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The Daily Mining Journal

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Marquette, Mich.—Monday, October 5, 1942

(10 Pages)

Fifty-Eighth Year

Aussies Push Beyond Efogi In New Guinea

Fleeing Japs Harried By Allied Planes

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 5—(Monday)—P—Hard-hitting Australian bush soldiers continued their advance along the uphill trail of the rugged Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea yesterday to a point beyond Efogi near the gap through the mountain backbone, a communique said today.

Just how far they advanced was not stated, but it was announced that they had pushed beyond Efogi, which was captured the previous day, and still were going ahead. Efogi is 64 miles by the circuitous jungle trail from the Allied base at Port Moresby and about seven miles from the Owen Stanley gap.

Apparently they had not yet caught up with the main body of the Japanese force, which the communique indicated was retreating. No details of the fighting were given.

Lull in Air Activity
An indication that the Japanese were in flight was contained in the official statement that "Allied fighters strafed and harried key points on the enemy's line of retreat."

There was a lull in Allied air activity elsewhere over New Guinea, but medium bombers made a night raid on the airfield at Bulka, on the extreme northern tip of the Solomons, causing fires and explosions near the runway and in the dispersal areas.

At least one enemy plane was said to have been destroyed on the ground. The communique said there was no attempt at interception and all Allied planes returned safely.

Major Offensive Delayed
CANNBERRA, Australia, Oct. 4—P—The Australian offensive in New Guinea in which Japanese have been driven 20 miles back up the trail past Efogi in the Owen Stanley range was described by Prime Minister John Curtin today as essentially a holding operation.

Demands of other major war fronts for men and material and immense shipping difficulties would necessitate a delay of at least six months, he said, before United Nations forces in the Australian theater are strengthened sufficiently to launch a large-scale offensive.

The statement was made in an "austerity loan" broadcast in which three other prime ministers, W. L. Mackenzie King, of Canada, Peter Fraser, of New Zealand, and Jan Christian Smuts, of the Union of South Africa, congratulated Curtin on completion of his first year in office.

Allies Have Air Superiority
Meanwhile, the Australians with Allied airmen were not doing badly with what they already had in New Guinea.

Army Minister Francis Forde and Air Minister A. S. Drakeford returned from a tour of the front, and Drakeford reported that the Allied forces there were enjoying air superiority for the first time in any land operation in the Pacific area.

The Japanese have given a real hammering in the skies north of Port Moresby, he said, and the effect had been so deadly that Japanese aircraft supplies had been seriously depleted.

At Buna, in one day nearly 20 Japanese aircraft were destroyed, he continued, and at Wairoa bridge they had received a "terrific lashing."

Willkie Kisses Chinese Girl at Tea in Chungking
CHUNGKING, Oct. 4—P—Wendell Willkie was "greatly impressed" by the efficiency of Chinese war industries he visited today after being honored at a tea given him by Madame Chiang Kai-shek at which he kissed a Chinese girl war orphan, delighting the guests.

In his rapid tour of several of Chungking's war factories, moved inland years ago when the Japanese seized the Chinese seaboard, President Roosevelt's fact-finding envoy questioned managers and workers.

"The industries are efficiently operated and the employees are skillful," he said. "What is being done is well done. A number of social problems remain to be solved, however, such as the high labor turnover."

"One of the principal problems of Free China is the transformation of an agricultural people to an industrial basis."

Willkie wound up the day with a heart-to-heart chat with Chiang Kai-shek, whose guest he was at an informal dinner attended by a small group. The subjects of the discussion were not disclosed, but it was expected he would have further intimate talks with the generalissimo.

Advance In Aleutians To Quiet Critics

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
Wide World War Analyst

The praise given Army warplanes by a Congressional inquiry committee, along with the successful advance of American forces in the Aleutians, promises to quiet some of the recent critical questioning of this country's military leadership. It may be the war effort will profit.

Charged in Congress and elsewhere with failing to match specialized types of enemy and Allied aircraft and censured for apparent inaction in the north Pacific, the Army particularly has been in an uncomfortable position because of the necessity of wartime secrecy.

In defending the quality of American combat planes, some officials felt they were under suspicion that they feared criticism and were trying to hide failures and errors. Yet they were concerned lest the confidence of youthful pilots in their equipment should be shaken by assertions that certain Japanese and Nazi planes were superior and by persistent reports that some new American models were dangerous to fly.

Kept Silent On Aleutians
Until the air war in Europe reaches a more intensified scale, the House military sub-committee's conclusion that our present aircraft more than hold their own, along with supporting evidence to this effect, will resolve most remaining doubts on this score.

For the sake of security, the Army and Navy had to ignore expressions of popular impatience and wait nearly four months before disclosing what almost all this time was secretly in preparation in the Aleutians.

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Stalin Calls On Allies To Fulfill Their Obligations; Red Advance Threatens German Position Outside Stalingrad

Defenders Hold Ground Inside City
By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (Monday)—P—The Russians held their ground stubbornly against incessant German attacks in the battered city of Stalingrad yesterday, a communique said today, and maintained the initiative northwest of the city, where the Red Army's advances in the past few days were said to be threatening the entire German position.

The communique neither claimed advances for the Soviet forces nor acknowledged withdrawals, but it appeared there was no letup in the intensity of the fighting despite earlier Soviet dispatches that the Germans lacked reserves within the city.

"The enemy, with infantry and tank forces, is attacking our positions incessantly," the communique said, speaking of the battle in the rubble-filled streets.

"Two battalions of German infantry supported by tanks attacked the position of one of our units six times in one day. Our men supported by artillery repulsed all the German attacks and wiped out about 200 enemy officers and men."

Hold Initiative Outside City
In another sector within the city Soviet forces were said to have smashed several blockhouses held by the Germans and killed about three companies of German infantry.

Referring to the fighting northwest of Stalingrad, the communique said the Red Army continued to conduct "active operations," the expression used to indicate they held the initiative.

The main battle in this area appeared to have been for a strategically important hill held by the Germans. The communique gave no indication how the engagement was progressing beyond saying that 150 Germans were killed and a quantity of equipment, including tanks and machine guns, was destroyed.

It mentioned, however, that Soviet scouts "carried out a daring raid on enemy headquarters and captured important staff documents."

In the region of Voronezh, 300 miles above Stalingrad, the communique said, Russian forces captured defense positions and killed about 1,800 men in one day's fighting. Prisoners also were taken.

Heavy Fighting in Caucasus
Heavy fighting also continued in the Muzdok area of the Caucasus where, the Russians said, the Red Army repelled six German attacks in one day. Several enemy tanks were disabled and two companies of Germans wiped out, the communique stated.

The Germans thrashed frantically at the northwest suburbs of Stalingrad, fearing that a slackening of their offensive would provide an interval in which the Russian forces could reorganize.

"Of the three men in the race for the governorship of New York, I shall cast my ballot for John Bennett because I believe that he is the best qualified."

At the same time, the President further said: "I trust that every voter, not only in New York state, but throughout the country, regardless of party affiliations, will register, and on November third, exercise the right of the ballot. This is one of the essential privileges and duties of our Democratic way of life for which we are now fighting."

While the manner of Mr. Roosevelt's endorsement of Bennett was a surprise, the action itself was not unexpected. It had been widely predicted by political leaders, including Mead, who has pledged his support to Bennett. Mr. Roosevelt recently spoke in Bennett's behalf in New York.

Rate of Army Plane Accidents Declines
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—P—Robert A. Lovett, assistant secretary of War for air, has informed a Congressional committee that the rate of Army plane accidents in proportion to hours flown was lower in 1942 than in the 1930-40 peacetime period, despite the "extraordinary expansion" in operations.

In a letter made public today by the House military sub-committee on aviation, he reported that the rate of accidents per 1,000 hours flown was 15 per cent lower during the first seven months of this year than for the 1930-40 period.

He said that record had been established even though 45 per cent more hours were flown during the seven-month period than during the entire 10 years, and despite the fact that training schools "are being expanded and taxed to the utmost."

NO OUTSIDE YULE TREES
NEW YORK, Oct. 4—P—There'll be no lighted outdoor Christmas trees in America's largest city this year. The Army says they'd violate its dimout regulations.

Soviet Chief Presses For Second Front

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Henry C. Cassidy, 32, Boston, is chief of the Associated Press bureau in Moscow and has been abroad for the AP in Paris, London and Moscow since 1936. His first newspaper work was on the Boston Traveler and later he joined the New Haven bureau of the Associated Press and subsequently was transferred to New York. He has covered most of the Russian-German war from Moscow and Kiumyshev and is one of the few foreign reporters the Russians have allowed to visit the front lines.)

By Henry C. Cassidy
(Copyright, 1942, Associated Press)

MOSCOW, Oct. 4—Joseph Stalin described a second front proving of first importance today, called upon Russia's allies to "fulfill their obligations fully and on time" and expressed confidence that Russia's strength was equal to the attempt of Germany or any other aggression to gain world domination.

"The statement was couched in a letter to this correspondent and was Stalin's only direct wartime utterance thus far to the foreign press.

His letter frankly answered three questions on the second front, Allied aid and the Soviet power of resistance. The complete text, in its authorized translation, follows:

"Dear Mr. Cassidy: "Owing to the pressure of work and my consequent inability to grant you an interview, I shall confine myself to a brief written answer to your questions.

"One: 'What place does the possibility of a second front occupy in the Soviet estimates of the current situation?' "Answer: A very important place, one might say, a place of first rate importance.

Allied Aid 'Little Effective'
"Two: 'To what extent is Allied aid to the Soviet Union proving effective and what could be done to amplify and improve this aid?' "Answer: As compared with the aid which the Soviet Union is giving to the Allies by drawing upon itself the main force of the German Fascist, the aid of the Allies to the Soviet Union is far less little effective. In order to amplify and improve this aid, only one thing is required: that the Allies fulfill their obligations fully and on time.

"Three: 'What remains of the Soviet capacity for resistance?' "Answer: That the Soviet capacity of resisting the German brigades is in strength not less, if not greater, than the capacity of Fascist Germany or of any other aggressive power to secure for itself world domination.

"With respect, "Stalin.

The letter was written yesterday by the man who combines the posts of premier, was commissar, chairman of the defense council and secretary general of the Communist party. It was in response to my letter delivered directly to the gate of the Kremlin the day before requesting an interview or a written answer to the questions.

Stalin's reply in Russian, with the authorized English translation, was handed to me early today by Nikolai Pailunov, chief of the press department of the commissariat of foreign affairs.

Only Second Statement on Front
It was Stalin's first public statement on the question of a second front for almost a year. He previously had mentioned it only in a speech to a meeting of the Soviet Communist party and other organizations in Moscow November 6, 1941, on the eve of the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

"One of the reasons for the reverses of the Red Army is the second front," he said at the time. "There can be no doubt that the absence of a second front in Europe against the Germans makes the position of the German army considerably easier. But neither on there be any doubt that the appearance of a second front on the European continent—and it must unquestionably appear in the near future—will materially ease the situation of our army to the detriment of the German army."

Stalin refrained from mentioning a second front in his public statements on the occasions of Red Army Day and May Day.

FUGITIVES NABBED
CLEVELAND, Oct. 4—P—Leo Rider, alias Dawson, and Charles Glancy were held in jail here today as fugitives from the Grand Rapids, Mich., jail. Cleveland police, questioning the pair in connection with an attempted restaurant hold-up, said they were arrested as suspicious persons by state police at Mansfield, Ohio.

Air Chief Decorated For Pacific Flight

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold (center), chief of the Army Air Forces, receiving the Distinguished Service medal from Assistant Secretary of War Robert H. Lovett for his record-breaking flight across the Pacific, Brisbane to San Francisco in 35 hours and 53 minutes. At left is Gen. Arnold's crew, who received air medals; at right is Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant-general of the Army. (NEA Telephone)



Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold (center), chief of the Army Air Forces, receiving the Distinguished Service medal from Assistant Secretary of War Robert H. Lovett for his record-breaking flight across the Pacific, Brisbane to San Francisco in 35 hours and 53 minutes. At left is Gen. Arnold's crew, who received air medals; at right is Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant-general of the Army. (NEA Telephone)

FDR Backs Bennett In N. Y. Contest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—(AP)—Senator Danaher (R-Conn) today denounced the proposed five per cent levy on gross income contained in the tax bill scheduled for Senate action this week, asserting it would entirely disregard the individual's capacity to pay.

Dannaher, discussing with newspapermen the "victory tax" provision of the bill, which was one of the Senate committee's additions to the House measure, contended that after educating a generation of the American people to the principle of a tax on net incomes it would be unfair to add a gross income tax in time of war.

Agreeing that some form of compulsory savings will have to be instituted, the Connecticut Senator said he would offer a stamp plan to a joint House-Senate committee studying fiscal problems. For every dollar's worth of consumers' goods purchased, the buyer would have to purchase a dime's worth of special savings stamps, which could be converted into non-interest bearing bonds, payable after the war.

Price Levels Threatened By Order, Claim
By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—P—The terms of President Roosevelt's sweeping anti-inflation order brought complaints from two southern Senators today that Congressional steps to uphold farm price levels might be nullified.

Senators Bankhead (D-Ala) and Russell (D-Ga) pointed with criticism to the stipulation in the President's executive order that benefit payments be taken into account, through "appropriate deductions" from party or comparable prices, in setting agricultural price ceilings.

Russell declared that this would offset the gains hoped for as a result of the legislative stipulation that farm labor costs be given appropriate weight where necessary in price-fixing. Bankhead told reporters that the President's move would throw the whole farm situation into confusion.

Laud Byrnes' Appointment
"Congress had no thought that any such action would be taken when it passed the bill," Bankhead remarked. "We had no idea on earth that anything would be done to change party prices."

There was no disposition, however, to question that the farm labor cost section and other provisions of the bill would be carried out. Mr. Roosevelt directed specifically that farm prices be stabilized "in compliance with the act of October 2, 1942," and Congressmen of all views lauded the appointment of his former colleague, James F. Byrnes, as director of economic stabilization.

The order establishing the new Office of Economic Stabilization with Byrnes at its head lodged considerable discretion in the director over farm prices and other phases of the stabilized effort. Byrnes will assume his new post tomorrow.

Then he promised there would be a gift "with which he can bring joy to his family."

The German army, he said, is supplied with food completely from occupied territories. The Reich proper needs to feed only itself, 6,000,000 foreign workers within its borders and 5,000,000 war prisoners.

Germany Will Not Hunger, Goering Says

By Alvin J. Steinkopf

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—P—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, Nazi No. 2 and one of the best nourished men in Germany, told his compatriots today that they would be fed this winter at the expense, if necessary, of the rest of Europe.

Goering was blunt about it. "In stilling the pangs of hunger the German people come first. It is my wish that the populations of territories placed under our care or conquered by us should not suffer hunger," he said.

"But if difficulties of food supply arise due to measures by the enemy then all should know: If there is hunger, it will be in no event, in Germany. From now on it must be an unshakable policy that German workmen and those working in Germany be supplied with food the best of all."

Unable To Meet Air Challenge
Goering spoke for an hour and 48 minutes in connection with the annual harvest festival and his morale-building address indicated unmistakably that German military leaders entertain no hope of finishing Russia quickly and that the high command is resigned to another defensive winter in Russia, with Germany exposed to air attack from the west.

The marshal asked all Germans to stand up under British bombing with patience, and said his own air force is so busy in Russia that he cannot get around immediately to meeting the British challenge in the air. But the day of retaliation will come, he said.

Goering indicated that in only two respects were European and German harvests adequate. The potato crop, he said, was the best ever, while in the Kuban region along the Don German troops took a district in which "sunflowers stretch as far as the eye can see."

Sunflower seed oil will do much to bolster the scanty fat rations of Germany and the occupied countries.

Making one of the homely smart-cracks for which he is famous, he said: "Take care of your potatoes, take them into the drawing room. I would rather put by potatoes in the drawing room than in the cellar, for a drawing room is of no use to me now, but potatoes will be of great use to me in the winter and spring."

Extra Rations for Christmas
Then he promised there would be some extra meat for Christmas (the average ration at present being about three quarters of a pound weekly), extra flour "and probably other good things."

Special rations are being given to the more seriously bombed cities. He added, and said that on order of Hitler every soldier returning from the front will be given a food package containing two pounds each of flour, beans and sugar, a pound of butter "and a great big sausage."

It's not for the soldier, "who is adequately fed," Goering said, but a gift "with which he can bring joy to his family."

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U. P. October Draft Group Sets Record

If all counties in the Upper Peninsula meet their quotas, the U. S. Army medical examining board will examine here this week the largest group of U. P. registrants brought here since Marquette was designated as the induction center for this area.

This statement was made yesterday by Maj. L. B. Kiblinger, chief executive officer, who arrived here over the weekend with other officers, enlisted men and civilian assistants. Ninety-seven persons, including women typists, are attached to the board.

Examinations will start today and continue through Friday. Men will be inducted the same day they pass the examination and will return to their homes to spend 14-day furloughs before being called to active duty at the reception center, Fort Sheridan, Ill. They will be given the option, however, of going into service immediately or taking furloughs.

300 Men Today

Approximately 300 men from Cooch and Baraga counties are scheduled to be examined today. Major Kiblinger said that about 2,200 men from the 15 U. P. counties are slated to report to St. Luke's hospital this week.

The largest contingent ever to report from Delta county will arrive in Marquette today and will be examined tomorrow. Another large group will come from Dickinson county Wednesday.

Dickinson county's October draft quota was doubled by the state selective service headquarters in a manner similar to the increase in Marquette county's quota last June when approximately 380 men left this city by bus for Traverse City.

The Dickinson board received a call from state headquarters some time ago asking the number of men in 1-A available for immediate induction. After the report was given, the October quota was increased.

U. S. Urges Greater Fish Production

Fred H. Meisnest, Washington, D. C., representing the Office of the Coordinator of Fisheries, is in the Upper Peninsula chiefly for the purpose of interesting commercial fishermen in increasing production both for the benefit of the armed forces and the civilian population.

Mr. Meisnest, who is calling on all commercial fishermen and fish dealers in the district, has discussed with them the matter of the threatened shortage of labor, and plans to consult school officials, to determine whether young men and women will be eligible to assist the fishermen in dressing and packing fish. Mr. Meisnest is not interested in buying fish, as this matter will be handled by others. He points out that the armed forces will purchase large amounts from the regular dealers.

Fish Must Be Dressed

An increase in production at present would apply chiefly to herding. These fish must be dressed, the heads and tails cut off, split down the back and spread out in what is termed "butterfly fillet" fashion, and frozen. This is necessary to save space and transportation facilities.

An increase in production will not only provide larger amounts for the armed forces but will help augment canned fish supplies, large quantities of which are being taken out of the markets to meet the needs of the Army and Navy.

In addition to benefiting local fishermen and the armed forces, as well as civilians, increasing production automatically will serve to put the industry on a stronger and more profitable basis for the post-war period, Meisnest says.

The United States hopes to have fish production increased by two billion pounds this year, and any increase in Upper Peninsula waters will help materially, he points out.

Obituary

Mrs. Harriet S. Preston

Mrs. Harriet S. Preston, an old respected resident of this city for 67 years, died in the family home at 802 North Fourth street at 5:20 Saturday morning. Death was caused by the infirmities of her age.

Mrs. Preston was the widow of George C. Preston, who died here in 1920. She was born in Ontonagon April 14, 1857, and was 85 years and six months old.

She leaves a son, George C. Preston, with whom she made her home, and three nieces.

Mrs. Preston was a graduate of Winona, Minn., high school and was a member of the First Presbyterian church of this city.

Funeral services will be held at 2 this afternoon in the Swanson funeral home with the Rev. Arnold F. Runkel officiating in the absence of the Rev. H. J. Bryce.

Burial will take place in Park cemetery and the bearers will be Harlow A. Clark, C. R. Everett, Edward S. Bice, A. J. Pearce, George A. Lehnen and Henry J. Beaudry.

Vandenboom Rites

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Swanson funeral home for Mrs. Henry L. Vandenboom. The Rev. William Roepke conducted the rites, which were largely attended. Burial took place in Park cemetery.

Democratic Candidates Speak Here Tonight



THEODORE I. FRY, State Treasurer; FRANK MURPHY, Lieutenant-Governor; FRANK E. HOOK, Congressman.

The three men pictured above, Democratic candidates for public office in the general election November 3, will be the principal speakers at the party's first pre-election rally in the county here tonight. Joseph Mongrain, Marquette, Democratic candidate for county sheriff, will preside. The rally will begin at 8 in the city hall. Frank E. Hook is a candidate for reelection as representative in Congress from the Twelfth district. Theodore I. Fry and Frank Murphy are candidates for reelection to the offices of state treasurer and lieutenant-governor, respectively.

Serving U. S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

(Editor's Note — Serve the men who are serving U. S. by sending items about anyone you know in military service — transfers, promotions, new assignments or news letters from men in training camps or overseas. You like this column; we like it, and most important of all, the men we're writing about like it! Either mail your items to the Service Editor, The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone 150. In Ishpeming, phone 3; Negaunee, 404, and in Republic, the number is 701.)

PVT. PERCY C. EVANS, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Evans, 654 Lake street, Negaunee, has been transferred from Fort Custer to Camp Rucker, Ala., where he is attached to an engineer unit.

Duncan Harris, former Marquette resident, now has the rank of lieutenant-colonel and is serving in England as executive officer in charge of a U. S. Army Signal corps headquarters.

Robert W. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, 334 Harrison street, Marquette, has completed a 16-week course of intensive training in the school for machinist's mates at Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station. Men graduated there are sent to the fleet or to an advanced service school for additional instruction. Great Lakes offers courses in 21 of the 55 trades in the Navy.

Mrs. Veikko V. Seppala, 326 Summit street, Marquette, has been informed that her husband, Pvt. Veikko Seppala, has enrolled in a blacksmith and welding specialist course at the Holabird Ordnance Motor Base, Baltimore, Md. The course will last three months.

Pvt. Urho M. Hagnasari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagnasari, Rumely, who was inducted here last month, is now stationed at Keesler Field, Miss. Urho says the camp is near a pine forest, and the weather is pleasant, although the sun really gets hot down there some time. He said he saw some hill-billies in Tennessee on his way to Mississippi.

Mrs. Arthur Werner, Marquette, has this story of patriotism to tell about her brother, Sam Novak, Gary, Ind., a native of Marquette: "He enlisted in the U. S. Navy as a petty officer, having served in the Navy during the first World war. He has four children. The oldest son is in the Army Air corps, and his wife has joined the Army Nurses' corps. Asked why he, a married man, enlisted in military service, he replied: 'A married man has more to fight for than a single man.'"

Two more Negauneeans are enlisted in the Navy and undergoing boot training at Great Lakes. They are Paul H. Arraud, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Arraud, and Ralph H. Sundquist, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sundquist. Upon completion of their preliminary training, they will be given a nine-day tour. Leave before going on duty ashore or afloat or assigned to an advanced school.

In Milwaukee Friday, the U. S. Navy accepted 11 more Upper Peninsula young men for enlistment. They are Robert Henry Cocking, James Ralph Jafolla, Frank Joseph Wayne and Henry Bud Wilcox, Iron Mountain; Robert Charles Davis, Robert Henry Ferguson, Lloyd Alfee Villeneuve and Clarence Robert Weber, Escanaba; Robert Gironimi, Vulcan; Philip Albert Roggenman, Leonard Alphonse Wilsens, Norway.

William John, and John B. Powers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John T.

WANTED

BOX BOLTS & LUMBER

PINE POPELE BASSWOOD BIRCH

M. & M. BOX CO. MARINETTE, WIS.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan, Upper Michigan—Cooler Monday with occasional light rain; slowly diminishing winds.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 55; 1 p. m. 59; 7:30 p. m. 55; highest 60 at 3 p. m.; lowest 54 at 8 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. ... 84
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. ... 1.55
Total since Jan. 1 ... 26.84
Normal since Jan. 1 ... 24.49
Sun rises today ... 6:54 a. m.
Sun sets today ... 6:22 p. m.

October 4 Records
Warmest ... 89 in 1922
Coldest ... 28 in 1876
Most precipitation (7.74 in 1891) .88 in 1942.

Marine Corps Needs Typists, Stenographers

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." Many students in commercial school classes have used this sentence to practice the touch-type system, but it means much more now to young men who can qualify as typists and stenographers, it was stated Saturday by Maj. Saxon W. Holt, Jr., officer in charge of Marine corps recruiting in the Upper Peninsula. The Marines, Maj. Holt explained, need and will accept a limited number of applicants for enlistment in this field of specialists.

Any young man between the ages of 17 and 36 who can type 40 or more words a minute can be promoted to the grade of corporal at the expiration of his recruit training period, Maj. Holt said. Or, if a man can type 40 words a minute and also take shorthand at the rate of 80 words a minute, he will

be promoted to the grade of sergeant. Additional information may be obtained by calling the county rationing board. The phone number is Marquette 3421.

Men in charge of Marine corps recruiting stations have been notified of this request by Marine headquarters and have all information necessary for interested applicants. Men enlisted under this plan will be assigned for duty with the Fleet Marine Force. Those who qualify for the specialist rating must pass the required Marine corps physical and mental examination.

Rationing Of Rubber Boots Begins Today

Sale, under Federal rationing regulations, of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes, stocks of which have been frozen for five days, will begin today, it was announced Saturday by L. H. Hadley, executive secretary of the Marquette county rationing board.

Six types of rubber footwear are covered by the rationing regulations. In order to purchase a pair of any one of these six types, the purchaser must secure an application blank, which is to be filled out in duplicate and delivered or mailed to the Marquette county war price and rationing board at 137 West Washington street, Marquette. If the use of footwear requested is judged by the board to be essential, a certificate authorizing purchase is issued to the applicant. The applicant then presents this certificate to the merchant from whom boots are to be purchased.

Unless there is a good reason why it cannot be done, the purchaser is required to turn in a pair of unserviceable rubber boots or rubber work shoes to the retailer at the time he takes delivery of the new boots. Unserviceable equipment will be turned over to an authorized agency for the Marquette county salvage committee.

Miners Can Get Boots

"When the original order freezing rubber boots and rubber work shoes was announced," Mr. Hadley stated Saturday, "some persons in Marquette county thought the regulation would prohibit iron miners from obtaining new boots. The contrary is true, inasmuch as this whole program was set up to insure that workers who needed such rubber footwear in industries essential to the war effort would be able to obtain it and others would not."

"The only difference in the situation, as far as essential workers are concerned, from what it was before these regulations went into effect, is that there probably will be a period of one or two days between the filing of the application and the receipt of the certificate authorizing purchase, and this can work a hardship on no one."

Additional information may be obtained by calling the county rationing board. The phone number is Marquette 3421.

Men in charge of Marine corps recruiting stations have been notified of this request by Marine headquarters and have all information necessary for interested applicants. Men enlisted under this plan will be assigned for duty with the Fleet Marine Force. Those who qualify for the specialist rating must pass the required Marine corps physical and mental examination.

North Carolina has 100 counties, the last of which, Avery county, was created in 1911.

Total weight of a U. S. soldier's full complement of wool clothing and bedding, including extras, is about 36 pounds.



ROOSEVELT SEES GRANDCHILDREN—While in Texas President Roosevelt stopped at his son Elliott's ranch home near Fort Worth and posed for this photo with (left to right) Elliott, Jr., 6; Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt; Chandler; David, seated on grandfather's lap, and Mrs. Roosevelt. (NEA Telephoto)

Duck Hunters! Here Is Season Time Schedule

If you plan on hunting ducks in Marquette county (87th meridian) this week, you will have to confine your shooting to the time between 6:47 a. m. sunrise, and 6:27 p. m. sunset.

Shooting up to Saturday last week was permitted from 6:39 a. m. to 6:40 p. m., so the ducks now are 25 minutes up on the watchful mirrors. The current sunrise-sunset schedule is in effect until next Saturday when the ducks will get an even better break—22 more minutes will be chopped off as the schedule changes from 6:56 a. m. (nine minutes later) to 6:54 p. m. (13 minutes earlier).

The schedule for the remainder of the hunting season follows (Central War or Marquette time):

	A. M.	P. M.
October 3	6:47	6:27
October 10	6:56	6:14
October 17	7:05	6:02
October 24	7:14	5:50
October 31	7:24	5:40
November 7	7:33	5:30
November 14	7:42	5:22
November 21	7:51	5:15
November 28	8:01	5:11
December 4	8:07	5:08

Many Hunters Plan To Can Game Meat

Michigan hunters looking about for cold storage lockers in which to keep some of the game they hope to kill this season are reporting freezing facilities already jammed with food and waiting lists on the books of some locker establishments.

The conservation department, which administers the recently liberalized game storage law, looks for a revival of cold-packing and other methods of canning among hunters who want to use their game throughout the winter and did not have a freezer locker rented when talk of meat rationing began.

The new game storage law allows keeping of game under permit for six months beyond the time regularly allowed for keeping it without a permit—which is 30 days after the close of the season for small game and 60 days after the close of the season for deer and bear.

Keep Mileage Records, Auto Drivers Told

Automobile drivers, particularly war production workers, were urged yesterday by Arthur H. Sarvis, state director of the Office of Price Administration, to keep a record of their mileage and gasoline consumption in driving between home and work.

If the regulations now governing the gasoline rationing program in the 17 Eastern states are applied nationwide, Sarvis said, it will be of great importance that persons who can otherwise qualify for supplemental rations have an accurate check on their travel needs.

"We stress this importance to war production workers so that those who may be eligible for supplemental rations," Sarvis said, "will not have their applications held up, thus possibly causing the loss of valuable man-hours in our war plants."

"It will be much easier for local boards to 'tailor' the supplemental ration book when the applicant has a specific record of his mileage requirements. It will also enable the board to act more promptly in processing the application. The greatest advantage is that no war worker will have to stay away from his place of work because of insufficient gasoline."

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH!

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U. S. PLANES BOMB NAZIS!

SHOWING FLYING FORTRESSES IN THEIR INITIAL ACTION OVER EUROPE.

ONE OF THE MOST GRIPPING FILM STORIES RECORDED IN THIS WAR.

NOW IN THE NEWS

AT THE

DELFT and NORDIC

NORDIC TODAY THRU SATURDAY

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00

EVENING AT 7:00 AND 9:05

They're back in each other's arms!

COOL

Clark Gable - Lana Turner

"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

with Robt. STERLING, LEE PATRICK, REGINA LENOIR, PATRICIA DANE, CHARLES DINGLE

Produced by PABLO J. SEITZ

—PLUS—

"THE BLITZ WOLF"

Color Cartoon

PARAMOUNT NEWS

DELFT TONIGHT AT 7:00 AND 9:00 TUESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

JACKASS MAIL

WALLACE BEERY

MARJORIE MAIN

J. CARROL NAISH

Directed by Norman Z. McLeod

Produced by John W. Costello, Jr.

ADDED: "MEN OF THE SKY" TECHNICOLOR SPECIAL MGM NEWS

X Your Mark of Freedom

The mark you place on your ballot Election Day is your opportunity to strike a blow at enslavement and oppression. Hundreds of millions of people look to you to act for them. When you vote this year you are not voting for yourself alone but for millions 'round the world who long ago lost that privilege. To vote is the American way of life, the Democratic way, but BEFORE you vote, meet, greet and hear:

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES:

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR **Frank MURPHY**

STATE TREASURER **Theodore I. FRY**

AUDITOR-GENERAL CANDIDATE **Carl B. BRANDENBURG**

MARQUETTE CITY HALL

8:00 O'Clock TONIGHT

The Marquette County Democratic County Committee is sponsoring tonight's meeting. Chairman Michael J. DeFant will preside. All county candidates will be there. Don't miss this meeting.

Be sure to REGISTER — so you can VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Republicans Set for Visit Of Nominees

Republicans of Marquette county, off to a flying start on their pre-election campaign, yesterday completed plans for the reception, tomorrow, of the men whose names will appear at the top of the Republican column on the November 3 ballot.

Coming to this county tomorrow in the course of a swing through the Upper Peninsula are Judge Homer Ferguson, candidate for United States Senator; Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly, candidate for Governor, and Eugene C. Keyes, nominee for lieutenant governor.

Dinner Talks On Radio

Ferguson, Kelly and Keyes will be guests at a dinner at 5:45 p. m. Tuesday in Guild hall. From 6 to 6:30 Ferguson and Kelly will speak at the dinner and their addresses will be broadcast from the hall by WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station. They will be introduced by John B. Bennett, of Ontonagon, Republican nominee for representative in Congress from the Twelfth district, who will be toastmaster.

After the dinner the nominees will go to Negaunee to speak at a Republican outdoor rally at the city bandstand. If the weather is unfavorable the rally will be held in the Negaunee high school auditorium.

Arrangements for the Guild hall dinner, the radio program and the rally in Negaunee are in charge of James A. Jernstad, Ishpeming, Marquette county Republican chairman.

City Paragraphs

Ray St. Cyr has gone to Chicago to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. Paulson and daughter, LaVerne, spent the weekend in Calumet.

Wheelock P. Chamberlain left yesterday for Dearborn where he will transact business.

Miss Ruth Williams has returned from a visit with friends in Detroit, Lansing and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. DeHans have returned from a week's visit in Detroit and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Rhenlund will leave tonight for their home in Ironwood after a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basal.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Berg, Minneapolis, former residents of Marquette, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Josephine Hornbogen will return tomorrow from Chicago where she spent several days transacting business.

Mrs. Vincent Burrows has returned to her home in Muskegon after a week's visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelord Thibodeau and daughters, Jean and Theresa, and son, Paul, have returned home after a two-weeks' visit in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Pearce, 724 Pine street, spent the weekend in Menominee with Mr. Pearce's parents.

Mrs. Charles Blue, Lansing, and Van Hutchings, Midland, spent the weekend here with their sister, Mrs. James L. Slattery, Hewitt avenue.

Mrs. Helen Outcalt left yesterday for her home in Wauseon, Ohio, after a 30-day visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yungbluth, Lake Shore drive.

Mrs. Wrisley B. Oleson and son, Dunlop, have returned to their home in Glen Ellyn, Ill., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woods spent two days in Menominee last week, called there because of the serious injury of a brother of Mr. Woods.

Mrs. Cedric L. Smith, and son, Barney, have arrived here from Peoria, Ill., to spend a week with friends and relatives. They are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Miller, 209 East Arch street.

Webb Waldron, member of the staff of the Reader's Digest, who is making a tour of the Upper Peninsula gathering material for a special article, is a guest at the home of Dr. J. O. VonZellen, East Ridge street.

New Precipitation Mark—The Weather Bureau recorded .88 of an inch of rainfall yesterday, surpassing the old mark of .74 of an inch for October 4, set in 1891. A total of 1.55 inches fell Saturday night and Sunday.

Clare Road Resigns—Clare A. Rood, Petoskey, former assistant state 4-H club leader in the Upper Peninsula and resident of Marquette for many years, has resigned his position as 4-H club agent in the Petoskey district to accept other employment. Rood's place here was taken last spring by Orville F. Walker, whom he succeeded in the Lower Peninsula.

Girls Hurt In Accident—The Misses Barbara Schneider, 139 West Crescent street, and Rosanna Collier, 124 1-2 West Crescent street, were injured at 4:15 Saturday afternoon when struck by a car while crossing the street at the intersection of Third and Crescent. Police said the girls ran out from behind another car into the path of a taxi being driven north on Third by Gerald Page, Spring street, Marquette. The car was going slowly, they said. The Schneider girl suffered a slight brain concussion and is being treated at St. Luke's hospital, where she was reported last night to be resting comfortably. The Collier girl was treated at home for cuts and bruises.

Gabrielson Gets Credit For Comeback of Ducks in U. S.

By BEN EAST
(In Grand Rapids Press)

Duck hunters over the United States, enjoying this fall the most liberal regulations in many years, give the lion's share of the credit to Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the United States fish and wildlife service, under whose direction the waterfowl population of North America has made an astonishing comeback the last seven years.

Back in 1935 the outlook for ducks and geese was gloomy. Waterfowl stocks were down to an all-time low and many conservationists believed the outright extermination of some species was "just around the corner."

Gabrielson, then head of the biological survey which was succeeded in 1940 by the fish and wildlife service, stepped into the breach and clamped down the lid on excessive duck killing.

Seasons and shooting hours were drastically shortened, bag limits curtailed and the scarcer species of ducks placed on the closed list.

Baiting and the use of live decoys, which had accounted for heavy duck slaughter in a few favored sections of the country, were outlawed and for the first time in the history of the sport duck hunting rules were drawn up for the benefit of the duck instead of the gunners.

Set Up Refuges
At the same time an extensive program of marsh restoration was launched, financed with duck stamp money, and a chain of feeding areas, nesting and flyway refuges was established across the continent.

When wildfowl populations again reached a safe level regulations would be liberalized and not before Gabrielson told the American sportsmen.

For the most part they supported him. A few confirmed duck killers, accustomed to shooting over bait and live callers from the comfort of "steam-heated" blinds in the major slaughter ponds of the country, wailed long and loud that their hunting privileges had been confiscated. But the great bulk of the sportsmen backed the regulations and Gabrielson stuck to his guns in the face of pleas, protests and political pressure.

As the duck famine drew to a close he kept his promise to allow more liberal hunting. Wildfowling got a 45-day season, then 60 days. So-called nuisance regulations were withdrawn one by one, as conditions warranted.

He Kept Faith
Last spring duck census takers working for the fish and wildlife service said the program of conservation and restoration had done its work. They reported 100,000,000 ducks went north to the great nesting marshes, as compared with 30,000,000 seven years ago.

The nesting season was favorable and every sign pointed to the heaviest flight this fall in 15 or 20 years. The director of the duck program

kept faith with the hunters who had willingly given up a share of their sport to bring waterfowl back. He drafted regulations allowing a 70-day season, extended shooting hours to sunset, otherwise relaxed restrictions and allowed the killing of every species of duck, including one wood duck a day.

Wanting wildlife supplies can be brought back if the sportsmen will take a little less than the natural increase annually, Gabrielson contends. He proved it with his huge duck restoration program. And at the same time the sportsmen of the United States proved they are neither selfish nor short-sighted. They will make any necessary sacrifices in the cause of sound conservation and they will follow and support a leader who is trying to do a good job.

The duck comeback proves it.

Air Warning Volunteers Begin Work

Promptly at 7 a. m. yesterday Marquette's aircraft warning station on top of the penthouse on the Gravelier high school roof went into operation and at 7:02 Ralph R. Eldredge, chief observer, notified U. S. Army authorities at Sault Ste. Marie that the post was functioning and would be "on for the duration of the war."

Mr. Eldredge said he believed the Marquette post was the first in this area to begin operations, but it is expected that by mid-October similar posts will have been set up in every community in the Upper Peninsula.

Distinction of standing watch for the opening "trick" yesterday morning went to Miss Sadie Thompson and Mrs. E. A. Moore, who were on duty from 7 to 10 a. m. On watch from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. were Miss Inez Nadeau and Miss Ellen Jensen. Each observer is on duty three hours every two weeks, a force of about 300 observers being required to maintain a continual watch, day and night. A captain has been appointed for each group of 16 observers, the number required to operate the post 24 hours.

The location of the post was called ideal by the Army officer who inspected and approved it. Its elevation is such that observers have an unobstructed view for miles in any direction. The duty of the observers is to note the presence of any aircraft over or near the city and to report them immediately by telephone to Army authorities.

More than 13 million women are now working in the U. S., according to the Department of Labor.

Young Wins Award For Arc Welding

F. H. Young, manager of the service department of the Brebner-Sinz Machinery Co., Inc., Marquette, is one of 21 Michigan executives to receive cash awards in the \$200,000 progress program of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation.

Young was the only Upper Peninsula resident to receive an award. The Foundation's current program of promoting arc welding has been underway two and one-half years. Results of the study show that war industries have only begun to gain the benefits of modern arc welding and that further application of the process will slash hundreds of millions of dollars off the United Nations' war bill and will cut by 30 per cent the time required to produce ships and planes. **More Combat-Proof**
"Arc welding will turn out vital-

ly needed naval and military equipment which is more combat-proof and at the same time will save an average of 300 pounds out of every ton of steel going into war production," the Foundation reported.

Papers were submitted to the Foundation by Mr. Young and hundreds of other engineers, designers, architects, maintenance men and executives in 46 of the nation's 48 states.

The mass of important new welding data contained in those papers will be made available as soon as possible to the war industries. The Foundation's first study, completed in 1938, resulted in the publishing of the book, "Arc Welding in Design, Manufacture and Construction," which is a standard reference guide for application of arc welding to war production.

Similar to Arc Lighting

The use of arc welding, as measured by production of arc welding electrodes, has increased more than 1,900 per cent in the last 10 years. It is similar to arc lighting in that in both cases an electric current jumps a gap. In arc lighting the arc jumping the gap produces light, and in arc welding it produces heat at a temperature of about 7,000 degrees Fahrenheit, the electric arc jumping the gap between the

Albert Matte Dies Suddenly At His Home

Albert J. Matte, 57, died early Saturday morning at his home, 217 West Baraga avenue, after four years' illness. Born in Hancock, he had been a resident of Marquette 31 years and prior to his retirement he was credit manager for the Gannon Grocery company.

He leaves his wife, Lillian, five daughters and three sons. The daughters are Mrs. Irene Battisfore, Marquette; Mrs. Harry Beauchamp, Manitowoc, Wis.; Sister Mary Anselma, Hancock; Mrs. Bernard Coughlin, Marquette, and Miss Rosemary Matte, Marquette.

electrode and the metal being welded.

The simplicity of arc welding in which parts are joined directly together without the use of intermediate connecting members, has resulted in its tremendous growth.

The sons are Paul A. Detroit; William C., Elkhart, Ind.; and Pvt. John Warren Matte, stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla. He also leaves his father, Edward Matte, Sr., Hancock; two sisters, Miss Irene Matte, Chicago, and Mrs. Mort Plowe, Houghton, and two brothers, John W. Matte, Hancock, and Edward Matte, Jr., Houghton. There are seven grandchildren.

Mr. Matte was a member of St. Peter's cathedral parish, the Holy Name society, Le Canados-American society and the United Commercial Travelers. He also was a past exalted ruler of the Marquette lodge, B. P. O. Elks.

The body was taken to the Tonella funeral home and will remain there until Tuesday morning when services will be held in St. Peter's cathedral at 9. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

The 98-year-old U. S. S. Michigan, one of the first armed ships to sail the Great Lakes, has been scrapped to aid the salvage campaign.

A jeweler in Syracuse, N. Y., collected more than 10,000 old keys from his customers and turned them in to the scrap metal drive.

Recruits Sought For New Engineers' Unit

The U. S. Army is seeking recruits in the Upper Peninsula for a new specialist unit in the Engineer corps, Cpl. William Oestreich, recruiter in Marquette, said Saturday.

Qualified men will be enlisted directly for the Engineer corps and will be sent to the engineer organization center at Camp Claiborne, La.

Specialists sought in this district include blaster or powderman, bridge builder, construction foreman, electrician, utility repairman, quartermaster, rigger, sheet metal worker and jackhammer operator. "These openings afford wide opportunities to qualified men," Cpl. Oestreich said. "Men will have a chance to continue in the work for which they are trained and will receive rapid promotions."

Enlistments will be accepted for the new unit at recruiting stations in Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor, Muskegon, Traverse City, Escanaba and Marquette. Men applying should obtain a letter from their employers stating they are qualified for the positions for which they are enlisting.



NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK

You can buy Nationally Advertised Drugs and Drug Sundries at the Marquette Pharmacy at prices as low as in any Drug Store in all Michigan! See for yourselves... Compare These Prices! Stock Up Now For Winter!



BUY Economy SIZES and SAVE



	JERGEN'S LOTION Reg. 50c Size 39c		MODESS Our Price Pkg. of 12 22c		REGULAR 75c SIZE FITCH'S DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO 59c
	POND'S CREAM Reg. 55c Size 43c		KOTEX Pkg. of 12 22c		REGULAR 50c SIZE GALOX TOOTH POWDER 39c
	WOODBURY'S GOLD CREAM Reg. 50c Size 43c		DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 50c Size 39c		REGULAR 75c SIZE DOAN'S PILLS 69c
	MENTHOLATUM A Household Necessity. Stock Up. 57c		PEPSODENT Regular 50c Size 39c		REGULAR 35c SIZE MOLLE SHAVE CREAM 29c
	VICK'S VAPO-RUB Reg. 35c Size 27c		VIMM'S 50c Size Free With Large Pkg. 27c		REGULAR 50c SIZE BURMA SHAVE 39c
	VICK'S VA-TRO-NOL Reg. 50c Size 39c		LYSOL Our Price 47c		REGULAR 50c SIZE BARBASOL 39c
	BAND-AIDS Don't Be Without Them. 2 Sizes, 39c and 23c		ZONITE Regular 60c Size 49c		REGULAR 50c SIZE MENNEN'S SHAVE CREAM Giant Size, Reg. 50c Seller 39c
	MURINE For the Eyes. Regular 60c Size 49c		PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 50c Size 39c		BROMO SELTZER Reg. 60c Size 49c
			PEPTO-BISMAL Regular 75c Size 59c		LISTERINE Regular 75c Size 59c
			BAYER ASPIRIN Reg. 75c Size 59c		ALKA SELTZER 60c Size 49c
			ANAGIN Regular 25c Size 19c		

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Discover how much more there is than length and width to properly fitting shoes.





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OCTOBER 5 TO 10



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FOUNDATION No. 1



The SUZANNE

Come in... during Demonstration Week... let our experts show you Red Cross Shoes made over the last that conforms to your individual foot's figure. In Red Cross Shoes you have the world's largest selection of lasts to choose from—and every pair of these famous shoes acts as a beauty treatment for your feet.

America's unchallenged shoe value **\$6.95**

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1942

Prompt Action

THAT the President had planned with considerable detail what he would do when the price and wage control bill he sought from Congress was passed is shown by the celerity with which he acted, after he had signed it. James F. Byrnes is drafted from the Supreme Court for the office of director of economic stabilization, with broad policy making powers. The NLRB is instructed to limit wages and salaries and the price director to put ceilings on rents and prices not already under ceilings. To the Secretary of Agriculture go instructions to limit farm prices, as far as possible, at the level of Sept. 15. Measures are taken that, if the most is made of them, will do everything that can be done to prevent further increases in the cost of living.

The appointment of Mr. Byrnes will be approved. He went to the Supreme Court from the Senate, where he had a distinguished record. His long service in Congress has given him a fundamental grasp on the problems with which he has been called on to deal. As he is known as a man of courage and resolution there will be, it can be expected, nothing of timidity in his manner of handling them. The President did not get all he asked of Congress. Loans on farm products were given a limit of 90 per cent, five per cent more than the existing figure, an inflationary increase. Also he was directed, where in the first instance he sought a free hand, to take account of increased labor costs on the farm in fixing farm priorities. They will, it appears, be somewhat higher than they would have been if what the President had asked had been given him without qualification.

His order with respect to salaries and wages will be closely studied. No increases may be given without approval of the NLRB, which is specifically instructed to authorize none except "to correct maladjustments, to eliminate sub-standards of living, to correct gross inequalities, or to aid in effective prosecution of the war."

While under the latter specification the WLB has been given wide latitude, it is the general implication of the President's order that existing wages in the war industries, in which substantial rises have been given the past year or more, are tops for the duration and that increases will be approved only in cases where, judging by the average, wages may be regarded as sub-standard.

The President's satisfaction with what Congress has done, even if it did not do everything he asked in the first instance, is recorded in his declaration that "it has done its part in helping substantially to stabilize the cost of living." He goes on to say "I am certain that from now on this substantial stabilization of the cost of living will assist greatly in bringing the war to a successful conclusion, will make the transition to peace conditions easier after the war, and will receive the wholehearted approval of farmers, workers and housewives."

The country, for its part, can only hope that the President's confidence will be wholly justified by the results.

Dock Contracts Let

Such skepticism as has existed—and there has been some—that the new dock project for Escanaba, designed to facilitate movement of ore if the Sault locks should be knocked out would not be carried through has been laid by announcement of the letting of a contract for two docks, and the arrival of engineers to begin the preliminary work.

As first outlined, the plan called for erection of six docks. It may or may not have been modified. The limitation of the first contract to two cannot be taken to mean that the original plan has been changed. While they are under way dispositions to expand the operations can go forward. For the moment it suffices that the erection of two will be carried forward as soon as the preliminary work is completed and as rapidly as the problems of priorities and materials can be dealt with.

Dock expansion at Escanaba is only part of the plan. It calls for overhauling of rail lines, roadbeds and bridges on the roads that, if it should prove necessary to use the new dock facilities, would move the ore from Minnesota and Michigan ranges. This work has already been authorized. The best that could be done, in the event of an emergency, would account for only a small part of the traffic that passes through the Sault locks. But whatever could be done would be just so much gain to compensate for the loss of the usual water haulage from Lake Superior.

Diversion of ore to the Escanaba docks already accounts for a loss of over 600,000 in tonnage at Marquette compared with last year. Production from the Marquette range mines has mounted to new highs. It has been found, however, that the combined rail-water delivery by way of Escanaba makes possible more effective utilization of the ore carriers than is possible by shipment from Marquette. Every additional ton of ore that can be

placed in the lower lake ports and at the furnaces during the present shipping season is valued highly.

More Restrictions

The order of the ODT administrator affecting passenger rail traffic freezes schedules as they were September 26, and places further restrictions on facilities not available to all the public. There are, for instance, to be no more chartered cars for baseball teams, orchestras and theatrical organizations. They are to have only such service as they can obtain by applying for service on the same basis as the public at large.

The ODT stops short only of the rationing of passenger facilities. It hopes this will not be necessary. It urges restriction of travel to essential purposes. If, stopping at this, it is able to obtain at all times such facilities as it needs for transport of troops and men and women engaged on official business, and if it sees no need for conserving rolling stock required to carry on ordinary passenger transportation as usual, it will go no further.

But as the trend is toward more and more rationing it is not all unlikely that before much time has passed persons seeking railroad transportation will be required to show why they need it.

Press And Radio

In his press conference in which he gave comprehensive and interesting account of his far flung trip to war production plants and Army and Navy posts the President was critical of a minority of the press and radio for their handling of the news. Because he could not, or would not, be particular his criticism weighs with a certain unfairness on all the press and all the radio. The size of minority is not defined, and there are no citations as to what the President sees as the manner of its offending.

What he has in mind is perhaps indicated by his expression of view that there has been too much emphasis on occasional strikes. But does he not miss the point that the publicity given strikes, and the unfavorable comment that has followed on it, has been an important factor in decreasing the number of strikes? Is it not likely that if they had been ignored and no effort made to build up public sentiment against them they would have been a much more serious hindrance to war production than has actually been the case?

His point that there has been far too much of Congressional inquiry into matters relating to the war is well taken. Too many committees have been assigned to investigation and too much time has had to be put in before them by important production executives badly pressed for time, without this additional demand on them. Congress is fulfilling a plain duty in keeping close scrutiny on the manner in which production is carried on, and the results obtained from it. But the country would be better served if its investigations were channeled through fewer agencies.

Again the President talks much to the point when he says there has been too much talking by third and fourth figures in the Government organization. They cannot see the whole picture, and because they see it only in part their utterances, particularly when they contradict one another, cause confusion and misunderstanding. But this is something over which press, radio or public has no control, and which only the President himself can rectify.

As to the press, the minority subject to critical attack must be a minority very small, indeed. No agency at work to win the war is giving more devoted service than the press. The exceptions only prove the rule. The press men who attended the President's conference would have been better pleased with his words if he had made this more clear.

Contemporary Opinion

Slacker Dollars When the war started the total amount of money in circulation in the United States was 7 billion dollars. At present there is 13 1/2 billion dollars. The extra 6 1/2 billion is mostly in purses, bedticks, under-the-floor hiding places, and safety deposit boxes. Unless it is in a vault it may be destroyed by fire or lost in robbery. It isn't bringing any return. And more than that, it is hiding out on the war.

Norman B. Collins calls money in secret hiding places "slacker dollars." Its owners are slackers. At a time when the Government needs to borrow all of the money which isn't being actively used, they deliberately hold out on the war effort.

Apart from being unpatriotic, they are foolish. Our war bonds are about the only things in the world which cannot go down in price. They can be turned into cash at any time after being held two months. They can be lost or stolen, but the finder or thief cannot convert them into cash. And the longer they are held the more valuable they become.

The Illinois war bond quota for September is 57 1/2 million dollars. There is enough hoarded in this state alone to buy at least 4 or 5 times that quota easily. If it doesn't, it won't be due to lack of funds, but lack of enlightened self-interest in the owners of "slacker dollars." —Chicago Tribune.

The Agents of Hitler

William Luedke, former secretary of the German-American Bund, testifying at the trial of himself and 24 associates accused of conspiracy to violate the draft law, said that national bund leaders decided to fight selective service because it was designed to eliminate German-American culture from the United States. Interesting evidence, and let us go right on from there. What is it about selective service that would eliminate German culture from the United States any more than any other culture? Nothing, unless these bund leaders were thinking of Hitler culture and not German culture in the old, true sense. A strong nation, with a strong army to protect it, would be, and is proving to be, a danger to nazism. To this extent the bund leaders guessed correctly. But in doing so they tacitly admitted that they were nothing but the agents of Hitler. If it had been otherwise, they would have been on the other side—along with those older German-American societies which refused to be fooled by the Hitler business. These societies recognized, correctly, that Hitler himself has been the greatest destroyer of German culture. —Milwaukee Journal.

Thirty Years Ago

(October 5, 1912)

Marquette Five passengers in a touring car owned and driven by William Schabel narrowly escaped injury when the machine struck a telephone post while rounding the corner of Champion and Genesee streets. The car was turned to the left, but the driver took too wide a curve. The rear wheel on the right side caught the post between the hub and the body. The car came to a sudden standstill and the rear axle and body was badly damaged. While the occupants were thrown out, all escaped without a scratch.

Miss Eunice Purcell, formerly a student of the Northern State Normal school and a graduate of the class of 1910, is visiting in the city. A son was born Thursday evening at St. Luke's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodbridge.

A granite boulder washed from the shale ledges of the shore on the west side of Presque Isle, about 300 yards from the pavilion, was discovered in the water by Robert Hume and has been placed over the graves of Charles Kaw-baw-gam and his wife on the east side of the island. The boulder is a natural monument of imposing proportions, symmetry and a beauty that has attracted the attention of many visitors since it was placed yesterday afternoon. Across the smooth, 12-inch face of the red band of granite, the names of both Kaw-baw-gam and his wife will be carved, together with an emblem of their Catholic religion, a suitable inscription and some design, such as an Indian head, in relief.

Ishpeming

About 40 of the young Finns of Diorite have organized an athletic club and will soon begin training under direction of Jacob Koskinen, a former resident of Ishpeming who is employed in the Diorite store.

Leo Fregolle has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the Pluto Powder Company's office here. He worked there prior to seven months ago, when he took a position with F. B. Spear & Co. in Marquette.

At the regular meeting of Ishpeming council, Knights of Columbus, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Past grand knight, B. J. Goodman, Jr.; grand knight, Howard O'Keefe; deputy grand knight, Maurice Laughlin; recording secretary, T. J. Flynn; financial secretary, G. P. Small; treasurer, Cleo Miller; advocate, T. J. Dunlop; warden, J. M. Fitzgerald; inside guard, William Gibbs; outside guard, John Harrington; trustee for three years, Joseph Schilling.

Miss Delia Perreault is home from Detroit on a visit to her folks. She will accompany her sister, Mary, to Valparaiso, Ind., where the latter will attend school.

Negaunee

The council decided to fit up playgrounds on the hill west of the Upper Peninsula Brewing company's property. The matter of using these grounds has been under consideration for several weeks and the plan, suggested by Alderman Wasmuth, was approved by the mayor, surveyor and other members of the council. An expenditure of \$250 for grading the surface will be necessary. Alderman Wasmuth is enthusiastic over the playground plan and favors providing at least four grounds, in different parts of the city, including the one which will be provided at Teal lake by the board of education.

A wounded partridge was picked up on one of the streets by a school boy and turned over to Deputy Game Warden Roush.

T. C. Yates and family, who arrived home from their automobile trip to Chicago, had an enjoyable journey. One of the springs of the car broke and at another point they went into the ditch, wheels of the car having sunk into the soft sand on the edge of the road. Going down, the trip from Marquette to Escanaba was not a pleasant one, as the road near Trenay was being repaired and the mud was from six inches to a foot and a half deep.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Guide To Army Slang

Slang runs wild in the Army. No simple and understandable English word is used where an outlandish concoction can be substituted.

Water is "GI lemonade." Salt is "sand"; pepper is "specks." "GI" is "GI" or "GI," "dogfat." In the untiring imagination of the soldier, green peas become China berries; honey grits are glamorized into Georgia ice cream; rice is swamp seed. Potatoes become "Irish grapes"; prunes change to "strawberries"; hot cakes become "blankets." Bread is "punk" and creamed beef on toast is "punk and salve." Meat loaf and hash are "kennel rations." The cook, no matter how good he is, is either a "slumburner" or a "belly robber."

Here are some of the most popular figures of speech: "Barrage," a party, especially where the demon rum rears its ugly head. "Blanket drill," sleep; "butcher shop," a dispensary or hospital. "Chill bowl," regulation haircut; "chest hardware," medals. "Diddy pins," the gold bars of a second lieutenant; "the eagle," money. On payday "the eagle flies." "Goof off," to make a mistake. "Honey wagon," the garbage truck. "Pocket lettuce," paper money. "Ride the sick book," to gold brick the easy way by pretending to be ill. "Sugar report," a letter written to the commanding officer. "Walling wall," the chaplain's office.

"Batting the breeze" is the military equivalent of "bull shooting."

GI is short for "Government issue." About everything you get in the Army is GI. GI soap is yellow laundry soap, a GI haircut is the regulation style which sacrifices two-thirds of Junior's locks to cleanliness and sanitation.

The PX is the post exchange, or canteen, a co-operative enterprise which sells practically everything the soldier needs.

A "yard bird" is the lowest form of animal life in an Army camp. The yard bird, for this misdeed or that shortcoming, spends most of his time in menial labor about the battery area. When Junior, home on furlough, refers to a yard bird, you will notice he is invariably speaking of someone else. From "See Here, Private Hargrove," by Marion Hargrove.

Quotations

Free manpower open to agriculture and industry for employment is now exhausted and the first steps toward total conscription of labor are being used.—John J. Corson, national director USES.

For some 2,000 years the direction of civilization has been forward toward freedom and worth of the human being. All this is in process of being crushed by the most powerful nation in Europe and the most powerful nation in Asia.—Frank P. Graham, president University of North Carolina.

It seems to me a primary political principle that wherever you have something which is universally needed, but which is governed as a monopoly, that monopoly should be taken over by the state.—Archbishop of Canterbury.

The women's vote this year will be more important than ever before. With so many of our men at the front, it is apparent that the women's vote in all probability will exceed that of the men.—George B. Rowell, chairman Massachusetts Republican State Committee.

Bringing The Front Home

They've been stepping up production in Pennsylvania coal mines since soldiers from fighting units and a nurse who escaped from Corregidor went down into the pits to talk with miners. It's a good idea, this one of bringing the production and fighting fronts together. But why not apply it—if men can be spared from the front lines—to other sectors of the home front? There is Washington, for instance.

How about letting the farm bloc "tell it to the Marines"—or vice versa. A little friendly conversation in Congressional cloakrooms with men from the Solomons might cast new light on parity. It might be well for soldiers in the front lines to hear more about the Nation's food situation. Farmers who cannot get help to harvest food—and it might easily turn out that politicians would find the "hardships" they have to impose in the way of taxes or rations wouldn't look so very tough. A bit more awareness of the front-line viewpoint might help all of us to survive on an A card even though the fellow next door does chisel on gasoline.

Someone has well said that the great problem of the world today is simply one of awareness—of overcoming distance with imagination. In war there is the necessity of feeling what the front is like before you feel it. One's own backyard. Nation after nation has been enslaved because its own people or its natural friends did not have the necessary awareness of danger. The task of uniting for defense, now in war, later in peace, is essentially this one of bringing the front home.

A tremendous lot has been said

Side Glances

about the value of the home folks keeping up the morale of the armed services. Letters, packages, broadcasts—all are helping to do that. But there is more than a little evidence that people whose main concern is naturally still the usual routine of civilian life—particularly in America, which has had so little physical touch with the war—need to imbibe some of the feeling of the fighting fronts. Such pictures as Mr. Willkie gave us of Russia and our Mr. Strout is giving us of Britain all help. So do the letters of soldiers.

Mr. Strout says he is glad he doesn't have to explain Congress to the British and that American doughboys can't sit in the galleries and hear the debates on parity. But wouldn't it be a good thing if the arguments about who is going to stop getting higher prices if somebody else stops getting higher wages could be made in the presence of a small delegation of men who have "been in it"—men perhaps who have stopped walking or seeing? That debate might take on a different tone.

America is forgetting Pearl Harbor. It should not have to have another Bataan. With a little imagination it can use Stalingrad and the Solomons to gain awareness. Can anybody imagine how much time either place would have for a discussion of parity? Yet the line through those fronts runs straight to Washington and into every home in America. It ought not to be necessary to bring men from the front to help us realize it. Just let them listen in—and broadcast back.—Christian Science Monitor.



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"I might have known a war or something would happen! Here I've got the best heifer I ever raised, the best sow for miles around, Ma's preserves are the finest she ever made—and there's no county fair!"

Today And Tomorrow

London and Washington

By Walter Lippmann

IN LONDON there is a large body of informed and constructive criticism of Mr. Churchill's government which in some important respects remarkably like the criticism in Washington of Mr. Roosevelt's administration. The nub of the criticism is that final decisions of policy are too much dependent upon one man, upon one preoccupied man, and therefore upon whether he happens to be interested or not interested, or to hold strong views or no views on the subject.

The British critics of Mr. Churchill say that the things he is personally interested in go forward with brilliance and gusto, and certainly it is impossible to admire too much the way the people of Britain have risen to the occasion, have gone to work, have learned to face death and disaster and have altered their habits under the inspiration of Churchill's leadership. But the critics insist that there are many great matters which need to be taken in hand but in fact languish because Mr. Churchill is too busy or has no taste for them.

Stabilized Routine The most searching criticism which I heard of the present state of Britain was that the war effort had become a finely organized and most competently administered but stabilized routine. This view is held by men who cannot be dismissed as unimportant, uninformed and irresponsible; indeed it is held by many men who have played a leading part since Dunkerque in bringing about the mobilization which is now very nearly total.

They argue that stabilization of the war effort is so successful that there is a strong tendency in officialdom to frown, lest the routine be disturbed, upon initiative and enterprise in great matters of domestic and foreign policy. They say that, therefore, the government is standing apart from and is not preparing to lead firmly the people who, though they endure everything willingly now, expect great enterprises later and are soon going to want token payments against the future. They say that the great questions of the commonwealth and of the empire and of Europe, and of American relations, are not being dealt with greatly, and that this deprives British action in the war of dynamism.

Smiles

Striding Home Personnel director of a General Electric plant in Schenectady reached home one evening with bad news: "Well, dear," he said to his wife, "we lost the cook today." "How's that?" she asked. "I hired her at the plant."—Tom Treanor, Los Angeles Times.

Time Saver

"How did your Victory Garden turn out this year?" "It was a great saving in one way; there wasn't as much lawn to mow."

No Living Proof

An admiring lady once asked Whistler, "Do you think genius is hereditary?" "I cannot tell you, madam," replied the artist. "Heaven has granted me no offspring."

Bandsmen

Several soldiers belonging to a Swiss regiment were dining at a cafe in Basel. A German civilian entered and engaged one of them in conversation. Presently he inquired, "Would you shoot on the Germans if they invaded Switzerland?" "Oh, no, never!" replied the Swiss soldier. "Walter," the German called out, "bring a pint of beer and a beefsteak for this wonderful man."

After the Swiss had partaken of the free meal, the German pointed to some soldiers at another table and asked, "How about your friends over there? Would they fire on the Germans?" "Oh, no!" was the reply. "How do you know?" said the German. "Because," replied the Swiss soldier, "we've got a better job. We all play in the band."

Add Silly Schemes

Proposals that the United States take over all automobiles continue to spout from slightly understandable members of the Government. The most recent to echo the nonsense is Sen. Sheridan Downey of California. Our Federal Government has no use for a giant collection of used cars—many of them pretty well in toward being decrepit—on their thin tires. It can get new ones for its needs—and should. The problem is so to regulate the vehicle, while continuing its private ownership, that it will be preserved as long as possible and employed with utmost utility.

Sequestering all our hundreds of thousands of cars in Government custody would stop the country's economic clock even more quickly than using up these machines with prodigality.—Detroit Free Press.

Northern Michigan College Of Education Announces Assemblies

Couple Has To Decide About War Marriage

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

People are so determined to get a direct and unobscured "yes" or "no" to their questions. They are impatient with replies which are couched in such words as "yes, under certain circumstances," "no, if they haven't considered the subject from every angle."

That same thing applies to young men and women who propound the question: "Do you think young couples should marry before the man goes to war?"

Now it's impossible to give an honest and conscientious yes or no answer to that query.

That's Not So Good

The nearest I could come to feeling that I could say "no," would be in those instances where a very young girl, romantic, not too keen to work, given to being lured by the novel and dramatic, meets a young man in uniform, decides he is the one and only, and after an acquaintance of no more than two or three weeks, abruptly determines to marry him. I could "No" to such marriages.

For the girl who is in love with love and romance, thinks she is being the glamorous heroine in a story, has not least idea of what the young man she plans to marry is really like, and there is no opportunity for her to find out in that length of time. Most of us for three weeks could keep creditably on our best behavior and give no inkling of what we are really like.

Moreover, the young couple marrying so speedily, and obviously with not much more than physical attraction as the motivating force, are not realizing that there must be much more than physical attraction if their marriage is to last for longer than the duration of the war.

They're Really Strangers

A romantic young girl might not know that the lad she has never seen out of uniform hates poetry, music, the theater, rearing a family, and all the things she holds to be necessary to her happiness, but rather is a mechanically minded person, given to liking to go to dance places, rove a bit. Or she may be the one who does not care for children, wants to do nothing but dance and have a good time, while he looks upon life with a more responsible attitude.

Just "being in love" or more likely in love with the idea of love, and caught up in the emotional excitement that war brings, is not going to solve the problems of adjustments which have to be made in any marriage, and which are likely to prove more numerous in a speedy war marriage after a short and hectic courtship.

And then there is the situation which none can evade that, if a man leaves immediately after the wedding to engage in active military service, there is the gamble on the kind of a person he may be when he returns.

The lively joking youth, fond of dancing and fun, may return a mature, sobered and uncommonly serious man. That change is personality is, however, the least of the hazards and one to which adjustments can be made, if both want to make those adjustments.

Can She Measure Up?

But there is the more serious consideration of how the one at the situation, must be faced realistically. The husband may return crippled, or an invalid who will all his life need his health guarded. In his own mind he will feel he is a drag and a liability to his wife.

Will the romantic, impulsive, undisciplined girl be married be able to face and handle the ensuing problems? There are young women who care enough for the men, who are the one-kind of woman, who will capably meet the challenge, but all young wives are not deeply enough in love for that, are not unselfish enough, are not trained in any special work so they can shoulder such a responsibility.

That is an angle that bears thinking about before a young man and woman, after a few short weeks of acquaintance, marry prior to the husband leaving for war duty.

It seems to me that is proof of why no one can decide for young couples by a simple "yes" or "no" to the question bothering many of them: "Do you think young couples should marry before the man goes to war?"

There are some couples who meet, fall truly in love, have a congeniality of tastes, and a similar outlook on life. They are right for each other, and they may well decide to marry, take the happiness they have for the time being, and know that, even though they are separated by circumstances, they belong to each other, and the wife will be waiting when her husband returns.

If the young man and woman considering marriage have known each other for some months, are aware of each other's oddities of personality as well as charm, are somewhat acquainted with the family backgrounds, and planned marriage anyway, why, far be it from me to dissuade them. If they have faced possible future responsibilities and are ready to take over such, there are things to be said for their marriage even though it may mean they can live as husband and wife for only a few days or weeks.

I do feel that young women who marry men going into the service, young women who have no training to enable them to make a living, might well be about the business of acquiring such training so they are reasonably well prepared for any eventuality.

Certainly marriages during war, if they are to remain intact when peace comes, should be entered into with a greater sense of mature consideration, a more keen and realistic attitude, than are the

Society-Club

Meet at Cathedral—The League of Catholic Women will meet Tuesday at 3 at St. Peter's cathedral. All women from the Cathedral parish or from St. Michael's or St. John's parishes are invited. Miss Edith M. Wehman, public welfare worker, will be the speaker.

Change in Work Rooms—All uniforms, belonging to women who have been making surgical dressings in Guild hall Tuesday afternoon have been transferred to the Red Cross production center on Washington street. In the future no surgical dressings will be made at Guild hall as those rooms are to be used by home nursing classes.

Open House Tonight—A short business meeting of the Fisher street school unit of the PTA will be held at 7:30 tonight and will be followed by an "open house" when parents and teachers may become acquainted. A prize will be given to the room which has the largest representation at parents' tonight. Lunch will be served after the meeting by a committee composed of the executive board of the unit.

Register Today—There is still time for persons wanting to do volunteer social work as their part in civilian defense to register today at the O.C.D. city hall. All registering for such are requested to attend the preparatory lectures, the first of which will be given at 7 Tuesday night in room 249 of the Gravelot high school. The subject will be "What Is Social Work?" and Miss Rosemary Fritsche, executive secretary of the Michigan Children's Aid society, will be the speaker.

Program Tonight—The Nester school unit of the PTA will hold its meeting at 7:30 tonight. The program will include a piano solo by Patsy Truckey, an explanation of the home nursing course by Mrs. George Spear, a tap dance and song by Patsy Belmont, and an accordion solo by Shirley Vonck. Miss Martha Mehnert, of the Pierce training school faculty, will give a talk on "Citizenship." All parents are urged to attend. There will be a social hour and lunch after the meeting.

Elected Officers—Delegates to the twenty-fifth convention of the Upper Peninsula Federation of Women's Clubs, at the meeting held in Bessemer last week, voted to hold the 1943 meeting in Calumet, if conditions make it possible to hold a meeting at that time. All officers of the federation were re-elected and include the following: President, Mrs. Joseph H. Kangery; vice-president, Mrs. H. W. Mertins; Iron River; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Fred Cayia; Manistique; and Mrs. Charles A. Brennan, North Fourth street, was re-appointed parliamentary.

Enroll For Service—The American Red Cross is working determinedly to fill the quota of the enrollment of 3,000 nurses per month for the nurse corps for military service. Alien nurses who are citizens of co-belligerent or friendly nations are now being recruited for the Red Cross First Reserve. These nurses may serve only with the Army Nurse corps. Trained nurses

ordinarily made in peace time. Young people will want to marry during the war, and should, but only after both have sat down and calmly talked over the whole situation, taken stock of the hazards, and are sure they are ready to assume the responsibilities. And in the last analysis only the young people themselves can make the decision.

Cloth Hats Cap Climax Of War Workers' Garb



unmarried and under 40 years of age, desiring to enroll are asked to write Mrs. James Bennett, 113 East College avenue, or Mrs. Celia Kepler, 505 West Magnetic street, respectively chairman and secretary of the committee.

Collect Dolls—It is urged that war effort activities, important as they are, do not result in folk neglecting the responsibilities to folk at home which have received consideration in former years. The collection of the dolls by Girl Scouts to be remodeled and repaired is a project folk are reminded of this week. The collection will begin this morning and will continue for two weeks only. Dolls should be brought to Mrs. Victor Hurst, 619 West College avenue, telephone 849-3; Mrs. B. H. DeVoe, 352 East Crescent street, telephone 1878; or Mrs. Jack Messenger, 113 Champion street, telephone 2510. If unable to take the dolls to those stations, telephone any one of the three women and arrangements will be made to call for the dolls.

PTA Meetings—All parents of children in the school are urged to attend the meeting of the Froebel school unit of the PTA to be held at 7:30 tonight in the kindergarten room. This is the first meeting of the school year and will be devoted to affording an opportunity for parents and teachers to become acquainted. There will be group singing led by Martin M. Johnston with Miss Ruth Sinclair as accompanist. Teachers will be in their respective rooms so parents may discuss school affairs with them. Refreshments will be served and the committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Roy Pearce, Mrs. Milton Bergman, Mrs. John Courtney, Mrs. Lee McGinley, Mrs. Harold Sloan, Mrs. Herbert Seddon, Mrs. Leonard Brumm and Mrs. William Brown. All are mothers of children in the third grade.

By NEA Service

You can thank America's civilian army of war-industry workers for the fact that the old-fashioned cloth hat is making a comeback this fall.

The war workers are so given to their "uniform" of slacks and tieless shirts that the lads whose job it is to make men's heads look smart decided that our war workers should have a top-piece to harmonize with their casual costume.

As a result you're going to see a lot of cloth headgear after the straws have been laid away. These hats offer a welcome compromise between dress-up felts and cloth caps, and they're as appropriate for sport clothes as they are for working garb.

Two of them are shown above. The telescope hat, at left, is a water-repellent brown plaid tweed, with brown gabardine band and bound edge. Also of water-repellent fabric is the blue gabardine at right. It has a pinch-crown front and stitched brim. The gabardine band is dark blue, while the binding is lighter, for contrast.

Not that felt hats are out of the picture. Not by any means. The man who goes to work in a business suit will find that the hat makers have turned out a new and complete choice for fall, ranging from homburgs to "crushers."

The cloth hats are simply added starters, brought out to put the finishing touch to a prevalent and necessary ensemble.

Humble Spud Adds Minerals To Menu

Spuds, either white or sweet, are valuable additions to the family nutrition, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox.

To get most out of them, cook with a lid on. If you prefer to peel them, keep peeling very thin. Many prized minerals lie close beneath the surface. Peel them just before you cook them.

Don't let potatoes soak in water before cooking. You will lose vitamins and minerals if you do. Store white potatoes in a cool, dark, airy place where they won't freeze. Store sweet potatoes in a dry place where they won't chill.

Potato Scallop
(Serves 4 to 6)

Six medium-sized potatoes, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoons salt, pepper, 4 tablespoons fat, 1-2 cups hot milk.

Wash, peel and slice potatoes. Grease a shallow baking dish or pan. Put a layer of potatoes in the dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Dot with fat. Repeat until all potatoes have been used. Pour in hot milk. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) until potatoes are browned on top and soft through. Takes about one hour. Add more milk if potatoes get dry. To prevent curdling, use very fresh milk and cook slowly.

Sweet Potato Pudding
(Serves 4 to 6)

Two tablespoons fat, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup corn syrup or cane sugar syrup, 1-2 orange, both juice and rind, 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes, 1 or 2 eggs, 1-2 cup milk.

Add fat, salt, syrup, orange juice, and grated rind to hot mashed sweet potatoes. Add beaten egg yolk and milk. Beat well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased baking dish; bake slowly (300 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes, until pudding sets.

MENU
BREAKFAST: Grapes, scrambled eggs on enriched toast, buttered toast, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Potato and bacon soup, pilot biscuit, hot gingerbread, appleauce, tea, milk.
DINNER: Stuffed beef heart, browned raisin gravy, potato scallop, baked yellow squash, green salad, whipped strawberry gelatine, coffee, milk.

Soo Doctor Called
SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 4—Dr. E. O. Gillilan, for the past six years a member of the Sault Poly-clinic, has been called into U. S. Army service as a first lieutenant in the medical corps. He will report to Barnes hospital near Portland, Ore., on October 8.

All Lectures, Concerts, To Be Open To Public

Announcement is made of the schedule for the assembly programs at the Northern Michigan College of Education for this semester.

The first assembly program last Monday was one that accentuated correlation between the college and various influential institutions in town. The one today is for students and there will be talks by Dean Don Bottum and Dean Ethel Carey, and since it is strictly student activity would not prove of interest to the public. However, among the following, are several of interest to, and worthy of the attendance, of townfolk:

October 12—Recital by Thaddeus Kozuch. (It will be recalled he gave a popular and exceptionally fine concert as Gravelot high school lyceum course the past season.)

October 19—Advisers' and instructors' meeting with freshmen to check on month's work. Deans meet upper classmen. Of interest to students only.

October 26—Lecture by Dr. Rollo Walter Brown. (This speaker the author of several books three of which have been reviewed on this page, is an entertaining speaker who has appeared at the college on previous programs.)

November 2—Class elections. Not public.

November 9—Demonstration by Cartland-Cook, table tennis champion. (Douglas Cartland was singles champion for southern states, Middle Atlantic and Metropolitan. Harry Cook is Canadian national singles champion. There will be a discussion of leisure time activities, a table tennis demonstration and a challenge match. Program open to public.)

November 11—Armistice Day program.

November 16—Pre-mid-semester conferences with advisers and instructors.

November 23—Arrangements not yet completed for this.

November 30—Program under auspices of Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Phi, honor societies.

December 7—Continuation of orientation work.

December 14—Lecture by Lt. Commander Carlos Fallon, chief of staff, Colombian navy. Public will be especially interested in this.

January 4—College resumes work after vacation.

January 11—Program talent plans to be completed. This will be open to the public.

January 18—For student body only; references.

January 25—Concert by Rother quartet. (This ensemble gave a concert at the University of Michigan last winter and will play a return engagement this year. Group has made many recordings for RCA Victor. Public will enjoy this string quartet program.)

February 1—Final examinations for semester.

Meetings

Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 tonight in Knights of Columbus hall.

Woman's Relief corps at 2:30 this afternoon in Knights of Columbus hall.

Social circle of First Presbyterian church at St. Luke's hospital to sew for the hospital from 2 to 4.

Executive committee of Marquette Family Welfare society at 4 Thursday afternoon in the agency's office.

Kiwanis club luncheon meeting at 12:10 at Clifton hotel. Talk, "Philippine Islands," by Mrs. Joseph Dewey who formerly lived in the islands.

Ruth circle of Finnish National Lutheran church at 8 tonight in home of Mrs. Harold Wiseman, 760 Washington street. Hostess, Mrs. Helen Anderson.

Marquette Study club luncheon meeting at 1 this afternoon in home of Mrs. A. K. Bennett, East Arch street. Guest speaker, Dr. A. H. Burrows, of the faculty of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Luther League Of Messiah Church Holds Fall Rally

The Luther League of the Messiah Lutheran church will hold its annual fall rally at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the social rooms. It will take the form of a "kick off" supper and program. The Rev. A. F. Runkel, of the First Methodist church, will be the guest speaker. Members of this year's confirmation class will be guests of honor. The following is the order of the program, for which the Rev. W. N. Palmquist, pastor of the church, will be referee:

"The Kick-Off," group singing—Elna Anderson, leader.

"Bleeding and Tackling"—Donald Smith.

Solo, "Between Halves"—Carol Syren.

"Teamwork"—Calvin Johnson.

"Charting New Paths"—Ruth Backels.

"Time Out" (violin solo)—Richard Boer.

Talk, "Touchdown"—The Rev. A. F. Runkel.

"After the Game"—Group singing.

Nightly Routine An Aid to Hair Beauty

You've just had a fine new permanent wave, and you're determined that this fall it will get the kind of care it deserves, says Alicia Hart.

Of course you know that no permanent is self-setting. If your hair is to be neat and flattering, a professional operator must set the waves in place after each shampoo. But you ought to know also that careful brushing and a bit of extra care between trips to the beauty shop all help to make the wave last longer and look prettier.

Don't let anyone persuade you that a new permanent should not be brushed. It should be. And the more you brush, the softer and more manageable it will become.

However, don't brush and brush your hair upward, away from the scalp, and then go to bed without coming it back into proper place and pinching the waves a bit. During the first two or three weeks,

W.B.A. Holds District Meeting Here Thursday

Marquette Review No. 52, Woman's Benefit Association, will be the hostess organization at the district rally to be held in Marquette Thursday. It is anticipated delegates will be in attendance from Manistique, Laurium, Newberry, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario; Escanaba, Gladstone, Munising, Ishpeming and Negaunee.

Mrs. Ethel Hayford, of Detroit, state field director of W. B. A., will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the rally.

Meet in Guild Hall
Registration will open at 1:30 Thursday afternoon in the Guild hall, where the afternoon session will be held.

A dinner will be served in the Northland at 6:30 at which Mrs. Belle Micin, managing deputy, will be toastmaster.

The evening meeting will be held at 8 in the Knights of Columbus hall. The ritualistic drills will be exemplified by the following team of Marquette members:

Color bearers, Mrs. Sally Hill and Miss Mary Bernard; ensigns, Mrs. Betty Racine and Mrs. Mary Dupras; guards, Miss Jean Groulx, Miss Grace Koepf, Miss Vivian Cherrette, Mrs. Dorothy Erickson, Mrs. Jeanne Fletcher, Mrs. Gladys Nayback, Mrs. Esther Vashaw, Mrs. Lillian Nadeau, Mrs. Anne Dupont and Mrs. Florence Myers.

Girl Pageant
A class of candidates will be given the lesson in fraternity, and a pageant has been arranged as the closing number of the evening program.

The drills and floor work are under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Vashaw, president and captain of the guard.

The following committees have been appointed to carry out the details of the rally:

Registration, Mrs. Minnie Koepf; decorating, Mrs. Anne Monratin, Mrs. Dorothy Erickson, Mrs. Mary Dupras; favors, Mrs. Irma Bruquist and Mrs. Anne Dupont; dinner tickets, Mrs. Louise Johnson; badges, Mrs. Lillian Vashaw; reception, Mrs. Frances O'Dette, Mrs. Emma Carey, Mrs. Clara Easley, Mrs. Ely Groulx and Mrs. Minnie Koepf.

All local members of the Woman's Benefit Association are urged to attend the rally and dinner reservations may be arranged by telephoning President Lillian Vashaw, 2525, as soon as possible.

while the permanent is so very new, you should brush it, then comb, then put on a hair net and wear it all night. You should be able to find a net that is pretty becoming.

Allergic to Nests?
If the whole idea of a nest strikes you as a bore, then you'd better devise something frankly frilly but nevertheless purposeful to hold your wave in place.

Try a lovely pink or blue net turban—you can wind it loosely yourself with a strip six inches wide and long enough to tie perkily around your locks. A mesh snood keeps ends and rings intact and preserves the waves at the side of the head—and looks fetching.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). They have a soothing effect on one of women's most important organs. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS (with added iron)

MAGNOLIA STATE

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted state (abbr.).

10 Reverend (abbr.).

11 Visible vapor.

12 Conclusion.

14 Violent wind over Adriatic sea.

15 Tree.

16 Jacket.

18 Norse god.

19 Valleys.

21 Confined.

22 Symbol for tellurium.

24 Portico.

27 Its capital is _____.

31 Italian river.

32 Shield filled.

33 Sorrow (var.).

34 12 months.

36 Thrashing.

38 And (Latin).

39 Pace.

42 Follows second.

46 Czar.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHARLES RESTIVE OAK AVIS ERRANDS TE TRY INER LLS SNOW WINE OPENER RASEE ILL YOU NOME TIS TREMBLE

JOSEPH AGO K METER TALKSC K METER NURN BAG SAT ON BETTA ADMIRAL

20 Adorned with stars.

23 Applause.

24 Foreign agent.

25 Pedal digit.

26 Swiss river.

27 Book of the Bible.

28 Lock opener.

29 Possess.

30 Treenaill.

35 Prevents.

37 Inserts.

39 Symbol for tin.

40 Beverage.

41 Writer of poems.

43 Ship's steering apparatus.

44 Small island.

45 Bring up.

46 Ruffian.

47 Malt drink.

48 Road (abbr.).

53 Part of "be".

54 Symbol for nickel.

49 Roman emperor.

50 Compass point.

51 Retained.

52 Consumed.

53 Jaeger gull.

55 Indian.

56 Stutterings.

VERTICAL

1 Breed of sheep.

2 Man's name.

3 Steamship.

4 Genus of shrubs.

5 Vend.

6 Identical.

7 1 am (contr.).

8 Chirp.

9 Buries.

10 Wand.

13 Russian river.

14 Burmese chieftain.

17 New Testa-

30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

Salvation Army Provides Hot Coffee At Train

For some time at intervals groups of men have been sent from lower Michigan through here on their way to training in the unit at the Copper Country. There is no diner on that drinking the men have been given sandwiches at St. Ignace which are to serve as breakfast and lunch.

It is not possible to provide a hot drink for those snacks and the fellows do not reach Houghton until after 6 o'clock in the evening.

Sometimes the train if a bit late does not stop here for the usual period of time so it is not possible to plan to serve the fellows at the Service Center on North Front street. If they dash out for coffee near the station they will miss the train as one fellow did.

Salvation Army Serves Coffee

So it has been decided to make provision to serve the men with coffee at the railway station when the train pulls in. The Salvation Army has agreed to prepare the coffee. The Northern Dairy company has volunteered to furnish a truck to carry the necessary equipment and supplies to the train, and will provide milk for the men who prefer that to coffee.

Announcement of the number of men to be served here will be sent to the mayor from the train dispatcher at St. Ignace, and when the men arrive the hot coffee will be awaiting them. Doubtless it will be thoroughly appreciated for sandwiches and drinking water, while it sustains life, is not too palatable fare for an all-day trip.

12th. District Legion Auxiliary Meet October 10

Representatives from the 26 units of the American Legion Auxiliary of the 12th district will attend the district meeting to be held here Saturday, Mrs. Julia Flanagan, district president will preside.

The Federated Women's club house will be headquarters and registration will be held there Saturday morning.

A 1 o'clock luncheon will be served in the Clifton hotel and members of the Marquette Auxiliary planning to attend are asked to notify the president, Mrs. Rose St. Onge, 34-W, not later than Wednesday. It is important that reservations be made promptly so plans can be completed.

The regular district meeting will be held in the clubhouse at 2:30. There will also be a program which will include music and short talks.

Mrs. Helen Zimbinski, Sagola, retiring district president, will give a report of the national convention in Kansas City which she attended and will outline plans made for an extensive membership campaign in the Upper Peninsula.

The afternoon will end with a social hour when tea will be served by the hostess Auxiliary.

Hunter Kills Bobcat

MANISTIQUE, Oct. 4—Edward Jerstrom, had an exciting experience while hunting near Woodlawn last week. He had just shot a patridge, and he heard terrifying snarl. He looked up and saw a bobcat glaring at him from a partly fallen tree just about five feet overhead. Jerstrom pulled up his gun and fired, hitting the animal directly in the face. The bobcat apparently had escaped from a trap, for its left front foot was mangled. The tree, upon which it was perched, was standing at about a 30 degree angle. The carcass weighed about 30 pounds.

Railroad Veteran Retires

MANISTIQUE, Oct. 4—Angus J. McLellan, for the past 22 years commercial agent for the Ann Arbor and Manistique and Lake Superior railroads, retired Thursday after 32 years of railroad work. Appointment of his successor to the post has not been made.

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by Formfit

Not made to squeeze
. . . but made to fit
actual measurements

THEY'RE the last word
in modern day foundations!
No longer need you
squeeze into your corset with
gasps and exclamations . . .
not with these new "pre-
cision-cut" Formfitters!
They're designed to the true
measurements of the various
figure types! Come look at
them . . . you'll love them!

Life Girdlers as seen in
The Saturday Evening Post

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GETZ DEPT. STORE
Biggest Store Because Best Values

Ispheming Wallops Negaunee, 40 To 0; Northern, Graveraet Lose

Hematites Really Made It A Rout

ISHPEMING, Oct. 4.—The Ispheming high school eleven administered one of the worst beatings Negaunee has absorbed at its hands in years, taking an easy 40-0 verdict Saturday.

Ispheming pushed over three touchdowns in the first period, lost two scoring chances in the second, added a brace of markers in the third and one more in the fourth. Negaunee made its lone threat in the closing minutes of the fourth period when it rushed from its 35-yard line to the 19, with Jennings throwing passes all over the lot. Kirkpatrick did most of the receiving in this flurry of yardage, but when the Miners reached the 19-yard stripe, they were stymied and lost possession of the ball.

Hematites Really Cookin'
What was billed as a nip-and-tuck battle between two ancient rivals turned into a surprising rout from the outset, as Ispheming displayed a fast-charging line and a driving backfield.

Marra made a beautiful return of some 20 yards of Negaunee's first punt and it was up to the 27-yard line. Gregg reeled off 12 yards. Wiinikainen raced through tackle for 13 and Gregg plowed over for the touchdown. Wiinikainen placekicked the extra point.

Within four minutes Ispheming was down again. This time, the team got the ball close to midfield. Wiinikainen cracked through tackle for 25 yards, Marra went around end for 12 and sent a looping pass to Gagliardi who raced around one Negaunee tackler about four yards for the second score. Wiinikainen again booted the extra point.

Miners Finally Tighten
After Negaunee kicked off and Marra had downed it at midfield, Wiinikainen spun through the line for 18 yards, and added another eight. Marra took it to the two-yard line and Wiinikainen banged through the line for the marker. His kick was wide.

That was the end, for the first half, of any brilliant play. Negaunee stiffened, but Ispheming fumbled twice, was penalized 15 yards after gaining a first down on what appeared to be a certain touchdown march.

Negaunee took over and made a first down, then punted out of bounds. The half ended with Ispheming in possession of the ball. In the third period, Ispheming lost a chance to score from the one-yard line on a fumble, but came right back. Negaunee, on the one-yard line, punted wide and the ball advanced only 14 yards. Wiinikainen ripped through for five yards, Gregg and Marra each picked up two yards and the former made it first down on the three-yard line. Gregg then went over left tackle to score. The kick was good and Ispheming led, 26-0.

The thrill play of the day followed shortly. Ispheming kicked off and held, Negaunee punting back. Ispheming downed the ball on its own 45-yard line. Gregg ripped through left tackle for eight yards, then going through the same spot, he cut to his right, twisted through two tacklers, spun off a third and kicked 47 yards for a touchdown. Marra drove over for the seventh point and it was 33-0.

The fourth period opened with Ispheming on the 50-yard line. Wiinikainen and Marra made its first down, then Wiinikainen teamed with Gregg for another first down. Gregg and Wiinikainen advanced the ball 15 yards for the third straight first down. Marra picked up a yard and the ball went on the nine-yard line. Marra showed more of the driving power he had displayed through the afternoon as he juggled the ball around end for the touchdown. Wiinikainen twisted through for another point.

From there on it was Negaunee, but the Miners did not have the sustained drive for a touchdown. Ispheming appeared headed for another touchdown when the tide turned. After a drive of 12 yards and what would have been a first down, Ispheming fumbled and Negaunee recovered. Jennings started tossing swift, low floppers to Kirkpatrick which Ispheming could not stop. Negaunee was aided by penalties on Ispheming, but even without these Negaunee was threatening and was stopped only on the 19-yard line.

Starting Lineups:
Alanko and Gagliardi, ends; Wiley and Mayrand, tackles; Gagliardi and Erikson, guards; Gray, center; Erickson, quarter; Wiinikainen and Gregg, halves, and Marra, fullback.
Negaunee: Kirkpatrick and Pelow, ends; Langsford and Leaf, tackles; Erkkila and McGregor, guards; Mongiat, center; Tankin, quarterback; Jennings and A. Locke, halfbacks; Bond, fullback.
Officials: Chambers, Referee; Richards, Crystal Falls, umpire; Damschroeder, Iron River, head linesman.

Newberry Cadet Grid Star at West Point
NEWBERRY, Oct. 4.—Cadet John Ludlow, West Point, was promoted from the seventh to the second, on Junior varsity football eleven. Recently he had an opportunity to play against the second team and made a long run for a touchdown. He also made a 35-yard pass that was taken over the line for another touchdown.

Almost all players on the second team with Cadet Ludlow are previous college varsity players. The junior varsity played Ft. Hamilton school and won. Ludlow made two touchdowns in the game.
Cadet Ludlow was an outstanding star in Newbury's athletics during his four years in high school.

Football Cannon Leads Gladstone To 20-13 Game

Doing everything but catch his own passes, Mike Cannon built up a three-touchdown lead for Gladstone high school in three quarters of its game with Graveraet here Saturday afternoon—a lead that proved insurmountable to the inspired Redmen in the final period.

Graveraet rallied for two touchdowns and was on its way to a third when the game ended with Gladstone on the long end of a 20 to 13 count.

It was Cannon—living up to his name with roaring dashes around end and bullet-like passes—who spearheaded the visitors' offensive. He personally accounted for two goals, one near the start of the second period on a plunge from the three-yard line and the other on a 57-yard run around left end near the end of the third chapter. His 10-yard pass to Right End Shandony, who ran 32 yards to the zero stripe, brought the second touchdown near the end of the first half.

Cannon also placed kicked the extra points after the second and third goals, bringing his total score for the afternoon to 14 points plus an assist on the other six points.

Then The Redmen Opened Up
Taking the kickoff to start the last quarter, after Gladstone's third touchdown had put them behind, 20 to 0, the Marquette Redmen launched an aerial attack which, mixed with a few well-chosen line plays, brought quick results. Cannon also placed kicked the extra points after the second and third goals, bringing his total score for the afternoon to 14 points plus an assist on the other six points.

Starting from their own 23-yard line, they surged down the field in five series of first downs, Harold VanOverloop registering the fifth 14-yard run around left end to Gladstone's nine. Graveraet was checked there momentarily when two line plays and an incomplete pass left them two yards further away from their objective, but on the fourth down Leonard (Okie) Brumm drilled the sphere across the middle of the line to End John Swanson, who drove three yards through Gladstone's secondary and left across for the goal. VanOverloop converted the extra-point attempt from placement.

After Gladstone, unable to go far following receipt of the kickoff, punted to Marquette's 30, the Redmen continued their eleventh-hour assault. Three series of first downs took them to Gladstone's 33, then came the outstanding play of the entire afternoon.

Swanson's Block Tops Play
Going back to pass, Brumm apparently was trapped by two defenders behind the line of scrimmage. He tried to run, but found himself surrounded by five opposing linemen. Then, in desperation, he hurled the ball at a group of Marquette players standing on the 35-yard line.

The ball settled into the waiting arms of VanOverloop, near the east side of the field, and he started across the field, driving steadily toward the goal. Interference quickly formed and all but two of Gladstone's potential tacklers were taken out of the play before he had run 15 yards.

Nearing the 15-yard marker, however, were the Gladstone safety and another opponent and all of VanOverloop's blockers had melted away. But just as they were about to lunge for the ball-carrier, Swanson who had raced to the goal line on the play, came to VanOverloop's aid. Leaving his feet he dove into the two Delta county boys, upsetting them in as beautiful a block as a Marquette player has executed in several years. VanOverloop waltzed to the goal line unmolested.

Two minutes of play remained after that score, but Gladstone used most of it up in three line plays following the next kickoff, and when Graveraet obtained possession of the ball on their own 32 they started another drive, but there just wasn't enough time left. The game ended as they reached midfield.

Addition of Joe Bubnich to the line brought noticeable improvement to Graveraet's defense. Playing most of the game at guard, he coordinated with Center Kukuk in making most of the Redmen's tackles. Ken Case's play at tackle also improved, but it was the consistent work of Kukuk at center which kept Gladstone from enlarging its score early in the game.

The backfield combination of Fred Hansen, Al Dorow, VanOverloop and Brumm is the best Coach Jim Soli has found to date, observers agreed, while Bill Wenberg, who relieved the two halfbacks during the game, proved the most aggressive ball carrier on the Redmen's roster.

The defeat left Graveraet with two losses and two ties on its 1942 record. Sault S. Marie and Negaunee still are left on Marquette's home schedule before the Redmen wind up the season at Manistique October 24.

Lineups:
Pos. Gladstone Graveraet
LE—Shadoney Desormier
LT—Hageland Johnson
C—Peoples Normand
RG—Neveu Kukuk
RT—Ridings Bubnich
RE—Willis Hart
QB—Sigan Dorow
LB—M. Cannon VanOverloop
RB—Trekas Hansen
FB—Bowdon Brumm
Substitutes: Gladstone—H. Cannon, Teweary, Burroughs, Swanson, LaCasse, Graveraet—Boyle, Brown, Wenberg, Finn.

cent of the total players' pool. In this case, the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Red Sox would each have \$32,068.46 to split among the players. The third-place New York Giants and St. Louis Browns would collect \$21,378.97. The first division "fall ends," the Cincinnati Reds and Cleveland Indians receive \$10,689.49 each.

Three In A Row Weight Edge Tells in 21-0 Central Win

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 4.—P.—The official box score of the fourth game of the 1942 series:

—ST. LOUIS—
AB R H PO A
Brown, 2b. 6 0 2 1 5
T. Moore, cf. 3 0 2 6 0
Slaughter, rf. 4 1 0 1 0
Musial, lf. 3 2 2 3 0
W. Cooper, c. 5 1 2 2 0
Hopp, 1b. 3 2 1 7 0
Kurovski, 3b. 3 1 1 1 0
Marion, ss. 4 1 0 6 4
M. Cooper, p. 3 1 1 0 0
Gumbert, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Pollet, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Sanders, x 1 0 0 0 0
Lanier, p. 1 0 1 0 0
Totals 36 9 12 27 9

—NEW YORK—
AB R H PO A
Rizzuto, ss. 5 1 3 4 2
Rolfe, 3b. 4 2 2 2 2
DiMaggio, rf. 4 1 2 0 0
D. Maggio, cf. 4 0 0 5 0
Keller, lf. 4 1 1 4 0
Gordon, 2b. 4 1 0 3 2
Dickey, c. 4 0 0 2 0
Priddy, 1b. 4 0 1 7 2
Borowy, p. 1 0 0 0 1
Donald, p. 2 0 0 0 0
Bonham, p. 0 0 0 2 0
Rosar, z 1 0 1 0 0
Totals 37 6 10 27 11

z—Batted for Bonham in ninth.
St. Louis000 600 201—9
New York100 005 000—6

Errors—Kurovski, Dickey. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, 2; Kurovski, 2; M. Cooper, 2; T. Moore, Musial, Keller, 3; Priddy, W. Cooper, Marion, Lanier. Two-base hits—T. Moore, Rolfe, Musial, Priddy. Home run—Keller. Sacrifices—Hopp, T. Moore, Kurovski. Double play—Marion to Brown. Left on bases—New York, 5; St. Louis, 10. Earned runs—New York, 5; St. Louis, 9. Bases on balls—Borowy 3 (T. Moore, Hopp, Marion); Donald 2 (Slaughter, Musial); M. Cooper 1 (Rolfe); Bonham 2 (Kurovski, Musial). Strikeouts—Borowy 1 (Marion); Donald 1 (M. Cooper); M. Cooper 2 (Borowy, Keller). Pitching summary: Borowy, 6 hits, 6 runs in 3 innings (none out in 4th); off M. Cooper, 7 hits, 5 runs in 5 1/3 innings; off Donald 3 hits, 2 runs in 3 innings (none out in 7th); off Gumbert, 1 hit, 1 run in 1-3 inning; off Bonham, 3 hits, 1 run in 1-3 inning; off Pollet, 0 hits, 0 runs in 1-3 inning; off Lanier, 2 hits, 0 runs in 9 innings. Winning pitcher—Lanier. Losing pitcher—Donald. Umpires—Hubbard (AL) plate; Magerkurth (NL) first base; Summers (AL) second base; Barr (NL) third base. Time—2:28. Attendance—89,902 (paid).

Saturday's Game
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 3.—P.—The official box score of the third game of the 1942 World Series:

—ST. LOUIS—
AB R H PO A
Brown, 2b. 4 1 1 1 2
T. Moore, cf. 4 0 0 3 0
Slaughter, rf. 4 0 1 3 0
Musial, lf. 3 0 1 2 0
W. Cooper, c. 4 0 0 8 0
Hopp, 1b. 4 0 0 8 0
Kurovski, 3b. 2 1 1 2 2
Marion, ss. 3 0 1 0 1
White, p. 2 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 2 5 27 5

—NEW YORK—
AB R H PO A
Rizzuto, ss. 4 0 2 6 0
Hasset, 1b. 1 0 0 1 0
Crossetti, 3b. 3 0 0 1 1
Cullenbine, rf. 4 0 1 0 0
DiMaggio, cf. 4 0 2 2 0
Gordon, 2b. 4 0 0 3 3
Keller, lf. 4 0 0 2 1
Dickey, c. 4 0 1 5 1
Priddy, 1b. 3 0 1 0 1
Chandler, p. 2 0 0 1 2
Ruffing, z 1 0 0 0 0
Breur, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Turner, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 0 6 27 15

z—Batted for Chandler in eighth.
St. Louis001 000 001—2
New York000 000 000—0

Error—Breur. Runs batted in—Brown, Slaughter. Stolen bases—Rizzuto. Sacrifice—White. Double play—Keller to Dickey. Left on bases—New York 6; St. Louis, 4. Earned runs—New York, 0; St. Louis, 1. Bases on balls—Chandler 1 (Kurovski); Turner 1 (Musial). Strikeouts—Chandler 3 (T. Moore, 2 Slaughter); White 6 (Cullenbine, DiMaggio, Gordon, Chandler, Crossetti, Ruffing). Pitching summary—Off Chandler, 3 hits, 1 run in 8 innings; of Breur, 2 hits, 1 run in 9 innings (none out in ninth); pitched to 3 batters; off Turner, 0 hits in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Chandler. Umpires—Barr, (NL) plate; Hubbard (AL) 1b; Magerkurth (NL) 2b; Summers (AL) 3b. Time—2:30.

South End Wildcats Win 3rd in Row
The South End Wildcats, who are burning up the gridiron with their football feats, blanked a North Marquette crew, 25-0, in a six-man team game on the Baraga field Saturday afternoon.

Elwyn Bell was the Wildcats' big gun, scoring his team's four touchdowns. Bill Pfaff counted the extra point.

It was the third win for the South Enders, who are undefeated this season.

There are more nickels in circulation than any other United States coin.

The Hessian fly takes a toll of nearly 40,000,000 bushels of wheat every year in the United States.

Yanks Humbled, 9-6, Before Largest World Series Crowd; Cards Can Take Title Today

By Judson Bailey
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 4.—P.—The raging Redbirds from St. Louis stormed to victory over the once proud New York Yankees again today, 9 to 6, in the wildest and most furious installment of the World Series and thereby made it possible for the Cardinals to clinch the championship tomorrow.

It was a stupendous struggle between speed and power for the greatest crowd in World Series history, 69,902, and for the third straight game speed was supreme. The Redbirds ran and got the Yankees on the run, too, with a deficit of three games to one.

The pitching of both teams fell to pieces and the Cardinals, after apparently taking complete charge of the contest with a six-run uprising in the fourth frame, were tied in the fifth on a five-run inning rally highlighted by Charley (King Kong) Keller's second homer of the series with two aboard.

But the Cardinals impressed the huge crowd, 779 more than yesterday's record turnout, with their will to win as they clawed back to ceiling the next just as they had battled to triumph last Thursday when another mighty home run by Keller temporarily tied the score of the second game.

What proved to be the deciding runs were scored in the seventh inning and were partly a gift by the unnerve Yankees and partly the result of the Cards' ability to take advantage of every opening.

Atley Donald, who had been summoned to relieve Hank Borowy, made himself the victim today. He gave two successive walks at the start of the seventh.

The first was to Enos Slaughter and the second to Stan Musial. With the count on Musial 3 and 2, Slaughter set sail for second and Catcher Bill Dickey, not knowing whether the next pitch was a ball or strike, made a wild throw to the plate that allowed Slaughter to go on to third.

Walker Cooper singled him home, sending Donald to the showers and bringing Ernie Bonham in. Johnny Hopp sacrificed, Whitey Kurovski was walked intentionally to load the bases, and a long fly by Marion Lanier brought Cooper home.

Lanier Credited with Victory
The Cards added a run for extra measure in the ninth on a single by Hopp, a sacrifice by Kurovski and a single by Relief Pitcher Max Lanier, who was awarded credit for the victory by the official scorers.

Mort Cooper, big, grinning right-hander who had won 22 games this season and who had lost the opening game of the series, made an attempt to salvage his reputation today. Instead he had it marred even more.

He was thrown for a one-run loss in the ninth when Ted Rolfe doubled and Roy Cullenbine singled, but he seemed capable of holding the 6 to 1 lead furnished him in the fourth, when the Cardinals came to bat 11 times with the first six of them scoring.

This explosion was set off by Musial, who went off with a single but that incited the Yankees to an angry protest around Umpire George Magerkurth. Walker Cooper followed with another single that sizzled between Borowy's legs and Hopp waltzed out a walk to load the bases.

After the things happened fast and loose, Kurovski smashed a ground single through Rolfe for two runs and the blond, slender rookie on the mound yielded to the pressure. Mopping his brow, he walked Marion on four pitches to load the bases and Mort Cooper brought in another pair of runs with a single to right.

Donald made his appearance at this point and forced Jimmy Moore to fly out. But Terry Moore smashed a single to center on the first pitch for a run and after slaughter had forced Moore, Musial on his second turn at bat doubled the sixth run across. By making two hits in one inning he tied a World Series record held by several players. Walker Cooper finally grounded out to end the inning.

There probably was not one in the big, closely-packed stadium who thought Cooper would have any real trouble after that and he set down the Yanks in order in the next two chapters.

Weight Edge Tells in 21-0 Central Win

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 4.—P.—The official box score of the fourth game of the 1942 series:

—ST. LOUIS—
AB R H PO A
Brown, 2b. 6 0 2 1 5
T. Moore, cf. 3 0 2 6 0
Slaughter, rf. 4 1 0 1 0
Musial, lf. 3 2 2 3 0
W. Cooper, c. 5 1 2 2 0
Hopp, 1b. 3 2 1 7 0
Kurovski, 3b. 3 1 1 1 0
Marion, ss. 4 1 0 6 4
M. Cooper, p. 3 1 1 0 0
Gumbert, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Pollet, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Sanders, x 1 0 0 0 0
Lanier, p. 1 0 1 0 0
Totals 36 9 12 27 9

—NEW YORK—
AB R H PO A
Rizzuto, ss. 5 1 3 4 2
Rolfe, 3b. 4 2 2 2 2
DiMaggio, rf. 4 1 2 0 0
D. Maggio, cf. 4 0 0 5 0
Keller, lf. 4 1 1 4 0
Gordon, 2b. 4 1 0 3 2
Dickey, c. 4 0 0 2 0
Priddy, 1b. 4 0 1 7 2
Borowy, p. 1 0 0 0 1
Donald, p. 2 0 0 0 0
Bonham, p. 0 0 0 2 0
Rosar, z 1 0 1 0 0
Totals 37 6 10 27 11

z—Batted for Bonham in ninth.
St. Louis000 600 201—9
New York100 005 000—6

Errors—Kurovski, Dickey. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, 2; Kurovski, 2; M. Cooper, 2; T. Moore, Musial, Keller, 3; Priddy, W. Cooper, Marion, Lanier. Two-base hits—T. Moore, Rolfe, Musial, Priddy. Home run—Keller. Sacrifices—Hopp, T. Moore, Kurovski. Double play—Marion to Brown. Left on bases—New York, 5; St. Louis, 10. Earned runs—New York, 5; St. Louis, 9. Bases on balls—Borowy 3 (T. Moore, Hopp, Marion); Donald 2 (Slaughter, Musial); M. Cooper 1 (Rolfe); Bonham 2 (Kurovski, Musial). Strikeouts—Borowy 1 (Marion); Donald 1 (M. Cooper); M. Cooper 2 (Borowy, Keller). Pitching summary: Borowy, 6 hits, 6 runs in 3 innings (none out in 4th); off M. Cooper, 7 hits, 5 runs in 5 1/3 innings; off Donald 3 hits, 2 runs in 3 innings (none out in 7th); off Gumbert, 1 hit, 1 run in 1-3 inning; off Bonham, 3 hits, 1 run in 1-3 inning; off Pollet, 0 hits, 0 runs in 1-3 inning; off Lanier, 2 hits, 0 runs in 9 innings. Winning pitcher—Lanier. Losing pitcher—Donald. Umpires—Hubbard (AL) plate; Magerkurth (NL) first base; Summers (AL) second base; Barr (NL) third base. Time—2:28. Attendance—89,902 (paid).

Saturday's Game
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 3.—P.—The official box score of the third game of the 1942 World Series:

—ST. LOUIS—
AB R H PO A
Brown, 2b. 4 1 1 1 2
T. Moore, cf. 4 0 0 3 0
Slaughter, rf. 4 0 1 3 0
Musial, lf. 3 0 1 2 0
W. Cooper, c. 4 0 0 8 0
Hopp, 1b. 4 0 0 8 0
Kurovski, 3b. 2 1 1 2 2
Marion, ss. 3 0 1 0 1
White, p. 2 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 2 5 27 5

—NEW YORK—
AB R H PO A
Rizzuto, ss. 4 0 2 6 0
Hasset, 1b. 1 0 0 1 0
Crossetti, 3b. 3 0 0 1 1
Cullenbine, rf. 4 0 1 0 0
DiMaggio, cf. 4 0 2 2 0
Gordon, 2b. 4 0 0 3 3
Keller, lf. 4 0 0 2 1
Dickey, c. 4 0 1 5 1
Priddy, 1b. 3 0 1 0 1
Chandler, p. 2 0 0 1 2
Ruffing, z 1 0 0 0 0
Breur, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Turner, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 0 6 27 15

z—Batted for Chandler in eighth.
St. Louis001 000 001—2
New York000 000 000—0

Error—Breur. Runs batted in—Brown, Slaughter. Stolen bases—Rizzuto. Sacrifice—White. Double play—Keller to Dickey. Left on bases—New York 6; St. Louis, 4. Earned runs—New York, 0; St. Louis, 1. Bases on balls—Chandler 1 (Kurovski); Turner 1 (Musial). Strikeouts—Chandler 3 (T. Moore, 2 Slaughter); White 6 (Cullenbine, DiMaggio, Gordon, Chandler, Crossetti, Ruffing). Pitching summary—Off Chandler, 3 hits, 1 run in 8 innings; of Breur, 2 hits, 1 run in 9 innings (none out in ninth); pitched to 3 batters; off Turner, 0 hits in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Chandler. Umpires—Barr, (NL) plate; Hubbard (AL) 1b; Magerkurth (NL) 2b; Summers (AL) 3b. Time—2:30.

South End Wildcats Win 3rd in Row
The South End Wildcats, who are burning up the gridiron with their football feats, blanked a North Marquette crew, 25-0, in a six-man team game on the Baraga field Saturday afternoon.

Elwyn Bell was the Wildcats' big gun, scoring his team's four touchdowns. Bill Pfaff counted the extra point.

It was the third win for the South Enders, who are undefeated this season.

There are more nickels in circulation than any other United States coin.

The Hessian fly takes a toll of nearly 40,000,000 bushels of wheat every year in the United States.

Yanks Humbled, 9-6, Before Largest World Series Crowd; Cards Can Take Title Today

By Judson Bailey
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 4.—P.—The raging Redbirds from St. Louis stormed to victory over the once proud New York Yankees again today, 9 to 6, in the wildest and most furious installment of the World Series and thereby made it possible for the Cardinals to clinch the championship tomorrow.

It was a stupendous struggle between speed and power for the greatest crowd in World Series history, 69,902, and for the third straight game speed was supreme. The Redbirds ran and got the Yankees on the run, too, with a deficit of three games to one.

The pitching of both teams fell to pieces and the Cardinals, after apparently taking complete charge of the contest with a six-run uprising in the fourth frame, were tied in the fifth on a five-run inning rally highlighted by Charley (King Kong) Keller's second homer of the series with two aboard.

But the Cardinals impressed the huge crowd, 779 more than yesterday's record turnout, with their will to win as they clawed back to ceiling the next just as they had battled to triumph last Thursday when another mighty home run by Keller temporarily tied the score of the second game.

What proved to be the deciding runs were scored in the seventh inning and were partly a gift by the unnerve Yankees and partly the result of the Cards' ability to take advantage of every opening.

Atley Donald, who had been summoned to relieve Hank Borowy, made himself the victim today. He gave two successive walks at the start of the seventh.

The first was to Enos Slaughter and the second to Stan Musial. With the count on Musial 3 and 2, Slaughter set sail for second and Catcher Bill Dickey, not knowing whether the next pitch was a ball or strike, made a wild throw to the plate that allowed Slaughter to go on to third.

Walker Cooper singled him home, sending Donald to the showers and bringing Ernie Bonham in. Johnny Hopp sacrificed, Whitey Kurovski was walked intentionally to load the bases, and a long fly by Marion Lanier brought Cooper home.

Lanier Credited with Victory
The Cards added a run for extra measure in the ninth on a single by Hopp, a sacrifice by Kurovski and a single by Relief Pitcher Max Lanier, who was awarded credit for the victory by the official scorers.

Mort Cooper, big, grinning right-hander who had won 22 games this season and who had lost the opening game of the series, made an attempt to salvage his reputation today. Instead he had it marred even more.

He was thrown for a one-run loss in the ninth when Ted Rolfe doubled and Roy Cullenbine singled, but he seemed capable of holding the 6 to 1 lead furnished him in the fourth, when the Cardinals came to bat 11 times with the first six of them scoring.

This explosion was set off by Musial, who went off with a single but that incited the Yankees to an angry protest around Umpire George Magerkurth. Walker Cooper followed with another single that sizzled between Borowy's legs and Hopp waltzed out a walk to load the bases.

After the things happened fast and loose, Kurovski smashed a ground single through Rolfe for two runs and the blond, slender rookie on the mound yielded to the pressure. Mopping his brow, he walked Marion on four pitches to load the bases and Mort Cooper brought in another pair of runs with a single to right.

Donald made his appearance at this point and forced Jimmy Moore to fly out. But Terry Moore smashed a single to center on the first pitch for a run and after slaughter had forced Moore, Musial on his second turn at bat doubled the sixth run across. By making two hits in one inning he tied a World Series record held by several players. Walker Cooper finally grounded out to end the inning.

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Munising News

City Budget Of \$82,940 Proposed

MUNISING, Oct. 4—A 1943 budget of \$82,940, of which \$54,800 is to be raised by taxation, has been proposed by the city commission. A public hearing will be held in the city hall at 7:30 p. m. October 16 to consider changes in the tentative figures.

The proposed budget total is \$6,559.16 below the 1942 figure. Slash- es are proposed for the general fund, \$1,384.88; street fund, \$8,255 and sinking fund, \$2,270, while in- creases were recommended in the police fund, \$1,840.80; parks and cemetery fund, \$239.56; fire fund, \$1,160, and water fund, \$2,110.36.

Anticipated receipts are estimated at \$6,159.16 below the 1942 bud- get. They total \$28,140.84 for 1943.

As an economy measure the commission reduced its "donation budget" from \$740 to \$340 for the coming year.

The proposed budget for 1943 follows, with 1942 totals listed for comparison:

	1942	1943
General	\$11,980.16	\$10,595.28
Police	5,653.90	7,495.80
Street	43,130.00	34,875.00
Sinking	9,225.00	6,955.00
Parks-ceme- tery	4,264.00	4,504.00
Fire	9,543.00	11,563.36
Totals	\$89,500.00	\$82,940.84

	1942	1943
General	\$5,000.00	\$5,440.84
Street	1,000.00	500.00
Water	14,000.00	14,000.00
Police	600.00	500.00
Parks-ceme- tery	700.00	700.00
State aid (Hor- ton act)	9,000.00	5,000.00
Delinquent spe- cial assessment ment taxes	4,000.00	3,000.00
Totals	\$34,300.00	\$28,140.84

Circuit Court Term To Open October 19

MUNISING, Oct. 4—Jurors for the October session of Alger county circuit court will be:

Au Train township—Patricia La-Combe, Hazel Ormsbee, Edgar Doucette, George Maki.

Burt township—Arthur Goupille, Edward Roberts, Harry Bailey, De- lia Lee.

Grand Island township—Sandra Johnson, John Lezotte, Letitia Powell.

Limetone township—Josephine Johnson, Fred Desotell, Edward Keen.

Mathias township—Ivah Rich- mond, Pauline Webber, Victor Hill.

Munising township—Martin Carl- son, Janet Clark, Thomas McNal- ly.

Onota township—Oscar Sand- strom, Bertha Frigard, Walter Hongisto.

Rock River township—William- Laitanen, Ivar Samuelson, Waino Samanen.

Munising city—Charles Savoie, Howard Fromm, Lillian Dufour, George McKenzie.

The court term will open at 2 p. m. October 19. Jury members will report at 10 a. m. October 20.

Red Cross Council Meets Thursday Night

MUNISING, Oct. 4—Plans for organization of an Alger county Red Cross council will be outlined at a meeting called for 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Legion County club by Mrs. Thorlief Holter, coun- cil chairman.

The council will seek to raise funds to aid in equipping sun rooms at the Fort Brady camp hospital and day rooms at the fort and for supplying recreation equipment.

Cocher Gets Navy Call

IRON RIVER, Oct. 4—Ballard Damschroeder, coach of the Iron River high school football team, has been ordered to report Oct. 12 at the Navy recruiting station in Milwaukee for examination. He is seeking a commission in gunnery, or navigation. He passed a phys- ical examination here last night. If accepted, he expects to be called about Jan. 1.

DELFT Theatre

MUNISING

Last Times TONIGHT
7:00-9:10

WILLIAM POWELL-LAMARR
CROSSROADS
CLAIRE TREVOR-RATHBONE-WYCHERLY
NEWS

"MEN OF THE SKY"
TECHNICOLOR SPECIAL
MERRIE MELODY—
CARTOON

Munising Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Mattson, Tren- ary, are residing in Munising.

The Development club will meet at 6:15 tonight in the Beach Inn.

The Munising bowling league will meet at 8 tonight in the Le- gion County club.

Mrs. Clara Shamberger has re- turned from Detroit, where she spent two weeks.

A son was born September 30 in the Munising hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tweedate, Eben.

A son was born September 30 in the Munising hospital to Mr. and Mrs. August Rzanca.

The official board of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 tonight in the parsonage.

Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Miss Alice Mattson arrived yesterday from Escanaba to spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gerard, Sr., Lake Linden, announces the engagement of their daughter, Lee A. Seaborg, to Staff Sergeant C. Wilfred Cassetti, who is in the Army air corps, stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi. Mrs. Seaborg is a former Munising resident, having been employed as society editor of the Munising Press for five years.

PTA Meeting—The Lincoln unit of the Parent-Teachers association will hold an important meeting at 8 tonight in the Lincoln school.

Plan Program—The Knights of Columbus will meet at 8 tonight in the K. of C. hall. Plans for the

Upper Peninsula

Shot Partridge From Car
IRON MOUNTAIN, Oct. 4—James Abercrombie and Evert Willman, both of Kingsford Heights, each paid \$7 costs before Justice Rieder in Kingsford this morning, following their arrest charged with shooting partridge from the running board of a moving automobile.

Bank Cashier Resigns
IRON RIVER, Oct. 4—Ben L. Peterson, assistant cashier of the Miners' State bank, has resigned, to accept a position in the office of the Sherwood mine in Mineral Hills, property of the Inland Steel company. Peterson has been with the bank since May 2, 1929, and has been active in civic organizations.

Fire At Barron Farm
ESCANABA, Oct. 4—For the third time in 20 years, Ray Barron, prominent Flat Rock farmer, suf- fered loss from fire yesterday. A large barn on the old Clifford Barron farm, was destroyed by flames Friday, together with 40 tons of hay and tools belonging to Ray Barron. In 1921 a large barn on the same farm was destroyed by fire and Ray Barron lost all of his crops of that season in that fire. A few years ago his farm home was de-

stroyed together with all of its contents. The cause of Friday's fire was undetermined, but a group of boys from Escanaba, seeking pot- to picking jobs in the community, were playing in the barn Friday morning. The farm and buildings, are owned by Joseph Barron, Mar- quette, and a portion of his loss and Ray Barron's loss on the barn's contents were partially covered by insurance.

"The Great Eastern" began lay- ing the third Atlantic cable on July 13, 1866.

George Washington wore a dental plate made of elk teeth.

Hold Everything



"I know you ordered a general advance, Colonel, but I'm a pri- vate!"

Funny Business



"It's his way of getting a round ceiling prices!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: A wild pig, specifically the peccary.

NEXT: A new species of elephant discovered in New York.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	5	2	7	4	3	6	5	8	7	4	5	2
P	C	N	Y	M	F	N	A	E	O	A	S	7
5	7	6	2	8	4	7	3	5	4	2	3	7
H	U	E	E	A	N	A	A	F	Y	D	S	R
6	4	8	7	2	5	3	4	7	2	6	5	3
W	G	C	E	L	R	T	O	G	E	B	O	P
5	7	2	8	4	6	5	7	3	8	2	4	5
M	R	S	E	O	E	D	E	R	W	S	D	I
7	4	6	5	3	7	8	4	5	2	7	3	4
A	W	A	S	O	T	I	I	T	F	L	F	S
8	2	7	4	6	5	3	7	8	4	6	7	5
T	E	Y	H	U	A	I	L	H	E	T	O	N
7	5	6	2	8	3	7	4	2	5	3	8	7
V	C	Y	A	I	T	E	S	R	E	S	N	D

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBS



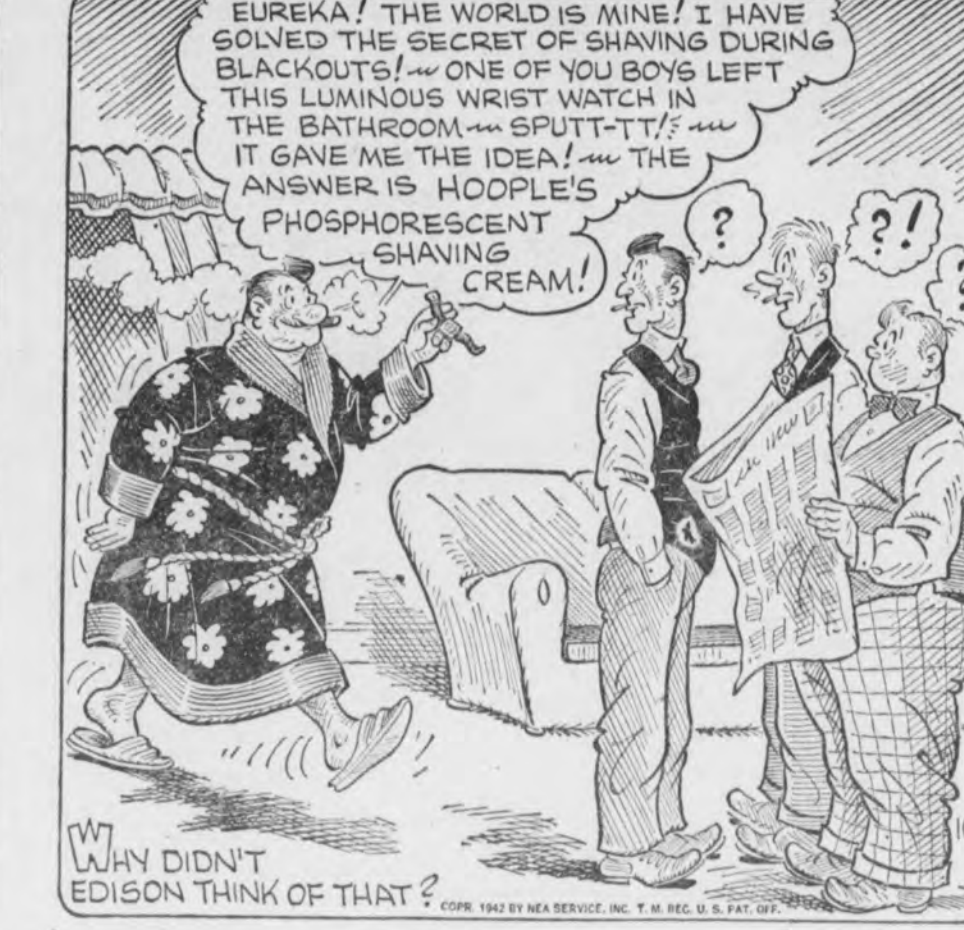
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



For Goodness Sake



The Secret Weapon



The Butcher



A Rival?



Excuse It, Please



By Harman

The "Want Ads" Have Over 45,000 Readers Every Day

WANT ADS TELL

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT SMALL COST

WANT ADS SELL

Upsets Hit All Points Of Grid Map

By Herb Barker
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—P.—One of the biggest turnovers of sectional football champions on record is in prospect this wartime season on the basis of the extraordinary results already written into the book.

Yesterday's spectacular program, high-spotted by the defeat of Minnesota, Texas, Fordham, Louisiana State, Tulane and Notre Dame, also saw two 1941 sectional titleholders—Mississippi State, of the Southeastern Conference, and Duke, of the Southern—both trounced within their own competitive groups. And that probably is simply the beginning.

However, one of last year's sectional champions, Minnesota, still looks plenty good enough to repeat. The Gophers saw their great 18-game winning streak broken, 7-6, by Bernie Bierman's exceedingly tough Iowa Naval Pre-Flight outfit, but lost little, if any, prestige thereby. The Gophers out-gained Bierman's Cadets by a wide margin and if any Big Ten rival can take Minnesota's measure, it is not now discernible to the naked eye.

Mississippi State, unbeaten within the Southeastern Conference since 1939, dropped a decisive 21-6 decision to Alabama, but there was no real upset in that because the Crimson Tide was known to be strong. Duke's trouncing by Wake Forest's Deacons, previously beaten by underrated North Carolina, came as a big surprise. The Deacons really poured it on, 20-7, and earned their first triumph over Duke since 1925.

Notre Dame, Texas and Fordham all fell afoul of intersectional opponents. Fordham, long an eastern power, took an unholly shelling from Tennessee's Volunteers, 40-14, all the more shocking in view of the fact that Tennessee had been held to a scoreless tie by South Carolina the previous week.

Just what has happened at Notre Dame nobody seems to know. Following their 7-7 draw with Wisconsin of a week ago, the Irish were whipped by Georgia Tech's clever Engineers, 13-6. Texas surrendered to Northwestern, 3-0, on a field goal kicked by a substitute guard, Al Pick.

Vanderbilt Swamps Purdue
Both major Louisiana outfits, Louisiana State and Tulane, dropped from last week's heights with a dull thud. Tulane, which had swamped Southern California, was itself soundly trounced by Auburn, 27-13. Louisiana State, which had conquered Texas A. and M., found itself no match for Rice and went down, 27-14.

Tennessee's rout of Fordham game that state a perfect day in major intersectional competition for Vanderbilt, a Southeastern Conference darkhorse, swamped Purdue, of the Big Ten, 26-0. Georgia, co-favorite with Alabama in the Southeastern group, ran wild over Furman, 40-7, while Kentucky ran up a 53-0 count on Washington and Lee.

The colleges still are looking for their first victory over one of the Navy pre-flight teams. Not only did Bierman's Iowa crew stop Minnesota, but St. Mary's Pre-Flight whipped UCLA, 18-7. The other two pre-flighters, North Carolina and Georgia, played to a sensational 14-14 draw on Friday night.

Another service a fray, Great Lakes, came back from its Michigan defeat to trounce Iowa, 25-0, while Fort Riley spilled Kansas State, 21-7.

Ohio State opened Big Ten competition by outspeeding and outscoring Billy Hillenbrand and Indiana in a wild game, 32-21. Michigan, with Tom Kuzma still on the sidelines, spilled Michigan State, 29-0, while Wisconsin was romping at Marquette's expense, 35-7.

Nebraska Whips Iowa State
Nebraska opened its Big Six campaign with an easy 26-0 conquest of Iowa State. Missouri found Colorado a plucky foe, but won handily, 26-13. Oklahoma was victimized by Tulsa, 23-0.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Series-by speaking:
Three guesses as to which team looked like the green country boys who would be scared to death in the vast Yankee stadium in the fourth inning today. When those Cards hoot their outdoor moans they really go. That fourth inning looked like a mid-July game between the Phils and Braves. Charley Keller was saying just before the game that Mort Cooper had plenty of stuff and that he couldn't hit him. Then boom!!! The Yanks lost a lot of prestige through their Brooklynese tactics yesterday, when they yelped like a pup sitting on a burr over umpires' decisions. Everyone had begun to think the players were just machines, and it was quite a shock to find they were human.

Dickey Pulls Smart One
Terry Moore says Bill Dickey pulled a smart one on him in Saturday's game. Moore was called out coming into home, and he says Dickey hasn't tagged him yet. "He missed me and then turned his back and walked away like I was no question but what I was out," Moore says. The Yankees outsmarted themselves again to day. The Cards probably wouldn't have thought of registering his swawk until Red Rolfe showed how easy it was in the third. That's the way Stan Musial started the big St. Louis inning in the fourth. That was really baby bunting for the Yanks. When Musial was called safe on his dribbler toward third, Rolfe almost beat his own throw over to first to register his swawk. It does seem that the Yanks have nerves that go jingle-jangle-jingle.

Al Schacht Pulls Muscle
Buddy Hassett wasn't the only casualty Saturday. Al Schacht hustled to a hospital to have his back doctored after pulling a muscle during his pre-game shenanigans. He was on the job today, though well plastered (with tape, with tape). Hassett also was in uniform, with his sore thumb sticking out like a sore thumb. The only guy in the majors looser than Ted Williams is Martin Marion. When he sways around in a fly ball it's an even bet as to which will fall first. The only difference between Joe Dimaggio and Terry Moore is that Moore looks like he's running. The results out there are the same.

Yanks Not Super-Team
They are saying now that the Yankees shouldn't have been made

such heavy favorites. They say everyone (not the Cardinals) still was hypnotized by the "New York" on the uniforms and couldn't realize the team of today isn't the super-team of other years. Anyone who doesn't feel butterflies fluttering up and down his spine when 70,000 people stand in dead silence while the Star Spangled Banner is being played just doesn't have feelings. The big yard is so quiet you could hear a fellow dropping his eyes up in Section H.

Critics Wrong But Right
When Musial got his second hit of the inning in the fourth canto he tied a record held jointly by several others, including, of all persons, Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, the voice of St. Louis. Dizzy performed that miracle in the 1934 series. The fans always hold their breath when Dimaggio comes to bat, all eyes expecting something. Just sweet little buttercup to the Card pitchers today, although Dimaggio did "get ahold" of one which made a hero of Terry Moore in center field. The critics who said the series would end in New York are saying "I told you so," but they didn't mean it the way they mean it now.

Illini Surprise of Conference
Iowa and Purdue, neither considered any ball of fire when the late August experting got in full swing, probably are not one bit better than anticipated.

There were no beets through the first three frames, but it looked like war when the three-to-two pitch to Stas Marion in the third was called strike. Slats turned around and was going to speak harshly about it, but when he got one look at Ump Cal Hubbard's size, he decided maybe he'd better arbitrate.

When the first three Cards got on base in that six-run fourth inning, Pitcher Hank Borowy said to himself he'd rather be home with a good book. Then George Kurovski singled two runs hom, and Borowy wanted to make that two-outrun, about the size of "Gone With the Wind."

Then Marion walked to lead 'em up again, and the Yanks locker room began to get the shivers ready for Borowy. Mort Cooper singled another pair of tallies home, and the boy got out the soap and towel and opened the door.

Atley Donald came in and got Jimmy Brown, but Terry Moore knocked run No. 5 across—and the aspirin bottle was passed around the Yankee dugout once more.

When Musial doubled for his second hit of the inning, Corp. Billy Conn stood up in his box and remarked, "well, so long fellows; this is where I came in."

When Walker Cooper lined into the third out, even the Cards were happy. They were fired running around the bases. At that point one of the better press box wags rose to remark, "Well, this mathematically eliminates Brooklyn."

Terry Moore ran a country mile to catch Dimaggio's 42nd fly in the fourth. Too bad the AAU's wasn't on this, because he must have busted Gunder Haegg's record by 10 seconds.

Charley Keller robbed Terry Moore of a homer in the sixth, and Terry immediately asked the sheriff for protection against such larceny in the future.

Time marches on Dept.: When Rizzuto singled to lead off the sixth, the stands started to whoop it up. In the old Yankee days, a single wouldn't even wake the customers up. Anything less than a homer was considered kid stuff.

There's a sign in the Yankee clubhouse that says "Train to St. Louis leaves at 8 p. Monday." Are they kiddin'?

Gophers Still No. 1 Eleven In Big Ten

By Dave Hoff
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—P.—Out of the Big Ten's nerve-shattering second week of full-scale play emerge these undeniable facts:
1. Minnesota, even though its great 18-game winning streak was snapped, 7-6, by the gridiron demons of the Iowa Pre-Flight Naval training school, is still the conference's No. 1 team.

2. Northwestern, although it, hawks, is the most potent threat to Minnesota's Big Ten domination, especially after the Wildcats' 3-0 defeat of Texas yesterday.

3. Michigan, adding a 20-0 victory over Michigan State to its 9-0 decision over Great Lakes the week before, is fully as good as the pre-season dopesters thought it would be.

4. Ohio state, with two straight awe-inspiring wins, the latest over Indiana, 32-21, is duplicating the feats of Coach Paul Brown's first Buckeye eleven of 1941.

5. Wisconsin, another pre-season favorite, can stand up firm against the power boys, as witness the 7-7 tie with Notre Dame a week ago, and can now down the lesser opposition, as yesterday's 35-7 trouncing of Marquette proved.

Hotel Clifton Cocktail Lounge
is presenting
Steve Stephani
playing your favorite melodies on the Hammond Electric Organ.
"Where the world's best people meet"

Wolverines Play Seabawks
Northwestern and Purdue will meet at Evanston in the week's only other match between Big Ten rivals. The rest of the conference members will be out against non-league foes, some good, some poor.

10 Killed in Plane Crash in Newfoundland
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—P.—Ten persons were killed and at least eight injured in an airplane crash at Botwood, Newfoundland, yesterday, headquarters of the eastern defense command and First Army announced today.

Cubs Capture 4th Game Of City Series
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—P.—Swept aside by the White Sox in the first three games, the Cubs came back to take the fourth game of Chicago's city series, 5 to 3, behind Hiram Bithorn's eight-hit pitching today and thus keep the annual four-out-of-seven rivalry alive. Only 3,366 saw the game at Wrigley field, home of the National leaguers.

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL
Widely Different
Infinitely Better
CLASSIFIED SECTION
ARRANGED BY THE TOVEY METHOD

INFORMATION
WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. for next day's publication.
Phone Your Ad To 2340
ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangements. Ads are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week.

Low Word Rates
Minimums 20 Words Charge Cash
1 time 4c
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SIX DAYS for the rest of THREE one-day ads.

Order for six days, cancel any time. CHARGED ads allowed Cash rate when paid within one week after expiration.
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The Daily Mining Journal subscribes to The Tovey Method of Classified Advertising. Under this method the staff is trained and personally supervised in the writing of the kind of copy found to produce the greatest results for the advertiser. This service is available to all advertisers without extra cost for writing ads and laying out campaigns to reach the best classified audience. The Daily Mining Journal is also a member of the Association of Classified Advertising Managers, which has as its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading advertising and the promotion of ads which are truthful and dependable. Any non-conformity should be reported to Classified Advertising manager, The Daily Mining Journal.

Announcements—
Card of Thanks
FRID TALL—We wish to extend our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement, the loss of our father, Fred Tall. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Roger Sherman of the Trinity Episcopal church, the pallbearers, those who sent flowers, donated the use of their cars or assisted us in any manner. Their kindness will never be forgotten. Mr. and Mrs. William Tall, Mr. and Mrs. James Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grovlin.

Lost and Found
4
FOUND—Lost or stolen. Large, white, black, tan, male. Mostly white. Brown ears. Answers to "Sport." Phone 1161 or 1194-F3, Marquette.

Recreation
6
HOTEL CLIFTON COCKTAIL LOUNGE
is presenting
Steve Stephani
playing your favorite melodies on the Hammond Electric Organ.
"Where the world's best people meet"

National Cage League To Continue Operation
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—P.—The National Basketball League, consisting of professional teams, will continue operation this winter, starting its schedule November 28 and ending February 16, the league director said today.

Situations Wanted—Male
30
MAN—Single, wants work, watchman, farm hand, caretaker, carpenter's helper or any other jobs. William Rotz, 213 W. Washington St., Marquette.

Financial—
Money to Loan
40
INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy, durable goods! Here is the ideal, convenient way to finance your home needs. Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Marquette.

Livestock—
Hogs, Pets, Supplies
42
GOOD RABBIT BOUND for sale. Two year old. Ansonia Bredia, 322 Hill street, Ishpeming.

Horses, Cattle, Stock
43
HORSES—One heavy pair of logging horses for sale. Inquire Wm. Dorale Sales Stable, Division Street, Marquette.

Veterinarians, Kennels
45
S. H. BUCK
Veterinarian
Phone 499
134 W. Michigan Street
Marquette

Wanted—Livestock
46
WANTED TO BUY—Well trained English Setter. Inquire Fred Dodge, Republic, Mich.

Announcements—
Transportation
8
DETROIT—Ride wanted. Wednesday or Thursday. Phone 2707, Marquette.

Services—
Auto Service, Repairing
10
REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanic. GEORGE WOODS, 130 1/2 Ave. Marquette.

Building Trades
13
PAINTING AND REDECORATING
Let us redecorate your home in lovely modern pastels. Expert work. Make your home beautiful.
For an estimate call 1545.
F. MENZIE
Office 1101 N. Third St.

Business Service
14
HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION—To keep your refrigerator working efficiently, have it checked regularly. Automatic Utilities, phone 404, 124 N. Third St., Marquette.

Plumbing, Roofing, Heating
21
FURNACES—Repaired and overhauled. Also plumbing. For estimates call 1090. Dressler & Son, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Radio Service
23
ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—Expert technicians. Radios, tubes, parts. 107 N. 4th St., Marquette. Phone 1068.

Help Wanted—Female
26
WOMAN—Experienced preferred, to manage women's shoe department. Salary and commission. Write Mining Journal, Box SD, Marquette.

Help Wanted—Male
27
MAN—Wanted with saw machine to cut 8 foot cut to stove lengths on contract. Apply F. B. Spear & Sons, Foot of Baraga Ave., Marquette.

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Home and Business—
Building Materials
60
ARE YOUR FLOORS GETTING OLD AND WORN? WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE THEM NEW AND SMOOTH AGAIN?
The machine that makes all floors NEW FLOORS. It will remove six coats of paint or varnish without the aid of any chemical.
You can rent a machine by the day or by the week. It is so easy to handle, that most children can run it. Call us today.
Phone 41 or 217
Consolidated FUEL & LUMBER CO.
Marquette
Coal, Wood, Other Fuel
62
HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. On wheels \$5.50. Ishpeming \$6.00. F. H. Raish, phone 1733, Marquette.

Home and Business—
Wanted—To Buy
80
CASH PAID for your old Rifle or Shotgun; also any surplus ammunition you may have. Kelly Howe, Co.

Rooms and Meals—
Rooms Without Meals
84
PLEASANT FURNISHED BEDROOM—Close to business district. Phone 1320-W, 148 W. Arch St., Marquette.

RENTALS—
Apartments, Flats
88
AFTER OCTOBER 1—Five-room apartment with bath. Upstairs. Built in cupboards, electric stove, \$30.00 a month rent. Phone 544, Marquette.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum
63
CLOSE OUT OF WILTON & AXMINSTER BROADLOOM CARPET—A choice of many beautiful designs and patterns, in blue, floral, rust, burgundy. Selling at greatly reduced prices. These are the last of these carpets available. Also a full display of blue, green, yellow and rust throw rugs and chenilles, that are washable and durable. Montgomery Ward, Marquette.

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Lions Lose To Brooklyn; Coach Fired

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—P.—Brooklyn's Dodgers, of the National Professional Football league, moved into undisputed first place in the eastern division today by defeating the Detroit error so soundly they knocked Bill Edwards right out of a job as Lion coach.

The Dodgers battered the Detroiters, 28-7, for the Lions' third straight league defeat this season.

Also in the eastern division, the Washington Redskins scored a touchdown in the fourth period for a 14-10 verdict over Philadelphia in the erstwhile leaders, the New York Giants, skidded to third by bowing to Pittsburgh, 13-10.

The Chicago Bears, defending league champions, took over undisputed first place in the western division with a 21-7 verdict over the Cleveland Rams on the pitching of Sid Luckman while the Chicago Cardinals lost to the Green Bay Packers, 17-13, in a night game.

Green Bay trailed until the fourth period when Cardinal fumbles set up a pair of touchdowns.

Fred L. Mandel, owner of the Lions, dismissed Edwards after the battle with Brooklyn in which Mervyn Condit raced over for three touchdowns. Backfield Coach John (Red) Karris was elevated to the head coach job with two players, Lloyd Cardwell and John Wiethe, as aides.

The tally was the first scored this season by Detroit and came with Ned Mathews firing a five-yard pass to Emil Banjavic.

Standings after today's games:
Eastern Division
L. Pet. Pis. OP
Brooklyn 2 0 1,000 63 21
Washington 2 1 667 49 38
New York 1 1 500 24 20
Pittsburgh 1 2 333 41 62
Philadelphia 1 3 250 62 87
Western Division
Chicago Bears 2 0 1,000 65 35
Chi. Cardinals 2 1 667 33 17
Cleveland 2 2 500 45 42
Green Bay 1 1 500 45 57
Detroit 1 3 000 7 55
Sunday's Results
Green Bay 17, Chicago Cardinals 13.
Chicago Bears 21, Cleveland 7.
Pittsburgh 13, New York 10.
Brooklyn 28, Detroit 7.
Washington 14, Philadelphia 10.

Next Sunday's Schedule
Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears.
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.
Cleveland at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Time marches on Dept.: When Rizzuto singled to lead off the sixth, the stands started to whoop it up. In the old Yankee days, a single wouldn't even wake the customers up. Anything less than a homer was considered kid stuff.

There's a sign in the Yankee clubhouse that says "Train to St. Louis leaves at 8 p. Monday." Are they kiddin'?

New York city receives 4,000 carloads of food and fuel every 24 hours.

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