Price Five Cents

(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich. — Thursday, October 15, 1942

Kiel, U-Boat

Base, Raided

70th Time

the Dutch coast.

70th Raid On Kiel

It was the 70th raid on Kiel since

September, 1939, but the first in

has seen the steady development of

new RAF bombing techniques and

Among the bombers were the

huge four-motored Lancasters, Stir-

flames from the other side of Den-

The Germans said Hamburg also

Engineer Killed When

Coal Car Hits Locomotive

SAGINAW, Mich., Oct. 14-P-

A Pere Marquette railroad en-

horn, 65, Saginaw. Police said his

Schallhorn was on the fireman's

bombers in massed aerial blows a

German war resources.

(16 Pages)

Fifty-Eighth Year

U.S. Army Of 7,500,000 In '43 Planned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—#— Speeding hearings on the bill to draft 18- and 19-year-olds, Congress heard the American high command disclose plans today to begin calling up these youths in December, to weed out present soldiers considered incapable of carrying the terrific burden of modern war, and to raise the Army's total strength to 7,500,000 men in

It was also disclosed that selective service plans to call up 100,000 men with dependent wives next month, but hopes, if the new bill to draft youths is passed, to put off drafting married men with children until late in 1943.

From Secretary of War Stimson, from General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and from Admiral Ernest J. King, fleet commanderin-chief, came urgent appeals to Senate and House committees to approve the new draft bill quickly. 4,250,000 in Army Now

It was Stimson who revealed the 7,500,000-man goal, which compares with an Army of 4,250,000 men at present and which would be almost twice the size of the Army at the end of World War No.

General Marshall told the Sen-ate military committee the Army would send home men considered physically unfit, and was investigating the possibility of releasing numbers of older men when the

youths enter the service.

The average age of the combat Army, he warned, "has risen to a point not at all acceptable to the War department." One division he cited had an average age of 26 in June, 27 in July and 30 in August. On a recent visit to a 2,500-bed hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C., he said, he was shocked to find so Wendell L. Willkie conferred with mendations of technical experts. many "old men" there.

filled with old men," he said, still sticking to his stand that to military men all over the world, adding that he must apologize for there had been needless delay in in Egypt, all the countries in the using that term to describe a man opening a second front.

43- years old, who had been taken conquer Russia," he hammered second front. May 1 say without lings and Halifaxes which are capaoff a machine tool in a war plant, away again at the second front boast that I have had considerable ble of toting approximately eight and was in the hospital with four complaints, including possible angina and hernia, two weeks after there had been "needless delay," the needless delay," the needless delay, the needless Youthful Vigor Needed

den, not an addition to the Army. was saying tonight. Even in amphibious divisions, Will Report to Americans which will be called upon to do "the toughest kind of fighting," he had found 38-year-old privates.

whether passage of the pending "take the strain off older men," he said: "I am looking into it to see what

home, Not only about getting them to stretch our muscles and our some reports had reached him Hamburg Bombed Lightly back, but how quickly we can get minds before we win."

18 and 19 years olds be given 12 leaders of Britain, Russia, China actually had been said back here. over northern France yesterday faltered within the last week. months' training before going into and the United States. And he told combat appeared certain to be deleted because of the Army's objections that it would tie its hends in possible emergencies.

Chairman May (D-Ky) said after a White House conference that he would not insist on the provision, contained in draft legislation he introduced.

Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, elective service director, appeared Over Desert before the Senate committee, and outlined the draft prospects this way, provided the new draft bill By Edward Kennedy

Take Married Men Next Month he expected the situation to revert of Africa. to about its present status, adding he hoped to avoid calling up marlast quarter of 1943.

testified that about 5,500,000 per- Macchi-202s, which were guarding sons are employed by the Federal, a formation of a dozen Stukas. state and local governments, and No Allied Planes Lost that at least some of them would have to be called into uniform.

(Turn to Page 12, Column 4)

U. S. To Pay \$1.50 To \$11.15 for Tires

upon size and condition.

amount paid to the seller.

The \$1.50 minimum is for a Tuesday. "fourth category" tire, regardless for a 7:00 x 16 "first category" shot down.

basic carcasses for retreading or mid-afternoon Tuesday, and the at- for each car, DSC also will pur- the Railway Express agency office communique added: "In Stalingrad recapping are in the fourth cate- tackers left the wreckage of 17 chase tubes which motorists desire nearest his home, and a truck will and on the Don front some counwear will determine the category the previous night, a British night- Must List Tires By Number in which other tires fall. Ceiling price for 6:00 x 16 tires, bomber.

the most commonly used on pas-

First Glimpse Of Daughter



Capt. James Dowling gingerly tries a hand at feeding his 3-monthold daughter, Lynn, after seeing her for first time following his arrival home in Chicago from the Aleutian islands, where he has been piloting United States combat ships against Japs. His wife, Jean, is at his side,

Willkie, Again Demanding Second Front, Says Germans Will Never Conquer Russia

any "old men" there.

"The beds seemed to me to be emerged from the '\hite House went on, "you understand I talked

He said he had found one man, judgment "Germany will never before I made my suggestion on a Those men, he said, were a bur-

suit plainly showing the effects of action. That was what he did in said that at the end of the hour at-southwestern Pacific.

While protecting his bases scattered over the central, western and southwestern Pacific.

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While protecting his bases scattered over the central, western and southwestern Pacific. Clad in a battered hat and a blue cedure in determining courses of swamped. ful vigor, he said—"you can't fight announced in a formal statement front "is feasible and possible." Asked by Senator Hill (D-Ala) reports to the American people."

know," he continued. "I do know the President had criticized him because I have found out at first while he was abroad was "entirely and another said he could see the hand-that a lot of us, including wrong." we can do about getting them back public officials, are going to have The Republican chieftain said mark.

CAIRO, Oct. 14-#-Fighter pil-It probably will be necessary to ots of the U. S. Army Air Forces take 100,000 married men with dependent wives next month to fill and won their first major battle the quotas. Then the 18- and 19- over the Egyptian desert as the terday afternoon. year-olds would fill the normally surge of heavy aerial warfare expected quotas until about April spread from Malta in mid-Mediter-, 1943. After that, Hershey said ranean to the mainland battle areas

Twelve U. S. fighters, escorting ried men with children until the can air force, tangled for 20 furlous minutes Tuesday with 20 Axis grandmother's house. The selective service director also fighters, both Messerschmitts and Government Starts Buying

Two Messerschmitt-109s were the day to be called into uniform.

Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, the Americans while the South the South the Americans while the South the Americans while the South the South the South the Americans while the South the Americans while the South t deputy chief of staff, said the Army Africans, after dropping their expected to have 5,000,000 men by bombs on enemy targets in the El Alamein battle zone, tore into the Stukas. They shot down two of The Government will begin pur- \$10,000 and a 10-year prison term. these Junkers-87s, damaged six oth- chasing motorists' "excess" tires to- Except in the east, registration for ers and forced the remainder to morrow in an effort to create a gasoline rations will begin in

America rolling. No Allied losses were reported. Details of the purchase plan were 22. Motorists who sell tires to the Gov- The Americans credited with get- announced today by the Office of Will Pay Ceiling Prices ernment will receive prices rang- ting the two Messerschmitts were Price Administration in connection OPA said the Government would ing from \$1.50 to \$11.15, depending Lieut. Arnold D. Jaqua, South with nation-wide gasoline rationing pay ceiling prices for all tires pur-Bend, Ind., and First Lieut. George which limits each private car to chased. Administrator Leon Hen-

repairs will be deducted from the island of Malta despite the loss of nance the program, and designated regardless of condition. 58 planes from Sunday through 160 warehouses throughout the "Tires obviously fit only for Winter Only Month Away

Nazis Fail To Hit Targets Roughly, the amount of bombers and fighters behind. In to sell.

category \$6.65; third category Tuesday and the defense was so each car. In the already-rationed that there was practically no east, the certification will be re-Maximum ceiling price for pasdamage to the air fields which were car tubes is \$1.50 for all zes.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-P-1 reporters he had had considerable

Middle East, with Russian, Ameri-Although he said that in his can, British and Chinese generals

kie said, followed a similar pro- of that vital naval base were early today.

He remarked that Mr. Roosevelt become ineffective. "How long that will take I don't had told him that any report that One pilot said he found the city to another theater.

from newspaper correspondents He said he based his appeal for aboard—he implied that they had

At a recent press conference, Mr. where they attacked a freight train the stories themselves because they were speculative.

30,000 Men Hunt Girl Believed Held by Kidnaper

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14-P- gineer was crushed to death today Nearly 30,000 men, including all of when a loaded coal car switched by San Francisco's civilian, defense his crew into a factory siding coastforces, began a house-to-house ed back and crashed into the loco-hunt through the city for a fouryear-old girl who disappeared yes- The engineer was Emil A. Schall-

Chief of Police Charles W. Dul- fireman, Russell Miller, 41, Sagilea expressed fear she had been naw, was running the engine and kidnaped by a degenerate. The girl, brown-eyed Vivian Mil- side of the cab when the car bump-

ler, daughter of Morris A. Miller, a ed into the side of the engine, cavshipyard worker, vanished while ing it in. Miller was uninjured. playing on the front porch of her grandmother's house.

Railroad officials said an investigation was being made.

the warehouses.

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 14—# Foe's Supply

Followers of Dr. Vladimir Macek, Croatian peasant leader, have revolted against the government of Dr. Ante Pavelic and fighting is now raging in the Nazi-greated Difficulties is now raging in the Nazi-created state of Croatia, Yugoslav circles

Croatian Peasant Army

Attacking Nazi Police

LONDON, Oct. 14— #P -Some hundreds of bombers, including many of Britain's higgest dynamics.

Said tonight.

An army of about 4,000 peasants was said to be attacking the khakimany of Britain's biggest dynamite uniformed Ustachi, the militia carriers, gave the German naval which Pavelic developed from the (By A. P.) - American suband submarine base of Kiel one of handful of Fascist-inclined Croaits most destructive blastings of the tians whom he trained while in exile in Italy. Two-ton "block busters" sprink-

They are fighting independentled with incendiaries smashed by of the insurgent forces which among the dockyards and shipbuild- General Draja Mihailovic has been enemy heavy cruiser and four ing facilities, leaving large fires and leading in the Yugoslav mountains since the capitulation of the Yu-Meanwhile, in daylight today, goslav army in April, 1941.

Spitfire patrols attacked a freight Yusoslav circles here said train and workshops near Lannion trains were derailed in Croatia durin northern France, and damaged ing the month of September and ported today. two minesweepers off the French that German troops now are guardcoast, while Beaufighters attacked ing the entire length of the Zag-German motor torpedo boats off reb-Belgrade railroad.

Reds Repulse nearly six months—a period which has seen the steady development of In Stalingrad

welcome chill of an approaching mon islands campaign in August. taken to mean that the "saturation" technique was used to crowd so many planes without Caucasian areas such attrition of the Stalingrad and Caucasian areas such attrition attributes attributed attributes attributes attributed attributes attributed attributes attributed attributes attributed attributes attributed attributes attributed attributes attributes attributes attributes attributes attributes att

tack the searchlights were waver- tion. The German shock troops

five German guns, seven machine cargo ship. gun positions, and three dugouts Damaged—A large tanker and a motor ships and shore bases along been engaged by American ships destroyed by one Soviet unit oper- medlum sized tanker. Meanwhile, a provision in pend- a second front on an analysis of mentioned Presidential criticism— was bombed lightly, and the British ating inside the ruined city where Dramatic Story Behind Sinking ing legislation requiring that the leaders of Britain Preside China but that he did not know what said their lighter craft were busy the enemy attacks have noticeably Navy men expressed the opinion

on Willkie's remarks about a sec- In battles over the Bay of Bis- red, with the Russians fending off formidable target for submarine atond front. He brushed the request cay, where long-range British an attack by two infantry companaside, saying he had read only planes daily hunt submarine packs, les which lost 100 men, the comheadlines on the stories and the air ministry reported the de- munique said. Nazi prisoners also ship which under usual circum- Africa that "small, new model Ger- not teen disclosed until at least two thought it not worthwhile to read struction of two big German planes. were taken in this area where one stances would have a strong de-

tle was descending the mountain ers, destroyers and transports that Morton's dispatch was cleared slopes, the Germans also were conwhich sought to land reinforce-through a close Allied censorship).

Several German tanks support- (Turn to Page 9, Column 2) tained, the Russians said. ing a German infantry regiment broke through to the Red army's defenses, "They were destroyed," the communique added tersely. the communique added tersely.

Ammunition Trains Destroyed

Along the Black sea coast southeast of Novorossisk "our artillerymen destroyed two trains loaded with ammunition at a German-occupied railway station," the bulle-

terday that the Stalingrad area Wide World War Analyst was consolidating its positions The Navy's disclosure that Jap- dian Duchess of Atholl, both, ac- made from transports, frequently The noon communique, dealing

of Novorossisk, said an enemy force which had penetrated into the rear of a Russian unit had been cut off from its main force by counter-attack, with 400 Germans that an enemy force of any con- measures probably being undertakjettison their bombs. Then the huge national stockpile to keep schoolhouses November 9, with rationing going into effect November captured.

radio station and captured staff Marines on Guadalcanal that Jap- coastal waters where enemy action of 42 seamen. The prices to be paid will be governed by OPA ceiling prices for government.

The prices to be paid will be government to documents in a populated place in this area. They "returned to their force of sufficient strength in those sowing and occasional forays by the company of the price of sufficient strength in those sowing and occasional forays by the company of the price of sufficient strength in those sowing and occasional forays by the company of the price of sufficient strength in those sowing and occasional forays by the price of sufficient strength in the company of t governed by OPA ceiling prices for the chemy, meanwhite, was the government, base without losses," the com- exposed waters to insure the resulting prices for surface craft and U-boats. munique said

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The \$11.15 maximum is for a category" tire, regardless

The \$11.15 maximum is island's RAF Spitfires had been lect the tires and transport them to (The German high command reinforcements is of far greater It's no trick to sell tires to the Thapse in the Black sea coastal American position can be held, par-While gasoline rationing puts a Government, Henderson said. All area had captured 100 fortified ticularly in view of recent assur-Tires worn smooth but usable as There were four mass raids up to limit only on the number of tires the owner has to do is call or write mountain strong points. The

> owner will be given a receipt and by the Soviets were repelled.") fighter destroyed one German Under OPA regulations, gasoline he will receive a check, or war Both Tuesday night's Russian rations will be issued to private cars bonds and stamps, if he desires, in communique and the subsequent canal island. Tokyo has faced the cial call. Forty Axis aircraft had been downed Sunday and Monday.
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> As a possible clue to the topic of hours. Its first mate was forced to ne at noon said no important payment shortly after the tires one at noon said no important payment shortly after the tires one at noon said no important discussion between Heinrich Himboard one of the U-boats, was possible clue to the topic of hours. Its first mate was forced to necessity of reaching a decision discussion between Heinrich Himboard one of the U-boats, was placed to necessity of reaching a decision discussion between Heinrich Himboard one of the U-boats, was possible clue to the topic of hours. Its first mate was forced to necessity of reaching a decision discussion between Heinrich Himboard one of the U-boats, was possible clue to the topic of hours. Its first mate was forced to necessity of reaching a decision discussion between Heinrich Himboard one of the U-boats, was possible clue to the topic of hours. Its first mate was forced to necessity of reaching a decision discussion between Heinrich Himboard one of the U-boats, was possible clue to the topic of hours. Its first mate was forced to necessity of reaching a decision discussion between Heinrich Himboard one of the U-boats, was possible clue to the topic of hours. Its first mate was forced to necessity of reaching a decision discussion between Heinrich Himboard one of the U-boats, was possible clue to the topic of hours. The necessity of reaching a decision discussion between Heinrich Himboard one of the U-boats, was possible clue to the topic of hours. The necessity of reaching a decision discussion between Heinrich Himboard one of the U-boats, was possible clue to the topic of hours. The necessity of reaching a decision discussion between Heinrich Himboard one of the U-boats, was provided to the topic of the U-boats and the necessity of the topic of the U-boats and the necessity of the topic of the U-boats and the necessity of the unit of the topic of the U-boats and the unit of the topic of the U-boats and the

Losses Add To

A career as a Hollywood motion

picture actress and singer will be-

from her successful screen test.

Allies Hunt

dian ocean.

Rift Between Germany,

Italy Widening, Report

Japs Land Reinforcements On

Solomons; American Subs Sink

Heavy Cruiser, 4 Other Vessels

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14marines operating in Japanese-dominated waters of the western Pacific have sunk an other vessels and damaged three more, one of which probably sank, the Navy re-

Disclosure of the undersea successes raised the total of enemy ship casualties officially announced in two days to 18, of which 11 ships were sunk, two probably sunk and five

Partially Avenge U. S. Losses Those sunk included two heavy

cruisers, destruction of which at least partially avenged the loss of three heavy cruisers announced by the Navy three days ago as having P—The Red army, fighting in the been sunk at the outset of the Solo The recent record occasioned

Most of the leaders of governments of the United Nations, Willkie said, followed a similar technique was used to crowd yesterday without yielding ground, strength must inevitably increase the Soviet command announced the enemy's difficulties in many planes over the area in a short raid that the strong defenses the enemy's difficulties in main-For the second straight day the while protecting his bases scatter-

ful vigor, he said—"you can't fight a battle today and rest tomorrow nowadays."

ful vigor, he said—"you can't fight announced in a formal statement that he would now devote himself to "making careful, crystal-clear to "making careful, crystal-

back for replenishment or to switch these results without telling how another theater.

today that U-boat warrare is continuous today that U-boat warrare is spreading systematically down the Whether they were opposed by U. any of the actions occurred:

Altered within the last week.

Northwest of the city only matic story behind destruction of dence piled up like this:

In the Mozdok area of the cen- by American ships and planes Nazi countries which are technicaltral Caucasus where a snowy man-tle was descending the mountain ers, destroyers and transports by neutral," (It should be noted that Morton's dispatch was cleared in actually hombarding the already

To Recapture

The Russians had reported yes- BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

within the city, and likewise were anese forces have effected a new cording to the German version, against American aerial opposition. containing the enemy's thrusts in landing on Guadalcanal island in "engaged in transporting troops to But most of the men sent ashore by the Solomons west of the American Egypt in the Middle East." The noon communique, dealing with the Black sea area southeast of Novorossisk, said an enemy force which had penetrated into under the guns of which the land- ing German submarine campaign in

capture of the island air base. Unless the latest landing of Japanese strength than any which have preceded it, it seems certain that the ances to that effect by highest ranking naval officers in the Paci-

be sent to pick up the tires. The ter-attacks and advances launched Cannot Endure War of Attrition Ever since the American foothold was established on Guada- ly to be something more than a so- was attacked at night by two sub-

Major Battle Mimi In Movies Impending On

By John M. Hightower

Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-(By A. P.) - The Japanese landed heavy reinforcements on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons early today, and indications tonight were that a major battle was impending, if not actually begun, between the strengthened enemy and the Marines spearheading the American offensive in the southwest Pacific.

Announcement of the enemy landings was made by the Navy department tonight in gin next month for Mimi Chandler a special communique based on re-(above), 16-year-old daughter of ports received up to 7:30 p. m., Senator A. B. ("Happy") Chand- Eastern War Time.

ler, Kentucky Democrat, who has been signed to a seven-year contract U. S. Airfield Bombarded

by Paramount. This picture is The communique also reported that Japanese warships had bombarded the American airfield and shore installations on the strategic island two nights before the landings were undertaken.

These bold operations were carmined enemy despite the fact that only last weekend a U. S. cruiserdestroyer task force had repelled a landing attempt and smashed eight Jap ships while Marines had fought forward to advanced posttions on the edge of the northernmost section of the island where The communique making one of LONDON, Oct. 14-(P)-Accumu- the enemy troops are concentrat-

Sunk-A heavy cruiser, medium African Atlantic coast to Cape- S. Army, Navy and Marine airsized cargo ship, small cargo ship, town and an authoritative British craft stationed on Guadalcanal was Two companies of Nazis were reported to have been killed, and Probably sunk—A medium sized Notice and was source said warships of the United Notice and No Nations probably were seeking out the Japanese surface vessels having the Allied shipping route to the In- during their bombardment.

Enemy Maneuvers Serious

Chronologically, the newest evi- The seriousness with which the Navy viewed the enemy's latest mabattles of local importance" occur- cruiser, which is considered a most Oct. 10-Joseph Morton, war cordispatch said the Red army had dispatch said the Red army had stroyer escort.

dislodged the enemy from hilitops which had dominated Russian support the other attacks which made the bulge of West Africa, apparentwhich had dominated Russian sup- up the total of 18 ships sunk or ly carrying out plans laid years in new significance not heretofore atdamaged were carried out chiefly advance and with the help of pro-

Oct, 10-A German communique | lean portion of the island, although (without confirmation elsewhere) there have been sporadic attempts reported 12 merchant ships of the to do so by submarines and occa-United Nations were sunk "directly sional destroyers,

before" the harbor of Capetown. Bring Artillery Ashore Oct. 13-Prime Minister Jan Another fact which the com-Christaan Smuts, of the Union of munique made clear was that the South Africa, arrived in London for troops landed this morning came from transports covered by naval Today-A German communique units which undoubtedly mean the (without confirmation elsewhere) Japanese got not only men but al-reported the sinking of four mer-so artillery and supplies ashore. chantment between Capetown and Lack of artillery is reported to Freetown, West Africa, among have been one of their main weak-

them the 23,456-ton British liner nesses. Orcades and the 20,119-ton Cana- Some previous landings had been the enemy in the two months since

the area around the Cape of Good Two U. S. Cargo Ships ing was made. It appears doubtful, however, Hope and of the Allied counter- Sunk; 42 Seamen Lost

aptured.

American naval protective screen
Marine raiders landed from the without bringing on a major sea forced further afield by the desinking of two United Nations mersea by motor launch destroyed a battle.

German cavalry force, blew up an It has seemed clear ever since of Nations' and had moved their of South America in August and September, with a combined loss ammunition dump, destroyed a the first incursions by American activities to the South African September, with a combined loss

out warning at dawn. It sank in two minutes. The suction of the foundering vessel pulled five seamen, who had been clinging to an overturned life boat, down with it. LONDON; Oct. 14-P-Reports Four other lives were lost, Twenof a widening rift between Ger- ty-seven survivors made shore on a many and Italy came from neutral small Caribbean island, obtained European capitals today as Hitler's food and medical attention and ar-Gestapo strongarm chief visited ranged for transportation to the

Rome and conferred at length with United States. Mussolini in what seemed obvious- The second trip, a Panamanian, marines, but stayed affoat for two As a possible clue to the topic of hours. Its first mate was forced to

Shortage Of Trucks Hits **Scrap Drive**

With at least 250 tons of scrap metal heaped up in rural depots and no adequate means of transporting it to junk dealers in Mar-quette and Ishpeming, the Marquette county salvage committee is up against a tough problem.

And that's only half the story. The 250 tons of scrap metal includes only those piles containing 500 pounds or more. Warner Biekkola, in charge of the rural scrap harvest, said the collection of scrap from Marquette county farms has "only scratched the surface." "More scrap than we dreamed of will be collected in these rural areas if some means of transporting it from the depots to Marquette and Ishpeming is worked out," Biekkola said.

"Trucks, truck and more trucks is the pressing need of the salvage committee," W. J. Weber, chairman of the county committee, deprogram in Marquette county de- censor.) pends upon obtaining the use of enough trucks to transport scrap from collection points to the junk

Lauds Truck Donors

He expressed appreciaion of the cooperation of the Wadhams and Horrigan oil companies, who have donated their trucks one day a week for this work. He said the salvage committee had obtained Meet Tonight excellent cooperation from the city and from the conservation department, as well as other local ever, that the two oil company trucks would have to make about 250 tons already collected in rural

As an example of the large amount of scrap iron as yet un-discovered and uncollected in rural areas, E. W. Libby, district supervisor of the department of conservation, reported in a communication to the salvage committee that his officers have found and reported the following scrap: Three old the Navy, which is without the boilers, a sawmill, smokestack, old iron cots, an old bridge, abandoned because of a new one being constructed, three tons of iron pipe, 30 tons of abandoned railroad iron, a boiler weighing from three to five phatically expressed the need for tons, a steam boiler weighing about 15 tons, a half-ton of old iron, six this organization is desirous of extons of railroad iron, and 1,200 plaining to eligible young men the pounds of miscellaneous scrap.

As an illustration of the amount of scrap to be obtained from rural areas, Mr. Biekkola said on one farm about 3,100 pounds were col-

Telephone 1465

The flood of reports coming to the salvage committee brought thorough discussion of the problem at the salvage committee meeting Tuesday night. As a re- interested persons, he said. essential work to consult Mr. Biek- GIVEN TO RED CROSS kola, telephone 1465.

The committee also called for a volunteer who has a car to investigate reports of scrap which come to the salvage committee at the rate of about 15 each day.

The committee decided it would age for use of the car, if the owner would donate his time. Volunteers are requested to report to Mr. Weber, 'phone 2000.

The committee is convinced that if more trucks are offered and if ing on reports of unreclaimed scrap drive is progressing. scrap, the scrap drive in the county Progress In School Drive

It was explained that the inves- charge of collection of war relics

tigator would follow up each report. of the location of scrap, and if it is obtainable, would be able to route trucks efficiently. The committee also expressed



U. S. TANK FIGHTER GETS TOUGH-Unscathed after 10 hours of desert tank fighting during a Rommel offensive, Capt. William Bailey, Toccoa, Ga., pictured atop his General Grant, brought his tank safely clared yesterday. "The whole scrap through the melee. Only two of the six General Grants which participated were undamaged. (Passed by

Navy Veteran

United States Navy veteransyoung men in this area for the two months ago.

the veterans who have organized salvaged and new materials. number of Marquette recruits in concrete pavement in the Village of relief in the state. benefit of the selective service draft in filling its ranks. Furnish Information

"In view of President Roosevelt's recent address, in which he emservices of 18 and 19-year-old men, many advantages of service in the Navy," Vaughan said yesterday.

"We, of course, will furnish information and encourage the enlistment of older men who are qualified to fill the many openings in our fast-expanding Navy."

Vaughan recently returned from a visit to Naval recruiting offices in Milwaukee and Chicago. It is planned to make information about the Navy readily accessible to all

LANSING, Oct. 14- AP -The state highway department reported today that a tinge of conscience by the Red Cross fund. The department said the citizen had mailed in have sufficient money to pay mile- the money to pay for 10 gallons of gasoline he stole from a department tank 12 years ago. Lacking a fund for such contributions, the department sent the money to the

one man can be put to work check- enthusiasm at the way the school Weber appointed Oral J. La-Combe, adjutant of the American Legion post, Negaunee, to take

in Marquette county.

Bids Asked on Bridge Job Near Ontonagon

October 21, for construction of a bridge of five spans cross the Ontonagon river two miles southwest of Rockland in Ontonagon \$31,931. county. Cost of the work is estimated at \$25,000.

The job is on an Ontonagon Again Drops to New Low agencies. He pointed out, how- all men in Marquette who have at county road, and the state highway some time served in the Navy- department is doing the work unand other interested men are asked der special emergency authority O'Connell, state welfare director, 75 trips each in order to bring the to meet in the mayor's office at granted by the state administra- reported today that case loads of 7:30 this evening to make plans tive board. The bridge was de- the Michigan direct relief system for assisting in the recruiting of stroyed in a heavy rainstorm about and the WPA again have dropped

A timber, steel and concrete

Baraga, Thornton Construction company, Hancock, \$56,313; aggregate surfacing on US-41 in the City The state highway department of Marquette, A. Lindberg & Sons, will receive bids at Escanaba, on Ishpeming, \$7,644; bridge over the Carp River on US-41 northeast of Negaunee, A. Lindberg & Sons,

Michigan Relief Load

LANSING, Oct. 14-A-John D. to new lows.

O'Connell said the relief case Every effort is being made by bridge will be constructed, using load declined 154 cases to 20,706, while the WPA rolls dropped from the Naval Veterans Committee for Other work placed under con- 14,591 to 14,375 in the current Recruiting under the chairmanship tract by the highway department week. The list of employable perof Dan J. Vaughan, to increase the includes: Construction of 22-foot sons fell 178 cases to 2,619 on direct

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Youths Jam Recruiting **Stations**

By The Associated Press

Teen-agers are crowding rethe nation, a survey disclosed last transplants they have on hand. night. The recruiting tempo went up markedly as plans were speed-ed in Washington for drafting 18-and spruce. After they have passand 19-year-olds.

cruiting offices. Navy authorities

At Detroit, Army recrulting had special staff of recruiting officers. over land. The Little Rock, Ark., recruiting station reported an increase in the Used Tin To Be Sold number of parents asking about various branches of the Army for which their teen-age sons might be

Army recruiting of youths 17-19 at Cleveland was up 75 per cent in a week, although the Navy reported no noticeable rise there. More than 350 of 500 Army recruits at Philadelphia were under 20, and at Baltimore hundreds jammed stations on one of their busiest days.

At Rochester, N. Y., recruiting of youngsters doubled since Monday. Recruiting at Buffalo, N. Y., was up 75 per cent the first three days

The Marine Corps at Chicago said the feats of its men in the Solomons had been a great stimulus to enlistments. The Navy reported it had been breaking all records but did not attribute the jump to draft prospects for 18- and 19-year olds. The Army reported a 75 per

cent rise in enlistment of boys, with numerous inquiries since President Roosevelt's radio speech. The Coast Guard also reported a definite increase.

Labor Shortage Hits Tree Nursery Business

Because of the labor shortage, national forest nurseries at Manstique and Watersmeet and the Michigan State college nursery at Dunbar are unable to dispose of cruiting stations in most sections of three- and four-year-old choice Included in their stock are

white, Norway and Scotch pine ed the four-year stage, nursery The upswing in enlistments was officials say, there is no assurance experienced mostly in Army re- they will live when transplanted. At a rate of only \$2 a thousand, said the bulk of their enlistments officials of men's and women's civnormally were in the teen-age ic clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts, counties and municipalities can obtain the transplants and use them for swelled so by yesterday that Lieut. beautifying public property. Now Col. Joseph L. Bachus, recruiting is an ideal time, nursery officials chief, added two rooms to the of- suggest, to obtain the stock at an fice and referred inquiries to a all-time low price and plant cut-

To Reclamation Plants

LANSING. Oct. 14-AP-Governor Van Wagoner, acting upon request of the War Production Board, today instructed the state budget department to sell the state's used tin to reclamation plants, instead of offering it for sale to the highest bidder as customarily done.

Temperance organizations have complained because brewers and other beverage companies were the high bidders in public sales to date.

Stentor, a native of early Greece, this week over the first three of was said to have a voice as loud as that of 50 men, and the word "stentorian" derives from him.

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LaCombe Accepts Post In Ohio City

the United States Weather bureau sition as head of the weather obin East Liverpool, Ohio.

prentice at the Marquette station charge of a staff of four assistants. He will go to Chicago today to take a one-week course in airport observation work before beginning his mained in Marquette and will join duties at the new station.

After serving as an apprentice for three years under the late Henry R. Patrick, chief meteorologist, LaCombe became an under observ- in German-occupied Netherlands at er and later was promoted to jun- one dollar a half once.

ior observer, which represents en-trance into the professional class of meteorologists Gardner In Chicago The late Mr. Patrick retired on

February 1, 1934, after being succeeded in 1933 by H. B. Cowdrick, present chief of the Marquette station. Cowdrick came here from the Houghton office.

Cowdrick at present has a staff Arthur J. LaCombe, observer at first assistant; Miss Mercedes Beauhere since 1917, has accepted a po- Lindstrom, third assistant, and Daservation staff at an airport station latter is a graduate of Graveraet vid Olsen, part-time observer. The high school and student at North-LaCombe, who became an ap- ern Michigan College of Education.

Miss Beaudoin replaced Robert on September 15, 1917, will be in Gardner, who recently accepted a position at an airport station in Mrs. LaCombe and daughter re-

Mr. LaCombe later.

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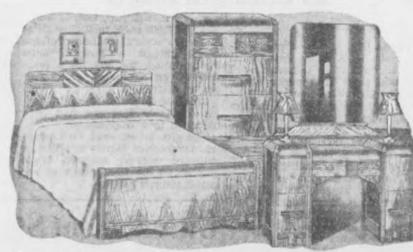
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Business activity in Marquette tion Thursday.
during the first nine months of this Marquette Temperatures year stands five per cent above that Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 49; 1 p. m. tember period a year ago, while business activity in September is three per cent above that above the formula is three per cent above the formula is the formula in the formula in the formula in the formula is the formula in the for three per cent above that for September, a year ago, according to bank debit totals reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis and released yesterday.

The bank debit total for the city of Marquette in September, 1942, was \$4,679,000, compared to \$4,540,-000 in September, 1941. It was the highest figure reported from any city in the Upper Peninsula except Sault Ste. Marie, where business is booming because of war activi

Bank debits, for the most part represent checks against depositors accounts in payment for goods, ser vices, debts, etc., and therefore the bank debit volume for a locality is considered a good indicator of gen eral business conditions. Unde present war conditions, expanding payrolls and large Government ex penditures are important factors in the expanding debit volume.

Throughout Upper Michigan bank debit totals for the first nine months of this year attained a volume nine per cent above the colume recorded for the similar nine months last year while volume | Washington61 56 for September of this year stands eight per cent above that for Sep- STATE FERRY SCHEDULE

The bank debit figures for Upper

Peninsula cities i	OHOW:	
	Sept.	Sept.
	1942	1941
Bessemer \$	745,000	\$ 616,000
Calumet	1,522,000	1,517,000
Crystal Falls	486,000	465,000
Escanaba	3,778,000	3,605,000
Напсоск	1,909,000	1,659,000
Houghton	1,803,000	1,864,000
Iron Mountain	2,650,000	3,091,000
Iron River, Stam-		
baugh	1,666,000	1,466,000
Ironwood	2,443,000	2,448,000
Ishpeming	1,865,000	1,943,000
L'Anse	633,000	570,000
Manistique (1 bank)	554,000	582,000
Marquette	4,679,000	4,540,000
Menominee	3,225,000	3,145,000
Negaunee	1,590,000	1,643,000
Norway	404,000	448,000
Sault Ste. Marie	5,890,000	3,706,000
Total Si	35,842,000	\$33,308,000

City Paragraphs

Mrs. LeRoy Klinger is spending a few days in Iron Mountain with

Mrs. William Irish and her mother, Mrs. Oas, have returned to the best three names submitted by Newberry after a brief visit here. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Peterson have

ed to her home in Calumet after a visit with Marquette friends.

ed to set up details of the contest and because interest in the drive visit with Marquette friends.

Miss Georgia Hood is spending a w 'ays in the Copper Country on

Victor L. Manning, of the U. S. internal revenue office staff, is transacting business in Houghton. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dorais, 224 West Prospect street, have returned from Chicago where they spent two weeks.

Mis. Helen Dunham, Stambaugh, has returned home after spending several days here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bennett, 230 West

Miss Rose Yungbluth, who came from the Pacific coast to attend the funeral of her brother, A. J. Yungbluth, Ishpeming, is spending sev-

eral days in Marquette with friends. Mr. and Mrs. B. Shallman and daughter, Barbara, West Ridge street, have returned from Menominee where they spent several days with friends.

George Bishop to Speak-George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the U. P. Development bureau, will be the keynote speaker today at the thirty-fourth annual meeting in Bay City of the East Michigan Tourist and Resort association.

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The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower.. Michigan — Occasional light rain in north and extreme east portions Thursday.

Upper Michigan — Not much change in temperature Thursday;

Expert Says

light showers in extreme east por-

1	Humidity at 7:30 p. m 98	10
l	Precipitation to 7:30 p. m 0	п
j	Total since Jan. 1 27.09	L
1	Normal since Jan. 1 25.39	1
I	Sun rises today 7:08 a. m.	H
l	Sun sets today 6:03 p. m.	1
	October 14 Records	L
	Warmest 84 in 1879	
ı	Coldest 27 in 1876	
	Most precipitation 1.20 in 1871	
1	Temperatures:	1
1	High Low	

	Flight	1.40 W
-	Atlanta65	56
	Bismarck54	46
	Boston59	45
5'	Buffalo69	55
-	Chicago65	53
e	Cincinati 364	52
S	Detroit65	55
-	Duluth73	39
r	Grand Rapids68	48
g	Houghton68	42
-	Memphis	54
n	Mnpls-St. P74	44
	New Orleans83	66
1,	New York61	56
e	Omaha	45
a	Pittsburgh60	52
e	St. Louis	54
r	Sault 61	38

Time—3 a. m; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; Houghton county, as "a code of 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 practices for successful potato p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; growing," the code idea has been 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12 adopted by other counties until

War Time) -1:30 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.; are discussed in the code: Good 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m; 10:30 seed, recommended varieties, seed a.m; 12 noon; 1:30 p.m.; 3 p.m.; bed preparation, seed treating,

School Scrap Collection Extended to October 24

LANSING, Oct. 14-A-Michihas been extended from October 17 to October 24, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, reported today. He said Michigan school pupils

participating in the collection have been invited to join a contest to select a name for a Navy "victory ship." City and county school superintendents each will choose students in their district and submit them for judging in a state-

returned from a visit with friends | wide contest, Governor Van Wagoner, Kenneth Mrs. Ed Balcolm has arrived here M. Burns, chairman of the state from Stambaugh for an extended salvage committee, and Elliott will serve as judges. Dr. Elliott explain-Mrs. William Nelson has return- ed the scrap campaign was extendhas been increasing.

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U. P. Potato Yield Good,

Good potato yields in the Upper Peninsula are reported by D. J. Clanahan, Marquette, Michigan State college farms crops specialist, who spent the last two weeks with county agricultural agents checking yields.

Results observed by Clanahan are used as a part of the basis of award in grower contests sponsored at county potato exhibits and at the Upper Peninsula potato show. The latter event will be held in L'Apse October 20, 21 and held in L'Anse October 20, 21 and 22, and yields of the winning growers will be announced at the final

In addition to crop yields, the growers' score is obtained by considering quality of tubers graded when dug and placing of the exhibit at the show. Growers have the privilege of entering both their county show and the Upper Peninsula exhibition. Separate contests are held for certified seed growers, table stock growers, vocational agricultural students and 4-H club potato members. Grower Contests

Grower contests, developed by the U. P. potato show, have improved groving methods in this part of Michigan, Clanahan said, pointing out that practices which increase yield and improve quality have been made available and are familiar to leading growers.

Originally compiled by Earl Rob-Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War erts, former agricultural agent in nidnight.

Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern Peninsula, The following subjects 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p m.; 9 green sprouting, fertilizer and manure, date of planting, row spacnure, date of planting, row spacing within the row, cultivation, spraying or dusting, and weed con-

Recommendations on spraying, Clanahan reveals, have enabled gan's school scrap collection drive growers this year to control late blight so that satisfactory yields have been obtained, even counties where late blight was severe.

> Spain and Portugal, first nations to explore the South Seas, now lack a single colony there.



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Girl Scouts Volunteers For Victory'

Four hundred and twenty-five dollars of the total amount to be collected in Marquette next week in the Communiy Chest drive will be used in 1943 to finance the work of 250 girls and 35 adult leaders in the Girl Scout organization, one of nine welfare and characterbuilding groups aided by the Chest. "For 30 years Girl Scouts have been taught fundamentals of what we now call 'civilian defense,' ' Marquette leaders point out. The Marquette council has been extremely active in providing an efficient program of activities for the many girls who benefit now and in later life by their Girl Scout

The importance of the practical training which Girl Scouts receive is reflected in the wartime activity of English Girl Scouts, who cook meals out of doors for thousands of persons left homeless by Nazi raids when England was under heavy bombardment.

Practical Pursuits

They are taught the basic principles of nutrition, home nursing, sewing, knitting, child care, first

The Girl Scout slogan is "Volunteers for Victory." They have helped the city's civilian defense program in many ways. Girl Scouts collected and delivered yarn and finished articles for Red Cross knitting classes, cookies baked by housewives for the Service Center, books for the Victory Book campaign and scrap in the salvage

"Each year, on the anniversary of the birthday of Juliette Lowe, their leader, the Girl Scouts donate pennies, one for each year of their age," a council leader said. "With these donations from Girl Scout organizations throughout the nation, the following items were purchased: an ambulance, mobile kitchen, 500 pounds of wool yarn, 90 air raid units, each consisting of a cot, mattress, pillows and two cotton

"And in addition, spending money was sent to Girl Scouts in China and Poland.'

Brownies Active, Too

organization, consisting of girls Fort Myers, Fla., where he was from seven to 10 years of age, who transferred recently from Tam, also are participating in civilian de- Ward says he enjoys his work in fense activity. Under the direct he medical department very much, tion of Mrs. M. W. Hackett, they and he likes Florida. Mail from tioned in Washington, D. C., is visitcollected old envelopes and tore home town friends will be appre off the stamp, which were turned ciated, he says. His address may over to the DAR organization to be obtained at his home. be sent to England, where the stamp dye was extracted for reuse. They also are buying war stamps regularly.

The Brownies keep a service card on which is recorded each service rendered and for which they receive an emblem. Services include saving tin cans, tinfoil and buying war stamps with their own money. As an example, Mrs. Hanna's Brownie troop learned to make simple first aid bandages and first aid kits from match boxes. As a civic contribution, they filled a Christmas basket for the Salvation Army last Christ-

They also collected old dolls, which were repaired and distributed to girls in needy families, and they participated in the Christmas parade. Seventy-two girls attended Girl Scout camp at Timber Trail this summer.

The Scouts learned to cook, swim, paddle a canoe and to do many other things. A day camp also was conducted for girls who could not attend the Timber Trail

Former L'Anse Man Slays Wife, Himself

self fatally with a shotgun today dent at Northern Michigan College at their trailer home parked at the the couple had argued over Mc- when we complete our training

Mich., or go south to Florida ago at the Ford Motor company, rison, Helena, Mont. and received her first pay tuday, Mrs. Coulter said. She said McIntyre formerly was a Michigan state

Officers who investigated said Mrs. Coulter told this story of the

"Harry went out to change a \$20 bill. Eva was in the house, pressing a coat for Harry. When he returned, he asked her to get the trousers of the same suit from the trailer and press them.

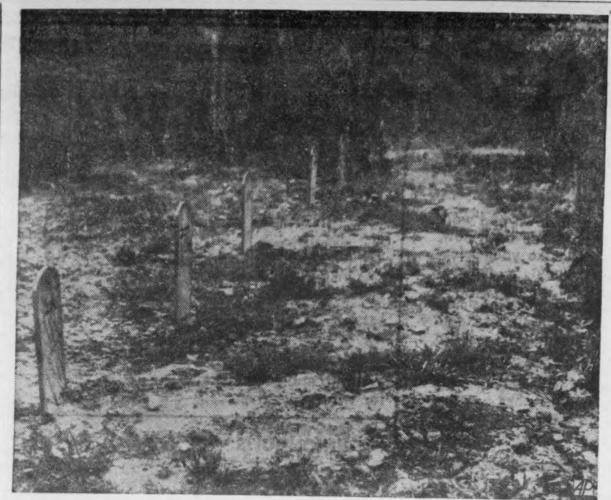
"Harry followed her out to the trailer, and the next thing I knew she ran from the trailer, with Harry after her with a shotgun. She was in the driveway when he fired at her. Then he fired at himself." Both were dead when police ar-

Mrs. Coulter said they had two grown sons, Roy, 21, Pontiac, and Dan, 26, L'Anse, and a daughter, Mrs. Homer Umblad, L'Anse.

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SABOTEURS' GRAVES ?- The Washington (D. C.) Evening Star said that these six unpainted wooden tombstones, bearing only numbers, mark the burial place in a District of Columbia potter's field of the six aid and several other practical Nazi saboteurs electrocuted in Washington after a trial by a special military commi (Associated Press Telemat)

Serving U.S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

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

WARD RUTLEDGE, son of Mor-ris G. Rutledge, Snow street. An important phase of the Mar- Negaunee, has been advanced from quette program is the Brownies the grade of private to corporal at

> Formerly employed by the Carnegie - Illinois Steel comcompany, William A. Hawkins, 26, who resided at 349 East Hewitt avenue, Marquette, before going into the service, is new undergoing boot training at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station. He enlisted as a radio technician, second

Six more Upper Peninsula young men have been accepted in Milwaukee for service with the United States Navy. They are Norbert Donald Carne, Roland Donald Forsman, Ernest Martin Makela and Knostant Koski, Jr., all of Iron River; Arthur Toivo Korpi, Amasa, and William Edward Walker, Stambaugh.

Cpl. Fred Charlton is stationed with the 801st T. S. Sq. (Sp.), A. A. F. Tech. Seh. Sq., at Goldsboro, N. C., but in case you want to write him without wading through all those initials, a letter will reach him at 201 South John street, Goldsboro, N. C. Fred is getting along great and recently had a letter from Theron T. "Ted" Mason, who is serving in the Army and is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

A private with the old Company D, 107 Engineers, National Guard, here in 1940 to a lieutenancy in the 1st Special Service Force in the regular Army! That's the jump DETROIT, Oct. 14-A-Harry made by Lieut. Walfred V. Mickel-McIntyre, 46, shot and killed his son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor wife, Eva, 42, then wounded him- Mickelson, Eben, and former sturear of the residence of his sister. in the Special Service Force, Wal-The sister, Mrs. Guy H. Coulter, fred says: "We're supposed to be 18638 Monlca avenue, told police the toughest soldiers in the Army Intyre's insistence that they return The training is varied and includes to their former home at L'Anse, flying, parachute jumping and ski ing. Having complete the course McIntyre was unemployed. Mrs. at Fort Belvoir, Va., he's now sta-McIntyre obtained a job a few days tioned at Fort William Henry Har-

> Pvt. Robert Hurley, son of Mrs. Walter Hurley, 822 North Fourth street, Marquette, is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., where he has just begun six-week course in cooking. His address is: Btry. A, 856th

NATURE'S OWN



F. A. Tng. Bn., Bldg. 6316, Camp Roberts, Calif.

Richard Besola, Miami, Fla., a former resident of Negaunee, is now serving as carpenter's mate, second class, with the U.S. Coast Guard. He is stationed at the Coast Guard base, Everglades, Fla.

Pvt. David L. Johnson, a radio operator in the U.S. Army, is spending a week's furlough with his brothers, William, Charles and Goerge Johnson, in Republic. He is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Pvt. Hjalmer H. Wiitanen, Reublic, wants to hear from his buddies. His address is: Co. C, 65th Inf. Bn., Camp Wallace, Tex.

Pvt. Arvid Olander, Republic, has been transferred from Fort Knox, Ky., to Camp Beale, Calif. Like all soldiers in the Army, he welcomes plenty of mail from home. His address is: Serv. Co., 13th Arm'd Div., APO-263, Camp Beale, Calif.

Cmdr. Clifford Swanson, United States Navy medical officer, staing relatives in Marquette,

Sgt. James Welch, 327 Spruce street, Marquette, has returned to his Army duties at Albuquerque, N. M., after spending a 10-day furlough here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tregear, training at the Great Lakes station. flush birds.

for the Needham and Collick laundry before joining the Navy.

> In a letter in which he wishes to be remembered to all his friends in Marquette, Lieut. (jg) C. G. Lewis, on duty with tha Pacific fleet aboard a cruiser writes this interesting bit about Navy air activity: "Have been moving around the world so fast it takes some time for mail to eatch me. We have six pilots in our unit here and four planes. Lost two pilots recently, which leaves me next to senior aviator. A few days ago one of the fellows I was flying with wrecked his plane. I landed and by leaving my passenger flew the pilot and gunner back to land one at a time and then returned for my gunner, who was hanging to the plane float. Yesterday I spent six hours looking for another one of our pilots who made a forced landing. His plane broke up and sank. We finally found them in their rubber boat and mighty happy to get back to the ship."

Hunting Season Opens In Lower Peninsula Today

small game hunting season opens n the Lower Peninsula at 8 a. m. (EWT) Thursday with prospects said to be at least as good as last Major worry this fall, besides

wartime problems of ammunition and transportation limitations, was South Lake street, Ishpemnig, said to be heavy foliage which will have been informed their son, Ken- hind pheasants and partridge and neth Earl Tregear, has started hamper the hunter's attempt to Kenneth was employed as driver The state conservation depart-

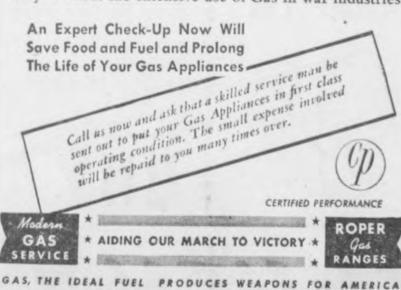


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Editor's Mail

From Musicians' Union

Editor, Mining Journal:

It has been very interesting to us We as citizens deeply regret that Local No. 218 of the American ter. Many of our members purpast few months.

present Officers of Local No. 218 and honorable citizens of the City of Marquette, whose reputations are beyond reproach. As a Local we have purchased our quota of Bonds. Individually, we will match ours with the average citizen. All winter, spring and summer, our members have been sending off the boys leaving in the Draft. Rain or shine, snow and what have you, didn't stop our boys from giving our future soldiers a farewell, We didn't wait for New Uniforms or the beautiful weather of Spring to start doing it or run for cover in the rain. We have never deemed it ne- of the press.

essary to air our actions from the house tops, or consider it wise to run to the Press in defense of any move on our part. We believe we Attest: belong to a fine organization. We belong to a fine organization. We have sworn to uphold its rules, Local No. 218, A. F. of M. regulations and by-laws, both Local and National, and to adhere to its principles. All these things we have tried to do. It seems that some people not very well versed in Union principles, have gone off half-cocked without ever approaching any member of the Musicians Local to get true facts in any case, to put both sides before the Pub-lic. Is that fair?

We are upright and honorable citizens, and not HITLERS, MUSSOLINIS, NIMCOMPOOPS or KINDERGARTNERS, as suggested, and we still think we have an apology coming. The TORCH cer-

ainly was not carried for us. We sure do welcome a thorough nvestigation, and we will be glad o do all in our power to bring it about. When a representative of the National is needed, we will furnish the request. By going over our heads to ask the National for a representative, is not the best way to the solution. When all interested parties have met and decided on the meeting date, we will, with sufficient notice provide a representative from the National. We are willing to meet any time or place with any interested parties. Our books and records are

ment predicted that shooting should be "very good" if cover difficulties can be surmounted. It reported there probably were fewer cock pheasants generally than a year ago, but that the decline would not make much difference in the hunting.

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available at any time to the proper persons for such purposes. We doubt very much if such an investigation will ever be started, as certain people will oppose it too strenuously. It might bring to the public unwanted facts.

to read the comment in your paper | we have to be deprived of the High concerning the action taken by our School Lyceum Courses this win-Federation of Musicians during the chase tickets annually. We are sorry that no entertainment was First, we wish to state that the provided at the M. E. A. program. Going back further, we are sorry A. F. of M. are honest, upright that the High School Band (in their new uniforms) did not get into the for U. S. senator and congressmen Parade on Memorial Day. WHY? from their congressional districts Office of Civilian Defense. We know the answers and we want on Nov. 3, according to instructions the Public to know them also, received by Floyd Le Vasseur, Let's have the investigation and county clerk. let's have it soon while it is still fresh in our minds, and while we voted for state or county officers, from the United States. are still licking our wounds from and service men are advised to use the unjust beatings we have had absent voters ballots or regular bal-

> and the unknowing Public. With the permission and consent of the Press, we will be glad to approved by an act of Congress apenlighten the public on all past and proved April 18, last, are: present actions leading up to this needless controversy, in later issues if qualified registered electors, by

Very truly yours, R. D. MacDONALD, Pres. Local No. 218, A. F. of M.

War Ballot Restricts Service Vote

Members of the United States armed forces, eligible to be registered as voters, may cast absentee "war ballots" only for candidates

to take standing up, with our chins lots, if possible, if they desire to up, from the Press, the Educators vote for state and county offices. Vote By Regular Method Other provisions of the ruling, as

> absentee ballots or in person in the regular statutory method.

All soldiers and sailors may vote,

Soldiers and sailors may elect which kind of ballot to vote but may not vote both a war ballot and a regular or absentee ballot. Official war ballots will be sent

to members of the armed forces who apply on the postcard to be furnished to them by the War Department and or Navy Department, together with instructions and return envelopes.

FIRE SERVICE DIRECTOR

LANSING, Oct. 14-A-Durward Robson, chief of the state conservation department's forest fire control system, will direct Michigan's forest fire service under the civilian defense program, it was dis-closed today. He was appointed state coordinator by David P. Godwin, national coordinator under the

Approximately 75 per cent of the feature motion picture films Official war ballots may not be shown in Panama are imported

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High Prices Hit Effort To Save Forests

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Higher prices paid for logs and timber to fill the nation's wartime needs apparently are a strong temptation to owners of timberlands and lumber operators to harvest the last bit of northern Michigan primeval forest in the Porcupine Mountains country, William Blaisdell, secretary of the Ironwood Chamber of Commerce, re-

A bill introduced in Conrgess by Rep. Frank Hook several years ago seeking to provide funds for the purchase of these lands so they could be annexed to the Ottawa National Forest apparently is buried, Blaisdell believes, while revenue bills to provide money for the nation's arms are demanding Congress' attention.

Preparations have been made to United States - the Porcupine -and her officer husband. Mountain area along the shore of Lake Superior in the western end of the Upper Peninsula, he said.

Danger of Denuding Area

years ago when lumber baronsbelieving there was enough white pine in Michigan to last the world forever"—began to harvest 12,000,-000 acres of land stretching for 200 miles below the Straits of Mackinac. Within a generation the en-

when it's gone those same processes of destruction-fire and erosion- wages." will be set in motion, and the in- Lawrence B. Blythe, regional didiscriminate march of axe and fire rector of the union and member of will leave the Porcupines naked of the state welfare commission, preany merchantable crop for a half sented a three-point plan which

ment bureau has for several years ployes and wage increases of 10 per been seeking Government action cent for all employes under the to place this tract of hardwood in \$5,000 level. public ownership and to establish selective, sustained-yield logging the commission enforce automatic united action by Upper Peninsula cal, working plan" of state emplechambers of commerce, county pensions to the legislature and boards of supervisors and civic groups to bring pressure to bear on Congress "to the end that this penny-wise and pound-foolish policy be prevented."

Record Crop of Michigan Beans Glutting Markets

LANSING, Oct. 14-P-A record crop of Michigan beans is glutting markets, the state department of agriculture reported today. Farmers were urged by the department to store their crops on their farms on bean elevators.

Some elevators are so congested by an accelerated movement of the crop that some of them temporarily have suspended purchases from growers, according to Leo V. Card, agricultural commissioner. He said that because the farmer has no hope of obtaining a higher price for his crop, the usual withdrawal from market is absent, creating an unprecedented rush.

The agricultural marketing administration has speeded its buying program, but the relief has not



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Union Seeks Blaisdell points to what happened in Lower Michigan about 75 Pay Raise For

LANSING, Oct. 14- AP -The tire pine country had been denud- State, County and Municipal Worked, and fires ran unchecked on the ers union-CIO has presented to heels of the logging crews through the civil service commission a plan "It can happen again," Blaisdell for state employe salary increases says, "unless we act quickly. Such which might cost approximately a stand of virgin hardwood cannot \$5,000,000 annually to keep intact be grown again in 150 years. And state services and provide "living

recommended an \$1,800 yearly The Upper Peninsula Develop- minimum salary for all state em-

In addition, Blythe suggested that Bureau officials seek salary step-ups, present a "practi-

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than \$5,000,000. Also confronted by a request for the state police.

pay raises totaling \$500,000 a year for employes of the state hospitals to halt a serious loss of workers to bisher rold (the state hospitals to halt a serious loss of workers to bisher rold (the state police.

Hinting that the problem of meeting the demand for state salary insecretary, told the merit group.

Salaries Exceed Other States' lacked a quorum. George J. Burke, mission and the union that their rate is higher than in other hospi- was "flatfootedly" against such a States.

how much money would be needed probably would meet within two and declining state revenue. to initiate such a program, but acting Budget Director Charles J. Mc- today which also included a \$15-a- to meet hospital salary needs, the since July 1, 1941, have been made Useful and decorative light in Neil estimated it would cost more month salary increase for all mem- hospital commission also is con- as a reward for service and not to the home during 1941 consumed

higher paid jobs, the commission of the legislature, acting Chairman

bers of the uniformed division of fronted with a \$200,000 deficit due compensate employes for variations about four billion kilowatt-hours to salary hikes already approved, in the costs of living.

Blythe said he was uncertain nel director, said the commission in face of mounting Federal taxes work in state hospitals in neighbor- objectors could be used on military ing states.

A request by Wagg that 25 con- of use. scientious objectors be used at the Ypsilanti state hospital where 200 Wilson reported to the civil ser- vacancies now exist met objection originated and most early developtook no action today because it William Palmer warned the com-

speed up establishment of a promotional register.

Chairman, and former Governor recommendations for wage boosts should also include suggestion of a promoAlex J. Groesbeck were absent.

To Cost Over \$5,000,000

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

Draft Age To Be Lowered

DROMPT action in Congress Tuesday gives assurance that before many days of the trip. have passed the President's recommendation that the draft age be lowered to take in 18 and 19-year-olds will be carried out, probably with a condition that 'teen-age soldiers be kept out of combat until they have had at least a year's training.

The President's draft age request and his intimation that the time is not far disdress Monday night.

up, but because by lowering the average siderable, age by lowering the age limit the Army

But the exigencies of the situation make it gained something. situation with regard to farm labor is, the future trips of the kind under the same con-President makes clear, particularly acute. ditions. But there are helpful things that can be done, such as seasonal use of youth of school age on the farms, that have not yet been done.

In the industrial field prejudice is found here and there against the employment of women and in a greater degree against the employment of Negroes. The most has still to be made of these sources of industrial labor. But even if all that could be made of it had been made the problem of turn over, of large numbers of war workers milling around in quest of better working conditions and wages, would remain, and would,

The condition it is needful to secure is unlikely to be secured without restrictive legislation. The unions don't like the idea. They like the freezing of workers on jobs no better than the freezing of hours and wages in any manner restrictive of opportunity to do as well by themselves as possible out of the war. But the probabilities run that they will have to come to acceptance of control as a condition precedent to making the most of the country's industrial plant in support of the men in service, frozen by the immutable laws and practices of mili-

All men and women are theoretically enlisted for the war. All should be willing to do the thing, and to conform to the law, that will most effectively aid in carrying it on and put a minimum period on the time required to win it. All men in service have to conform without question. All taxpayers have to conform. All persons subject to rationing orders of one kind or another have to conform.

If labor and the unions are asked to conform to obviously sound legislative requirements they are asked for nothing more than is now asked of most of the people, and cheerfully given.

Good News

of the loss of three heavy cruisers as part outweighing the benefits. of the price that had to be paid for the suc-

to say the least. action chronicles the sinking of one Jap heavy cruiser, four Jap destroyers and a lowed this engagement one American destroyer question in the original adoption of the amendwas sunk, the Navy says. That it was a ment. thumping American victory is indicated by ly damaged at least one more cruiser and probably sank a destroyer.

omins sharply favors the United States. The Michigan the state will have reason to be Japs have lost eight vessels sunk, three thankful once more that it has the strong probably sunk and 37 damaged. They also system adopted in the fall of 1940. - Grand Raphave lost 260 planes and many of their shore installations have been damaged. The Americans have lost 10 vessels sunk, including the three heavy cruisers. Only a few American ships have been damaged, At this writing 2,400 of the 5,000 war workers the communiques indicate, and American plane losses have been extremely light.

forcements on Guadalcanal, but the Ma- war work for trivial cause that risks, at some rines there are reported to have pushed later time, loss of a battle and the lives of them back and to have won new advance positions. The Japs are fighting stubbornly, but there is no evidence that they are

likely to dislodge the Marines.

three cruisers as long as it did. The enemy, while having a pretty good idea of what the American losses were, could not be sure. It was important to keep them guessing while the lost naval units were being replaced. Marquette

The battle in which the three American cruisers went down and the engagement reported in yesterday's communique were the first in which American and Japanese naval units have slugged it out in almost pointblank fire and the results are all to director of the Guild hall since last April, left the good. Our Navy suffered losses, but for Danbury, Conn, where he has accepted a the Japs got the worst of it, and the most important fact is that the Americans gained is what wins wars.

Conditions Of Tour

The President made clear in his fireside address that when he undertakes another tour of the country, as he plans to do, it will be undertaken under the identical conditions that surrounded the one recently completed. The press will be asked voluntarily | W. R. Luke, who was an early resident of to respect a ban on reporting of the events Ishpeming and who is remembered by many faith. What has been hard to are certain to be beneficial—in the

tion to the importance of the issue. There is a moulder in the old Ishpeming foundry, later their intrinsic content. It is now tiate a treaty providing for the immuch to be said for the procedure followed. The trip was essentially a business trip. Its purpose was not to make news, but to permit the President to inspect the industrial dry in the Copper Country. plants and the camps with the minimum ditant when a legal basis will be established version of his time and attention by intrufor control and rationing of industrial mansion of non-revelant engagements. He wantBraastad's hall. About 100 new members were
grudging partner of the United Nawhen they are recovered from Jaings. He had no desire to prepare speeches It has become necessary, as the President for formal delivery. He desired only to Mr. Morgan recently purchased a home in Desaid, to lower the age limit for service, not make his time count for the most, with min- troit and intends to locate there permanently only because the younger men in the first imum wear and tear on his constitution, some time during the coming year. draft have now been pretty well cleaned which was certain, at the best, to be con-

force. The better it can stand service and tell a day to day story of his journeying. the better it can fight, the less will be the Because its attention was not diverted from he better it can fight, the less will be the cost of the war in deaths and incapacitation.

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should be considered without delay, that a seems to have been sound. If this is so the heavy price will be paid for dalliance. The same can be said about his purpose to make

First Round Lost

The news that Petrillo, head of the Musicians' union, had won the first round in

on recorded music occasioned no surprise." for a few days. It has been repititiously pointed out that Supreme Court holdings in relevant cases won. In the first instance, Judge Barnes, in work will be completed within 10 days. a Chicago Federal court, disposed of it summarily by a verbal finding, following presentation of the case for the Government, if not dealt with, materially hamper pro-

Appeal will be taken, but in light of prior interpretations of the law there is no ground In that event, the remedy for the conditions that gave rise to the suit will have to be

If Petrillo wins in the courts, as seems ment has been so strongly aroused by repressive rulings of his union and by his prive a large part of the public of enjoyment of current music that it can be expected confidently that a demand for amendment of the law will be widely supported.

Contemporary Opinion

No Call For A Change

As the state civil service commission proceeds from trlumph to triumph in supreme court tests of its authority it becomes increasingly clear that opponents of the system either must accept it or look to a new revision of the state and restored it to peace and loyalty." Yet he constitution by the voters. It isn't likely, of | can see the other side of the medal. This is course, that the voters would reverse their decision which installed the program unless Coming on the heels of the Navy's report | they could be convinced that there were flaws

For the most part Michigan citizens appear well satisfied with constitutional civil service. ressful landing in the Solomons two months | When the supreme court ruled some time ago ago, yesterday's news that within the last that the commission held absolute power to week United States forces have dealt the control personnel funds and to fix state salenemy severe blows in the Solomons and stitution the decision generally was accepted Aleutians was refreshing and encourging, as in accord with the intent and purpose of the civil service amendment. Now in uphold-The Navy communique on the Solomons ing the examination system the court again says in effect that the commission has the power to decide what procedure shall be fol-

transport in a battle between an American | Most citizens are inclined to believe that task force of cruisers and destroyers and the civil service personnel department is betan enemy naval force attempting to land ter fitted to decide state wage and job quesreinforcements on Guadalcanal island. In islature. They showed their sentiments on this

Far from sacrificing their own voice in the the Navy's report that on the day after the to revoke the civil service system as now conmatter, it is within the power of the people battle Navy and Marine corps torpedo stituted whenever they decide to do so at the planes chased the fleeing enemy fleet, bad- polls. The general conduct of the merit system in this state through the last 22 months has made it apparent that there is no popular desire yet for a change. If the coming elec-To date the score of operations in the Sol- tion results in another political turnover in

Smoke-on-the-Joh Strike

Have strikes in war industries been ended? on the day shift in the Chrysler Jefferson avenue plant were out because of steps by the company to enforce its rule against smoking The enemy has been able to land rein- while on the job. It is another stoppage of many American fighting men.-Detroit News.

The difference between victory and defeat may lie in labor's willingness to do a good withholding report of the sinking of the P. Patterson,

Thirty Years Ago

(October 15, 1912)

H. E. Handford was reappointed county poor issioner at the annual meeting of the board of supervisors. He has held the office for three years. T. W. Clemo, of Ishpeming,

was reappointed county school inspector. C. E. Zink assistant to C. C. Hard, physical position as instructor in physical culture at the Congregational Church gymnasium.

A. E. Archambeau, president of the Marand are holding important objectives. That quette Commercial club, has received an invitation from the American Mining Congress to send two delegates to the fifteenth annual session of the body, to be held November 25 to 29 in Spokane, Wash.

The fall hunting season opened. It is estimated that about 150 men left for the wilds. This is a small number considering that the partridge and deer season open on the same date, However, most of the men carried shotguns, deferring their big game hunting until

of the old settlers, is in the city visiting his remove is the cumulative effect of case of China: our Government sister, Mrs. Jane Blackney. Mr. Luke is old rancors. Probably no political having announced, in association The fuss over the ban on report of his now a resident of Great Falls, Mon., where or legal arbitral body can compose with the British Government, that tour has seemed to many all out of propor- he has been living for 20 years. He worked as the differences on the basis of it is "prepared promptly to nego the Merritt foundry, on the site where the more nearly the task of the psy- mediate relinquishment of extranew firehall is now being erected. He was em- chologist. But this can be said territorial rights" - "rights" which

> With President Steve Collick presiding, or- fer borne by Sir Stafford Cripps we have intimated that we shall ganization of the Ishpeming Roosevelt & John- had been made five years earlier give autonomy in one degree or an-

D. T. Morgan and Al Hocking and the lat-

A number of Ishpeming ladies will attend social functions in Negaunee this week. Mesdames C. T. Yates and William Yates and Miss The country lost nothing of importance Mildred Yates will entertain this afternoon cannot be denied that everywhere peoples reserves of distrust of the will be made a more effective fighting because the newspapers were not able to and Mrs. H. W. Sheldon will entertain toon the Asiatic continent there are countries that now fight for de-Negaunee

ommending legislation to control labor. merely as such, it can be contended that it four head lighters in Alger county about 10 days ago, made another haul last night, about difficult to see how legislation can long be The President's decision as to the condi- Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway line, when avoided. They suggest, indeed, that it tions under which he made his first trip they caught two Swanzey range men hunting deer with head lights.

John Mayne, who designed Mayne's model mine, is reconstructing and enlarging his model. It will be almost entirely reconstructed and will be one-third larger than before. Phil Gauthier, who has conducted the Union

depot hotel here for several months, will leave | was throughout most of the counsoon for British Columbia, where he expects to try. There was no drying up of

the suit by the Government to void his ban Arizona properties at Bisbee, is on the range holds a similar position at the Calumet & Oliver LaCombe's men are making good

headway with grading of the city playgrounds make it doubtful whether the suit can be near the Marquette Brewing company's property. If the weather remains favorable the (From The Mining Journal Files)

On German Stupidity

When we think of the German character as isclosed in this war we think first of its idenfor belief that the Government will prevail. cruelty, its ruthless inhumanity. We are tification with sheer gangsterism, its atrocious driven also to think of its illimitable stupidity. If the Germans were to achieve the impossible found in Congress. If under the law as it is and win the war, incorporating the conquered now written Petrillo's position is tenable, they do not now see how they would, in that it will be within the power of Congress to event, be living upon an undying volcano. Only rewrite the law so that it will be made un- an ingrained stupidity can account, in the last analysis, for their murderous execution of hostages, such monstrous acts as the tragedy of Lidice, their separation of children from likely to be the case, he will probably find their fathers and mothers, the speech of Goerthat he has won a Pyrrhic victory. Senti- ing about feeding his countrymen first, in short their steady sowing of the dragon's teeth with which they will ultimately have to reckon. It willingness to take measures that will de- to have invaded the Germans. And one of the is an awful state of mindlessness which seems strangest things about it is that there is warning against the course they have pursued in a book which they have doutbless studied with profit, "The Prince," of Niccolo Machiavelli, His counsels are cynical and often devilish,

advanced with all the art of fifteenth-century Italian casulstry. But the eulogist of Cesare Borgia was an intelligent man. Take, for example, certain sentences in that chapter of "The Prince" which is inscribed: "Concerning cruelty and clemency, and whether it is better to be loved than feared." He is not staggered by the idea of cruelty. "Cesare Borgia," he says, "was considered cruel; notwithstanding, his cruelty reconciled the Romagna, unified it, clearly shown by these words: "I say that every prince ought to desire to be considered clement and not cruel." He has other remarks in the same tenor: "A prince ought to inspire fear in such a way that, if he does not win love, he avoids hatred; because he can endure very well being feared whilst he is not hated, property of his citizens and subjects and from their women. But when it is necessary for him to proceed against the life of some one, he He must endeavor only to avoid hatred,"

That last admonition is the one which has most signally escaped the attention of Hitler, Goering and their ill-omened crew. For the momentary gratification of their blood lust and their passion for destruction they have sacrificed every pretense of conciliation, making inseparable from the foundations of that "New Order" of which they vainly dream, the inquenchable seeds of hatred and vengeance. In their program of murder and devastation they denote the triumph, among other things, of stupidity over rationality. An enslaved Europe is unthinkable, save by the Germans. Already on the European continent the oncoming of rebellion is perceptible. In the long run it will be the victory not only of military might but that of right thinking which will cast Germany into the dust.—New York Herald

Quotations

We are ready to deliver some knockout punches if I can believe what I have seen with my own eyes .- Wendell Willkie.

Appropriate legislation is going to have to be passed in the nature of a national selective service so that men can be directed into spots where they are needed.—WPB Chairman Don-

The laws we have passed for the protection of our youth are approaching a beakdown as family heirlooms lie dust-covered industry grows more desperate for a labor sup- in attics without notice. Sentibly,-Dr. David J. Wiens, Cleveland School ment comes to the fore, it seems, Board official.

Undoubtedly the Navy was justified in time standard.—Undersecretary of War Robert for all over again the next day.—Nazi correspondent's account of Stalingrad.

West And East

The present situation in India, deadlock in India itself is incitation which holds possibilities of great to suspicion and resentment. risk for the United Nations-China, Russia and the United States Asia. There are few men of inno less than Great Britain—can at fluence in the Western world who least serve one useful purpose. It have any illusion that we shall, can help to focus our attention on But if we are not to make retreat the still unsolved problems, else- under fire, when phychologically where in Asia, involved in the re- it is usually impossible to do so,

Unhappily, in India, every at- spect to the Netherlands Indies,

tempt to allay the conflict has with respect to Mayala, with recome one beat too late. The issues in conflict, whether as betangle, but the chief obstacles to concerned. of the present deadlock: if the of- sovereignty. In the same way,

Asia is now as India two or three ence for some or all of these colostages further back. There has nies may not be feasible at once. been in recent months much loose Also, it will not be necessary if we talk about imperialism, much glib prevent intransigeance by anticiimputation of blame to England pating legitimate demands.

We of the Western world shall

lations between the Western Pow-ers and the Eastern peoples. If circumstances as perilous as exist the difficulties in the Indian situa- in India, we must give formal, extion are not to be repeated on a plicit notice of our intentions now. wider scale later, they must be Without generalities or abstracavoided now. And they can be tions we must put ourselves on record. What shall we do with re-

ect to Thailand? The language of the Atlantic tween Indian factions themselves, Charter is not direct enough, not are complex and difficult to disen- assuring enough to the people It needs to be supsettlement are intangible. What plemented with more specific statehas been wanting is mutual confi- ments of our intentions. This has dence, a belief in reciprocal good just been done-with results which ployed there for five years, from 1875 to 1880, with some assurance, and therein have long been humiliating to Chiwhen he resigned to take a position in a foun- lies the most unfortunate aspect na and destructive to its unity and

> There is a warning in this. All explicitly. Complete independand its imperialistic policies for our | To all who know the East, it is

defeats in Eastern Asia. But it plain that there are in the Eastern in the making movements similar mocracy. The distrust can and to that which has come to a head should be undermined. The les-

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-Now is the beginning of the annual autumn glory of the Palisades. It was a moist and abundant summer here, as it foliage in midsummer or early morial to Seward. It got only a Will McKey, formerly master mechanic of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comany and who now the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comany and who now about during the summer were the about during the summer were the lucky salesman discovered that a giant elms along Fifth avenue, in properly proportioned head of and near Rockefeller Center. The Seward could be fitted upon the Palisades were brilliantly verdant. long body of Lincoln.

The change is taking place rap-Real Palisades fans and watchers claim that they can name Seward, sprawled upon a great the very day and hour when the bronze chair, his Lincolnian legs show of multi-colored foliage in extending away out in front. There transmit to paper some part of the right hand is poised with a quill nspiring picture.

greatest show in Greater New barrassing manner. York, free-except for the gas.

Since it must start somewhere, tory? nominate for first prize in the tatue-scrapping campaign, the surely won't be missed, and it surd position, parts, to sink the Axis. (Or as to the identity of the horseman,

have told heretofore. The body llons of tourists and politicians was cast, we are told, for another during the last two or three genof the innumerable statues of Lin- erations. coln that were being produced wholesale and sold to public-spirit- things are ugly, and do no honor to ed committees, shortly after the the important men they attempt assassination of the great man in to memorialize. Let's make guns Washington. Any good foundry and torpedoes out of them while could cast a Lincoln body, with there is yet time. long, awkward legs and a sprawling manner, and supply it to a local

Saving the Relies

attention.

seum displays.

and serving chiefly as landscape

Public relics, like private, usual-

Even

eyesores, is of little use.

proposes their removal.

something with them.

sculptor to design the head. that way, you could get a Lincoln sion and without self-righteousness for your park at a bargain.

the legend, was out to collect enough money for a bronze me-

The deed was done, somehow. Anyway, there sits an absurd

Why not beat Father Time to it, and ourselves." and scrap the whole thing for vic-

If we give our Seward, Washingidiculous statue of W. H. Seward, ton must give its Jackson, or whoin Madison Square. It is such an ever it is that cavorts in front of atroclous piece of caricature, done, the White House on such an enor-I'm told, in solid bronze, that it mous bronze horse, in such an ab-

The story of this monstrosity I of national bad taste, seen by mil-

Let's admit that these ugly

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Hermann Will Eat

The protest of George N. Fuller, Fat Hermann Goering, built or secretary of the Michigan Historic- the lines of an over-sized blimp, is which will be as long as he abstains from the al Commission, against the scrap- just the man to tell the German ping of "irreplaceable relics" to people about the food hardships meet current war demands de- they may face this coming winter serves attention, but calls for a He is just the man to stand up for must do it on proper justification and for careful distinction between genu- an hour and 48 minutes and tell ine historical importance and mere them how good their morale is, and sentimentalism. how it better stay good-or else, The case of the "Viscaya" can- Fat Goering, not somebody like the

non, over which Detroit has been cadaverous Goebbels. The German people can read bewaging controversy, is a case in Grand Rapids recently tween the lines as well as anyone turned a Spanish war cannon over | What Goering said is that there is to the scrap heap with few tears absolutely no hope for the Nazi shed. It had gathered rust for armies avoiding another winter at many a year without attracting the front as terrible as the last, Whether the Detroit And as for his assurance that solcannon is of greater importance is diers and civilians will be well fed, what was the reason for the pneu-Contrary to Fuller's opinion, ar- matic marshal's emphasis of the I he found it necessary to chide may become trustees, with our tillery pieces from former wars point if there weren't some possi-

won past wars. That fact is tighter? tory books. It is recorded in mu- sonification of the rock-bottom to that of a certain Alabama hillfact that the Nazi hierarchy will billy Exception may be made of piec- eat well, though beyond this it isn't es that are part of national mon- safe to go. If forced to, he will mountains of North Alabama," he eat for the whole Reich. He'll be said, "who kept his jug in the hole uments, like those at Gettysburg. It would be a mistake also to dis- glad to make the sacrifice. mantle the relics at Fort Michili-

In respect to his protestation of concern for the conquered peoples' mackinac and Mackinac Island. empty bellies, that is even more But the nondescript artillery in hundreds of parks throughout the completely nullified by what followed immediately after. country, quite out of proper setting The will learn the simplest fundamen- down his throat he felt something by the regeneration of their purly are forgotten until someone lace of the lands they have ravaged .- Detroit Free Press.

only when it is proposed to do educationally or as a true contribution to patriotic spirit. Disposal A test for any relic is to consider of ancient keepsakes is more likewhether it really has served or ly to be under than overdone .will serve some reasonable end Grand Rapids Press.



Side Glances

"You can't fool me, Doc-I'll bet this big order of groceries is just another one of your prescriptions for some hard luck family!"

Today And Tomorrow

The British and Ourselves

By Walter Lippmann

can, speak the truth and shame the have flourished. devil. First, however, we must committee that would get its own seek the truth, must seek it humbly In and sincerely, without condenscen--as Burke sought it when, speaking in 1775 to the House of Com-A New York committee, so runs mons on conciliation with America, he begged that the relations be- incidence, but a fact of the most tween the Americans and English should not be confined to the "sort of people who think that nothing exists but what is gross and material; and who, therefore, the leading colonial power in the directors of the great movement of

empire, are not fit to turn a wheel in the machine." both sides of the Atlantic who can they would lose the Americans bebring home to us the meaning and cause "an Englishman is the unthe duty of this hour. For the fittest person on earth to argue autumn is at its height. They are piles of enormous bronze books meaning of this hour is that the another Englishman into slavery. autumn is at its height. They are are piles of enormous bronze books at work with color cameras now. I under the chair (of all places to reconciliaion of all the Englishspeaking nations has come; and the of our epoch. During that timebetween the fingers. Probably in make the most of it and the best of movement of the two peoples was It is best as the morning sun the gesture of signing the Emanit—for ourselves and our children, in opposite directions. The British hits the eastward-facing cliffs with cipation Proclamation. That was and all our neighbors and all our moved from west to east through its first rays, and second best when one of the popular Lincoln poses in friends. But we shall do this only if the Mediterranean to India and lowness over the steep banks, in The stone pedestal upon which that "a great empire and little it was then that they founded the the heavy bronze figure sits is dis- minds go ill together"—if in Ameri- empire which Shakespeare and Mil-Mile on mile the impressive, gor- integrating. Great slabs have ca and in Britain and in Canada, ton never knew. The Americans your scene continues. If you fallen from it. Presently, it is go- and in South Africa and in Aus- moved from east to west, across have three gallons of gas to spare, ing to let the big fraud down, and tralia and New Zealand men come the continent and in the end some ou can drive along the east bank in the crash, Lincoln will be sep- forward who are "conscious of our seven thousand miles across the

Goes Back To Shakespeare

When shall we recognize the truth of our situation? Only when we see ourselves and the events of born and will not be played out would make a fine lot of torpedo I wouldn't be sure of my memory shall never manage the present, or original and vital connection beshouldn't that be axis, with lower- because the horse is by far the have explained our past well Britsh Isles. We took it for grantenough to imagine our future.

> The story, venture to suggest, egins a hundred years after Columbus discovered America, in the days when Shakespeare was alive, and England by the repulse of the Spanish Armada opened the North Atlantic coast of the American Continent to English-speaking settlers. There was already a Spanish empire in the Americas extending from Florida to Peru. It was not until 1607, twenty-five future, we have to achieve the reyears after the great naval battles | conciliation of the English-speaking in the English Channel, that there came to Virginia and to Massachusetts Bay men who spoke the English language and read the English Bible and adhered to the English

common law. This was the beginning of the its physical link was that same

Smiles

A "Spirited" Challenge

The picturesque and highly voluble Thomas Heflin, one-time Congressman from Alabama, had a quite as much as the British, restory to fit every occasion. Short- nounce all the privileges and amly after our entry into World War bitions of empire in order that we some of his colleagues for be- Allies, of the peace of the world. probably contribute very little to bility, near or remote, that they moaning our unpreparedness for the consciousness that America has might have to pull their belts the struggle. He contended we Common Will Needed drummed home in the school his- Trencherman Goering is the per- realized and likened our position were better prepared than they

"There was an old fellow in the of a log. He would go down at sundown to take a swig of mountain dew-mountain dew that had exercise until a common will to never known the humiliation of a make that future, purged of vested Government revenue stamp. He interest or crude ambition, is born. drank the liquid concotion as it Only then when there is a will, can rest of Europe simply won't eat. came fresh from the heart of the we find the way, and the planning corn, and he glowed. One evening and the action be within our powtive evidence that the Nazis never while he was letting the good liquor er. Thus only in a union made touch his foot. He looked down pose, can the English-speaking naand saw a big rattlesnake coiled tions become bound together-and ready to strike.

swig of the corn, and in defiance he and for life itself-by ties which as swept that snake with his eyes.

"Strike, dern you, strike, you are as strong as links of iron." will never find me better pre-

Oceanic Highway from North America to the British Isles which WITH the enemy whispering in our convoys are now crossing and our ears that we are the cats- our navies are now protecting. This paws of Churchill and in British is the central position of the Engears that Roosevelt is scheming to lish-speaking peoples and from this devour the empire, let us, if we position they have grown and they

Separation Began in 1776

. A hundred-and-fifty years after the settlement of Jamestown the political connection between the British Crown and the American decisive importance that the Americans revolted in that generation when, after a series of wars in the eighteenth century, Britain became far from being qualified to be the world. It was then that the Americans and the British separated - when the statesmen who founded the colonial empire would We must now find a Burke on not listen to Burke, who told them

f the Hudson slowly, and see the arated from Seward in a most em- situation and glow with zeal to fill Pacific, founding what we preferour places as becomes our station red not to consider was an empire though it looked remarkably like one and involved the same com-

mitments in peace and in war. Isolation Unsafe

Thus there developed parallet our day as one act in a drama with one another the British Emwhich began long before we were pire and our so-called and misnamed isolation. In this period of exuntil long after we are dead. We pansion we took for granted the ed because Britannia ruled the Can we do this? At least we waves. It was in that security, which was unchallenged until 1914-'17, that we went our separate ways, Britain to the East and we

to the West. Now we have learned at the cost of two World Wars that separately Britain is not strong enough to maintain her empire or we to main-

tain our so-called isolation. We have come, therefore, to the time when, under the blows of our enemies and in the hope of a decent nations, and their effective partnership. This is what our enemies dread, and never cease to conspire to destroy. This is what our friends throughout the world hope for as they hope for salvation, knowing that in no other way can there be British-American connection and adequate power under law, enough might to make the right prevail

and endure. We shall achieve this reconciliation of the separated English nations only if we see the past truly and the future bravely. To see the past truly is to see that what separated us was empire; and therefore to acknowledge that we can come effectively together again only when both peoples, we

To see the future bravely is to believe that the enterprise of makng that peace together is more ineresting to our energy and more profitable to our souls than the material possessions we had, or have, or could regain, or could obtain.

The planning of the future will

continue to be an empty academic with their Allies and with the peo-"The old fellow took another ples who look to them for freedom

> Burke said, "though light as air, Copyright, 1942, New York





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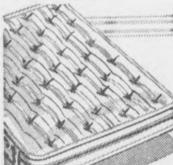
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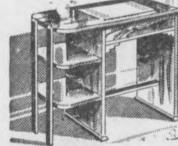
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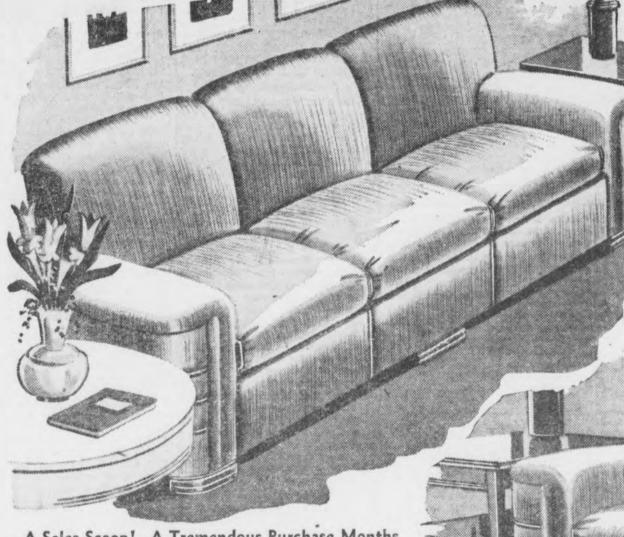
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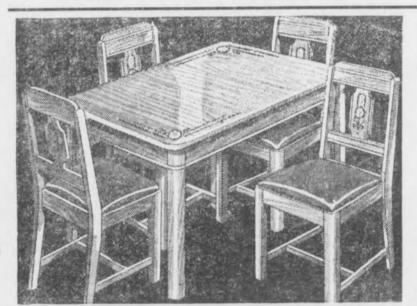
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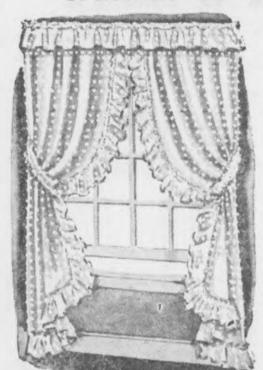
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We Can't Have 'Charleyhorse' In Disposition

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

It's a bit diverting to watch the reactions of Americans so long unused to doing without. We simply can't quite take in the information that there are several things now that aren't quite so easily ob-tained and that there will doubt-less be many more of these in the

The other day I telephoned in the week's order of supplies and thoughtlessly asked for a pound of Yes, he had no pork that day; "maybe tomorrow!"

You Won't Serve That

Cream of mushroom soup is no longer handled by some grocery stores. They are having difficulty in obtaining it. Boullion cubes, that used to be so practical for a hurry-up hot drink during the winter, are not obtainable in some stores. Instead you get the oldfashioned boullion in a jar.

The prepared chocolate sauce that dresses up ice cream in a hurry for a company dessert is notale by its absence

You meander down town to do

More than one woman, who was exasperated as she went about her housework, her temper a bit frayed by some happening, took her illhumor out on the door of the elec-

tric refrigerator.

No Slamming Now She would close the door with a day, knowing that if her refrigera- ter Lahti, 508 Summit street. Protor gets damaged she may have ceeds from the social will be used say nothing of having to replace men in service. it, the average woman guards the

and certainly not a door in the asked to telephone Mrs. A. G. dress was blue and her hat luggage there who told her she should take case filled with the lad's clothing. refrigerator of electric or gas Knights, 1739, before 10:30 Friday tan.

I have to laugh at myself when may be completed. I chance to run into the politely given information: "Sorry, but we are out of that," or "we can't get Sisters will meet at 7:45 Friday dining room in the Hotel Hooton. My night in the Odd Fellows hall. It first reaction is: "Well, for good- will be followed by a Hallowe'en

e'll Take It

But in this as in everything else

Ellen Levine, Mrs. Elvina Levine,
Mrs. Edith Levine and Mrs. Louise

we can't get pork we take to this meeting. beef or chicken. Failing to obtain that we could get along with

But there is no gainsaying that the nurse, reported 98 visits made we do find it a bit strange to find in September. She also assisted at that, by gracious, we can't do as we vaccination clinics in two schools.

The boys going into the Army were loaned, Disbursements for the Texas. rather bung their eyes when they month were \$146.84. have to fall into line, drill, get shunted about hither and yon. It's quite different from the usual, but of dates, the rummage sale which

Well, housewives aren't in the mercial Travelers planned for Octhe past, that they can't order any- who solicited the contribution. The thing they jolly well please for a collection of articles for the sale company meal, and that if they for- will continue the ensuing two get to order some article they will weeks. have to do without it, or pay some youngster to go to the store on the | W. S. C. S. Meeting-The Woerrand. There is no calling up to man's Society of Christian Service have a pound of butter delivered of the First Methodist church will as was done in the days way back meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in when grocers were expected to the social rooms. The guest speaker provide reasonable and unreason- will be Dr. Glenn Frye, pastor of Peace Temple, Benton Harbor, who

Anent the fellows in the Army, is here conducting a preaching misan incident occurred the other day sion this week. Devotions will be buffet luncheon, would you have that proved a joke on me. A man led by Mrs. Rose Wixon. The pro- the table arranged so the linen and in the military service in Califor- gram will include a vocal duet by silver are the first, or last items to Did You Know nia wrote: "You'll wish you were Mrs. E. N. Olsen and Mrs. Austin be picked up? here. Tonight we had avocado Johnson, and a piano solo by Miss pear salad and shrimp with the Marion Quinnell. Members of Cir- ceptance or regret when you are she saw a woman purchasing a loaf most delicious sauce. Huge plat- cle No. 6 will be the hostesses. invited to a large tea?

May They Have Good Appetites My mouth fairly drooled. The mage sale to this meeting. only delightful thing about it was to know that the fellows in that new camp are having an opportunity to benefit by California special largess and are being able to get on their menus foods that become something of luxuries and delicacles in this part of the country.

One notes storm windows going up betimes on the houses, and buildings that should have had insulations some years back are getting it this winter, as folk think in

terms of saving fuel. I remember a friend, an elderly in the Graveraet high school. man with a sizable family of

daughters. The girls, of course, wore silk 8 tonight in Knights of Columbus stockings, flimsy blouses with el- hall. bow length sleeves and low necks, or light weight dresses of silk crepe during the winter. They would start early in the fall de-

manding that the thermostat be set higher for heating the rooms. Their father, wearing his coat and vest, would be quite comfortable, and now and then becoming exasperated he would declare: "This house would be warm enough

if you girls had sense enough to wear a decent amount of clothes." How the old gentleman would laugh, were he here today to read ble and needles to sew. that room temperatures are going to be kept at the coolish tempera-

But if we in America repeat the experiences of the English we'll find that being a bit abstemious about our eating, our drinking of

tea and coffee; and accustoming ourselves to be comfortable in a lower temperature, we'll find our-

selves healthier next spring. Probably we were all having too some things irk us now, it doesn't easy a time living from day to day do us a bit of good to get a "charleyand using only about half our ca- horse" in our disposition. We're



get a choice of colors and likely month, so far as officers at Elling- series of Saturday night dancing you were a bit finicky about get-ton Field, Houston, Tex., are con-ting just what you wanted. Today cerned, are Mildred and Margaret gives promise of providing fun and you take the color provided in stock and are, or should be, glad plane mechanics, who work on the set. field's flying line.

Society-Club

Postpone Sale-Due to a conflict

Coffee Social-The International Workers association, lodge 3878, She would close the door with a bang that would rattle the trays. Workers association, lodge 3878, strom, Negaunee, was married to will hold a coffee social at 7:30 Fri-Verl Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. That was a few months ago. To- day night in the home of Mrs. Wal- Thomas Wills, Palmer, at 6 o'clock difficulty in getting it repaired, to purchase Christmas gifts for the lene, Texas, Dr. T. C. Knox officiat-

Group Meeting - Group A, of St. poral and Mrs. B. Pullen. Paul's auxiliary, will meet at 2:30 The bride chose a powder blue If she is going to slam any door Friday afternoon in the home of dress and black hat. She wore her in a burst of temper, she makes Mrs. J. J. Hetherington Lakewood. grandmother's pearls and a corsage

dress and matching hat. Following the ceremony a wed-An all-white color scheme was used for the decorations of the table and

keley, Texas.

The bride and the groom's moth- About Two Birds er left Wednesday, October 7 for One used layette was given out, and Abilene, and the wedding took nine articles for sick room comfort place on the day of their arrival in

Davenport-Laughbaum

Announcement has been received the auxiliary to the United Com-Laughbaum, daughter of Dr. and dexterous trick of bopping off two regular Army as far as drills are tober 17 has been postponed to Oc- Mrs. Thurman Ray Laughbaum, of birds with one stone, but we don't

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Members are reminded to bring 3. Are napkins necessary for a contributions for next week's rumlarge semi-public reception? 4. If there is a receiving line,

the first person in the line? Coffee social at S tonight in Aalto never been introduced?

What would you do if-You have no maid and get up to Marquette lodge, No. 6, Knights wait on the table when you have of Pythias, at 7:45 tonight in the

to the kitchen?

1. The last. 2. No. Luther league of St. Mark's Lu-3. No. theran church at 8 tonight in 4. Yes. church parlors.

Baptist Woman's Guild missionary meeting ta 2:30 Friday afternoon in home of Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Ridge street.

Meetings

Ladies' auxiliary to the Veter-

Wommn's Benefit association at

ans of Foreign Wars at 8 tonight

Odd Fellows hall,

an church at 2:30 Friday afternoon. lunch. Hostesses, Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Mrs. A. Libershal. Members bring thim-

Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary societies of the Emanuel Lutheran church, Skandia, joint meeting at 8 Friday night in Oscar II hall. Guest speaker, Mrs. Pearson, Ishpeming. Public invited.

Messiah Lutheran Brotherhood, October meeting at 7:45 tonight in

pacity for effort. And even if in the Home Front Army now.

First One Will Be Held Saturday At Palestra

Now that darkness comes early and nights are chilly, the young folk have been saying: "It would be fun if we had some place in town ve could go to dance.'

Well, they now have a place.
The city recreation director, larence Bullock, says the weekly Saturday night dances will be held ir the upper dance hall in the Palestra. The first one will be held Saturday night and the hours are

Of course the parties are held primarily for the pleasure of the young folk of high school and college age, but interested parents and other persons who like to dance are invited to attend. There is no ad-

In the past these dances have been well attended, and there is every reason to think that, now that some amusements are being curtailed and motoring is out of the picture, to say nothing of the fact that young folk are trying to buy their shares of war stamps and bonds, there will be a greater than ordinary demand for dancing par-

The Palestra is readily accessible to the dancers. The party will be HONORED - Women of the the recreation department. The

Weddings

Miss Muriel Dahlstrom, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Dahl-Saturday evening in the parsonage of the Presbyterian church in Abi-

so arrangements for transportation | The groom's mother wore a gray

party. The hostesses will be Mrs. the bride cut her wedding cake. The bride is a graduate of the

The groom is also a graduate of m.) and lowered at sunset."

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

1. In arranging an informal

2. Is it necessary to send an ac-

should the guest give his name to versation with another guest at a ing trouble keeping the bread made reception even though you have with enriched flour from spoiling

(a) Leave your napkin on the table? (b) Put your napkin in your chair?

(c) Take your napkin with you

5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do" solution-(a).

social rooms. Note change from Social circle of First Presbyteri- Friday to Thursday nights. Pro-

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corns and callouses, as directed. See how
white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften
them up. Get foot happy today the IceMint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.



TYPICAL MICHIGAN WAVE-Mary Ann Neff (above), 21, Detroit, used to pound a typewriter for General Motors corporation, but W. S. Wright. Mrs. Agnes Belnow she'll do it for the Navy. Typical of the first Michigan women to more's three sons, serving in the be enlisted in the WAVES, women's auxiliary of the U. S. Naval Reserve, Miss Neff will soon be in training at the WAVES' yeoman school at Oklahoma A. & M., Stillwater, Okla.

more's three sons, serving in the Army, the Navy and the Marines, were shown, and Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts also exhibited the picture.

Recently a Marquette woman, before it is used up. For some time not be lowered at any time while pass on the tip."

metime ago and has not since was awakened by a rap at her sons in military service have been sure it is a door without glass, All members planning to attend are of bridal roses. Her attendant's the summons she found two men set when they have received a suit-

> telephone, "I thought by keeping but even so when they open the the flag up, I was doing my duty as a patriotic resident. And I was worn, his bright colored socks, and a little indignant when those men other clothing, for a second the

Well, the recruiting station seem- But there was one mother, the in life, one develops a philosophical acceptance of what can't be helped or changed.

Mrs. Edith Levine and Mrs. Louise there was one mother, the potatoes, buttered beet greens, raw there may be then mother than the proper place to get the information, and the officer there there are 16 persons who have the proper place to get the information, and the officer there there are 16 persons who have the proper place to get the information, and the officer there there are 16 persons who have the proper place to get the information, and the officer there there are 16 persons who have the proper place to get the information, and the officer there there are 16 persons who have the proper place to get the information, and the officer there there are 16 persons who have the proper place to get the information, and the officer there are 16 persons who have the proper place to get the information, and the officer there there are 16 persons who have the proper place to get the information, and the officer there are 16 persons who have the proper place to get the information, and the officer there are 16 persons who have the proper place to get the information, and the officer there are 16 persons who have the proper place to get the information, and the officer there are 16 persons who have the proper place to get the information are properly the proper place to get the information are properly the p

the Negaunee high school and of So that's that! We do get mixed or his letters had been lost or mis-

Every now and then some one comments nonchalantly when trying to be real efficient and remembering to do two errands on the same route downtown: "Oh, I killed two birds with one stone."

Somebody once upon a time probof the marriage of Miss Frances ably succeeded in really doing that

> One of the women saw a partridge rise and startle some other ers! birds into flight. She raised her gun, and was elated to think she had brought down a bird. When she hurried over to retrieve her game, she found two partridges!

A reader called yesterday morn- election. of bread. The customer said to the woman accompanying her: "I'll give you half the loaf because it will spoll before I can use it."

quite returned to normal size.

Said the woman who telephoned: "I find that a considerable num-5. Is it all right to start a con-

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About Flag, Two Birds With One Stone, And 'Clothes Back From Army' Make Chitter-Chatter

who wanted to see the United now I've been putting the loaf of States fly flying proudly, had bread in the refrigerator and it herad or was told that flags need keeps perfectly. Why don't you So she ran her American flag up It Is Startling

momentarily startled and a bit up- Marquette in 1849. When the men are mustered in

and given their uniforms the civilelling of the incident over the duration. Most women know that, woke me up at that hour to tell me mothers tend to feel rather bleak. It seems a finality of separation.

learn something about his death. chanced to be quite becoming, her dues, and a rebate of \$2.31. son was probably proud as punch

SOLON ENLISTS IN ARMY

-Leonard J. Paterson, bachelormarksmanship that resulted in kill-ing two birds with one shot, but she Army and will report for induction ing requests for historical informadld! And her eyes haven't yet at Fort Custer on October 24. He tion. endum in the November general research assistance had been given:

Historical Unit Reelects Clark

Historical society at its annual meeting Tuesday night in the as-

Vice-presidents, R. A. Brother-ton, Negaunee; C. R. Everett, lating to early history of Grand Marquette; Mrs. Carroll Paul, Mar- | Marais. quette; P. W. Maynard, Ishpeming; treasurer, L. R. Walker; corresponding secretary, L. A. Chase; curator, James E. Jopling; recording secretary, F. B. Spear, all of Marquette. John J. Walsh, Albert site of the old Pioneer furnace Burrows and W. A. Urich served which had been damaged through the nominating committee. on the nominating committee. the collapse of There was much interest in the it was attached.

exhibit which preceded the meeting and the program of the society. They Are Scattered

There was a goodly array of photographs of young men in the uniform of Uncle Sam. Some serve

in the Air corps, in bomber groups, in the Army, Navy and Marines, and there were pictures of lads who are now in England, in Iceland and In the collection were pictures of two sons of Dr. and Mrs. A. K.

were shown, and Mrs. Abby Beech- Books Were Audited tures of her three sons in military

An interesting photograph was a pencil sketch, an exceedingly good likeness, of 1st Sergeant M. J. Dunnebacke, drawn by a buck

New, too, were the large picture of Chief Kawbawgam, painted by Cecil Grylls; the picture of Peter White and that of the statue of Faand other photographs of the Ralph Kidder house with a carriage and lowered it. The other morning she Probably most mothers who have team standing out in front, the old

The report of F. B. Spear, recording secretary, showed a member- mornings from 9 to 11 and to cata- dry cereal, baked sausage and apship of 91, of these five are life log books to be added during that ple rings, enriched toast, coffee, members. There were five losses time," said Miss Phyllis Rankin in milk by the death of Mrs. G. N. Conklin, her report as librarian. "Also the LUNCHEON: Yankee bean soup, Morgan W. Jopling, New York; library board of the Peter White enriched hard rolls, mixed vegeta-Mrs. H. S. Pickands, Cleveland; public library agreed to allow me ble salad, prune turnovers, cheese, George Shiras, 3d, and Miss E. Lu- to come over to the society's li- tea, milk

There are 16 persons who have public.

She thought he was dead! In her L. R. Walker, treasurer, noted panic she did not stop to reason, or that the receipts for the year for the society included a desk from with a group of more than 50 felthink about it, but hurried down- amounted to \$6,162.57 which in- Mrs. F. B. Spear, a portfolio of low recruits. town to try to find where she could cluded \$2,734.48, the balance in the checking account on October 7; She was tearful and shaken by \$57.78 in the savings account of the experience, dreadfully terrified. like date; \$1,800 received as rental It's doubly too bad she was so from the building; \$1,500 donation frightened, because if the uniform for a special use; \$68 received for

Disbursements amounted to \$1, and strutting around trying to get 579.81 and included \$190.60 for hislearning that they are in the Home Fellows hall. Persons having contributions may bring them to 232 their leisure time as they have in the past, that they can't order any—the past, that they can't order any—who solicited the contribution. The to do much bragging about the feat. important as the time the fellow \$796.62 for purchase of steel files, donned his first suit of long trous- cabinets, bookcases; \$176.77 for supplies, and \$72.66 for drayage, janitor service, and auditing. The balance on hand October 13 was

\$4.582.76 The corresponding secretary is

is co-author of the state milk L. A. Chase, in his capacity of marketing act which faces a refer- corresponding secretary, noted that Mrs. Eleanor Schapiro, Wads-

As President

Bennett, and also two sons of Mrs.

private of the company.

Gained Four Members

ella Ropes, Ishpeming. Four new members were admitted.

brary to help visitors if it proved necessary in the interest of the spare ribs, brown gravy, mashed

and Mrs. P. B. Spear; Mr. and Mrs. seven letters answered for Mr. P-Benson Ford, grandson of Hen-Northern, and was principal of a on rules and regulations, especial- sent. The mother had been worry- Frank B. Spear, P. G. Teeple, Mr. Chase. Seventeen books were pur- ry Ford and son of the president navy beans, eggs served in umptyump different ways, caserole dishes liberally sauced with cheese.

But there is no gainsaving that Harris, Waban, Mass.

Several Used Service One leaves it to your decision member of the Michian state sen- responsible for handling much of whether it was good luck or good ate from the 20th district, has en- the correspondence, for the keeping

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worth, Ohlo, who has been writing a life of Col. Charles C. Whittlesey, a native of Wadsworth, closely allied with early mining history, and cases and pictures of the Snowshoe

who lived at Presque Isle. Harlow A. Clark was re-elected of Henry W. Oliver and published or the Marquette County it under the title of "An Iron Pi-

Mrs. Agnes Regan, Negaunee, sembly room of the Peter White who wanted material in preparing public library. Other officers re- for the iron ore centenary to be Dressed-Up Cereals

> Mrs. Mary Donahey, Chicago Helen M. Jonchs, Crystal Falls,

requested information about the

The Federal Power commission asks for data on log shipments on the Michigamme river in connection with a power case pending at

Marinette, Wis. "These requests were compiled with so far as possible," said Mr. "The employment of Miss Phyllis Rankin, of the staff of the dish to add delicious sweetness. Peter White public library, has been of great assistance in locating the rim of a cereal dish filled with data in our files. These files have cereal is different and appealing. themselves been placed in better Or one-half of the cereal bowl may position by being housed in the vault at 213 North Front street and half filled with fruit. by the purchase of modern equip-ment for the office and vault."

It was noted that by an order of the board of directors an audit of the books of the society back to

everal additions to manuscripts tory of Marquette Fire Departments (William Urich, Jr.), blue-prints of the old Lake Superior hopints of the old Lake Superior hopin

Smith store, at Eagle Harbor, "The society, through Mr. Chase, asked me to be in the Historical MENU library Monday and Wednesday

and a desk.

club from Mrs. Edithe Rose Drap-Henry Oliver Evans, a Pittsburgh er, books and pictures from Mrs.

> Papers read at the annual meetng will be reprinted later this

Add Zest to Meal

These days of participation In victory activities call for a nourishing breakfast that will be thoroughly enjoyed, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, That's why the suggestions of Inez Searles Willson, in "What's New in Home Economics," deserve attention. Here are a few of them which you can use in your

Dried apricots and peaches cut n small pieces and cooked with the cereal add sweetness and give

Milk may be used to cook the cereal in; when doing so, however, use a double boiler to prevent

be filled with cereal and the other

Here's a sturdy and economical breakfast dish for workers: Baked Sausage and Apple Rings

(Serves 4) One pound sausage meat, 1-4 cup dry bread crumbs, 3 table-1937 was conducted by the Mor- tart apple, 1-4 cup sugar, 1 cup

crumbs and catsup. Blend well Grants and Railroads (Mrs. Carroll ties. Brown quickly on both sides Paul), Paragraph Pictures of Ear- in hot frying pan. Transfer to Marquette (Kenyon Boyer), His-shallow baking pan. Core apple, tel; some pictures, programs and and add apple slices. Simmer for other articles formerly the posses-sion of Miss Luella Ropes, and a ledger from the old Foley and until apples are glazed and brown.

the recruit reception center and

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Upper Peninsula Prep Athletic Activities Geared To War Program

No Penalty For Cancelled **Sport Events**

Because of the wartime restriction on transportation, Upper Peninsula high school athletic teams unable to fulfill a contract for an athletic event because of transportation difficulties will not be penalized by the Michigan State High School Athletic association, it was announced here yesterday by Leo P. McDonald, Gwinn, chairman of the U. P. prep athletic committee.

"It is very difficult to determine exactly what should be done regarding interscholastic athletics for the coming school year," Mc-Donald said, following a meeting of U. P. principals and superintendents in Marquette.

"In the case of two schools who have a contract for an athletic engagement, it was decided that the matter should be left up to the discretion of officials of the

Make Transition Easier

School administrators agreed that interscholastic activities contributed very definitely to the phys-Ical fitness program and that they should be continued as long as pos-

They also approved the use of school gymnasiums for physical education classes composed of boys and young men who expected to be inducted into the Army soon. It was the consensus that such classes

ing almost daily, the school leaders took no action regarding the

the seriousness of the transporta- ing expects a tough battle.

MSCMeets Marquette In **Annual Game**

EAST LANSING, Oct. 14-P- Wide World Sports Columnit

the Hillfoppers from across Lake long

once the game was determined by they stand idle. a single touchdown and once by a

Marquette's Passing Ace Gone

son, one of the nation's top pass- the acreages at Columbus, Houston Where's Rickey Going? ers last season, the current Mar- and Rochester.

State while losing to Wisconsin. Al- youths. though the Badgers hung up an impressive score, Marquette held its own statistically marking up 14 first downs.

record book. The Spartans rolled over Wayne, 46-6, last Saturday, Wolverine line impenetrable.

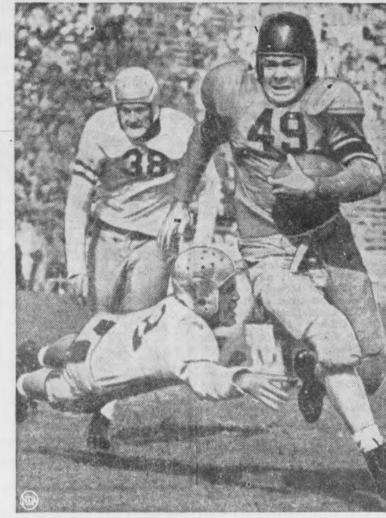
The Hilltoppers, however, invadeven louder beating of drums following their rout of Wisconsin and took a 13-7 trimming from the (Continued From Page 1) Spartans. State entered the game experimenting with a third - string ments on Guadalcanal in the Soloquarterback at fullback.

Sophs in Spartan Lineup here last year, the Spartans will be damaged two enemy cruisers. banking on first-year performers Conner and Quarterback Russell ting it to scattered flight,

upset the strategy.

Gingrass Has Eye Injury Weather forced the Spartans to Pawlowski and Ends Mroz. Ros- Solomons. kopp, Bob McNeil and Roy Fra-

Howard Beyer, Glenn Deibert, Pon- -Miss Lucille Josephine Miller, tiac junior, and Ernest Keckonen, 33, Muskegon, was found dead in would not admit Egan had made PACKERS RELEASE TWO Detroit sophomore, performed on her apartment here today. Corthe first team at left tackle and oner Thomas C. Clock said she had McKinstry, selective service board center respectively. With Morgan apparently died as a result of in- official, said "we are not issuing nie Winters, former Chicago Bear The University Publishing Gingrass nursing an eye injury, the haling exterminating fumes being permits to anyone to move from tackle, have been released by the



TRACKING A BEAVER-Bob Libbee, of Oregon State, gives with a grimace as he sidesteps Hoxie Griswold, diving, and Burr Baldwin, 38, of U. C. L. A., for a first down. Bruins upset Pacific coast champions,

would make easier the transition of young men from civilian to Hematites End Grid Season Because the war picture and its effect upon civilian life are chang-

possibility of holding an Upper Pen-insula basketball tournament this ing's high school football team will and sparkle they displayed against may or may not be entirely healed. Inter.

"The Upper Peninsula athletic bring its season to a close here Saturday afternoon when it will be On the basis of performance, and committee will meet again in De- host to Gladstone. The Bay Town- not just scores, Ishpeming should sive record this season, and Crisler cember and January, at which time ers have knocked off their share win from Gladstone. It displayed again today called for a long drill we should have a better picture of of opponents this year, and Ishpem- what it can do in the Negaunee against Northwestern plays. A few

game. Ishpeming won from Mar- new plays were rehearsed. There tion problem and should be able The outcome of Saturday's bat- quette, 12-0, on a miserable day won't be any rough scrimmage at to arrive at a definite decision tle against Gladstone will be de- when the score didn't even begin all this week. about tournament play," McDonald termined, in large measure, on how to reflect the difference between far Ishpeming can bounce back the two entries. Gladstone had to have yielded 226 yards by rushing from its defeat at the hands of Cal- fight hard to take a 20-13 victory and only 12 first downs have leak-

Down Sports Trail

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

vasion of Michigan State college nice, fertile baseball farm lands main in that classification longer. Saturday should produce a slam- whose products brought league This category would include many bang battle and a chance for the championships to the Cardinals and of the established major leaguers. first Spartan win over a major foe. Yankees this year and which have

The minors, on the other hand,

Their annual series started in 1933, Coach Charley Bachman's jor clubs which own outright propfirst year at the Spartan helm, erties of any consequence are the turnstiles and go home. and in the last nine games the liable to be stuck with their invest- If necessity calls for the induc- passing and short on rushing-but wider than eight points. On four and watching helplessly the physi- men, as well as the 18 and 19-year-

ment of more than \$2,000,000, in- all, it's hard to play without play-Although minus Jimmy Richard- cluding such valuable properties as ers.

quette squad boasts a seasoned Should many of the minor

To Benefit By Draft Change

The major leagues might be the

rst downs. State has far less to offer in the U.S. Subs Sink but the previous week they fell before Michigan, 20-0, and found the The Hilltoppers, however, invaded Macklin field last year amid even louder heating of drums follower louder beating of drums follower louder loud

mon islands last Sunday night. Results of these actions were announced by the Navy last night, a Whereas Marquette brought a few hours after it had disclosed that sophomore - predominated team aircraft attacks last Friday had

Chief interest in naval circles to a considerable extent in Satur- here continued to center upon the day's meeting. At least four soph- surface ship battle precipitated omores are expected to start for when United States cruisers and State, including Ends Vincent Mroz destroye:s sprang a trap on Japan's and Barney Roskopp, Tackle Alger Sunday night landing party, put-

Parallels August Battle Another sophomore, Halfback El- There were close parallels bebert Stark, is an important cog in tween this 30-minute engagement the aerial plans Coach Charley and the even briefer fight on the Bachman has cooked up for the night of August 8-9 when a Japa-Hilltoppers. Reports from Mar- nese cruiser-destroyer force surquette indicate that veteran Dick prised American warships protect-Kieppe will be the most closely ing Marine landings on Guadalcanal guarded Spartan and Bachman and sank the cruisers Vincennes, hopes that long pitching Stark may Astoria and Quincy. The big difference was this time surprise and the adayntage of initiative were on

the side of the American forces. Similiarities of the two actions inpractice in Jenison field house to- cluded the fact that both were day, but despite limited space the fought at night and roughly the squad again drilled in two shifts same location-the narrow waters against the freshmen. The offen- around little Savo island which lies sive workout was devoted entirely squarely upon the approaches to to passing with Kieppe flipping suc- the north shore of Guadalcanal cessful tosses to Halfback Wally from the enemy-held northwestern

FUMES FATAL TO WOMAN

In the absence of Conner and MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 14-R east.

ones to profit, in that there always

Few rivals in this part of the country have been better matched in the past decade than State and in the pas With the future of minor league source of supply is cut off by the By Dave Hoff

occasions the score was 18 to 7, cal deterioration of the plants as olds, both the majors and minors might as well fold their tents. The Cardinals alone are estimat- Baseball can struggle along under ed to have a minor league invest- all kinds of difficulties, but after ing combined.

team with 10 lettermen in the line- leagues fail to operate next year it Branch Rickey to the Browns, to showing in the nation. up, a forward wall averaging 200 might be a case of some of the bolster that struggling club with In fact only two players have ganized baseball will be brought tohis organizing genius and funds he surpassed Governall's passing yard- gether to thresh out their wartime blockers from the quarterback might be able to induce admirers age through their rushing and aeri- problems. Coach Tom Stidhem appear to hold an edge. In three starts they have to not the draft bill calling for the field of the master farmer when the problems.

Coach Tom Stidhem appear to hold both profit and lose through adopmentioned as the possible landing Ruman, Arizona, with a total of 608 themselves particularly fortunate the fourth back.

> this time. They are giving him a bia touchdowns. winning ball club and a farm sys- The only player offering argumay be right this time, although

the course of all plans. Little Change in Golf Tour

already received, the golf tour next winter seems destined to at least approach in extent the tours of other years, PGA Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran says.

The Miami open will start the tour December 6. Los Angeles. San Francisco, the Bing Crosby tournament, San Antonio, Pinehurst and Greensboro have applied for dates approximating those of last year, and Phoenix, New Orleans and St. Petersburg have yet to be heard from, Only Oakland and the Augusta masters have cancelled their tournaments. With the player situation doubtful. Corcoran says, most of the sponsors ask only that the presence of 15 name players be guaranteed.

Defense Star Sold To Wings Can't Leave Job

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14-#-The Vancouver Sun said today that Pat Egan, National Hockey league de- ity of his Kansas teammate, Evans, Union National Bank fense star who was sold to the De- Otto Schnellbacker, of the Jay- Michigan Bell Telephone troit Red Wings last week with hawks, forced in front as the leadtroit Red Wings last week with hawks, forced in front as the lead- Company Harry Watson for \$26,000, has ing pass receiver. In four games Bookroom Account been refused permission by selec- he has nabbed 14 aerials for 210 Upper Pen. Office Supply tive service officials to quit his yards. Cullen Rodgers, Texas A.

Local selective service officials application to move east, but W. No. 1 fullback spot was filled by used in another part of the build- this to another province for rea- Green Bay Packers, Coach Curley Peter White and Company

Tom Kuzma, Otto Graham Renew Feud

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 14—P

Tom Kuzma and Otto Graham
renew a personal backfield duel here Saturday that began a year ago amidst a flurry of fireworks.

Kuzma, of Michigan, and Graham, of Northwestern, are two of the best junior halfbacks in the country. In 1941, as sophomores, they enjoyed similar distinctions and on the same field at Evanston gave one of the more delightful gridiron performances of the sea-

Michigan won the game, 14-7, and Kuzma carried a slight edge in the individual department. It was a fierce, hard game and both teams arrived in the locker rooms too exhausted to undress without help from the student managers. Kuzma pitched two touchdown passes for the Wolverines, and Graham sparked the Wildcats through the afternoon. He plunged for the lone Purple touchdown averaged 6.1 yards each time he carried the ball, and set up the touchdown cry with a coffin corner punt that set Michigan back to its four-yard line. Fritz Crisler's elev-

field, and Northwestern scored. This year Graham has an advantage of three weeks' experience over Kuzma, who has been on the shelf all season with a wrenched knee. Otto does almost all of Northwestern's kicking and passing and is the foreman of the running

en didn't get the ball out to mid-

Crisler is making no guarantees about Kuzma's starting the game here Saturday, but Tom's a sure bet to see considerable action. Much Drill on Northwestern Plays

Michigan is envious of its defen-

In three games the Wolverines wielded 226 yards by rushing The Hematites came out of the game in fair physical condition and should be ready for Gladstone.

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from the Graveraets.

The high school band will be out, and bleachers will be erected for the convenience of the fans.

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On the side of offense Michigan has ploughed over 477 yards by rushing and has accumulated 28

ones to profit, in that there always is the possibility that, with new Governali, Of

bia's Paul Governali is long on tion system.

A year ago they were sending yards-by far the best offensive ference,

Three Touchdown Passes

uite agreeable to Mr. Rickey, at personally clicked for 223 yards major leagues. Instead of starting him at while the rest of his teammates

parable to that of the Cardinals, supremacy was Ray Evans, Kanat least is beyond the embryo stage, sas. The Jayhawker ace has com-Our guess would be that they pleted 48 passes in four games to Paul's 32 in three games, but Evans' below Governali's efforts.

While Governali, Ruman and Fisher dominate the total offense With seven applications for dates listings and Governali and Evans set the pace in passing, unheralded Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley, Hardin-Simmons, and Don Giffin, of Illinois' surprising team, stole the honors in individual rushing.

Mobley in three games has chargdown by which Hardin-Simmons defeated Southern Methodist last Saturday. Griffin, after compara- present: tively soft going against two weak foes, had more trouble against Minnesota last week, but still added to his total vardage to run it up to 394 as the Illini defeated the Go-Penn Kicker Leads Nation

Lee Roy Pletz, Pennsylvania, enjoyed a scant margin over Tom First National Bank & Douglas, Dartmouth, as the nation's punting leader. In 12 boots First National Bank & Pletz has averaged 47.5 yards to 47 even for the Dartmouth kicker, First National Bank &

erage.

Capitalizing on the passing abiljob in a Vancouver shipyard to go and M., also has snared 14 passes, Harcourt, Brace and Co. . but has made only 182 yards.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 14-AP -End Tex Hinte, of Pitt, and Ar- L. W. Singer Company ... Lambeau announced today.

Illinois Climbs Off Canvass



Capt. Jimmy Smith shifts from halfback to full to lead resurgent

By BURTON BENJAMIN NEA Staff Correspondent

old Bob Zuppke idles on his farm lads don't win another. near here, painting the murals of which he is so fond and reminiscing harbinger of a football renaissance of the glories of Grange, Britton and McIlwaine, Ray Eliot has con-

In December

By Charles Dunkley

CHICAGO, Oct. 14- P -The Minnesota Regrets

tional and American leagues will be touted Bill Daley in the second Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, today set December 3 as the date for the joint meeting of end zone for another score, the two leagues. The sessions, originally scheduled for New York, were switched to Chicago because his mind about dropping out of CHICAGO, Oct. 14-(AP)-Colum- it is at the hub of the transporta- school this fall.

Lions star has been throwing a Leagues—the minors—will swing 60 brilliant minutes in his slot. rushing and 603 by passing in three developments enabled Bramham to season, has improved. games for a total advance of 677 plan the skeletonized Chicago con-

Thus, the ruling powers of or-

an edge. In three starts they have tion of the draft bill calling for the brushed aside Kansas and Iowa induction of 18 and 19-year-old his contract with the Cardinals exsmaller circuits and clubs are hold- vich have performed well. Now neither the Phils nor the Governall was in top form last ing up decisions on next year's Browns are mentioned. Only the Saturday as Columbia was bowing operations until they learn what Brooklyn Dodgers. Which must be to Brown, 28 to 21. Pitchin' Paul support they can obtain from the Holiday House Inc.

William Harridge, president of Follett Publishing Co. ... the bottom the rumor rousers are could muster only 61. Governali the American league, said tonight D. S. S. & A. Ry. Co. starting him at least near the top threw passes for all three Colum- that a shorter schedule-opening The Bruce Publishing Co. . later and closing earlier-undoubt- A. S. Barnes and Co. edly would be considered, but the Armour and Company tem which, although still not com- ments about Governali's passing general impression is that baseball Lake Superior & Ishpemwill carry on as usual in 1943, ing R. R. Co. particularly in the major leagues, The Quarrie Corporation . with a 154-game schedule. Southern Cotton Mills ...

Harridge said that a schedule of U. P. Musical Instrument future world events may change percentage of completions and his three road trips was being planned total of yards gained are both well in order to eliminate one extra Schoch & Hallam cross-country juant for each club. Gannon Grocery Co. He said each league would save The Groller Society about 20,000 miles of travel by this Marquette S. & S. Auto

> PUBLIC SCHOOLS-CITY OF MARQUETTE, MICH. September 28th, 1942

A regular meeting of the Board ed 434 yards. He scored the touch- of Education was held at 5 o'clock Chas. E. Begole p. m. Monday, September 28th, Frederick Post Co. of

> E. J. LaFreniere. Mrs. Josephine P. Hornbogen. Dr. R. J. McCann. H. A. St. John. The following bills were approved and ordered paid: Union National Bank \$3,870.00

Trust Co. .. Trust Co. .. Boby Cifers, Tennessee, was in the Trust Co. 5,000.00 No. 3 position with a 46.5 yard av- George Ehman F. E. Wester-First Natl. Bank & Trust Co. 1,478.65 Company Chas, F. Rublein Silver Burdett Co. . The Standard Electric

Time Company Company The John C. Winston Co. .

nesota 13. Illini rabids, who had

To call the Illinois victory the Notre Dame, Michigan, Northwest- leys 5 and 6. dog days at Champaign are near- games of 136, 149 and 154.

A rugged, explosive line that outcharged the vaunted Gopher PGA MEETING SET forwards gave Illinois its winning

Five of the Illini linemen went the full 60 minutes. Two-Center Kasap-are sophomores.

wartime program for baseball will be mapped at a doubleheader meeting of the major and minor leagues in Chicago starting December 1.

Two of the Illini touchdowns were scored by Alex Agase (pronounced Aga - see), an Evanston nounced Aga - see), and Evanston nounced Aga The separate meetings of the Na- junior who stole the ball from held December 1 and 2. Kenesaw period and ran 35 yards for a

Agase, of Syrian descent, was a uation.

The Illini won without the ser-After the major leaguers finish vices of their best guard, Bob Wil- very long. margin of victory never has been ments, paying heavy property taxes tion of many of the present 3-A he doesn't have to worry about his their deliberations, the National son, who is hospitalized by flu. ground game. The crinkly-haired Association of Professional Baseball Joe Pawlowski, a senior, played

football virtually as far as anyone else propels it by runing and pass- and 5. This meeting originally ern backfield wealth. Capt. Jimmy Lyon and Healy 36.63 Marquette Steam Launwas scheduled for Minneapolis, but Smith, the 175 - pound senior, was Kendricks Pharmacy The American Football Statisti- was canceled a month ago by Wil- shifted to fullback after two years John Wasmuth cal Bureau reported today that liam G. Bramham, president of at half. Don Griffin, one of the Harper & Brothers Governali had gained 74 yards by the national association. However, better conference sophomores last Northern Stationers

Played Despite Poor Eyes

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Bowling

Classic League Scores

Only one 600 was recorded in Marquette Classic league matches on the Shoreland alleys last night, on the Shoreland alleys last night,
Normand, Munising Wood Products

Pro Football' anchor, going five pins over that mark on games of 229, 182, and 194.

Normand's quintet, however, dropped a pair of games to the Carroll Motors. The Shorelands also won two from the Bon Tons and Nesbitt's Oranges performed in like manner against Flanigan's Only one team made a clean delphia Phils,

sweep of the third games, the Shamrock Bar whitewashing the Royal Bohemians. The Shamrocks' 2854 also was high team match Royal Bohemians Stillman151 153 205 509

Stolpe 192 158 165 480

the Shoreland alleys of the new women's afternoon league were: Team No. 1, Joy Smith, Jean Gushan and Louise Brott, defeated Team No. 4, Grace Denny, Myrl grown emaciated from football Frei and Sis Foard, 3-0, and Betty signed up with Uncle Sam. CHAMPAIGN, Oct. 14 — While malnutrition, will be content if the Harkin, Evelyn Young and J. Beau-

Vera DeHaas, 3-0. would be unwise. The Illini have 1 and 2; Team 1 vs. Team 6, alleys Murray Evans, of Hardin - Simand Mcliwaine, Ray Ellot has con-cluded a successful season at II- a murderous schedule ahead—Iowa, 3 and 4, and Team 2 vs. Team 3, al-mins, get most of the call.

One game did it—Illinois 20, Min- ern, Ohio State, Great Lakes and Leading scorer on opening day Camp Grant. But apparently the was Joy Smith, who rolled 439 on thing. Against the Packers he sent

impetus. It was a refreshing change from the porous Zuppke will hold its annual convention availed practically nothing. dykes that watched the Big Ten at Chicago's Medinah club November 9 10 and 11 DOI to N ber 9, 10 and 11, PGA President games," the Bull said today after Ed Dudley announced today. Ap-Mac Wenskunas and Tackle Mike proximately 70 delegates are expected, 58 representing various est one I've ever had. There's only sections and 12 members of the one way to stay here-by winning

> bad he wore glasses under his E. C. Anderson catching mask on the diamond.

changed his name to Ellot, his mid- The A. N. Palmer Co. dle and mother's name, after grad- Doubleday Brothers and How long Illinois will ride on Charles E. Merrill Co. ... the undefeated apple cart is ques- Mademoiselle .

opposition, one would guess not City of Marquette Yet in beating Minnesota, the

are heading for happler days. The Quality Hardware ...

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12.89 Company 5.05 Alex P. Meade

Lions' Coach Lobert Of

DETROIT, Oct. 14- # -Big John (Bull) Karcis hasn't yet acquired the label of "the Hans Lobert of pro football," but his new job with the Detroit Lions looks as hopeless as managing the Phila-

Karcis, 33-year-old former Carnegie Tech and National Football league fullback, is in his second week as coach of the Detroit club that has dropped four successive games and is the only league entry without victory. Only one of the setbacks is charged to the administration of Karcis, but even his Sub160 160 160 480 best friends won't tell him that the future looks particularly good.

90 Packers, Bears Coming ...872 870 875 2617 The Lions, trying desperately to Tot. rebound from a 38-7 licking to the Milinar225 180 158 563 but as successor to Bill Edwards, Micklow187 198 202 587 next encounter the Chicago Card-Longtine159 201 150 510 inals, who won by two touchdowns Emblom174 182 189 545 last time. Then follow the Packers Handicap 40 40 40 120 and the man-eating Chicago Bears. Total956 988 910 2854 Not even Karcis has the courage to

look any farther down the sched-Victors in opening matches at lack of a forward passer in a league Detroit's prime shortcoming is where the air lanes are always busy. Built around Byron (Whiz-Team No. 1, Joy Smith, Jean Gustafson, Margaret Stern, defeated Team No. 2, Mary Soli, Elsie Mollanen and Gene Rocheleau, 3-0; Team No. 3, Page Page Marian Callanen division. Bobby Dethman, of No. 3, Pearl Peters, Marian Calla- Oregon State's Rose Bowl champions, had been slated for the Whizzer's pitching duties, but he, too,

That has left the Detroit aerial champ defeated Flo Rowley and attack in relatively untried hands. Harry (Hippity) Hopp, ex-Nebras-Schedule for play this afternoon kan and brother of Johnny Hopp, follows: Team 5 vs. Team 4, alleys of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Hasn't Given Up

> a freshman end, Joe Stringfellow from Southern Mississippi, to the tailback job and got a good running performance. The Lions outgained the Packers nearly two "I still think we will win some

But Karcis is willing to try any-

-and we'll cause some trouble in this league." Guelff Printing Co. He played as Ray Nusspickel, The Plymouth Press Company

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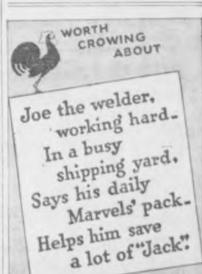
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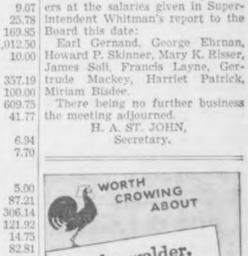
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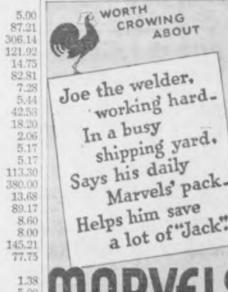
James Soli, Francis Layne, Ger-357.19 trude Mackey, Harriet Patrick, 609.75 There being no further business













H.S. Peterson Nominated For Commission

ISHPEMING, Oct. 14-Harry S. the Jones and Laughlin mining supper. company and a member of the Inion issue was presented to the voters of Ishpeming, today was announced as one of the candidates for charter commissioner.

Friends of Francis A. Bell, Ishpeming attorney, also presented signed petitions naming him as a

The name of Harry T. Hulst was withdrawn today as a commissione candidate. Mr. Hulst is a member of the city library board and cannot serve under the state statute which rules out all elective and appointive city officials. Mr. Hulst did not declare his can dacy, petitions having been circulated by friends who did not know of the statutory

Rotarians **Urged To Give** Full War Aid

ISHPEMING, Oct. 14-Ishpeming Rotarians last night were urged to assume their full responsibilities in connection with the war effort by William Milne, district governor, of Phillips, Wis.

Conceding that "undoubtedly Rotarians are doing their share of community work in connection with the war," the district gov-ernor, however, emphasized the need for more and more interest in and efforts in behalf of war efforts.

He pointed out that Rotarians are entering the armed service and that he hoped their experience would bring them into closer understanding with peoples of the countries engaged in war, an understanding which might bring a better and lasting peace when the will be the "everyday low price times comes for representatives of policy. Mr. Becker explained the all nations "to gather around the by saying that prices on commocouncil table.

The district governor urged Ro-tarians to give thought to the suf-

way to alleviate that suffering. The proposed district conference here in May was discussed briefly, but decision postponed until a later

Ishpeming Briefs

of the Trinity Lutheran church gram is sponsored by the National will meet Friday evening with Miss | Mine Assembly of God church. Corrine Trondson, 604 North Sev- Miss Mary Norman was guest of enth street. Miss Gladys Jackson honor Tuesday evening at a dinner will be the assisting hostess.

at the home of Mrs. F. C. Stanford, residence, North Main street. M'ss 612 North Fifth street. Assisting Mary Louise Clancey entertained hostesses are Miss Elizabeth Vivian for Miss Norman at a bridge party and Mrs. O. R. Sandell.

theran church will meet at 2:15 cently by Mrs. J. D. Crane, Mrs. this afternoon in the church parence Paulsmoe.

Midweek services will be conducted in the Bethel Lutheran church at 7:30 this evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Etty Rundman, Mrs. Ralph Rundman, Mrs. Bernhardt Rundman and Mrs. Adolph

Mrs. Elmer Drowlland, Seattle, Wash., a former Ishpeming resident, was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cornish, Oak street. It was Mrs. Drowllan's first visit here in 45

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church, will hold a rummage sale at 9 Friday morning in the base-

Auxiliary To Install Officers Next Week

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

ISHPEMING, Oct. 14—Officers of the American Legion auxiliary will be installed Wednesday evening, October 21. The meeting will be preceded by a supper at 6:15. Mrs. Elsa Malmstrom succeeds Mrs. Bertha Nelson as president Mrs. Sarah Andrew will be the installing officer and Mrs. Hilda

Former members and mothers, Rapids Herald, concerning Dr. Wil-wives, sisters and daughters, of war liam L. Bettison, who has been port upon which the charter revis- ed to attend the supper and meet- son of William Bettison, Ann Arbor, ing. Visiting members also are wel- and a nephew of R. T. Bettison,

Over 2,000 Items in New Super Market

invitation was extended to Ishpeming residents today by the maning residents today by the management of the new A. & P. super of the active staffs of St. Mary's market to attend the opening at and Blodgett Memorial hospitals 9 Tuesday morning.

on Main street will be closed permanently Monday evening, October

Every convenience for ease of hopping has been incorporated in the interior arrangement of the new store, according to R. E. Becker, manager. Spacious aisles will give access to shelves of tempting foods and household needs. There will be over 2,000 items from which to choose. Fruits and vegetables of every variety in season will be offered in the large produce department. Many kinds of cheese will be featured among the dairy products. In addition there will be a candy and bakery department, where products of the large A. & P. bakery will be received Reed City. The Grand Rapids

Among the modern features in inson Road, SE. Mrs. Bettison and the store will be the meat depart- the children accompanied Maj Betment where A. & P. meats, as well tison to Hot Springs, as fish and seafoods, will be handled. A large variety of fish and first World war and was in service seafoods will be displayed in modern refrigerated cases.

One feature which will be wel- serve officer for 10 years." come news to Ishpeming shopper ties will vary only as market conditions make adjustments necessary This means, he said, that customfering o. war-ridden peoples and to ers can shop Monday, Tuesday, or do what they can in a material any day they please, and take advantage of the price policy without waiting for so-called "weekend

> ment of the church. All persons the highest non-military priority, who have articles for the sale are replaces ratings A-1-A and A-1-C, asked to bring them to the church which had been assigned for repair before 9 Friday morning. and maintenance materials.

Friday evening, October 16, there At the same time, WPB raised Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nelson are rally in the Sons of St. George hall, operating supplies from A-1-C to spending several weeks in Lower National Mine. There will be A-1-A. Michigan and Milwaukee visiting special music and a speaker. The service will begin at 7:30. The pub- A measles epidemic in Fiji in 1875 Group 1 of the Bee Hive scoiety lie is invited to attend. The pro- carried off 40,000 persons.

given by Mrs. Henry Moulton in the Group 3 of Grace church guild Mather Inn, and at a bridge party will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon later in the evening at the Moulton last week at the Clancey home, A The women of the Trinity Lu- personal shower also was given relors. Hostesses will be Mrs. George | kel at the home of Mrs. Crane, Miss Drew, Mrs. Martin. Flag, Mrs. Norman will be married at 8 Sat-Lawrence Hansen and Mrs. Lawr- urday morning to Lieut. Fritz Van Stratum.

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Editor's Mail

War Attitude Okeh Editor, The Mining Journal:

As Major let go with an explosion that rock- for a long time and I wondered ed every American community and and worried-would we ever wake Peterson, representative here for Heiden will be toastmistress at the est to Ishpeming residents is an home loose from its former cradle up? articles, taken from the Grand of complacency. Those of you who which brought in the original rewhich brought in the original rewhich brought in the original rewhich brought in the original rebership in the auxiliary, are invitcal corps. Major Bettison is the
ing instead to drop their deadle. Ishpeming. The Bettisons are former Ishpeming residents, and have made regular visits here since moving to Ann Arbor. The article follows:

at war with the greatest triumgates. But now each ore traingular planting from its plored by officers prior to the No-

Dr. Bettison

Joins Army

hospital for five years.

peming and had his professional

home of the family is at 2150 Rob-

"Maj. Bettison enlisted during the

Arbor. He has been a medical re-

Mining Industry Given

Higher Priority Ratings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14- P

The War Production Board today

gave the mining industry higher priority ratings to obtain materials

needed to enable mines to main-

for delivery of materials for main-

tain maximum output.

go its own peculiar change towards a complete war psychology.

I'd like to call to your attention, and on the courtesy staff of Buttertle change in your every day living The present A. & P. food store worth hospital. He was chief of the which more than anything else medical department at St. Mary's typified your community's total switch-over from the idle days of "Maj. Bettison is a native of Ish-

task ahead.

training at the University of Michigan, where he did post-graduate work, specializing in internal medilines have already begun to appear cine, and for two years he was instructor in internal medicine at the "Maj. Bettison also took post-We were too patient about things graduate work at Harvard medical like world-wide suffering and misschool, working in Massachusetts ery and the loss of human rights, General hospital. He came to And we were too impatient about Grand Rapids in 1926 and has practithe little things, like waiting for ticed internal medicine here since the ore trains to go by down at the that time. He is married and has mid-town crossing. two children, William, Jr., and what I want to talk to you about.

Judith Ann. Mrs. Bettison is the Didn't they (the ore trains) alformer Miss Augusta Spierling, of ways seem to snake along slower than ever just when we were rea hungry or else making a desperate dash for the double-feature? We used to sit in our cars or stand and shift from one foot to the other restlessly; watching with unimaginative eyes, the tons of iron during part of his course in Ann ore go shuttling by, the real life stream of Ishpeming. Before us every day passed the deep red stuff which our pioneer fathers and their descendants sweated for and all we

Beware Coughs That Hang On

WPB assigned an AA-2X rating tenance and repair. This rating, germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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could summon up was an uninterested and impatient grunt. Don't deny that fact for it's so. I've heard it in the muttered snatches of your grumbling through the half opened car window or the I would like to tell you about a uneasy foot playing with the brake modern miracle, the miracle at the and clutch pedals. I've seen it in the long, impatient stares and the The first bomb to land on Pearl resigned smoking of another cigar-Harbor that blue Pacific morning ette. All this had been noticeable

listened to your radio that ear- day Ishpeming finished its nap and Marquette Range Engineers club stunned Sunday realized that had rolled up its sleeves. There was a announced today the first fall sesing instead to drop their deadly dirt, they could have done no greater damage. In one frightful half- town crossing. Nowadays there hour the little brown men of Ja- are more people on foot and less after gas rationing becomes effecpan had put the American people in cars down there by the crossing tive has not been determined, but "Dr. William L. Bettison, specialist in internal medicine who has der the quick impact of total war of the breasts of the watchers. Each cation division, state department of practiced here for the last 17 years, reacted in about the same manner. the breasts of the watchers. Each cation division, state department of has received a commission as major Each gave up their proud sons and thrust of the engine's shaft, each conservation, will speak and show in the United States Army and reported Oct. 12 at the Army and
canvassed scrap. And yet, since

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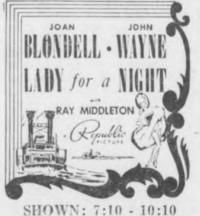
CAN WIN WE Navy general hospital in Hot all people differ from one another Spring, Ark. He offered his serin many respects than ever before, will WIN. WE MUST WIN. WE audience. The titles of the films will be a many respects than ever before, will will will be a many respects than ever before, will will be a many respects than ever before, will will be a many respects than ever before, will will be a many respects than ever before, will will be a many respects than ever before, will will be a many respects than ever before, with the arms of the films are many respects than ever before, with the arms of the films are many respects than ever before, with the arms of the films are many respects than ever before, and the arms of the films are many respects than ever before, with the arms of the films are many respects than ever before, and the arms of the films are many respects than ever before, and the arms of the films are many respects than ever before, and the arms of the films are many respects than ever before.

you have to wait down there. Realcitizens of Ishpeming, the one sub- ize that each heaping ore car will be in the hands of the Mather Inn than a score of American boys.

This war might be militarily setpeace to a grim realization of the tled on the European contient and in the Land of the Rising Sun but Long, long ago in that dim our attitudes back home will fix peaceful past whose tragic head- its climax and decide its aftermath. The miracle at the crossing is the in the newest history books, you foundation for my firm belief that and I were prone to be by turns, our attitudes back home, especialeither too patient or too impatient. ly those of the citizens in Ishpeming, are right.

> Sincerely yours, PAUL R. LEFFLER.

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Whether the club can continue head, the two soiled white flags vember meeting, which will be held

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Point," a film on field trials for Count the ore cars the next time hunting dogs, and "Canoe Trails." Reservations for the dinner must

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City Survey To Be Made By Experts

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 14-Asserting that "the only way to determine what economies may be effected in Negaunee municipal government is to study the basic structure of the community," Mayor George H. Russell today announced he had named a committee of five, including himself, to select two municipal government experts from the Michigan Municipal League to make a survey of Negaunee's governmental setup and submit a practical operating budget.

Members of the committee, in addition to the mayor, are Paul Ollila and Oswald Kemp, representing the city council, and Dan J. Suess and Arthur Olson, representing the citi-

The action is being taken in cooperation with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, which has been working with city officials in an attempt to find a way out of some of the difficulties the council has encountered in past weeks.

"To attack this problem piecemeal," said the mayor, "is to get nowhere. We lose sigh of the interdependence between departments and the interlocking interests of all phases of municipal government. We want to bring in experts with no local interests, subject to no local pressures, to make a practical survey, tell us what we should do and what we must do to meet the essential services a municipality like ours should offer By Paul David Preston and then tell us what operating economies can be effected. The report will be given full publicity."

Retailers, Clerks Meet In Theater

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 14-Retailers and their clerks, regardless of the type of business in which they are engaged, are urged to attend the meeting to be held Thursday morning, October 22, at which George G. Whitney, executive director of the Michigan retailers' war savings committee, will be the speaker. The meeting will be held from 8:45 to 9:30 a. m. in the Vista

"It means," said D. J. Suess, city was in what might have been Grande. Scooter is to eat one a nounced later. retailers chairman, "that everyone called executive session. More- day, and you are to eat two." with a state sales license should at- over, the discussion had little to He wouldn't say much more and tend this meeting and bring his en- do with football. tire clerical staff. Mr. Whitney comes here with a message that is

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in the Ishpeming hospital. Alec Prusi has gone to Saginaw

where he will be employed. A midweek service will be held at 7:45 tonight in the Covenant

Mission church. A prayer meeting of the Pentecostal church will be held at 7:30 tonight in the community building. The Negaunee Male chorus will rehearse at 7:30 tonight in the mu-

The Luther league of the Palmer tion now. in the church parlors.

meet at 7:30 tonight in the church | paint,"

have returned home from Rocnesited the Mayo clinic.

An important meeting of Negauafternoon in the community build-

Collins Cash Market, Collins IGA waxed downright lyrical;

visiting relatives and friends.

Ruth Mattson, Mrs. Aili Sirvonen and Mrs. Ida Kellan will be the

AFL Reelects Green To 18th Term as President

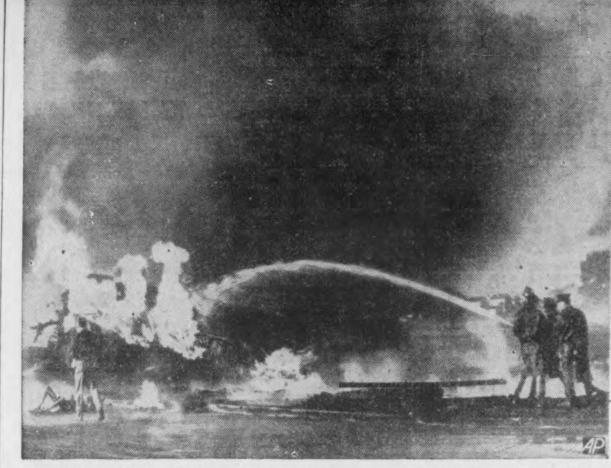
TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 14-Pretained all the 15 officers on the executive council

Green expressed belief "the year 1943 is going to be the decisive year, and some time in this decisive 1943 as a "solemn objective."

journment tonight, approved a into a veritable "dream house." statement of policy of international labor relation saying the exclusion we publish," the photographer of Soviet trade unions and others said, in farewell. "But be ready, SHE EXCUSED IT from the Anglo-American trade lady. Something big can pop for NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 14- P union committee should not be you. You got the story and you Mr.s Anthony Cordasco received a construed as lack of support in any look the part. Know what I letter from her nephew, Corporal measure of the workers of Russia mean?" and other United Nations.

Boston was chosen for the 1943 meant, and neither did Blythe, paper, All I have. Once belonged

Sales finance company holding of feeding Scooter his supper and retail automobile receivables will romping him to bed, the two girls Sweden are being intensively debe practically non-existent by the talked. middle of 1943.



MOTORIST MEETS FIERY DEATH-Trapped by flaming gasoline, Pearl Bayless, Toledo, Ohio, lies dead (left) after his auto and a transport truck train collided at Toledo. The auto was pinned under the overturned trailer (left, behind body). One other man died in the crash. (Associated Press Telemat)

head out her kitchenet window.

delivering something."

bulged at every crack.

then did Nancy answer.

"If you could only help me,

(To Be Continued)

John S. Bruno, at Guadalcanal, On

Peat bogs and timber supplies in

has done to me!"

"Oh, Duane!"

Ever!" Nancy avowed.

to live!'

THE STORY: At Lincoln Field Blythe Miller, daughter of the cadet pilot football team's coach, is sitting by the hospital bedside of Nancy Hale. Nancy, young, pretty widow of a soldier, and her small son, Scooter, have been rescued when the football team's bus crashed into her car. Though sorry for her, Blythe fears she has a rival in Nancy for the attention of Duane Hogan, big, girl-shy football star. Duane won't realize that Blythe is in love with him. But he's been rather attentive to Nancy since he rescued her from her wrecked car. And even now he's coming down the hospital corridor with an armload of flowers for

EMBARRASSING PLEA CHAPTER IV

"Coach, I move you, sir" rather if he had worn a red suit and a formally, for him, Norman Dana white beard he couldn't have important. It is urgent, and should be so considered by every retail merchant in the community."

was addressing Coach Pop Miller, "that we just keep them right here. Upstairs, as you know, is she thrilled aloud, and meant it. a two-room spot where the trainer lived last year. It even has a Blythe ventured. office work and live upstairs, while She went in to the bed, kicked Miss Jennie Kevern is a patient the youngster can-well, hell, he off her slippers and sat there hugcan rustle around downstairs here ging her knees, while the other

and get in our way!" It brought laughter, but it brought applause, too. Blythe dreamily. "Of course I do Miller, listening, felt her heart You have no idea what Duane

leap a bit at the generosity of the "There's not any furniture nor

wallpaper, lads," Pop threw in. I—do you mind if I ask you a "Hardly a place for a dainty girl, favor?" widow or not." Big Duane Hogan stood up, sig- friends?"

that he commanded instant atten- I do love you, too! If I ever had low.' Finnish Evangelical Lutheran "I-we will see to that, sir," he Since that night of the wreck

church will meet at 7:30 tonight managed. "The furniture -- we when the last little world Scooter could even make some of it, at and I knew dropped out from Army uniform in 1943-exclusive The Youth Fellowship society of nights. And I've always wanted under us-" the Mitchell Methodist church will to fool around with wallpaper and

to everybody's liking. Maybe you of males. Pop, coaching football, the services of supply, and 1,000,- against Argentina in a publi something unusual after Satur- changes things."

will close at noon today because Found in Bus-Car Crash, Lovely "Don't be silly! Of course you or in training at home for foreign and Chile were stabbing their of the funeral services for Mrs. Widow and Baby Adopted by En- have." tire Football Team."

Staff Sergeant Victor A. Hilgren Sports editors are like that. maybe maybe, somehow-" has returned to Cochran Field, Ma- They are overworked gents who pretty widow drifted off, her pending legislation to forbid the Argentina will take prompt acson, Ga., after spending a 10-day too often have to write "columns," lower lip tucked in, her eyes wide Eino Mattson and Mr. and Mrs. for something to put in. Sum- adorable creature you are, Blythe least one year of training. mers on the Journal brought thought. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Trewhella Scooter down to the office and "You're only 21," Blythe and son, Joe, and daughter, Milli- kept him all one morning; Ber- prompted. Then after waitingcent, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben ridge, the financial editor, figured "You asked if I would do you a Beaulieu and children, Ironwood, up that the city room wasted 22 favor, but you haven't said what." spent the weekend in Negaunee man-hours playing with the little "Blythe-Bly-I could never do The Women's Missionary society to go to the devil and the staff Afraid of hunger and—yes, of added: of the Finnish Evangelical Luther- concurred. Then it was Berridge loneliness again. But I-I want who bought Scooter his first War something now. Somthing new. an church will meet at 7:30 Friday Stamps, and when the others fin- And I want it so desperately!' ished buying, the book had be- Nancy's blue eyes had pooled. Average Age Too High Her voice was husky with emocome a bond.

tion, in a way that touched Blythe Summers wrote paragraphs anew. about downtown football gam- "Bly, darling, you don't know bling attacking it viciously as a what it is to love a man. You a ruthless and implacable enemy. blot on amateur athletics. He couldn't! But when-even when drew apt contrast between a typ- he first carried me, I knew that ical crooked gambler and baby it had come to me again! When The American Federation of Labor Scooter as two "influences" on the he lifted me from that wrecked reelected President William Green, gridiron. This anti-gambling cam- car, when he visited me in the secretary-treasurer George Meany paign was one in which all the lo- hospital, when he brings me things cal papers had joined.

The papers arranged, too, for glance and action spell beauty in Nancy Hale's story to be published my heart, and yet I know that Accepting his 18th full ferm, all over the nation, and that same with him it's kindness and nothweek a famous picture magazine ing else! He does not see me in tle, and this would weaken the munique said, in the vicinity of sent its best photographer down a personal way. But, Bly"-Nancy fighting Army. from New York. He flew in, took was almost sobbing now - "as year the German machine is going from New York. He flew in, took was almost sopposing from New York. He flew in, took was almost sopposing from New York. He flew in, took was almost sopposing from New York. He flew in, took was almost sopposing from New York. He flew in, took was almost sopposing from New York. He flew in, took was almost sopposing from New York. He flew in, took was almost sopposing from New York. He flew in, took was almost sopposing from New York. He flew in, took was almost sopposing from New York. He flew in, took was almost sopposing from New York. He flew in, took was almost sopposing from New York. He flew in, took was almost sopposing from New York. He flew in, took was almost sopposing from New York. He flew in, took was almost sopposing from New York. He flew in, took was almost sopposing from New York. He flew in, took was almost sopposing from New York. He flew in, took was almost sopposing from New York. He flew in the fl baby Scooter and the team and friend I ever had, promise me gauging its strength will be its the upstairs apartment. By that you'll help! Promise you'll help The convention, headed for ad- time the cadets had made the loft make Duane Hogan see me, and tions of mobile force capable of of-

love me in return!" "It'll be three, four weeks before

Nancy didn't know what he the end, it said: "Please excuse who stood by. Blythe was a guest to unlucky Jap." there for the night, and while

veloped to alleviate coal short-"It's the happiest I've ever been, ages.

Elks of U.P. To Meet Soon "Pop says you're making a good "Pop says you're making a good ecretary. Does he bully you?"
"He spoils me. Oh, Bly, imagine In Negaunee

it! I have a job. With a salary. Actual money to spend. A place NEGAUNEE, Oct. 14 - The Ne-It was still incredible to the through the dishes, they heard a per Peninsula at the annual fall call below. Nancy poked a pretty

The way she shrieked it, the sion again. But in a moment the and visitors from each of the lodges lings of some of it, but it ought to action. other two were coming back in north of the Straits will be present. be settled one way or the other."

He wouldn't say much more and he wouldn't stay for a visit, but U.S. Army Of 7,500,000 In '43 Planned

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the end of this year, "which would girl curled up in a rocker. Only make a rather heavy draft in the next few months." "Of course," she said, gazing off

"Mmm?" Blythe probed gently. "Blythe darling, do you suppose of modern war than it is for any member of the committee. "Surely not, Nancy. Aren't we

a sister, I'd want her to be like you. Subject To Upward Revision

His estimate of 7.500,000 men in

ment and the services of supply. collins Cash Market, Collins IGA waxed downright lyrical:

Store and Collins Shop and Shop "Sweetheart of the Gridiron for happiness again?"

Oh, Blythe, have I a right to hope and includes men already aboard ton in which he declared Argentina

The of staff favored restrictions in territory.

the War department did not de- machinery. tike, but Summers told Berridge this alone. I'm afraid, I guess, fluences of colleges," but bluntly

"There won't be much need for colleges if we don't win the war."

Stimson said surveys showed the lied communique said today. average age of Army divisions was

in August. planted with young r men, untrain- the principal fighting. ed with the divisions then in bat- The latter took place, the com-

striking power-based on calcula fensive action, which is the only way we can win this war."

Men now coming from induction centers are "too old for front line fighting," the Secretary declared.



He was employed for 30 years as a miner by the Oliver Iron Mining ticipation of a larger budget, rec- Co.

ommended to the legislature by the state conservation commission, the geology division of that agency is daughters, Mrs. Allen Phillips, Bar- rubber school children produced in contemplating a magnified re- berton, Ohio, and Mrs. Willard their first drive of the school year. search and exploratory program to Dr. R. A. Smith, state geologist, grandchild. The body is at Jackson's

asserted the program would seek to catch up years of little development resulting from lack of funds, to stop the prospect of "ghost" mining towns in northern Michigan, and to find new rare minerals in

Exploration In

Peninsula To

Be Increased

develop Michigan minerals.

LANSING, Oct. 14-AP-In an-

the western Upper Peninsula needed to be explored to find deposits John Saarinen will officiate. which would revive the state's dyof research with small crews have | will be made in the Republic cemeenabled the department to trace tery. rock formations which carry copper deposits, but additional funds will permit the studies to be greatly accelerated. It would eliminate per deposits, but additional funds 'wasteful" blind drilling for new

Many Mines Depleted Pointing out that many Michigan iron ore mines have become depleted, Smith said additional funds would be used to find the ores "which we know ought to be there because of geological conditions." Because of the war, he said, many mines are being emptied "faster than the operators realize." "No one mining company has the information to do this but we

have," Smith said. He explained that special sur-veys were planned to search for abandon the Solomon islands altorarer metals in favorable geolog- gether. gaunee Elks lodge will be host Sat- ical strata already known to ge-

clays are used in glazing colored earthen ware. Limestones in Eastern Area

In the eastern end of the Peninsula, Smith declared, 'highest | firmestones are known to Japanese Action Restricted

search is needed to find more efficient means of recovering maxi-

near Ludington The increased budget recommen-

Argentina 'Displeased' At Welles' Charges

of men who would be in other ser- BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 14-P-"I know; I understand. But I vices, such as the Navy and the A high government officials said Australia, must be reckoned with. think I was luckier than you, Marine Corps-included 2,200,000 today it was a "shame" that Un-It amounted to an oration, from there. After all, Nancy, I-well, men in the air forces, 3,300,000 in dersecretary of State Sumner Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts Duane. And it settled the matter I have been kind of lost in a sea organized ground units, 1,000,000 in Welles had made his charges Tablets: One Dead ter, Minn., where Mrs. Roberts vis- yourself remember how the two in an army camp. It's not like 000 either in training or training speech instead of through diplosports editors-who had sensed it was at the uiversity. War other men for replacement assign- matic channels, but declared the episode would not affect good reday's wreck - proclaimed the af- "Oh, doesn't it! A year ago I The figures he described as "a lations between the two countries. nee post, Veterans of Foreign day's wreck - proclaimed the area on, doesn't it: A year ago I fair, "Blond Beauty Is New House was happily married. Then—that conservative estimate," subject to The official, who cannot be Mother for Lincoln Gym" was the happened. And since then it has revision upward. The 3,300,000 named, said Argentina was letting way the Evening Express head-lined it. But the Morning Journal Scooter and me, until now! Now! sent as many as the Army feels it sion of "displeasure" at Welles'

neighbors in the back by permit-Neither Stimson nor the chief ting Axis agents to operate in their

use of teen-age soldiers in combat tion at any time United States return, he said, he discovered their furlough here with Mr. and Mrs. and they'll all but sell their souls with eager dreaming. What an service until they had received at authorities present proof of Axis esplonage in Argentina, this offi-Acknowledging that the lower cial declared, and he indicated the draft age might play havoc with episode would not be allowed to the nation's higher education sys- interfere with negotiations for detem by draining youths from high velopment of Argentine oil reschools and colleges, Stimson said sources with United States-made

Fighting Increases In Owen Stanley Mountains

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 15-(Thursday)-(A)-Heavier fighting The nucleus of the Army, he has developed in the Owen Stanley stressed, should be young, vigor- mountains, where Australian troops ous men with the stamina to face are engaged in driving toward the north shore of New Guinea, an Al-

The increased scale of the action slowing rising, having jumped from amid the jungle covered peaks 26 years and two months last north of Myola was accompanied March to 28 years and two months by air attacks in the Wairopi area, behind the Japanese front lines, "That's too high," he said, adding and against Lae, an enemy shore here, oh, Bly, his every word and that "when the crack comes," the base on New Guinea some 150 miles older men would have to "be sup- northwestward from the scene of

Templeton's Crossing, marking a "Whatever the size" of the Army, further advance by General Mac-

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Obituary

Oscar John Niemiaho ISHPEMING, Oct. 14 - Oscar John Niemiaho, 58, died at 8:30 this morning at his home at 415 South Lake street after an illness of four

Surviving are his wife; a son, Sloney, Louisville, La., and four brothers in Finland. There is one

Elias Aho

ISHPEMING, Oct. 14-Funeral services for Elias Aho, Republic who died Monday evening, will be held at 1 Saturday afternoon at the Smith asserted a large area of home and at 2 in the Finnish Lutheran church, Republic. The Rev.

The body will be taken to the ing copper mining industry. Years residence Friday morning. Burial

To Recapture Base, Belief

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verting their major forces to that

That cannot long be endured. up its mind either to risk a sea be made to have it hauled fight that could become a crush- truck

If Nipponese forces available in widow, she who had had so little urday and Sunday, October 24 and ologists. Included in these were that area are unable to retake weatherman may have in store for the line of and needed so much. Halfway 25, to the 11 Elks lodges of the Up-"We have been unable to do any- portant air base, they cannot ex- away before snow flies, round-up of the U. P. Association of thing about these since the First pect to hold the rest of the Solom-World War," Smith asserted, "be- on group as the American attack made from scrap metal and only Among those who will attend will cause of lack of funds, but we know expands. They have the word of one month's supply remains. Get lice he picked up what appeared "Unlock for me, will you? I'm be Robert O'Neill, Escanaba, dis- the same gold-bearing formations such high American naval authori- you scrap in today. The size of the to be a hitch-hiking couple. He trict deputy grand exalted ruler of found in Canada reach under Lake ties as Admirals Nimitz and Mc- pile is a reflection of the spirit of identified the pair from Hammond the order, and Noel C. Rudell and Superior and into northern Michi- Cain that it will expand; and their Norman P. Backon, Ironwood, pres- gan. It is fascinating to think what expressions of utter confidence way she fled downstairs instantly, ident and secretary, respective, of left Blythe cold with apprehen-left Blythe cold with

Behind that confidence stands very noisily. Duane Hogan car- One of the highlights of the two- Smith said there were known de- complete information as to Amerried a huge box of fruit that day sessions will be a patriotic pro- posits of graphite, feldspar and slip ican naval and air dispositions in gram to be presented Sunday after- clays in the northern counties the Pacific. What must be grave-"They're oranges, s u p e r- noon, October 25, to which the pub- which needed research to develop ly worrying Tokyo is whether oranges," he explained. "From lic will be invited. Details of the uses. Graphite is used in pencils those dispositions are such now as The Lincoln Field football team Dad's ranch down on the Rio roundup program will be an- and lubricants, feldspar in ceramics to warrant an American attempt and immediately in the extinguish- to lure the main Japanese fleet or ing of incendiary bombs, and slip a substantial part of it into a de-clays are used in glazing colored cisive action. The real strategic purpose of the American advance in the Solomons, unquestionably an offensive rather than a defensive move, is yet to be revealed.

would yield magnesium for metal manufacture. Dolomite marbles are reported in the iron range.

In Lower Michigan extensive re
In L exist, including dolomites which finiately an aggravating and per-That unifinished battle is as de-

mum amounts from oil wells. Smith Japanese retreat from hard-won is patronized by such New Dealers proposed surveys of the state's salt summer gains in southeastern as Henry Wallace, Eleanor Roosebeds to learn more about them and China, events both at Stalingrad velt and Bruce Bliven. Stimson told the House commit- whether potash deposits accompany and in the Solomon islands within tee it was "no more pleasant to me them. Little is known of the last few weeks cannot be explain a recent speech by Viceto consign the young men, the sons state's magnesium brines which the ignored. Both are serving definite- President Wallace in which he opof my friends, the grandsons of my Dow Chemical company will use to ly to restrict the field of conceiv- posed the making of synthetic rubfriends, to the hideous character produce war - vital magnesium able new Japanese aggressive ac- ber on a permanent basis and in

"But if we are to save civiliza- dations would give the division ponese forces were being regroup- stroyed) after the war. tion," he added solemnly, "this is \$142,000 a year in the next bien- ed for action against Russia to sic room of the manual training naling. He was so quiet, usually, "We are friends. We are! Oh, the only road which we can follishment of the Don-Volga line, or cause they can't find any points mustered for an attempted in- of disagreement. It's a case of vasion of India. The American of- Willkie and Roosevelt-'tweedlefensive blossoming in the Solomons, dee' and 'twaddle--dum' politics and the growing American-Aus- again." tralian power concentration in

Boys Swallow Medicinal

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 14-P-Kenneth Carpenter, three, is dead in critical condition in a hospital here after swallowing medicinal tablets they found in their parents' car at their home near Lake

Orion this afternoon The boys' ather, Leo C. Carpenter, said the tablets were some he had been using to treat a heart ailment.

Carpenter said the boys were playing in the car while he was away for a few minutes. On his condition and rushed them to the hospital, but Kenneth was dead on

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Three Tons Of Scrap On **School Pile**

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 14-Proof that the bottom of the scrap barrel has not yet been scraped was offered William Niemi, Ishpeming; two today in the three tons of metal and It is part of a nation-wide program of salvage, through the schools, which is intended to produce a continuing contribution of

the scrap metal stores of the coun-"Third Front" In War

"The civilian population is the In Iron River Mines third front in this war," said Bruce Nelson, salvage chairman, "and it is almost as important as the fighting all scrap metal available in the na-

gathered and deposited in the city ployes. square by students of the Negaunee schools today. This drive will con- ed that Robert Fitzgerald and Dee tinue through Thursday. Every Citizen Can Help

"This drive isn't just for school children," Mr. Nelson added. "It determine whether employes of is the responsibility of every citizen Pickands, Mather and Company, in Negaunee to cooperate by toss-ing into the square any old pieces James Mining company, Iron Rivof rubber and metal they have on er, Mich., wish to be represented

Get It In Now! bulky and heavy to carry in the by neither. family car, call the Civilian Defense Sooner or later Tokyo must make Office, 666, and arrangements will Lawyer Forced To Drive

"The pile will remain about a week longer, but everyone is urged to get his scrap in as soon as possible, as we don't know what the

"One-half of the nation's steel is from Chicago into Indiana today. the community!"

Smith Hurls Challenges At His Two Opponents

Bristling with challenges to his and ordered him to drive to Gary, two opponents, Gerald L. K. when Nelson got out. Then the Smith, independent Republican lawyer was compelled, he said, to candidate for the United States drive back to Hammond and Dar-Senate, brought his campaign to lak alighted. Lapeer county tonight.

Senator Prentiss Brown (Demo- prison break. cratic candidate) to justify gasofine rationing in Michigan," Smith declared. "Both of them have approved the rationing program. I challenge them to explain how

grad is in Hitler's Russian war leadership of a notorious internationalist organization known as the Whatever the purpose of the foreign policy organization, which "I challenge Senator Brown to

which he insisted that all synthetic It matters not whether Nip- rubber factories be salvaged (de-

"The reason Brown and Fergu-

KIWANIS OFFICIAL DIES

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 14-# -Forney Clement, 61, for 12 years secretary-treasurer of Michigan district, Kiwanis International, was found dead in his office here and his brother, Leo, Jr., four, is this morning following a heart at-

> FOR SALE CHEAP 340 Gravel Between Champion and Michigamme in Michigamme Twp. Inquire

> > Oliver LaCombe

Negaunee

All-in from

All-out effort?

414 E. Lincoln Street

Presbyterian Church Dinner on October 20

ISHPEMING, Oct. 14-The congregational dinner of the Presbyterian church will be held at 6 Tuesday evening, October 20. There will be a nominal charge for adults and children.

The Rev. W. M. Griffin, who does missionary work among Indians in Seminole country of Oklahoma, will be guest speaker. He was born in McKinney, Collin county, Texas. He attended Trinity university and received his A. B. degree in 1925. He was ordained by the Presbytery of Amarillo, Texas, in 1928. Before beginning his missionary work in September, 1938, he held pastorates in Missouri, Texas and Arkansas.

NLRB Orders Election

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-P-An examiner recommended to the men of the first front. One of its National Labor Relations Board tobiggest and most important jobs is day that the Oklahoma Transporthe supplying of our factories with tation company, Oklahama City, stop "discouraging" membership in Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Approximately three tons of or in any other manner interferring scrap metal and rubber have been with self-organization rights of em-

> The examiner also recommend-Land be offered reinstatement with back pay.

by Local 2679, United Steelworkers of America (CIO), by inde-"If you have material that is too pendent mine employes union, or

Fugitives to Indiana

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 14-P-Two men identified as members of the Touhy gang who escaped with Ill., last week forced a Chicago lawyer at gun point to drive them

Charles Kal, the lawyer, told popolice photographs of Touhy mobsters as Matthew Nelson, 40 and Edward Darlak, 32, who, he said, was masquerading as a woman,

Kal related that Darlak drew a LAPEER, Mich., Oct. 14-P- gun after entering the automobile Roger Touhy and six of his

"I challenge Judge Homer Fer- henchmen have been sought guson (Republican candidate) and throughout the midwest since the

Is Gas Trapped In

Stomach or Bowels?

attacks, be sure to get KURIKO today. Get it from any Fahrney agent or drug store, such as—

Marquette Phcy.; Negaunec-Cronin's Drug



LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:00 & 9:00

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PLUS



ALSO: NEWS



YOU know that unless we round up millions of tons of scrap metal, steel mills will shut down and we may lose the war.

Have you pitched in and done YOUR part? Or have you gone your own sweet way—stepping around your neighbor's scrap, piled on the sidewalk, and letting the pleas of our fighting men bounce off you like bare fists off a German tank?

DON'T BE A SCRAP SLACKER!

Wars aren't won by good intentions, or by sitting around back home, spouting a bout how things should be done. They're won by action . . . and by steel!

This is a simple thing that's asked of you. You haven't had to stand up under endless bombings, the way the people of London have. Or been forced to leave your homes and farms, the way the Russians and the Chinese have.

We know there's been a lot of scrap turned in — BUT IT'S NOT ENOUGH. Every possible pound is needed now, or will be. We've got to get the metal out of homes, farms and factories—and pile it up where it can be used instantly.

Right here in this community, we want to build a stockpile so big that it will take MONTHS to sort it and use it up. These ugly heaps of twisted, broken metal are the finest scenery in all the land. They are the mounting evidence that we are in this war all the way-to win!

Don't put this thing off! Don't "let George do it"! Go into your cellar, store-room, attic, or garage and DIG THE STUFF OUT. If you've already done this, look again for more. Not next week—NOW!

What To Do With Your Scrap

- 1.-Take to nearest junk dealer.
- 2.—Phone local salvage committee—

Marquette 121.
Ishpeming 49.
Negaunee 666.
Rural—Marquette 1465.

- 3.—Contact any school pupil or teacher.
- 4.—Contact WPA.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

- 1.—Proceeds of all scrap turned in to junk yards or given to salvage committee can be contributed to any charity. If none specified it will go to county defense council.
- 2.—Proceeds of all scrap turned over to the schools or school children go directly to the schools.
- 3.—WPA scrap proceeds accrues to Government funds.

WHOSE BOY
WILL DIE BECAUSE
YOU FAILED?

PHONE MARQUETTE 121, ISHPEMING 49, NEGAUNEE 666

YOUR LOCAL SALVAGE COMMITTEE WILL ARRANGE TO COLLECT YOUR SCRAP
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

Stock Market Leaders Suffer Minor Reverses Charles Field

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Quotations

Specialties Push Higher

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—P—Most stock market leaders suffered a minor setback today after the last week's fast forward run, but a group of specialties took the ball near the close and pushed into substantially higher territory.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite had a closing decline of 2 a point at 39.9. Yesterday's

of .2 a point at 39.9. restered final average was the highest since said Loco Ct.

November 6, 1941. Dealings to-Balt & Ohlo 4
Barnsdall Oil 11%
Bendix Aviat ... 34%
Bendix Aviat ... 34% final average was the highest since November 6, 1941. Dealings to-Ball & Ohlo

Rails were a bit soft both be- Bohn Al & Brass fore and after it was disclosed New York Central directors' meeting produced no dividend, thus disapproduced no dividend n pointing many in the financial sector who had counted on a break in Calumet & Hec Central's 12-year dividend drought. Can Dry G Ale The stock closed down 3-4 on an Canad Pacific Case (J 1) Co active turnover.

Telephone's final loss was 1 5-8 Checker Cab while Eastman Kodak and J. C. Ches & Ohio Penney were down about a point Chrysler Corp ... 65% Colum G & El ... 1% Could G & El ... 1% Could Invest Tr ... 28% Istered by General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Douglas, Air Reduction, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical Southern Pallyron Cont Motors 52 Sears Roebuck, Douglas, Air Reduction, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Southern Railway, Great Northern and Northern Pacific

U. S. Steel closed unchanged and Northern and Northern Pacific Curtiss Wright

Curb losers included Aluminum of America, American Cyanamid, International Petroleum, Electric International Petroleum, Electric Bond & Share and Penn-Central Airlines. Fractionally higher Firestone T&R 20 Freeport Sulph 38 and Northern States Power "A."

Transfers were 101,745 shares against 124,465 yesterday.

Gen Elec

Gen Foods

Gen Motors ...

Gillette Saf R

Wheat, Rye Lower After Early Runup

CHICAGO, Oct. 14-AP-Another attempt to extend the grain market's rally and reduce some of last week's loss fizzled out in the wheat | Kelsey Hay Wh A 13% 13 and rye pits today, but was more successful as far as feeds like corn | Kennecott Cop | Kresge (SS) | Kroger Grocery | ...

and rye 7-8 to 1 1-4 lower, December 66 1-2. These prices were within fractions of lows for more than Motor Wheel ...

month.

Corn rose as much as a cent and Murray Corp closed 1-8 to 5-8 higher than yes-terday, December 80 3-4 to 5-8, Nat Biscuit ... 6% 6% May 85 5-8. Oats were 1-8 to 1-4, Nat Cash Reg ... 17% 17% up and soybeans unchanged to 3-8. up and soybeans unchanged to 3-8 Nat

Bond Trend

ous small losses in virtually all = departments.

Trading was less active than in recent sessions, with total sales at \$8,202,700, par value, smallest since September 4 and compared with \$10,026,500 on Tuesday. Indicative of the narrow range of the market was the small changes in the Associated Press averages. The rails and industrials each lost .1 of a point, the foreign and lowyield groups were unchanged and the utilities were up .1 of a point.

Several bonds of the New Haven Railroad attracted buyers early in the session upon approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission of a modified reorganization program. The collateral 6s and 4s of '47 retained moderate gains, but the 4s of '55 and '56 closed lower. Showing modest gains at the close were Atlantic Coast Line collateral 4s, Burlington refunding 5s, Commercial Mackay incomes, Flor-

ida East Coast 5s and M-K-T 4s. Losers included many issues of the Baltimore & Ohio, Boston & Maine 4 1-2s, Burlington 4 1-2s, Rock Island4 4 1-2s of '52, Colorado & Southern 4 1-2s and Nickel Plate 4 1-2s.

Foreign loans were mixed and U. S. Government: steady.

'V Home' Stickers Being Distributed in Michigan

LANSING, Oct. 14-#-A campaign to spur civillan participation in the war and community protective programs by distribution of "V home" stickers to approximately a million Michigan homes was disclosed today by the state

Fifty thousand stickers already have been distributed at Monroe, Ypsilanti, Iron Mountain, Albion and Saginaw, Lt. Col. Owen J. Cleary, state chief air raid warden announced.

To earn a "V home" sticker a householder must agree to follow his air raid warden's instructions as to home protection; conserve food, clothing and transportation; salvage essential materials; refuse to spread rumors designed to divide the nation, and buy war savings stamps and bonds regularly.

Sugar and cocoa-bean products normally constitute more than 50 per cent of the raw materials used by the confectionery industry.

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Summary

Cotton-Steady; active demand for spo Bonds-Mixed; some rails under pres sure. Stocks-Easy; many leaders in slow de

Wheat—Early gains lost; hedging sales Corn—Righer; limited country sales. Corn—Higher; limited country sales. Hogs—Opened 10 to 20 cents higher, but most of advance lost; top \$15.25. Cattle-Strong to 15 cents higher; stee STOCK AVERAGES

Low 1942 Low 1941 High 1941 60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40 1932-37 19 54.7 75.3 1 33.7 16.9

BOND AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press) Low 1941 10 Low Yield Bonds
Wednesday, 113.1; Tuesday, 113.1; Mont
ago, 112.6; Year ago, 114.6.
High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.7.
High 1941 115.1; Low 1941 112.1.

WHAT THE MARKET DID

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m	El Auto Lite 2914	28 %	28%	Sears Roebuck 541/4 5	53%	53%	
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	Illinois Central 8%				1034	40%	10
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	Inspirat Con Co 11%	11%	11%	U-			13
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Oct. 14-(By A. P.)-

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	Unit Lt & P Pf 19% Stock sales, Oct. 14-101,74	1914 15 share	19% es.
h	Year ago 94,465 shares.		
	Bond sales, Oct. 14-\$546,0	000.	

Year ago-\$569,000. BOSTON COPPERS CHICAGO LARD CHICAGO, Oct. 14—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 13.80; loose 12.80; bellies 15.75.

Republic

A. V. Kenney is spending a few girl in two feet of water. days in Green Bay.

Miss Helen Nikka, Washington,

to the rank of colonel, effective go to the Army in November. October 6. Colonel Gamble is stationed in Washington D. C., at the Norton Heads Chamber

Trout Creek

Tuesday.

lenta's sisters, Mrs. Syrge Newberg | the machine. and Mrs. Gunderson.

Arthur Pittsly, William Bonin, Jr., and Calvin Gunderson have gone to Sault Ste. Marie where er's Judge Thomas M. Cotter senthey will be employed.

from a brief visit in Houghton. Mrs. Ed Cameron, Jr., has gone

Mr. and Mrs. William Urn and panied them to Ishpeming for a vis- been a laborer, inspector and der- Commerce, Odd Fellows and Unit-

children, Ishpeming, spent the it.

Miscellaneous

CHRAGO EGGS
CHICAGO, Oct. 14—(By A. P.)—
Eggs, receipts 7,789; nominal; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40 1-2; cars 41; firsts, local 39 1-2; curront receipts 34 1-4 to 34 1-2; dirties 32 3-4; checks 31 1-4.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(By A. P.)— Closing prices: -Trensury-4s 54-44 106.17.

2s 55-51 Dec. 100.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Oct. 14—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Ar.)—Potatoes, arrivals 126; on track 355; total U. S. shipments 799; supplies heavy; demand strong for Idaho Russets and Colorado Red McClures steady, for Northern stock about steady for best quality; weak for off condition stock idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 250 to Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.50 to 2.65; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.50; Minnesota and North Dakota Bilss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.85 to 2.10; Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.80.

Upper Peninsula

City Workers' Pay Increased

GLADSTONE, Oct. 14-A general blanket raise in salary of \$10 monthly for all city of Gladstone employes and a \$15 raise for Helmer Hendrickson, superintendent of the city light department, was voted by the Gladstone city commission in regular session Monday evening.

Child Drowns in Creek IRON MOUNTAIN, Oct. 14-Judith Lee Hassinfelt, two-year- rises and sets in the Upper Penin- of Time, a sports short, a cartoon old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph | sula. E. Hassinfelt, Quinnesec, met death by drowning Monday when she slipped and fell itno a small creek near her home. The child and a playmate, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Verle, were playing about the yard, and wandered to the creek. Shortly thereafter the parents missed the children, and guided by the Verle boy, went to the creek, where they found the

D. C., is here spending two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine under the influence of liquor, grass-roots type of Republican do-To Sponsor Picture - The junior without an operator's license, paid ever capacity his city has seen fit fled from his home here today class of the high school will present fine and costs of \$112 in Justice to ask. And the city has asked when a policeman attempted to ara motion picture in the Community Lyle's court. Edward Sandri, coun- plenty. building next Tuesday. There will ty traffic officer, declared he was be a matinee at 2, and an evening driving in a zig-zag manner on Mshow at 8. The picture, "A Girl, A Guy and A Gob," stars Lucille Ball, had been arrested for drunken George Murphy and Edmund driving, His operator's license was cancelled after the first offense. Disgusted with the world and him-Promoted To Colone:-Word has self, Kujila, went from court to a been received of the promotion of dealer, to sell his car. He took a Lieut.-Col. Claude Leslie Gamble big loss. He may have, he said, to

ESCANABA, Oct. 14 - John P.

Sells "Snogo" To Army MANISTIQUE, Oct. 14-The city

council has approved the sale of the city's Snogo to the U.S. Army Ordnance department for \$5,024 Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buyarg 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 10 per cent. Canadian dollars in New York open market 12 5-16 per cent discount or 87.68 3-4 U. S. cents.

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SOLDIER GETS 6-20 YEARS

DETROIT, Oct. 14-#-Recordtenced Robert Dunker, 26-year-old Mrs, Ed Cameron, Sr., and Akron, Ohio, Army selectee, to 6 to granddaughters, Dorothy Ann, Ruth 20 years today for the hold-up-and Betty Sliger, have returned beating of Harry Leach, 72, in his hotel apartment last July 11.

to Detroit to visit her daughter, weekend here with relatives. Mrs. laws. Mary, who is attending college Albert Johnson and daughters, A glimpse into the past of retary. Mr. Field is a member of Dorothy and Ardith Mae, accom- Charles Field shows that he has the St. James' church, Chamber of

Real Booster For Peninsula



CHARLES FIELD

SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 14-

So closely has be become attached to North Michigan after coming here from Canada and acquiring United States citizenship that he could not be convinced John Dyke, 76, was fatally burned there was a better state than Mich- today when he threw oil on coals igan. And if "convinced against in a stove. The oil exploded, sethis will he would be of the same ting fire to the home of John De opinion still."

Charles Field, candidate for state senator from the 30th Michi- erely burned. gan district which embraces the Fined \$112, He Sells Car counties of Alger, Chippewa, Mac-IRON RIVER, Oct. 14—Admit-kinac, Delta, Luce, Menominee VOUTH FLEES POLICE Toivo Matt Kujila, 35, Stambaugh, ing spade work in politics and area were searching tonight for who also pleaded guilty to driving serving without fanfare in what- Maurice Smith, 19, Hastings, who

In Many Fields

intimately connected with hockey, been in business as insurance baseball, basketball, softball and agent, cigar store proprietor and Prices 11c, 25c, 30c. Incl. Tax conservation in Chippewa county; confectioner, a clothing store he has held various city and owner and manager, and is still in county offices; has found time to business in the Field Cigar store. do lodge work, church work and Held City Offices and bring up a family.

age assistance, if I am elected," Field said.

creased cost of living. aries for school teachers through- til he resigned in 1942.

this war and saving democracy trophy in competition. In 1937 there isn't a more important thing also he was appointed by the city in the world than sound conserva- commission as chairman of a spetion. Moreover I favor conserva- cial committee on recreational protion of all natural beauties, not motion. only conservation, but restoration He has been active and has all the natural resources of Michi- sportsmen's organizations.

rick engineer on the Michigan ed Commercial Travelers.

Munising News

Another Alger County Man on Jap War Front

ry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ber- Johnson. ry, Melstrand. .

Franklin was in the Marine son, Billie Mazzali, June Knox. and 3, he said he had seen "lots of Ted Chudacoff. excitement," but was in good

Munising Briefs

Mrs. Willard Crooks will enter- Brady Hospital Units tain Circle 5 of St. Anthony's guild at her home, 118 Jewell street, this

West Palm Beach, Fla., where he is stationed with the Army Air Forces, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake.

For all practical purposes, Charles trayed in "Berlin Correspondent," Field, Sault resident for 42 years, which will be shown tonight only. and news.

MAN FATALLY BURNED

HOLLAND, Mich., Oct. 14-A-Shong, with whom he lived. De ter, chairman of the county unit,

rest him in connection with the theft of automobile tires.

For instance, Charles Field is Northern power canal here; has

social work. And withall he has Politically, he has served the found time to conduct his business city as comptroller, member of the board of supervisors, secretary of Being of the average variety of the board of review, chairman of Army war college, under Lt.-Gen.

ESCANABA, Oct. 14 — John P. Being of the average the board of supervisors, ChippeNorton was elected president of the citizen, Candidate Field believes the board of supervisors, Chippe-

> His interest in sports dates back to 1909 when he organized and "The pension plan of today is managed the Sault baseball team inadequate to properly support and the Sault hockey team, later those who must live under the in- the famous Field Nationals which won wide renown in amateur "I shall seek a retirement pen- ranks. He organized the Northern sion plan for all state employes. | Michigan Baseball league in 1931 "I shall seek a revision of sal- and continued as its president un-

> out Michigan.- Teachers of today | More recently Field backed are underpaid and wage increases midget hockey teams, from 1934 should receive immediate consid- to 1937. In 1933 he organized the Soo Bears football team and was "Consolidation of state revenue president until 1935. One of his agencies, where possible, is desir- stars, Willis Dickins, is now an officer in the United States Army. "More powers for conservation In softball, Field organized the

department to fix game laws and City Softball league in 1933 and limits would seem to me to be in in 1937 was appointed eastern U. line with progressive conservation P. softball commissioner and placprinciples, and outside of winning ed the Chase S. Osborn softball

and preservation, because after held offices in conservation and

gan belong to the people of Mr. Field was married in 1918 to Lottie B. Gerrie. His daughter, Incidentally, Candidate Field Betty M. Field, is a graduate of mentioned that he was opposed to the Sault high school and Cleary branch banking and favored cer- Business college. She was clerk tain amendments to the liquor for Congressman Bradley for a time and now is her father's sec-

| Committees Appointed For Party Saturday

MUNISING, Oct. 14-When The MUNISING, Oct. 14-The follow-Mining Journal printed a story a ing committees have been appointfew days ago about the presence ed to handle details of the party of Louis Welch, Munising, with the U. S. Marines on the Guadal- give for the junior class Saturday canal island war front it did not night in the Mather gymnasium .: know that another Alger county Lunch — Frances Rader, Henry Marine was with him. The "oth- St. Amour, Leland Parks, Deane Lunch - Frances Rader, Henry er guy" is Pfc. Franklin W. Ber- Floria, Eileen Pelletier, Helen

Tickets-Alice Elliott, Edith Larforce which landed on the island Entertainment — Lee Booker, August 7. In two letters received Robert Bauman, Claire Corriveau, by his parents, dated September 2 Dorothy LaBonty, Clarabelle Cook,

Cleanup - Jerome Madigan, Frank Wenzel, Jack Carberry, Joyce Eymer, Jane Mellin, Claire

Equipment Needed For

MUNISING, Oct. 14-Articles which may be used in equipping Leo St. Peter has returned to funds to buy such articles, are hospital units at Fort Brady, or sought by the Alger county unit of the Fort Brady Camp and Hospital Service Council, which is representative of all Upper Peninsula At the Delft-Life under the counties and Emmet, Charlevoix Nazi government is vividly por- and Cheboygan counties in the northern part of Lower Michigan. The council is seeking to supply believes that the sun just about Added features will be the March articles which are not supplied by the Army nor the USO.

Such items as magazines, stationery, games, cards and sports equipment are asked for able bodied men, and articles wanted for the hospital include musical instruments, games, pictures and frames, porch furniture, phonographs, writing boards and bedspreads.

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CARD OF THANKS-We wish to express our sincere thanks and heartfelt ap-preclation to our many neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement in the death of our dear mother. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Ernest Brown and the palibearers. We also wish to thank those who sent flowers, donated the use of their cars or assisted in any other way. Their many kindnesses will long be remembered. The Gribble family.

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tient in the hospital for several months, has returned home. Cecil Mannan, who spent a week hunting near Green, has returned DELIVERY MAN-Wanted at once. E. &

A son was born Saturday, Octo-

ber 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glaser, in the Ontonagon hospital. Miss Joyce Nelson, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia in Grand View hospital, Ironwood, is much improved.

Junior Mongeau, John Passanen and Robert Freimuth, who spent several days hunting in the vicinity of the Mongeau cottage on the Iron River road, have returned.

Stevens Funeral-Funeral services for Mrs. William Stevens, 80, who died in Detroit, at the home of her son, Theodore, were held Saturday in the Church of the Ascension, the Rev. Charles Lever, officiating. Mrs. Stevens was born in Lestershire, England, and for 18 months had resided in Ontonagon with her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens. She left here September 1, to visit her son, Theodore, and family in Detroit. Surviving are seven sons, Theodore, Detroit; Richard, Lansing; Robert, Iron Mountain; John, Ontonagon; James, Midland; Willlam, Dollar Bay, and Kenneth, Flint. One sister, Sarah, who lives in England, and sixteen grandchildren. Bearers were five sons, William, Richard, John, Robert and Theodore. James and Kenneth were unable to attend the services. Burlal was made in the family lot in Houghton.

Classified For Draft-The local draft board has classified the folowing registrants: Class 1-A-John H. Mazurek, Henry J. Komula, Waino I. Luoma, Charles O. Maki, Mark Daniels, Sulo Juntunen, Archie C. Stripe, Vlaino H. Strang, Wilbur A. Pitkanen, Roy N. Han- Business Opportunities son, Elmer E. Paajanen, Reino M. Frantila, Walter J. Younk, Richard J. Wagner, Clarence W. Crabb. Class 1-C-Charles Quinnan, Class 2-A-Thomas E. Casey. Class 2-B-Reynold W. Keranen. Class 3-A-Roy B. Backa, George I. Isaacson, Wilfred Hildebrant, William A. Korsman, Reuben H. Jumisco, Lyman E. Naneville, Hans M. Niemi, Charles H. Wolfe, Oscar A. Huhtala, Alfred J. Wallo, George C. Sain, George A. Savola, Joseph W. Jurkovich, Fred M. Savela, Swen Skantz, Jacob A. Hill, Tony J Stefanich, William A. Tuomala Arne A. Lepsu, Eiser E. Pokela William L. Karjala, Henry W. Staudinger, Joseph P. Elsner, Paul H. Flink, Gust William Nelson, Jacob Wesanen, Tolvo J. Nykanen, Weikko H. Lakanen, George J Grabnick, Eino J. Lahti, Andrew E Besonen, Eino W. Pilrto, Melvin B. Johnson, Class 4-F-Joseph A. Rol-

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Fire Destroys Dairy LAKE LINDEN, Oct. 14 - The Valley dairy, owned by Ulric Marcotte, Lake Linden, one of the largest and most modern dairy farms in the Copper Country, was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. The blaze, which swept over several buildings and destroyed a number of cattle, is believed to worn thres. Protects inner tubes against sharp rocks, glass, nails and tacks. combustion. The loss will exceed Especially recommended for thin and \$25,000. The buildings which were worn tires, tires with cracked side walls, tires that are rough inside. Protects tubes from pinching by boot of stiff vulcanized section. A GREAT TIRE SAVER ** EASILY AND QUICKLY INSTALLED. Tire Department, Montgomers, Dards.

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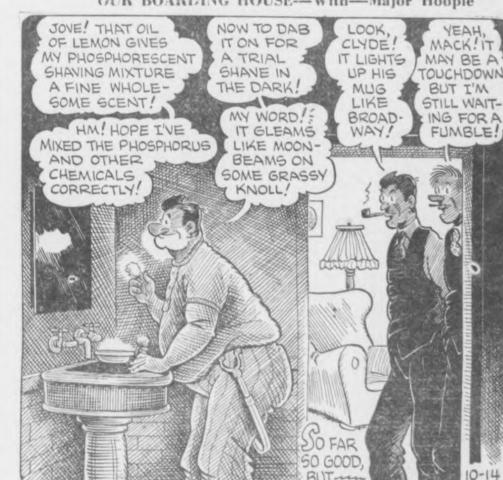
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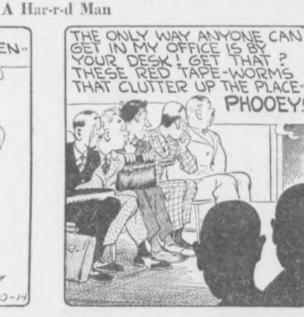
OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople















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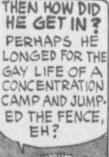
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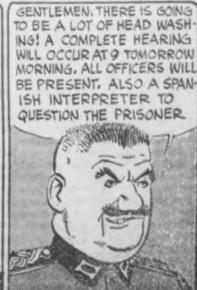
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By Crane

MacArthur's Hand on Helm Of War Firm

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 14-(Wide World) — One night last week a record flight of deadly Flying Fortresses lifted from a dusty advanced field somewhere in New Guinea, climbed over towering mountains to the east and headed across the south Pacific for Rabaul in Japanese-occupied New

Their mission was planned at general headquarters in Australia; it is possible that personal orders from General MacArthur sent the bomb laden B-17s on their nocturnal flight.

It is certain that before the next day was many hours old, General MacArthur knew of the blasted jetties, twisted machine shops, and charred supply dumps which the bombers left behind them at Ra-

For MacArthur, America's only four-star general serving abroad, is keeping a firm hand on the direction of increasingly active and important warfare in the southwest Pacific.

It is a man sized job to direct war over an area greater than the United States. The commanding general must move fast, think fast and outguess the enemy on land, in the air, at sea.

His Day Never Ends

General MacArthur's workday starts at 7 a. m. and Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Morehouse, Ticonderoga, N. Y., medical officer in GHQ, says it never ends.

The general has time for nothing but work," says Morehouse who was with MacArthur in the epic escape from the Philippines. "He accepts no social engagements, seldom goes to movies. He feels nothing is as important as work Despite his strenuous schedule he is physically stronger now than when he left the Philippines."

Heading an organization of handpicked men who function smoothly and efficiently, MacArthur's day varies only slightly when he is at general headquarters.

He arrives at headquarters immaculately dressed from the rak- News Behind the News ish tilt of his elaborately braided, self-designed cap to his highly polished shoes. In the office he wears a lightweight uniform with a blouse. On visits afield he doffs

Voluminous radioed reports, covering the 24 hours prior to midjungles from pilots just returned from hazardous bombing missions

cial record of various battle areas in the southwest Pacific must be in the southwest Pacific must be chanics of the 270-men force had decided upon next. MacArthur redecided upon next. M decides on the final form.

Reads All Letters

from persons in Australia and the United States who have suggestions on how to win the war and cerns soon will be subjected to Gov- he learned that the thermometer how to fight the Japs. There are ernment control. other letters from persons who

MacArthur reads all letters, answers some himself. Letters from mothers, fathers and sweethearts of officers and men who were in the Philippines receive close attention. Whenever possible Mac-Arthur gives them the last avail-

with various officers, his staff, and most frequently with Chief of Staff Major General Rickard K. Suther-

MacArthur may pace up and down the room as he talks with a seldom burning cigar in his hand

lian General Sir Thomas Blamey, the correspondents. commander of the Allied land forc- It happens that a member of the ocrat, and Senator John A. Dana-

Details Left to Officers

When a plan is decided upon, MacArthur issues his directives, explained the puppet, "is a cheap The details are left to officers who are expected to handle efficiently chestra with them and won't pay their ends of the problems. Mac- for a union band to stand by dur-Arthur will back to the limit an ing the performance." The quintet officer who makes an honest mis- played, the leader paid his assis take, but he has little patience with tants out of his own pocket and

Even when a highly important jump in a lake. battle rages in MacArthur's area, there is little indication of excitement or pressure among the partment and Federal Works are smoothly working staff, many of squabbling about which shall rewhom went through the Philip-ceive credit for laying the new pines campaign and came out with road to Alaska. It was merely a

Immediately after lunch, which are spent with his wife and his son, comes any time from 1:30 to 3 p. Arthur m., additional reports are received Receives 'Win War' Ideas from the field telling of activity | MacArthur eats simply. He in the hours since midnight. There rarely takes a drink; but when he are also reports of any new en- does it is generally a Martini cock-

Most of the afternoon is spent as Colonel Morehouse described in additional military conferences it, "they seldom stay lighted long. and in conferences with civilians, and he just mauls hell out of He usually returns to his quarters them.' around 7 in the evening and some- If ever MacArthur or his staff times takes work home.

night. Any Australian society the mail bag. woman would give much to include | Letters are full of ideas on what the general and his wife among to do-including prize suggestions her guests, but all invitations have that the air force drop bees on the been declined because of the pres- Japs and, while they are fighting

In the Philippines, prior to the in and kill them. war, MacArthur frequently at- There is no indication, however, goes in Australia. His evenings mind at present.

Under The Lash



National Whirligig

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14— New style sabotage by German aliens was exposed when the alien property custodian assumed management of the Machinery Buildnight on far flung battle fronts, ings, Incorporated, a plant locatare studied first each day. They ed in Long Island City, New York. come from patrols in trackless place, as our enemies did in the last war, the Nazi owners simply dis-

mind quickly absorbs the key Army and Navy Departments, inpoints in the reports and gives him cluding recoil mechanisms and am- which is building the path to vic-A highly important communique the slowness of deliveries and the for publication which gives the offi-for publication whic ceives several suggested texts and bungling substitutes hired in their stead. The shop is now operated by loyal and able Americans.

pected of lying down on the job.

a hornets' nest in the Capital.

in its ballroom for the cast of Iry- the FWA head's suggestion. local representative, Paul Schwartz. ing Surgeon General Parran. The Army Air Forces has develop The type of conference depends ed a grand orchestra and it has upon the type of operation in had courage to defy the labor dicvolved. If the problem is one for tator. However, it had a date for land forces he meets with Austra- the night when it was wanted by

es. If it is one for the air force, newspapermen's organization runs her, Republican of Connecticut. mander of the Allied air forces. If reporters and Irving Berlin's sol- and most constructive critic. it is a naval problem or a problem dier singers the scribe was asked requiring naval cooperation, he to furnish the music for the affair. confers with high naval officers. He agreed, but Mr. Schwartz warned him that he would be violating

"That This Is The Army' gang." By Albert N. Leman crowd. They carry their own ortold Mr. Petrillo, figuratively, to

tail. He lights lots of cigars, but,

should get stuck for an idea on MacArthur seldom goes out at how to win the war there is always

off insects, our armed forces walk

tended the movies, but he seldom that this plan is in MacArthur's Think of the trouble we skip, being port he saw a strange bungalow

nice domestic argument until it be- front. We now are sending over- months' supply of raw materials is that the younger men are summongan to involve Canadian contractors and workers.

seas green troops whose preparators and workers.

seas green troops whose preparators available for the woolen industry, at the draft operators and workers.

will be completed in the isles.

job with American and Canadian if the Nazis pay a visit. over New Guinea, New Britain, the Solomons, from warships operating at sea.

War, the Nazi owners simply discharge deficient foremen and solomons, from warships operating and solomons, from warships operating at sea.

> munition hoists. Week after week tory toward the Orient will soon patterns, informing other craft of dent Roosevelt's radio address by but it is doubtful whether the solu- tor Joseph LaFramboise, Gladstone. those 2 agencies complained about release a handout making clear their positions and requirements. | coincidence shared attention with tion of the farm labor problem is

Leo is looking and a score of con- "Phil" during the conference and

was registering 77. Few days later he decreed that Government struc-PUPPET-Music Master Petrillo tures during the winter should be has laid his hand on the National kept at 68 as against 65 for homes. Press club and the cast of "This Is Secretary Ickes, a frigid person. The Army." And he has stirred up wanted the lower figure for Uncle Sam's edifices but President Roose-The club recently threw a "tea" velt, a warm personality, accepted

ing Berlin's magnificent show. The Unlike Secretary Ickes, the unsponsors did not want the actors, assuming Phil does not profess to control. who receive only \$2.85 a day for be a poo-bah of heat. But he hopes living expenses, to sing for their that private dwellings and offices supper. First the committee tried will accept his thermal decisions to get the Army, Navy and Marine and not Mr. Ickes' colder ideas. bands to provide music for the mili- Incidentally, Brigadier General tary troupers. But none of those organizations could perform without permission from Mr. Petrillo's highest medical authorities, includ-

Prentiss M. Brown, Michigan Dem- extremely limited.

Winning The War

BOMBING-The dragging pace States soldiers discover that even

Hold Everything



"Ducks flyin' south, Herschel! tucked in snug for the winter!" village beneath. The puzzled pilot

stolid staff officers think that if scant benefits from the new fiscal Hitler cannot knock out Russia he operation will be derived in the may turn upon England. The opinion of businessmen from below presence of the Americans there York. Ninety per cent of their nabecomes an insurance policy as tion's rayon mills and silk prowell as the promise of a second cessors are paralyzed. Only eight

undertaking. His press agents re- -will first be from the clouds rath- vasion. cently killed a newspaper story giv- er than the sea. It is known that ing FWA chief acclaim for con- the Reich has built thousands of structing the highway which may gliders which have not been flown

is devoted to mail and to military several corporations engaged in conferences. The mail comes from persons in Australia and the pected of lying down on the job.

Army to help care for the food supseacoast and freeting the seacoast and freeting the sea The remaining time before lunch Leo T. Crowley, custodian, to probe neighboring Federal building. The would be delayed in reaching the rather gain because of it.

from the Union of South Africa cific bases in the southwest. and gathering ore and other raw | The President didn't refer to the materials for defense factories in dangers that would be incurred in should trouble increase beyond operation in France in what is

Production cannot be maintained and local officials are conscripting know those essential facts. unwilling colored workers for private plantations. In other sections He Expressed Confidence CRITIC-Members of the Sen- Bantus are barred from many ate Press Gallery recently conduct- types of employment. They are for-

break. Where formerly it was a our losing the war. of the Nazi campaign for Sfalin- terests and often the white labor grad brings both hope and anxiety organizations which fear the nato the people of Britain. United tives will crowd their members out of the skilled trades - especially after the war. Public opinion is slowly swinging to the more progressive point of view.

SWEAT - Navy men believe the battleship Von Tirpitz has the longevity of a nine-lived cat because she is cleverly camouflaged. They suspect that a dummy of her entices Allied flyers to the wrong target. The British tried a similar stunt, burning oil pits on the outskirts of an industrial city whenever the Luftwaffe approached The bombardiers supposed the smoke came from factory chimneys and the vital plants escaped straf-

But the nation which gave the world the marvelous illusions of Hollywood is now creating a magiclans' paradise. Already the Japs, themselves past masters in the art of diguise, have discovered trees as fantastic as Macbeth's Birnam wood, which materialize into human beings who shoot to kill. I very important Washington officia tells how badly he was fooled by the ingenuity of our artists. He was the passenger on an Army plane en route to a field he had inspect ed earlier in the conflict. When the ship arrived in the vicinity of the called the ground for directions and was reassured.

As the craft descended to a thousand feet he radioed again and was informed that everything was jake. "Lay your course between the two brown buildings," the air-drome operator directed. The Feddrome operator directed. The Federal man confesses that when they were only five hundred feet from earth and they seemed about to crash into the houses cold sweat formed on his forehead. Then suddenly the buildings flattened into a smooth concrete runway. What apparently was town proved to be nothing but the painted semblance.

has warned his American friends not to assume that the Quislings are weak in numbers. From his location in Lisbon where agents of all belligerents let down their hair he gleans this information:

L'Anse L'Anse L'Anse L'Anse Houghton Game—Houghton high school, undefeated in four starts in the Copper Country footstate of the subject peoples are so starved that their moral resistance has collapsed. They have become Benedict Arnolds for the once the custom in the United

price of a few decent meals. It was volt. But unfortunately many of mittee. the writers, singers, artists and books in America are giving the Allies the double-cross. This disclosure bears out reports received by New York organizations connected with the underground that the so-called professional liberals,

gineered by the Nazis in order to give free rein to the anti-Ally give free rein to the anti-Ally groups in Hungary. He had ex- be called into service shortly after born April 9, 1876, in Finland. Her the club invites all persons intertremely close ties with the British, the first of the year. So long as he held sway the na-

country continue to skyrocket, the Texan border now in New

Today In Washington

itself everywhere intent on dislo- background of this severe drain on be a revision of the draft as it SURGEON - Federal Works Ad- cating communications, bombing our naval forces, the appeal for affects agriculture. ministrator Philip B. Fleming re- railroad bridges and creating con- cooperation from the civilian pub- It would be most unfortunate if The Army and Navy have asked cently attending a meeting in a fusion. Thus the regular armies lic will not lose significance but men had to be called back from the troit to seek employment.

10,000 miles away from the home- sections of the country to help mine land and against the navy that certain needed metals. The Presi-CRIME - Ultimate success or doesn't have to divide its strength dent just gave the country a prefailure of the AEF's on the Dark in two oceans. The price of the liminary view of the manpower Continent may depend on the out- invasion of the Solomons had to be problem in more or less gentle come of a sharp race war raging paid to prevent a southern march terms. Before long, the manpower behind the blanket of censorship, of the enemy toward Australia and problem will be the principal issue We are drawing Army supplies New Zealand and toward our Pa- before the country

America. Delivery may be delayed attempting to land troops for an known as a "second front," but he A prominent Afrikander busi- made it abundantly clear that he nessman now in New York dis- and the other members of our high closes these high lights: There is command are not going to be influan acute manpower shortage in enced by arm-chair strategists or Rhodesia and the near-by colonies. the clamor of those who are not in possession of the facts and who, on by the too-few white inhabitants account of the censorship, cannot

Notwithstanding the unfavorable ed an informal vote on the two bidden to toil in the mines or even news announcement—and it is pre most able members of the upper dig minerals on their own land, sumed that our hold in the Solo chamber. The winners are Senator Marketing of their scanty crops is mons is by no means absolutely assured as yet-the President ex Lessons learned in Malaya and hibited confidence concerning the Burma where the subject races whole military and naval outlook he calls in or goes to see Major a five-man orchestra and after the Oddly, Prentiss is a White House turned upon their European sahibs. This note of confidence is in con-General George C. Kenney, com- Petrillo henchmen laughed at the leader, while John is FDR's chief are having their effect in the trast to the expressions of those in Rand. Liberals of English stock are official Washington who have felt trying to give the Negro a better it necessary to issue a scare about

crime for him to strike, he now is permitted to join unions. But this breathe reassurance, and the events new freedom is violently opposed in Russia and the steady growth by other elements, including con- of our air operations over Europe servative Boers, big business in- are confirmation of the turn for the



4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream, 5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Launder-ing for being harmless to



Newberry News

Scouts, Lions **Collect Junk** On Saturday

will be picked up Saturday.

All scrap collected will be sold to class would be the nucleus of re- turned over to the Scouting com-

Anyone who has a truck to do- derstanding, movie stars who lined their pocket- nate for use in the drive is asked

taken for our side. Perhaps the most important part who were always arguing over of the President's speech was his their wine about "the revolution," calm announcement to the Amerihave reversed their theories. The can people that he wants legislation seed for uprisings sprouts among the trade-unionists and not in years of age. He stressed the imsidewalk cafes or Bohemian cellars. portance of younger men in the Mrs. Katrina Wilson The Lisbon observer asserts that Army. The Congress has committhe death of Admiral Horthy's son tees already at work on legislation. in the Russian carnage was en- and it is probable that registration Katrina Wilhelmina Wilson, 67, gineered by the Nazis in order to will be begun before the end of this died after a short illnes in the

The decision to call the 18 to 1935. tion could not be welded to the 20-year-olds means that manpower Mrs. Wilson had lived in New-Axis—therefore he was liquidated, estimates as they relate to the mar- berry 30 years and during that Teacher Club Committees—Com-PRIVATIONS — Washington's jacking up the price of foreign silver from 35 cents to 45 cents men, then the married men doubt- Mrs Selma Abendroth, Mrs. Hildah -Mr. Piziali, chairman, Miss Olson, will partly compensate Mexico for less will be deferred, though alretarded economic developments in ready many draft boards, because lander, Wis.; Mrs. Aili Rahn, Newother fields. But if wages in that of the unfair quota system now in berry, and Mrs. Elizabeth Klatt chairman, Mr. Outinen, Mr. Walli, effect, have summoned married New Ulm, Minn. There are 12 Miss Dice, Mrs. Caspary, Miss men in some instances.

Warning To Public

If married men are called in any great numbers, it is probable that age classifications will be made so Although the agency is doing the Meanwhile, they too will help out ob with American and Canadian if the Nazis pay a visit.

Which in normal times were one of time and work that the Pres the principal sources of income. employes, Secretary Stimson's men The consensus in Government Mexico's privations are nearly as to warn the public about the pla insist on grabbing all glory for the circles is that the blow—if it comes bad as those caused by an in- to draft 18 to 20-year-olds so as to enable them and their families to ly with respect to schools and col- hour in Newberry Tuesday renewleges. The problems of the latter ing acquaintances before going to

The President's idea of getting retary of State: John Babcock WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 - Presi- harvest will be put to the test soon, date for Congress, and State Sena-

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Senior Class Will Present

'Our Town'

CAFES — Animosity toward oppressors rumbles beneath the surface in Europe. But a Portuguese client of a famous New York bank has warned his American friends not to assume that the Quislings and light office and leave their names and addresses. The scrap stantial homes containing substantial folks. The second act con- urday to play the Purple Hornets, cerns the love interest. In the third beginning at 2:30. Ontonagon, Lake act the setting is a cemetery on Linden, Hancock and Baraga have States to hope that the intellectual a junk dealer and the proceeds the hill where the townspeople are been victims of the Copper Country patiently and smilingly awaiting, squad, L'Anse tied Hancock and

better that the war, as a whole, has The senior class has some good tal- Baraga will travel to L'Anse a school faculty, will direct the cast. for the duration.

Obituary

NEWBERRY, Oct. 14 - Mrs.

grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Egerer, Miss Holquist, Miss West-Charles Juntunen, Mohawk.

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Aili Miss Dahlstrom, Miss Karppinen, Rahn and at 2 in the Finnish Beth-lehem Lutheran church, the Rev. Mr. Halinen officiating. Interment spring party—Miss Wickman, chairwill be made in Forest Home ceme- man, Miss Been, Miss Steinbach,

Governor and Party Visitors in Newberry

NEWBERRY, Oct. 14-Governor make the necessary plans, especial- Murray D. Van Wagoner spent an will begin to multiply the moment the Government takes the 18 to 20-year-olds.

Ing acquaintances before going to Manistique for a political rally. He was accompanied by Maurice Eveland, Democratic candidate for secerally to pitch in and help with the Adams, of Sault Ste. Marie, candi-

Newberry Briefs

ed home from the Lower Peninsula where she spent a week. Albert Bouschard has gone to De- ter of bulk neglected.

Manistique, are guests at the Mc- drinking plenty of water and eating a Mahon residence.

Michelin and Leona Berry are vis- food supplies the needed "bulk," coriting in Detroit this week.

Roy Harju, who has been employed at Raco, has gone to Lewiston, Ill., where he will be employed by a construction company. His

family will move to Lewiston later. Mrs. B. E. Myers has returned home after a short visit in Green Bay, Wis., and Chicago. In the latter city she visited her daughter. Helen, who is a nurse in Augustana

Ste. Marie where they will be em

Mrs. C. L. Bystrom, Mrs. George McDonald, Mrs. Clara Westin and Mrs. S. C. Sleeper went to Grand

not "judgment," but greater un- lost to Baraga and Lake Linden before the ban on school buses, for "Our Town" won the Pulitzer athletic events, cancelled out-ofprize when it was played on the town games for the remainder of New York stage a few years ago. the schedule. It is expected that ent and the play promises to bc a week from Saturday to ring down success. Mr. Danfield, of the high the curtain on conference games

Camera Club Tonight - The L'Anse Camera club will meet in the chemistry lecture room of the high school tonight at 7:30. Miss Elizabeth Dice, art instructor, will give a talk on "Color Photography." Lawrence Knutson, chemistry teacher, will speak on "Lens Valhusband, Victor Wilson, died in ested in photography to attend the

berg, Miss Johnson; Easter party-Services will be held at 1:30 in Miss Beale, chairman, Mrs. Corgan, Miss Jokinen, Miss Pribnow, Miss Sliney, Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Knutson.

> The late Andrew Carnegie endowed 2,000 libraries.

Wartime Constipation! Lack of "bulk" one

of common causes Don't be surprised if you feel all bogged down these war days! Look at how you live! Longer hours, harder work, irregular meals—your whole way of living's been upset. Specially eating habits. Meals are apt to be hurried, improperly balanced-and the important mat-

And lack of "bulk" is one of the common causes of constipation! Medicinal laxatives give only temporary relief be-

cause they don't get at the cause. The answer to this kind of trouble is crisp, golden cereal - KELLOGG'S Anna Marie Harju, Thelma ALL-BRAN. For this delicious breakfast rects the cause. Why not start eating Mrs. Reese Hampton and Mrs. ALL-BRAN yourself? Made by Kellogg's Maurice Massick have gone to Sault | in Battle Creek.

Good Morning! This Is Thursday, October the 15th, 1942

good coats

a congress of good coats lavishly elaborated with furs or with no furs at all, they are here in our stock from the best makers from 19.50 up to as high as you like.

fur coats too, of all the wanted furs, at less than a hundred dollars and at several hundred dollars. we are stressing quality whether its the lowest or the highest price it is always quality that counts.





