'Usually Reliable' German News Source Usually As Unreliable As Goebbels

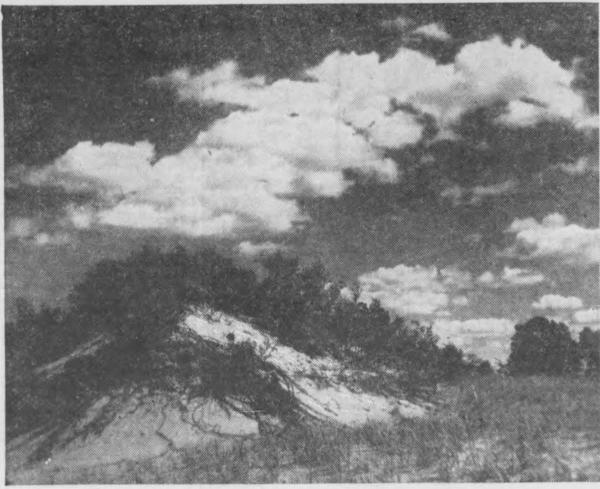
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Marquette Man Is Member Of **Army Ordnance Advisory Staff**

'Clouds'



First place in the Marquette Camera club's September contest was awarded Mrs. Earl A. Ferns, 617 West College avenue, who took the above picture. 'The assignment was "Clouds" and the title of Mrs. Ferns' picture is "Clouds Over the Dunes." The picture was taken on Middle Island beach,

Yellow Shadows Darkening South Seas Sinister Threat

By SAM JACKSON V Wide World Features Writer

CAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 - The Seas" which once alarmed humani- guarded islands of Micronesia, tarians have been succeeded by a which Nippon held under mandate far more sinister threat to life and Among the last Americans to visit happiness in Pacific "isles of para- them was Dr. Albert W. C. T. dise"-the yellow shadows of in- Herre, of Stanford university.

planters on the simple native peo- islands," he says. "They took over being pounded into tapa cloth, bebeen harmful, but much of the grove swamps that were a source factory-made clothes. harm was unintentional. It con- of fuel, and charge for their use. sisted of introducing strange dis- Native school children are taught eases and of bringing in white Japanese." men's luxuries and methods which put an end to the natives' free-andeasy living off the land.

The effect was shown in population: When whites first arrived, the Oceanic populations are be-000-almost twice their number to-

But, in the grip of the totali-tarian power of Japan, the Polynesians and Melanesians are now war. up against something much more ruthless than the bluff individual- Japanese so far have not overrun nese were deported to the main-

palmy days of the 19th Century.

This is shown by Japan's record

"The Japanese have not endear-The impact of white traders and ed themselves to the people of the ples is now recognized as having all public lands, notably the man-

The land area of the mandated islands is small, yet authorities estimated the Japanese incursion at nese, 70,000 to 100,000 persons, including a horde of officials.

lieved to have totaled about 3,500,- nest of airfields and submarine thing else of value were shipped

Except for the mandate, the ists who went to the islands in the the "South Sea islands," as

term. Their conquests have been in the Asiatic continental islands, and their two attempts to push into the wide Pacific were stopped at Midway and the Solomons.

War Changes Native Life

ly affected native life. With shipof brutality and such reports as ping disrupted, thousands of them "white shadows in the South formerly came from the closely- have been forced back to a subsistence existence.

Arthur C. Rowland, Associated Press correspondent at Tahiti, says that even in that comparatively civilized center of French Oceania primitive ways. Coconut wicks burn in place of the white man's kerosene lamps, and bark is again cause ships no longer arrive with

From Vaughn Meisling, a newspaperman who went through the capture of Hong Kong, comes an idea of what conquered tropical people may expect from the Japa-

"The looting of shops, houses and warehouses was thorough," he These strategic islands, now a says. "Food and metals and anybases, were sold by Spain to Ger- away. What little commercial life many for \$4,500,000 soon after the remained was disrupted by Japan's Spanish-American war; and were favor by a decree that the military seized by Japan in the first World | yen would be worth two Hong Kong dollars instead of one.

"Hundreds of thousands of Chiland, and those left were given barely enough food to enable them to work. Labor was enforced by means of press gangs."

The Wing That Keeps Him Flying Barbs



The structure of a basic training plane's wing is explained to Aviation Cadet E. F. Magee, Elkhart, Ind., by one of the skilled aircraft mechanics at Randolph Field, Texas. The mechanic is Pvt. R. Hagland, Skandia. Cadet Magee, now receiving basic flight instruction at Randolph, soon will move to an advanced school, the final milestone in his career before he becomes a con-sissioned Army Air Force pilot.

T'S wiser to talk to a youngster than try to whip him into shape.

Folks used to look for a white horse for good luck. With gas rationing we'll be lucky to find any kind of a

It won't be long till the money wives blow at Christmas sales will take the wind out of dad's.

The engagement period is

Considering the price of eggs, at last it's the hen's turn to crow.

Crickets Stage Own Invasion

HULL, England— A-Sanitary remained with the Chevrolet divia time thwarting an invasion by them when they came out at night | zone manager of the Knoxville and swarmed about the streets.

Dillinger's Auto Goes To Scrap Pile

OKLAHOMA CITY- # -The car used by John Dillinger, the Indiana bandit who now rests in an Indianapolis cemetery because he attempted to shoot it out with Department of Justice agents, has gone to the war scrap head. The 16cylinder model, with inch-thick, car sales in 1938. In July of the bullet proof glass, once was a sideshow attraction but recently has been in storage here. Its owner donated it to the war cause.

I in the training of soldiers in the United States Army's Ordnance Department during this emergency, special educational advisory staff composed of some of the nation's outstanding educators has been formed to cooperate with Brig. Gen. Julian S. Hatcher, chief of the ordnance military training division

John E. Johnson, director of the department of training service General Motors Corporation, a native and former resident of Marquette, is a member of this staff. Other advisers in the job of educating thousands of men in the highly complicated and extremely technical details of ordnance use Karl T. Compton, president, Masaschusetts Institute of Technology Dr. Ivan C. Crawford, dean, Uni versity of Michigan; Dr. Robert E Doherty, president, Carnegia Insti-

Tremendous Task eral Hatcher, working directly with flect your real self. the civilian advisers in the admin- Adventures From A To Z

nition are being called for in ever- but an entirely new, modern work. meyer. Not as important but then is credited to a "usually reincreasing quantities by the United Nations' forces, and to fulfill the demands, the department has call-popularity with the return of contexts important to the popularity with the return of contexts in the

try's brain power as well. visory staff, the nation's leaders in if you follow the easy course outindustry, finance, science and edu- lined in "30 Days to a More Pow- Plays by Kaufman and Hart" He Can't Play With Army ation with Maj.-Gen. Levin H. per: \$3). the Polynesians are going back to Campbell, Jr., chief of the Ord-

nance Department. Well-Qualified For Position

of many leading educators who responded, patriotically and wholeheartedly, to the department's re- Harriman, is common sense plus quest for civilian aid. That he was endeavor and to his wealth of background, which includes a combination of educational, business and military training that adequately qualified him for the posi-

Born in Marquette October 18, 1892, he obtanied his early education in the grade and high schools in Marquette and was graduated from Northern Michigan College of Education when it was known as Northern State Normal. He received a life certificate in teaching and continued to take postgraduate courses in architecture and general contracting until 1917 when he entered the military service as a private in the United States Army. Mr. Johnson was sent to Fort the reception center for recruits framed-on calendars in homes, both blind, identified a typewriter that Gen. Alfred Jodl was named from the Upper Peninsula. At Fort churches, and bars thanks to Cur- and an electric razor as articles to replace Halder may be question-Sheridan, he was commissioned a rier and Ives, "Printmakers to the stolen from their home last May. first lieutenant in the infantry and later, at Camp Hancock, Ga., was advanced to the rank of captain. Camp Hancock was a machine gun training headquarters.

With Chevrolet Division Upon his discharge from the Army, Mr. Johnson entered the purchasing department of the Du Pont Engineering company, Wilmington, Del., and in 1920 went to Nashville, Tenn., as timber superintendent of the Bon Air Coal & Iron corporation. The following year he went to Janesville, Wis., as sales representative for the Samson Tractor company. In 1923 he became connected with the Chevrolet motor division of General Motors corporation in Janesville as distribution representative. He

In 1927 he was sent to Detroit as crickets which bred in salvage assistant general business manager lumps. Houses were overrun by and after four months was made Tenn., and Pittsburgh, Pa., offices. He returned to Detroit as general business manager in 1929, and two years later was appointed zone managed in Baltimore, Md. In the fall of 1933, he was made zone managed in Detroit.

Summer Home In Skandia Appointed regional manager of the Chevrolet southwest division in 1934 with offices in Dallas, Tex. he was named assistant general following year, he was appointe vice-president and director of sales

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News From Back Home



D'yuh know this soldier? He's Llewellyn Riopelle, son of Ernest M. Riopelle, 332 West Park street, Marquette, and when one of his buddles snapped this picture he was getting a load of home-town news from a copy of The Daily Mining Journal. And he's reading it "somewhere in of staff of the High Command). Australia." He has been in the Army since November 27, 1941, and has been in Australia 10 months.

technical details of ordnance use, maintenance and supply are Dr. Karl T. Compton, president, Masas-

BUILDING a library is a slow but American People," Harry never tedious process. Once you Peters has uncovered the complete not worth shelf space.

The average citizen does not volumes or 10,000. But too many No library should be without a ualize the scope and magnitude of that were bought to fill bookcases

istration of the training program, Did you ever read the encyclo-cover, (King James version.) significance" besides the scope of \$19.50) you will go on from aard- history recounted in the Holy carelessness. the Ordnance Department's \$42, vark to Zwolle, enjoying every Book. 000,000 program of keeping Army minute. Columbia's experts work-

In addition to the educational ad- power-power that can be yours Plays-Broadway, Rome

for Hitler-printable of course-Marquette's Mr. Johnson was one Synonyms" (Merriam: \$3.50).

courtesy. And that is the key to praiseworthy introduction. on etiquette write only for those Jobs For Women

Mrs. Harriman, a member of "CALLING ALL WOMEN" by bination. Gotham's 400, breaks this rule to Keith Ayling (Harper: \$2) is the Most important of all, in assessdiscuss fully and sensibly how good answer to the question being ask ing a purge story of this character, manners can add to the enjoyment ed by thousands of American wo- is the consideration which must be of life in the factory worker's men today-"How can I be of ser- given the German High Command home as well as in the financier's vice; where can I be of the most itself. apartment. Filled with tips on use to the nation's victory effort?" That group of military experts home management, recipes, and The hundreds of different jobs is nobody's plaything, not even Hitsound advice, Mrs. Harriman's to be done by the women of Am- ler's. It is a proud group of which book should become a housewife's erica are all clearly presented. bible. One that all the family should read, too.

America In Pictures Hollywood was still a pasture and leg art hadn't climbed from LOS ANGELES- AP -Running golden frames to newspapers and sensitive fingers over a collection care of its end in a quarrel of this the colonel, a man. magazines, but Americans had of stolen goods recovered by po- kind.

tute of Technology; Dr. H. P. start, it soon becomes sport to story of this famous firm, its art-Hammond, dean, Pennsylvania seek out choice volumes for your ists and its products and the mono State college; Dr. Alex R. Steven- shelves. Best evaluation of the poly on popular "art" Currier and son, Jr., assistant to the vice-presi-books you select is: What is the Ives enjoyed for more than half a dent (engineering), General Elec- book worth to you? Unless the century. "Currier and Ives" (Doutric company, and Dr. Arthur C. book adds to your knowledge or bleday Doran: \$5) also includes Willard, president of the University brings you actual pleasure, it is reproductions of 192 originals from Your library may number 10 Don't Forget The Bible

comprehend, nor is it easy to vis- homes are crowded with books Bible. While the Blue Star edi- low stories like these. In the first the job facing the Ordnance De- rather than to be read and loved. mothers of men in service, it is an Germany must be suspect. It partment in World War II. Gen- Your books, like your friends, re- exceptional addition to your bookshelf. It is bound in white leather, Joseph Goebbels wanted it out. carries a small service flag on the

armed forces in a global war.

Such supplies as tanks, guns, helmets, rifles, powder and ammuhelmets, rifles, powder and rifles, rifle Nevertheless, the war has greated upon not only the physical remade-at-home entertainment. ling collection of parodies, ballads, "purges" by Hitler of his general

cation are assisting in other phases erful Vocabulary" (Funk: \$2), (Random House: \$2.75), For their Still more important is the fact of the gigantic program in cooper- and "Usage and Abusage" (Har- brilliancy, fantastic wit and expert that Hitler, regardless of his moral If you can't find enough names man and Hart have made definite for picking the right man for the contributions to American drama, right spot. It is obvious from Nazi just try "Webster's Dictionary of Most lovers of the theater have history that Der Fuehrer does not delightfully as they play. Brooks have to win. Etiquette, writes Mrs. Oliver Atkinson writes a serious and Hitler can, however, and often

wrights of the Roman empire.

Fingers of Blind 'See' Stolen Goods

Peninsula's Potato Queen



In this picture George E. Bishop, Marquette, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, is shown congratulating the enemy a big purge is on. It Aunapolis as a training center for Miss Gloria Swanson, Gogebic county, who was chosen U. P. Potato Queen at the thirteenth annual U. P. potato show, held recently in dence; make their workers sloppy after which he'll report to his new

Don't Gulp **Too Hastily** At Stories

First-hand experience speaks in the article below, warning good - news - hungry American newspaper readers against a often successful trick of Nazi propaganda. Jean Graffis, the author, was Berlin correspondent for NEA Service until the U. S. declared war against the

BY JEAN GRAFFIS NEA Staff Correspondent

MAD as a hornet, Adolf Hitler paced the aisles of his luxur-ious General Headquarters train which is secreted under heavy camouflage deep in a Lithuanian

He had decided to mete out Nazi justice for the colossal failure of German armies before Leningrad, Stalingrad, Mozdok and Cairo, So he barked out orders: "Arrest Field Marshal Fedor von

Bock!" (Original commander of Nazi forces before Stalingrad). "Demand the resignations of Colonel General Franz Halder!" (Chief

"And of Field Marshal Wilhelm List, too!" (He vainly tried to take Stalingrad after von Bock failed). "Place under surveillance Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel!" (Chief of the German Supreme Command). "The same for Marshal Erwin

Don't Count On It

All of which, fact or fancy, has made spicy reading to victory-hungry Americans and Britons lately. With Hitler himself bouncing five topnotch generals out of the High Command, the Nazi crackup and our day of retribution would seem nearer.

But war-wise American readers couldn't very well get out unless

Remember, Goebbels invented says in the current edition of pedia for fun? Don't laugh until The Bible takes on added mean-technique, one phase of which is in the Chico school and expect to "Army Ordnance" that "activities you've tried it. And if you have ing if you read "The Bible Is Huof every civilian enterprise in the "The Columbia Encyclopedia" man" (Columbia University Press: man dissension in order to proson for advanced training. After United States pale into relative (Columbia University Press: \$2.50), a discussion of the secular mote enemy overconfidence and eight weeks of advanced training

ources of the nation but the coun- Check your word-worries with a rhymes with and without reason. staff, the "outcast" military lead- to let the German people know ers always have popped up in later anything about any of it." The drama section contains "Six campaigns with major assignments.

craftsmanship, the plays of Kauf- vacuum, does have a distinct genius seen these, several have been make a habit of cashiering the men made into movies. They read as of ability whom he knows he must

does, shift his key men around in appointed to membership on the Mrs. Harriman's new guide to so- "The Complete Roman Drama" when failure looms. While it is special seven-man advisory is a cial customs, "Mrs. Oliver Harri- (Random House: \$6), a superb extremely doubtful that he would he is held in his chosen field of berg: \$3). Too many authorities collection of the greatest play- fire his generals outright, it is quite probable that he would try switching them, seeking a working com-

if Hitler went too far with an army purge, he could count on sympathy from no one but his own SS divisions. It may be seriously questioned whether the SS could take lieutenant was a pretty WAAC;

their pictures-framed and un-lice, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mansfield, On the same grounds, reports ed. Jodl is regarded by regular army men as a climber who got where he is by hanging onto Hitler's coat tail.

He's Outside Clique He may be a good military theoretician but he has never been able to break into the high army army would tolerate him now. Oppositely, Jodl is the best candidate of all for real purging, since his position depends wholly on

Hitler's whim. Without overlooking the strain that is surely growing within Ger-many's military nad economic system, this is what may have happen-ed in fact at that lonely eyrie of

He did get mad enough to chew carpets and may have threatened to behead a couple dozen generals. But after reflection, he recalled that (1) he must not antagonize the army and (2) he must preserve these generals for further use in a

So he called in the generals, suggested that by switching around or taking brief vacations, they might freshen their outlook and start pitching fireballs to the ene- of Education, this week was com-

Nerve-War "Natural" The generals, conscious of their own failure, agreed. Then, as they Prairie State in New York. He all quaffed from the wassail bowl,

wily Joseph Goebbels edged into completing successfully a three the circle with another proposition. | months' V-, training course at the "It's a perfect spot for some New York USNR Midshipmen's nerve-war," he said. "Let's tell school, which is second only to will bloat them with overconfi- Naval officers. He is on leave,

They're Flying For Uncle Sam





JACK J. DIXON

Here are recent photographs of Aviation Cadet Robert P. Brown Marquette, and Jack J. Dixon, brother of Mrs. Lloyd Holmgren, Ishpeming. The pictures were taken at the completion of their basic training course in the Chico Army Flying school, Chico, Calif. they will to commissioned as sec-In such cases, a Propaganda ond-lieutenants and will be fullfor a brief visit. Cadet Dixon was married in August, in Fing City, Calif., to Miss Patricia Kepler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Kepler, Marquette.

And thus, perhaps, was it done. In October, 1941, all foreign correspondents in Berlin were called to the Propaganda Ministerium to tell how the Russian army and air force had been annihilated and no

longer existed as a fighting unit. For that speech, Diettrich was flown to Berlin direct from Hitler's GHQ. The whole thing had been hatched up in the bough-covered train on a blind siding where Hitler, far from the front lines, is still playing Napoleon. Every German official of any standing at all knew that Diettrich's story was a typical phony, designed to cast de-

pair over enemy camps Eventually Hitler and his generals will break. When that happens, the explosion will be so thunderous that we can't doubt it until then we can safely disregard anything that Berlin's "usually reliable sources" have to say on the subject.

REASON ENOUGH

TULSA-(A)-Ever see a colonel leap with alacricity to light the cigaret of a second lieutenant? It happened here at a Chamber of

Ensign Susan



ENSIGN SUSAN

Stanley Ernest Susan, 225 East Michigan street, Marquette, a graduate of No. thern Michigan College missioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve at graduation ceremonies aboard the U. S. S. qualified for his commission by and careless. And we don't have post, as yet unrevealed.

Wolverines Must Whip Illinois Today To Stay In Conference Race **Each Team**

Has Backs On Injury List

By Paul Chandler

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 30--AP -Twice-beaten Michigan battles the mystery eleven of the Western Conference, Illinois, before an expected crowd of 35,000 here Saturday. Upon the outcome depends whatever honor the Wolverines may resurrect from this 1942 foot-

Regardless of what may happen upon Big Ten gridirons in the future, an Illini victory would knock staggering Michigan completely out of the Conference title scrap.

Beyond that it would provide a crowning touch of humiliation for a good Wolverine eleven that has already been beaten by Minnesota and the Iowa Seahadks. The kickoff will be at 3 p. m.

Illini on Upsurge Admittedly on the upsurge under the new coaching reign of Ray Eliot, the Illini have given many symptoms of greatness, but no one in Ann Arbor is quite sure just what they mean.

Illinois' most important claim to fame is a 20-13 victory over Minnesota, but up in Gopher - land the partisans insist that this was not a fair test of the strength of Eliot's eleven. Illinois met the Gophers on the week following Minnesota's heart-rending loss to the Iowa Sea-hawks. Spectators who saw the game said Minnesota was in the mental depths and they point out that two Gopher backs, Bill Gar-naas and Herman Frickey, did not

Illinois pressed Notre Dame last week, before dropping behind in the closing minutes, but the Irish, too, had met the bruising Seabeaten in the Conference, Illinois has pushed aside South Dakota, Butler and Iowa by decisive scores. Michigan has defeated Illinois for

the past two seasons, 20-0 and 28-4, and in the 27-game series has won 18 and lost 9.

Coach Fritz Crisler's team will Halfback Don Robinson and Fullany. Illinois also has an ailing hawks and Illinois. halfback, Dick Good, and a crippled fullback, Tony Butkovich.

Lines Evenly Matched ready for action at fullback.

The lines are evenly matched, consin. ine contest this season. The Illini Iowa Meets Boilermakers play most of 60 minutes,

unsethed after five games. halfbacks, Don Griffin, of Illinois, down Purdue eleven. and rapidly-improving Tom Kuzdividual attention.

26 Arrested In Wisconsin Celebration

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 30- AP -Twenty-six persons, many of them University of Wisconsin students, were taken into custody by police tonight following a homecoming demonstration which veteran officers described as the wildest in

many years. Those arrested were charged Have Luncheon Today with disorderly conduct and malicious destruction of property, ac-

cording to police.

years," said Police Lieut. T. R. eon, one of 14 to be held in the will be given medical treatment.

preceding a homecoming football ments for the luncheon. game, was cancelled this year because of the war. A pile of scrap Miss Lillian Johnson metal was substituted, and police said they were forced to use tear

store windows and bent and broken lary Army Corps. Miss Johnson radio aerials on squad cars. Police took the examinations in Milwausaid no injuries were reported. kee last week. She expects to Wisconsin plays Ohio State to- come for a short furlough soon. morrow in the nation's top football

Marquette Eleven Meets Unbeaten Titans Sunday

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 30- AP -Marquette's Hilltoppers were pro-nounced ready today for their sec-church Wednesday at 2:30. McMilond successive test against an un-defeated team, the tilt Sunday with Presbyterian P Detroit. A crowd of 15,000 was expected.

routed previously unbeaten Arizona Guest organist, J. P. Nelson. in their home debut last week, were rated slight favorites over the Ti-

crossed only once this year. dummy scrimmage against the instruction at 4:15. freshmen today and the varsity polished up offensive assignments in a thorough play rehearsal. Stidham ordered a short tapering off evening coffee social at 7:30. Sundrill tomorrow.



DODGERS HIRE THEIR CONQUEROR-Branch Rickey, former general manager of the world-champion St. Louis Cardinals, signing contract as president-manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, as Joseph A. Gilleadeau (left), vice-president, and George A. Barnswall, treasurer, (NEA Telephoto) lows:

75,000 At Navy-Irish **Game Today**

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30- AP up in Cleveland stadium today for passing combination of Billy Hil- Dutch Gardens, 1-2; Main Drift their clash tomorrow before what lenbrand and Bob Cowan, and the Coffee Shop vs. Hot Points, 3-4; hawks only seven days before. Un- their clash tomorrow before what probably will be the season's largest football crowd in the nation. Officials anticipated at least 75,000 customers.

coach who was confined to a hosnot be at full strength for the encounter, but neither will Illinois. of spinal arthritis and missed three games, arrived here with his squad. back Bob Wiese are first - string In his absence Notre Dame deback Bob Wiese are first - string backs who will see little action, if feated Stanford, the Iowa Sea- any. Illinois also has an ailing backs and Illinois.

Navy is a distinct underdog, with only five lettermen available. The

last week's trimming of Indiana, pionship. Michigan's "seven oak posts" are will try to jump a notch higher

> Both clubs will be without the the game the Boilermakers left Kenny Smock, halfback, and Tackle Bruce Warren at home.

Hoosiers, Seahawks Clash P-Determined to make someone in the Hoosier state pay for what mean to get them." Notre Dame did to them two weeks

ord, the Hooslers have won only Rock Drillers, 3-4. three of five games while the Seahawks, their lineup studded with 5-6. former star college and pro stars, A crowd of 15,000 is expected ler High Life, 5-6.

pected to be largely a duel be- Co., 3-4. Notre Dame and Navy limbered tween Indiana's great running and Friday, 7:15-Lindberg's Aces vs. Seahawks' powerhouse fullbacks Delta Coals vs. Snogo, 5-6. and the passes of Dick Fisher, former Ohio State star.

5,000 customers. Frank Leahy, Notre Dame head Ohio State's

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 30-AP-Midshipmen have defeated Virginia | The Western Conference title hopes Replacing Robinson will be Paul and Yale and lost to William & of the nation's No. 1 team, Ohio White, scorer of 18 points this year, Mary, Princeton and Georgia State, and Wisconsin, which boasts while Don Lund and Don Boor are Tech. Notre Dame bowed to the best early season record of any

Both are undefeated in conferigan, depending on seven men to definitely has "found itself" after favorite to take the Big Ten cham- Dairy vs. Free Lancers, 5-6.

Wisconsin has done everything of the league are requested to atin the Big Ten race tomorrow asked of it this fall. It tied Notre tend an important meeting Wed- the Green Wave despite its see-saw Two of the conference's best when it plays host to an up-and- Dame and beat Camp Grant, Mar- nesday evening at 6:30. ma, of Michigan, will battle for in- services of a lineman and a back kind of opposition the Buckeyes are men's tournament must be mailed which to forget that Notre Dame apiece, Iowa losing Fullback Dick Sure to provide is a question that by November 4. Team captains thing. Horerner and End Bill Burkett for has been debated for some time. have entry blanks. The players and their coach

"We're conceding Ohio State nothing," Coach Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin, said today. "We're BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 30- ready. The team that gets the breaks is going to win-and we

ago, the Iowa Naval Seahawks will Emotion affects the eye funcmove into Bloomington tomorrow tions of 80 per cent of the people, to tangle with an Indiana univer- recent tests have shown. .

Newberry News

Democratic Women

NEWBERRY, Oct. 30-Saturday at 1:15 Democratic women of New-Officers said they laid down 33 berry will attend a luncheon as Iron Mountain, are visiting in Newtear gas barrages in vain attempts guests of U. S. Senator Prentiss berry. to disperse the celebrants who Brown, Governor Van Wagoner and Pvt. Robert Campbell, Fort Riley, marched from the lower university | Paul Adams, Democratic candidate | Kas., is home visiting his parents campus up to the capitol square, for Congress from the Eleventh on a 10-day furlough. "This was the most unreasonable district. The English Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Glenn have Marquette Women's League mob I can recall in the last seven church women will serve the lunch- gone to Howell, where Mrs. Glenn

versity students involved than in meeting will be Edward H. Fenlon, the Gibson hospital. St. Ignace, Mackinac county prose- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor are

Accepted by WAAC's

remove an ancient cannon from been received here of the accept-atop the heap. Richard, attends college. Damage included several broken enlistment in the Women's Auxil-

NEWBERRY CHURCHES

Methodist-R. A. Brunger, pastor.

Presbyterian - R. A. Garrison, minister. Sunday school at 10. Tom Stidham's charges, who the choir directed by Mr. Bodine.

tans, whose goal line has been Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday school will be made in the Forest Home and Bible class, 9:30. Vesper ser- cemetery. Pall bearers will be Getz vs. Campbell's, 1-2; College

Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran day. Pastor is attending Sunday officiate at the funeral home. school convention in Ishpeming. Gregory I, a follower of Benedict, made Pope in 590, was the hearsal. Wednesday, 7:30, Luther first monk to take the papal of- league business meeting. Thurs- farm foreclosures in the United matches last night. They defeat- Handicap 46 46 46 Iday, 7:30, mid-week service.

Mrs. Joseph Horn and children,

Haugen. "And, what's more un- Upper Peninsula at the same time Ford Bigelow is recovering from a usual, there seemed to be more uni- The speaker at the Newberry major operation he underwent in

The traditional bonfire on the cutor, Mrs. Leonard Grein is in the parents of a son, born Thurscampus, held annually on the eve charge of reservations and arrange- day, October 29, in the Gibson hospital.

C. L. Bystrom, accompanied by his daughter, Betty, have gone to Grand Rapids where they will join gas when the mob attempted to NEWBERRY, Oct. 30-Word has in East Lansing, where their son,

Obituary

Willis B. Stephens

NEWBERRY, Oct. 30 - Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 for Willis B. Stephens, 77, who cah association.

whose address is unknown; Earl, Schedule - Shoreland alleys: Newberry; Henry, Hamtramck; Tuesday, Vogue vs. Kinney's, 1-2; Willis, Gaylord, and two daughters, Clifton vs. Bets, 3-4; Ernie's vs. Ethel and Hazel, Newberry.

Services will be held in Messiah Lutheran - Herbert Beaulieu funeral home and burial 2 vs. Cliffs Dow, 3-4. The Hilltoppers ran through a vice, 7:30. Monday, confirmation Aaron Harter, Henry Brown, Fred Cleaners vs. Bon Ton. 3-4; Central Roberts, Tom Watson, Charles vs. Munising Wood Products, 5-6. Rischert and Ed. Carlson.

M. Halinen, pastor. Saturday vening coffee social at 7:30 Sun day school, 9:30. No services Sun- tery. The Rev. R. A. Brunger will charge of the services at the ceme-

Bowling

Negaunee Men's Leagues NEGAUNEE, Oct. 30-Standings in the Negaunee Men's leagues fol-

и	Candy Kids16	5	,
ı	Adolph's Stand. Serv. 14	7	4
	Kelly Slide13	8	
ı	Cleve. Rock Drillers .13	8	
И	Sportland11	10	
ı	Bannon Sanitone 7	14	
	Gwinn Chev 6	15	
ı	Beau Chateau 4	17	
ı	-Major League-		
	W	L	1
	DX Oilers13	5	
ø	Tile & Terrazzo11	7	
H	Wreckers11	7	
ı	Miller High Life10	8	
ı	Jeeps 10	8	
	Firemen 9	9	
ı	Negaunee Mine 8	10	
	Viga 7	11	
	C. F. & L. Co 7	11	

	Tony's Tavern 4	14	.222
	-Commercial League-		
	W	L	Pct.
	Main Drift Coffee Sh. 13	5	.722
	Snogo 11	7	.611
	Delta Coals11	7	.611
	Hot Points 9	9	.500
1	Dutch Gardens 8	10	.444
9	Lindberg's Aces 6	12	.333
	The schedule for next	week	fol-

Monday, 7:15 - Candy Kids vs. Bannon Sanitone, 5-6; Beau Cha-Despite their fine offensive rec- Gwinn Chevrolet vs. Cleveland

9:15-Sportland vs. Kelly Slide, Thursday, 7:15 - Tile and Terhave lost only to Notre Dame in five starts.

| Tazzo vs. Viga, 1-2; Jeeps vs. DX | the Blue Devil lineup they have won two games by lopsided scores.

9:15 - Wreckers vs. Negaunee Offensively, the game was ex- Mine, 1-2; Firemen vs. C. F. & L.

Negaunee Women's League

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١	Shell Oils		.13
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١	Hollywood Studio		.11
ľ	Northern Dairy		.11
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l	Cronin's		
	Free Lancers		
ľ	Ramblers		
ĺ	Beginners		. 1

Wednesday, 7:15-Suess' Market Captains of teams and officers

quette, Missouri, Great Lakes and Team, doubles and individual en-Purdue. Whether it can handle the tries for the Great Northern Wo- The Seahawks had two weeks in

	The state of the s			
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	Mich. Star Wines	3	3	.500
	Rotarians	3	3	.500
1	Sentinel Anti-Freeze .	3	3	,500
1	Elks	2	4	.333
	Sears	0	6	.000
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Virg's Bootery, 966; individual high three, B. Coughlin, 626; individual high single, B. Coughlin, 254. Ten high average-B. Coughlin,

nais, 195; A. Eriksson, 189; E. Kep-Miss Eleanore Sherman, employ- ler, 188; P. Tinetti, 187; R. Kepler, ed in Detroit, is home for a short 186; E. LaCoursiere, 178; P. Christisit.

Schedule for next Monday, 7:30 -Rotarians vs. Sears, 1-2; Virg's Bootery vs. Elks, 3-4; 9:30, Eriks- Farmer, Governali To Run on's Radio Shop vs. Michigan Star Wines, 1-2; Sentinels vs. Ritz to earn more headlines.

П	marquette Women's Leag	ue	
V,	Standings:		
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ı	Vogue 12	6	.66
,	Bon Ton Cafe11	7	.61
ı	Dagenals 10	8	.53
	Getz Dept. Store10	8	.53
ı	Merchant's Bakery 10	8	.53
d	Cliffs Dow 9	9	.50
	Clifton Hotel 9	9	,50
į	Elks Alleys 9	9	.50
	Ernie's Photo Shop 9	9	.50
	Nault's 9	9	.50
	Pine St. Service 8	10	.44
	Central Cafe 7	11	.38
١	College Cleaners 7	11	.38
١	Northland Hotel 7	11	.38
	Kinney's Shoes 6		.33
١	Michigan Bell No. 1 4	14	.22
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Sunday school, 10. Morning wor- died Wednesday, October 28. He Maki 151, M. Williams 148, R. Lohf, Wayne county board of supervisors Senior and intermediate was born in Elmira, N. Y., in 1865, 148, R. Poulin 146, K. Bonamie 144, today approved a budget of \$15,leagues, 6:30. Evening services will and lived in the Newberry district F. Hampton 143, A. Conway 143. 604,499 for the coming year which be resumed Sunday, November 8. 35 years. He was a member of the High team match, Nault's, 2,233. Women's society will meet in the Newberry Odd Fellows and Bebec- High team game, Nault's, 794. High individual match, H. Carlson 549,

Dagenais, 5-6. Elks alleys: Nault's the vs. Elks Alleys, 1-2; Mich. Bell No.

Thursday - Shoreland alleys: Elks alleys: Northland vs. Mich.

Wood Products League The Main Office, Factory Office, Lawn Mowers and Pail Bails each

Expert Picks Crimson Tide Over Georgia

W L Pct. By Harold Claassen

> NEW YORK, Oct. 30-(A)-We ound all the answers to this week's football questions in a plat of restaurant hash-which probably explains the lack of meat in the se-

Alabama over Georgia - The year's best example of what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object. Alabama's interchangeable lines have yielded only a single touchdown in five games. In six games Georgia has collected 184 points. But picking the Crimson Tide's defense and superior kicking to decide on a neu-Ohio State over Wisconsin-An-

other all-winning cast with the Badgers slated to slip from the select circle on the basis of the Purdue battle. The Buckeyes downed the Boilermakers, 26 to 0, while Wisconsin defeated the same club,

Picks Army Over Penn

Army over Pennsylvania - The Cadets haven't been extended in piling up four straight wins and are suspected of having an as yet unteau vs. Adolph's Service, 1-2; revealed passing attack. The Gwinn Chevrolet vs. Cleveland Quakers, however, have the power to make this the silliest selection of

Duke over Georgia Tech-Since those casualties have returned to It is the players' first chance to show the home folks the triumphs

weren't done by mirrors. Notre Dame over Navy — The Irish lads show Mr. Leahy how happy they are that he is back. Boston College over Georgetown -The Bostonians are in the best position to be the east's all-winning

UCLA over Stanford — Figuring that the UCLA forwards will stop the reawakened Stanford backs. Texas Christian over Baylor-The Horned Frogs to continue as

Flighters last week, chance since 1935 to subdue the is a man among men.

Michigan Over Illinois Tulane over Vanderbilt-Picking

performances. Iowa Pre-Flight over Indiana-Michigan over Illinois-Although

beaten twice, Michigan still is one of the middle west powerhouses. Yale over Brown-Margarita is on the sidelines and the Yales have brought up four more freshmen.

Texas over Southern Methodistbut it will be close. North Carolina Pre-Flight over Syracuse-It's the end for the Syra-

cuse perfect season. California over Oregon - The Bears have begun to live up to attractive about them and decided their pre-season ratings.

Missouri over Great Lakes-Bob Steuber spells the difference. Minnesota over Northwesterninvariably Northwestern gives the not see that in the long run there 209; W. Bourdage, 202; C. Dage- Gophers a rough afternoon and it is any benefit whatever in becomwill be no exception this year, but ing a member of a union. Minnesota has started climbing

Colgate over Holy Cross-Doubt

edge displayed last week.

Iowa over Purdue-Tom Farmer Columbia over Cornell - Mr. Governali to be the hero here. Bunching all the best: Michigan State over Temple, West Virginia over Penn State; Pittsburgh over Cranegie Tech; Auburn over Mississippi State; North Carolina over Maryland; Wake Forest over Clemson; Virginia Tech over Virginia; Richmond over Washington & Lee; Texas A. & M. over Arkansas; Nebraska over Kansas; Wichita over Kansas State; Oklahoma over Iowa State; Virginia Military over Davidson; Miami over Furman; Ore-0 gon State over Washington; Santa O Clara over San Francisco; Utah 14 over Colorado State; Colorado over 89 Wyoming; Brigham Young over 89 Utah State; Idaho over Montana 39 State; Manhattan over Villanova;

WAYNE BUDGET HIGHER

Detroit over Marquette.

included a \$450,000 item providing general wage increases for all He leaves his wife, Francis; five sons, Herbert, of Canada; Ray, M. Nault 203.

A. Maki 549. High individual game, \$5,000 a year. Last year's budget with CIO the bigger portion goes was \$15,579,804.

J. Penney's 534 for the Pail Bails 75 per cent for the international. took individual honors.

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A MAULIN' MEDICAL MAN-Guard Bob Kolesar (above), of the University of Michigan football team, is successfully combining the tough medical college curriculum with his gridiron work. Few athletes have been able to handle both jobs. Kolesar is the senior member of the outstanding guard pair of Kolesar and Julius Franks.

Editor's Mail

Editor, Mining Journal:-May I have space in your paper to present the following letter in praise of the Rev. Mr. Worth, of Gwinn,

The publication written by the Rev. Mr. Worth which you published in the October 29th issue of your paper conjures up in my mind Lowell's VI sonnet wherein he states: "Great truths are portions of the soul of man-great souls are

Tigers gave the Georgia Pre- tion. And the residents of Gwinn former s_cretary-treasurer of the won't entrain with the rest of the Pighters last week.

Can be thankful that they have clerk's union in Chicago, ended yesterday in Miami, Florida, when he such a man as the Rev. Mr. Worth terday in Miami, Florida, when he Marquette tomorrow.

members and presumably union organizers. Possibly, due to our war effort, the meeting could not be held advantageously at any other time, but does that reason excuse our board of education and Mr. H. S. Doolittle, superintendent of S. Doolittle, superintendent of Fordham over St. Mary's-The members and presumably union or the filing of the accounting sui schools, for having disregarded a the same thing if we ever got our ruling that the public schools be hands on \$910,000. But if I get any used for educational or patriotic money I want a return on it. Evprograms. And surely the word of ery one is entitled to interest on God, "Remember the Sabbath and their hard-earned dollars and

dinated for any message that man sure of a return. might have to convey. The notice of this meeting was published in advance, but, seemingly, the clergy of this town sat back complacently and made no protest, or did they and did our board of ed-

ucation overrule the objection? Being amazed at the overwhelming popularity of labor unions, I was curious to learn what was so to find out. If there was any advantage joining a union, why not join has heretofore been my viewpoint, but not any longer as I can-

For instance if a man or woman put the amount of money into a good old line legal reserve life inthat the Crusaders can keep the surance policy that he or she puts into a union every month he or she would have the best kind of an investment possible to secure.

What does he get for his money that is paid in dues every month to a union? Life runs in cycles. We bad times regardless of the number of unions that this country might have, and when the bad times come and you are in need will you be North Carolina State; Florida over ship receipts as you could do if you able to cash in on your member-

carried an insurance policy? I could not believe my eyes when I found that, this year labor union dues are running at the rate of \$144,000,000 and even in excess of this figure. And I was astounded to learn that this vast sum is not taxable. They are exempt, how-ever, if mankind were benefiting Lee Savold, Des Moines, in 10 two weeks ago and missed the by the exemption it would be com-

You will notice that labor leaders speak guardedly about this rapidly increasing flow of wealth, Naturally they wonder what might be said about it. For instance the CIO is noticeably cautious about pubicizing figures, but the records a heavy in just a year, did it the triumph, and the running of Mor-DETROIT, Oct. 30— (A) —The show a membership better than 6,-000,000 for CIO.

CIO money piles up higher than AFL because the bulk of AFL funds stay with the local union. AFL local gets 70 per cent and the state county employes earning less than and international 30 per cent, but to the international unit and the smaller share stays with the local. crew, Lathes, Owls and Foremen, About 25 per cent for the local and The local unions are getting more

n \$50,000,000 this year and one nders what the members will defrom this huge stack of mon-Members should get a nice re- Negaunee League n on all that money. Think of uld share in the profits for sure- Scores: there are profits even at a low of interest.

During 1940, there were 20,950 Wunising Wood Products league T. Sieriers ...117 144 169 430 vice-president of the United Steel-138 workers, figures that it costs be- evening follows: Legion at Eagles; is in officers' training at Aberdeen, ed, respectively, the Maintenance Totals748 830 823 2401 tween \$300,000 and \$400,000 a Vets at Elks; IOOF at Firemen.

a union of the size of his own. A large share of this goes to the wipe the sting of two successive maintenance of a staff of organiz- defeats at the hands of the Red ers and office help. The salaries of and Blue.
these and other officials cut into Penn, with a wealth of great the fund that is being built up. It backs, ruled a slight overnight favis logically estimated that three orite in the betting despite the

half a billion dollars in dues. Half a billion dollars is a great en and tied by Princeton. deal of money and we know from Penn won, 40 to 0, in 1940 and what we read about bank clerks 14 to 7 last year. who handle lots of money that temptation often sways their bet- Titan Quarterback Injured ter judgment. Just last week Chi- DETROIT, Oct. 30- AP -Art of the soul of man—great souls are portions of eternity."

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of the soul of man—great souls are portions of eternity."

Cago's largest paper gave this notice headline space. "Nab Fuglive in Union Fraud." "A nation-wide search for Michael Savachka, to down Georgetown last week, to down Georgetown last week, the soul of man—great souls are portions of eternity."

Link, veteran quarterback who caught the touchdown pass that their place beside men of affirmation and the residents of Gwinn the soul of man—great souls are portions of eternity."

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In the soul of man—great souls are portions of eternity." Princeton over Harvard — The Princetonians forsake their role as underdogs and have their best underdogs and have their best is a man among men. A man who has the was seized by police and agents of the FBI. He had been missing and was still limping so badly in since June 5, 1941, shortly after the today's practice session that trainand Yale and lost to William & Mary, Princeton and Georgia Tech. Notre Dame bowed to eorgia Tech and was tied by Wisconsin.

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keep it holy" should not be subor- should invest them where they are

Very truly yours, MRS. W. L. STANAWAY, 126 East Case street,

Negaunee, Mich.

Whips Savold



TAMI MAURIELLO

NEW YORK, Oct. 30-AP-Tami Mauriello came roaring down the the Spartans. He is Gene Hubka, rounds at Madison Square Garden North Carolina Pre-Flight game, and move into the forefront of consideration as boxing's wartime freshmen, End Bill Glenn and ten-'duration champion.' Mauriello weighed 184; Savoid duled to start.

191 1-4. the unanimous but close verdict in Evenly Matched on Scales a blood-and-thunder brawl from

start to finish. The late surge of the 22-year-old Italian earned him the nod. On the Associated Press score card, Mauri- Owl line, and the rival backfields ello won six rounds and Savold, balanced at approximately 185 who now fights out of Paterson, N. J., took four.

Cribbage

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 30-R. Pas at the interest alone on that coe and A. Pascoe, of the Odd Fel- SPORTS WRITER IN ARMY ch money amounts to. This vast lows cribbage team, won high honumulation of wealth is drawn ors with 1,215 in the league matchm many members and they es played last Monday evening, former assistant sports editor of

IOOF 9,162, Vets 8,900; Legion commission in the aircraft warning 9.294, Elks 8,969; Firemen 9,058, section of the signal corps. Anoth-

Minnesota **Favored Over** Northwestern

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 30- (AP) -Minnesota will tackle its toughest oppopent of recent years-Northwestern-here tomorrow in a game the Golden Gophers must win to keep even an outside chance of retaining the Big Ten title they won

The Gophers have split in their first two conference games while the Wildcats have dropped three Since Coach Lynn Waldorf took

over at Evanston in 1935 North-western has beaten Minnesota three times and lost two of the other four games by single points.

The dope for tomorrow's game favors Minnesota, victor last week over Michigan, but it has been under just such circumstances that the Wildcats previously had upset the Gophers.

Neither team will be at top strength. Bill Daley, Minnesota's leading scorer, still is nursing an injury suffered last week and probably will not start. Chuck Dellago, regular guard who missed the Wolverine game, still is out.

70,000 At Army-Penn Game PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30—P-Inbeaten Army and Pennsylvania, undefeated in collegiate competition, clash tomorrow at Franklin field in the east's leading football

game of the day. A crowd of more than 70,000 is expected to watch the powerful month to administer the affairs of Cadets, victor over Lafayette, Cornell, Columbia and Harvard, try to

years of war will give the unions fact the Quakers were beaten by the Georgia Naval Pre-Flight elev-

PHILADELPHIA, Penn, Oct. 30 -R-Michigan State and Temple tapered off today for their eighth meeting on the gridiron tomorrow,

with the invading Spartans cast as slight favorites to pluck the Owls for the sixth time. Holding an edge solely on the basis of their 14-0 upset of Great Lakes last week, the twice-beaten Spartans of Coach Charley Bachman worked out at Temple stadium

today following a "skull" sesssion at their downtown hotel. Injured Wally Pawlowski, tiny right halfback who accompanied the squad on crutches, definitely was out of the game. Pete Fornari, stocky Detroit junior, ran at Pawowski's post in signal drill, but Bachman said lanky Jack Fenton would get the starting call if

State kicked off. State Won Last Year, 46-0 Although the contest marks Temple's homecoming, a crowd of less than 10,000 was predicted because of the Army-Penn game, to be played here before more than

What hopes Temple had for an

upset were based upon determina-

tion by Coach Ray Morrison and his Owls to avenge a 46-0 trimming by the Spartans at East Lansing last season after Temple had been heralded as one of the East's leading teams. In the seven contests thus far played, the Owls hold only one vic-

tory, a 21-19 decision two years ago. One game ended in a tie and five were won by State. Playing freshmen for the first time this season, the Owls will bank upon a yearling to spark a well-groomed passing attack against

ter Johnny Timko, also are sche-State's attack is expected to cen-The Bronx youngster, who has grown up from a middleweight to Kieppe, hero of the Great Laker hard way — coming off the floor from a fifth-round knockdown and taking the last three heats to grab shift from fullback to left half.

The two teams were matched on the scales, with Michigan State's line averaging 203 pounds, compared with a 201-pound

Tomorrow's game will be the first daylight start of the season for the Owls, who have played five games under the lights. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:30

SAGINAW, Mich., Oct. 30-(A)-Second Lieut, Fred W. Kirstowsky, the Saginaw News, has received his er member of the News sports Price Five Cents

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Fifty-Eighth Year

Russians Again Withdraw In Nalchik Area

1.100 Nazis Slain Inside Volga City

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (Saturday)the Red army defending Stalingrad trict. killed 1,100 more Nazis in a suc cessful stand yesterday in the ruins of that Volga river city.

The midnight Soviet communique stressed the numerical superiority of the enemy forces attacking on the Nalchik plains toward Ordzhonikidze, gateway to the high snow-banked military pass. It was the third consecutive Russian re-

Dispatches said a formidable mass of German forces, including a bombing squadron shifted from Stalingrad, was employed in the plateau area leading upward into the Caucasus mountain range.

Before retreating to a new detroops exterminated one Nazi infantry company and disabled two

Nazis on Defense at Tuapse

Red Army had "advanced slowly" firing at long range. after a two-day exhausting fight in which 1,000 Axis troops were vantage of the proximity of these slain northeast of Tuapse. The panzers and, as the result, one day's Germans now have gone over to losses for the Germans ran into by where I had been. the defense in this area, the com- double figures. One corporal tank munique said.

Inside Stalingrad the Red army tanks. was said to have destroyed or disabled eight Nazi tanks, 14 mortar be reported was made during the schmitt on my tail. One case in too close and I nosed up and met and artillery batteries and 18 planes night of Wednesday to Thursday, him and got in a good burst. He in addition to killing 1,100 Germans. and in the process a mixed batch of dove into the water, conceded in the shell-torn factory Allied communiques reported a area in the northern part of the slight increase in the enemy's air

flank northwest of Stalingrad of British, U. S. and imperial air Messerschmitt in that pack. He 'Have Done Superb Job' broke into Nazi trenches, wiped out | forces.

Reds Gain at Voronezh

Hundreds of miles northwest of Stalingrad in the Voronezh hinge of the long front, the communique said, nearly 200 more Nazis had been killed and 24 enemy blockhouses and other equipment destroyed.

Despite three successive Russian withdrawals in the Nalchik sector of the mid-Caucasus, there were no signs of immediate gravity to the main Red army forces in that area. Such retreats have been Kiska for U.S. Offensive common at the resumption of Nazi offensives until the Russians could accumulate or shift their troops to BY WILLIAM F. BONI meet the challenge.

Ordzhonikidze is 60 miles southeast of Nalchik and at the northern end of the excellent Georgian mili- Solomons, New Britain and New tary highway that winds through Guinea at one end of the Pacific, gorges in the 18,000-foot mountains and Kiska at the other hold equal force.

Intense bombing and tank at- the eventual attack on Japan, tacks spearheaded the German at- While Kiska remains in enemy has dispelled any notion that this carrying on a vigorous offensive tacks to clear the way for infantry. hands, it remains a threat to the was a face-saving move to compen-The Russians noted the 52nd bomb-development and successful use of sate for the defeat at Midway Japs Using Light Tanks ing squadron at Nalchik, which our growing base in Alaska. While Rather it now must be regarded as Knox declared that tanks mentral front to Stalingrad. Crack long supply line that feeds our fell short of its mark because the German planes also were thrown into the Nalchik offensive. Battle Confined to Sm .ll Areas

Armored forces attacked with up to 100 tanks to breach the Russian fensive. exorable pressure of superior leaf from Napoleon's centry-old Japanese moved south through the slaughts. forces. The waterline might have book to build an entire campaign Philippines and into the Dutch East five tanks in their unsuccessful atbeen the Ardon river, a tributary of around lines of communication and Indies. the Terek along which the Russians for two months have halted a Ger-follow these approximate lines:

Take War To Enemy Shores
This particular military au man offensive in the nearby Moz- Clear Kiska First

The limited number of roads con- en out of Kiska, while additional He does so primarily fined the offensive to narrow sec- U. S. bases would be established on throughout that area the Japanese tors and exposed German concen- Attu and Agattu, from which the have built up island air bases from trations to raids. Low-flying Nipponese already have been which land-based bombers could Stormovik planes attacked these forced to withdraw. Thus, with keep up constant raids on the congroups sharply, and Red Star said planes and surface ships patrolling centrations of surface ships which they knocked out 50 German tanks south from Kiska and north from would have to be involved.

Flying School Hangar Blaze Probed by FBI

LANSING, Oct. 30-(A)-Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investiga- tain and New Guinea. Once this Philippines, and then turning to strafing enemy ground forces, tion, the state fire marshal and was achieved, we could continue the attack on Japan's home islands. Enemy Raid Ineffective board of aeronautics pressed an in- to build up our forces in the south The final assault would be coordivestigation today into a fire of mys- Pacific behind the security of a line nated with air attacks from bases red the night of October 29-30 terious origin which destroyed a of bases stretching almost without in China and, possibly, in Siberia, (Solomons time) when the Ameriflying school hangar and 14 train- break from Australia to Hawaii. | while Allied forces in the Austra- can forces discovered the destroyer er planes at the capitol city airport

early this morning. Officials of the Hughes flying school, owner of the burned han- nese have dug themselves in thor- Such a campaign could not be boat action reported by the Navy gar and planes, estimated that oughly. They are building like waged without cost. It might take in the Solomons in recent weeks. lots were robbed of their trainer one bombing raid usually has been it would take the war to the enc- vessels shelling American forces on ships by the fire. Two large cabin repaired and is further advanced my's shores "and we'll have to wipe Guadalcanal from positions north planes, used to train pilots for the by the time of the next one. An them out on their own territory of the island were attacked by the Army ferry command, were not attack to be successful would re- before we have them licked," con- torpedo boats, which reported a

To Vote Next Tuesday WASHINGTON, Oct. 30- (AP) -Ballots as well as bullets are important in the fight to preserve democracy,, President Roosevelt said vote in next Tuesday's elections.

FDR Urges Everyone

As for himself, he said he would fliers. vote either by absentee ballot or in person in his home district at lands, N. J., who ran als string Hyde Park, N. Y. He would not to four with three victories in a P-Russian troops defending the go into details as to how he would single combat, is the leading Amerapproaches to the Georgian mili- mark his ballot, but said in re- ican pilot in the desert. It took tary pass through the Caucasus sponse to questions that he would him three years to pass the suff mountains have been forced to re- vote against Rep. Fish (R-NY), medical examination and get into treat again in the Nalchik area, but | Congressman from his home dis- the Air Corps.

British Push

CAIRO, Oct. 30-#-Infantry of the British eighth army was credited officially today with seizure of additional desert battleground at the end of a week of Allied offensive, while small battle groups of fense line, the Russians said, their British and Axis tanks fought sharp local skirmishes.

Still there was no real test of the opposing armor, although the enemy was known to have deployed as many as 200 tanks in various In the west along the Black sea formations, "tapping in" at several coast the Russians reported the points along the Allied front and

gunner scored eight hits on enemy

an entire company in hand-to-hand Indeed, the USAAF fighter out of sight. local fight against Axis counter- positions, tanks, motor convoys and other objectives.

FATAL FATAL TO WOMAN

P-Mrs. = Harriet E. Bowen, in front of him. Grand Rapids, died today in Butterworth hospital as a result of bullets left so he turned away and injuries received in a fall last week left me," the new ace said. "Then at her home.

Associated Press Military Editor

forces in Australia.

Pacific would be secure.

simple as it sounds on paper.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30-The

importance in our preparations for

my from all four to clear the way ers.

protective line across the north At- lines once secured, he would launch

On Kiska, for example, the Japa- south Pacific islands.

quire a constant protective cover cludes this source.

Yanks Down 22 Planes In Desert War

By Don Whitehe

CAIRO, Oct. 30-A-American pilots have shot down 22 enemy planes and lost but two in the renewed Allied offensive in the western Egyptian desert.

today in urging every citizen to might be too green for the more vote in next Tuesday's elections.

Lieut. Lyman Middleditch, High-

"Then I tried the seand one. That is when things ready started with American forces on happening, I had altitude on nim but too much speed and I couldn't nail him on the tail. If I tried to inch of ground we ever conturn under this guy to get him, or trolled." attempted to climb to rejoin my gang, I exposed myself to every-thing they had. So I dove past and kept going

"The Messerschmitts followed me down with the sun behind them. I to wrest the vital airfield on Guadthink there were four, but only alcanal from American Marines and three stuck around. I wasn't staying any one place very long at

Every time I turned or chang-British tank crews took quick ad- ed altitude, I'd see one of those golf balls (20-millimeter Messer- of the situation in Guadalcanal as schmitt cannon shell) go floating we ever have been," he said at a "I saw the first ship I hit spin

'That Left Only Two'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 30 | toward the enemy and fired a burst

I headed home."

Troops Win

First Round

Of Struggle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-

(By A. P.) -With pride in his

voice, Navy Secretary Knox

nese fleet has "retired from

of the struggle has ended

Guadalcanal "occupying every

Some of the Japanese war-

ships, which have been sup-

porting the foe's all-out drive

Army troops, have gone back to

their bases, Knox said. He did not

divulge where the others have gone.

press conference.

"We are in as complete control

Knox stressed, however, that he

much optimism. It was obvious

that, despite the withdrawal of Japanese warships, there was no

telling when they might be back to

In just five days, the United States desert task force has destroyed 14 Messerschmitt-109s, four Macchi-202- and four Fiat-CR42s. Many thought the Americans

Here is Middleditch's own story; "I picked out the two-ship element nearest me and turned to declared today that the Japameet them, I got good bursts on them and smoke poured from the leader. He took a quick climb, rolled over on his back and dove battle and that the first round for the earth.

into the ground and explode. Then did not want to disseminate too I went over the sea with a Messer-

"Then something went over me alcanal was a problem still receivactivity, but nothing on a scale that from an angle so close it made me ing major attention in unofficial Soviet troops attacking the Nazi challenged the general superiority duck. I think it was a fourth discussions here. missed and kept going until he was

> By this Middleditch's ammunition was gone from the gun in one wing, but enother German still was after him. The American nosed

"That convinced him I had some

After warning against over-Considered fighting, and captured one gun, two squadrons, which now have a score That left only two and I was optimism, Knox added: mortars, five machine guns, a radio of 22 to 2 in planes shot down, breathing easier. One of them of pride in the way our men have transmitter and two ammunition found no enemy fighters willing to came close-too close. His ship trucks, the communique said. scrap during operations over the couldn't have missed mine by more met the onslaughter in the Tulagi-In another sector on the same desert Thursday, and American than five feet. But he exposed his Guadalcanal area and the skill front the Russians reported kill- medium bombers were able to make belly and I raked him with fire. with which these forces have been handled. They have done a superb nation-wide registration of women, night, calls for a blackout. Sirens train on the Duluth, South Shore hits on a destroyer. ing 180 Germans in a successful their attacks at will on enemy He spun into the sea."

partment disclosed that American defenders of Guadalcanel had de- war plants and learn what jobs unidentified planes were elimin- The train was westbound from St. interception was encountered, last ated as potential targets." Subsection of Guadalcanel had destroyed 17 Japanese tanks since they could do. the foe began his big push. The The registration, as outlined by been determined definitely that the not been ascertained. Herman planes, but it failed. communique also revealed that the President at his press confer- alert was caused by friendly planes Schmidt, superintendent of the swift American torpedo boats scor- ence, would require all women to which have been identified." ed a hit on a Japanese destroyer answer a set of questions about

Knox supported Secretary of hood like that obtained on older War Stimson's previous assertion men in the registration of those ovthat there is complete cooperation | c draft age. between the Army and Navy in the The registration would require

"that the Army in every possible him yesterday, talked of registering of aircraft from the Andreanoff island bases; hand-in-glove team- way is cooperating.

To back up that statement, he work by Army and Navy in transporting, covering and landing quoted a remark by Undersecre- Green Advocates Census troops, and at least 5-to-4 numeri- tary of the Navy James V. Forcal superiority for the landing restal-"the closer to the 'ront you get the closer the coopera-The Japanese tenacity at Kiska, tion becomes."

until mid-October was at Stalin- Japan keeps a foothold in the Solo- a carefully-planned step that was tioned in the earlier communique grad. The 51st bombing squadron mons, New Britain or New Guinea, integrated with the attack on today as being used by the Japwas reported moved from the cen-her forces are far too close to the Dutch Harbor — an attack which anese were light, probably about

It will take removal of the eneny from all four to clear the way are anese have landed a considerable for a successful United States of- Some analysts have cited the amount of powerful equipment on south Pacific as the most feasible the island. Twelve light tanks lines. Red Star said the army re- That is the view of a high mill- avenue for direct attack on Japan. were destroyed during the past pulsed four attacks at a waterline tary authority who, while asking They favor a step-by-step north- week as Army and Marine troops before falling back before the in- that his name be withheld, takes a ward progression, much as the repulsed repeated Japanese on-Earlier the Japanese had lost Brown Begins Swing

tempts to drive through the American lines the night of October 23 This particular military authoriwhen four successive attacks, ty scouts such an operation as too spearheaded by tanks, were launch-First the Japanese would be driv- costly in time, men and equipment. lery barrage. The repulse of the various Jap-

anese attacks has been followed by a lull in the fighting on Guadalcanal. The communique said that recent activity ashore has been confined to small skirmishes be-Midway, our Hawaiia - Aleutians With the northern and southern tween patrols However, American aircraft

protective lines across the north the attack down from Alaska and were busy destroying two enemy the Aleutians, severing Japan's sup- seaplanes at Rekata bay on Santa Then the enemy would be blast- ply lines to the south Pacific, es- Isabel island 115 miles northwest ed out of the Solomons, New Brit- tablishing and holding a base in the of Guadalcanal and bombing and The torpedo boat action occur-

Neither operation would be as lian zone would drive north to wipe engaged in bringing troop reinout the enemy holdings in the forcements or supplies to the Japanese. This was the sec. id torped about 50 Army reserve student pi- beavers, and what is destroyed in one year, two, or even more. But On the night of October 14 enemy probable hit on a Japanese cruiser.

Defenders Of Guadalcanal

Allied Airmen Blast Warships

In Raid On Buin; Enemy Fleet

Quits Solomons, Knox Reports



A United States Marine corps gun crew mans a .75-mm. gun in a tropical setting on Guadalcanal island, This crew and many others are among those remaining on the island to defend it against the Japanese.

plying the fighting troops on Guadalcanal was a problem still receiving major attention in unofficers. support a renewed drive. In view Of Women

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30- (A) -The Government is considering a reach the red-a signal that means when the locomotive, tender and They set the unidentified vessel President Roosevelt disclosed today, did not sound. Before Knox spoke, the Navy de- to locate those who could work in Finally the Army stated "the at Rock River about 5:30 p. m. raid by Flying Fortresses when no

supplies on the island. The destroyer was "stopped when last seen."

themselves, but would not compel them to take a particular job. It would give the Government information about the matter about the stopped when last would give the Government information about the stopped when last would not compel them to take a particular job. It would not compel them to ta Knox supported Secretary of hood like that obtained on older

"I want to say, quite as emphatically as I can," Knox asserted, "that the Army in every possible him vesterday talked in the Army in every possible him the Army in ev women from 18 to 65.

that a census be taken of women | The stom struck about 10 last detoured over the L. S. & I. tracks

dustrial plants. lation to draft workers or to freeze them in their jobs and called in. 200 Homes Destroyed, Damaged stead for better coordination of the More than 200 homes were de- man were riding in the caboose. various agencies dealing with man- stroyed or damaged. Although power to eliminate confusion.

tional service legislation was still three drug stores, were able to in the study stage and no decision open for business. The town's had been made as to whether it was population is 1,485.

In Upper Peninsula

ed under cover of a heavy artil- tion tonight and headed north for taken to neighboring communities on the field were damaged. a three-day swing through the Up- Later, emergency hospitals were per Peninsula.

In his concluding appearances and Methodist church. They were here, Brown praised labor for filled to overflowing. Search still cooperating in the anti-inflation went on in the flattened buildings legislation he recently sponsored in for persons reported missing. Congress. He also declared that Red Cross disaster workers, hurthe farm bloc's demand for an in- ried here from points in Arkansas. creased parity standard threatened Missouri and Texas, took charge of to boost the cost of living.



Unidentified Planes Cause Alert on Coast

For an hour and five minutes to-day the San Francisco bay area was at a state of alert while Army and Navy air forces searched the sky to identify a flight of planes detected in the distance. The alert went through the yel-

ated as potential targets." Subse- Ignace to Marquette. quently the Army advised: "It has The cause of the derallment has tion attempt by three Jap float

Rescue workers, methodically of emergency, was sent to Rock ing their advance, searching ruins left by a devastat- River early last evening and wreck ing tornado that ripped through ing crews worked all night. Mr. William Green, president of the this Ozark mountain town, counted Schmidt said the track probable AFL, advocated before a Senate la- 28 known dead tonight and esti- would be ready for use by 6 p. m. bor sub-committee during the day mated the injured at 200. today. South Shore trains will be

18 to 55 to list their experience and night, levelling business houses and between Marquette and Munising training, saying that "we must look nomes in a half-mile wide path Junction until the damage at Rock to the homemakers" to man the in- through the northern and western River has been repaired. sections of the town, one of the Charles Cleary, engineer, and a Green and Philip Murray, presi- oldest communities in the Ozark brakeman, fireman and engineman dent of the CIO, opposed any legis- region of northwestern Arkansas. | were in the locomotive when the

nearly every business house was Five Planes Destroyed Mr. Roosevelt reported that na- damaged, most of them, including Shortly after the tornado roared

DETROIT, Oct. 30-P-U. S. for the injured. Berryville was planes was estimated at \$8,000. Senator Prentiss M. Brown closed without hospital facilities and many his Detroit campaign for reelec- of the more seriously hurt were smashed, but none of the buildings set up in the city hall, courthouse

> relief activities. State police directed details in the continued search for additional dead. Volunteer workers from many communities and representatives of the state

health and welfare departments

joined in the work. Power Plant Destroyed The community's power plant

was destroyed by the tornado, forcing rescue workers to labor through the night by torch light, candles and other makeshifts, Two bodies were found in an open field this morning. One report said 31 bodies had been recovered, but numerous checks at Eureka Springs and Harrison, where most of the injured were taken, placed the death toll at 28.

Believed Hit In Air Blow

Plane Carrier

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 31 (Saturday) - (By A. P.) -Allied bombers probably damaged a Japanese aircraft carrier, scored two hits on a warship described as either a cruiser or a battleship, probably damaged still another cruiser and left an unidentified ship ablaze in a raid on Buin, the high command announced today.

The raid was the second in as many days on the Japanese-held harbor on the southern tip of Bougainville island in the northern Solomons. It was by far the most damaging aerial blow announced recently in attempts to. checkmate an all-out assault of the Japanese on Guadalcanal to the southeast of Buin.

Drop 27 Tons Of Bombs

No One Hurt

derailment occurred. Thomas

Fagan, conductor, and one train-

When Wind Hits Airport

WHEN MY NEWSPAPER

BOY COLLECT'S TODAY
I OPEN TH' SMALL
CHUTE AND OUT
POPS MY WALLET

Allied medium and heavy bombers delivered three attacks last night on shipping concentrations at Buin. Twenty-seven tons of explosives were dropped on the Nipponese vessels.

ers scored two hits on a heavy cruiser or battleship," the communique said, "and placed other bombs very close to a light cruiser and an airplane carrier, probably causing extensive damage.

Reports from medium units which made up the second wave have not been received. Heavy low and blue phases, but did not No one was injured yesterday bombers formed the third wave.

a raid is at hand and which, at seven cars of a nine-car freight ablaze and also scored two possible

& Atlantic railway were derailed In contrast with Thursday night's night's raiders drew an intercen-

South Shore, said last night. The Allied Troops Occupy Alola

locomotive left the rails as it A small force of Allied medium reached the Rock River bridge and bombers also delivered two attacks was standing on the bridge when last night on Jap-held portions of it came to a stop.. The tender, the town of Dill, on the north coast also on the bridge, was leaning of Portuguese Timor. Results were at a 45 degree angle. The ca-boose and one car remained on the General MacArthur also announc-

track, but the rest of the train ed that Allied troops pounding buckled and seven freight cars left steadily at the Japanese in the the rails. The tracks for seven Owen Stanley mountains of New car-lengths were badly torn up. Guinea have occupied Alola, with-The L. S. & I. railway wrecker, in eight miles of Kokoda, and Al-BERRYVILLE, Ark., Oct. 30-# leased by the South Shore in cases | lied forward elements are continu-

With Manslaughter DETROIT, Oct. 30-(A)-William F. Clos, driver of the Detroit Street Railways motor coach on which 16 persons were killed when it was struck by a passenger train Wednesday, was charged with manslaughter today.

Arraigned before Nicholas Grankowski, Hamtramek justice of the peace, Clos stood mute. A plea of innocent was entered and he was released on \$2,000 bond. Examination was set for November 6.

G. Donald Kennedy, state highway BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 30 Mickle, Detroit city traffic engi--P-Five airplanes were destroy- neer, conferred on means to safeed and three others were damaged guard the Caniff crossing of the through the community, doctors in a windstorm that struck the Grand Trunk railroad, where the and nurses hurried here from Har- Putnam airport near Climax, 12 accident occurred. Kennedy pointrison and Eureka Springs to aid miles southwest of here, shortly be- ed out war priorities would prevent the town's three doctors in caring fore noon today. Damage to the a grade separation at the crossing, but said other measures would be Windows in a hangar were taken.

Higgins Gets Contract For 1,200 Cargo Planes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30- (49) -Andrew J. Higgins disclosed today that he had obtained a contract to build 1,200 Army cargo planes in the New Orleans shippard where he was to have built the 200 freighters whose cancellation last July caused a wide furore.

At the time the Maritime Commission cancelled the Liberty ship contract on the ground of insufficient steel supplies, Higgins said his shipyard was designed to construct flying boats a well a freighters. The type of planes to be built

under the Army contract was not disclosed except that they would be large and of a type already in production. This appeared to rule out participation by Higgins, at least for the present, in the project of Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbiulder, to construct a new type of cargo plane larger than those now in use. Kaiser already is at work on an experimental model in Cali-

MORE DAYS

Bishop Page Will Preach Here Sunday

The Rt. Rev. Herman Riddle Page, new Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Northern Michigan, will preach at the 10:30 a.m. service in St. Paul's church here Sunday

His appearance will mark his first visitation in the diocese as bishop. Only yesterday he received his release from the United States Army, which he has served for some time as an executive officer of the Army chaplains, school in Cambridge, Mass., with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Bishop and Mrs. Page and their son, Herman, arrived in Marquette this week. They are residing temporarily at the Northland hotel and soon will occupy the bishop's residence on East Arch street.

Bishop Page was consecrated at services held October 23 in St. Paul's church, Dayton, Ohio, where he served as rector 14 years. After the service here Sunday,

Bishop Page will go to Escanaba to speak at a regional meeting of the Young People's Fellowship.

City Paragraphs

Mrs. M. W. Hackett is a surgical patient in St. Luke's hospital. returned from Detroit where they (Passed by censors.) visited relatives and friends for a

Mrs. Russell O. Carlson, Charleston, W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prince, 220 West Park street.

Vest Park street.
Dr. W. L. Casler has reutrned Be In Before from Chicago where he spent a week attending the international medical assembly of the Interstate Post-Graduate Medical Association

Banks Close Tuesday-Marquette banks will be closed Tuesday, November 3, election day.

Legion Meeting-The Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, will hold a special meeting in the Oates funeral home at 7:30 this

Deadline Extended - The deadline for filing fuel oil consumer applications has been extended from November 1 to November 15, the county rationing office reported

5 Registrants Missing, Draft **Board Says**

The Marquette county draft board yesterday asked assistance in vice registrants with whom it has lost contact through no fault of the board or the registrants:

Clarence Howard Dobbs, East Gang No. 3, Northern Pacific R. R., Garrison, Montana; Thomas Edwards, care of Thomas J. Davis, Strong, Mich.; Toivo John Winkka, 143 Champion street, Marquette, Mich.; Edward Albert Sawall, 125 West Park Treet, Marquette, Mich.; William Pink, Aberdeen,

Blunders Causing War Reverses, Rushton Says

ESCANABA, Oct. 30-(AP)-Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton gave a "home folks" talk today to a group of about 250 women precinct workers from all parts of Delta county, in which he charged by day, for the same line. So the the state and Federal administra- two were married, figuring they tions with blunders through which, he declared, "we are losing this each other.

"They talk about preparedness," the attorney general said. "We were not prepared and you may as well know it if you have not realized it before.

'If MacArthur could cut the red tape between him and Washington he could do something out there," Rushton declared.

The attorney general dealt main-ly with issues brought up in connection with the coming November election, and condemned "political trickery" which brought about the recent circulation of slips of paper with biographies of the two candidates for governor, those of Van Wagoner bearing a union label, and those of Kelly lacking the label.

Delay in putting salvaged scrap metal and rubber gathered by citizens of the state to use also was criticized by Rushton.

"That's what we Republicans are kicking about," he asserted. "It all sums up to the fact that if you want anything from Washington you had better see the 'right' man.'

A vast cave that may rival the Carisbad caverns exists near Essex,



Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wolf have sters, but tough and know their business - as Japs are finding out.

An appeal to farmers of Marquette county to transport scrap arrested by state police on a charge metal to rural depots or to Mar- of felonious assault, waived examquette or Ishpeming junk dealers ination when arraigned in city as a means of getting scrap round- court here yesterday and was bound ed up before snowfall, was made over to the next term of circuit By Fire in Escanaba yesterday by Warner Biekkola, court, which will open November who is in charge of rural scrap 30. In default of \$1,000 bond, he

Many Marquette, Ishpeming and

work is inadequate. Biekkola said there is hardly a farmer in the county who does not have a truck, or at least a team of horses and a wagon. Patriotic Service

scrap they collect on their farms road October 25. war club leaders reside."

can bring scrap to the J. H. Green Narotky yard in Ishpeming, they will receive about two dollars a ton more for it.

Three townships in Marquette county have rural depots which are "cleaned out". This does not mean lected, but only that the material mond township scrap depots to Marquette. junk yards.

LOVE BLOSSOMS

SACRAMENTO, Calif.-#-Clifford Mitchell drove a taxicab at night. Vera Gonsalves drove one could spend 5 1-2 hours a day with

HEAR **SENATOR** PRENTISS M. 12:15 P.M. SUNDAY



march at 11.

BIG HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE

OLLE'S BARN

Tonight-\$20 in Prizes Adm.: 25c & 35c. Admission FREE before 9 p. m. Broadcast over WDMI 8:55 to 9:15. Grand

OLLE'S TAVERN is open every Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday nights. Come out and enjoy the fun.

Dance at the BLUE MOON, Eben, Sunday night.

PRESENTS FOR THE JAPS-Those boxes on the beach at Guadalcanal didn't hold Christmas candy. They packed shells for mortar that Marines are setting up under actual fire. The Marines are only young-

Man Jailed In Felonious **Assault Case**

John Aho, 31, National Mine,

Negaunee business houses have plaint of conservation officers of drug store in the heart of the donated trucks to transport scrap the Marquette office who charged Escanaba business district, causing from rural depots to junk yards, that he turned a gun on them while damage to stock and fixtures in but the supply of trucks for this being questioned in Tilden town- addition to about \$10,000 damage ship last October 26.

Howard Crick, McFarland, arrested by state police, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs for driving without a chauffeur's license and a fine er fixtures into the basement. of \$1 and \$1 costs for driving with. Fire Chief Arvid Johnson said the "Farmers can render a great pa-triotic service by transporting out any lights on his car. Crick cause of the blaze had not been was apprehended on the Big Bay definitely determined.

to the nearest scrap depot," Biek-kola said. "In most instances serce by city police for being drunk, was depots one located on farms where committed to the county jail for war club leaders reside."

He pointed out that if farmers \$10 and \$4.15 costs.

Obituary

Adelard Bertrand

Funeral services for Adelard Berthat all of the scrap has been col- trand will be held Saturday morning at 9 in St. John's church. Burial brought to the depots has been will be made in Holy Cross ceme transported to junk yards. The tery. Pall bearers will be: Nee three townships are Richmond, Ne- Bertrand, Iron Mountain; Bertrand gaunee and Wells. Most recent Henne, Escanaba; Rolland Ber report showed that 20,069 pounds trand, John Sullivan, Clarence of scrap were hauled from Rich- Richer and Bertrand Beauchamp

Calif., and is being explored. In New England, Dec. 21 is celebrated as Forefathers' Day.

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Scattered light showers in north and east portions Saturday; cooler Saturday; moderately strong to strong winds. Upper Michigan: Scattered snowshowers Saturday; colder, moder-

The Weather

Marquette Temperatures

ishing Saturday.

Yesterday: 7:10 a. m. 53; 1 p. m. 59; 7:30 p. m. 49; highest 59 ..t 1 m.; lowest 48 at 7:30 p. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 84 Precipitation to 7:30 p. m.15 Total since aJn. 1 27.54 Normal since Jan. 1 26.81 Sun rises today 7:32 a. m. Sun sets today 5:36 p. m.

October 30 Records Warmest 74 in 1901 Aartila, Marquette. Temperatures:

Atlanta ... 60 Bismarck 40 Boston62 Buffalo64 Chicago62 Cincinnati58 Detroit57 Duluth58 Grand Rapids56 Houghton45 Mpls-St. Paul54 New Orleans84 Pittsburgh66 St. Louis66 Sault49

Washington63 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.

Drug Store Destroyed

ESCANABA, Oct. 30- AP -A was committed to the county jail, basement fire early this morning Aho was arrested upon the com- destroyed the interior of the City to adjoining hardware stores and

U.S. Senator **Brown Speaks** Here Sunday

ately strong to strong winds dimintic committee will sponsor a luncheon in the Clifton hotel tomorrow afternoon in honor of U.S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Democratic candidate for reelection.

Senator Brown, who is making a three-day tour of the Upper Peninsula, will be accompanied by Rep. Frank E. Hook. He will speak from WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, at 12:15 tomorrow afternoon, and the luncheon-meeting will start immediately afterwards. Reservations for the luncheon are being taken by Mrs. Fannie A.

Senator Brown will be in St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie today. After his appearance here tomorrow, he will go to Houghton and on Monday will speak in Escanaba

State Employes' Pay Increases Not Halted

ing to St. Ignace.

LANSING, Oct. 30-P-State CARPETS TAKE A BEATING employes are not blocked by new Federal pay freezing regulations civil service director.

Within the minima and maxima fixed by the pay plan, the increases -usually of \$5 a month-still may be allowed without Federal action. Wilson said. Any change in the plan, however, must be referred to the War Labor Board or the U.S.

NEW HOSPITAL OPENS

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Oct. 30-AP -The new Cheboygan community Memorial hospital opens its doors here tomorrow, with an effer of free operating room and free delivery room service for the first surgical patient and the first mother to be admitted. Although the hospital opens tomorrow, the dedica-tion of the 28-bed institution will not be held until next summer.



days of Autumn motoring.

HOTEL CLIFTON

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY MILITA & SALVADOR

Another star attraction at the Clifton. We know you'll like

Hallowe'en . . . last nite of STEVE STE-PHANI'S music. Drop in and make it a party. Jack Van Buren at the bar.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

FOR THOSE WHO LOVED "MRS. MINIVER" . . . —HERE'S ANOTHER GRAND, TIMELY ENTERTAINMENT!





ONE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY

MATINEE AT 2:00-EVENING AT 6:55 AND 9:00

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT

"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"

A LAUGH RIOT!

Here Tomorrow



U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown will be guest of honor at a luncheon and Iron Mountain before return- in the Clifton hotel tomorrow afternoon, sponsored by the Marquette county Democratic committee. He will speak from WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, at 12:15.

LONDON- (P) -You can't get from receiving "step" increases carpets cleaned in London now bewithin the state's present com-pensation plan, it was asserted to-day by Thomas J. Wilson, state be kept for refurbishing clothes. cause cleaning materials must be

Most of '42 Fire Loss In

First Month With the first snows of the winter in the air in Upper Michigan, the state conservation department added up its season's losses from 817 forest fires at 13,153 acres, and now hopes to hold them close to this figure for the rest of the year. Last large fires of the season were three totalling 300 acres in the Crystal Falls district. Danger of further res is not yet past,

vation department forest fire met While not so good a record as

was set last year when 1,604 fires burned-over 10,463 acres, the 1942 loss is less than in any other decent year. More than 9,000 acres of this 1942 loss were burned in the first month of the season, when the fire hazard was so extremely high the governor proclaimed a state of emergency in the dry forest

The Pacific Northwest supplies two-thirds of the world's salmon.

COLDS'MISERIES but it continues small if hunters For colds' coughs, nasale exercise reasonable care, conver-

SPECIAL MEETING

RICHARD M. JOPLING POST, NO. 44

AMERICAN LEGION

AT

OATES' FUNERAL HOME 7:30 P. M. TONIGHT

John B. Bennett

IN WAR TIME ... AMERICA NEEDS HER BEST MEN IN CONGRESS



ELECT BENNETT TO CONGRESS REPUBLICAN

MATINEE ONLY! CHAPTER THREE OF THE SERIAL "SEA RAIDERS"

LAST TIMES TODAY AT 2:00-6:45 & 9:15 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

FAYE EMERSON

ARTHUR LAKE PENNY SINGLETON

"BLONDIE FOR

VICTORY"

"MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE"

PLUS MGM NEWS FREE COMIC BOOKS TO THE FIRST 150 BOYS AND GIRLS ATTENDING THE SATURDAY MATINEE

FOR THREE SUNDA STARTING DAYS!

EVENING AT 7:00 & 9:00-MATINEE SUNDAY & TUESDAY AT 2:00

SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT - LAUGH ABOUT



"DIVIDE AND CONQUER", Brevity — MGM NEWS

Because of the new taxes on liquor and bottled beer, the cost of these commodities to the consumer will be increased, Liquor Control Commissioner James Dotsch said yesterday.

Liquor dealers are permitted to lift ceilings on liquor and beer to cover the increased taxes, but no more, Dotsch stated. The tax on liquor is \$2 per gallon on 100 proof spirits. This will probably amount to a couple cents per drink in liquor sold by the glass.

Dotsch advised liquor dealers to consult the Office of Price Administration to determine exactly what the new ceiling prices can be and warned them against taking chances on establishing false ceiling

No Liquor Shortage Dotsch said the liquor dealers not only can pass on the new taxes to the consumer, but he added that the liquor control commission recommends that they do so. "The commission wants liquor

licensees to profit so that they will keep their places clean,' Dotsch pointed out.

There will be no shortage of liquor for sometime to come, although there are shortages of some brands. He said experience shows public taste changes with circumstances. Michigan has favored blended whiskey, and although blended whiskey is becoming scarce, Dotsch said he is confident the public will gladly accept straight whiskey when the blended product is no longer available. The liquor supply is sufficient for three to five years, he stated.

He advises licensees to give furproblem of minors in drinking establishments. The commission favors either a law to make all minors equally guilty with licensees in purchasing liquor to which they are not entitled to buy, or a card system which would make it imcossible for minors to misrepresent

Educational Programs Conducted in State

LANSING, Oct. 30-P-One-day educational programs to teach householders new aspects of wartime living were announced today by the state defense council, in cooperation with local councils.

Instruction will include discussions of wartime fabrics, "victory meals," meat and household appliance conservation.

Schools are scheduled November 7 at Coldwater and Bay City, November 14 at Midland and Hol-

Ford Builds Gliders In U. P. Plant

DETROIT, Oct. 30- (A) -The Ford Motor Co. announced today that it would manufacture glider transports, each designed to carry any camp in the world. The 15 fully equipped fighting men, for permanent revocation of operators' the Army at one of its plants in the Upper Peninsula.

The first completed glider, cut loose from a plane at 8,500 feet, vention opposed any attempt to decided to leave the choice of next soared over the Ford airport for divert automobile we ht tax and year's convention city with the 15 minutes before coming to earth gasoline taxes to the state's generin an initial test, the company an- al fund. With older cars going off Mt. Pleasant both have submitted nouncement said.

er were shipped to the Upper Penly engaged in manufacturing station wagons will begin mass production. The exact location of the plant was not disclosed.

The transport glider's fuselage is 2 feet long, its wingspread is 84 feet and it weighs approximately 3,000 pounds. Wings are of airplane spruce and mahogany plywood on a tubular steel frame. Fabrics encloses the body.



THEY'RE GUADALCANAL HEROES, TOO-A group of U. S Navy pharmacist mates, assigned to the U. S. Marine corps as "corpsmen," carry a wounded Marine through sweltering jungle heat and rain less than 100 yards from the battle line during an engagement with the Japs ther thought to the control of the on Guadalcanal. The "corpsmen" act as stretcher-bearers and administer first aid to the wounded during battle. (Associated Press Telemat)

Liquor Laws

ADRIAN, Mich., Oct. 30-Pfor more stringent liquor laws, and the elimination of chairs in in the current fiscal year. places where liquor is sold. Removing chairs, Grangers believe, will reduce drinking.

and, November 21 at Mt. Pleasant in contradiction to the policy and others will be announced later. adopted by the Michigan liquor control commission when prohibiwould be a thro. /-bacl to the days of the old-time saloon.

Grange resolutions also demanded that beer hall "treating" be prohibited and that each customer be compelled to uy his own drink. In still another section of the resolution Congress was called upon to prohibit the sale of alcoholic liquor to any man in the service at licenses also was recommended for

persons convicted of drunk driving. In other resolutions the conthe highways and with gasoline The test completed, equipment taxes due to decrease when gaso-

used in assembling the model glid- line rationing becomes effective, it was explained that income from insula where woodworkers former- both sources will be curtailed sharply. If part of the tax is diverted instead of the entire fund being used for highway purposes Grangers believe that it may be impossible for county road commissions to perform necessary maintenance work.

The use of grains in making synthetic rubber for tires was recommended as well as some system of tagging to enforce the bag limit of six pheasants during the season. The Grange also condemned the During the spring season, pollen use of public funds to place the grains have been found floating in names of officeholders on public the air 13 miles from the flowering signs and literature to aid in promoting their political aspirations.

Four New For Stringent Forest Fire **Projects**

Bolstered with \$68,500 in new Closing its annual convention Federal grants, the state conservahere today, the Michigan State tion department's forest fire divi-Grange adopted resolutions calling sion is adding four emergency defewer tayerns where beer is sold fense projects to its work program ly recently developed in forest Trapping of wild furbearers is a

Largest of the four projects is tion in Michigan's more important chairs and seats were insisted upon in beer gardens because of the conthat drinking at the bar Houghton, Baraga, Marquette, Mekaska and Antrim counties, where fiscal year. stepped-up lumbering operations make the added protection neces-

> An \$18,320 project for reduction of fire hazards in newer oil fields was rated essential because of the urgent need for Michigan oil, much of which is coming from fields on-

> The return of Michigan to Central time also was demanded. Because of the uncertainty of war time conditions the Grange executive board. Kalamazoo and

> > HALLOWE'EN!

Get in the spirit of things. Join the party at the Central tonite.

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Are you sitting on the side lines -wanting to do your part in

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best your eyes must be at peak

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and the

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Hook Raps Editorials In Newspapers

Asserting that "every daily newspaper in the Twelfth district is Republican in its outlook" and referring to those newspapers as "one of the peculiar phenomena of the district," Rep. Frank E. Hook, Ironwood, in a campaign speech yesterday from the studios of WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, ridiculed editorial comment in The Daily Mining Journal, The Iron Mountain News and the Ironwood Daily Globe in which it was predicted that John B. Bennett, Republican candidate for Congress, would benefit in next Tuesday's election by the fact that large numbers of men who voted for Hook two years ago are now in the armed forces.

"They claim," he said, "that because the young men, who they admit voted Democrat and voted for me, are now removed from the district, the Republican party, especially my opponent, has a chance to win. The editor impartially and independently points out that the Democrats have been peculiarly and particularly successful with this group and with these men gone and fighting, offering their lives for their country, the chances of the Republican party have been greatly improved. The inference seems to be that the poor fellows gins in Michigan November 1, with were a little weak in the head, as good prices for fur in prospect and they are out of the way, the Re- ed. blicans have a chance.'

the Army or Navy, I humbly rethe Democratic party so that your marshes. boy's wish may be registered, so that he will not lose his vote because he is patriotic enough to defend his nation. You should overwhelmingly elect the man that the boys in service supported and overwhelmingly reject the shop-worn candidates whom these boys, in their wisdom and patriotism, have

country.

the intensive protection and better with reduction of forest fire haz- partment records. While some organization of forest fire protec- ards near a vital military man- muskrat carcasses are sold as The Grange stand concerning chairs in liquor establishments is logging areas, especially the areas tend the department's railway for most of the 700,000 furbearers taken producing yellow birch for plywood est fire prevention program to keep en annually can be turned over, veneer used in airplane manufac- pace with the great increase in after being pelted, to rendering ture, lumber for crates and can- railroad freight movement and in- plants for extraction of the glycertion was repealed. At that time tonments, and pulpwood for paper creased use of stationary steam in-producing greases needed for

nominee, Luce, Schoolcraft, Kal- June 30, the end of the current The average thickness of an or

Trick-Or-Scrap **Prank Newest** For Hallowe'en

It has come to the ears of the county salvage committee that when certain youngsters go out tonight to ring doorbells it will be

bit hesitant about recommending such an action to the children of

"I know residents get grey hair answering the doorbell on Hallowe'en. But I suppose doorbells will be ringing tonight no matter what tinued their collections as part of anyone says to the contrary. And changed to 'trick or scrap.'

Scrap collected in this way would be turned in by the children to their school scrap piles, the scrap would be sold and the money in vested in some school project.

Trapping Season Opens November 1

Trapping of muskrats, mink, badgers, skunks and opossums bethe editor thinks is proved by the a new wartime duty for trappers fact that they supported Congress- on the schedule the salvage of fats man Hook and Democratic candi- for explosives, from carcasses of dates in the past, and now that furbearers that once were discard-

The November 1 opening The parents, brothers, sisters, statewide only for skunks, badgers sweethearts, wives and friends of and opossums. Muskrats and the men in service should have only mink may be trapped November one answer to make to such an 1-30 in the Upper Peninsula, Noargument, whether they are Republican or Democrat," Rep. Hook northern half of the Lower Pendeclared. "To you Republican fath- insula, and December 1-31 in the ers and mothers whose boys are in southern half of the Lower Peninsula, with another month of 'rat quest you to cast your ballots for trapping allowed in the Monroe

Hunting of raccoons begins in the Lower Peninsula November 1 and continues for six weeks, but 'coon trapping is restricted to November 15-December 15 in northern Lower Michigan and from December 1-15 in southern Lower Michigan. Nocturnal hunters with their full-voiced dogs ordinarily take five times as many 'coons as trappers get.

\$2,000-000-a-year industry in Mich-A third project is concerned igan, according to conservation deeuver ground and a fourth will ex- "marsh rabbit," it is believed that making explosives.

dinary rain cloud is one-half mile

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Vermont Led States in Big Scrap Drive

NEW YORK, Oct. 30-P-Final Maryland 69.3 and 63,101; Utah 67 "trick or scrap" instead of "trick returns from one-third of the 48 states and partial totals from the W. J. Weber, chairman of the rest boosted the newspaper-sponsalvage committee, was at first a sored scrap drive's collection near the 5,000,000-ton mark today.

The latest compilation of the Marquette, but his final analysis newspapers' united scrap metal drive gave an aggregate of 4,852. drive gave an aggregate of 4,852,-438 tons. While the drive officially ended October 17, many communities con-

the school children's campaign or if its going to be 'trick or treat,' in connection with the industrial I'd like to see that old refrain salvage program. Others, which started later, were just getting in full swing, it was explained. Vermont led the states reporting to date, on a per capita basis, with to scrap drive efforts.

155.4 pounds for every man, wo-Kansas was second with 141.8 127,732 and Oregon 70,508.

three leaders, with per capita Trucks Being Donated poundage and total tonnage, was: Indiana, 124.6 pounds, 213,548 tons; Illinois 122.4 and 483,300; Nevada 119.1 and 6,551; Montana 116.6 and 32,622; Pennsylvania 110.6 and 547,404; Nebraska 109.3 and 71,946; Arizona 108 and 26,948;

92.1 and 80,000; Rhode Island 91.7 for them to do," he said. and 32,700; Delaware 90.1 and 12,-026; Wisconsin 87.3 and 137,059; Michigan 85 and 223,200; Massa-65,471; Oklahoma 70.1 and 78,007;

Men Donate Holiday To **Scrap Drive**

it of five employes of Burns and rural pupils. Company, who have volunteered to donate their weekly half-holidays

The five are Clarence Racine man and child, or a total of 27,905 Lewis Laing, Harold Heiser, Rex LaMour and Charles Trepanier. On their half-holidays these men pounds and Oregon third with will go out with two Burns and 129.3 pounds. Kansas tonnage was Company trucks, donated by the company, to collect rural scrap and Ranking of the states, after the haul it to Marquette.

> "This is the kind of spirit that will win the war," Warner Bick-

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New Hampshire 106 and 26,077; kola, in charge of rural scrap col-

Iowa 104.7 and 132,913; Wyoming lection, declared in announcing Texas 102.6 and 329,015; New that the five men had volunteered York 93.6 and 630,960; Washington for this work. "It is a fine thing

Plans are being made for the collection of scrap metal in Repubchusetts 80.6 and 174,000; Colorado lic township by F. B. Spear and 76.9 and 43,282; Connecticut 76 and Sons trucks which make frequent

deliveries in that area. School students yesterday made use of a truck donated by Franz Menze, Marquette contractor, in their scrap metal drive. The Cashway Super Market has donated the use of one truck three afternoons a week for use in the school drive.

10 O'CLOCK SCHOLARS

KINGSTON, Okla .- P -They're all 10 o'clock scholars in Kingston schools. The board of education County salvage committee mem- has moved the starting time from bers are praising the patriotic spir- 9 to 10 o'clock to accommodate



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YOUR CONGRESSMAN

FRANK E. HOOK

ASKS YOUR SUPPORT FOR RE-ELECTION

I, as your Congressman, take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation of the fine support and assistance given to me by the people of my district, and especially Marquette county, for the fine support and cooperation not only on election day but during all my tenure in office of

I have not been able to meet all my loyal friends personally because it is quite a task to take care of my duties as your representative in Congress and carry on a political campaign at the same time. My opponents say this is no time for politics and I agree with them. There would not have been a political campaign if they did not run at this time.

I therefore take this opportunity to greet you and hope that soon peace will come. When our job of winning this war is over I will then have time to visit you personally.

LESS WE FORGET

Here are a few of the things that I, as your Congressman, was instrumental in bringing about besides taking care of important legislation:

3.-The Ontonagon harbor, approximately \$75,000.

1 .- The Presque Isle harbor, Marquette, approximately \$700,000. 2.—The Keweenaw water way, Houghton county, approximately \$1,500,000.

4.-Helped to bring about the use of northern Michigan lumber in the Army cantonments in the amount of 100,000,000-one hundred million feet.

5.-I and other Democratic officials called the attention of President Roosevelt to the Sault Ste. Marie Locks and helped to bring about the construction of The MacArthur Lock which is very necessary in our war program,

6.-It was through my efforts Marquette was reinstated as an induction center after the Army officials had changed it to Traverse City.

7.-WPA projects too numerous to mention, 8.—Schools under the PWA including the Negaunee high school.

9.- I have a program of conservation before the Congress now that, when enacted into law, will save our remaining timber resources and help to keep the Upper Peninsula the playground of America.

10 .- I was instrumental in obtaining an additional Coast Guard station.

11 .- The big glider planes will be built in the Iron Mountain Ford plant largely through my efforts combined with the active work of the UAW-CIO union men of Dickinson county. 12.- I was responsible for the increase in the price of copper which gave the men

increased wages and also gave our nation an increase in the copper produc-

tion needed in our war effort. 13.-I have supported President Roosevelt in both his domestic and war efforts.

14.-I have supported Labor legislation and my Labor record is unassailable, 15 .- I have helped to keep our mines going at top speed through assisting in priori-

ties in material for them and in many other ways. 16 .- My record on behalf of Union Labor and the average man together with my

efforts on behalf of the small businessman has never been questioned.

17 .- My efforts in behalf of the farmer is well known, 18.-My efforts in behalf of adequate old age pensions and especially the Townsend National Recovery plan has been given nation-wide publicity.

I could go on naming many, many other things I have done but space will No one can deny that experience counts and experience in these times is more

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With experienced legislators whom he can depend upon. He cannot take time to deal with a Congress that is politically opposed to him.

My record as your Congressman will show my cooperation and support of President Roosevelt. I ask your support now so that I may lend my experience of eight years to help win the war as soon as possible.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942.

Feeding the Voters

ernor and the Senator, it is inncunced, and be too late. incidental to their consumption of the dinner they will be fed, also, orthodox Democratic doctrine and will be urged to bestir themselves with good will in getting out the vote.

This is not the first instance in contemporary Michigan politics of feeding and torial support to his opponent, Mr. Benthe promise that they will be talked at and Tuesday, urged to do field work they will stay at

In explanation of their reluctance to atnot only have a surfeit of them, they have to show their patriotism. abundant opportunity to hear all the headliners, besides whose efforts those of the men and women who address small and relatively unimportant meetings seem drab and unprofitable.

If all the voters of both parties who have attended meetings during the pending campaign could have been gotten together they would not have sufficed to furnish the audience for more than a score or so of capacity, rousing rallies. It has been recorda woman. The incident was not exceptional.

able to reach through the newspapers and done. over the radio there would be only a hand- Conditions revealed in the report are of Bond. ful of the voters with any information about what the candidates have had on their when the candidates have had on their when the fighting chaplain, I don't know. It is the fighting chaplain in the fighting c what the candidates have had on their tee suggests, further investigation and ac- at O'Donoghue's drug store, minds.

The Newest Pipe Line Plan

While it doesn't necessarily follow there will be considerable disposition to believe that decision of the WPB to make provision. for extension of the 24-inch pine line being laid to Norris City, Ill., to the Atlantic seaboard reflects opinion that the war will be of long duration. For the extension 224,000 tons of steel will be required. Such a substantial amount would not be diverted from purposes for which it is badly needed unless the need, present and prospective, were regarded as great indeed.

The construction plan calls for a start on work on the extension when the line being laid to Norris City is complete. It is hoped that the extension can be in service by July 1 next, when daily delivery of 300,-000 gallons of crude for refining in the ter who might be hurt. It is likely Ne- that doctors, above all others, should be truly methods that have been taken to make good the loss of coastal transport of oil, will solve, to all intents and purposes, the problem of supply of the eastern states.

The need for pipe line delivery as proposed would exist even if the coastal routes | Get the Best to Be Had could be made wholly secure against submarine attack. The tonnage of tankers lost in successful attacks already made can fuel for the planes has to be transported praise. from this country. It needs no extended | There is nothing creditable in the fact this argument to convince that it will be touch country entered the present war without a and go to keep the great air fleets fueled for the contemplated greatly increased attacks on the Italians and the Nazis.

The same thing may be said of our forc- instant the furnishing of such a plane to our es in the Pacific. The source of supply for troops Australia, New Caledonia, the Solemons, Information confirmed the lack of a buttleto hold on in the Solomons, and all the out- level bombers. There are two such planes in tottered. posts that will have to be used in developing the attack on the Japanese are the American oil fields. Distances are great, and much time is posterior and mu and much time is required to deliver denials, by highest Air Force authority, that a tanker cargo. As the demands mount, American pilots in Britain use Spitfires also the most practical.—Orrin Keating, M. D., sound can be heard before or after Negro alike. as they must mount, it is clear that, even if their use for meeting domestic needs could be resumed without hazard, it would openly to acquire Spitfires for interceptor still be necessary to find other means for work on other fronts, until our own planes of meeting these needs.

In these considerations is found ample justification for use of 224,000 tons of the take to win wars. - Detroit News. badly needed steel for the extension of the pipe line to the Atlantic seaboard.

Nullifying the Draft Plan

The average reader will learn little by studying the roll-call by which the Senate voted to lower the draft age to 18 years, with an amendment which will delay for a year the combat use of drafted soldiers under 20. There were former "isolationists' and former "interventionists" on both sides. The logic seemed to be on the side of the 31 forced to pay \$25 to \$50 extra for each set of ministrator William M. Jeffers. opponents of the amendment who had explicit statements from President Roosevelt and General Marshall to support them. The free exchange of surplus commodities among sound and fury seemed to be on the side of nations.—Dallas Morning News.

the 39 who voted for the measure, but one could go over their arguments with a magnifying glass without finding a kernel of

The issue, of course, is not whether drafted boys between 18 and 20 should have a year's training, as the O'Daniel amendment requires, before being sent into action. It is whether they shall be effectively used at istratively impossible." An Army cannot be mobilized and moved without destructive confusion if it contains two legal classes of soldiers, one subjected to limited service, the other to unlimited service. Twelve of the most crucial months in all history will be lost if the O'Daniel proposal is allowed to stand.

No one wants to send boys of 18 or 19 into action. No one wants to send men of 21, 28 or 35 into action. In anyone of these cases there is just one reason for doing so grim necessity. It would be no kindness to the younger group to hold them in re-THE Democrats may be hard up but they serve at the cost of prolonging the warhave enough money left in their cam- or not winning it. They will gain and their paign poke to permit them to finance a country will gain if they do their soldierseries of county dinners for Democratic ing now, when it will count, rather than a women. They will be guests of the Gov- year or two years from now, when it might

Hook and Patriotism

In a radio talk here yesterday Rep. Hook expressed disgust with the press of the Twelfth district because it has given ediwining the voters. The practice, fol- nett. He is particularly concerned about lowed by both parties, had a considerable editorial prediction that the absence of hunvogue two years ago. It reflects experi- dreds of men who voted for him two years ence that has shown that unless there is ago and who are now in the armed forces cey, W. H. Trembath, C. T. Kruse, T. J. Masome inducement to the voters other than may work to the advantage of Bennett next

Hook says that if mothers and fathers of their home on East Division street. men in the armed forces really want to be patriotic they should vote for Hook because tend meetings there is the condition that in his opinion their sons would vote that for some years past their ears dinned con- way if they were home. He says Repubspeeches wafted to them over the air. They fathers of servicemen should vote for him for his native place in Finland.

And these words come from a man who, after Pearl Harbor, where hundreds of mothers and fathers lost sons, voted to give pensions to Congressmen and made a Healy avenue for sale. speech on the floor of the House defending that "patriotic" bill.

Facts Revealed

Negaunee residents who read the report ed within a few days that a meeting ad- of the fact-finding committee which for York as members of the Michigan state Naval interesting to hear why a person ly, helped Col. Stanton in the predressed by one of the top candidates was some time has been investigating municipal attended by exactly 17 persons, 16 men and operations in that city will be convinced that an investigation was sorely needed and and Philadelphia. Those who made the trip probably will agree with the committee's from Gwinn were Martin Sather, John Sather, I asked him how come. The best one, to date, I think, is the United States to take the Solomons without herself risking enormons with the control of the control of the control of If it were not for those they have been recommendations as to what should be Everett Bjork, Oscar Olson, Agner Bloom-

tion. It is not the kind of a report that can be "received and placed on file" and if the Negaunee council falls short of doing | Conversion Of An Atheist everything it can to clean up the mess it doubtless will find itself ungulfed in a storm of public indignation.

It is apparent that the Negaunee light and power department needs a thorough overhauling. It appears, also, that the city charter is deficient in regulations which ordered and graft-proof administration of municipal business. The committee recommends action toward charter revision and its report contains strong evidence that in this body without acknowledging that some such action should not be long delayed.

The five citizens who conducted the investigation and drafted the report are entitled to commendation. Their job have a creator. There must be some Power, required many hours of hard work and the First Cause, or whatever you wish to call God, manner in which they did it shows they were determined to get the facts, no matgaumee taxpayers will have reason to religious, dealing constantly as they do with thank them profoundly for their service.

Contemporary Opinion

The London report that American authoriunder a "reverse lend-lease arrangement" may stinctively inclines in time of need. At times be but slowly replaced. The need for tank- be denied, but certainly would be nothing to each of us seems to reach a dead end in the er tonnage mounts constantly. The Amer- be ashamed of. On the contrary, any willingican air forces and number of planes in ness at Washington to deal frankly with gin to look outside ourselves for help. Lindefects in American air equipment and to coln once said, I have been driven many times Britain is constantly increased. Most of the remedy them by every means at hand deserves to my knees by the overwhelming conviction

high-altitude fighter or interceptor like the Spitfire. But it would be even less creditable should national pride or a tenderness for official reputations be allowed to delay for an

The recent report by the Office of War if we are to be fortunate enough to be able tested interceptor capable of going after high-F-47 and the twin-engined P-38, OWI said, but neither is but neither is buttle-lested as yet. This frank on the Mount. Today I am certain that the statement continued to hinding new uses for ducted into the army, he sat down where a husband has all the fire and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all parade ground with the whole batter and fury of a war charger and all para but neither is battle-tested as yet. This frank on the Mount. Today I am certain that the statement contracted as yet. This frank on the Mount. Today I am certain that the talion. Every mother's son there mon crops. His successes have dainfully, he asked the soldier graze. because these in fact are the best available in the Christian Herald.

planes for the work. If American authorities now are ready this type are ready, we say more power to them. An ability to admit and rectify errors is a virtue beyond price in those who under-

Warning on Tariff

Americans will do well to heed the repeated warnings of Vice-President Henry A. Wallace against the imposition of a high tariff to protect the new synthetic rubber industry now getting under way with the help of Federal

Mr. Wallace predicts that in the postwar period natural rubber can be delivered in New York for less than 10 cents a pound, possibly for as little as 5 cents a pound. If we keep G. Farrow, missing Tokyo raider. this natural rubber out by means of a tariff mposed to protect our synthetic rubber industry, every American car owner will be

tires he buys. If we are to have a lasting peace, one of the essentials of the settlement must be the

Thirty Years Ago

(October 31, 1942)

A party of five Bulgarians left the city for their native country, in response to the call to arms against the Turks. When questioned about their departure, they said they had all. General Marshall stated last week that heard their country needs them and they bethe proposed limitations would be "admin- lieved they will be of more value in the ranks of the army than working on American railroad tracks

> Charles Meeske arrived home after visiting in Europe since early in August.

Purchase of the Marquette County Telehone company's entire plant by the Michigagn State Telephone company, pending for several months, may be effected in the near future if the state railroad commission decides to grant the Bell corporation permission to complete the deal. A dispatch from Lansing says that the Michigan State Telephone company has asked the commission for a permit to purchase the Marquette County lines. John Sterling, of Powell township, was war. The situation cries for conawarded the state bounty of \$27 apiece on two structive criticism. But whenever account. Britain has not exempt-

Helen Kruse entertained several young to take America out of the war, or The Taft amendment which did friends with a Hallowe'en party at her home at the Lake Angeline

Ed Cotter, who has had charge of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's floral work here, left for Cleveland in response to a telegram calling him to that city. He expects to return to Ishpeming in the spring.

Howard Gilbert, of Negaunee, and Jack Fotch, a professional speed and fancy skater who is filling an engagement at the Elite roller rink, broke even last evening in a onemile roller race.

John Lacey, chief of the Ishpeming fire department, named the committees which will have charge of the annual Thanksgiving eve ball on November 27 in Braastad's hall. The arrangements committee consists of John Laloney and James Mullins.

The Misses Winnie and Fannie Van Brocklin entertained with a Hallowe'en party at

The Rev. Alvari Rautahti, of Pittsburgh, has accepted a call from the Ishpeming Finnish Lutheran congregation and will take up his residence here the latter part of November. The Rev. Mr. Rautahti succeeds the Rev. Altinuously during campaign periods with lican as well as Democratic mothers and bin Savola, who left here three months ago

Frank L'Huillier, one of Negaunee's pioneer residents, plans to move to Green Bay to remain permanently. He offers his residence property at the corner of Main street and

Margaret Andrus entertained 11 of her young girl friends at a delightful Hallowe'en party at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrus. Dr. B. J. Miller has moved his dental par-

State bank's new building The Gwinn men who made the trip to New same reasons. I think it is most there, and, if I remember correct-Reserve have returned and report a fine trip bears an unusual name, if he paration of his brief address. both while sailing on the ocean, aboard the U. knows. S. S. battleship Kearsarge, and in New York quist, John Abraham, Bert Steede and John

The finder of a small silver watch will con- when Tennessee was a part of the fighting chaplain, I don't know.

Up to the time I was in medical college I regarded myself as an unshakable, unconverti-

Then one day something happened that changed my life.

David Grant, a noted anatomist, was dissecting a body and lecturing to our class, must be established if there is to be well- Suddenly he paused, turned to us and said: "Gentlemen, here in this human organism is a complete refutation of what is called atheism, No reasonable being can look upon the miraculous construction and arrangement of organs Creative Power above and beyond human comprehension must have been responsible for

"No one can deny that every creation must because the mere mechanics of human procreation do not and cannot explain how a man's this inexplicable miracle. When I say that doctors should be religious I mean they should be humble, prayerful men who recognize that a Supreme Power operates in human affairs.

"If you were to delve deep enough into the human soul," Dr. Grant continued, "I don't think you'd find a being on earth who does not possess some kind of spiritual yearning, some unformulated inner sense that there is a Powties are negotiating for British Spitfire fighters | er beyond any human power, to which he insolution of his problems; it is then that we bethat I had nobody else to go to.' Yes, there is tonic in prayer, and I'd be willing to wager with any of you that if you were to read the Sermon on the Mount every day for 15 days you'd find something definitely beneficial entering your life."

That night Dr. Grant's words kept coming into training and have to spend scientist and research chemist, a back to me. The more I struggled to refute their time leaning against lamp national memorial to his achieve; what he had sald, the more difficult it became. "A creation must have a creator" kept echo- done for their morale. You're talk- South. For Dr. Carver, during Bob Hope tells the story of a ing in my mind. By the time the sun had ing about entertainment, Gertrude, his long life, has labored well for Hollywood epicure accustomed to risen, my previous unshakable convictions had not morale.

guide to human conduct ever expressed but as the old man does. Not another farmer of the region, white and choice around here?" "Sure"

Quotations

Which do you choose-the free spirit of man and a moral idealism shaped on the values and ideals of our civilization, or the enemy's horrid substitute—a foul obsession resuscitated from the underworld of the past?-Prime Minister Jan Smuts of South Africa.

Don't worry about the Japs. If they come here, we shoot them like the wolf-right between the eyes. Eskimo chief of Alaska tribe. trucks moving along every road epitomizes in his life story this than they can eschew. Chats.

I don't think the United States should stop making raids on Japan. When these boys volunteered, they were volunteering their lives.- Hargrove," by Marion Hargrove. Mrs. Jessie Farrow, mother of Lieut. William

We will have tires for everybody when we | A picayunish provision of the States. have the tires and not before.-Rubber Ad- new tax law changes the name of In the midst of a fight for the send me a word, Mr. Kipling. I building there.

People (in Britain) don't laugh much, for they are very tired; but they smile easily and duties of the fifteen members re- fifth freedom-the right to be call- By return post she received a enough lie often enough and it

Still Somebody Else's War

"This is not altogether our futility. One has to suspect the war," said Senator Millard E. Tyd- motive of it instead of being conings, rising to discuss proposed vinced by it. limitations on the military use of "Not our war," at least not too

the draft. The sailors and airmen at Pearl Senator Wheeler before Pearl Harbor thought it was our war. Harbor as he now dare go. And The marines in the Solomons he is not even fair in his veiled iswould say it is-now. So would olationism. He is keeping the 18 MacArthur in Australia. When a and 19 year olds from being sent to combat zones abroad, presumforced in, the struggle is that na- ably even for training, until they tion's war until victory—or de- have had a year's training at home feat-comes. We had better real- on the ground that our allies keep ize that, before it's too late.

the isolationism with which he was ain, New Zealand and Canada." there is no effective leadership of turn the searchlight on the way nobody knows whether he wants scuttle America in the war, or just make believe that it is all a bad dream and there is no war.

We have little doubt that if Hitsigns isn't worth the ink. We sus- for the 18 and 19 year olds. pect that some idea of a compro-

Since the war is a reality, at shame Senator Tydings down. criticism that is needed becomes a Milwaukee Journal

18 and 19 year olds called up by much-Senator Tydings is here as close to the position occupied by their youngster soldiers out of combat. He mentions "Great Brit-

England has called up her 18tinged. His words show why year-olds for training but not for there is no effective leadership of duty abroad. However, here ends those forces that could and should the parallel that Senator Tydings the New Deal is conducting this tors which he ought to take into structive criticism. But whenever one of the isolationist Republicans or one of the non-Administration Democrats makes a declaration, nobody knows whether he wants this made the calling of the 18 and 19 year olds a certainty

Moreover, England has called every fit man between the ages er proposed peace-to gain a of 19 and 25 to the colors. This breathing spell before renewing means that there are no exempis attempt to dominate the world tions for college or factory. The -that many of the old America factory work has to be done by Firsters would come to life again, women. In this country 1,500,000 clamoring that Hitler's offer be registered young men are still deaccepted, despite all the proof up- ferred for essential work. This is on proof that anything Hitler also an item in creating the need

There is no basis for comparison mise lurks in their minds. We sus- with other nations. What each pect that if Hitler said "I want no country does on one item affects Americans," as he once said "I what it may have to do on anothwant no Czechs," they would be er. Each settles its own probler as gullible as the umbrella states- differently. If you took the sacman who sealed the doom of Eu- rifices of a whole population, those rope at Munich and then prattled made by the English to date are of having established peace "in so much greater than our own that the tally, item by item, would

east to our boys who are being Oh, for just one voice in Washshot down, and since we must ington that would call out the fight it through under the Ad- kind of criticism needed, criticism are days when faith in the high tack on our big supply lines to Ausministration, come what may against bungling, but at the same command is more than ever neces- tralia. alone if it comes to that, there is time carrying the conviction that no light or leading in such perfor- the critic wanted above all things weeks in the naval actions in the mances as Tydings' slap at those to win the war instead of merely Pacific have gone against us, not who help us. And the constructive being able to say "I told you so."-

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-Names are almost I nominate Wythe Williams for lors from the Neeley block to the Negaunee as interesting to me as they are to the job of writing the monograph, numerologists, but not for the to set history right. Wythe was

> Lark Taylor, of Nashville, In this war, we are not produc-Tenn., has such an unusual first ing many ringing phrases

The Taylors moved into Ten- ammunition.

aped from the Indians after matter for future generations. Lark. The name has been tradi- true or untrue tional in the family ever since.

It was Col. Charles Egbert Stan- matter verified. ton who uttered the words, "La-

The name is called to my mem- lacking. ory by Eleanor Parsons Baylis, of San Bernardino, Calif.

She has a letter from Col. Stan- the sea battle outside Santiago, planes. ton, written from Paris when she when American warships ran down

why the false attribution of the pelling. famed line to Pershing happened.

that he has no recollection of say- tomers discount their oratory. ing it. It would have been much better had he said, quite flatly,

What Morale Really Is

Magazine articles about Army

when the band crosses the field to group of distinguished Missour- leave it."

Fifth Freedom

with their eyes. Going without has become a way of life.—I. A. R. Wylie, author.

| With their eyes. Going without has become a way of life.—I. A. R. Wylie, author. | By return post she received a enough lie often enough and it plain sheet of paper bearing the will be believed."—New Single word: "Thanks." | Item.

| I didn't say it. Colonel Stanton

essee fom Virginia, 'way back Whether it was actually said by lulu to look the matter up, get which are part of the long uphill but defeat against an enemy su-Mary became the wife of a brave statements from survivors who struggle against forces superior in perior in numbers and with advannamed Lark or Meadow Lark. She were present and document the number and possessing an advanher husband was killed in fight- If he didn't say it, well, let the cation short in length and quckly command. It is something to be When her son was born she music go on until after the war, supplied from near-by bases. named him for his Indian father, since it's good for morale, whether Not Unexpected

devils are dying," was not said at off the Japanese naval units and

ng said it? Why was there never give up the ship!" always come railroad that he really needs on partment stores, to market and to full-faced denial by Pershing? from the fighting men; never the European front. In Pershing's book, he doesn't from politicians or so-called statesmake a complete disavowal of the men. Politicians are apt to be ed States is succeeding. We are, one desire, which is to get out of amous sentence. He merely says professional orators, and the cus- to be sure, paying a high price. harness. As likely as not her hus-Released by McNaught

Syndicate, Inc. Recognition

It is fitting and gracious that norale give me that tired feeling. the movement to make of the They tell of the poor little soldier birthplace of Dr. George Washingys who give up everything to go ton Carver, distinguished Negro posts - because nothing is being ments, should originate in the Army Menus Morale is the spirit that gets you devoted to finding new uses for ducted into the army, he sat down where a bushered has all the

a stirring march in the display of lans, Senator Truman of that the colors. And when your battery state has recently introduced in Wisecracks passes in review before the colonel, Senate a bill which would author- The girl who does everything ou're firmly convinced that there ize the Federal government to buy under the sun has shadows under sn't another on the fild that makes the old Carver farm upon which her eyes. Judy's. as good a showing as your battery. the famous Negro was born a Morale is the enormous feeling slave. Passage of the bill would Girdles are like the Japs-both you know when you sit in pitch provide a fitting recognition not creep up on you and it takes a dark before a pup tent in the field alone of a career unique among Yank to get them down .- Henry An Aging Story and watch the fort's searchlight us, but of a race which, freed Charles Sutter. cut the sky. It's the feeling you from slavery within living memknow when you look across a great ory, has progressed so far within progress of his race and honor to That's morale. Just a matter of him would be appreciated in its Value Received everywhere.-Louisville Courier communication from Rudyard and dive bombers. Journal.

the United States Board of Tax four freedoms, it is a little tire- understand that you receive no The Nazi technique

Side Glances



"With Tony gone, the war's wrecked me-there are no young fellows left who would flock here for the other chair, and the wives of my older customers now make them shave themselves."

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-These The events of t last few because our men have not fought they must realize, for instance, that bravely or because they have been we are sorry they did not have a unwilling to take the risks, but be- bigger fleet to help us in the Solocause the whole strategy of the mons and we on our part are represent effort to make the Solo-mons secure inevitably involves gretful that everything has not been coordinated as it might have

The test of victory is not the of our Allies. number of ships lost, but the effect the Southwest Pacific. It is true Japanese have counter-attacked. But that counter-attack was expected and the dangers in it have

In fact, Japan could not allow the battle area. mons without herself risking enor- the fate that has forced it to fight mous forces to dislodge us. De- a two-ocean war with a one-ocean feat for the Japanese meant a ter- Navy. The Navy has lost some tage in interior lines of communi- something to blame on our own

But if he did not say that, or Japan had to turn out a big force knowing, too, that defeat can only substantially that, let's have the to endeavor to retake the Solo- tighten the resolution of our forces mons. Inferior as yet in numbers, to persevere as more ships and our fleet could not risk a major bat- more men and more supplies come fayette, we are here!" at the tomo "Don't shoot till you see the whites the in the areas near to Japan's ur for the struggle that can never of Lafayette, in the Picpus Ceme- of their eyes" might have been bases. Our tactics have been to end till the whole Japanese navy ery, Paris, on the Fourth of July, said at Bunker Hill, but proof draw the Japanese fleet divisions has been annihilated. that it was ever said seems to be toward the south where, with the (Reproduction Rights Reserved) aid of land-based planes, we "Don't cheer boys; the poor could attempt attrition, picking Pace

was a little girl, detailing some of and destroyed the whole fleet of as fast as we can. Japan cannot a wife. Or they may take turns the events of that famous day and the worthless Spanish tubs, with continue to supply her big armies setting it. the loss of one American killed. in China and protect her trans- Thus, for example, a husband For years, most Americans be- "Damn the torpedoes; go ports against our growing number may gallop back from the office leved that General Perishing had ahead!" seems to have been pretty of submarines if she has to extend where he has galloped all day. He said the famous words. I think well verified. When Farragut a good deal of her fleet in south- will look forward to slowing down ome correspondent who was there spoke of torpedoes, however, he re- west Pacific actions. Japan can- to a walk. But as likely as not should tell us, in a little mono- ferred to primitive traps that are not attack Siberia if she is absorbed his wife will have arranged for graph, all about the ceremony, not at all related to the torpedo in a naval combat with the United him to trot around the place clearjust what was said by whom, and, we know. They were mines, filled States. This Premier Stalin al- ing up rubbish and mending brokbove all, inform us as to how and with gunpowder, and not self-pro- ready knows and it means he need en things. not keep such a big Siberian army | On the other hand, the wife intact and send enormous amounts may have done all the galloping, Who sent out the story that Persh- Great war shrases, such as "Don't of supplies over the Transsiberian from the hairdresser's to the de-

> Offensives come high. Those who band will have chosen just that France have a taste today of what and raring to go, and nothing can it means to take the offensive and hold him down.

Smiles

the South. His research has been eating only at the best places. Inbeamed his companion, "you get the one gun salute to the colors or Acting upon the wishes of a two choices. You can take it-or

The three dictators who eschew

Kipling to her autograph collection wrote the British author a tinued the same old assaults, loud-

not have attempted a counter offensive unless better prepared. We had to go forward or suffer an at-Many of the breaks have gone

against us. Some of these cannot be disclosed. Down in Australia been as between ourselves and some

of our whole counter offensive in the good with the bad, the bitter The American people will take that our forces have been com- with the sweet. Our naval officers pelled to take the defensive as the odds not of their own creation. The Japanese transport their fuel and supplies a few hundred miles. We must bring our octane gas and our been fully realized from the start. oil for surface ships 7,000 miles to

The Navy isn't complaining about swallowed grimly, knowing our men have done the best they can Our high command knew that with the weapons available and

Pace is a rate of speed. In a Japan cannot replace lost ships household it is set by a husband or

war-work committee meetings. The overall strategy of the Unit- She will be winded and have but have been clamoring for a second day to lope through his work. He front in Europe on the coast of will be prancing about the house

suffer heavy losses. This is no time | And so the poor wife, aching in to say our high command should the spavins, will be expected to content herself with a brisk rubdown before changing into a fresh blanket and galloping off to a movie or a night club.

There are many sad instances in which a wife may have all the spirit and dash of a racer while the husband is of the plodding burden-carrying breed. And there

ly either the husband or the wife is discovered panting for breath and with a woebegone countenance, trying to keep up with the pace of a livelier mate.

Thus it is that all too frequent-

And all too rarely are couples found jogging along at the same easy gait that provokes observers to exclaim: "My, what a well-matched pair!"—Baltimore Sun.

Just for the record, it may not be amiss to point out on Oct. 8, space and see long lines of Army so short a time. Dr. Carver democracies have bitten off more the Germans announced they had won all they wanted in Stalingrad, and further military action there would be confined to leveling what pride.—From "See Here, Private true meaning by Negro citizens A woman who desired to add a was left of the city with artillery However, the Nazis have con-

> judicial system of the United condescending letter, concluding ly proclaiming their capture of a with the following request: "Just few more blocks here or a factory

Appeals to the Court of Tax Ap- some, somehow, to discover the less than one pound for every word geared to Hitler's oft-quoted maxpeals. The functions, powers and fight of fifteen gentlemen for the you write. I enclose one pound." im in Mein Kampf: "Tell a big

Single Men To Fill Quota In November

M. Rosecrans, stat? selective ser- ing will be held at 7:30 Friday evevice director, expressed nope today ning when Miss Alma E. Doering, ried men until after January 1.

"We have enough single men to fill our November quuta and wa longer.

draftee and that unless the legisla- Stadius, pastor. tion is approved next week not many youth will be available for

are vital to the war efforts in factories," the spokesman said. "The Army is making them a particularly attractive offer and draft boards have no jurisdiction over

Churches

East Crescent-Services at 3 and ing" tor, the Rev E. G. Ritenburgh.

Big Bay Presbyterian — Sunday Herbert J. Bryce, pastor. school, 10. Gospel service, 7:30,-The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, Mar-

Carlshend Covenant Mission anday school at 10. Service Sun-

National - Sunday school, 9:30, vice at 7:30. Morning worship in Finnish at

Subject, "Everlasting Punishment." this service. Wednesday, Novem- minister-Church school, 9:30, for

conducted by Adjt, G. Alfveby, Mil- Voices." Organ postlude. waukee, 8 p. m. Tuesday: Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday: La-C. Aaserude, officers in charge.

vice at 7:30. Sermon, "Where God Sermon, "Heaven," by Pastor ning.

Meant More Than Life." Thursday: Fall festival at 8. The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, Ishpeming, will be the guest speaker and soloist. be the guest speaker and soloist .-Alex F. Olson, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday school at 7:30. Elton B. Carlson, superintendent, Morning worship at 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Prayer meeting Tuesday night at LANSING, Oct. 30-AP-Col. E. 7:30. A special missionary meetthat early passage of legislation to missionary from Africa, will give a draft 18- and 19-year-old youths motion picture travelogue of her would delay the induction of mar- experiences .- A. W. Peterson, pas-

St. Mark's Lutheran - Presque will have quite a few left for the Isle and Fair-Sunday, communion December quota," Rosecrans said, services in Eben at 10. Eben La-"We don't '.row just how many, dies' Aid will meet at Nick Hautaof course, but if the 18- and 19- maki's home at 1:30. Services in year-old groups ar made available Marquette at 7:30. Monday men soon we think they will fill the gap and women of the Marquette enough so that we on't have to church are asked to help clean the take married men for a while church grounds in preparation for consecration of the church Novem-The director said that more than ber 8. The church council will a month is required to induct a meet Tuesday evening. - Arnold

Grace Methodist - Henry M. military service until late in De- Swan, minister - Church school, 9:30. Everett Peterson, superinten-At the same time, a spokesman dent. Morning worship, 10:45. Junfor the headquarters said draft of- ior choir, Mrs. Elmer Smeberg, dificials were not authorized to dis- rector, will sing the call to worcourage the 18- and 19-year-old ship and the responses, and the angroups from enlisting. He referred them, "O God of Might," by Bortto reports some draft authorities niansky. Sermon subject, "Busy had told men in that age group But Negligent." Evening worship, they were more needed in industry. 7:30. Sermon theme, "Mind and "Not many 18- and 19-year-olds Heart." Wednesday, 7:45, prayer

First Presbyterian - Front and Bluff-Church school, 9:45; cradle roll and beginners' department, 11; morning worship, 11. Organ pre-"Andante Religioso" (Thome). Offertory, "Pastoral Romance" (Douglas). Postlude, 'Marche Grave" (Handel), An-Pilgrim Holiness Chapel - 315 them, "The Light of God Is Fall-(Haydn). Anthem, "Deep 7:30 p. m., conducted by the pas- River" (Burleigh). Morning meditation, "The Things That Are Cae-Christian Endeavor, 5. -

Trinity Lutheran - Services at 9:30. Sunday school and Bible class at 10:45. Hymn of Invocation, "A St. Paul's Lutheran (Green Gar- Mighty Fortress is Our God." Senden) - Services at 11. Sunday for and junior choirs will sing the school immediately after services. Introit and Gradual. Pulpit hymn, Women's society will be guest of "If God Himself Be For Me," Ser-Trinity Women's society Friday mon subject, "Spiritual Houseevening at 7:30 .- W. Roepke, pas- cleaning." Closing hymn, "Preserve Thy Word, O Savior." Members of Phebe club will entertain Skandia Methodist - Henry M. their mothers Monday evening at Swan, minister-Church school, 10. 7:30. The Women's society will en-Mrs. William Quayle, superinten- tertain their mothers Monday evedent. Tuesday, 2, Woman's Soci- ning at 7:30. The Women's society Epworth league meeting, 8, also in society, of Green Garden, Friday evening at 7:30 .- W. Roepke, pas-

First Baptist - The Rev. Robert day afternoon at 3. The Rev. Eu- Stuart Shahbaz, minister-Sunday gene Lundberg, Ishpeming, speak- school at 9:45. Leonard Smith, suer. Midweek service Wednesday perintendent. Worship service at evening, 7:30. A program followed 11. Miss Ruth Sinclair, organist by a "smorgas lunch" will be held and choir director. Prelude, "An-Friday evening, November 6, at dante in 'G'" (Wilson). Hymn, "O 7:30. and Lord's prayer. Chorale, "Jesus Emanuel Lutheran, Skandia - Thou Art Mine Forever" (Wohl-Sunday school at 10. Evening ser-vice at 7:30. Sermon theme: "The Do Believe" (Ball), Mrs. Albert Church In the World Today." Jacobson. Offertory, Violin solo, Emanuel Lutheran church Harvest "Andante" (Elman), Russell Bab-Festival program in the church at cock. Sermon hymn, "Take My 8 Friday evening. Offering will be Life, And Let It Be." Communion received for building fund. — The hymn, "Break Thou The Bread Of Palmquist. Offertory, "Under His Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor. Life." Ordinance of the Lord's Wings" (Meredith). Ladies' dou-Supper. Postlude, "Postlude" Finnish Evangelical Lutheran (Adams). Evening Fellowship ser-

of the Diocese of Northern Michi- day evening. First Church of Christ, Scientist gan, making his first visitation to -Sunday morning service at 11. St. Paul's, will be the preacher at

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.

W. Prospect, Marquette, has a is serving in England with an Army unit. Conrad, whose home is in Kingsford, formerly was employed as an orderly in St. Luke's hospital and as clerk in the Northland hotel. Later he joined the state police and was on duty in Detroit when he was inducted into the Army. He is a private, first class.

Sgt. William Roberts, Marquette, has returned to Victorville, Calif., after spending a 15-day furlough here. He is serving as a radio technician in the Army Air Forces.

Sgt. Gordon Aho, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Aho, 316 Kaye avenue, Marquette, has ben accepted as a candidate for the medical administrative officer candidate school at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., which he entered this week. He has been stationed at Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C. He is a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education and taught school in Mayville, Mich., before entering the Army Air

Melvin Varney, who has been in service 26 months, has been advanced from first lieutenant to captain in the infantry at Camp Rucker, Ala., where he is training recruits. Melvin, who got his start in the Army by taking civilian military training courses at Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, is the son of Mrs. Mary Varney, 225 Mather steet, Marquette.

The U. S. Navy continues to show a liking for Upper Peninsula recruits. Fifteen were accepted for enlistment in Milwaukee Wednesday. They are: Floyd L. Bonno, Brampton: Charles Brandt, Kenneth F. Collins, Stanley J. Forrest, Frank F. Moorsch, Carlton R. Schils and Warren J. Stanchina, all of Escanaba; Charles C. Cripps, Nahma; Robert F. Groos, Gladstone; Robert E. Knox, Munising; Donald J. Martin, St. Ignace; Stanley M. Negilski, Munising; Ellis R. Peters, Iron Mountain; Frank

ble trio. Hymn, "When I Can Read My Title Clear." Recessional, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." Postlude, "Postlude" (James H. taa meita jokapaivaiseen anteek- John G. Carlton, rector. Miss Kath- Rev. Robert S. Shahbaz, guest siantamiseen?" Evening service, 7. erine Moore, organist and choir di- speaker. Fellowship supper at 6. Afternoon service in Chatham at 2. rector - Holy communion, 8; There will be no evening service. At the social hour Mrs. George Kal- church school, 10:30; choral Eu- Pastor Palmquist will address a lio will be hostess .- A. L. Maki, charist and sermon, 10:30. 'The Reformation rally at the First Lu-Right Rev. Herman R. Page, bishop theran church, Iron Mountain, Sun-

First Methodist - A. F. Runkel.

Wednesday evening testimonial ber 4, holy communion (chapel), all ages through the youth departmeeting at 7:45. Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday music: Organ prel- ment. Classes for men and women 9:45 Sunday morning. Reading ude. Processional hymn, "Holy, will meet at 9:45 at the Federated room maintained in church build- Holy, Holy Lord God Almighty." clubhouse. Nursery sponsored by ng is open Monday, Tuesday, Kyrie (Stainer), Children's choir, the World Service Guild meeting Thursday and Friday afternoons Offertory hymn, "What Are These at 10:45. Morning worship at 10:45. from 3 to 5 and Wednesday evening That Are Arrayed in White Robes" This service will emphasize the in-(J. Stainer). Sermon hymn, "For terests of youth. Senior choir, un-All the Saints Who From Their La- der the direction of Miss Margaret Salvation Army-Third and Bluff bors Rest." The setting for the Rarick, will sing the responses and -Sunday services: Sunday school, communion is the service in G by the anthem, "Great Peace Have 10; holiness meeting, 11; Y. P. Le- Herbert J. Loveday. "Gloria in Ex- They That Love Thy Law" (Rog gion meeting, 6:45; evangelistic celsis" (Tallis-Noble). Recessional ers), and the choral, "Grant Me service, 8. Monday: Special service hymn, "Hark! The Sound of Holy True Courage Lord" (Bach), The recessional, "Duke Street," will be sung as a "Descant." The Rev. meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday: Ladies' Home League meeting, 7:30 Palmquist, pastor, Miss Claire Harp. m. Friday: Men's league meet-kin, organist. Miss Hildegarde bers of youth organizations will ing, 7:45 p. m.-Maj. and Mrs. O. Johnson, director of music-Morn- take part in the service. Youth proing service at 10:45. Prelude, Lit- grams for the evening will be diany for the Feast of All Saints rected by the Rev. and Mrs. Albery. Bethel Baptist—Ohio and Third (Schube: 1). Processional, "From Wesleyan Guild at 5 and Youth Fel-Sunday school, 10. Morning ser- All Thy Saints In Warfare." An lowship at 7. Members of the invice, 10:45. Sermon by the pas- them, "The Great White Host" termediate department will be retor. Vocal duet by Janet Holbrook (Grieg). Leonard Anderson and ceived into the fellowship program. and Virginia Beer. Afternoon ser- the Messiah choir. Hymn, "There's Youths from Grace Methodist vice at 3 in Swedish. Evening ser- | A Land That Is Fairer Than Day." | church will be guests for the eve-

Rubick, Manistique; Ellsworth

Walter Grimsby, who is with Co. 1158, 22nd Bn., 16th Reg't., at Great Lakes, Ill., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Grimsy, in Marquette.

Pvt. George R. Porter, Marshalltown, Iowa, the son of George F. Porter, a former resident of Marquette, is serving in the U.S. Army as a typist. He is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., with Co. D, 60th O. M. Bn.

Pvt. Eugene B. Porter, a brother of Iowa's George R. Porter, is serving in Co. E, 34th Signal Tng. Bn. at the Signal corps replacement center, Camp Crowder, Mo. Eugene and George are nephews of the 832 West Washington street Porters in Marquette.

Charles J. Markowsky, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Markosky, 2115 Longyear avenue, Marquette, is stepping right up the ladder-from private to private, first class, corporal, sergeant and now he's staff sergeant. He enlisted in 1940 and was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., for 22 months. From there he was transferred to San Luis Obispo, Calif., and his recent promotion calls for a transfer to Camp Van Dorn, Miss., where he will train to be an instructor. Recently on desert maneuvers, Charley said: "It is real warm on the desert right now, 130 in the shade and no shade. We like our new camp very much."

"I have never eaten so many ocoanuts and bananas in my life as I have since being in New oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gauthier, 375 West Division street hpeming. "We give the natives six-pence (about a dime) to climb the tree and throw down cocoanuts. They go up and down like Mrs. Gauthier says Lloyd enjoys reading the Service Column very much.

Capt. Robert K. Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Sawyer, 613 North Fourth street, Ishpeming, is area engineer in charge of construction of an airport extension at Camp Williams, Wis. He's in the Army engineering corps.

Staff Sgt. Paul Bureau, son of Pv. Arthur Hinsala, better known Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bureau, 1322 in his home town, Republic, as Second street, Marquette, spent Arthur Ollila, is a patient in the part of a 15-day furlough at home. camp hospital at Camp Blanding, His wife, whose home is in Escana-Fla., and would like to hear from ba, is here also. Paul is stationed his friends in Republic, Black River at Drew Field, Fla., with the Army and vicinity. The address is Ward Air corps. He has been in the serety of Christian Service meeting, will entertain St. Paul's Women's C-10, Station Hospital, Camp Bland- vice for 15 months and likes it very much. He said he's seen quite a few fellows from Marquette in Florida. Before returning to his post, Sgt. Bureau will visit his wife's parents in Escanaba.

> In a letter to his parents, Pvt. Arnold Duquette tells about seeing thing he studied about while going to school and thinks they're interesting. He stationed in Australia and has been in the service a year. He is with an ordnance outfit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Duquette, 817 Bluff street, Marquette.

sons in the service. John Almo Du- Mountain and Mass, Mich. quette is attending a gunner's mate school at Great Lakes, Ill., and has been in the Navy service since June. He has about five weeks' yet imports more honey than it schooling there. Cpl. Bernard Du- produces. quete, who is located in Hawaii as Morning worship in Finnish at 10:30. Topic, "Minka pitalsi liikut- St. Paul's Episcopal — The Rev. Rogers). Luther league at 5. The has been in the armed forces since May, 1941. He has sent his family some very nice souvenirs.

Warren Bessex, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bessex, 1635 Presque Isle avenue, Marquette, has been transferred from the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station to the Navy base at Norfolk, Va., relatives here were informed by telephone yesterday. He returned to Great Lakes only recently from a short leave.

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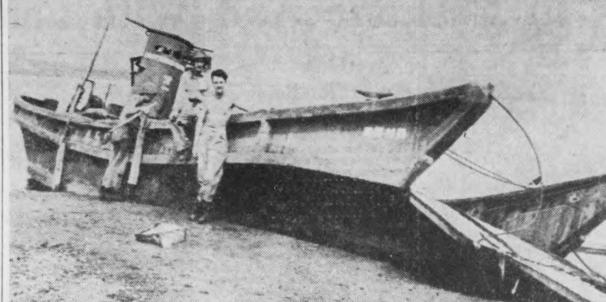
L. Witter, Quinnesec.

Judge John Siegel and Otto Jeansen, Marquette, got their heads together here yesterday and learned that Otto's son, serving with the U. S. Army in England, recently ran into Capt. James Moran,

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MARINETTE, WIS.



JAPS LANDED, BUT MARINES HAD SITUATION IN HAND-U. S. Marines inspect a Japanese landing barge which was wrecked on the beach at Guadalcanal during recent attempts by the Japs to retake the island, Note control tower and guns. (Passed by censors.)

Judge Siegel's nephew, who also is Fed Up With Women, serving with the Army in England.

Cpl. Albert J. Gravelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gravelle, 413 Bluff street, Marquette, has gone to Windsor Locks, Conn., where he is sta-tioned with the Army Air corps. He has been home on furlough.

PFC Harold L. Benson, 2329 Longyear avenue, Marquete, will Mack Mitc'ell, who was born in helps ease the housing shortage ging at the aerial wire. be one of 34 soldiers to be graduated this morning from the ordnance automotive school at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Diplomas will be children, four boys and four girls Guinea," writes Lloyd Gauthier, presented by Col. F. C .Rogers, ranging from two to 16 years old,

> Pvts. John R. and Einar A. Wainio, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Wainio, 239 Mather street, Marquette, have new addresses now and they still want mail from their friends in the good old home town. They're on overseas duty. This address will reach them: Engr. Utility Det. 2040-A, APO-1224, care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y. John's number is 16084416 and Einar's number is 36198383.

William Fountain, Marquette, has flying to her feet. signed up for training as a United States Navy aviation cadet. In the boarder, It comes and goes, makes roundup story yesterday of North- its home in a screened-in baby bed. ern Michigan College of Education eats honey and squeaks with anstudents in the enlisted reserve, it noyance when anyone tries to diswas erroneously reported that Ro- turb it. bert Fountain was in V-5. So it's Bob's brother Bill, in V-5, and not Swanky Golf Club Bill's brother, Bob!

Word has been received in Ishpeming from Camp Kohler, Sacrimento, Calif., that Percy "Ben" Chinn has been promoted to staff sergeant in the signal corps. During the 12 months he has been in the Army he has been on the east and west

Iron Mountain Dispute Certified to WLB

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-A-Secretary Perkins certified to the War Labor Board today a dispute between the Von Platen Fox Co. and the CIO Woodworkers' union The union represents 550 employes The Duquettes have two other of the company in sawmills at Iron

Oklahoma has 20,000 apiarists,

Father of 8 Joins Navy

year-old father of eight children space for 250 to 300 will be availjoined the Navy today because, he able with a little rearranging and statutes on the subject of gravitasaid, he's fed up with women "all renovating. They will have privition. She rubber her eyes and over the place in the factory" leges of the club, including a looked again. The radio still soarwhere he had a \$94-a-week job." right swank "19th hole."

Yugoslavia. "I'm going out where there are some men." Mrs. Mitchell said she and the an income for the duration,

The Cat Dragged In A Star Boarder

would "get along."

PONCA CITY, Okla .- AP -The N. B. Drakes' cat caught a hum- war plants, they had an idea. The ming bird and was just sitting down advertised for deaf mutes, four for a snack when the children in- them quite satisfactory.

They brought the ordinarily-elusive bird into the house and cared for it until a wounded wing mended. Mrs. Drake took it to the yard and set it free. That night it came

Now the Drakes have a bird

Houses War Workers

SEATTLE-#-Shipyard workers and sailors here are bunking out at the ritzy suburban Inglewood golf club. The men are charged \$12,50 s week for dormitory accommoda-

> NORTHWOOD CABIN

(US-41 West of Mqt.) WILL BE CLOSED AFTER TONIGHT DUE TO CONDITIONS. I wish to thank all those who

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NOTICE

Workers Employed At The Marquette Plant Of The Munising Wood Products Co.

> A good many of you have enjoyed the rather meager benefits that Local 1390 has been able to obtain for ALL of us. We now feel that with your support we will be able to negotiate some real gains for all of us.

> An open meeting for all employees will be held Sunday evening, Nov. 1st, at 7:30 p. m. in Union Hall, Nester Block. We wish to discuss with you many questions of vital concern to each and every worker in the plant.

Your fellow workers are asking you to cooperate by attending this meeting.

LOCAL UNION NO. 1390

U. B. of C. & J. of AMERICA, A. F. of L. DEXTER CLARK, President, Local Union 1390 Conscientious Objectors Barred From State Jobs

Conscientious objectors to mili-tary service in the U.S. armed forces are not permitted to be employed in state civil service jobs, E. J. Carter, Marquette, president of the Marquette union of state

employes (CIO), said yesterday. "Recently, because of a shortage of manpower in state hospitals, a plan was suggested to alleviate the shortage by employing conscientious objectors," he said. "To put this plan into effect it would be necessary to obtain permission of the national selective service

headquarters. "State employes belonging to the CIO met recently in Lansing and voted unanimously against such a move and resolutions were sent to the state civil service commission, the hospital commission and the national selective service headquar

"We have just received word that he national selective service headquarters has refused to approve

Rambling Radio Gives tions and \$13.50 for rooms. That Housewife the Creeps

BUFFALO, Okla .- P -No be-Twenty-five men were in the liever in ghosts, Mrs. Jennie Wheel-DETROIT, Oct. 30- A -A 36. first group to move in. Sleeping er was about to be converted after she saw her radio rise from the front room table in violation of all ed. She nerved herself to approach and happened to look out the near-"Let 'em run it," added Seaman Under this arrangement, the club by window. Two boys were tug-

> There are 600,000 named species of the insect world.



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Will America Wake Up Too Late?



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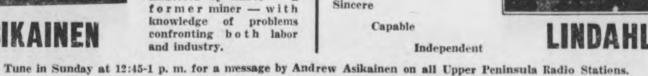
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Youngsters In Costume And With Lanterns To Be On Parade Tonight

Scrap Drive Reminder Of Changing Order

(BY MANTHEI HOWE)

The recent ripping up of old street car tracks, and the patriotic disposition of some residents to tear down the old iron fences, are reminder that this is a changing world and it behooves folk to keep

After all the junked street car tracks and iron fences are healthy

We'll concede that we were powerful proud of the street-cars when they first were put into operation in Marquette. They were convenient and efficient in the tempo of that day.

Was Most Obliging

Doubtless you recall how the motorman, familiar with all the folk along his line who were wont to ride on the car, would stop at customer who was a bit tardy lantern. about getting to the regular stop

The town life moved slowly enough in those days so it didn't make much difference if a few minutes were lost

Remember the old cars that had the long seats down either side and P. O. E., will sponsor a social evethe leather loops to which people clung when the car filled up, as it did certain hours of the day? There was much visiting going on between the passengers, and the motorman had sometimes to remind his fares that it was time to

And, those, who clung to the leather straps, had their commercial education improved by reading church house. the numerous signs that bordered the top of the cars. Then came the days when the cars had seats Young People's Fellowship of St. installed cross-way of the car at either side; made for convenience day afternoon in the Guild hall. Paul's church will meet at 5 Sunday afternoon in the Guild hall. and comfort unless-you chanced Following the supper, there will merrymaking at the Palestra to- at the meeting. to find the car packed and had to be a program and a worship service. sit in the seat under which there Plans for attending the regional

Broke The Monotony Youngsters got no end of delight in seeing the trolly jump off the wire with the attendant excitement trolly back on the wire.

whizzing by in those early days there was little danger in the pastime, dear to the small fry and wedding will take place Sunday. frowned upon by the elders, of

well be prescribed as therapy for a sluggish fiver, remember how Luther League-Members of the treasurer, Lois Danielson. service would be discontinued.

tempo of modern times.

They'll Never Know

tracks had a nostalgic twinge for invited, will be held at 7:30 tomor- vember 26. Miss Sweder is secrethe old street railway system, but now night in the First Baptist now with the rails junked, old church. The Rev. Robert S. of the Gary Works of the Carnerle, noon to collect Royal Neighbor timers will forget and a good many Shahbaz will preach on the seventh Illinois Steel Corporation. Mr. Pike dues. of the youngsters will never know beatitude-"E.essed are the Peace- is employed at the same plant. that once upon a time the shining vellow cars went bumnety-bump bobbing along the tracks.

Time was when practically every yard in town was surrounded by some kind of a fence, picket, board. or iron. In the beginning those fences were needed as a protection against cows and chickens wandering over lawns. Then, too, in those days when there was the tendency to keep the young sters close at home, when mothers busy about multitudinous duties didn't want the small ones wandering off, the latch was snapped on the gate, the small fry were told to stay in the yard, and they did! But cows were finally kept off the streets. Sidewalks and street lights became the order in even small towns. There was no real need for fences and they, for the most part, disappeared. The old iron fences remained because they lent a bit of front, and-weren't so easily taken down and didn't wear out as fast as those wooden

Was More Neighborly

When we arrived at the decade when there came a drive to build up community spirit, to look upon community responsibility as not resting on a few people but on all the residents, the fences disappeared in most instances. There were some rather delightful implications about the fence. It served to emphasize the family as a unit onto itself, but it was an anachronism in the developing order and was discarded as were most of the roomy front porches when automobiles came into such universal use and the young folk, instead of gathering on the front porch to pluck ukeleles and mandolins, hopped into the car and went out to seek excitement and

see more distant places. Though the changes tend to come slowly, they come. They have to. One can't imagine even the dictates of fashion making women take to long trailing skirts In these days when they have to swish in and out elevators, hop into automobiles, hurry about the

business of earning a living. So the gathering up of street car tracks and iron fences are merely minor demonstrations that we live in a world, that at present seems to be changing with extraordinary rapidity, and that the canny persons does not spend too much time in replning, but gets in stop with the procession and thinks, not on the past but, the future toward which the procession



MONKEYSHINES - Apparently lanning to be the shining light of the end of the block (or maybe in the party, chimpanzec Mary Lou watch the innumerable costumes the middle) if he saw a regular puts candle in I llowe'en jack-o'- and lanterns passing by as the chil-

Society-Club

Elks' Party-Lodge No. 405, B. ning with games and dancing tonight in the Elks Temple for mem-

Party Postponed-The Christian Endeavor party scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed to November 8. The regular meeting will be held at 5 Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian

W. F. Susan, their daughter, Miss lowe'en party in the Palestra. Alice Susan, and their daughterof flashing blue light and the motor today for Petoskey to attend the torman hopping out to get the today for Petoskey to attend the wedding of their son Ensign Standard and the motor of the makers." H. I. Sharp will sing a solo, "How Beautiful on the Mounting of their son Ensign Standard and the motor of the makers." Since there were no automobiles Ruth M. Fawl, daughter of the ing. Rev. F. W. Fawl, of Petokey. The

putting crossed pins on the track Moore, who has begun her work as recently: President, Nita Engle, for the car wheels to flatten into organist and director of music at vice-president, Lots Danielson St. Paul's during the past week, secretary, Betty Henne, and treas-The street cars began to get will play for the services Sunday urer, Carol Schotlus. The club rattling and descrepit and one would hear the bumpety-bump of the "first wheel", we used to call choir at the Choral Eucharist at the Choral Eucharist at the Collowing were elections.

town folk wailed when (the auto- Luther League of the Messiah Lumobiles having cut down the street | theran church are reminded that car business to a profitless rate) regular Sunday evening fellowship gagement of Miss Julianne Sweder, announcement was made that the meetings are now in effect. At daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George ic will be: "When God Meant More and onion, and apples, ending with grave. the meeting tomorrow, the Rev. Sweder, 1036 North Pine street, Folk declared it wouldn't be Robert S. Shahbaz, pastor of the and E. C. Pike, son of Verl Pike, possible to get along without the First Baptist church will be the of Hudson, Indiana, was announce transportation service, but we did guest speaker. Miss Patricia Mont. ed Sunday afternoon, October 25, Gradually it dawned on us that fort will play a piano solo. The at a tea held in the Anderson home the old street car system was in- mother hostesses will be Mrs. John in Gary, Indiana, Thirty-five efficient in terms of the speedier Backels and Mrs. Oscar Anderson.

For awhile old timers, noting the which folk of all denominations are The wedding is planned for No-

HORIZONTAL

chairman of

Cross, -

American Red

1 Pictured

11 Narrows.

12 Shouted.

14 Wanderer.

17 Weight

19 Heat-

22 Stop.

23 Rupees

24 Distant.

25 Entangle.

27 Mountain

(abbr.).

28 Postscript

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43 Four (Roman)

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producer.

Everything Ready For Party In The Palestra

Doubtless many of the youngsters looked out the window first thing this morning to see the brand of weather handed out for Hallowe'en. But for most of the young folk the weather will be unimportant, whether it rains, snows or freezes, for they will be comfortable at the party to be held in the Palestra tonight.

Conducted by the city recreation department under the auspices of the police department, the party gives promise of much entertain-

Sea Scouts Attend

The American Legion junior drum corps will be present to head the parade, and 20 Sea Scouts will be on duty throughout the eve-

As previously announced the Palestra doors will open at 6:30, and half an hour later the judges will dren parade before them. They will select the best in 17 different, divisions as previously listed on this page, and the winners of the judges' decisions will receive war stamps

The motion pictures ordered for the party arrived yesterday, so sters can have an enjoyable time looking at westerns, musical films, sports and comics, to their hearts content. The showing of the pictures begins at 7:45.

Dancing For Older Group The boys and girls of high school age and older are reminded that dancing for them will begin in the upstairs hall at 8:30. Probably will be held at 7:30 Monday night.

was the heater. The passenger YPF rally at Manistique, November 15. will be made.

Anyhow an youngsters in town the difference of the meeting will be conforget it) that tonight is the time business of the meeting will be conforget it) that tonight is the time cluded speedily so as to be ready Attend Wedding-Mr. and Mrs. erns (or just to appear) at the Hal- 8 o'clock.

wedding of thei. son, Ensign Stan-tain" (Harker) and Murray Moon will be played and prizes will be Your Winter Diet

Graveraet Elections-The Girls at the conclusion of play. Athletic association of Graveraet Plays Sunday - Miss Katherine high school elected these officers Bethel Baptist Holds Mary Chamberlain; secretary-

Announce Engagement-The enfriends attended. Green and gold, the colors of the bride-elect's soror-Union Service-The regular Sun- ity at Augustana college, provided day evening fellowship service, to the scheme for table decorations.

13 God.

(abbr.)

0 Mother.

24 Better.

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29 Mist.

33 Auricle.

36 Double.

44 Like.

47 Toward.

52 For.

VERTICAL 39 Distress signal

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7 Army order 56 Symbol for

1 Appellations.

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of Mister.

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6 Sleeping

(abbr.).

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38 Perfume.

21 Sorrowful.

26 Converses.

31 Girl's name.

34 Three united

40 Bad qualities.

45 Public walk.

53 United Serv-

erbium,

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(abbr.).

60 Tensile

ice Organiza-

tions (abbr.)

16 Editor (abbr.)

18 Street (abbr.)

U. S. RED CROSS CHAIRMAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THE NIGHT OF THE BATH-Modified striptease staged in London there is assurance that the young- department store actually is demonstration of how to conserve precious fuel and hot water. Exhibition caused furore until it was learned that young lady bathing behind screen actually wore brief but modest suit.

Fisher Street PTA Holds Meeting, Party

The first meeting of the school some of the mothers and fathers Parents, having contributions of will plan to attend the festivities, clothing, are asked to bring them Parents, having contributions of too, and they will be welcome; but to this meeting, and are reminded likely only the adults there in an that the rooms are working for the

It is important that members of to appear in costume and with lan- for the card party to be held at

All interested persons, even though not members of the PTA,

The small price of admission includes lunch which will be served

Swedish Service

A service in the Swedish lan- Cabbage Casserole guage will be held at 3 Sunday afternoon in the Bethel Baptist

Than Life."

Meetings

Canterbury Club at St. Paul's der-about 45 minutes. rectory at 8 Sunday night.

to date to be announced later.

Mrs. Mary Quarters, 201 Mather

Junior Drum and Bugle Corps bacon. 14 Newfoundland

> Tuesday night in home of Mrs. Andrew Heiser, 603 North Fourth thickens. Combine with cabbage ing with interest at things in the street. Mrs. Arthur Nyquist, assisting hostess.

Hot Foot Bath Relaxing to Muscles

can have some pretensions to ped-al beauty and comfort with just a Luncheon: Span

n a reliable beauty shop are prac- ed potatoes, buttered carrots, tical and pleasant. It steps up the green salad, pumpkin ple, cheese, Miss Sadie Pinola working pace, as well as improv- coffee, milk. ing the looks of the feet. If that's out, considering your

war budget, try it yourself, at The best bath is in two parts-

not and cold. Plunge the feet into Pastor Takes War Job water just as hot as you can take GLADSTONE, Oct. 30-The Rev. required examination. it, soak for a couple of minutes, Nils J. Hedstrom, pastor of the then plunge them into cold water First Baptist church, will forsake day that she had taken her examiand soak. Doctors prescribe a hot the pulpit to do his part in the war nation, had been accepted, and foot bath for acute pains and effort, it was learned here yester- would report for service January 1. cramps. It's a fine relaxer and day. Rev. Hedstrom, who before And maybe you think she wasn't anti-fatigue agent.

sional one, and watch. Cut or file the nail edge_ In Navy Nurse Corps

straight across is best, and the nail MANISTIQUE, Oct. 30 - Miss polish the nails to your taste. cuticle cream.

Massage Is Good It's invigorating to finish with Missing in Egypt some circulation-building massage Start at the toes and work over the foot. Use circular movement, and also with upward strokes.

wish to. However, most women don't wish to, and need not. A good with knees crossed and rotating the room a few times, or sitting with your toes.

Weddings

Cronan-DesJardins

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DesJardins, 812 Lee street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Leone Catherine DesJardins, to Frederick for the boys to munch on. Michael Cronan, of Duluth, Minn. Duluth, officiating

taught in Menominee. The groom at home, is U. S. Merchant Marine inspector

at 5702 Glenwood street, Duluth.

Use Vegetables In

Winter vegetables are important Gaynor Maddox. They are cheap, tables or meat.

One cabbage, 1-2 lb. sausage She Wasn't Irreverent

Shred cabbage. Cook sausage column "Selected Humor," that meeting of high school age pupils uniforms clean. Scouts will likely make the knapsacks and aprons At 7:30 the usual English service meat and onion together in frying merit reading and remembering: will be held with singing by the pan for four minutes. Grease a "A man placing some flowers on members of the seventh and eighth this winter. Erickson. The pastor's sermon top- layers of cabbage, cooked sausage placing a bowl of rice on a near-by meeting, and hereafter on each peming, 11 from Negaunee, five apples. Add salt, sugar and vine- "He asked: 'What time do you include members of the intermedi- troop leaders and Council members

a wholesome dish for dinner.

Baked Cabbage and Tomatoes (Serves 4 to 6)

dues.

Spoons minced green pepper, 2 school, had arrived from Canada will be the sponsors and teachers with her mother for a visit with a relative in Marquette.

Guests of honor Sunday evening will be the sponsors and teachers of the various groups: The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Swan, Dr. and Mrs. Ethel Bath, Mrs. L. F. Peace, will be the sponsors and teachers of the various groups: The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Swan, Dr. and Mrs. Munising—Mrs. R. Nebel, Mrs. J. quette Federation of Women's spoons flour, I tablespoon sugar, clubs at 7:30 Monday night in the club house.

Naturally Uncle Sam, the Statue Luther West, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Control of Liberty, and many other terms Pellow, Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. E. W. Peterson, Mrs. J. H. Marks.

flour, sugar and salt and blend, Canada, Add tomato juice and cook, stir- Awhile ago the little girl was Monday in Cathedral and transfer to baking dish. Top ten-cent store. with slices of cooked bacon and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until thoroughly heated—about 20 minutes.

MENTE

Breakfast: Stewed prunes and Luncheon: Spanish omelet, ies, tea, milk.

A good foot bath and pedicure Dinner: Cabbage casserole, bak- a cone.

Upper Peninsula

The pedicure goes pretty much chinist, has been called on two ocnever given yourself one, it would next week will go to Chicago where be a good idea to have a profes- he will again be a lathe operator.

never should be cut or filed at the Helen Cayla, daughter of Mr. and corner. Cut corners give a fine Mrs. A. J. Cayia, will leave here start to an ingrowing nail. You tonight to report at the Naval Base can avoid them and still shape and hospital, Oakland, Calif., where she will start her duties as a member Push the cuticle back with an of the nurses' corps in the Navy. prange stick wrapped in cotton She will receive the rank of enwhich has been dipped in oil or sign in the corps. Her orders were received here yesterday.

IRON RIVER, Oct. 30 - Lleut. William S. "Bud" Oberg, 25, a bombadier and navigator, with the Continue the movements up to the U.S. air forces in Egypt is reported 'missing in action," his parents, Stimulation can be continued, and profitably, with exercise, and you can make this elaborate if you by the War Department. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Oberg, 123

chiropodist tells me there's none the foot at the ankle as if you were better than just tiptoeing around drawing figure-eights in the air

Three Different Bits Make Day's Chitter-Chatter

During the summer we take birds for granted as we do the flowers, the lush growth of foliage, the brilliant sun, and dazzling blue

But when fall days are here and the bare tree trunks are limned against a leaden sky we become increasingly delighted with the chance sight of birds.

Thursday noon a whole flock of birds, with white breasts and beige wings (are they juncos or snowbirds) flitted across the Lake Shore road, animated designs for Christmas cards.

Though the winds were cold, cocky sparrows were taking a bath in a puddle in the road, flapping their wings and making a great

Yesterday morning two pigeons, their plumage sleek as if every feather had recently been brushed and laid in place, lifted their feet daintily and flirted their tails as they padded across the lawn at the corner of Ridge and Blaker streets. They were so tame they almost walked under the feet of delighted

Birds assuredly are doubly wel come when leaves have fallen and flowers have withered.

A grocer gave a suggestion that may appeal to folk who are pack-

He suggests that when folk want

The ceremony took place Monday, man says that the right size boxes, October 26, the Rev. Joseph A. of the shape and proportions to Cashen, of the parish of the Cathe- conform to Army regulations may jor choir will sing and there will port by the Scouts in salvage iral of Our Lady of the Rosary, of be obtained at the 10-cent stores, so it won't be necessary to do a lot students attending Northern. For several years the bride has of measuring and hunting for boxes

Persons,-who sent cartons of cigarets to the men in foreign service, Christ." The speaker will be in-Mr. and Mrs. Cronan are living have on some occasions been dis- troduced by William West, presigruntled and suspicious of the faith dent of the Youth Fellowship. of some companies from whom the cartons were purchased because the men to whom the cartons were addressed never received them.

It has been said that the carton in any wartime diet, says Mrs. made a package too obviously one containing cigarets and the boxes nutritious and available from near- were purloined somewhere in tranby markets. Use them alone or sit. A flat of fifty might be less in combination with other vege- recognizable (though that too will become familiar likely if many are sent) anyhow it fits better in boxes with other packages.

the "flat wheel", we used to call choir at the Choral Eucharist at it, as the cars went down Third street. Though the going got so left organist and choir director will be followed by a fellowship production of the Marquette branch prison, and the Choral Eucharist at ber 4. The following were election of the Latin club at a meeting held this week; President, and choir director will be followed by a fellowship production of the Marquette branch prison, and choir director will be followed by a fellowship production of the Marquette branch prison, and choir director will be followed by a fellowship production of the Marquette branch prison, and choir director will be followed by a fellowship production of the Marquette branch prison, and the control of the Marquette branch prison, and the c

choir and a vocal solo by Dugol casserole. Arrange in it alternate a grave noticed an old Chinese grades are invited to attend the Eight representatives from Ish-

gar to fat left in frying pan; heat expect your friend to come up and ate department of the church attended the institute. Those from Cover and bake in moderate oven "Replied the Chinaman with a

Here's another specialty for nu- It's pertinent reminder of a need the young people of the First Meth- Alex R. Ham, Mrs. Patsy Tippett, tritious thrift from the Servel for intellectual tolerance. Differ- odist church. Meeting of "8 et 40" postponed Home Volunteer Consultants. It ences in environment and attitude combines vegetables and fats into explains, too, this anecdote about a meetings will be Mrs. Harry Funk, small girl.

One onion, minced, 2 table- primary department in Sunday

cabbage, 4 slices partially cooked were strange to her; just as fami- F. R. Copper, Mrs. B. H. DeVoe, liar Canadian terms would be for- Hiram Richards, and the Rev. and (not in uniform but with instru- | Cook onion and green pepper in eign language to a little youngster Mrs. A. R. Runkel. ments) at 6:45 tonight at the Pal- bacon fat for two minutes. Add from the United States visiting

Suddenly she piped up excitedly: "Mummy, look! Look!"

"What do you mean?" "Look at Jesus holding up an ice cream cone!"

She meant no irreverence to any Any woman with normal feet apricots, buckwheat griddle cakes, one, but it was the Statue of Lib- day afternoon confessions will be erty that excited her imagination. heard from 3 to 5 and again in the To a child the robes and rays of evening following devotions. The half hour's care once a week, says wholewheat toast, fruit cup, cook- the crown were misleading as was devotions, Sunday evening, will the torch that does look a bit like consist of Benediction and rosary.

Accepted as WAVE

Well Marquette has its first rep-resentation in the WAVS. Miss Sadie Pinola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pinola, 611 Longyear avenue, went to Chicago to take the

She telephoned jubilantly yesterentering the ministry was a ma- thrilled! Almost equally excited were the members of the staff at the same as a manicure. If you've casions to resume his old trade and the Northern Michigan Children's clinic where Miss Pinola has been employed as a stenographer, She is expected home today.

> The highest volcanic peak in the world is Sahama, in Bolivia. It is 21,000 feet high.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs. Chest Colds, Bronchitis



snarled traffic at a busy New York corner until regular policemen picked him up to be identified.

Methodist Church Accents Interests Of Youth Sunday

ing boxes for men in service in this The Sunday morning and evening services at the First Methodist to keep packages from rattling and church, at 10:45 a. m. and 5 p. m., acted as consultant. swishing around unshelled peanuts will be dedicated to the interests might be used as packing. They of the young people of the congrekeep the wrapped packages in gation, the students at the Northplace and provide the popular nuts ern Michigan College of Education, and members of the church school.

> be music by a stringed ensemble of drives. The Rev. Paul Albery, youth di- Discussed Camping rector for the Detroit conference, will preach the sermon, "Youth for

Young Folk Participate

Miss Mable Roberts, president of the Wesleyan Guild, will lead the survey the possibilities of having a responsive reading, and Al Story, camp next summer. Camp councila member of the Coast Guard, will ors, girls who attended camp, and offer the morning prayer. Young mothers of children who were at people of the church will assist in the camp had helpful suggestions

As usual, the Wesleyan Guild tions will hold its meeting at 5 Sunday In the display at the meeting afternoon in the social rooms, Mrs. were a tin frying pan and tin stove, Paul Albery will direct the worship which girls at Day Camp made service and will address the group, from large tin cans; also a home-Lunch will be served at 6 and will made knapsack and a denim hiking

Members of the senior and youth (350 deg. F.) until cabbage is ten-der—about 45 minutes. smile: 'Same time your friend departments of the Grace Methodist Mrs. Sheldon Hibbard, Mrs. James church will be guests tomorrow of Trosvig, Mrs. Seth Rahm, Mrs.

The hostesses for the evening Burton Bogum. meetings will be Mrs. Harry Funk, Mrs. Alfred Chubb, Mrs. Earl Ferns, Mrs. W. Beebt, Mrs. V. Hiney, Mrs. The little tot, too small to go to kindergarten, but enrolled in the primary department in Sunday

Mrs. C. N. Mosler, Mrs. Sidney A. Pascoe, Mrs. H. Langsford, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Orvill Walker, Guests of honor Sunday evening

Mrs. Earl Ferns, A. Pascoe, Mrs. H. Langsford, Mrs. Ethel Bath, Mrs. L. F. Rogers, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Ethel Bath, Mrs. L. F. Peace, Mrs. Ethel Bath, Mrs. L. F. Peace, Mrs. Colleges and Mrs. Ethel Bath, Mrs. L. F. Peace, Mrs. Ethel Bath, Mrs. Ethel Bath, Mrs. L. F. Peace, Mrs. Ethel Bath, Mrs

Services Sunday And

On Sunday the Catholic church souls of the faithful departed. Sercelebrates the Feast of All Saints, vices will be conducted at Holy one of the great feast days in the Cross cemetery at 10. Monday evecalendar of the church.

the usual hours: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30. The 10:15 mass will be a Solemn High Mass. Sun-November is set aside by the

Girl Scout Folk Had Successful Day's Institute

Commenting of the effect of war on children, Miss Georgia Hood, of the faculty of the Northern Michigan College of Education, in her talk to the Girl Scout Institute, pointed out that children were going through as great a readjustment as adults.

Though adults may not be aware of it, children are experiencing emotional frustration when they must give up some of the things which have been commonplace to them, she said, such things as cars, candy bars, games and equipment.

Fit Work To Girl

Miss Hood urged Girl Scout troop leaders to evaluate the work to assure that it is worth the time and effort involved and to type the work the girls do so it coincides with the kind best for that type girl, one of her age and environment. The speaker accented the mportance of teaching the girls to mprove home conditions and not to overload them with war work. The speaker believed each girl should do her share, but when she is doing that more should not be placed upon her.

Fifty women registered for the Institute which was held Thursday in the clinic, and in addition there were many others in attendance who did not register. Miss Gene-vieve Barrows, from national Girl Scout headquarters was in charge of the morning and afternoon sessions, led in the discussions, and

Mrs. G. C. Meyland, of the office asked that a member of the Girl Scout Council be appointed to attend Defense meetings so that the Representatives of the three or- Girl Scouts might cooperate. W. J. ganizations will participate in the Weber, chairman of the county morning worship service. The sen- salvage committee, asked for sup-

During lunch two Girl Scouts gave reports of the Day and established Scout camps operated last summer, and at the afternoon session the Timber Trail and Day Camp at the Scout House projects were discussed at length.

A committee was appointed to to make for changes or innova-

s some paragraphs under the also direct the Youth Fellowship be worn while cooking to keep the

out of town were: Ishpeming - Mrs. R. G. School,

church will be guests tomorrow of Trosvig, Mrs. Seth Rahm, Mrs. Mrs. Lillian Morrison, and Mrs.

Munising-Mrs. R. Nebel, Mrs. J.

tion and remembrance is accorded those who have gone before us. The masses on All Souls day, Monday, will be that morning at

5:30, 6:30, 7:00; and at 8:00 a Solemn Requiem High Mass for all the ning there will be the usual devo-The masses tomorrow will be at tions. To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY

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"Kneel and See." The third ser-

Anderson, Mrs. Leonard Anderson,

choir, 7:30 Friday. Confirmation

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Stolen Names Air Warning **Post Director**

ISHPEMING, Oct. 30-Clark Mc-Giffert, manager of the Mather Inn, has accepted appointment as 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Serchief observer for the aircraft mon, "The High Calling of a Chriswarning setup in Ishpeming. His tian." Miss Anona Sundlie will assistants will be Mrs. Grant Fitch, sing a solo. Norwegian service, 4.

Mr. McGiffert will serve under Tabernacle Over Them." Junior the general supervision of O. E. choir, 6:30 Wednesday. Senior in the light of the war effort," he Stolen, defense corps commander, choir, 7:30 Wednesday. Ladies' Aid, said, "and it is not exaggeration to officers and new officers are asked who is in charge of all protective 2:15 Thursday. Confirmation class, say that Hallowe'en tricks can services within the scope of civil- 10 Saturday,—The Rev. P. E. Bong- actually be a loss to defense acsto, pastor.

The chief observer and his aides plans, the number of persons need-Engstrom, superintendent. Swed- "Property damage also means trict who have requested immediate preparation of this program throughout the Peninsula and has conferred with R. R. Eldredge, chief observer at Marquette, where a post was set up some time ago.

Churches

Salisbury Methodist—Sunday Sunday school. Sermon, "Chilschool, 11:15. Evening service, 7. dren of God." Group 2, W. S. C. S. -The Rev. R. B. Becker, pastor.

National Mine Methodist-Sunday school, 2. Afternoon service, 3.—The Rev. R. B. Becker, pastor. lowship Thursday evening. Ed-

Finnish Methodist - Sunday Meetings will be held each evening school, 10. Devotional service, 7:30 at the Negaunee Methodist church. at Palmer Methodist church. Topic of sermon, "The Ground of the Church."-The Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, pastor.

Bible Baptist-Sunday school, 10: 9:30. Morning worship., 10:30 Unified service, 11. Young people's Sermon text, "Saints and Sinners. meeting, 7. Preaching service, 7:30. Sunday school choir anthem, Prayer meeting and Bible study, "Come, Sing With Holy Gladness. 7:30 Wednesday. The Rev. Axel An- Bethany choir anthem, "Behold a derson, pastor.

Presbyterian - Sunday school, mon in a series on the Book of 9:45. Public worship, 11. Tuxis Habakkuk. Bethany choir ansociety supper meeting, 5. Mary them, "Day is Past and Gone." Lee Andrew, leader. Westminster Service at National Mine Chapel. club, Monday evening at home of 2:30 Sunday, Board of trustees, Mrs. Rogert Bergdahl. Boy Scouts, 6:30 Monday. National Mine La-7:30 in church basement. dies Aid, 8, Tuesday at home of

Assembly of God—National Mine—All Sunday services in Sons of St. George hall. Sunday school at Anderson, Mrs. Leonard Anderson. Worship service at 3. Prayer Mrs. Albert Bjork and Mrs. J. Ball. meeting at 7:30 Wednesday even- Bible study hour, 7:30 Wednesday ing. Young peoples' service at Sunday school choir rehearsal, 4. 7:30 Friday evening.—The Rev. O. Junior choir, 6:30, and Bethany J. Hanson, pastor.

Evangelical Mission Covenant class, 9:30 Saturday.—The Rev. Sunday school, 10. Morning wor- Rebuen Pearson, pastor. ship, 11. Sermon, "The House of God." Evening service, 7. Sermon, "Faithful Unto Death." Confirmation class, 4:30 Tuesday. Choir rehearsal, 8 Wednesday, Mid-week 7:30 Thuesday. Guest speaker, the Rev. Reuben Pearson. -The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pas-

Salvation Army - Meetings will be held on regular schedule this week, with the following additions: Monday evening, 7:30, Hallowe'en party in the Ishpeming Salvation Army auditorium. Members of Negaunee and Ishpeming departments invited to attend in masquerade costumes. Tuesday, 5:30, Adjt. G. L. Alfveby, divisional Young People's secretary for Wis-

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consin and Upper Michigan, will be Hallowe'en guest speaker at a dinner for Corps Cadets, band members, girl guards and their mothers. Tuesday, 8, Adjt. G. L. Alfveby will be guest at Damage Aids and their mothers. Tuesday, 8, the meeting of the Ladies' Home be in charge of the program and Foes of U.S. refreshments.-Capt. and Mrs. R.

G. Cameron, officers in charge. ISHPEMING, Oct. 30-Chief of Trinity Lutheran-Sunday school, minded parents that America is at war and that Hallowe'en acts of vandalism tolerated in the past John Tyni and Arnold Sundblad. | Sermon, "God Shall Spread His cannot be overlooked now.

"Everything should be considered tivities. Any damage to property which requires money to repair or Cleveland Avenue Methodist- replace means that much less met this morning to discuss their Sunday school, 10. Mrs. David money for war bonds and stamps.

ed to man an aircraft observation ish service, 11. English service, 7. loss of time in a period when so post and the school of instruction Ladies Aid Circle of the W. S. C. S., many persons are hard-pressed to Mrs. Ross Cullins which will follow when volunteer workers are obtained. Mr. McGif-Hostesses, Mesdames Otto Franduties. These duties are taking an authorities in the Soo military dis-ficial board, 7:30 Wednesday. life of our citizens. Anything that Midweek gospel service, 7:30 detracts from that impairs our Thursday .- The Rev. G. A. Schu- contribution to the war effort.

ship, 10. Sermon, "Uniting with lowe'en activities, but we ask par- The Rev. Reuben Pearson, of the the Church." This will be "Re- ents to impress upon their children Bethany Lutheran church, will ofcognition Day," with reception of the need for more consideration for ficiate. new members. Church school, people and property in their Hal-11:15. Evening service, 7. Ser-lowe'en observance." vice of song, led by juniors of the

Theatres

ISHPEMING, Oct. 30-"Take A Letter, Darling," co-starring Rosa-Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Ishpeming Briefs

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich. — October 31, 1942

Paul Williams is in Detroit visiting his brother, Robert, a surgical patient in a Detroit hospital.

nurse working in Chicago, is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sivert E. Sundlie, Oak street. Second Lieutenant Ben Luoma, Police Nestor Eckloff today re- U. S. Army, is home on leave. He

> Fort Belboir, Va. Officers will be installed at a meeting of the Daughters of Isabella at 8 Wednesday, November 4, in the K. of C. hall. Present geline DeRoche is chairman of the committee in charge of the social hour which will follow the meeting.

Obituary

son and Robert Strengberg. Of increasingly important place in the of Mrs. Ross Cullin will be re- did and today he is working in a Federal Bureau of Investigation ceived in Ishpeming Saturday morning and taken to Bjork's "We do not expect that we can funeral home where services will First Methodist Morning wor- put a complete blackout to Hal- be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

> Pall bearers will be Henry Koivisto, Richard Nordlund, Weikko Hamari, Henry Wills, Leonard Maki and Jalmar Anderson. Interment will be made in the Ishpeming cemtery.

The United States, with its 21,lind Russell and Fred MacMurray, 000,000 pupils, has the world's rewill be the attraction at the Butler cord number of children in public



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JERRY DeRIDDER'S BAND

Oh, To Be Hungarian Now That Massey's Here

AKRON, O .- # -- Movie star Ilona Massey walked into a roomful of 50 men here, took one look at a man she'd never seen before —62-year-old John Bosnyak—then Meet Monday Miss Anona Sundlie, registered at a man she'd never seen before kissed him.

The 50 men represented several thousand B. F. Goodrich company was commissioned October 28 at employes to whom Miss Massey uor vendors will be held in the per cent of the plant workers buy at 7:30. war bonds every payday. Said the the kiss: "I knew he was Hungarian, too, the minute I saw him."

Hears Son Is Wounded, But in World War I

YNYSYBWL, Wales— AP -Mrs. village, has just received a field 000,000 tons annually. postcard written 27 years ago informing her her son Frank was wounded in a base hospital in ISHPEMING, Oct. 30-The body France and would recover. He fingerprints on file at the U. S. canteen in this war.

County Liquor Vendors Will

meeting of Marquette county liqwas presenting a Treasury De- United North hall, First street, Ishpartment flag signifying that 99.2 peming, Monday night, beginning

James Nardi, president of the Hungarian-born star to explain county organization, said today the purpose of the meeting is to discuss prices to be charged as a result of the higher costs of liquor. Costs have gone up, he explained, because of increased taxes.

Great Britain has approximately Gumm, 84, of this Glamorganshire 2,000 coal pits, which produce 230,-

> There are more than 16,000,000 at Washington, D. C.

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Light Department Needs Overhauling, Committee Says; Probes Junk Dealings

Sees Need Of **Revision Of City Charter**

finding committee, named Septem- transactions. br 9 to investigate conditions within Negaunee's municipal government, found evidence of drinking on the job by city employes, conditions with regard to city scrap collection and disposal it believes need further investigation and action, an extremely unsatisfactory condition within the city electric light department, particularly as to its physical setup, and need for char-

The board exonerated Mayor George H. Russell of any effort to deprive the city of revenue for personal electric power consumption, but held that electric department employes have been derelict in their

Mayor Names Committee

en as a result of the report, and Mayor Russell immediately named any city department. Aldermen Lehto, Cattron and Kemp

is presented herewith:

Your committee held an organization meeting at which time rules hearings in a dignified manner

of the questions to be propounded the socket and since no proof was of nine witnesses. Since the pulside of the committee sessions re- deprived, as a result of the socket, viewing and considering the writ- of any revenue. ten material which had been fur- Light Department Derelict

complaint made by Mr. Everett deprived of revenue as a result of which Mr. George Russell receiv- oil lanterns; small steel rails from Reichel that two employees of the the particular socket investigated, ed in his civilian defense capacity water works trestle; hydrant electric light department, of which your committee does not condone from a superior civilian defense Mr. Reichel was once foreman, had the practice of sockets being at- authority. This letter urged Mr. been drinking liquor during hours tached ahead of the meter. Testi- Russell to appoint in Negaunce a that they should have been work- mony was adduced that the city chairman for scrap collection, aling, contrary to the policy publicly electric light department knew for though the exact title was not asannounced by the mayor. The two a long period that this particular certained. Mr. Russell thereupon men who were accused denied hav- socket was ahead of the meter, appointed Thomas Curtis, Jr., as ing consumed liquor during hours Testimony was also adduced that city chairman. Mr. Curtis was apduced by apparently disinterested in the city of Negaunce have ap- defense council and not an agent witnesses as to the odor of liquor upon the two men, as to the men's conduct, and as to their manner of speech on or about the occasion of had placed said appliances there Scanlon, city efficiencey clerk, as which Mr. Reichel complained. An themselves or whether the patrons overseer of junk owned by the city eye-witnesses testified to having knew of their existence or whether of Negaunee for the purpose of seen the men partake from a liquor the city is being deprived of reve- protecting the city's interest. Mr. bottle during working hours. In view of the strong evidence, the opinion that the electric light de- posed to "see to it Curtis didn't committee's opinion is that, giving partment is derelict in its duty take anything the city could use." the men the benefit of every reasonable doubt, the objections made by Mr. Reichel in this regard were meritorious. Your committee is of has been observed. Your committee, "He (Scanlon) checked the opinion that the policy announced by the mayor in the Mining Journal ocncerning the drinking problem should be stringently

In the course of its investigation of the liquor problem, your comcity employees other than the two complained of by Mr. Everett Reichel To have investigated these complaints and other subjects suggested by divers witnesses would have extended the life of your com mittee for a long and indefinite p-fied. So that the council might have this report as expeditiously as possible, your committee restricted its investigation on the liquor prob lem to the complaint made by Mr. Everett Reichel.

Your committee investigated the complaint made by Mr. Reichel that a truck owned by Alderman Roy Lee, chairman of the claims and ac counts committee, was being hired by the city at \$5.50 per day, to transport city employees to and from the cemetery. Three witnesses were examined. Alderman Lee admitted that a truck whose certificate of title was in his name was being so employed by the city but he stated that he had leased the truck by written lease to his brother who was receiving the earnings

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Nev. Legislation Recommended

Your committee investigated the complaint that earnings of a truck employed by the city were being paid to Fire-Chief Thomas Curtis, Jr., by virtue of an assignment. No ent to exist.

common council or from the head of by efficient electric plants.

Your committee investigated the Your committee is of the opinion to that committee. Kemp, a mem- complaint made by Mr. Everett that since the position of foreman ber also of the fact-finding com- Reichel that a plug or socket was of the electric light department has mittee, was specifically named as ahead of the city meter on the not been permanently filled, that premises of Mr. George Russell, the council should adopt the pro-Because of the widespread inter- Five witnesses were examined, cedure followed by the city of Marest in the committee's work and the Mr. Russell admitted that a plug quette and should employ from expressed desire that conditions be was ahead of his meter, but he outside the city limits an electri-"fully disclosed," the complete text | denied that the socket had been | cian-businessman who | would be so placed by himself. Evidence ad- competent to assume control over duced by an employe of the elec- the Negaunee plant which has a tric light department tended to gross revenue of around \$75,000 a Your committee devoted about 22 support Mr. Russell's statement, year. Such a foreman should rehours in session to the examination Mr. Russell further denied that ceive a salary in keeping with his of witnesses. Your committee ex- he had derived any benefit from responsibility, should be given a amined 19 witnesses, two of whom the socket save for a period of a free hand, free from all political were questioned in Marquette. few minutes when the socket was interference, should develop a com-Some of the witnesses testified on used by an itinerant agent to dem- petent personnell within the demore than one of the questions in- onstrate a welding machine. Your partment and should evolve a plan committee checked former bills for the ultimate rebuilding of all rendered over a period of years lines owned by the city of Negauto Mr. Russell. No apparent dis- nee. These rules were followed and an crepancies appeared. Your com- Your committee appreciates that effort was made to conduct the mittee also viewed the premises at the present time it is impossible to check whether any long lines to purchase new poles and copper somewhat comparable to court proceedings. Every member of your ed into the socket which was of a committee is of the opinion that committee attended each investi- 220 voltage. Your committee the council might wisely consider found that all equipment capable the advisability of setting aside in-

Members of your committee were of using a 220 line was perma- to a special fund each year, from furnished with the following writ- nently connected with the current the annual gross profits of \$15,000 ten statements: (1) in re the law registering on the meter. Your or thereabouts of the electric light of the fraudulent connecting or committee includes in its member- department, the sum of around using of electric service; (2) in re ship an electrician, and was ad- \$10,000 to be used when conditions the law of intoxication; and (3) in vised that 110 volt lines will burn permit renovation of the electric re the law of confusion of goods. | out if hooked on a 220 circuit. Your | light department. The members were also presented committee considered Section 282 Scrap Sales Probed fron. time to time with typed copies of the penal code of the state of Your committee investigated the of the testimony. Some of the mem- Michigan. Since there was no evi- complaints concerning the sale of bers of the committee were fur- dence of any willful or intentional city scrap in the early summer of nished in advance with typed copies taking of electricity by means of 1942, and listened to the testimony to the witnesses. The members produced that the socket had been lic has evidenced interest in the

pliances ahead of their meters. No of the city of Negaunee. statement was adduced as to Mr. Russell, as mayor of the city nue. Your committee is of the Scanlon testified that he was supwhen it permits sockets or plugs The testimony indicated that nothor other attachments to remain ing was junked until Mr. Scanlon ahead of the meters after the same approved the junking. Mr. Curtis tee recommends that the council everything before we could move instruct the electric light depart- a thing." ment to make a complete report of Your committee sought to ascerall persons who have sockets or tain the manner of arriving at the plugs or other contrivances ahead price of \$8 a ton the city received

disclosed in which transformers owned by the city. costing in excess of \$500 were Will Pay City \$12

will be voiced by citizens of this electric light department are in a community. Your committee be- | sad state of disrepair, and that lieves it well for the council to con- the entire system is about 40 years sider the advisability of enacting behind the times. Testimony indiappropriate legislation forbidding cated that some repairs and im-

Competent Management Needed

While your committee was un- authority derived. It would apmore than 50 users of electricity parently an agent of the civilian

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved husband and father, Jacob Ranta. We especially wish to thank Rev. John E. Hattula, the pall bearers, those who sent flowers, donated the use of their cars or assisted us in any other way. Their kindnesses will ever be remembered.

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ficials renting and selling personal are greatly defective. In many which was the prevailing market desired. property to the city. The charter instances, according to the testi- price, and would have paid the Your committee sought to learn apparently does not forbid such mony, wires alone tend to hold same amount to the city of Negau- the reasons for the junk dealer the poles erect. Instances were nee had he know the junk was executing checks in favor of Mr.

blown out by electrical disturbanThe junk dealer testified he paid Your committee is of the opinion dealer would been noted on the weight slips. ces, the loss of which might have been avoided had the city installed lightning arrestors costing \$6 or lightning arrestors are lightning arrestors. lightning arrestors costing \$6 or net which was received by him July triotic effort, city items should though Mr. Curtis to the city of the conduction of the city of the conduction of the city of the conduction of the city apparent basis for objection by the thereabouts. The evidence indication of all city and that payment thereon have been paid for by checks decity on this account seems at pres- ed a substantial portion of all city at the rate of \$12 a gross ton will livered direct from the junk dealer. A typical transformers are lacking protection of lightning arrestors and rections for payment are received. The junk dealer testified that Mr. Curtis represented as follows:

Mr. Scanlon were the hereinbefore pick was examined by your complete to the city. The junk dealer testified that Mr. Curtis represented as follows:

From such evidence as was ad- Your committee investigated the he paid \$8 a ton to the city be- Curtis. Mr. Curtis represented with the other items. These parts, and showed the following: duced with reference to the lease, efficiency of the electric light dether was apparently no basis for partment generally. Testimony by your committee questioning its val- three informed witnesses was ad- amount. The Marquette junk deal- which the city junk was sold. Testiidity. In any event, there appears duced that from 40 per cent to er who actually mechased the mony as to why city junk and prito be considerable precedent for 75 per cent of the poles in use in scrap, however, 1 led that he vate junk were sold as a unit was council members and other city of- the city electric light department paid Mr. Curtis : a gross ton not as incisive as your committee

Mr. Curtis stated that he workdealer the junk furnished had to be quest. clean and of certain lengths and Details Of Weight Lacking size" and therefore the junk had to be prepared. Mr. Curtis stated: had to be cut apart."

not have received \$12 a ton since produced the following itemization he claimed the presence of tar bar- on the junk dealers' letterhead: rels and car bodies in the city's Iron, 32,605 pounds at \$8 junk reduced the value. The junk dealer, however, testified that no Copper, 258 pounds at 7 1-2 discussion was held as to the effect on the price of tar barrels and car Brass, 642 pounds at 6 1-2 bodies; and the yard man could not recall having received such items although he admitted that 100 double-edged picks some such items may have been at 75 cents

various parties to the transaction hall; steel turn tables or plates and the source from whence the from water works; metal tar barrels; cast iron from crusher; pieces stems; guard rail wire; old valves screens and street signs; old picks, old shovels and old pipe. Certain

copper and brass was also junked.

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SINCERITY TOMATO or

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Garden Grown All-Green

Asparagus,

BIG BEN

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2 cans 15c

1 Lb., 3 oz. can 19c

Soap . . 5 bars 23c

Soap .. 6 bars 28c

Milk . . 3 cans 25c

2-lb. box . . . 21c

3 1-Lb. Pkgs. . . 65c

Lb.33c

Lb. 35c

Beef Roast, lb. 30c

Pork Loin Roast;

Soda Crackers,

Shortening;

Frankfurters,

Polish Sausage,

Curtis and for Mr. Curtis' delivery to the city of his own personal check. scales. Your committee is of the opinion, however, that as long as aldermen or city officials sell or rent personal property to the city, even though the city receives the full value, complaints meritorious or otherwise will be voiced by citizens of this electric light department are in a viscos of this electric light department are in a viscos of the city warehouse together with that the operating lines of the city warehouse together with that the operating lines of the city warehouse together with that the operating lines of the city warehouse together with that the operating lines of the city warehouse together with that the operating lines of the city warehouse together with that Lean get for it later." The pieces of pipe and other scrap. It what I can get for it later." The would therefore appear that the junk dealer showed his first two price of \$12 was arrived at upon weight slips covering the first two (3) 5-15-42 load iron viewing property alleged to be loads of junk, which slips were owned by the city only, although made out to the "City of Negau-It asked that a special commit- the city to buy or rent directly or provements currently being made the scale will be referred to later nee" with a line drawn through the tee of the council be named to determi.e what action should be taktermi.e what action should be taktermine to the termine take
the council be named to determine the council be named to determ junk dealer stated Mr. Curtis accompanied each load and that Mr. ed off and on about three weeks in preparing the city junk. Day lapreparing the city junk. Day lapreparing the city of Negause and the city of Negause Curtis ordered the words "City of

"We had to burn off anything that the total weight of the junk sold by would add weight that was not the city of Negaunee. Mr. Scanlor merchantable such as wood and tar produced several weight slips here barrels, and scrap bolted together inafter set forth in detail which were of no value as evidence of ab Mr. Curtis stated the city would sence of detail. Mr. Scanlon also

per gross ton cents per pound cents per pound

It therefore appears that the the city, as far as the junk dealer's records are concerned.

Since no reliable records were Mr. Curtis testified that he had, available to enlighten your comas a result of his private business, mittee as to the amount of city an accumulation of about two years junk actually sold, your committee of junk, and that he bought certain sought to ascertain the steps taker small items from children. Your to protect the city's interest in the committee sought to learn the rea- weighing process. It would appear sons for the sale as a unit of junk that city junk was gathered in conwhether the 50 or more patrons of Negaunee, designated Mr. Guy tis. It would appear, according to had placed said appliances there Scanlon, city efficiencey clerk, as Mr. Curtis' testimony that, in at cording to the superintendent, least one instance, the junk dealer parts worthy of retention were se-

The written lease was shown to of their meters and that approprities received. Mr. Curtis testified of the junk rather than to Mr. Curtis testified of the junk rather than the manufacture and the properties a

(2) Steel plate.

1 1-2 inch rods, 6 feet long. (4) 30 to 40 feet of 1-2 inch to

the junk was transported to the above scrap had been hauled in fire hall for weighing on the city Mr. Curtis' trucks, as Mr. Curtis However, the city scales intimated, such fact would have Mr. Scanlon were the hereinbefore pick was examined by your com-

ing on duplicate Tare 6740 Net 6355

detail or as to weights with the picks, assuming that priorities for dealer's slips, a record of which their purchase can be obtained, sell was made by your committee. Mr. at wholesale at around 85c each borers paid by the city of Negauborers paid by the city of Neg

	1				o michigan
	5-12		lbs.	scrap	
	5-12	12,760	lbs	scrap	
1		295			wire
	5-13	740	lbs.	mixed	metals
1	5-14	8,220	lbs.	scrap	
1	5-15	6,960	lbs.	scrap	
	5-15	35	lbs.	mixed	brass
-	5-19	5,540	lbs.	scrap	
)	5-20	4,260	lbs.	scrap	
1	5-21	7,490	lbs.	scrap	
	5-21	21			
)	5-27	4,620	lbs.	scrap	

9.35 Checks Paid To Curtis 5-12\$291.57 6-2 119.12 \$410.69

75.00 tention of the council to the fol-To city\$102.04 lowing differences between the Mr. Curtis testified that the dif- When the junk dealer was ques- statement which the junk dealer ference between the \$12 received tioned concerning the above item- claims Mr. Curtis dictated to the by him from the junk dealer and ization, he stated: "Mr. Curtis junk dealer's secretary and the the \$8 paid by him to the city constituted the handling charges and that the profit resulting was rethat the profit resulting was rement for what was due the city and what was due Curtis. The secretary didn't realize the importance er's records indicate purchase from of such a statement being on my Mr. Curtis of 58,790 pounds of Your committee sought to obtain stationery. She just made it up scrap at \$12.00 per gross ton. (2) a list of the city owned items that from the figures that Curtis gave Said statement indicates the city were junked. Neither Mr. Scanlon her." The junk dealer further stat- sold 258 pounds of copper at 7 1-2c nor anyone else was able to present a written list. Some of the witnesses were able to testify from her." The junk dealer further stated that neither he nor his yard manager knew anything whatso-ever about the statement and that pound (3) Said statement indraft of this instant report before the same was accepted. The members spent considerable time outside of the city has not been side of the committee to the city has not been side of the committee considerable time outside of the committee to the city has not been side of the committee considerable time outside of the committee considerable time outside of the committee sought to ascerat 7 1-2c per pound. (4) The junk dealer delivered to Mr. Curtis two

statement presented by Mr. Scan- checks totaling \$410.69 and Mr. Ion and obtained by Mr. Curtis is Curtis delivered to the city his perable to discover evidence indicating pear that the scrap transaction got from hook and ladder truck and deemed by the junk dealer to be sonal check dated June 10, 1942, Your committee investigated the that the light department had been underway as the result of a letter from old GMC trucks; steel wheels; of no value whatsoever in deter- for \$102.04 and 100 picks that will mining the amount of junk sold by be described hereinafter. With reference to the brass and copper, the junk dealer showed your committee his original slips of which there

CANNED

Peas,

Toilet Tissue,

Tomato Juice;

MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing,

3 rolls 14c

Corn, 2 cans 29c

30-oz. can .21c

Qt. 44c

Pkg. 21c

Box ... 23c

Lb. ... 29c

Lb.35c

FRESH KILLED SPRING

DILL PICKLES, 19c

Blue Super Suds;

Ritz Crackers,

LEAN FRESH

Chickens,

Spare Ribs,

Hamburger,

HAZE'S

5-13-42, Slip No. 43, City of Negaunee; 295 lbs. copper wire at \$8.50 CWT, \$25.07; 740 lbs. brass, \$7.50 CWT, \$55.80. Paid 5-18-42.

Dealer Jsed Own Trucks The junk dealer stated eight loads of scrap that were involved were all hauled on the junk deal-When the collection was begun, er's trucks and hat if any of the

pounds 10 ounces and to be about two inches shorter than new picks. The junk dealer testified the picks were sold to Mr. Curtis as junk for 2c per pound. The superintendent testified it costs the city about 10c a point to sharpen picks, and that he purchased the picks on his Tare 12000 own authority and that 88 of them are still in the warehouse unused 4970 Mr. Curtis stated about 90% of The few city weight slips de- the picks had been work d over. scribed above do not compare in Investigation revealed that new

\$12.00	gross	ton \$	48.97
12.00	gross	ton	68.35
8.50	CWT		25.07
7.50	CWT		55.50
	gross		44.03
12.00	gross		37.28
	CWT		2.62
12.00	gross	ton	29.68
		ton	22.82
		ton	40.12
			1.57
1.50			

tis before agreeing to pay \$12 6 ton was thereupon dismantled and was thereafter found not to belong to the city. The junk dealer sent a check for \$20.89 on May 20, 1942

In commenting about the scrap

ly taken office it did not occur to him to seek approval of the council and of the board for the junking and sale of city property in connection with a patriotic drive. Your

committee noted that Mr. Russell had assumed office in April, 1942, and that Mr. Curtis testified he had served six years previously as alderman and is now fire chief, and that Mr. Scanlon testified that he had held various city positions for more than 15 years and is now efficiency clerk.

Since city property has been sold without the council's consent and without the city being properly protected, your committee herewith relates excerpts from the testimony tending to point toward responsibility.

The mayor testified that he expressly instructed Mr. Scanlon to obtain the weights of all scrap shipped by the city. Mr. Scanlon testified, "the mayor told me to take charge of the junk and look after it." Had the city junk been

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Interest In Tuesday's **Vote Grows**

a light vote next Tuesday to change made in the Negaunee cemetery. their opinion and express belief that "Americans will never lose in- Mrs. Robert Thompson

terest in politics." "In the past few days there has been a sharp upturn in interest and definite indications of a representative showing of voting strength,' a veteran Negaunee political observer said today. "It is a foregone conclusion that Ishpeming, with a special local issue up for decision, will poll a large vote, and it appears now Negaunee will be well up on the list, too."

About 80 absent voter ballots have been requested here and City Recorder J. H. Anderson today reminded the public that such ballots will be received up to 5 Monday afternoon.

Using the requests for absentee children; two great-grandchildren voter ballots as a criterion, I would and several nieces and nephews. say Negaunee will poll 85 to 90 per cent of its registered voting Thompson home, 509 County Road, strength," Anderson said.

Weddings

Johnson-Velin

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 30 - Albert Johnson, Maitland street, announces Jennie Willman, 216 West Peck more than 600 persons. the marriage of his daughter, Betty, to Elvin Velin, son of Frank Velin, Pine street, Ishpeming.

They were married at 5 Saturday, October 24, in the parsonage to Negaunce when she was seven neighborly manner in which the peming, with the Rev. Elmer Gieser officiating. They were attended sisters, Mrs. Linda Martin and Mrs. We compliment the Morrison interby Miss Bertha Anderson, Negau- O. M. Coldron, Negaunee; four ests and we are certain that it was, nee and Marvin Wommer, Ishpeming. Supper was served at the Racine, Wis.; Arthur, Coleraine, honest and sincere efforts that this Racine, Wis.; Arthur, Coleraine, honest and sincere efforts that this result is the collection of the collection. Wommer home in Ishpeming after Minn., and A. F. Willman, Negauthe ceremony.

After a few weeks Mr. and Mrs Velin will reside at 702 North Pine street, Ishpeming. Mr. Velin is em-key funeral home where it will reployed by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron main until services are held at 3:30 understanding. company.

Churches

Calvary Baptist-Sunday school Brotherton, Ewald Annelin, Lloyd at 10. Evening service at 7.

school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7.—The Rev. Carl A. Paterson. Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor.

St. John's Episcopal—Holy Com- Groups Give munion at 8. Church school at 9:30. Holy Communion at 10:45. The Rev. H. Roger Sherman,

Assembly of God Gospel Mission, formerly the Pentecostal-Sunday services in Community building. Sunday school at 10:30. Evange- American Legion and the Veterlistic service at 7:30.—The Rev. O. ans of Foreign Wars, have donated J. Hanson, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran-Sunday Oral J. LaCombe, Jr., Marquette school and Bible class, 9:45. Morn- county war relics chairman, who is ing worship, 10:45. Sermon theme: directing the collection from all "The Church In the World Today." | Marquette county organizations. -The Rev, C. Walden Hedman, On LaCombe's committee are:

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran - James McAuliffe, Negaunce.

No Sunday school or morning wor - The Negaunce VFW turned in ship service. A program for those tow guns which weighed 15,020 whose birthdays are in October pounds. The Legion post donated will be held Sunday evening at an artillery gun barrel, twelve 155-7:30.—The Rev. John E. Hattula, millimeter shrapnel shells, and two

Mitchell Methodist-Church pounds, school at 9:45. Samuel Haines nated by the Marquette American superintendent. Worship service Legion post, at 10:45. Sermon theme: "The Divine Warrior and His Follow-ers." Music by junior and senior for James Monroe, fifth president choirs. Evening service at 7. Each evening of the week, with the exception of Thursday, there will be a school of religious education for Sunday school workers, starting at S. The Rev. Knute Savarid, Munising, and the Rev. and Mrs. Alberry, Detroit, will be the teachers. Any one interested in Sunday school work is invited to attend.-The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor.

Negaunee Briefs

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 2 Sunday afternoon in the Community building. Local 2491, U. S. A., CIO, will meet at 7:30 Sunday evening in Union hall.

The Negaunee Women's Choral club will meet at 7:15 Monday evening in the Community building. The Mary-Martha society of the Covenant Mission church will hold a pantry sale this morning in the Independent Lumber and Coal of-

fice on Iron street, starting at 10. Members of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church whose birthdays are in October will give a program at 7:30 Sunday evening

in the church parlors. The Negaunee Salvage for Victory committee will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at 209 East Main street. W. J. Weber, county chairman, will be present to discuss sal-

vage problems. The Mozart Music club will meet at 10 this morning in the girls' activity room of the Central grade school. Pupils in the Fourth, Fifth or Sixth grades interested in music, or who play any instrument or sing, are invited to attend. The front entrance of the school will be open.

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hospital after a long illness,

the late William Verran.

Jennie Willman

three weeks.

six nephews.

er Sherman officiating.

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 30 - Miss

The body was taken to the Kos-

Pall bearers will be Fritz Wang

berg, William Bellstrom, Raymond

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 30-Two Ne-

gaunee veterans organizations, the

21,020 pounds of war relics to the

Charles H. Rogers, Marquette; Ralph Magnuson, Ishpeming, and

machine guns, weighing 6,000

of the United States.

Two guns already have been do-

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War Relics

Max T. Marta

Chicago Firm Takes Over NEGAUNEE, Oct. 30 — Funeral services for Max T. Marta will be held at 9 Saturay morning in the Koskey funeral home, the Rev. Dress Plant Joseph F. Dittman officiating. Pall

bearers will be Bernard Costello, NEGAUNEE, Oct. 30—A quick-ening of interest in election issues John Bessolo, Anthony Marta and tion of the city council, the Martha has caused persons who predicted James Torreano. Burial will be and Lillian corporation, manufac- Ann Rutherford and Robert Ster-NEGAUNEE, Oct. 30-Mrs. Robert Thompson, 72, died at 9:25

Thursday evening in the Twin City The Morrison interests of Chicago, who operated the Martha and Lillian corporation, are retiring Committee . She was born in the Copper Country January 9, 1870, and refrom the Negaunee plant because sided in Negaunee practically all of three brothers, all of whom are now in the armed forces. its management was in the hands her life. She was the daughter of

She leaves her husband, two The H. A. Satin company assumes daughters, Mrs. Robert Veale, all the obligations the Martha and Lillian corporation undertook localall the obligations the Martha and Gwinn, and Mrs. Samuel Ford, Negaunee; a son, Samuel Thompson, ly and will receive all the privileges Negaunee; a brother, Phillip Verits predecessor enjoyed. ran, Duluth; two sisters, Mrs. John Has Federal Contract

Austin, Muskegon, and Mrs. John At present the Negaunee plant Hausermann, Negaunee; 11 grandemploys approximately 100 persons and is working on a Govern-ment contract for 50,000 mosquito The body was taken to the bars, which are used in the tropics as shields against insects. This job and funeral services will be held probably will be completed by Dethere at 1:30 Sunday afternoon and cember 1, but Mr. Satin expects at 2 in St. John Episcopal church, that other Government orders will understanding Mr Curtis would the Rev. H. Roger Sherman offi- follow.

> The H. A. Satin company has been nationally known for 30 years as manufacturers of wash dresses and in its Chicago plant it employs

street, died at 12:30 Friday morn-Mr. Satin, attending the couning at her home after an illness of cil meting last night, said: "After my investigation of the setup in She was born in Calumet, came | Negaunee I am impressed with the continuously since. She leaves two the City of Negaunee get along. nee. There are seven nieces and we wish to assure the people of Negaunee that we shall strive in every way possible to merit continuance

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CELERYBeh. 15e

LARGE CAN TOMATO JUICE......Large 46 oz. can 25c

PASTY MEAT _____Lb. 37c | PREM _____Lb. 37c | VEAL STEW _____Lb. 37c | CHUCK ROAST _____Lb. 35c

VEAL SHOULDER _____Lb. 30c

MATOES Lb. 23c

At The Vista

"Gone With the Wind."

"This Time for Keeps," starring turers of women's dresses, was per- ling, and "Playmates," starring Kay mitted to turn over its Negaunee Kyser, John Barrymore and Lupe

weighed separately and had weight

not receive any pay for his work. Mr. Curtis testified that he told the mayor some dealers offered \$8 per gros ton, and that he would pay the city \$8 per gross ton. Mr. Curtis asked the mayor if that would be satisfactory to the city to which Mr. Curtis states the mayor is alleged to have answered "Yes, if that is what the others will pay." It does not appear that the mayor knew Mr. Curtis was receiving \$12 per ton, or that the stated his price after viewing junk believed to belong to the city.

Different in Other Cities The junk dealer was questioned as to whether the scrap chairmen in other cities derived personal

Chicago, under the same terms program for Saturday. At the ma-which applied to the former opera-"Perils of Nyoka" will be shown.

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slips been obtained at the time of the weighing by a city official attending the weighing in Marquette, the instructions of the mayor would have been conformed to.

profit from the scrap delivered to

Sunday afternoon in St. John's Episcopal church, the Rev. H. Roger Sherman officiating.

"It is our hope that we shall be able to increase the employed personnel and certainly we shall be duct."

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Open Evenings

BOLOGNA

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 30-The fea- man purchase on his own account ture starting Sunday is Darryl F. or derive any personal profit from Zanuck's production of Eric such scrap, his personal labor being Knight's novel, "This Above All," donated as a part of the patriotic starring Joan Fontaine and Tyrone undertaking. The junk dealer stated when the starring of the patriotic power. "This Above All" is one of the most widely read novels since tis was city chairman at the time

plant to the H. A. Satin Co., Inc., Velez, make up the double-feature of this report and preceeding rough urging the council to follow the

mitted. Your committee recom-

The mayor testified it was his

and in none of them did the chairof the sale.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich. — October 31, 1942

Long hours have been spent by facts for this report. Longer hours drafts, to the formulation of questions and to search of the law. Your committee's secretary trans- question of amendment or of gencribed testimony of all of the wit- eral revision of our charter. nesses. Your committee realizes that the council intends to act on the basis of the facts herein sub-

them in their official capacity. The dealer replied that he was familiar

(1) That this report be accepted and be tabled for consideration on November 5, 1942.

(2) That a council committee be of November 5, 1942, recommenda- land.

(ADDITIONAL NEGAUNEE with several other communities NEWS ON 1ST SPORTS PAGE)

tions on each point herein dis

In the course of its work, your committee had occasion to examine the city charter. Certain deficiencies were immediately apparent. Since the Michigan Municipal fluttered to the water. your committee in gathering the League has been invited to check into Negaunee's affairs, the chart- the aisle to retrieve the bird, al- been imbedded in the heart of a were devoted by the committee's er will be closely scrutinized. Your most bumping his nose on the tree for a long time. counsel to the actual preparation committee therefore refrains from procedure of the city of Ishpeming by submitting to the voters the

> DANIEL J. SUESS, chairman. OSMOND KEMP PAUL C. OLLILA HORACE DOMPIERRE ALDO BALZERINI.

World's largest bookstore is in London, while the second largest appointed to bring to the meeting is said to be in Helsingfors, Fin-

to-HALLOWEEN FUN and GAIETY

COME TO THE

Pina Crest Inn

SATURDAY NITE

MUSIC BY

PINE CREST ORCHESTRA

Noisemakers

LUNCHES

WINE

No Cover Charge

BUTTER 2 lbs. 97
EGGS 2 doz. 910
COOKIES 2 lbs. 390
MONARCH CATSUP Bil. 190
JELLY 2 glasses 190
VINEGAR Pt. btl. 90
PEANUT BUTTER 24 oz. 37c
BLUE SUPER SUDS Pkg. 24d
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 3 cans 25c
KIX 2 pkgs. 250
MILK 4 cans 380
FLOUR, King Midas 49 lbs. \$2.29
SNO-KREEM SHORTENING 3 lbs. 69d
CIGARETS Carton \$1.25
APPLES Bu. \$2.00
SALT 2 boxes 150
GAINES' DOG MEAL 10 lbs. \$1.00
TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 290
JAM 2-lb. btl. 390
JELLIT 3 pkgs. 150
SODAS
CHEESE 2-lb. box 690
SPARE RIBSLb. 250
PORK LOIN RST Lb. 320
CHICKENS Lh. 29
VEALSHO. RST Lb. 280
DUCKS Lb. 300
DOG 8/2



JACKSON ST.

ORANGES 3 doz. 53c

PHONE 183

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CARROTS														7	lbs.	25c
CABBAGE														7	lbs.	25c
TURNIPS											,			8	lbs.	25c
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SWEET PE)	T/	4.	T	0	E	S							6	lbs.	25c

T. L. COLLINS

Movie Duck Eludes An Avid Bird Dog

GEARY, Okla.—P—Old Jim, a retrieving bird dog known to everyone in town, was hanging around the front door of a Main night when a hunter, on the R. E. Older, of Missoula,

screen before he realized every-Pine Cone Live

MISSOULA, Mont .- AP-A pine center of a nine-inch block of street movie house the other wood he was chopping, presented screen, shot down a duck that mystery he can't solve. Apparently, said Older, the cone was fresh Old Jim made a bee-line down and alive, although it must have



Tender Young Beef

ROUND STEAK 32c Lb.

Tender Roasting SPRING CHICKEN 33c Lb.

Picnics . Lb. 31c Loin Lb. 28c

Kidneys Lb. 10c T-Bones Lb. 32c

Pot Rst. Lb. 27c

Rib Rst. Lb 31c Sausage Lb. 32c Mutton . Lb. 21c

Thriftier Cuts Of Veal Are Just As Nutritious As Any Cut VEAL SHOULDER ROAST Lb. 23c

SUNDAY MONDAY and TUESDAY

SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2:00 EVENINGS AT 6:50 AND 9:00



Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK

Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK

ALSO: LATEST NEWS

Merivale · Sara Allgood · Alexander Knox

Nigel Bruce . Gladys Cooper . Philip

Screen Play by R. C. Sherriff

ADULTS 20c PLUS 2c TAX

TAX INCL. MATINEE AT 2:00 **EVENING AT 6:00 AND 9:10**

CHILDREN

15c

DOUBLE FEATURE -HIT NO. 1-

WONDERFUL IN THE CLINCHES!

How to win a man! How to

Suy Kibbes . Irone Rich

Virginia Weidler . Henry O'Neill



MASSINNY SIMMS MAY ROBSON . PATSY KELLY . PETER LIND MAYES and KAY KYSER'S BAND featuring Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason

> -ALSO-LATEST NEWS

MATINEE TODAY SHOWING THE 3RD CHAPTER

OF "PERILS OF NYOKA"

Stocks Mixed; Air Transports Display Strength

Summary

Leaders Still **Lack Power** For Recovery

strength was displayed by assorted favorites, particularly air transports, in today's stock market, but many leaders still lacked recovery Am V

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 2 of a point at 39.8. Transfers of 517,060 shares Aviation Corp. 3% 3 compared with 454,940 yesterday.

American Airlines retained gains of Balt & Ohio 3% 3% Barnsdall Oil 11% 11% a point each as reports were heard that all-cargo service on a nation-wide basis would get under way Borden Co. soon. Bethlehem was up 3-8 in the wake of its satisfactory profits Burr Add Mach statement and dividend, but U. S. Steel finished off 1-8 and Youngs- Calumet & Hec town Sheet 1-2. Forecasts of a Canad Pacific Case (J 1) Co Celanese Corp Stockholders next month helped Ches & Ohio put this issue up a point at 37 1-2, chrysler Corp. Colum G & El Comi Invest Tr. Comi Solvents vania Railroad, Twentieth Cen- Cons Edison 16
tury-Fox and Canadian Pacific. Container Corp 15% tury-Fox and Canadian Pacific.

stocks failed to respond to word the Corn Products British had released frozen Ameri- Crucible Steel British had released frozen American film company funds of around Curtiss Wright ...

can film company funds of around \$50,000,000. A trifle lower were Loew's, Paramount and Warner Bros.

On the upside were New York Central, Southern Railway, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Commonwealth & Southern preferred, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Texas Cc, Anaconda, Kennecott, Consolidated Edison, da, Kennecott, Consolidated Edison, North American, Ceneral Electric North American, ceneral Electric, Gen Elec ... 2914

Losers included Santa Fe, Great Hercules Powder 661/2 Northern, Western Union, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Woolworth, J. I. Case, Westinghouse, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber and Oliver Farm.

Advancing in the curb were Illinois Central 9
Imerican Gas, Gulf Oil, Humble Inland Steel 66
Inspirat Con Co ... 11% American Gas, Gulf Oil, Humble burgh Plate Glass. Among laggards Int Harvester 51 1/4 51 1/4 were American Cyanamid "B," Int Nick Can 29 29 29 1/4 Oil, New Jersey Zinc and Pitts-Sherwin Williams and Creole Pe- Int Tel & Tel troleum. Turnover here was 92,300 Johns-Manville shares versus 84,090 Thursday.

Rails Lead -Upturn In **Bond Market**

market prices recorded general im- English service at 9 for Sunday provement today under leadership school and confirmation classes.

Finnish services at 10:30. Choir Trading picked up appreciably rehearsal at 6:30 in church. Refrom the slow pace of the two pre- formation festival program, under ceding sessions and sales reached auspices of Luther league, at 7:30. a total of \$10,487,000, par value, Church council meets Monday eve- Stern & Field Buy Store against \$6,937,000 on Thursday. The ning at 7:30 at home of Mr. and Associated Press average of 20 rails Mrs. Alex Olander.—The Rev. John of Stern & Field announced today lie is invited. gained .2 of a point at 65.9, placing F. Saarinen, pastor. the group within .2 of a point of the 1942 high, established last

Eight Issues of the Missouri Paciand net gain. A hearing was scheduled at St. Louis to seek court authority to say off a \$23,000,000 Rev. Elmer Pearce, pastor. loan owed by the road to the Recontruction Finance Corp., utilizing 10 at home of Mrs. Joseph Wix- Shoots Huge Owl some of the large cash reserves the trom. system has built up in recent months from record-breaking rev-

The convertible 5 12s ended r 1 nen will hold services at 2 Sunday of Calumet. Mr. Harter bagged 1-2 points at 4 1-2 on total sales of afternoon in the Finnish church. | the bird while hunting near Wood-\$1.050,000, per value. The 5s of '77 added 1 1-8 at 37 1-2 on sales of \$192,000, the general 4s of '75 gained 1 1-8 at 9 1-2 on sales of \$1,006,000 and the 5s of '81 added 1 3-8 on turnover of \$150,000.

Other corporates in the plus column at the close included New me, service at 10. Champion, Bible mately 1,600 persons are now em-Orleans, Texas & Mexico 5s at 52 school at 10. Mrs. Charles Chris- ployed on the Escanaba ore dock 1-2, Kansas City, Ft. Scott & tensen, superintendent. Preaching Memphis 4s at 61 1-4, .ck Island service at 11:20.—The Rev. E. W. 4s at 18 1-2 and Pere Marquette 5s Tink, pastor.

The list had some exceptionally firm spots, including General Steel Castings 5 1-2s Parmelee Transportation 6s and Commercial Mackay income 4s, all up 2 to 7 points. U. S. Governments were quiet evening at 7:15 in the home eco- upward revision of original employbut steady on the stock exchange nomics room of the high school. and over the counter.

Australian issues gave up fur- N. Spear, Marquette, who conductther ground, but other foreign ed the first aid classes here a few Eight of London's churches con-

Grain Prices Lose Part Of Early Gains

CHICAGO, Oct. 30-#-Grain prices were on the recovery trail only temporarily today, although much of the early gains ranging from fractions to 1 1-, cents a bushel were retained at the close. Wheat, up as much as 3-9 cent at one time, gave up much of this advance when buying evaporated late

Wheat closed 1-4 lower to 1-2 higher compared with yesterday, December \$1.24 1-4 to 1-2, May \$1.26 to 1.25 7-8; corn unchanged to 3-8 up, December 79 1-8, May 84 1-2 to 3-8; 7a.s 1-4 to 5-8 higher; rye 5-8 to 3-4 up and soybeans 1-4 to 1 1-4 higher. Prices of soybeans were largely on a bid and asked basis, with few actual transactions completed.

WEIGHT TO SUIT

CHAPEL HILL, N. C .- A-Lieut William Neufeld, in charge of testing and measurements at the U. S Navy Pre-Flight School, finds that overweight cadets lose as much as 22 pounds and the underweight boys gain up to 16 pounds during the three months of intensive phys-

Quotations

-C-

Republic

Witch Lake - Sunday school at

Republic Methodist Parish-Re-

public, Bible school at 2. Mrs.

Chester Brown, superintendent.

Lesson, "The Christian View of

Marriage." Preaching service at 7.

Theme, "Soul Chaos," Michigam-

First Adi Classes - Mrs. George peak.

two weeks to give those who have centuries.

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High	Low	Close	
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a Juneau 21/8	216	2%	ing.
iem & Dye138 1/2	13814	1381/4	
Ch Mig 25%	2534	25%	CHICAGO MARKETS
Cart 67	66%	67	Wheat-Unsettled: early gain lost.
ar & Fdy 25%	25%	25%	Corn-Firm; parity price advanced.
comotive 8%	81/2	81/4	Hogs-Steady to 10 cents higher
& L 56 Pf 21	201/2	21	
& L \$5 Pf 18%	18%	18%	\$14.75. Cattle—Usual small Friday run
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toll Mill 10%	10%		steady.
melt & R 40%	40	40%	COLOUR ALEDACES
men a n 40%	2034	21	STOCK AVERAGES
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	3	Thursday 56.4 19.2 26.3	39.6
	48%	Month ago 55.1 18.9 24.4	
	18%	Year ago 57.7 16.3 30.3	40.4
*	3%	High 1942 57.4 19.5 27.3	40.3
		Low 1942 46.0 14.4 21.1	32.0
	13%	Low 1941 51.7 13.4 24.5	35.4
	374	High 1941 63.9 19.0 35.5	45.0
	11%	60-Stock Range Since 1927:	
	34%	1938-40 1932-37	1927-29
	58	High 54.7 75.3	157.7
	20%	High 54.7 75.3 Low 33.7 16.9	61.8
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	251/4	Thursday 65.7 103.5 97.4	50.8
	33%		
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	454	ago, 112.8; Year ago, 114.9.	
	5214	High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.7.	
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	Crucible Steel 37½ Curtiss Wright 8½ -B -B Detroit Edison 16½ Dow Chem 122 Du Post De N 130½ -E- -E- Eastman Kodak 137	36% 8% 16% 122 129% 137	37 1/2 8 % 16 % 122 130 %	WHAT THE MARKET Advances Declines Unchanged Total issues	Thurs. .301 .211 .190	Wed. 255 198 230 683	CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO, Oct. 30—(By Eggs, receipts 6,458; firm; extra firsts, local 40 1-2, ca local 39, cars 39 1-2, curren 1-2; dirties 32 3-4; checks 31	fresh g rs 41; it recei	graded, firsts,
	El Auto Lite 28%	281/4	28 %	Water Canapu 7514	2514	25%	Pullman 27%	271/2	27%
	El Power & Lt 1%	1%	1%	Kroger Grocery 251/2	417/2	40.12	Pure Oil 10	936	10
1	Erie R R 9%	271	93% 2734	Lib O F Glass 28	2714	2714	-R-		
	Excello 27%	21.7	21.76	Liggett & My B 61	60%	61	Radio Corp of Am 3%	3%	3%
1	Freeport Sulph 37%	37%	37%	Lockheed Airc 22%	2234	-22%	Radio Keith Orph 31/2	3%	31/2
1	-G-	20 78	101.78	Loew's Inc 44	43%	43%	Reming Rand 10%	10%	10%
4	Gen Elec 2914	28%	291/8	-M-			Reo Motors Ct 4%	4%	4%
4	Gen Foods 33%	33	33%	Marshall Field 914	9%	9%	Repub Steel 151/8	15	151/8
1	Gen Motors 41	40%	41	Mid-Cont Pet 181/8	17%	18%	Reynolds Tob B 24%	24%	24%
1	Gillette Saf R 41/4	434	434	Montgom Ward 311/2	31 14	3114	-8-	E25/	54
4	Goodrich (BF) 23%	2314	231/2	Motor Products 10%	10%	1014	Sears Roebuck 54%	53% 15%	15%
1	Goodyear T & R 22%	21%	221/s	Mueller Brass , , , 21%	21%	211/4	Shell Union Oil 15%	14%	14%
1	Gt Northern Ry Pf 23%	231/4	231/2	Murray Corp 5%	5 1/4	576	Simmons Co 14% Socony Vacuum 9%	9	914
4	-11-	000	001	-N-	6%	6%	Southern Pacific 17%	16%	17%
1	Hercules Powder 66 1/2	66½ 26¼	261/4	Nash Kelvinator 6% Nat Biscuit 16	15%	15%	Southern Ry 16%	161/4	16%
1	Holland Furnace 26 1/2	24%	24%	Nat Dairy Prod 14%	14%	141/2	Sperry Corp 261/4	26%	261/4
	Homestake Min 25 Houd-Hershey B 10 1/2	10%	101/2	Nat Pow & Lt 21/2	2%	21/4	Stand Brands 31/2	3%	3%
	Hudson Motor 478	436	438	N Y Central R R 11%	111/2	11%	Std G & E \$4 Pf 1%	1%	1%
1	-1-	4.70	414	No Am Aviation 12%	1136	11%	Stand Oil Cal 28	27%	2734
d	Illinois Central 9	8%	9	Northern Pacific 8%	7%	816	Stand Oll Ind 261/2	261/8	26%
	Inland Steel 66	65	65	-0-			Stand Oil N J 421/2	42%	42%
	Inspirat Con Co 11%	11%	11%	Ohlo Oil 9%	9 %	9%	Studebaker Corp 5%	51/8	5%
	Interlake Iron 6%	6 %	6%	-1'-	***	62	-T-	3814	3814
5	Int Harvester 51 1/2	5134	51%	Packard Motor 236	2%	2%	Texas Co	371/2	371/2
•	Int Nick Can 29%	2914	29%	Param Pictures 1716	16 % 24 %	16%	Texas Gulf Sulph 37½ Tidewater A Oil 9½	9	9
	Int Tel & Tel 4 1/2	4%	41/2	Parke Davis 24%	7234	72%	Timken Det Axle 28%	28%	28%
1	-J-	cou	61.14	Penney (JC) 72% Penn R R 25%	24%	2514	Timken R Bear 39%	3914	39%
	Johns-Manville 611/2	60 1/2	01.72	Phelps Dodge 261/2	26%	26%	TransAmerica 51/2	51/4	51/2
	Kelsey Hay Wh A 13%	13%	13%	Phillips Pet 42	41%	41%	-U-		
	Kennecott Cop 31%	31	31%	Procter & Gam 511/2	50%	511/2	Union Carbide 74%	73%	74%
	Kresge (SS) 18%	18%		Pub Svc N J 12%	12%	12%	Union Pacific 84%	8414	84%
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completed the standard course the

advanced course. Persons interest-

ed in taking the advanced course

Upper Peninsula

their home in California.

of five feet, two inches.

CALUMET, Oct. 30 - A great

horned own, one of the largest ever

land in the Canal area. The bird,

which was bagged at a distance of

about 40 yards, has a wingspread

2,500 to 3,500 employes at the

1,600 Employed on Dock Job

Thursday evening at 7:30, - The name, said he and his family will

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran- seen in this district, was shot Wed-

Champion-The Rev. K. V. Mykka- nesday afternoon by H. A. Harter,

months ago, will return in about tain work of the 14th and 15th

Funny Business

"We've persuaded the bugler to turn in his bugle to

the scrap collection, sir!"

	Pullman 27 %		27.78
	Pure Oil 10	378	10
	-R-		
	Radio Corp of Am 3%	3%	3%
	Padio Keith Orph 336	3.98	3.72
	Reming Rand 10%	10%	70.25
	Reo Motors Ct 4%	4%	9.79
	Repub Steel 151/4	15	151/8
	Reynolds Tob B 24%	24%	24%
И	-8-		
M	Sears Roebuck 54%	53%	
	Shell Union Oil 15%	15%	15%
	Simmons Co 14%	74.00	14%
	Sorony Vacuum 9%	9	25.0%
6	Southern Pacific 17%	16%	17%
	Southern Ry 16%	16%	
2	Sperry Corp 26%	26%	26 1/4
	Stand Brands 372	378	3%
ı.	Std G & E \$4 Pf 1%		1%
	Stand Oil Cal 28	27.98	2734
5	Stand Oll Ind 261/2	261/8	26 %
	Stand Oil N J 421/2		
b.	Studebaker Corp 5%	51/8	5%
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6	Texas Co 38%	38%	35 12
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Imp Oil Ltd Lehigh C & N 4% Lone Star Gas 6% -M-

36% 37

11/4 91/6 51/2

, 28%

1½ 10 A 5%

BOSTON COPPERS

Utah Metal

Bond sales, Oct. 30—\$819,000. Year ago—\$678,000.

4.36	Dept. Agr.) - Potatoes: 100 to. sac
601/4	Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 was
	3.25 to 3.35, 10 lb. sacks 35c, few 3
73%	Maine Chippewas & Katahdins U. S. No
	2.40 to 2.50, 15 lb. sacks 36 to 39c, me
4%	ly 37 to 38 1-2; Michigan Chippewas U.
634	No. 1, 2.00 to 2.10, mostly 2.10, best, la
	size 2.20 to 2.25, U. S. Commercial 1
28%	to 1.90, Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, 1
	to 2.00, best mostly 1.95 to 2.00.
10%	
136	CHICAGO POTATOES
10	CHICAGO, Oct. 30-(By A. P.
514	(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, arrivals

1, 3.00; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Tri-umphs U. S. No. 1, 2.70 to 2.75; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, and Commercials 1.60 to 2.35; Cob-blers Commercials 1.60 to 1.85; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.85; Chip-pewas U. S. No. 1, 2.10.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Gwinn

are asked to register at Hocking's Sunday services this week. — The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

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Sunday services this week. — The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor. Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor, to start the standard course. Persons wishing to take the advanced Mrs. E. Whittler and daughter,

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran— course must have certificates show-nig they have completed the stanat the home of Mrs. Whittler's mother, Mrs. John Ghiardi, this 151-pound average. A silver tea will be given Wed-

> Methodist parsonage, spnsored by 10, followed by morning worship Circle No. 2 of the Women's So- and sermon, "The Laws of Growth," IRONWOOD, Oct. 30-S. M. Field ciety of Chrstian Service. The publat 11. Service at Turin, Sunday the purchase of the stock and fix- A rummage sale will be held in 7:30 Sunday

tures and the goodwill of the Col- the Methodist church Saturday Republic Bible Church - Sunday enso's Clothes shop and that the afternoon at 2:30, sponsored by Monday, Other components of the school at 9:45. Morning service stock and fixtures are to be moved Circle No. 1 of the Women's Soindex reflected over-all steadiness. 11. Service in Arnson home, Mich- to the Stern & Field store on Auro- ciety of Christian Service. The igamme, Sunday evening at 7:30. ra street. John R. Colenso, propri- sale is for the benefit of the fic railroad stood out in activity Paryer meeting in church on etor of the store which carried his church and the public is invited.

Votruba-Ruotsala - Mrs. James leave early next month to make Votruba, Lansing, announces the ing, is visiting friends here. marriage of her daughter, Ann Miss Doris Mae Bonin was a vis Therese, to Lieut. Ray E. Ruot- itor in Ewen Wednesday. sala, of the United States Army, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, on Thursday, September 24, 1942, Ewen, were callers here Thursday. at Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Ruotsala is a registered nurse and was employed in Lansing. Lieut. Ruotsala, before entering the service, was connected with the state highway department in Lansing. He is a graduate of Gwinn high school and Michigan State college. The October 22. couple are residing at 9235 Foot- Mr. and ESCANABA, Oct. 30-Approxi- hill Boulevard, Oakland, Calif.

project, it has been learned, with scrap drive for metals, rubber and new workers being hired at the rags in Forsyth township was con- BRITAIN'S OLDEST FARMER nursing class to be conducted in War Department, reported yester- 38,500 pounds of scrap deposited His father was farming at 98. Republic by Mrs. George Spear, Mar- day that the peak employment is

in a pile on the school grounds, with an additional 8,000 pounds of large scrap registered which will be picked up by trucks. Children

Trout Creek

friends in Ewen Tuesday.

Miss Elaine Curry, R. N., has re-Mr. and Mrs. John Maky are the born at their home Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thompson and children have gone to St. Paul, Minn., enroute to Phoenix, Ariz., 20 Tons of Scrap-The second where they will spend the winter.

rate of from 100 to 150 per day. ducted by the Forsyth township LEISTON, Suffolk-P-Britain's Lieut. Col. J. V. Johnston, area schools during the week of Octo- oldest working farmer is Arthur Class Meets Tuesday-The home engineer of the Engineers Corps, ber 19-23. It netted a total of Rope, 92, who farms 1,400 acres, guide skiers along snow trails in

Miscellaneous

| High | Low | Close | CHICAGO, CAM | CAM CHICAGO LARD
CHICAGO, Oct. 30—(By A. P.)—
Cash lard 13.80; loose 12.80; bellies 15.75.

Cities Service 31/4 3 3 3 CHICAGO BUTTER

Cities Service 31/4 3 3 3 CHICAGO, Oct. 30—(By A. P.)—

El Bond & Sh 2 11/4 2 quoted by the Chicago Price Current; creamery, 93-score, 46 to 46 3-4; 92-score, 45 3-4; 91-score, 45; 90-score, 43 -4; 89-score, 45 3-4; 81-score, 45; 90-score, 43 -4; 89-score, 43 -4; 89-score, 44 -88-score, 43 -88-score, 43 -88-score, 43 -88-score, 43 -88-score, 43 -88-score, 45 -88-score, 45 -88-score, 48 -88-sc

-Treasury-2½s 67-62 100.14.

8¼ score, 44; 88-score, 43 3-4; 90-centralized 16% cariots 45. DETROIT POTATOES

4 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivats 51; cu track 259; total U. S. shipments 678; supplies moderate, supplies fair; for North-ern stock market firm with slightly strong-er tendencies, for Western stock market firm; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No.

lars, others in cents):

Canada; Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cort premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 1-16 per cent discount or 87.03 3-4 U. S. cents, off .3125 cent.

Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04.

Latin America: Argenting official, 10.77.

Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; free 23.81; Brazil official 6.05N; free un-quoted N; Mexico 20.66N.

United Aircraft 285	28%	2819
Unit Fruit 56		56
United Gas Imp 43		
U S Indus Alco 301	6 3036	301/2
11 S Rubber 24	23%	23 %
U S Smelt R & M Pf 613	6 61%	611/4
U S Steel 485	48%	48%
-V-		
Vanadium Corp 173	4 17%	17%
-w-		
Walworth Co 45		
Warner Bros Pict, 65	6%	
West Union Tel 293	4 28%	
Westing Air Br 153	4 151/2	
West El & Mfg 751	4 74%	75
White Motor 133		
Woolworth (FW) 281	a 281/a	283
-Y-	4011	***
Yellow Tr & C 125	8 1212	129
Youngst Sh & T 32	311/2	31 1
Total sales, Oct. 30-517	,060 share	28.

Zion Lutheran-There will be no store. Mrs. Spear will also start a The women's card groups will in all the grades, from the Kinder-

Methodist-The Rev. Lawrence Mather Seniors Begin . nesday, Nov. 4, from 3 to 5 in the Worth, pastor. Church school at at 2:30. At Trenary, service at

Miss Betty Lackie, Bruces' Cross-

partment have been transferred to the Munising courthouse. The new quarters formerly were occupied turned to Detroit after spending a by the U.S. Employment Service. few days with relatives here. parests of a daughter, Joan Ruth,

Munising News

Alger County | Giles Tells Holds Scrap How To Sell Drive Today Excess Tires

salvage committee chairman, said gins on November 22.

hazardous 31-day trip, during which he and 18 men made .their .way through Jap-infested waters in a but he pointed out that it may not small open boat to escape from Corregidor, Lieut.Comdr. John H. Mor-

School Drive Successful

collected by Munising township out forfeiting the right to buy gasschool pupils in their recent drive, oline. MUNISING, Oct. 30-One Ar- H. A. Wood, superintendent of my-authorized aircraft spotting schools, reported today. Those ment, the individual should telestation is operating in Alger coun- figures represent all scrap weighed phone the Railway Express Agenty, and three others are about to in by classes and individuals, but cy office to pick up his tires and go into action, T. J. Walters, com- does not include an estimated two take them to a government-desigmander of the county citizens de- tons collected by Shingleton pupils nated warehouse. The owner will The lookout now operating is at nated scrap. Grand Marais and is in charge of

school's average per puj	oil enro	olle
. Metal F	Lubber	A
Lincoln 3,963	231	
Mather grades 11,841	1,002	
Washington 2,7721/2	111	
Van Meer 3,915		
Wetmore 1,380	52	
Mather high40,334	265	
-	-	

Totals64,205% 1,819 **Munising Briefs** MUNISING CHURCHES

Miss Katherine Tiernan left yes-Sacred Heart - The Rev. O. J. terday for Detroit to visit friends. LaMothe, pastor. Masses Sunday Munising Girl Scouts will con- at 8, 9:30 and 11. duct their annual cookie sale to-

school at 3. Evangelistic service

at 7:30. Services in the Co-Op

Limestone Baptist Mission - The

Rev. Malcolm E. VanAntwerp, pas-

tor. Sunday school and services

Eden Lutheran-The Rev. Her-

bert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday

school and Bible class at 9:30.

Morning worship at 10:30. Junior

choir at 7 Wednesday, senior choir

Mrs. Floyd St. Amour, of Bay View addition, has gone to Detroit Free Methodist-The Rev. Alfred to join her husband, who is employed there. 10. Morning worship at 11. Eve-

A daughter was born October 21 ning service at 7:30. in the Munising hospital to Mr. Van Meer Baptist - The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Merrill, Munising. Sydney Austin, pastor. Sunday at 7:30. Confirmation instruction at 10:30. Young peoples at 7 Thursday.

rill, U. S. Navy, relaxes in Australia.

Grand Marais Aircraft

fense corps, announced today.

Lookout Operating

training station, Great Lakes, Ill. p. m. every Sunday at Tie Mill. Melvin Hanson has returned to New York, where he is stationed with the Coast Guard, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanson.

through sixth, 14,900 pounds, 61- operation in Alger county's scrap p. m. The Rev. R. A. Garrison pound average a pupil; Grades 7 metal "cleanup" today. Those who will fill the pulpit. and 8, 3,300 pounds, 36-poung aver- can assist are asked to report at Baptist — The Rev. Malcolm E. Luke Watson. age; Grades 9-12, 20,300 pounds, Cox's garage in the morning or af-

Work on Annual Play

zy" is the title of a three-act play which will be presented early in December in Mather auditorium by the senior class of Mather high school. The cast of 21 person, has started rehearsals under the direction of Miss Marie Welsh and Miss Mrs. Walter Glacier visited Barbara Swett, faculty members.

Health Unit Office

Moved to Courthouse MUNISING, Oct. 30-Offices of the Alger-Schoolcraft health de-

Palmer

A devotional service will be held in the Palmer Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30, "The Ground of the Church" is the topic of the sermon. The Rev. K. Ruotsalainen will be the speaker.

Markers similar to highway signs the California mountains.

MUNISING, Oct. 30-While Alger county residents ore urged to Giles, agent of the Railway Ex-"cooperate generously" in Satur-method by which passenger car day's county-wide scrap metal col- owners with more than five tires lection centers in Trenary, Chat- per car may sell their excess casham or Munising, George Frisbee, ings before mileage rationing be-"When motorists begin register-

ing for rationing on November Saturday's drive will be extend- 9," Giles said, "they will be reed as far as possible, Frisbee said, quired to report the serial numbers of all passeengeer car tires be possible to reach all junk piles. they own. Gasoline rationing will be denied those with more than five tires. However, if they have A total of 64,205 pounds of met- car trailers, they may have one al and 1,819 pounds of rubber was tire for each running wheel with-

"To sell his tires to the governnor a considerable quantity of do- be given a receipt for the tires and will receive his check, or war The following table shows the bonds and stamps if he desires, in NEW YORK, Oct. 30—(By A. P.)— Grand Marais and is in charge of the Army and Coast Guard. Ben number of pounds of scrap collect-L. Gregg, Trenary, is the organ- ed by the various schools, with the shortly after the tires have been led: inspected at the warehouse for official determination of their value. 29 Payment will be at retail ceiling

"Persons living outside the Railway Express Agency pickup zones should bring their tires to the agency's office."

64 Lions Give Hallowe'en Movie for Youngsters

MUNISING, Oct. 30-Six reels of motion pictures will be shown free for Munising children at 7 p. m. Saturday in the Mather high Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev. Paul school auditorium by the Lions Hollmann, pastor. Sunday school club, Dr. A. A. Mellon, president, at 10. Morning services at 11. Eve- said today. All youngsters are invited. The subjects will be: "Grandfather's Clock," "Felix Gets Ruble, pastor. Sunday school at His Fill," "Safeguarding Military Information," "London Night" and "Western Front (China)."

Lloyd A. McQuisten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McQuisten, is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval

meeting at 7 p. m. Gospel services at 7:45. Midweek services at 7:45. Midweek services at 7:30. Sunday school at 2:30

St. John's Episcopal — The Rev. R. G. Kirkbride, vicar. Church school at 10. Holy communion and sermon at 11. Holy communion at First Methodist - The Rev. K. 10 Wednesday

at 11 a. m. Special music by the Watson

Van Meer, Presbyterian chapel-

Melstrand-Sunday school, 10:30. Young people's meeting Friday. -

DANCE AT THE BLUE MOON

Sun. Nite, Nov. 1st Music by OLLE I SKRATTHULT AND ORCHESTRA

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

ELECT EMMET LEVY

I ask your vote and support upon my own merits, not because of any weakness or misfortune of my opponent. My family have been taxpayers in Alger County for 40 years.

Democratic Candidate For Alger County Treasurer

quette, and Mrs. Frances McKeown, expected to reach between 3,500 R. N., Republic, will meet Tuesday and 4,000. This would indicate an FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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SUIT YOURSELF! COME ON, LITTLE BEAVER! LET'S GO BACK AND FINISH

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FULL DESCRIPTION AT SMALL COST

WANT ADS TELL

State Gets Results From 'Help Wanted' Ads

LANSING, Oct. 30-A-Imagine the disgust of politicians when they learn the state civil service department has been advertising in newspapers for applicants for state jobs.

Thomas J. Wilson, civil service director, reported today "quite a few" applicants for unfilled jobs in state institutions had been obtained by experimental "help wanted" ads in a Jackson and Grand Rapids daily paper, Interviewers who allowed the state of least the less and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 18th day of January, A. D. 1943, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said deau. Deceased.

Josephine Nadeau, administratrix of said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 18th day of January, A. D. 1943, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said deau. Deceased.

Josephine Nadeau, administratrix of said court her petition praying that the court determine the share of Josephine Nadeau and Earl Nadeau in and to the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars, which amount represents the money paid to the said Josephine Nadeau as administrative of said deceased are required to present their claims to said deau. Deceased.

Josephine Nadeau, administratrix of said deau. Deceased.

Josephine Nadeau, administrative of said deau. Deceased. called on the applicants made a point of getting their reactions to state pay scales and hours of work.

Arthur Rasch, civil service administrative head, said "the experiment showed us definitely that there are people who are willing to take state employment, but we know now we have to carry our story to the people rather than wait for them to come to us. We've got to go right into the labor market and bid for help."

Tons of sugar are sold daily in where this commodity is considered candy.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION October 26, 1942.

A special meeting of the City October 26, 1942, at 4 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of considering the purchase of the H. R. Oates property on the corner of Blaker and Bluff streets.

Present-Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Andercommittee of three to investigate | Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge the legality and possibility of pur- of Probate. chasing the H. R. Oates property on the corner of Blaker and Bluff streets, for use as headquarters for and other allied groups.

sioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

meeting adjourned. MARY A. HOGAN, City Clerk.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION October 26, 1942. Regular meeting at the City

Hall, October 26, 7 p. m. Present-Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

ted, that Mr. John J. Walsh, city attorney, be author- Cole, Deceased. C. Quinnell, in certiorari proceedings, now before the Circuit Court, involving jurisdiction of the Marquette Municipal Court.

Yeas-Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney. Moved by Commissioner Ander-

son, supported by Commissioner Tierney, and adopted, that the contract for printing 85,200 light and 1942. water bills be awarded to the Stenglein Printing company. Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-

rick and Tierney. Moved by Commissioner Tierney, supported by Mayor Biegler, and adopted, that the city of Marquette

sioners Patrick and Tierney. and McGinley.

be referred to the department of 1942. public works for investigation and report. Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-

sioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrisk and Tierney.

Callaghan & Co., Law Li-

The following bills, duly approved by the signatures of the respective commissioners in charge and by the respective officials under whom the work was actually performed, or materials furnished, were presented and read, viz: Belt Line Mfg. Co., sup 5.32

supplies College Laundry & Clean-ber Co., supplies D. S. S. & A. Ry. Co., freight

Louis G. Kaufman Estate, The Gamewell Co., supplies 140.82 General Electric Supply Corp., supplies Kelly Hardware Co., lamps

53.66 and supplies L. S. & I. Ry. Co., freight. 11.86 Neptune Meter Co., parts. Nordberg Mfg. Co., parts.. 30.00 G. M. Popkey Co., supplies

Sadoff Clothing Co., supply Co., elec. supplies . Pay Rolls First Half of

Westinghouse Elec. Sup-201.60 October, 1942 Department of

City Clerk.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate In the Maiter of the Estate of Harriet Sophia Preston, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 16th day of October, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said of Probate. court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHION,
(A true copy) Judge of Probate.

10-24-4 Sat.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

A. D. 1942. Present, Honorable Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the ad-ministration of said estate be granted to the market places of Mozambique, the First National Bank & Trust Company where this commodity is considerer suitable person,
It is Ordered, That the 25th day of
November, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, at said probate office, be and
is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three Commission was duly called and held at the City Hall, on Monday, October 26, 1942 at 4 o'clock n. m.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court

son, supported by Commissioner Patrick, and adopted, that the mayor be authorized to appoint a Mt a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1942.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of

sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-sick and Tierney.

There being no further business meeting adjourned.

The solution of the standard from Gustafson to Pelto.

It is Ordered. That the 4th day of November, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forence at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said It is Further Ordered, That public no-

> weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
> (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON,
> (A true copy)
> ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ized to cooperate with Mr. George | Notice is nereby given that three months from the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 4th day of January, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

> CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 10-10-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Barbara Mary Snyder, Mentally Incompetent. donate the sum of \$150 to assist in financing the publication of Field and Street.

Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Patrick and Clark and Clar adjustment, and that all creditors of said ioners Patrick and Tierney.

Nays — Commissioners Anderson

McCipley

mentally Incompetent are required to present their claims to said court, at the the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or be-fore the 15th day of January, A. D. 1943, Moved by Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioner
Tierney, and adopted, that the matter of purchasing a Diesel tractor

Marquette, in said county, on or before the 15th day of January. A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday, the 15th day of January.

A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated Marquette, Mich., Oct. 15, A. D.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

for the County of Marquette Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1942.

Miller, Deceased. First National Bank and Trust Com-

It is Ordered. That the 11th day of December, A. D. 1942, at 10 a. m., at said Moore, Deceased.

Probate Office is hereby appointed for Katherine Moore, sister and an heir at

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.

10-10-4 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Laurich, Deceased.

Andrew Laurich, nephew and an heir at

CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

for the County of Marquette.

service men, the American Legion and other allied groups.

Yeas—Mayor Biegler, Commistration and Court has petition praying that the court enter an order changing his name and the name of his wife and minor children from Gustafson to Pelto.

ce thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive

Dated Marquette, Mich., Oct. 3rd, A. D.

CARROLL C. RUSHTON. (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 10-17-4 Sats.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court At a session of said Court, held at the

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge (A true copy) Judge of Probate.

Carroll C. Rushton, Judge (A true copy) Judge of Probate.

ELLA M. TINCKNELL. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary

First National Bank and Trust Com-pany of Marquette, Michigan, having filed its petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to it, the said First Na-tional Bank and Trust Company of Mar-quette, Michigan, or some other suitable person.

hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

23.32

Katherine Moore, sister and an heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to the Marquette. Michigan, or to some other suitable person, (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON.

(A true copy)

Katherine Moore, sister and an heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to the Marquette. Michigan, or to some other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the 25th day of November, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in

21.30 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

11.92 At a session of said Court, held at the for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1942. Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Henry

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marque

n said County, on the 9th day of October, Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Leo Na-

tratrix of said estate by the Duluth, Sou Shore & Atlantic Rallway Company, Sta of Michigan, Highway Department of Michigan and the Hershey Gravel Company in full settlement of all claims arising out

of the death of the said Leo Nadeau, de-It is Ordered, That the 4th day of November, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said

It is Further Ordered, That public no udge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anton copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

CARROLL C. RUSHTON. Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 10-10-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 17th day of Octo-ber, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon, Carroll C. Rushton, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Lillian Waara, daughter and one of the

eirs at law of said deceased, having filed Lost and Found in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable per It is Ordered, That the 18th day of November, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be

and is hereby appointed for hearing said It is Further Ordered, That public no tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for Hendrick Gustafson to Henry Arthur Pelto,
An Adult Married Man.

Hendrick Gustafson having filed in said

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Hendrick Gustafson having filed in said of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Marquette,
in said County, on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1942. Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Charlotte G. Breitung, Deceased. Edward S. Bice, administrator c. t. of said estate having filed in said Cour Moved by Commissioner Patrick, supported by Commissioner Anderfor the County of Marquette.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
his petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for

the forence, at said Probate Office, and is hereby appointed for hearing si petition, and that all persons interested said estate appear before said Court, of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in

the Daily Mining Journal, a newspape printed and circulated in said County. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

Register of Probate. 10-24-4 Sat. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1942.

Present, Honorable Carroll C. Rushton Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Rice, Deceased.

First National Bank and Trust Company of Marquette, Michigan, executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed its petition. praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be grant-ed to said First National Bank & Trust or to some other suitable person,

Probate Office is nerely appointed the probate of t circulated in said County.

CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

Register of Probate. 10-31-4 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the robate Office in the City of Marquette, said County, on the 29th day of October, Present, Honorable Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Rose A.

sulfable person,
It is Ordered, That the 25th day of
November, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, at said probate office, be
and is hereby appointed for hearing said
pottlon. It is Further Ordered, That public notice

CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL.

Judge of Probate. 10-10-4 Sats.

Services-



INFORMATION

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Announcements-

THREE RABBIT DOGS-For sale. Inquire 134 W. Michigan Street, Marquette

For a Swell Time On

Hallowe'en Stop in at the

Hotel Clifton Cocktail Lounge

Where STEVE STEPHANI

will entertain you on the Hammond Electric Organ playing your favorite melodies both old

Jack VanBuren is back and would like to see all his old friends.

"Where the world's best people meet"

Personals

To Whom This Concerns -All persons who have received letters from Bessie Kelly, which I claim slander me, are requested to kindly return them to Joseph Marsh, Goldie Fletcher, prosecuting attorney, or any officer of the law. We will see if we can check these letters going through the mail. J. H. Marsh, Munising, Mich.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 9th day of October, Present, Hon, Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Peter

J. Roose, Deceased. Harry A. Roose, son and an heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administra-tion of said estate be granted to himself Company, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of November, A. D. 1942, at 10 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public no.

CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Court for the County of Marquette, In the Matter of the Estate of Howard O. Pierce, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that three mon from the 12th day of October, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to sale juired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 12th day of January, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, A.

Dated Marquette, Mich., Oct. 12, A. D. CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 10-17-4 Sats.

D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forence

Mailman Fails To Ring At Pitcairn Island

OAKLAND, Calif.-(P)-Pitcairn island, lonely South sea spot inhabited by descendants of the Bounty mutineers, has had no mail since

leader of the mutiny. How her letter reached the country is unknown. Failure to get any imports has thrown the islanders entirely on their own resources, Mrs. Christian Livestockwrote, Radio sets are still working, however, so the isolated colony keeps informed on the war.

The old Spanish mission at Santa Barbara, Calif., has been in use continuously since its founding.

Auto Service, Repairing REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car We understand automobiles. Expert me-chanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga Ave. Marquette.

LUBRICATE YOUR CAR REGULARLY let expert servicemen take care of your car. Pine Street Service Station.

money and worry by giving your car a general check-up. Come in and tell us your car troubles. Reliable Service Garage. 315 S Front St., Marquette.

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ings and walls. Don't operate your furnace

Wayne Home **Rule Affects Only Wayne**

By GUY H. JENKINS (In Grand Rapids Press)

LANSING, Oct. 30 - Through the use of the initiative provision of the state constitution, civic leaders of Detroit and Wayne county have placed before the voters a constitutional amendment to allow Wayne county to modify its form of government.

More than 300,000 qualified electors signed the petitions to win a place on the election ballots. The approval or rejection of the amendment has become a controversial issue. On one side of

the fence are the forces of civic improvement which seek to rid the county of its cumbersome form of government, to end political graft and corruption and to bring about orderly and efficient functioning of government at the least cost to the taxpayers.

On the other side of the ques tion is a solid partisan opposition in the person of the Democratic party machine. The leaders are vocal in their opposition because the charter commission, if authorized, is limited to the adoption of a non-partisan form of county government.

Kelly Asks "Yes" Vote

From Gov. VanWagoner down to county surveyor the Democrats see the end of their party domination in Michigan if they lose control of Wayne county government. Harry F. Kelly, Republican can-

didate for governor, has asked a lavorable vote. Gov. Van Wagoner publicly has taken a hands-off

With two exceptions the Democrats have won every Wayne county office since the election of 1932. That year Harry S. Toy was re-elected prosecutor. The other Republican to win an election was John C. Cowan, a mem ber of the board of auditors.

Judge Homer Ferguson's one man grand jury inquiry into official graft, bribery and corruption uncovered unbelieveable conditions not only in Wayne county government but the city as well.

Van Wagoner removed two Democratic Wayne county auditors, News Behind the News who have since been convicted of accepting bribes, as quickly as he removed Republican Cowan, whose By Ray Tucker ouster was petitioned by Judge Ferguson on misfeasance and malfeasance and conduct unbecoming

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tains for home rule cities. Surely son
Assuming the amendment is Can you?"

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Eleven of the commis be elected at large from Detroit. one each from Dearborn, Highland Park and Hamtramck. The other five would be elected from single districts arranged by the county election commission on a population basis.

Wayne's charter will provide for a chief executive, a board of supervisors of not more than 21 members (it now has 265) elected from single districts according to population but not more than twothirds shall be from Detroit. They may be elected at-large or ex-of .-

The charter must provide for civil service nonpartisan election of officials to be selected by the voters, fix terms and compensation of all elected and appointed officials under the charter and include the initiative and referen-No authority is granted to change

the time and manner of election term of office or jurisdiction of circuit or probate judges or alter township government, Under the amendment Wayne

will have all the rights, powers and benefits conferred and shall be subject to the restrictions and limitations imposed by law upon all counties.

All special and local acts now in effect shall continue in effect unless and until superseded by the new Wayne county government charter or by an ordinance adopted under its provisions.

Brown's Annual Report Costs Only \$2,500

LANSING, Oct. 30-P-Auditor General Vernon J. Brown's annual financial report of the state, which unfriendly critics a year ago described as a "rhapisody in plnk," was considerably subdued this year in its wartime dress.

Limited to a simple black and white, with cartoons and photographs salvaged from previous publications, the report cost only \$2,-500 for more copies than last year's two-colored \$7,000 issue.

While Millions Die For The Right To Vote



National Whir ligig

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 - Recent revelation of details of the feasance and conduct unbecoming a public official. Cowan was not indicted—his two Democratic colleagues were.

Won't Affect Others

For years various groups and civic organizations in Detroit have in Muleshoe. Texas, and constitutes a public official. Cowan was not lead to being the bravest individual bit of the public of the same of those nations. Mr. Roose-lead to of the before a heavy action against Englished.

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They point out that adoption of "She had a most devoted son, circus was a bust. the amendment will not change and she is positive that he would Constructive results may en- aroused suspicion that the rationing county government in the other have notified her immediately if sue, however, from the denoue- boys blundered-again-with rehe had returned safely to freedom. ment. The Administration has be- spect to America's favorite break-If the amendment is approved Where is that boy who went with lately discovered that the mothers fast drink. Here is the slightly the election of a charter commission, the drafting of the new form large from the election of a charter commission, the drafting of the new form large from the election of a charter commission, the drafting of the new form large from the election of a charter commission, the drafting of the new form large from the election of a charter commission, the drafting of the new form large from the election of a charter commission, the drafting of the new form large from the election of a charter commission, the drafting of the new form large from the election of a charter commission, the drafting of the new form large from the election of a charter commission, the drafting of the new form large from the election of a charter commission, the drafting of the new form large from the election of a charter commission, the drafting of the new form large from the election of a charter commission. The first recorded rush to hoard large from the election of a charter commission, the drafting of the new form large from the election of a charter commission. The first recorded rush to hoard large from the election of a charter commission and the election and sion, the drafting of the new form of government and every other step taken under the amended the amended step taken under the amended the amended step taken under the amended the amended step taken under the amended the amended step taken under the amended the amended step taken under the amended the amended step taken under the amended step taken under the ame

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of auditors and a board ment affairs would operate equally ing her boy. The mother who have been waiting and praying in as well for the cities and townships made this sacrifice is entitled to vain for an encore. As we now HOLES—The Office of Price Ad-

was a Japanese prisoner-but its still acting in concert, although the reply was made six months after diplomatic tourist's speech was not submitted in advance to the White House or Elmer Davis.

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GERMAN AIRSHIP BUILDER, FOUGHT IN AMERICA'S

ON THE SIDE OF THE UNION

CIVIL WAR ...

By William

Ferguson

TRUTH-"Jimmy" Doolittle's Except for his reference to

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NEXT: How do eclipses help historians?

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THREE-FOURTHS

WATER,

LIKE A TOP

DASHES AROUND

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

know, in many ways the aerial ministration's handling of the ori- quo in he Spice islands. ginal buyers' run on coffee has

approved, the election of 19 persons to the charter commission simultaneously with the writing warming the amendment is approved. Tokyo solved the mystery almost simultaneously with the writing the world began to lay in store of that particular kind. So, in order to check advance buying, the local to check advance buying the local to check a

price. Naturally the dealers quit al attitude. puncturing the cans and a renewal of the stampede ensued. The fact is that, as with gasoline, there is no scarcity of this commodity. Its no scarcity of this commodity. Its

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

BOASTS-Members of the New Deal inner sanctum are on pins a railroad wreck that cost the life and needles over facts divulged in of the locomotive engineer, mapped a survey of sentiment in the United plans tonight to wind up his cam-States armed ranks. The canvass paign for the senatorship from his was made by an important analyst and so secret is the result that only a half-dozen original copies were printed for distribution to the Ad- from the shock of a head-first joil ministration's upper crust.

like of labor by the fighting men. Perhaps the most significant point is that this tendency is found even among many who in civilian life were active in union affairs. If advisers to cancel further personal the chiefs of organized workingmen are permitted to examine this document they will probably charge that such a critical attitude is ektremely unfair because factory toilers are keeping 'em flying, roll-

ing and sailing. But the men in uniform are not not impressed by alibis. They do not impressed by allow and punch time clocks, receive time ing speaking engagements.

Dr. Wesley Mitchell described Russian 64, an American is employed only on an average of 43 hours. Some doughboys bluntly FRUITY GRAPE FRUIT state that until the man in overalls LONDON-AP-A case of grape steps up his day and quits knock- fruit, brought from Canada by a ing off whenever he pleases, the British scaman, fetched the equivboasts of his leaders about "back- alent of \$1,125 at a Red Cross aucing up our brave heroes" are just tion here.

the bunk. But political oracles expect no crackdown from the White House because apparently it believes that a labor vote in hand is worth two soldiers' votes in the ELECTION — The social fever chart also recorded the rising pop-

ularity of the managers of industry. The miracles wrought by our mechanical wizards are not merely hearsay to the lads in khaki. Their divisions are supplied with all kinds of motor vehicles, armament and engineering gadgets and the individual infantryman owns as many impedimenta as a king on coronation day. The Army is enthusiastic about the men who make the assembly line tick.

This news is bitter herbs to the New Deal policy molders. From the decline of Herbert Hoover this coterie of streamlined reformers has used the American businessman as its tackling dummy. A bloc of 7,-500,000 future voters speaking well of private enterprise could upset the postbellum political apple cart.

The men in the camps and slit trenches are thinking independent-ly. If the ordeal lasts three or four years they will have plenty of time to develop a different outlook on partisan life. The American Legion at its peak strength-of more than a million and a quarter members is a small group compared with what this war's veterans can become. They can repeat the deeds of the Grand Army which controlleven the election of Presidents down to the days of McKinley. A jolt may be in the cards for both Democratic and Republican orotho lox bosses.

HAVOC-A generally unrecogized objective of the United States squadrons in El Daba is to give their buddies in the British Isles a chance to win their race with time before the German blitz returns. A few weeks more are needed for Major General Spaats to complete his supply, repair and communications etup and transform his green pilots into seasoned aces. If the Egyptian campaign can pin down Kesselring's Mediterranean command and the Stalingrad death grapple can hold the eastern Luftwaffe, the Americans and British should be braced for the winter at-

F. D. R.'s job at "typewriter strate- again is the firm conviction of Al- and face the other girl, even with be so wholly brazen about her plotgists", Mr. Willkie said nothing lied staffs in London. The weight Pop. which the President has not al- of the blows should be greater than ready revealed or which the head formerly. In 1941 the best Nazi man did not want expressed. The bomber could carry approximately half whispered, ducking into a closely. Norman was watching Chief Executive has admitted sev- 4,000 pounds of explosives; today sweater. eral times that our supplies of food the Do. 217 can dump more than daring feat now threatens to be- and arms to our Allies, especially 6,500. Most of the planes on the ed. sweetly. ASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — Recent revelation of details of the length of the l

ernment. They have contended that the system does not make for that the system does not make for that the system does not make for the Capital to receive medals and congratulations at the White that helps postpone this doomsday

TRIBES - Willkie's fulminations legislative body in the United has been waiting with patience all concluded from casual reading of fices. It may move Congress to aroused fury in British Dutch States with the exception of the national house of congress. The proponents charge Wayne government is void of public responsivement is void of

provisions of the constitution will follow exactly the procedure as ob-

power and responsibility. Before Then O. P. A. intervened in what the disaster the Indonesians were tightness in her throat. Every "Why-no! How nice!" many experts regard as a master- becoming self-governing. They time she thought of Nancy, she "Sure do. People say blonds "vacuum-packed", and they order- vancement. Now even these die- passed; all she felt now was an boys. I have never seen a pret- by consumers. ed a five cent cut in the retail hards are in favor of a more liber-

disappearance is due entirely to a lack of ships to transport it from Brazil to this country. Puts Ferguson In Hospital

DETROIT, Oct. 30-AP-Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, injured in hospital bedside.

The Republican standard-bearer, in pain and described a; suffering against the partition shutting off The poll uncovers a growing dis- his Pullman berth, was informed by Ford hospital physicians that he would be confined to his room for several days.

He immediately instructed his campaign appearances, but insisted that he would fill his radio engagements. Ferguson campaign headquarters announced that a flood of volunteers, headed by Samuel B. Pettengill, treasurer of the Republican national committee, and former Governor Wilber M. Brucker, would substitute for the judge on all or most of his remain-

and safety. The complaint is that, Ferguson's condition as favorable, whereas an Englishman sweats 56 and not at all critical, in a bulletin hours a week at the shop and a from Ford hospital tonight.



'HELL'S CORNER'-IN GUADALCANAL - A U. S. Navy scout bomber dips over "Hell's Corner," at the mouth of Matanikou river where refreating Japs attacked a small force of Marines and were wiped out. In virtual hand-to-hand jungle fighting at least 36 Japanese were killed. (Passed by Navy censor.)

By Paul David Preston LUNCHEON PARTY CHAPTER XVIII

"I'll let go of myself and say "I would be jumpy as heck," something before I'm ready!" she Bly told herself, watching Nancy

"Leaving, darling?" Nancy ask-'Yes." Bly avoided her eyes.

him, Blythe knew; trying to be generous, cordial, kind. But he didn't know the seek had been so, Nancy was "playing up" to didn't know the score here.

anyway," he went on, genially. "She is?" Blythe hadn't known would already feel sure of Duane.

tirely new political organization in be just as well to stay near Nancy way." which whites and natives shall be as much as she could. She might

She had to swallow to down a man himself said that, beaming.

abiding sense of tragedy and tier girl." shame. Shame for the pretty widow, and sympathy for her baby son.
"I'll go get him and take him with me!" Blythe suddenly whiswith me!" Blythe suddenly whis pered. "Bless his heart!"

She went back to the office and after the car wreck, when Nancy told Nancy, then ran upstairs to was penniless in the hospital. Oh, \$346,000 decline in automobile sales gather in baby Scooter and his to be sure, Nancy had since retaxes from the previous year.

coat and his beloved puppy, Link. At home, later, Mom Miller baked a special little "private pie" for Scooter alone at lunchtime.

While the family and the four When Nancy Hale came in at guests ate their luncheon, Blythe W D M J 10 this Tuesday morning, Blythe noted that Nancy seemed utterly prepared at once to leave. She without regret or worry. She That horrors will be unleashed couldn't trust herself to stay here marveled that the other girl could

> Nancy, too, she noted. Well, that much was all right. Undeniably Nancy was pretty. And usually

and Duane as dinner guests in her 1:15-FINNISH Doggone Pop! It was just like own cute upstairs apartment. This "We'll all be together at noon ing with him in pretended friendliness, just to be sure he was flattered sufficiently to come. She

government as an example they so much as annoying the War have contended county govern. Department for the facts concernment affairs would created a fair would create the facts concernment affairs would created a fair would created a fair would create the facts concernment affairs would created a fair would create a fair would created a fair would create a fair would created a fair would create a fair would create a fair would created a fair would create a fair would create a fair would created a fair would create a fair woul York visit, privately broke the news that a movement is on foot is there in her own home, enterto prevent a return to the status taining Nancy Hale and feeling come back scrappier than ever belike a hypocrite all the while! But, fore, lads. It's the only way to The proposition contains an en- then, on second thought, it might triumph in the end. The only 9:45-Hote Clifton

entirely independent of Amsterdam in domestic affairs; that is to say, cy had promised the gambler's old Pop, softening the psychologihave a dominion arrangement similar to that of the British Commonon Wednesday night, the more she Putting new confidence and as-"I'll scoot home and help Mom," surance in the two stars' minds. Norman especially was given to quick flareups, emotional streaks Out in the cold air waiting for and such, in addition to what peo- 12:45-Andrew Asikainen. Surely somebody can answer this.

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Can you?"

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Can you?" of that particular kind. So, in order This body would sit one year in is out of Thursday's game, and the Norman wasn't as conceited as he team weakened by that, I must do sometimes appeared. On one Certain voting qualifications everything I can not only to trap memorable occasion he had proved

election will be nonpartisan. No altrman named "Robert L. Heights". of its several subtle criticisms of the work harder than ever within a few days after purchase. The War Department subsequents within a few days after purchase. But the bulk of the look in a red dress, Nancy?" Nor-

once her own. Given to Nancy parable month of 1941.

me horribly jealous!" They all laughed at that-and only Blythe herself knew that it stung a little. Her sally hadn't been wholly untrue! "Imagine!" said "You, being jealous! Or anything else not. . . well, not perfect!"

membered to pay the asked-for \$10, for all that big suit case of

clothes, but that was only a token

to save pride; the dress was still

thoughts again, then, Blythe forc-

ed a cordial smile. "You take all the men's eyes, Nancy. Makes

Suddenly ashamed of

a hand-me-down.

Blythe was astonished. Duane Hogan didn't say such things; it amounted to an epic, from him! Never, never in their two years of rather close friendship, had he said so much of her and to her. He had called her, Blythe, perfect! True, he had gone right on eating, just as if it were casual and therefore inconsequential and soon to be forgotten. But he had said it, even so. He had!
"You know," Norman was teasing again, "this business of invit-

ing cadets to eat is a wonderful invention. Great institution! Why don't more ladies do it? Why don't you, for instance, Nancy, take lessons in it from Mom Miller, hmm? Or maybe I should talk to her myself. Look, Missus Hale, as a hint to get some of your home cooking later, will you and Scooter go to dinner downtown with me tonight?"

Nancy jumped at the chance. "If you'll come to potluck with me tomorrow evening, Norman! You and Duane. I can feed homesick soldier boys! We'll have a little dinner party, just we three!" Blythe felt her pulse leap. There

it was, exactly as planned. But, then—she had a new whirring sensation, too. Nancy had been openly dated by Norman but it was Duane who had com-plimented her, Blythe! Big, bashful, handsome Duane. (To Be Continued)

Radio Program Today

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 The program hi-lite: Asselin's Children's program presented every Saturday at 12:45

"Whyn't you two girls take off row night, Wednesday, Nancy 12:40-TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION would have to have both Norman 12:45—ASSELIN'S CHILDREN'S PARTY.

MIDAS FLOUR 1:25—Little Concert.

4:00-Melody Matinee.

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10:30-Morning Melodies. 10:45-MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES.

1:00-PHILLIPS 66 SUNDAY REVUE.

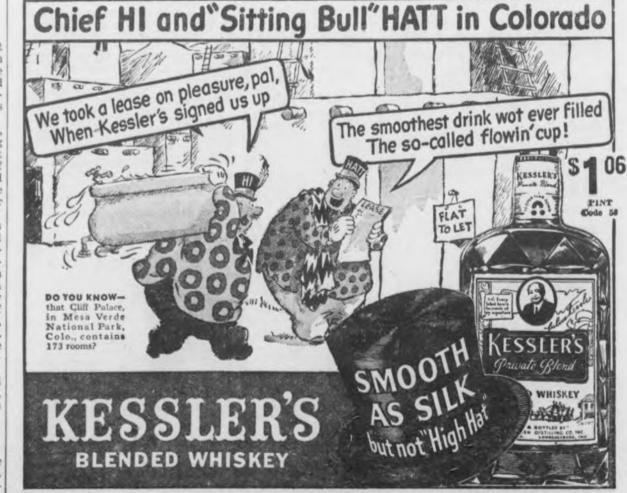
15-C. C. Wiggins.

4:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour, 5:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Monday, November 2.

Continue Upward Trend

and use tax collections on Septemfully bungling way. Washington officials ruled that, once the tins had been pierced, the contents private business where the directors could no longer be advertised as stubbornly barred the doors to ad-

> The September The increase was in spite of a



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Six-Team National Hockey League Opens 1942-43 Season Tonight

Bruins Play At Detroit On Sunday

National Hockey league, uncertain of survival until a few weeks ago when the United States and Canadians governments agreed to permit plays not eligible for military service to play and to cross the border, will open its 1942 - 43 season Saturday night. There's every indication that the season, once started, will continue to the end without too many difficulties.

Only one of last year's teams, the Brooklyn Americans, will not be in the lists this season. Brooklyn, always weak financially, lost all but three or four of last year's players to the armed forces and suspended operations at least for this season. Most of the other clubs have lost heavily in manpower, but there's an adequate supply of veterans to go around and plenty of youngsters who are permitted to play with the understanding that they will be returned on 24-hour notice if they're needed for military service.

Boston at Detroit Sunday

morrow night will pit the Toronto dark. Rangers and the Montreal Canadi- football purposes discouraged. into action until next Thursday.

Pre-season favorites are Detroit, which didn't lose a regular to the from 18 to 37 years in age. Army, and Toronto and Montreal, is Left Winger Harry Watson, ings bought from Brooklyn when that Is Extra-Curricular club's few remaining players were

goal-getters, could be sold to the by the wayside. Canadiens. Montreal still has most of the young players who have been developing for three seasons.

Bruins Lose 11 Men

The Boston Bruins, with 11 men gone, retained Goalle Frank Brimsek, four veteran defensemen and two experienced forward lines. Chitwo experienced forward lines. Chicago's rearguard was wiped out, but there remained three sets of first-class forwards. Goalie Bert Top Today's Football Card Gardiner was bought from the Canadiens while four experienced defensemen were located in the de-The New York Rangers received pretty important day on the 1942 sota, whose victory over Michigan

the same sort of blow that struck football calendar, especially since moved the Gophers up to No. 10, Boston last year when the Bruins | four of the six top ranking college | plays host to Northwestern. "sauerkraut line" went into the elevens tangle in two of the sa-Canadian air force. The famous tion's foremost games, Colville-Shibicky combination went | Ohio State, holder of the No. 1 pits Illinois, whipped only by Nointo the Army along with Goalie spot for three successive weeks, tre Dame, against Michigan, which Jim Henry and a half dozen others. | meets sixth ranking Wisconsin at They'll have to depend upon Steve | Madison in a clash between two Buzinski, an untried amateur, to unbeaten Western Conference guard the goal, but he'll have a foes. Not only will the Buckfair defense in front of him. The eyes' position as the nation's rankline of Lynn Patrick, Phil Watson ing eleven be at stake, but the and Bryan Hextall, which account- game should go a long way toward and Bryan Hextall, which accounted for 40 per cent of last year's helping settle the conference race. The Badgers' tie with Notre Dame scoring, remains intact. is the only blot on either teams'

Archers Open Deer Season Tomorrow

MUNISING, Oct. 30 - While against a Crimson team strong in Carolina - North Carolina State riflemen chafe at the bit, awaiting the "go" sign which will flash in Irish Meet Weak '11' 15 more days, archers will flock into the Upper Peninsula's deer other member of the "Big Ten" to areas Sunday to open their annual clash with one of the high ranking "special" hunting season.

Although the armed services and travel to Philadelphia to take on war work have called many bow- Pennsylvania's Quakers, whipped men (and bow-women) from their only by Georgia Pre-Flight and favorite recreation, indications are ranked 14th. that a record number of archers will stalk deer this year. During recent years there has been a not- Irish the fourth spot, take on a able increase in archery equipment sales, and there also has been an increase in the number of deer license sales to the modern Robin

Munising archers have taken the initiative in beckoning their fellow sportsmen to this section of the hunting grounds and it may be expected that all sections of the Peninsula will feel the results. Though the number of bow - and - arrow hunters may be small this season, an increase should follow the war. Letters to popularize Upper Michigan as a "bowman's deer hunting paradise" have been sent to archers in the Lower Peninsula and in neighboring states.

The archers' season will close November 14, and gun-totin' hunt-ers will take to the woods Novem-

Bowling

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Rudy's Cash Market .14	4	.778
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Bancroft Dairy11	7	.611
Deep Rock10	8	.556
Orange Crush10	8	
Golf Club 9	9	.500
Central Cafe 7	11	.389
S & S Auto Supply 7	11	.389
Five & Ten 6	12	.333
Tonella & Rupp 5	13	.278
High average men -		

177, Rocheleau 173, Stolpe 171, R. Smith 170, Peterson 166, Soli 166, Ward 165, Kooker 165, Ellis 165,

Schedule for next Monday-7:30 p. m., Bancroft Dairy vs. Rudy's Cash Market, 1-2; S & S Auto Supply vs. Tonella & Rupp, 3-4; Campbell Fuel vs. Five & Ten, 5-6: Orange Crush vs. Central Cafe, 7-8. 9:30, Deep Rock vs. Golf Club, 3-4.

SOLARI'S THE BERRIES—High-flying Al Solari keeps U. C. L. A. on top in Pacific Coast Conference with fancy ball-carrying. Bruins beat Santa Clara, leading non-conference rival, 14-6.

Coast Guard Squad Plays Duty-First Football



Ensign Gar Griffith puts Coast Guard football squad through practical paces on towing end of boat at Manhattan Beach.

By BURTON BENJAMIN NEA Staff Correspondent

tasks that make up the military J., 14-14. routine from 5:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., rushing to a nearby field in proposition. The season's opening games to- open trucks and practicing until

Maple Leafs, Stanley cup winners It means playing only station ball because they want to and in back; and Tommy Farris, Wisconlast spring, against the New York | complement - importations for | doing so perform a worthwhile ser- | sin quarterback. It means leaving New York on From a morale point of view,

train Sunday. It produces a squad which ranges | boundless undergraduate pride in

These are just a few of the feawhich managed to keep a good tures of the pride of the Coast Welfare Fund, which takes care of many players. The only important | Guard-Manhattan Beach Station newcomer on the Red Wing squad |-which is undefeated in four out- ample, if a man is called home be-

It is the only representative of Welfare provides for him. this branch of the service that has | One of the organizers of the team Toronto lost eight men, but had not been beaten. The Coast Guard was Lieut. E. S. Lott, who played enough material left so that Gor- Academy of New London and the at Columbia in the '20s. Despite

Coached by Ensign Gar Griffith, Assisting Griffith and playing a

The Southeastern Conference ar-

gument over whether Georgia or Alabama is the better team also

comes to a showdown at Atlanta in another test of unbeaten elev-ens. In this week's ranking by

the country's sports writers, Geor-

gia was placed No. 2 and Alabama

American Frankie Sinkwich

Undefeated Army is the only

elevens. The Cadets, rated eighth,

Notre Dame, whose comeback in

the last two games earned the

weak Navy outfit at Cleveland

while Georgia Tech, rated fifth,

moves out the Southeastern Con-

ference to do battle with Duke's

Blue Devils, on the comeback trail

rankings and rolling along with a

Boston College, No. 7 in the STRIKE THREAT ENDS

four-game winning streak, tackles - P-Possibility of a municipal

always dangerous Georgetown, strike disappeared tonight with ac-

Texas Christian, whose 60-minute ceptance of pay rates incorporated

men make the Horned Frogs the in the new city budget by the Mu-

chief Southwest Conference threat, nicipal Employes union, AFL.

after a poor start.

power and reserves.

It'll be Georgia's all-

Ohio State-Wisconsin And

NEW YORK, Oct. 30-(A)-Satur-risks its No. 9 ranking against a

tember 10, walloped Brooklyn col-NEW YORK, Oct. 30-This is what lege, 30-0, just 16 days later. The duty-first" football means to a boys trounced City College, 31-0; surprised by repelling Villanova, It means performing the myriad 20-13; and tied Fort Monmouth, N.

ton will visit the Detroit Red Friday night for a Saturday night the team is doing a superb job. Al-Wings. The sixth team, the Chi- game in Toledo, playing that game though the absence of a playing cago Blackhawks, will not move and catching a 4:33 a. m. return field makes home contests impossible, the men at the station have Ohio State; Eulace Peacock, the

> the varsity. Profits are turned over to the needy Coast Guardsmen. For excause of a death in the family and has no funds to make the trip, the

die Drillon, one of the league's best Alameda, Calif., station have fallen his 37 years, he holds down a tackle

tween members of the second 10

coast, tackles Stanford in the outstanding game in the Pacific Coast

The remainder of the schedule is

studded with games that are most-

ly sectional in nature. In the east,

there's Cornell-Columbia, William

and Mary-Dartmouth, Brown-Yale,

Colgate-Holy Cross, Lafayette-

Bucknell, Carnegie Tech - Pitts

burgh, Princeton-Harvard, Michi-

gan State-Temple, St. Mary's (Calif.)-Fordham and North Caro-

The southland offers Auburn

Mississippi State, Clemson-Wake

son NMI, LSU-Tennessee, North

Vanderbilt - Tulane, VPI-Virginia

and Washington and Lee-Rich-

The midwest presents, in addi-

tion to its leading attractions,

Great Lakes-Missouri, Iowa Cadets-

Indiana, Nebraska-Kansas, Okla-

homa-Iowa State and Oklahoma

A. & M.-Creighton. Down in the

southwest, there'll be Southern

Methodist and Texas, while in the

Rocky Mountain region Utah will

Oregon-California, Oregon State-

Washington and St. Mary's Cadets-

Washington State complete the

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 30

tangle with Colorado State.

west coast's major schedule.

Forest, Florida-Maryland, David-

Many Sectional Contests

lina's Cadets-Syracuse

Vaughan, Tennessee quarterback in '32 and a member of the Detroit

It is strictly an extra-curricular Lions and Chicago Cardinals. From the All - Star collegiate State. ranks come Jim Walker, Iowa's for players. The men play foot- Negro tackle; Liz Astroth, Illinois

Dempsey Does Everything

Other backs are John Murray, ris Harvey standout; John McAfee, great Olympic sprinter and broadjumper, of Temple; and Eristeus the services. Sams, Tuskegee.

Joe Rogers, of Michigan, and Ed cording to that tradition.

former player and coach at Ohio stellar end is Ensign Esco Sark- Spotts (nee Spotovich), of Pitts-State, the team was organized Sep- kinen, the Ohio State all-America. burgh, are veteran ends. Wilbur Other "All" aces are Tackle Mike Nead, former AAU wrestling cham-Karmazin, star of last year's Duke pion at Iowa, and Harry Siebold, team, and 33 - year - old Pug Illinois, are guards. At center is terrifying Joe Aleskus, 6-foot 4inch, 225-pound center, of Ohio

> out of a station complement of 300, Billy Conn, as a "logical contend- roism." the only eligible candidates from er" for Joe Louis' crown. Whether the thousands stationed at Man- advance knowledge of that rating than Alsab, or Alsab is better than mand, a salary for next year comhattan Beach.

Boston college; Art Sandusky, Mor- his physical training program to do everything but carry water. The Coast Guard calls itself the smallest and most active arm of

Its football team is operating ac-

Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Oct. 30-AP-Alanama and Georgia meet tomorrow an important football game

"U. S. announces loss of three

There is considerable argument | Sam Breadon has announced that as to the choice of Mort Cooper as he will not sell any of his St. Supporters of Enos Slaughter and the present time" would seem to Mel Ott are loud in their criticism. indicate the Card boss would not However, the great Cardinal right- be adverse to cashing in on some

er, lost in Pacific,"

Whether the major league magnates seriously consider the suggestion that they split their leagues up into eastern and western divisions is their own business. It is the opinion of some critics that if conditions reach the point that such a move is necessary . . .

"Our fleet battling against great

had announced his retirement from sible to their grid battles There are 33 men on the squad | the ring, NBA lists him, along with

> "Aircraft carrier Wasp sunk." virtually have been completed, and sands of betters . attendance at the events will be announced."

ly this year was highly successful,

"Japs penetrate Yank lines; driven back."
Optimistic Ned Irish has ar- In Finale which will go far toward determin- ranged a full basketball schedule ing not only the Southeastern for Madison Square Garden the coming winter. Undaunted by

> tion to display their class . . . "Admit aviators captured by

of his stars when the time is ripe. "No trace of Eddie Rickenback- The Cards again are at the top games played. Last weekend they after another long climb, and to stopped Graveraet, Marquette, 6-0. wreck this fiery, battling ball

sides in Guadalcanal battle."

Army-Navy football game be for the Schoolcrafters. played at Annapolis to save tires and gas and undue strain on the GRID GAME CANCELLED public transportation systems can be taken as a hint by the colleges as to what he expects them to do. It is an odd coincidence that al- As it is, the schools make every efmost immediately after Bob Pastor | fort to lure as large crowds as pos-"Survivors of sinking tell of he-

Whether Whirlaway is better would have influenced his decision Shutout, or Shutout better than parable to his 1942 pay for playing Most rabid rooter is Lieut. Jack is problematical. The game heavyDempsey, who takes time out from weight . . . Shutout, or Shutout better than Alsab and Whirlaway, apparently depends on which day you happen. depends on which day you happen to make up your mind. The Arrangements for a slightly cur- three top horses exchange honors ing inferno on flight deck." tailed winter tour by the golf pros in their round robins, and the thou-

above the average. The tour ear- It is highly improbable that Joe these turbulent days.

HAK-KAFF! I HAVE AN

ENGAGEMENT DOWNTOWN

O'BOYLE, SCOUT FOR THE

TONIGHT WITH ONE-MINUTE

CHICAGO BEARS -- HAR-RUMPH!

RECEIVE A LARGE COMMISSION

SMALL EXPENSE ADVANCE OF

TO KNOW

YOU'RE STALLING,

- WHEN HE SIGNS MIDGET

MEFLUG AS FULLBACK, I'LL

MEANWHILE, MIGHT I

INTEREST ONE OF YOU IN A

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

Mathers Play Manistique

MUNISING, Oct. 30 - Toppled travel difficulties Irish plans to from the ranks of Upper Michibring teams from all over the na- gan's undefeated football teams by Menominee last Saturday, Mather high school gridders will hit the comeback trail at 2 p. m. tomorrow when they meet Manistique on the the most valuable baseball player Louis Cardinal baseball players at municipal playgrounds field. The in the National league this year, the present time. The words "at contest will wind up the Orange and Black schedule.

> During the current season the Emeralds have won four of five While the Menominee game messed up Munising's plans for an "Expect heavy casualties on both defeatless season, the setback has put Coach St. Germaine's boys in The President's order that the a frame of mind which bodes ill

YPSILANTI, Mich., Oct. 30-AP -The scheduled football game between Michigan Normal and Kalamazoo college was cancelled today because of wet grounds.

DiMaggio will receive, or even debaseball with the New York Yankees. The great slugger . .

"Officer last seen fighting blaz-

All of which might give a hazy there is every indication that the #47,463 U.S. casualties have been idea of the difficulty in trying to concentrate on a sports column

PLAY-u

STEAM-

ROLLERS! M

KNOW THEY

WON'T THINK

IS JUST

ANOTHER POTATO

MASHER !

MIDGET

WHY \$10 ? THE GEEN ARE YOU AND THE BEARS

ING DOWN A THEY'RE TO THAT STEAM-

MEFLUG RID-

POOLROOM

CHARTERED

OUT OUR WAY-By Williams

WHEN EVERYTHING'S MADE TOO SAFE YOU A VERY FEW YEARS AGO, IF A GUY WRAPPED KIND OF LOSE YOUR HIMSELF AROUND ALERTNESS-IN OTHER A MACHINE LIKE WORDS, GO TO SEED! THAT THEY'D BE I'VE OFTEN WONDERED IF WE EVER GIT DEM-TAKIN' HIM OUT OCRACY REAL SAFE, IF WE WON'T ALL GO TO OF IT WITH A RAKE! THE GRINDLESS GRIND

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





ALLEY OOP



Tough Customer

10 MINUTES

TO BORROW

YOU'VE KNOWN

ME LONG

A BUCK =



By Crane

By Martin



A GRAND JOB BUT YOU CAN

DO BETTER





HOW 'BOUT IT, NAW, Y' NEEDN'T OOP ? SHALL BOTHER ... JUST ONE MIGHTINESS. IS ALL I'M GONNA NEED TO SQUARE ANOTHER SPEAR FOR MY ACCOUNT WITH EENY!

WASH TUBBS



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JOAN FONTAINE

called her husband-to-be a stick- without including the other. favorite Bronte classic.

The gal we're talking about is of friends,

THEY dubbed her wooden-face, but that was away back in 1939.

A couple of years later she surprised everyone by running off ton A. Wilkinson, who knows his price to A. Wilkinson, who knows his price to the face of the first terms of the face of t with the Academy of Motion Pic- movie stars almost as well as they ture Arts and Sciences Award for know themselves, reveals many tress during 1941 for her role in Olivia de Havilland's little sister, Joan, No story could be written On their very first meeting, she about one of these famous actresses

in-the-mud. He promptly tele- For years, Hollywood has been graphed her masses of gardenias. trying to build up stories of feuds Three weeks later she married the that supposedly exist between these guy! She read "Jane Eyre" 14 famous sisters and for years, the times as a child. Today, she's star- girls have been denying them, or ring in the screen version of this at least proving in one way or another that they are really the best

Brussels, Lille, Warsaw, Kiev and

Moscow dispatches compare Stal-

ingrad with Verdun. Certainly the

stubborn heroism of the defenders

against relentless enemy onslaughts

has recalled the poilu watchward, "They shall not pass." While the

actual scale of combat is not

judged by experts here as com-

parable to the French Golgatha, in

lesser measure it is seen as repro-

ducing the conditions of head-on

over the Red air force, has rained

their supply base at Kharkov.

Invasion Problems

back to the Rhine,

housand guns on a 20 mile front.

batteries on a six-mile sector. This

ed in one-quarter million casualties

other key cities.

Stalingrad, Dieppe Show Gun's Value

G. W. WARNECKE

THE great argument concerning a collision between irresistible force second front goes on. General and immovable mass. Staff analysts are conning secret Role Of Guns reports on Dieppe and Stalingrad. What military authorities are Few details are allowed to pene- intensely interested in is the pretrate the veil of military censor- eminent role of wheeled cannon ship. Enough facts are known, rather than aircraft and tanks in however, to indicate that field deciding the issue at the Volga strategy is ominously slewing back bend. For seven weeks the Luftfull circle to the artillery holo- waffe, with complete superiority causts of World War I.

Recognition of the gun's come- bombs from a thousand to fifteen front operations more sharply than pieces and tank weapons-decimut- and ammunition dumps. do the biltz invasions of Poland in ed the air armada and shattered Men And Production 1939, France in 1940 and Russia wave after wave of foot and mech- Accumulation of ordnance and NEA Staff Correspondent

envisaged only in terms of Verdun, the Somme and Arras in 1916 and 1917—the most sanguinary battles of history. That is the grim possibility which is giving pause to military leaders in weighing a second

Pattern Of Offense

The significance of Stalingrad, Sevastopol and Dieppe is that these pattern of offense followed otherwise by the Reichswehr in the European theater - that is, of equeezing strongpoints between the jaws of pincers.

Translated to western Europe, the cruicial factor is that the entire Channel coast is now walled stubborn problem for there are no weak, open regions between hedge-

necessary as the Germans had no lery is banked wheel to wheel on l wide Volga and its arid hinterland created a comparable situation at Stalingrad. Von Bock was unable to drive wedges above and below the tractor town in accordance with pincer technique such as well for the prewar Reich West- Soviet front and possible reserves Most of the mica came again from so when he went hunting he tool proved successful in encircling

Pip Dips



relaxation of film actress Dorothy Morris is a plunge in one of Holly- to such measures of exhaustion. wood's many pools.

OPA Form R-534 PART A UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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1. An ambulance or hearse.

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5. A vehicle which is one of three (3) or more passenger automobiles (or three or more motorcycles) owned or leased by and used principally for the business or occupational purposes of the same person or organization. APPLICANT WILL NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE

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Here is the application which motorists must fill out to obtain basic "A" gasoline rationing books. Consisting of a single sheet, printed on both sides, the applicant fills in only half, retaining the remainder for tire inspection purposes.

back in positional warfare is Les- hundred planes a day on smoking restricted area the modern gun son Number One from Stalingrad, city blocks. Panzer fleets number- in its various forms and mounting with confirmation coming from ing hundreds of tanks roared into provides at least a partial answer Dieppe and Sevastopol. Informed crumbling streets. Massed troop to the tank-plane team. This in the foreseeable nature of western tank, anti-aircraft, mobile field pulverize defense emplacements

> anized attacks. Timoshenko's ad- shells is a protracted production vantage in firepower has been due task of which little has been heard to the enemy's difficulty in trans- beside the more glamorous enporting howitzers, siege guns and terprise of building sky eagles. As ammunition-together with troops, to destructiveness, figures talk tanks, gasoline, stores and other louder than words. During the munitions-six hundred miles from past summer, from June to August, the RAF dropped fourteen thou-The failure to capture Stalingrad sand tons of explosives on German It's the mining of mica. has not necessarily inaugurated a cities. Compare that with the one new tactical phase of positional hundred and seven thousand tons artillery warfare in future Nazi cited above for a single artillery operations in the USSR. Other tornado.

German offensives which may be | Since Britain lost her field equipmade in the Caucasus, and against | ment at Dunkirk and was reduced on the Christmas tree, and after Leningrad, are likely to conform to using stovepipe dummies at the Christmas, when they cuss it as to the encirclement technique, outset of our present armament they try to vacuum the stubborn However, when Hitler calls a halt effort, the ordnance program of stuff out of the rugs. -either from choice or necessity the United Nations obviously has Many War Uses he will undoubtedly try to estab- had to be nursed along from But high-grade mica is used in lish a lightly garrisoned eastern scratch.

fence similar to his existing Atlan- Calculating on the might of als tanks and trucks, in the booster tic rampart to hold back the Rus- western network, Hitler may reck- station equipment of transocean Heavy Canadian losses at Dieppe fore a full-scale land assault can in spark plugs, for example-mica revealed the strength of the west- be delivered by the Allies. Al- is far superior to porcelain. ern steel and concrete line. For though air enthusiasts and eager In peaceful years, this country lowing our tryout, the crux of second front advocates have short imported most of its high grade discussion in inside circles now is memories, no military leader in a mica from Madagascar and India, whether one or more beachheads, position of authority has lost sight but today Uncle Sam looks to similarly seized, could be swiftly of the fact that the Maginot line Georgia, North Carolina and Verhogs as on the 2,000-mile Soviet expanded into pincer wedges never was breached by frontal as- mont to suply him with 4,000,000 against successive strongpoints sault. Its unfinished terminal on pounds per annum. These three the Belgian border was the most states supplied a great deal of mica According to Berlin, heavy artil- macabre jest in military annals. during World War I, but after the an average along the invasion belt. assume that General Todt did not from Georgia and dropped pretty The emplacements and other repeat such a blunder.

works, planned by General Todt, Credible estimates place the Nazi the Nazi authority on defense, western garrison now at about a principal domestic producer, but it combine the principle of tank traps, million men. Only three million never supplied the needs of a namine fields and rearward fortifica- Axis troops are employed on the tion of motorists and radio fans. munition for his big game rifle and Roosevelt for the third term. wall together with the Maginot run into several million more, the lands of cheap labor, system of casemates, cupolas, tun- Those hard realities, viewed along- Sees Real "Comeback" nels and underground airdromes side Japan's new portentous activiand tank parks. It is even assert- ty in the Pacific and Allied oper- but not a single mica mine was in had only five cartridges left for have been turned around to face to total war-no less.

The theory behind placing these Continental Armageddon offered than half of it commercially valua- shot. fixed embattlements is that criss- by hard-bitten army men, these ble. cross artillery fire will outmatch same authorities nevertheless betanks pust as interlacing machine lieve that an eventual United Na- state geologist, thinks the state is buck was out of range. Figures now available show that quate and complete. at Arras, one of the typical barrage

In the meantime our campaign in battles of the last war, the British North Africa, the continued stand fired four and one-quarter million of the Red army and the stepping shells weighing one hundred and up of bomber raids are measures The greatest artillery concentra- to the fact that in the last analysis tion of all time was at the Somme | the Wehrmacht, with all its mepitted two thousand guns against back on bloody grind-and-wear flawless" is trimmed away. similar alignment of German tactics at Stalingrad.

unparalleled bombardment result- LITTLE CHILDREN SHOW EM Nothing approaching those stu- problem that had baffled their el- 2 inches to \$8 a pound for sheets pendous drumfire infernos has been ders for years - how to pick up 6 by 8. witnessed in the present conflict. sandspurs from playgrounds and It is the nightmare of strategists athletic fields. Their device is a "punch," which is about as big as lest the western front, when it is barrel covered with rags. They roll a half-dollar. You're familiar with opened, should force a reversion it over the playground and the punch as the "window" in ordinary Carolina to produce about half the sandspurs-prickly burrs-stick to electric fuses. Stalingrad has proved that in a libe rags.

War Needs Put New Life In observers declare that these three instances of 1942 warfare point to the foreseeable nature of western tank, anti-aircraft, mobile field pulverize defense emplacements

BY DAVENPORT STEWARD

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 30—Thanks to war-stymied imports, a longgetting a shot in the arm that authorities think will keep it alive and kicking in profits after war.

Most people know this strategic mineral as "isinglass" and don't think much about it except at Christmas, when they buy a box of mica flake "snow" to sprinkle

the ignition system of planes, on that he has another year's mar- cables, in radio tubes and condengin for his Russian campaign be- sers. As an insulating material-

ow in Vermont. North Carolina remained as the

Georgia has vast mica deposits,

ed that the Maginot fortifications ations in the Middle East, add up operation on January 1. Today the big game rifle. Then he saw

guns wither troops charging with tions invasion will be successful, in the mica business to stay this provided our preparations are ade- time. Right now, he said, state lapsed. The bullet had severed an and Federal geologists are compiling reports on prospects in 30

Mica is taken from deep in the earth in "books" which may be Map of Jap Islands seven thousand tons from three which must not be discounted. from six inches to almost three Neither should they blind anyone feet thick. The books are made up of thin sheets, easily separated with a sharp knife and all that in 1916, when Field Marshal Haig chanical devices, has had to fall which is not "clear, smooth and

Sheet or pattern mica-ranges in size from 1 1-2 by 2 inches to 12 by 12, but sheets are rarely more TAMPA, Fla .- AP -- A group of than 6 by 8. Present prices are children at a playground solved a \$1.10 a pound for sheets 1 1-2 by



war-valuable mica, brought up bor has lost ground. from a 100-foot deep Georgia mine,

Small Gun Fells Deer Where Big Rifle Fails

Flora had a hard time getting amhis .22 caliber weapon also.

After hunting three days and there are 25. Each produces from a buck and blasted away with all a job for the Apache scouts, a Against the sombre picture of a 100 to 1,000 pounds a day, more five remaining shells, missing each holdover from the Indian wars.

> To his amazement the deer col- service, artery next his heart.

Geologist's Son Finds

father, an oil geologist, Paul Mc- the reservation, guarding water Cready recently found a complete sources, acting as fire guards and set of contour maps of the three similar duties," he said. principal Japanese islands. "I Sgt. Sinew N. Riley, son of a Japan was seeking oil on the post, islands. McCready has turned Fort Huachuca is the only mili-

nation's needs, Georgia and Ver-Captain Peyton expects North mont to split the balance.

Escape Death In Bus Crash



and bruises suffered in the tragic bus-train crash in Dtroit Oct. 28. At least sixteen of their fellow pas-

Consolidation Scenarios Of Unions Can, Off the Set May Happen

By Jack Stinnett

way of that so-called "labor peace" unsuccessful film aspirant who where his mother and two brothers that many concerned will pass snap judgment that it can't happen here. get a break. And she was lone- To provide a layman with some But off-the-record observers within some for Texas. He was a rising idea of the magnitude of the Ordthe labor movement and without star already receiving a four fig- nance Department's job and, reare almost unanimous: A consoli-dation of the CIO and AFL, with too, that night.

Hance Department's job and, re-latedly, of the task of training effi-cient Ordnance soldiers, it is advispractically all independent unions except the United Mine Workers a lot of things. He told her she begins where that of the ordinary (John L. Lewis) stringing along, had a beautiful voice—that some soldier ends. may happen any day now. Why It Can Happen

For the moment, let's not consider the obstacles. They have been recited before in this report and others. The reasons for consolida-

manpower and wage-control legis-

ons for maintaining the gains it night club singer, Mary Martin. has made and righting wrongs Laugh Clown, Laugh ington, such as those on the War Labor Board, in the Manpower of Labor; and (b) the Washington please let me hear you laugh?"

Labor lobby. (3) Most of the AFL and several groups in the CIO have been the kid's got the mumps, my mothwaiting for a long time to catch er-in-law is here for an indefinite John L. Lewis far enough off

base to put him out. Under the heading of (1) comes (AFL) and Philip Murray (CIO) duration. While this has not yet become an accomplished fact, those began to laugh in great, rolling against the back of an envelope. pledges eliminate sanctioned juris- peals. dictional strikes, as well as those involving wages, hours and work-

Public Opinion Big, Factor Public opinion is also a vital fac-

operates importantly against deshorter hours.

These things force labor to look for (2) representatives in the war ing. In both cases, a split labor tive and the old saw, "In union penders,

en labor its representatives within and has shown an inclination to listen to the voices of labor without. It is only when those "voices with-Lillian Garis examines "books" of out" have been in discord that la-

There is no need here to go further into (3). Lewis and his battles with the AFL and more recently with his own original CIO are pretty well known. It is sufficient to point out that Lewis gained most DURANGO, Colo .- AP -Zeke of his original strength from his "stand-in" with the Administration. He gave that up when he opposed

Army Finds Need For Apache Scouts

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.-#-Today's mechanized Army still has These rugged sons and grand-He raised his .22 and pulled the sons of the tribesmen who made Capt. Garland Peyton, Georgia's trigger, although he believed the life miserable for pioneer settlers Wide World Features now number only seven in active

> With the fort's strength increased from two regiments to a full division of Negro troops, Col. day have the opportunity of dress-Edwin N. Hardy, commanding officer, has proposed that the scouts be increased to 30, "Many jobs can inclusion of war stamps, HAYS, Kas. - A -Rummaging be done only on horseback-riding among papers belonging to his the fences, keeping cattle out of

don't think there is a creek on the former Apache chief, is leader of islands that is not marked," says the little band. The Apaches live McCready. The maps were made with their families in adobe homes more than 40 years ago when apart from the main part of the

them over to the United States tary port in the United States where Indian scouts are in service.

ed States.

There are approximately 6,000 stamps, all in attractive designs. Kussian-born, film actress Landa professional laundries in the Unit- One is a 35-cent blue express Brent now proudly calls the Amer-

Marquette Man On

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — There week' in one of Hollywood's not and for several years has main-so glamorous night clubs. Another tained a summer home in Skandia,

day she'd be famous. He led the Ordnance Requisite To Success customers in applause for her singwaiter \$10 for her. She was grateful-and flattered.

She knew his name. But he hadn't (1) The war, with its attendant bothered to ask for hers, and unring labor factions the weapons with which they fought each other.

(2) Labor's most potent weap
(2) Labor's most potent weap-

A telephone rang imperiously in that still exist are: (a) Labor leaders who hold key jobs in Wash-"This is the Samuel Goldwyn casting office," said the voice on the commission, and in the Department other end of the line. "Would you

"Listen, lady," said the extra. "I haven't had a job in seven weeks, visit, the wife has been welding at Lockheed and now she won't be the fact that both William Green of a welding burn. I've got two flat to a previous issue. It is a 30-cent have pledged no strikes for the the extra's voice rose from low now printed by offset. The design

His name shall charitably remain anonymous. But when you see "They Got Me Covered" you'll see a group of mirth-distorted faces revolving around Bob Hope in a tor in this matter of strikes and montage sequence. One of them belongs to the extra who hadn't mands for excessive wages and work for seven weeks. He got \$16.50 for the job.

He and some pals were on a hunting trip in the High Sierras. government and an influential lob- They were at their cabin when a by that can make itself felt when- stranger stopped. The stranger ever labor legislation is in the off- appraised their shabby cabin, his host's red flannel underwear, mothmovement defeats its main objec- eaten trousers and shredding sus-

there is strength," becames too ap-From the very first defense and some decent clothes I could move, the Administration has giv- get you a job at the general store." "Thanks, fellow," grinned back Guy Kibbee, "but I know where my next meal is coming from." She Knew Him When

The year was 1918 and they called them Liberty Bonds then. Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and lawn. For one of the photographs Miss Dressler climbed onto a fence and Government officials grouped around her. A split second after are of slightly inferior quality due the photograph was taken, the to wartime shortages. fence gave way. The actress grabbed, on the way down, the nearest official, an assistant Secretary of the Navy, and both of them landed, laughing. The assistant Secretary of the

Navy was Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Stamp News

DECAUSE of a reversal of gov-B ernment policy in effect during World War I, stamp collectors toing up their collections as well as showing their patriotism by the

War stamps, not catalogued in World War I, now are being catalogued for the first time. As a contribution to the war effort, the New York dealers, R. J. Scott Stamp & Coin Co., are selling sets of war stamps in singles, blocks of four and panes, all at face value, and are supplying the purchasers loose - leaf sheets for mounting without cost.

The stamps, as you purobably know, are in 10, 25 and 50 cent, \$1 and \$5 denominations,

Argentina has issued three new stamp which shows the general ican flag her own.

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for General Motors in Canada, with headquarters in Oshawa, Ont., and this year he assumed his present position as training service direc-

Mr. Johnson is well-known to SHORT, short stories: She was singing for her supper and \$5 a dia. He is a frequent visitor here

cient Ordnance soldiers, it is advis-

They must be trained to be able ing and when he left he gave the to repair hundreds of complicated articles used in modern war, such as range finders, fire-control directors, transmission systems for fire control (operated by vacuumless she's mentioned it since, he vices), optical instruments, matube amplifiers and electronic delation, has taken away from war-

> Besides their work of maintenince, Ordnance troops have a colossal supply job. bombs and ammunition with which battles are fought, and they also must be prepared to furnish new

equipment and spare parts. A well-organized, well-trained ordnance service in a combat zone is a requisite for a successful Army.

postoffice building at Buenos Aires, A new stamp for airmail able to work for two weeks because service comes in a design similar tires and no priorities and-" - orange, formerly lithographed and moan to hysterical wail. Then he shows the shadow of an airplane

> The third stamp commemorates the "Day of the Race" and is in the value of 15 cents, with the allblue design showing the so-called Columbus lighthouse and bearing the dates Oct. 12, 1492-1942. This stamp honors the Spanish blood of Argentina's pioneers ond refers to the 450th anniversary of Columbus' venture. Stamps honoring racial ties have been issued in previous years by other South and Central American countries including Paraguay, Nicaragua, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic. It is the first stamp of this nature issued by Argentina since

> Paraguay has issued four emergency stamps of one and seven peso values while awaiting arrival mentioned here. The emergency

set is of smaller size than normal . . A new Brazilian stamp now available commemorates the fourth national Eucharistic Congress in Sao Paulo. Value is 400 reis, the Marie Dressler, leaders in the bond ing in light brown. . . . Added to design of church coat of arms besales, were posing for publicity war prints now available is a set photographs on the White House from Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika, the three countries using the same stamps. Such stamps are of interest because they usually

Citizen Brent



Qualifying for citizenship papers,