and with executive staffs "too preoccupied with day-to-day tasks to develop their own programs."

12-Year-Old Farm Lad Killed in Fall From Truck

DUNDEE, Mich., Oct. 29- A-Awault Hill, 12-year-old farm lad, was fatally injured today in a fall from the runningboard of a truck driven by his father, John Hill Hill said the boy had been riding on a friend's combine, waved excitedly at him as the truck approached and sought to jump aboard the moving vehicle, but struck his head against the truck's cab and fell to the pavement, BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT-All mo fracturing his skull. He died in a nearboy farmhouse before medical aid could be obtained.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That sealed bids will be received for the undivided 379/3072 state owned interest in the LOW GRADE IRON ORE PILE located at the Old Dunn Mine, NWW, NEW, Section 1, TAN, BRING, PROPERTY OF THE PROPER Section 1, T42N, R33W, Iron County, Mich-

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Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing, not later than five o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern War Time, November 10, 1942. Each bid must be accompanied by \$250 00 deposit in the form of cashier's check or draft, P. J. HOFFMASTER,

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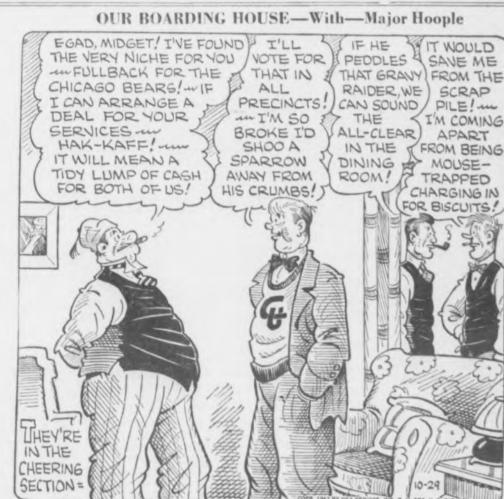


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Sports Arena Named For **Major Adams**

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The letter, in part, follows: "The American Red Cross, in cooperation with the Special Services branch of the United States Army, conducts a recreation area for the use of the entire personnel at the station where your husband was lo-

"To commemorate the memory of a very fine man and as a concrete indication of the respect and affection which he commanded, approval has been given by the Commanding General of this force to name the sports field, operated in conjunction with the recreation area, 'Adams Field.'

"Major Adams, an officer who Berved his country with honor and efficiency, was considered by all who knew him here as a friend."

Drowns In Accident

Major Adams lost his life about five months ago, while engaged in construction work at an overseas base. According to details of the accident which have been received here since, he was swept out to sea when the structure on which he was working collapsed.

He left Calumet in 1940 with the 107th Engineers, having been instrumental in the reorganization of that unit here. He had been promoted to the rank of major before leaving here and was in command of the two local companies of engineers. He was stationed for some time in Louisiana and later was transferred to Fort Dix, N. J.

Major Adams was regarded as an excellent military man and leader, and won recognition and promotion in the Army for his outstanding work. Under his direction, the 107th Engineers developed into a fine unit while in the south and established a fine record there.

He was born at Gay and was a graduate of Calumet high school and her only jewelry was a gold and Michigan Tech. While at Tech. he was active in military affairs matron of honor was Mrs. Ann and was battalion major of the college ROTC regiment.

Radio Program Today

WDMJ

1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

8:00-Rise and Shine.

0:15—Morning Musicale. 0:30—Voice of the Church 0:45—Musical Interlude.

12:45-GATELY SERENADE: GATELY Wore corsages of tea roses,

1:00—Flours Flour 1:10—Little Concert 1:30—Triple A Topics. 1:35—Memory Lane. 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

5 45—Central Cafe. 6 00—Dinner Concert, 6 15—Clifton Hotel.

7:13—Excursions in Science 7:30—The Evening Concert. 8:00—Treasury Star Parade. 8:15—Western Serenade. 8:30—Variety Time.

9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Hotel Critical Saturday, October 31.

Weddings

Koivisto-Lammi

Koivisto, L'Anse, and George Lammi, Palo Alto, Calif., were married at the Kolvisto home Saturday afternoon at 8 by the Rev. Maurice Molvik, of the First Lutheran church, before an improvised altar of roses and ferns. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dantes. Mrs. Koivisto wore an autumn tan gown with gold accessories. Her flower were tallsman roses. Mrs. Dantes was dressed in teal blue with matching accessor-

les. Her corsage was of pink roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home and dinner served to 14 guests at the Ermart club. The table was decorated with yellow crysanthemums and candles and a bride's cake formed the centerpiece. The couple will leave in two weeks for Palo Alto, Calif., where they will reside at 1205 Bay Shore Highway. Mrs. Lammi has been a resident of L'Anse 19 years where she conducted the Koivisto Health Home, practicing physiotherapy and health

Willanelli-Kent

L'ANSE, Oct. 29-Robert Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kent, and Miss Laura Villanelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Villanelli, Hancock, were married Saturday morning at 9 in St. Joseph's church, Hancock. The nuptial high mass was solemnized by the Rev. Fr. Ambrose Matejik with a double ring ceremony. The processional march was from Lohengrin. Mrs. Russell Schumacker sang "Ave Marla" and "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother," during which the bride presented a bouquet to the Blessed Virgin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in white satin. Her gown was fashloned Just Don't Be Surprised, That's All



with a sweetheart neckline and gathered at the bodice with lace medallions terminating into a full train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls locket, a gift of the groom. The By Paul David Preston Camomilli, Stambaugh, a cousin of

the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Villanelli, sister of the bride, Miss Isabelle McKindles, aunt of the charging center, 210-pound Heavy out there and show him we don't groom, and Miss Lydia Samarelli, Underwood, had suffered two need him!" Milwaukee, the bride's cousin. Mrs. Camomilli wore a floor-length gown of powder blue taffeta and Monday morning, was enough to Heavy Underwood? Been wantthe Misses Villanelli and McKindles urset the whole city and half the ing to play contor morely contor wore floor-length gowns of blue state. taffeta. Miss Samarelli was gown- The other half of the state, on They swarmed out to practice ed blue taffeta. All wore head- the contrary, was elated. If Un- in that mood, their spirit as false brother of the groom, was best U. had a new cause to hope! GAMBLE

11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL
PROCTER & GAMBLE

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1:00-Finnish Newscast: King Midas noon at Gino's restaurant, followed is employed at the Quality Food est essence of-

21 State Parks To Be Kept Open in Winter

LANSING, Oct. 29- AP -Unless gasoline rationing calls a halt, normal park service will be maintained in Michigan this winter, the

The department at present plans to keep 21 parks open during the fall and early winter months at least, to serve hunting parties and offer winter sports facilities.

A survey, extending from January I to September 27, reveals that 7,382,031 persons visited state parks this year, compared with 9,715,050 the previous year, while the num-152,555 to 85,189.

SABOTAGE

CHAPTER VII

dresses of pom poms and carried derwood was out of Thursday's as that of a forced Nazi rally colonial bouquets. Clyde Kent, a game against State U., then State And the falsity of it began at once

brother of the groom, and Donald mer Summers in his Journal col-tently over the backfield's heads McKindles, his uncle. Master umn next morning, "are revising Teddy Kildare, guard, bawled ou Duance Masca, ringbearer and their bets all over town. Your Big Duane Hogan, who never in 10:15—Morning Melodies.

10:45—LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL

MILLS.

Duance Masca, Fingbearer and their bets all over town. Your Big Duane Hogan, who never in scribe heard last midnight that an velvet Lord Fauntleroy suit with estimated hundred thousand— in Duane—bless him—just kept silent velvet Lord Fauntleroy suit with estimated hundred thonsand- in Duane-bless him-just kept silent AL MILLS.

11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD, GENER an ivory satin blouse. The flower girl, Janet Masini, cousin of the ready been wagered that State U. gang to carry on, Elythe noticed bride, wore a floor-length dress of would win. That's a right well- It was like that all afternoon, no

12:00 Lum and Abner: ALRA SELTZER. with matching accessories. The because a stadium is supposed to oughly, went home with her heart 12:15—Luncheon Concert.

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NATIONAL BANK

UNION

groom's mother wore a blue dress be a place for amateur sports, not a casino for slinky-eyed denizens.

And now, at breakfast Tuesday.

And now, at breakfast Tuesday. too lazy or too dishouest to work even the papers were saying that A wedding dinner was served at for a living. Especially should a Lincoln faced grave trouble ingame be clean when it involves deed. by a reception from 2 to 4. After aviation cadets, Gambling on them a short honeymoon the couple will in this way is a contemptible form a short honeymoon the couple will in this way is a contemptible form the same of the couple will be a short honeymoon the couple will

Summers was wound up about blankety-blank cold!"

great backs. It was this hefty pocketed Duane Hogan's gun. trio who spiked so many blitz plays that the Aggies tried last Saturday. Loss of any one of the three at this late hour can well wreck the morale of the whole Lincoln

Blythe Miller read it Tuesday Mind!" L'ANSE, Oct. 29 - Mrs. Elin ber of campers decreased from morning and almost cried. It was She kissed him, and Pop held all too true! Yesterday afternoon her close and patted her back. she had stayed at the athletic field in Pop's office with Nancy until Approximately one-fourth of the practice time, and she had tried school." people of the earth speak the Chi- desperately to be cheerful and gay, hoping it would be contag-

lous. The players tried valiantly,

"What of it?" they asked each other. "We can get along with-The news that Lincoln's great bench and watch the fun! Let's go

"Sure, sure!" somebody would

reside in L'Anse where the groom of war profiteering. It is the lowis employed at the Quality Food est essence of—"

In this way is a contemptible form
of war profiteering. It is the lowTwo dals is enough to nurse any

He didn't say blankety-blank, he it and he let go in vehement said something quite a bit strong-style. Toward the end he hung er. Strong enough to warn Mom Miller and Bly to let him have his "The truth is," wrote he, "Heavy way. Deliberately Bly went back Underwood's absence will just into his bedroom with him after about swing the balance. It was eating. She stood against the Heavy who, unsung, often made closed door, silent as he put on the holes for Norman Dana and coat, tie, overcoat and hat. He state conservation department has Duane Hogan, Coach Miller's two glared at her in defiance when he

"Pop," Bly began, gently. "You know you have a lot of friends."

"I have that." "If a man is in trouble, he-" "You just mind your own-aw, team, especially with Pop Miller honey, I don't want to be harsh himself barely out of bed from an with you, but don't go asking questions! Kiss me now

"I'm going with you," she said. "You belong in your own

"Not this week. I took off." He knew enough not to buck



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a trolley to his office. Nancy understand it. You wanted a Hale was not due until 10. Bly gun." hung up her wraps and began He stared at the paper a long smiling. His countenance held no were making doubly sure. opening his stack of mail, as she had done yesterday morning. She noted that Pop took the pistol

his person as he sat down. She decided to speak quite frankly. "Pop, there's something you ought to know. Something I

"Yump? What?" "This." She opened his center drawer. From concealment in a folder, she drew the unsigned

from his overcoat and kept it on

"Yes," he said then, quietly. "I play understand it. And I understand Coach." now why you've been so worried. You knew more than I thought. son, come in! Glad to see you. But you stop fretting, honey. We got a week's work to do, and Your old Pop has been taking care down!" wait, and keep mum."

that. His daughter could be as else. I was waiting until you of herself as well, she obeyed. wreck him! Somebody wanted to willful as he. Together they rode were out of bed. But I guess you But then there was a letdown. "Oh. . . Norman!"

look of cockiness or pleasantry or

Pop exhaled audibly. "Come in, we need some exta planning. Sit

of things for over 50 years. Just "Pop," Norman said, sliding into a chair, "I just came from Col-They heard sudden steps in the onel Rutherford, at the field headhall, then, and both started a quarters. The commandant-well, mystery note: "You can't get by little, involuntarily. Somebody to tell you the truth, they aren't with that. Say nothing. And be knocked on the door. Pop glanctelling it to everybody, but I was ed quickly at Blythe. "Open it.' pretty close to Heavy Underwood "It came in yesterday's mail," he breathed, "and stand back as she added. "And, Pop—I—I didn't show it to Nancy. Or anybody Strangely confident of him and botaged. Somebody wanted to Strangely confident of him and botaged. Somebody wanted to poc, Calif.

get him off our football team!" Blythe didn't need to hear any There stood Norman Dana, inmore of it. She knew now that deed. And for once he was not the crooked gamblers this time

(To Be Continued)

WOMAN DEFENSE HEAD

COLDWATER, Mich., Oct. 29 (A)-Mrs. Thelma Kaiser, wife of Alderman Fred Kaiser, became director of municipal civilian defense activities today, assuming duties that had been considered "a man's job." Her husband resigned the post to devote his full time to the command of the Coldwater unit of the Michigan state troops.

A large proportion of the world's dence that Heavy's plane was sa- flower seeds are raised near Lom-

Good Morning! This is Friday, October the thirtieth, nineteen forty-two.

the paris fashion announces a sale of winter coats from a fortunate cash purchase



Those at 23.00 afford the selection of 88 different styles, including coats up to 35.00 in all - wool tweeds, herringbone weaves, petit point materials, wool fleeces, etc.

In zipper-lined models, interlined with lamb's wool or quilted satin linings; most of them in straight line models. All together a grand assortment for these two days at 23.00. Fur-like fabrics also.

A saving of up to 12.00 on every coat.

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MARQUETTE

Choose from Gloverville wool fabrics, Harris type tweeds, imported herringbone tweeds, all-wool fleeces.

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sale starts at 10 o'clock this morning Price goes back to original after Saturday.