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# The Daily Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

The Weather:  
Warmer; fresh to moderately strong winds.

Price Five Cents

(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich. — Monday, October 12, 1942

(10 Pages)

Fifty-Eighth Year

## Son's Friends Comfort Joe E. Brown



Actor Joe E. Brown meets three Army pilots who were members of the same flight squadron as his son, Don, 25, when in Chicago enroute by plane from Detroit to California, where Don, an Army ferrying command captain, was killed in a bomber crash. Left to right are: First Lieutenants, R. D. Newell and Robert Elwell, Brown and First Lieut. Robert Ulmer. Capt. Brown, who was piloting the plane near Palm Springs, Calif., at the time of the crash, was a football player at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1938 and 1939. (Associated Press Telegram)

## Nazis Must Revise Defense To Deal With Big American Bombers, Lille Raid Shows

By William B. King

LONDON, Oct. 11—(AP)—Four-motored American "battlers" of the air, which in Friday's raid on Lille inflicted the heaviest defeat on the German air force since Dieppe, appear to have presented the Germans with the necessity of revising entirely their methods of defense.

The Fortress and Liberator, flying in tight, bristling formations and aided by a new technique in the use of their 500-plane fighter escorts, were known or believed to have destroyed and damaged a total of 105 of the very best fighting planes Reichsmarshal Goering can put into the air.

### Only Four Bombers Lost

This American victory ranked with the known destruction of 91 Nazi planes during the nine-hour Dieppe operation August 19, and was doubly significant in that only four of the American bombers were lost Friday while the Allies lost 98 planes in cooperation with the Dieppe landing.

Considering the significance of this score today, Allied airmen wondered if Hitler would not have to revise his whole aerial strategy to try to stop the big bombers. The cumulative effect of the two shattering defeats, piled on top of the day to day attrition of western European air war will drive the Fuehrer to force his aircraft manufacturers to a new pitch of activity and at the same time demand of his designers and strategists a quick solution of the problem presented by the thirteen 50-caliber guns of the Fortress and the armament of the Liberators, it is generally believed.

Flying in tight V's of three, the bombers are able to bring up the covering fire of their guns upon fighters attacking from any angle, and the resulting concentration of fire is such that no known fighter plane can match it.

Reports of the crews returning from Lille indicated that the German fighters—mainly Focke-Wulf 190's and Messerschmitt 109's, the best the Nazis have—tried every conceivable maneuver in an effort to get close enough to fire effective bursts from their 20-millimeter cannon.

### Tail Gunners Keep Them Away

Gunners said the Nazis peeled off from their formations, not singly, but in twos and threes, and flew straight at the bomber tails in an effort to knock out this defense point by presenting too many targets for the rear gunner to deal with.

But the twin 50-caliber, high velocity guns had sufficient range usually to force the fighters to turn away short of effective shooting distance for their 20-millimeter cannon. Those that came on refusing to swerve, usually were seen dropping away with smoke pouring out.

An interpretive Sunday Chronicle article today gave credit to the bombers' heavy machine-guns which the article said "can penetrate the defensive armor of German planes designed to deal with the rifle caliber of British fighters. The combination of fighting power and range has offset the value of the new German fighters as combat planes."

As for the fighter escort, normally used in layers above, below and around bombers, it was employed in much more imaginative fashion Friday.

### Many Defenders Elsewhere

The Allied fighters went out ahead of the bombers, so that Nazi interceptors which went up to meet them had largely exhausted fuel and ammunition by the time the bombers arrived.

At the same time others went on wide diverging sweeps which drew many German defenders far away

## German Lift State Of Emergency in Norway

LONDON, Oct. 11—(AP)—The state of emergency imposed by the Germans last Tuesday to combat sabotage in the Trondheim area of Norway was lifted tonight, the Norwegian telegraph agency said. Radio reports from Oslo were given as the source of information.

Thirty-four Norwegians were executed and more than 3,000 arrested by German secret police who imposed sweeping restrictions on the population in Trondheim and in a 400-mile strip of territory along the Norwegian coast during the emergency.

## OPA Extends Rent Control To Big Cities

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—Freezing of residential rents, effective November 1, in 97 more defense-rental areas extending across the entire nation and including Alaska was announced today by the Office of Price Administration in its most sweeping move against inflated costs for living quarters.

The action, encompassed in orders which OPA said were "being issued immediately," will bring rents in every large city except New York under Federal control.

In 96 of the newly-affected areas, rents were ordered cut back to the levels which prevailed last March 1, and in the other one—Orlando, Fla., where a March 1 date would have put rents at the height of the winter tourist season—the maximum rent date was moved back to October 1, 1941.

### Appeals to N. Y. Landlords

Brought under the rent control program were such cities as Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Boston, Syracuse, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Wilmington, Knoxville, Providence, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Houston, Baton Rouge, Toledo and Harrisburg. Landlords in New York, where a rental survey already is under way, were called upon by Price Administrator Leon Henderson to get in line voluntarily and reduce or maintain rents at the March 1 level. But Henderson accompanied his appeal with this hint:

"We are giving consideration to the development of administrative techniques which will extend the protection of rent regulation to New York even though a substantial number of vacancies in the housing market still prevail."

The 97 areas to which the rent control program was extended, effective November 1, have a population of nearly 20,000,000 and form a huge supplement to the 197 areas with a population of more than 50,000,000 which already have been covered by orders, the first of which were issued last spring.

### Half of Nation Affected

"Legal control of rents and complete stoppage of unwarranted evictions will be in effect for over half the nation's entire population by November 1," Henderson said.

"This control in reality will be in effect for nearly all of America's urban population and contiguous rural communities within the area. And just as rapidly as we can, and as funds are made available to the program, we will continue to extend rent control throughout the country."

For rent payers among the additional 20,000,000 persons brought under the program, the freeze order will mean that their November rents, whether for a house, apartment, hotel suite or furnished room, can be no higher than the maximum rent date set for their area.

A notable exception to that rule, however, will be cases where the accommodations have been altered substantially by a major capital improvement since the maximum rent date.

# Germans Halt Troop Assaults On Stalingrad After 48-Day Siege; 200,000 Killed By Reds

## Fortresses Leave Rabaul Base in Ruins

By Dean Schedler

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Oct. 11—(AP)—Flying Fortresses in heavy force and medium bombers have turned the important Japanese base at Rabaul in New Britain into a smoldering ruin in two successive assaults in which 100 tons of bombs were dropped while enemy officers and men scurried to the safety of nearby hills.

The attacks on early Friday and Saturday mornings will have an important bearing on the campaigns in the spindly Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea and in the southern Solomons where the Japanese have been reinforcing troops on Guadalcanal for an assault to wrest from the U. S. Marines the airport they hold.

Supply Problem Complicated Rabaul is the supply base for both Japanese encroachments, which in turn are menaces to the Australian mainland.

Rabaul lies 700 miles northwest of Guadalcanal and 575 miles from Port Moresby, the advanced Allied base in southeast New Guinea. The crippling blows of the greatest Allied bombing attacks ever made in the southwest Pacific at Rabaul were believed today to have complicated the Japanese supply and reinforcement problems in both theaters appreciably.

The big planes were guided to Rabaul in the darkness of early Saturday by fires still smoldering from the attack of the night before.

Major William Higgs, Lumber City, Pa., was in one of the first planes to reach Rabaul and his job was to drop flares and bombs. "Don't let anyone tell you those sons of the emperor of Japan like bombs," Major Higgs said, "when we were approaching Rabaul we saw long lines of car lights streaming into the hills from the center of the town. No one was going off that time of morning for a joy ride as fast as those cars were traveling."

Becomes Mass of Flares Before the last bomber started for home, 40 tons of bombs had been loosed, converting the whole

(Turn to Page 8, Column 5)

## Touhy Gang Threatens To 'Get' Priest

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—(AP)—The hunt for Roger Touhy and his desperate companions shifted to Indiana today when a Catholic priest at Fort Wayne notified Chicago police that a member of the "terrible Touhy" gang had told him over the telephone: "We'll get you today or tonight."

The priest, Monsignor Thomas Conroy, of the Fort Wayne cathedral, explained only that "State's Attorney Courtney (Chicago) knows my connection with the matter."

Wilbert F. Crowley, Courtney's first assistant, said Msgr. Conroy was instrumental in dissuading an Indianapolis priest from appearing as a defense witness in Roger Touhy's second trial for the 1933 kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor.

Touhy and six other desperate convicts escaped from Stateville penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., Friday, nearly Nab Desperadoes

Police came within a half hour of catching up with several of the desperadoes last night, when they found their car abandoned in a western Chicago suburb, its engine still warm.

A radio blockade was placed over the northern half of the state after a gasoline station attendant told of seeing four men leave the car and enter another, which headed toward Chicago.

The abandoned car was a one-stolen from Herman Kross, a tower guard at Stateville, who was shot and slightly wounded in the dash for freedom over the high walls.

In the machine, police found two pairs of shears, a convict's cap and shirt. Touhy used a pair of shears to cut the prison telephone wires, after forcing a prison employe to give him a ladder.

Meanwhile, police disclosed the possibility that four of the men spent Friday night in a suburban Lombard garage after terrorizing

(Turn to Page 8, Column 1)

## MR. AUTO DRIVER, HELP UNCLE SAM!

If you drive an automobile, you can save rubber and help win the war if you will do these things:  
Drive only when it is absolutely necessary.  
Do not drive faster than 35 miles an hour. It is unlawful to exceed 35.  
Keep your tires properly inflated and have them inspected regularly.  
Share your car with others.

## Victory Levy Approval By House Likely

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—Final Congressional approval of a five per cent victory levy on the income of individuals above \$24 yearly was forecast today by Senators who will serve on a joint conference committee to compose Senate and House differences over the record-breaking new tax bill.

The victory tax, written into the measure before the Senate passed it on a 77 to 0 vote Saturday, is the major revenue-breaking new tax bill.

The victory tax, written into the measure before the Senate passed it on a 77 to 0 vote Saturday, is the major revenue-raising amendment among upwards of 200 added

## A MESSAGE FROM THE U. S. ARMY

The United States Army has an important message for you, relative to enlistment. It is published in today's Mining Journal on Page 3. Don't fail to read it.

to the bill since the House originally passed the measure July 20.

Levy Must Remain: George

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate finance committee, told reporters he believed the proposal, calculated to bring in between \$3,100,000,000 and \$3,600,000,000 in gross yearly collections, must stay in if the measure is to produce anything like enough revenue to contribute substantially to war financing.

Concurring in this view, Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, said it was "inconceivable" that the conferees would finally agree on a bill that carried less revenue than either the House or Senate measures.

The Treasury estimated the House bill would add \$2,291,000,000 to present annual revenue of \$17,000,000,000. The Senate measure's yield was in dispute, with the Treasury setting it at less than \$2,000,000,000 and George and others estimating it at \$2,800,000,000 in direct taxes, plus about \$1,750,000,000 in collections to be rebated later to taxpayers.

Cannot Insert Sales Tax

The House is expected to name seven members tomorrow to confer with seven Senators selected Saturday by the Senate. Barkley pointed out that this joint conference committee would work under rules which he said would preclude the substitution of a sales tax or a kindred levy for the victory tax.

Senator Connolly (D-Tex.), member of the Senate group, said he expected House members to attempt to raise corporation taxes to the level they voted and to throw out the victory tax.

The House voted to place a combined normal and surtax rate of 45 per cent on the profits of larger corporations which now pay 31 per cent. The Senate cut this to 40 per cent.

Aside from the corporation taxes and the victory levy, there appeared to be few major controversial points that would require lengthy debate in conference and George said he hoped the joint committee could complete its work within a week after it starts, probably Tuesday.

To Okeh Tax Freezing?

There was no indication that the House would object to the Senate move to freeze social security taxes at their present level of one per cent on employers and employes, although President Roosevelt had urged that the tax be permitted to advance to a total of four per cent next January 1, as Congress originally had planned.

A Senate-approved provision for a post-war rebate of 10 per cent of excess profits taxes to corporations, however, was not highly regarded by some House members and argument also was expected over the Senate's action in reducing to \$5,000 a flat \$10,000 exemption the House had allowed against the excess profits levy.

## Nazis Shift Main Attack To Caucasus

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (Monday)—The Germans appeared today to have shifted their main attack to the Moxdok area, deep in the Caucasus, after failure in 48 days of fierce assaults against the city of Stalingrad.

The Soviet midnight communique said the fighting inside the shell-torn city was now confined to artillery activity, and it referred also to fighting northwest of Stalingrad as being of "local significance."

In the Moxdok area, however, there were five heavy attacks at one place, the communique said.

Tanks, Planes in Moxdok Battle

There had been increasing evidence of this shift for some days both in the German and Russian communique. Yesterday's Soviet communique mentioned large German troop concentrations in the Moxdok area.

The German high command spoke Sunday of Russian counterattacks along the Terek river, in the Moxdok sector, and said concentrated night bombing attacks were being made against Grozny, important oil center, which is the objective of the Moxdok drive.

The Soviet communique indicated huge tank and air forces had been thrown into the Moxdok battle to support ground forces. It listed 14 German tanks destroyed during yesterday's fighting and said 300 German troops had been killed in five attacks on one Soviet position.

It also was stated that 75 German bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked one Soviet position, adding that Soviet fighters and anti-aircraft guns shot down 26 of them.

Reviewing the situation inside Stalingrad, the communique mentioned exchanges of artillery fire and said:

"German tanks and infantry, which during the last few days have suffered tremendous losses, showed no activity."

### Fighting in City Lessens

The minor character of the fighting inside the city was indicated during yesterday's communique, which said that at one point two Russian machine gun crews killed about 80 Germans. Artillery was said to

(Turn to Page 8, Column 3)

## Manpower May Be Topic In FDR Chat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—President Roosevelt worked over the weekend on his second address to the nation within recent weeks, a talk which the White House said would have "domestic as well as an international interest."

The radio address, scheduled for 7 p. m. Central War Time, Monday, follows a fireside chat on September 7 in which the inflation threat was his chief topic. Intervals of several months usually came between addresses which Mr. Roosevelt terms reports to the nation.

An indication that the question of allocation of manpower might be one of the President's topics tomorrow night came from Paul V. McNutt, war manpower commissioner, after a White House call yesterday.

Because the problem of manpower for factories and farms is linked to the building up of the armed forces, there were some who looked for a discussion by the Chief Executive of selective service policy. Debate in Congress and elsewhere has involved the question not only of the allocation of manpower between civilian and military war needs, but whether the draft age should be lowered to include 18- and 19-year-olds.

Pending in Congress as Mr. Roosevelt prepared his address was the latest tax bill to bring in added revenue estimated between \$2,291,000,000 and \$2,800,000,000. The Senate, in passing the bill on Saturday, overrode a request of Mr. Roosevelt that the payroll tax for social security be allowed to double. The Senate voted to freeze it at its present level.

In his previous address, the President dealt with international matters by discussing four theaters of operation—the Russian, Pacific, Mediterranean and European areas. Since then, statements by Premier Josef Stalin and Wendell Willkie, the President's personal representative, have intensified debate over a second front.

## Held In Slaying



Pvt. George S. Knapp (above), 38, former St. Paul, Minn., gunsmith, was charged with murder, by military authorities at Camp Swift, near Bastrop, Tex., in connection with the death of Lucy Rivers, Maynard, 8. Knapp was indicted at Fort Snelling, near Minneapolis, last July.

## Three British Vessels Sunk, Axis Claims

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(AP)—The Axis claimed today the sinking of three big British ships and damage to another in the Atlantic, placing two of the sinkings off Africa where their "boat campaign" is reported to have been transferred after opposition got too heavy in the north Atlantic.

These Axis claims, without any Allied confirmation whatever, appeared to be an extension of boasts in recent days which brought this British comment:

"The Germans have gone all out for any kind of allegations of sinkings."

### Sunk Off Capetown, Report

The Berlin radio broadcast a 'Transoceanic' report that the 20,119-ton steamer Duchess of Atholl, veteran of peacetime trans-Atlantic passenger trade, was sunk while sailing to Freetown, West Africa, and that the 23,456-ton steamer Oreades was sunk by another U-boat in Capetown waters, off southwest Africa.

The Italian high command reported one of its submarines sank a 20,000-ton British ship which it identified as the liner Oransay and damaged the 17,000-ton Nea Hellas, formerly the Tuscania.

The Nea Hellas is understood to have been taken over by the British after sailing in the early months of the war under the Greek flag. This vessel brought many refugees to the United States while she was on the Lisbon-New York run.

Neither the Germans nor the Italians gave the dates of their attacks. Last Friday the Germans claimed the sinking of 10 ships in the same Capetown waters, where the Duchess of Atholl, a Canadian Pacific liner, was reported sunk.

In their Friday report the Nazis said among the ships sunk was the

### (Turn to Page 8, Column 5)

## Tonny Manville Wedded Twice to His Sixth Wife

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 11—(AP)—The multi-married Tonny Manville was married twice today to his sixth wife, once for the law and once for posterity.

The bride was blonde and curvaceous Wilhelmina Boze, 20-year-old showgirl.

Following their real wedding in the council chamber of the New Rochelle city hall, the asbestos heir and "Billee" Boze dashed in a motorcade back to "Bon Repos," Manville's Japanese pagoda bungalow on Premium Point where the ceremony was repeated so that "I do's" could be preserved on Manville's recording machine.

Manville was divorced 10 months ago from Bonita Edwards.

Arrived just this morning for the wedding was Miss Boze's father, William Ernest Boze, 61-year-old South Carolina lumberman. Mrs. Boze came here several days ago. Friends said that Manville, whose fifth marriage lasted only 17 days, from November 18, 1941, to December 5, 1941, and who had been engaged to two other girls in the interim, was determined to make this one "stick."

## Defenders Of City Upset Hitler's Plans

By The Associated Press

The German squeeze on Stalingrad has relaxed after 48 days of siege and there are signs of a great defensive victory for the defenders of that city.

The situation now, at least, is such as to contradict Adolf Hitler's boast of September 30 that "we shall take Stalingrad, you may depend on that."

It appeared that since Hitler's assertion there had been a fundamental change in his high command's tactics, and that the Berlin radio for once had made a dependable statement of German military policy when it announced last Thursday that infantry and tank assaults on Stalingrad would cease to prevent "unnecessary sacrifice of German blood."

Upset German Timetable

There no longer is any doubt that the tough defenders of the city had upset a German timetable and that the war has not gone according to the high command's schedule set up on June 28 when after the fall of Sevastopol and occupation of the Kerch peninsula the German armies started down into the Caucasus.

Stalingrad stood as a menace on the left flank of Germans who thought they were on the way to Baku and the direct attack on the city started on August 25.

Half a million men were assigned to the taking of the town. They were reinforced by some hundreds of thousands more, coming in on waves as the days passed. The Russians estimate they killed 200,000 of them.

On September 15 the Germans said they had taken the main railway station of the city and that the battle was in its "final phase."

The next day a Nazi spokesman said that a special announcement of great importance was awaited within 24 hours from the Fuehrer's headquarters, and the German nation confidently expected that Stalingrad would be added to the long list of conquered cities. The world is still waiting for that special announcement.

"Slowed Down To Save Men"

On September 17 the Russian command said that vicious fighting was taking place in the northwestern part of the city, a region in which many German regiments were smashed in following weeks.

On September 18 and 19 Berlin reported that the attack was being slowed down to save men, and that smoke and clouds were making operations difficult.

Berlin's next explanation was Soviet war news that the city was extraordinarily thick, and on September 21 Germans were told that "the fall of Stalingrad is delayed, but is not being put off until winter."

Then came offensive and counter-offensive, and such tales of heroism as are not surpassed in all the history of wars. By September 25 the Berlin radio was saying that the German high command preferred to take the city by a "systematic, gradual advance, and that its fall consequently may be delayed for some time."

The strategy obviously was to cut wedges through the narrow city which stretches 31 miles along the Volga, and to divide it into sections to be reduced one at a time.

Several times the Germans claimed they reached the river, but there never was Russian confirmation of these claims.

On October 1 Premier Josef Stalin, in a personal appeal, urged the defenders to hold at all costs, and the next day Russian communique were saying that Stalingrad was being battered by 600 to 1,000 planes daily.

Reds Started Offensive

By October 3 the energetic action demanded by Stalin got under way, the Soviet armies starting an offensive to the northwest of the city, reporting 1,600 Germans killed the first day. Within the city the Germans were taking and losing a few streets and houses, and advances were measured by yards.

On October 6, the Russians reported, three fresh German divisions and 100 new tanks were thrown into the battle, and by the next day at least 11 of these tanks were smashed within the city. It may have been this attack which caused the change in plans in Berlin.

### Enemy Bomber Over Iceland Driven Away

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 11—(AP)—American anti-aircraft batteries rattled the windows of Reykjavik with heavy fire today when a German four-motored plane kept the city under a 40-minute alarm. The bomber was driven off. The Army did not announce whether

### Lieut. Watson Safe, Parents Informed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Watson, 102 1/2 North Front street, Marquette, yesterday were overjoyed to receive the following telegram from Maj.-Gen. J. A. Uilo, Adjutant General, War Department, Washington, D. C., informing them of the safety of their son, previously reported missing in action:

"Regarding my telegram September 13. Am gratified to inform you the commanding general of the southwest Pacific area has reported your son, First Lieutenant Charles F. Watson, previously reported missing in action, was found to be safe on September 24."

### U. P. Officers Meet Tonight At Clifton

"Japan, the Country We Must Conquer" will be the subject of an address to be given by Jack Morrow, world traveler, educator, radio commentator and former editor of the Japanese Times Herald, in the main dining room of the Clifton hotel this evening at the October meeting of the Upper Peninsula Association of Law Enforcement Officers.

Members will attend sessions of the U. P. bomb reconnaissance school in the city hall auditorium during the day and will convene at the Clifton at 6:30 this evening, when dinner will be served. Entertainment and the speaking program will follow.

### Obituary

**Severin F. Larson**  
Funeral services for Severin F. Larson, Skandia, will be held at 1:30 p. m. today in the family home and at 2:30 in the Lutheran church, The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, Negaunee, will officiate and burial will take place in the Skandia cemetery. Bearers will be Carl, Elmer, Alfred and Edwin Johnson and Andrew J. Anderson and Carl Sunstedt.

**Edwin J. Jones**  
Funeral services for Edwin J. Jones, 33, who died Friday, will be held at 10 this morning in the Swanson funeral home. The Rev. A. F. Olson will officiate and burial will be made in Park cemetery. Escorts will be Morgan Conners, Earl Sarasin, Archie Conners, William Sheldon, Thorvald Hansen and John Pekala.

**Mrs. Henry Griening**  
Mrs. Henry Griening, 50, a resident of Marquette 16 years died in St. Mary's hospital early yesterday morning after a long illness. Mrs. Griening was born in Ishpeming. She leaves her husband, a son, Curtis, serving with the United States Army in England; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Krieg and Mrs. Rene Meyskens, both of Marquette; her mother, Mrs. Lena Allie, Marquette, and two grandchildren.

**NERVOUS?**  
Why? Often because of stomach, bowel or kidney conditions which may be relieved by a good gastric tonic, stimulant, kidney diuretic and mild laxative. For over a decade, thousands find relief with:

**Williams' FORMULA**  
BOUCHER'S DRUG, Marquette  
CHONIN'S DRUG, Negaunee  
JOHNSON'S DRUG, Ishpeming  
CITY DRUG STORE, Ishpeming

### Governor Visits City Today



MURRAY D. VAN WAGONER

Democratic party followers will hear Murray D. Van Wagoner, seeking reelection as Governor of Michigan, at a luncheon-meeting in the Clifton hotel this noon and also in an address over WDMJ, The Mining Journal radio station, starting at 12:45. The Governor will visit in Negaunee and Ishpeming this morning en route to Marquette from Houghton, and he is scheduled to speak in Sault Ste. Marie this evening. He will share attention on his campaign tour of the Upper Peninsula with Maurice Eveland and John W. Babecek, Democratic candidates for secretary of state and attorney-general, respectively.

### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan—Warmer Monday. Upper Michigan—Warmer Monday with winds becoming fresh to moderately strong.

**Marquette Temperatures**  
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 48; 1 p. m., 58; 7:30 p. m., 54; highest, 63, at 9:30 a. m.; lowest, 48, at 6:30 a. m.

**Humidity at 7:30 p. m.** . . . . . 79  
**Precipitation to 7:30 p. m.** . . . . . 0  
**Total since Jan. 1** . . . . . 27.09 in.  
**Normal since Jan. 1** . . . . . 25.13 in.  
**Sun rises today** . . . . . 7:04 a. m.  
**Sun sets today** . . . . . 6:09 p. m.

**October 11 Records**  
Warmest . . . . . 86 in 1928  
Coldest . . . . . 25 in 1905  
Most precipitation . . . . . 96 in 1912

**STATE FERRY SCHEDULE**  
Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War Time)—1:30 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12 midnight.

**125 Persons Will Attend Bomb School**  
Approximately 125 civilian defense workers and police officers from communities throughout the Upper Peninsula will attend a bomb reconnaissance school in the city hall auditorium today and tomorrow.

With Army officers of the Sixth Service Command, Chicago, supervising, classes will be held each morning from 9 to 12 and each afternoon from 1 to 4. The October meeting of the Upper Peninsula Association of Law Enforcement Officers was postponed from October 8 to today to permit its members to attend the school.

Because of the large attendance, the site of the meeting was changed from the state police post barracks to the city hall auditorium, which can accommodate several hundred persons.

The course will consist of advanced training in air raid work.

Microphotography was first inaugurated in 1870 during the Franco-Prussian war.

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Ida C. Robertson, 113 N. Front Street, Marquette  
John J. Boldo, Negaunee—J. H. Anderson, Negaunee  
Tom M. Williams, Ishpeming.

### Bishop Names Leaders In Chest Drive

The executive board of the Community Chest, the campaign for which will be held October 19-24, inclusive, and "majors" of the principal divisions were appointed yesterday by George E. Bishop, director of the drive.

The group will meet in the city hall at 4 tomorrow afternoon to make final plans for the campaign. Publicity directors also have been named. They are: Paul A. Young, Mildred Bral, newspaper; W. M. Whitman, radio skits; Mrs. G. C. Meyland, "Minute Men," radio and clubs; G. E. Moyle, theaters.

The executive board and division "majors" follow: President, Ralph Sheehan; vice-president, Mrs. W. F. Morgan; secretary, B. H. DeVoe; treasurer, W. E. Miller.

Recipient members—Boy Scouts, P. B. Hatch; Family Welfare society, Mrs. L. O. Gant; Girl Scouts, Mrs. Victor Hurst; Michigan Children's Aid society, John D. Morrison; Salvation Army, W. E. Miller; United Service Organizations, Joseph Cone; Visiting Nurse association, Mrs. W. F. Morgan; Women's Relief Corps, Mrs. Brazil.

Cooperating members—American Legion, Joseph Barron, B. & P. W. Mrs. Grace Wilson; Lions club, Ralph Sheehan; Kiwanis club, William Sense; Marquette Women's club, Mrs. A. C. Richards; Rotary club, V. G. Holliday. W. C. T. U., Mrs. E. M. Wiley.

Ex-officio members—Mayor, L. W. Biegler; Marquette county department of social welfare, A. F. Jacques; health officer, Dr. C. P. Drury; school superintendents, W. M. Whitman, Albert H. Burrows, the Rev. Martin Melican.

Division leaders—advance gifts, Mrs. C. T. DeHaas; central, Joseph Barron; educational, Howard Larson; industrial, John Guelff; local retail, Melvin Melby; national retail, L. G. Ashom; wholesaler, J. G. Dollar; public employes, C. L. Mosher; professional, Dr. C. P. Drury; clubs, R. M. Sheehan.

derle said, she had obtained work, but gave it up to rejoin her husband. Mrs. Schindler and son left her in mid-September, telling her husband she wanted to visit a clinic in Green Bay, and also visit friends in Sheboygan, Wis. It was agreed that she take her four-year-old son. When several days had elapsed and the husband heard nothing from her, he began an inquiry, and learned that she had visited the clinic, gone to Sheboygan, as she had said, and then accompanied friends from there to Milwaukee, where she visited briefly. Her husband was unable to trace her from that point on. Instead of returning to Sheboygan, Mrs. Schindler went to Chicago and obtained work there. She remained two weeks, she said, and then decided to return home. Her husband, meanwhile, hearing nothing from her, had started the search which had reached into Wisconsin and Illinois.

### 2 Contests Tuesday In City Election

There are only two contests—for supervisor in the Fourth and Fifth precincts—in the municipal election to be held tomorrow. Polls, in the usual places, will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

S. H. Buck is opposing the incumbent, Thomas Price, for the position of supervisor in the Fourth precinct, and Carl Mattson is opposing Emmett M. Dwyer for election as Fifth precinct supervisor.

The ballot will include also the following, in which there are no contests: City commissioner, William H. Schneider; justice of peace, John Siegel; first precinct supervisor, William J. Wiseman; second precinct supervisor, Charles Beaudry, Jr.; third precinct supervisor, Howard Larson, and constable, Hubert J. Wolfe.

### Upper Peninsula

**Captain Carrigan Dies**  
MENOMINEE, Oct. 11 — Capt. Joseph W. Carrigan, 80, retired Great Lakes seaman and former collector of customs here, died Friday in St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee, after a brief illness. He suffered a broken hip three weeks ago which hastened his death. A pioneer resident to Marquette, Capt. Carrigan came here 73 years ago. He was born July 2, 1862, in Chatham, New Brunswick, Canada, and when an infant the family moved to Chicago before settling in this city.

**Missing Woman Returns Home**  
IRON MOUNTAIN, Oct. 11 — Mrs. Rudolph Schindler and her four-year-old son, Billy, missing from their home for more than three weeks, have returned here from Chicago, where Mrs. Schindler said she had obtained work.

**SPECKERS WE REBUILD WRECKS**  
220 So 3rd St.  
TEL 2560-W  
MARQUETTE

Modern equipment, correct materials, fine workmanship and exacting supervision assure the hopeless looking wreck being made to look and be like new.

### Free Business Classes Start Today at School

Part-time commercial classes—beginning and advanced shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping—will begin at 7:15 a. m. today in the Graveraet high school. Three classes will be held daily, Monday through Friday, from 7:15 to 8:15 a. m., 4 to 5 p. m. and 5 to 6 p. m.

Men and women employed in offices or commercial establishments, commercial workers now temporarily unemployed and a limited number of beginners are invited to enroll in the course. Enrollments may be made by telephoning 704. Students must be at least 16 years of age. The instruction is free.

The 7:15 a. m. class is new this year and is intended to serve persons who work until 6 each night and are unable to attend the later classes.

### Columbus Day Program On Air at 6:15

From the studios of WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, a Columbus day program will be broadcast this evening, from 6:15 to 6:45, under sponsorship of the district organization of the Knights of Columbus, which includes the Marquette, Ishpeming and Munising councils.

The program will open with music and the principal speaker will be the Rev. Fenton Teehan, assistant pastor of St. Paul's church, Negaunee. Mrs. Charles Bur, Marquette, will sing and the 30-minute

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



LET A BUSINESS MAN REPRESENT YOU  
**STANLEY ELDER**  
for  
**State Representative**  
REPUBLICAN

### DELIVERY CO-OPERATION

THE OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION HAS SET UP CERTAIN NECESSARY RULES REGULATING

## All Coal Trucks

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS VITAL. TO CONSERVE RUBBER, GASOLINE AND THE LIMITED MAN-POWER AVAILABLE WE MUST ASK YOU TO HELP.

1. Anticipate your coal needs and give us at least two whole working days' notice before expecting delivery.
2. Do not ask to have your coal delivered at any specified time of day.
3. Do not order less than one ton at a time.
4. Try to avoid Saturday afternoon deliveries.
5. Pay for prior charge items before asking for additional credit. In keeping with Government recommendations credit must be curtailed.

WE HAVE FRESH STOCKS OF HIGHEST QUALITY COALS AND WILL EXERT EVERY EFFORT TO RENDER EFFICIENT SERVICE. YOUR CO-OPERATION WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

**JAMES PICKANDS & CO.**  
MARQUETTE PHONES 90-91  
ISHPEMING 175  
NEGAUNEE 103

### City Has Only Visiting Nurse In Peninsula

The Visiting Nurse association, which will receive \$2,200 from the Community Chest for its work during 1943, is of major importance to the health and welfare of the city, Mrs. W. F. Morgan, association president, said yesterday. The Chest drive will start next Monday.

Miss Lillie M. Olson is Marquette's visiting nurse.

"In almost every large city and in many small ones, you will find a Visiting Nurse association," Mrs. Morgan said, "but Marquette has the distinction of having the only visiting nurse in the Upper Peninsula."

"Any day you will see the visiting nurse with her blue uniform, carrying her black bag, going to homes where there is suffering and sickness, tirelessly working to bring health and courage to those in need of it."

**Aids Whole Family**  
"She gives expectant mothers pre-natal information, instructs them how to care for their babies, how to watch their diets, how to check early childhood behavior problems."

"When the young mother comes program will include other features. Officers of the Knights of Columbus council yesterday requested merchants to display their stores today.

Because Columbus day is a legal holiday banks will be closed today.

home from the hospital with her baby, you will find the visiting nurse ready and willing to go to the home, and for a small remuneration, instruct her for the first few days on the proper way to bathe and care for the baby," Mrs. Morgan said.

"When there is illness in the home, a sick child or the old person helpless and needing nursing care, the Visiting Nurse will be called, be there to care for and to help, not merely making the patient comfortable, but through her guidance and knowledge, helping the entire life of the family, suggesting the best diets on the smallest budget, teaching child care, showing the housewife how to care for the sick and how to keep the healthy from illness."

"1,625 persons, including children, received care from the visiting nurse last year. Many of these persons were underprivileged with no other assistance save that given by the nurse."

"The Visiting Nurse association sponsors the annual diphtheria immunization and the nurse works at other immunizations when requested by the city health officer."

"Working always with the family doctor, with the health department, hospitals, clinic and with all of the community agencies, she lives a life of service."

"When you support this work through Community Chest, you are supporting one of the greatest health safeguards your community has."

**"DON'T WASTE FUEL"**  
Coal, oil and fuel, and the carriers required to transport them, are urgently needed by the armed forces. Help save these critical materials, and save money at the same time, by equipping the windows of your home with storm sash. You'll save enough to quickly return your investment... avoid drafts... be more comfortable. May we give you a free estimate? Phone us today!

**F. B. SPEAR & SONS**  
MARQUETTE PHONE 544  
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INVEST YOUR FUEL SAVINGS IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

**NORDIC** NOW THRU WEDNESDAY  
MATINEE AT 2:00 TODAY AND TUESDAY  
EVENING AT 6:50 AND 9:05  
Stirring stars in a joyously exciting romance!

**Cary Jean GRANT • ARTHUR AND Ronald COLMAN**  
*The Talk of the Town*  
EDGAR BUCHANAN  
A George STEVENS PRODUCTION  
COLUMBIA PICTURE

**DELFT** LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:20 and 9:05  
A GIRL ON A SUB PLAYS DESPERATE HIDE-AND-SEEK WITH THE JAPS... To Save PEARL HARBOR!

Paramount presents  
**JUDY ALLAN CANOVA • JONES ANN MILLER • COLONNA**  
**"TRUE TO THE ARMY"**  
SUBMARINE RAIDER  
JOHN HOWARD MARGUERITE CHAPMAN BRUCE BENNETT SILEEN O'HEARN  
SHOWING AT 6:20-9:05  
SHOWING AT 7:45 AND 10:30 PLUS NEWS

# Draft Takes 82 County Registrants

Eighty-two Marquette county men were accepted by the Army medical examining board here Friday for service in the United States Army and, upon completion of 14-day furloughs, are scheduled to leave the city October 23 for the reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Leader of the group is George E. Barr, Marquette. Examinations and induction of registrants from Marquette, Chippewa and Ontonagon counties Friday completed the work here this month of the Army board. It will return in about a month to examine November draftees.

Maj. L. B. Kiblinger, chief executive officer of the board, said Saturday that approximately 1,700 men were examined during the week and of this amount some 1,200 were accepted. The percentage of rejections was about the same as the last two months and considerably less than it was prior to that time.

Rejection in Marquette county was 28 per cent, 82 out of 105 men having been accepted for service. Rejection in Iron county was 27 per cent and in Menominee 97 out of 119 men were accepted. The percentage of rejection in other counties was higher.

The county contingent follows: Russell Wood, William T. Saul, Ralph L. Coombe, Carl J. Anderson, Clifford W. Jackson, Chester E. Anderson, Uno T. Sironen, Marvin J. Thompson, Paschal J. Arsenau, William P. Rusford, Gerald J. O'Neill, Irving L. Adamson, William F. Johnston, Ernest J. Paquette, Frank S. Kronsich, Eero E. Vahamaa, John R. O'Donnell, Aimo F. Manner, William H. Jones, Clyde J. Cain, Arne J. Niemela, Roy S. Anderson.

Ackley C. James, Edmund J. Thomas, Rufus A. Tommola, Herbert F. Holappa, Chester F. Young, Wiliu V. Wainio, Elton A. Burkan, Marvin R. Guntley, James R. MacDonald, George P. Kivela, Joseph P. Zeish, Toive Holmes, Walter F. Anttonen, Kenneth J. Lehnen, Eino E. Nyman, John E. Hautio, Francis A. Solka, Robert O. Swan, Werner J. Anderson.

Theodore F. Butler, Joseph H. Dowe, Albert G. Stoenack, Kenneth Krebs, William E. DeBruyn, Rudolph V. Polki, Samuel J. Lemieux, John V. Salo, Guy A. Van Wormer, Emil A. Gutzman, Adolph L. Hupp, Harry L. Hansen, George E. Koskela, William A. Lyons, Jr., Bernard J. Yshinsky, Frederick J. Bath, Ernest E. Barr, Matthew J. Norrkoll, Ernest L. Hultgren.

George W. Green, Arnold G. Potluta, Harvey O. Pulkinen, Henry G. Elo, Reino S. Wertanen, Earl V. Allen, Oscar C. Wagner, George B. Lofaro, Lowell H. Gauthier, Jack A. Currie, Helmer W. Anderson, George W. Mattila, Howard J. Anderson, Leo J. Nurmi, Russell J. Hillman, Carl A. Anderson, Hero E. Karvela, Edward H. Frazier, Walter L. Biegler, Rudolpa Axelson, Oscar M. Olson, Reuben V. Broden.

## Upper Peninsula

**Army Hospital Completed**  
SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 11—Preparations are being made for occupation of the new hospital built for the military personnel of the district of Sault Ste. Marie, it was announced today by Lt. Col. W. C. Bechtold, Fort Brady commander.

Located in the area between Fort Brady and the city airport, the new cantonment type hospital can accommodate 268 patients. Some of the patients are already in the new hospital and the remaining patients and personnel will move into the new quarters in the near future. The hospital is a complete Army medical unit. It has 10 wards, each ward equipped with separate rooms for isolation cases, and a sterilizing room. Hospital facilities include an X-ray room, a dental unit with seven dental chairs, one complete operating room with another being built, a mess-hall which seats 400 people, and three barracks and a day-room for the enlisted men.

**Potato Production Record Broken**  
HOUGHTON, Oct. 11—Copper Country potato production will reach an all-time peak this year despite previous fears the crop would be seriously hit by blight, and it is expected that approximately 500 carloads, or approximately 300,000 bushels will be shipped out of this district between this fall and next spring, thus surpassing the 1941-42 mark of 430 carloads, it was reported by County Agricultural Agent William C. G. Mr. C. G. has been in close contact with local farmers and already has made several production tests to determine the average output per acre and to obtain other vital data as well. Not only has the production per acre increased 10 per cent this year over 1941, but the total acreage devoted to potato growing in this district has been stepped up 12 1/2 per cent to 4,500 acres, thus providing a combination that assures a considerable increase in the dollar value of this year's abundant crop. Already some of this fall's harvest of tubers has found its way to the markets of Detroit, Chicago, Duluth and other areas, but 12 is comparatively small, only five carloads having been shipped. Other carloads will

# They're Serving U. S.

### News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

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

**ROBERT J. BELMORE**, son of Mrs. Agnes Belmore, 521 Oak street, who enlisted last December, has finally attained his heart's desire and is in the Army Air corps. Specifically, at the moment he is taking glider training at Janesville, Wis., as well as learning to fly a plane. He soloed last Friday and wrote his mother that he made three perfect three-point landings. Bob will be remembered here as an all 'round athlete and amateur boxer. Another Belmore well known here is Henry, brother of Bob, who is serving with the Marines. Henry arrived in Marquette Saturday, from San Diego, for a visit with his mother.

**Tech. Sgt. William G. Miller**, who is in the 82nd Tank Destroyer battalion at Camp Livingston, La., is here to spend a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, 135 West Crescent street.

**Harry Nault**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Nault, South Pine street, Ishpeming, writes that he is eager to hear from his friends. Here is the address: Pvt. Harry Nault, Battery C, 53rd F. A., Tng. Bn., Camp Roberts, Calif.

**Friends of Henry (Hank) Bertagnoli** will be interested to learn that he is at Miami Beach, Fla., and is enrolled in the Army Air Forces non-commissioned officer physical training instructor school. After completing an intensive six-week course he will be certified as a non-commissioned officer, qualified to teach physical training in the Army Air Forces. Hank's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Bertagnoli, 101 Baraga avenue.

**Sgt. Louis Hamel**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamel, Champion, has recently been promoted to first sergeant at the finance replacement training center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Sgt. Hamel and his wife, Mrs. Opal Hamel, are living at Lawrence, Ind.

**Pvt. Eino R. Makela**, son of Mrs. Josephine Makela, 412 Maitland street, Negaunee, has returned to Fort Dix, New Jersey, after spending an eight-day furlough with relatives and friends. He is with the 154th Station Hospital, medical detachment.

Mrs. Makela has another son in

the service. **Tech. Sgt. Nillo J. Makela** has been serving in the U. S. Air corps for seven and one-half years. At present he is stationed with the 43rd Fighter Squadron, serving on a bomber. He has spent the past four years on foreign soil, being stationed at the Canal Zone, Trinidad, and Suriname. However, in a letter received a few weeks ago, Nillo said he had again been transferred by plane, and his present whereabouts are unknown.

**Men with mechanical or electrical experience on Diesel engines are needed for the 762nd Engineer Diesel shop battalion of the United States Army, Maj.-Gen. H. S. Aurand, commanding general of the Sixth Service Command, reports. Those who qualify in experience will be enlisted as non-commissioned officers.**

**Robert H. Lindstrom**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln J. Lindstrom, 1041 Pine street, has been accepted for enlistment in the United States Navy at the Milwaukee recruiting station, he informed his parents by telephone yesterday. Bob does not know, as yet, where he will be assigned.

**Robert Ogle and Paul Niemi**, both of Marquette, passed their final physical examinations in Milwaukee and have been accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Navy. They're training now at Great Lakes, Ill.

**Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaCosse**, Champion, have been informed that their son, Raymond J. LaCosse, has been advanced to the grade of staff sergeant, effective September 19. He is stationed in Hawaii and writes his parents to say that he enjoys reading "Serving U. S." very much.

**Mr. and Mrs. William Billings, Sr.**, North Lake, have received word from their son-in-law, Harry Koron, who is a first class petty officer in the U. S. Coast Guard. Harry is aboard the Coast Guard cutter Rush, formerly stationed in Marquette but now serving in foreign waters. In his letter to the Billings, he said: "I finally received some mail—got 12 letters at once. Makes a fellow feel good to know how the people back home are backing him up."

The Milwaukee recruiting station has accepted two more Upper Peninsula men for Navy service. They are Joseph George Kudjan, Calumet, and Emil-William Jafit Oimas, Bruce Crossing.

**Gordon Jewell**, nephew of

**James Jewell**, Cherry street, Negaunee, is now a corporal and a fifth grade technician in Uncle Sam's Army. He is stationed in a camp 35 miles from Needles, Calif., and likes the service very much.

**Perry Norton**, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Norton, North Front street, Marquette, has enlisted in Detroit in the Army Air corps' aircraft mechanics and inspection division. He will leave this week for camp in Texas.

**Sgt. William K. Nelson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson, South Lake street, left yesterday for Amarillo, Tex., where he will serve as an instructor in airplane mechanics at the Army Air Base. He has been home on a short furlough and was accompanied as far as Chicago yesterday by his mother. Bill likes the Air corps very much.

# 9 Marquette County Men Go to Texas

Nine of the 107 Marquette county men who were inducted here as members of the September contingent have been sent from the U. S. Army's reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Camp Wallace, Tex., for preliminary training. Camp Wallace is an anti-aircraft replacement training center.

Four Marquette men there are Michael J. Coleman, Jr., Edward Lark, Frederick C. Cleary and Harry T. Hampton. Others at Camp Wallace are Peter A. Koski, Champion; Leslie C. June, Skandia; Arney Alfred Huhtala, Palmer;

Walfred R. Maki, Republic, and John R. Anderson, Gwinn.

**Coleman**, whose wife resides at 110 West Kayne avenue, Marquette, was employed as manager of the retail shoe store at the Miti shop before entering the service. Cleary, son of Mrs. Charles Cleary, was janitor at Graveret high school.

### Different Occupations

Lark formerly was employed as bartender at the Clifton hotel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lark, Calumet. Hampton was employed as linotype operator at the Guelff Printing company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pohl, Marquette.

**Koski**, son of Mrs. Hilma Sand, was a miner employed by the North Range Mining company before entering the service, and June, son of Ray June, Skandia, is a section worker. Huhtala, son of Mrs. Sofia Huhtala, worked as a miner for the Richmond Iron company, Palmer, Maki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Maki, Republic, was employed in

# Republican Rally Tonight In City Hall

Principal speakers at a public Republican meeting, to be held in the city hall auditorium tonight, will be Ivan Wright, Ironwood attorney, and John B. Bennett, Ontonagon, GOP nominee for representative in Congress from the Twelfth district. It will begin at 8.

James A. Jernstad, county Re-

publican chairman, will preside at the meeting and it will be attended by Republican nominees for county offices, as well as those for state representative and state senator.

Mr. Jernstad announced yesterday that the Republicans have completed plans for establishing a county campaign headquarters in Marquette. It will be located in the Huetter building on Front street and will be opened tomorrow. Frank Ableman, field manager in the Upper Peninsula for the Republican state central committee, will be in charge.

### Florist Dies in Menominee

MENOMINEE, Oct. 11 — John Krusick, 51, Milwaukee florist, died Thursday in St. Joseph's hospital following surgery. A strangulated hernia caused death. Mr. Krusick, who had gone to Crivitz for a truckload of shrubbery, was taken suddenly ill there and brought to the local hospital.



# TO MEN OF 18 AND 19 THE U.S. ARMY ANNOUNCES NEW ENLISTMENT PRIVILEGES

**"It is not enough for our Army to be as big and as well-equipped as the enemy's—it should also be as well-balanced in age groups. The Army invites American youth to answer that challenge."**

LIEUTENANT GENERAL BREHON B. SOMERVELL, Commanding General, Services of Supply

**YOU** men of 18 and 19 now have the right to choose any one of 13 branches in which you want to serve. Action! Adventure! Rapid advances in pay! Splendid training and experience!

Have you stopped to think that our enemies have said *they'd write the peace of the world in your own capital—Washington, D. C.?* You don't have to guess what kind of a world you'd live in under *that* treaty.

A good many million two-fisted American men have stepped up to say "NO" to that boast. But are you going to be satisfied until *you've* had your say in the matter?

Right now, before you reach your 20th birthday, you have an opportunity open to men in no other age

group . . . the right to enlist immediately and select one of 13 different branches of the U. S. Army.

Until now, you've been able to choose one of the 8 combat branches—Air Forces, Corps of Engineers, Coast Artillery Corps (Harbor Defense or Anti-Aircraft), Signal Corps, Field Artillery, Cavalry, Infantry and Armored Force.

New Army policy gives you the privilege of enlisting in 5 additional branches: Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance Department, Chemical Warfare Department, Medical Department, Corps of Military Police.

If you want adventure and action, if you want training and experience to prepare you for the future—the sooner you join the Army the more you'll learn and the faster you'll advance.

Men of your age group who can qualify are encouraged to apply for Officer Candidate Schools, and many have become commissioned officers.

Talk this opportunity over with your parents. You certainly want to be there when the Axis banners come down and Old Glory is raised into the clear blue sky of a free world. This fight is for your country. You must make sure it's *your* victory too!

**For full information about the branch in which you are interested, call at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station.**

**U. S. Army** RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE  
POST OFFICE BUILDING, MARQUETTE, MICH.

## GETZ DEPT. STORE

Biggest Store, Because Best Values

**PHOENIX Hosiery**

**\$1.00** (Others to \$1.50)

**BETTER—all around!**  
... THE NEW PHOENIX RAYONS

... much clearer and sheerer than you expect!  
... much stronger and longer wearing than you believe!  
... pretty and flattering on your leg and ankle!  
... carefully made for perfect fit!

As the young crowd says "they're really SUPER!"

P. S.: Be sure to get several pairs ... rayons take 48 hours to dry.

## WANTED BOX BOLTS AND LUMBER

PINE  
POPPLE  
BASSWOOD  
SUGAR

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

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1942

It Is Edging Along

THE Government is edging its way toward decision about what is to be done about the man power problem. But, as was the case in coming to decision about the rubber problem, it is making haste too slowly.

One thing Congress could do with small delay would greatly relieve the situation. It could lower the age limit for Army service to nineteen years, and to eighteen if necessary.

But this will not suffice. Turn over in plants, resulting from men seeking better jobs and larger wages, has been so large as materially to interfere with production.

Legislation to this end has not been enacted—as is the case with the lowering of the age limit for service—largely because the Administration has not asked for it as a war necessity.

The New Speed Limit

Today is the day on which enforcement of the 35 mile speed limit will be undertaken by the state police under the holding by the attorney general's department that it is within the power of the state officials to set up the entire trunk highway system as a safety zone.

It is to be hoped that the police will set about the task appointed for them zealously, and that it will be carried out without favor. It is by no means an easy one, and many violations will go undetected.

Solomons Area

The Australians have now reached the gap in the mountain barrier through which the Japanese made their way to bring their advance forces within some 30 miles of Port Moresby. The last laps of the Australians' advance were covered virtually without opposition. The communications show that they are now confronted with the same difficulties of supply that made it necessary for the Japanese to withdraw.

There is considerable opinion that a big battle is in the making in the Solomons. Without intermission, and in various and sundry ways, the Japanese have been harassing the American forces there and infiltrating troops to reinforce those lurking in the protection of almost impenetrable jungles.

The area is small and the forces engaged, judged by the standards of continental war, insignificant. But big things are at stake. Unless the Japanese can break the Americans' hold on the Solomons they will be able to undertake, from an advanced base, the next step in attack on the island outposts that bar the way to Tokyo.

Amendment Gets Support

The outstate press, as far as it has discussed the subject, has urged, for the most part, support of the constitutional amendment under the terms of which Wayne county would be able to devise a new form of county government that would be more efficient and less costly than the one it now has to put up with.

The amendment has the virtue of not forcing anything on anyone. It applies only to Wayne. Government in other counties would not be affected. Its adoption would mean only authorization of the drafting of a new plan, or alternative plans, of government, for submission to the voters.

The interest of the outstate voters lies heavily on the side of adoption of the amendment. If it is adopted and the Wayne voters approved a new form of county government, and the new form came up to promises, the remainder of the state would have an object lesson which, applied in course of time, would be highly beneficial to it.

There is nothing to lose and much that may be gained for the state by support of the constitutional amendment Wayne is asking for. All interested in securing the best and least expensive county government should vote for it. As matters are shaping up, there is fair promise that they will do so.

Senate Says No

The Senate vote of 50 to 35 for freezing the present social security payroll assessment was cast against the appeal of the President that the law providing for their increase, January 1, to two per cent for the worker and two per cent for the employer be permitted to stand.

The President urged that the increase would be a helpful factor in siphoning off Government purposes the great excess in national income that constitutes a threat of inflation. The contention is sound enough, but was not sufficient to outweigh in the minds of a majority of the Senators the arguments against raising the assessments.

Principal among them is the one that the reserves nominally in the social security fund far more than suffice to meet prospective demands on them. This point was urged convincingly by Senator Vandenberg, who led the movement to keep the assessments where they now stand.

The reserve is a paper reserve, existing as figures in the Treasury's accounting. The money paid in by worker and employer is used to meet the expenses of Government. When money for beneficiaries is required it is produced by the Treasury out of current income.

This being true, increase in the assessments when the reserve is ample would mean indirect appropriation for purposes of war, and, insofar as the factor of inflation is concerned, an indirect measure for lessening the danger. There is everything to be said against legislation for an ostensible purpose to serve a hidden purpose. It all applies in this instance.

If to meet the current expense of Government it is essential to provide what would be obtained by increasing the social security assessments, Congress has shown that it is ready to meet every demand for money for the war. If it is desired to lessen the danger of inflation by increased taxes, direct taxation is the logical manner of approach. The Victory levy of five per cent has this in mind. A general sales tax would go further toward achieving the same purpose.

Contemporary Opinion

Mr. Dewey's Fitness

As the gubernatorial campaign gets under way in this state Mr. Dewey's lead seems a commanding one. On the record, the voters could hardly view the case otherwise. Mr. Dewey was the ablest, most vigorous and most courageous district attorney this city has ever had. Mr. Bennett has been a perfectly good, average, uninspiring, professional politician. Were it not for the devotion and skill of his friend, former Postmaster General Farley, he would never have been nominated.

The case for Mr. Dewey is admirably set forth in the letter from Dr. Alvin Johnson, director of the New School for Social Research. This letter of a clear-minded independent calls attention to Mr. Dewey's intellectual vigor, his sound grasp of principles and his readiness to face new problems with an inquiring mind. He welcomes Mr. Dewey's progressive views on political and social questions and recognizes his ability, energy and courage. Certainly these qualities are more needed today than ever. So important is the position of governor of New York that it is essential that it be filled by a man with a clear outlook and an active, aggressive personality. There can be no question that Mr. Dewey fills these requirements. There seems hardly less question of his election.—New York Herald Tribune

Tough Fighter Tells The Truth

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, besides being an excellent soldier, appears to be one of the few Nazis who is not addicted to telling lies and blowing off hot air. Not long ago, he apologized to the German people for failing to take Cairo. The Berlin radio now quotes this veteran fighter of the Egyptian desert as saying that, while the first American tanks to arrive there were poor, the new models "are considerably better." He also admitted that the Axis forces are outnumbered, but maintains they are superior in quality to those of the enemy. Someone in Mr. Goebbels' propaganda bureau must have slipped in allowing this broadcast since it indicates tougher going for this Frank German soldier.—St. Louis Post Dispatch

Thirty Years Ago

(October 12, 1912)

Another example of the phenomenal fall being experienced this year has been cited by Mrs. Henry Britton and Madame Havener, who picked enough red raspberries at Lakeview yesterday to make a shortcake.

The gates of the fence across the neck of Presque Isle will be closed every evening at 5 from now until after the hunting season to keep the deer from leaving the island. Often wild deer come to the island during the hunting season and, in leaving, are followed by the tame park deer. Robert Hume, the keeper, has been feeding the tame deer for a long time near his home on the west side of Presque Isle.

Deputy Game Warden Jay Marks, of Munising, and E. D. Mosher, of Marquette, arrived in the city after several days' absence during which they toured on foot the country between the Huron Mountain club and the mouths of the Big and Little Huron rivers. The game in this section is doing well and they report no game law violations or any indications of them.

Samuel Houck, chief train dispatcher of the South Shore railway, and Mrs. Houck arrived home from an extended vacation trip through New York and the east.

The enlarged office of the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company on North Third street is practically a new structure and is now one of the finest office buildings in the county outside of those occupied by the mining corporations.

Winners in F. Braastad & Company's \$100 fly killing contest, which was started June 1 and which closed October 1, have been announced. The contest was held at what might be termed a good fly season, but more than 25 children competed for the prizes. Marie Russell, daughter of W. J. Russell, 600 South Pine street, won first prize of \$50, the quantity of flies delivered by her weighing 29 ounces. Thomas Bennett, son of T. J. Bennett, of the Childs Art gallery, residing at 316 Ridge street, brought in 22 and three-quarter ounces and received the \$25 prize. John Snow, son of Frank Snow, 301 North Second street, received a cash prize of \$15 and Esther Mullgren, daughter of Peter Mullgren, North Bluff street, was given the \$10 prize.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Axel Janson, 137 Cliff street.

The Republic Iron & Steel company's Hartford and Cambria mines, which have been inactive for several months, will be started up Tuesday morning. Preparations for resumption of work at both properties have been under way for two months and the openings are now ready for employment of as many men as were worked there prior to the suspension.

The drivers of the Negaunee hose teams say they are in no way responsible for the antics of the clock in the fire hall tower. John Larson, one of the drivers, says that either he or Jerry Bennett, the other driver, winds the clock every Thursday morning. He says they can do nothing more, as neither of them are watch or clock makers.

Mrs. Joseph Graham has returned to her home in Ironwood after a week's visit with her brother, James Andrews, Snow street. Frank Conway was thrown from his wagon on Iron street, striking his head on one of the rails of the street car track and was rendered unconscious. He was taken to the Negaunee hospital, but his injury was not serious and a short time later he went to his home. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Little Business

Government officials make no secret of the fact that the war will force hundreds of thousands of small manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers to the wall. Growing shortages of men and materials make inevitable an increasing concentration of civilian business activities in fewer establishments.

So we ate turkey and sat before the great fireplace and talked of our old friend, who had so often sat there with us and made us welcome. His presence seemed still to pervade the house, and we felt that he was somehow near.

Next week the same little girl appeared, went to the same clerk, made the same demand. When the same thing happened the third week, the sales lady's conscience awakened.

"Little lady," she said, "don't you think it's sort of foolish to blow all your money on clothes? Don't you think you ought to keep some of it?"

"Heck, no," answered the easy customer. "All my life I have been wearing some good clothes, have never been able to get them and now I am going to have them—and if you don't want to get them for me I'm going some other place where they will."—From Women's Wear Daily (New York).

"Our bombing raids against Axis-supporting Balkan countries constitute adherence to the old military axiom that an enemy should be attacked at his weakest point. In this instance the weakness isn't necessarily strategic, but there can be no question about the feebleness of the morale which has come under our fire.

The people of the Balkans didn't ask to be taken into Hitler's camp. They were pushed into it. Indubitably, therefore, their enthusiasm for sharing with Nazi overlords the death and desolation that goes with war is weak in the extreme.

If there is any place where we can harm the Axis by bringing about mutiny, it would seem to be in such nations as Hungary, Croatia, Rumania and Bulgaria. Even Italians may be more willing to die for Der Fuehrer than the people of the Balkans.—Detroit Free Press.

In a London club a member was complaining to a friend of the inexperience of his new man-servant.

"Ah," murmured the film-fan friend, "a clear case of how green is my valet."

Manpower Pinch

As far back as last May, it was announced that the War Manpower Commission had agreed on a program to freeze millions of war industry, farm and other essential workers in their jobs and that only the signature of Paul V. McNutt, WMC chief, was needed to put it into action. But, no program has been issued.

In the meantime, the manpower problem becomes more acute day by day. Testifying before the House committee investigating problems of migratory labor, Mr. McNutt said about three weeks ago that severe shortages of labor existed in 35 centers of war production, naming Detroit and Seattle specifically.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, about two weeks ago, asked for labor draft legislation to halt the farm worker exodus to better paying war industry jobs. He warned of a possible food shortage soon because of farm labor scarcity.

A recent National Industrial Conference Board study pointed out that while makers of essential war materials are striving to bring operating rates up to peak levels, one-fourth of a "substantial" number of companies surveyed have reported that labor shortages were restricting operations.

The War Manpower Commission

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Diary: A pleasant day at Sunnyside, visiting Anice Terhune, widow of my old friend, Albert Payson Terhune, in company with V. Y. McNitt, with whom I've been making semi-annual pilgrimages to Sunnyside for 17 years. Mrs. Terhune is happy in her inner assurance that Bert is waiting for her in a greater and glorified Sunnyside, with his good old dogs, Fair Ellen, Sandy and Lad.

There are nine dogs left at Sunnyside, and the Mistress is emphatic in saying that none of them is for sale or to be given away. Chips, the house dog, died during the summer, at a ripe old age. The new house dog is Donald Gray, a very intelligent collie, but a gift from an old friend. I went out to meet all the dogs, and they greeted me as an old friend. All kinds of dogs are good, but I get acquainted with collies more easily than with any other type.

A really fine portrait of Terhune, recently completed by Leona Bel Jacobs, an old friend of the family, hangs in the music room, lighted exactly right for the best possible expression.

It is a fine study of the A. P. T. of later life, tried by great suffering, but with spirit unbroken and brave. There is a thoughtful, reflective expression in the eyes which I often saw there in the later years.

So we ate turkey and sat before the great fireplace and talked of our old friend, who had so often sat there with us and made us welcome. His presence seemed still to pervade the house, and we felt that he was somehow near.

Two young toughs, one 16, the other 18, returned to their school, Brooklyn last week and shot to death a teacher who had ordered them to stop smoking in the building. On Monday three ruffians, 16, 18 and 19, were arrested in Harlem for the holdup and murder of a soldier. The same day two youths of 17 were held for help in seizing the opposite of Bryan Park. Almost every week's news yields similar stories; boys barely out of school coolly commit crimes either to "show off" or to get money to gratify their desire for high living.

Experts in such matters say the recent rise in delinquency among youth is traceable to wartime conditions; to disorganization of family life resulting from the migration of elders to out-of-town jobs; to "easy money" which boys and girls now may earn because of industrial expansion. But a few years ago, when jobs were hard to get, we were told that such law-breaking resulted from discouragement over unemployment, from the desire to get money for recreation or from poverty at home.

Without any or all these conditions can be contributory factors. When you find a combination of weak character, strong temptation and evil companionship, the result is likely to be a moral breakdown. But how much of the recent rise in delinquency among youth is the result of coddling our young offenders? Perhaps an examination of the case histories of some of the school-boy murderers now under arrest will provide an answer.—New York Sun.

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was created for the express purpose of formulating "legislative programs designed to facilitate the most effective mobilization and utilization of the manpower of the country." What has it done since its formation?

It has issued statements telling the nation that there is a shortage of labor, a fact already known. From time to time, announcements about a labor draft program to be forthcoming soon, also have been issued.

There has been plenty of time for some move to alleviate the labor situation. If the commission met with difficulty in drawing up a plan it could have turned to the example of Canada as a guide.

Canada has had a compulsory labor plan for some time. The Canadian selective service agency forbids men to leave farm work or other essential occupations without official permission.

Nevertheless, the nation still awaits action on the labor crisis—and the War Manpower Commission still seems to be content to issue statements and promises.

It may be that the problem is too much for the Manpower Commission. Perhaps the services of an American Baruch committee are needed to resolve the middle into comprehensible terms.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Side Glances

Let's look at the old travel folders again, just for fun! This is the year we planned on when you'd retire, the boys take over the business, and we'd go for a world cruise!

Today and Tomorrow

Watchman, What of the Night?

Not Desperate Cry

Stalin's letter reflects the same estimate. For what Stalin complains about is that we have not yet taken advantage of the fact that Russia has thwarted the German offensive and is able to contain the bulk of the German army.

Stalin is not that of a man who is crying out desperately for help to defend himself, but of a man impatiently calling for help in seizing the opportunity to strike back. I think if we read Mr. Willkie's utterances in Moscow we shall find confirming evidence that this is what Stalin thinks.

Hitler's Wails Reassuring

His remark that "only one thing is required that the Allies fulfill their obligations" fully and on time" refers to matters which are secret, but are not particularly mysterious. The demands of the global war on the many fronts which the Western Allies have to support did no doubt cause a revision of an earlier plan in regard to time or place or other circumstances. Only the event can show whether this was wise and necessary. But the fact that Hitler is

Smiles

No Revealing Light

A Matter of Size

Welles' Forecast Justified

The war which the Japanese chose to fight with the mere expediency of the moment but by enduring vital interest to the Russians and the Chinese and, of course, to our partners in all parts of the world—the British nations.

The Germans are accustomed to thinking in large historical and geographical perspectives. When they contemplate the large results of the 1942 campaigns, they will understand why Mr. Sumner Welles had every right to say that he is not one of those few who believe that we are losing this war, but that he has not the shadow of a doubt about the outcome of this gigantic contest.

(Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)



"Let's look at the old travel folders again, just for fun! This is the year we planned on when you'd retire, the boys take over the business, and we'd go for a world cruise!"

Today and Tomorrow

Watchman, What of the Night?

By Walter Lippmann

STALIN's letter and the speeches of Hitler and Goering must be read together and in reference to the military situation in Russia. We then see that they reflect from the opposite sides of the battlefield the same recognition—namely, that in the campaign of 1942 on the eastern front the Nazis have failed to win a decision.

Thus it would not have been necessary for Hitler to complain that his gains in Russia were not properly appreciated if in fact he had attained his objective. When he knocked out France in 1940, he did not have to argue for an hour that he had won the French war. It is as evident from his speech and from Goering's as it is from the military map that in 1942 he has not won the Russian war, and that he has not even attained the more limited objective of making the Russians cease to be formidable enough to engage the bulk of his army.

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### Delft Show Brings Three Tons of Metal

More than 900 Marquette children turned to with a will Saturday morning to deposit at the Main street entrance of the Delft theater 6,100 pounds of scrap iron and steel as the aggregate price of admission to a morning matinee.

Inspection of the scrap pile showed the children had dug deep into the nooks and corners of their homes to obtain the required five pounds which each of the 900 had to produce to gain admission to the show. The average amount of metal turned in by each child was 6.7 pounds.

### City Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Muleahey have returned home after a brief visit in the Copper Country. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. LaTurneau spent the weekend in the Copper Country visiting friends. Miss Joan Rimepla, Houghton, spent the weekend in Marquette visiting friends. Miss Bonnie Porter, a student at Northern, spent the weekend at her home in Trout Creek. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Cook spent the weekend at the Gateway resort in Wisconsin. Stephen Lowney will leave this morning for the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carlson have returned to Kipling after visiting friends in Marquette a few days. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gasser, Gary, Ind., former residents of Marquette, are spending a few days at their cottage at Middle Island Point. The Misses Lois Appleyard, Geraldine Fergen and Blossom Johnson, Norway, have returned to that city after a few days visit here. Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hackney, East Prospect street, spent the weekend in the Soo with Mrs. Hackney's father, R. G. Ferguson. Waldemar L. Boldig, Jr., Sault Ste. Marie, a former resident of Marquette, spent the weekend here with friends. Miss Mary Elizabeth Messner came here from Houghton Saturday to attend the Northern Michigan-Michigan Tech football game. Mrs. Anthony Bugni, who has been the guest of Miss Ethel Messner, North Third street, has returned to her home in Hurley, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hawley, Charlevoix, have returned here after visiting friends here for several days. Mrs. M. K. Reynolds has gone to Chicago where her husband is convalescing in St. Luke's hospital after a surgical operation. Mrs. Guy Freese and Mrs. James T. Roch have returned home from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Freese was examined at the Mayo clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers McLean, Houghton, have returned home after spending the weekend with Mr. McLean's mother, Mrs. Norman McLean, North Front street. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price left yesterday for their home in Detroit after spending two weeks at the Sink camp, Buckroe. Mr. Price is a grandson of the late E. J. Sink. Mrs. Mary Rogers and Miss Melba Turfiff, members of the Menominee high school faculty, have returned to that city after spending several days here. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ward, Jr., and daughter, Carolyn, spent the weekend in Escanaba with Mr. Ward's parents, Dr. Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward, Sr. Mrs. Ida Ramberg and children, Colleen and Jack, have returned to their home in Munising after spending several days here with friends and relatives. Mrs. S. M. Buchman, Menominee, has returned home after spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clara Miller, North Front street. The Misses Kay and Sally Hornbogen and Dan Hornbogen have returned from Fort Wayne, Ind., where they visited their grandparents for a few days. Miss Nellie Hanson and Mrs. H. Hendricks, Iron Mountain, who came here to attend the MEA convention and to visit friends, have returned home. Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Josephine Hall, Mrs. Leah Ross and Mrs. Sophie Bogus, Iron River, came here Saturday to attend the district meeting of the American Legion auxiliary. Miss Gladys Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, 577 East Arch street, and her guest, Miss Evelyn Wiltse, have returned to Charlevoix after spending a few days here. Robert McCall, William Miller and Tom Wiseman, students at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, came here for the Northern-Tech football game and to visit their families over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Messier have returned from a two weeks' vacation, during which they spent a week in Washington, D. C., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Swenor, and visited friends in Milwaukee and Menominee. **Kiwanis Speaker**—Dr. Glenn Frye will be the speaker at the



RUGGED FIGHTERS ON A RUGGED FRONT—High in the almost impassable Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea bearded fighting men like those pictured, top, are driving the Japanese invaders steadily backward. Bill Schrader, lower left, is an Australian casualty of the New Guinea battle. Towns like Kudjira, lower right, perched far up in the rugged Owen Stanleys, are little more than names, yet serve as important outposts in the fighting in this area. (All pictures passed by censor.)

### Hoffmaster Ouster Threat Fades Out

By BEN EAST (In Grand Rapids Press) The storm that has appeared to be brewing the last three months in the state conservation department, marked by growing friction between the conservation commission and Director P. J. Hoffmaster, has blown over and it's a good bet now that Hoffmaster's job is safe indefinitely. All threats of the director's dismissal, persistently rumored in inside conservation circles in recent weeks, faded out at the October meeting of the commission at Blaney last week, when two of the commissioners appointed by Gov. Van Wagener a year ago last April, Russell Bengel, of Jackson, and Michael Defant, of Negaunee, declared flatly they were "for" Hoffmaster and would oppose vigorously any attempt to oust him. Both denied they held any intent at any time of letting the director out. "Any reports that I was gunning for Hoffmaster or had a hand in any campaign to undermine him are based completely on misunderstanding," Bengel asserted. **Pledge Support** Both commissioners unhesitatingly pledged the director their full cooperation and support, in squelching rumors that a political shake-up might be pending in the department's top jobs. "If any attempt to fire Pete Hoffmaster should develop tomorrow or next month or at any other time as long as I'm on this commission I'll be the first man in his corner!" Bengel declared. "And I'll be second," Defant promised. This assures Hoffmaster the support of the Kiwanis club in the Clifton hotel today, beginning at 12:10. **Painters' Meeting**—The Painters' Union, Local 817, meets tonight at 7:30 in the Labor temple. **Annual Board Meeting**—The annual meeting of the Marquette county board of supervisors will be held in the courthouse today, beginning at 9:30. **Civilian Defense Meeting**—The second of the series of basic civilian defense instruction meetings will be held in the Gravelaert auditorium tonight at 7:30. J. C. Gerling, chairman of the communications division, is the speaker. **Returns From Convention**—Albert E. Swanson has returned from the sixty-first annual convention of the National Funeral Directors association. The convention lasted three days. **K. C. Meeting Tonight**—A special Columbus day program will be given during the meeting of Marquette council, Knights of Columbus, tonight in the K. of C. hall, beginning at 8. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. **Meeting Place Changed**—The dinner-meeting of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, scheduled to be held at Howard C. Treason's camp, will be held instead at Tonella's cottage at Buckroe, it was announced yesterday. Dinner will be served there at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday, and a business meeting will follow. **Port of a majority of the seven-man commission and ends all fear that a surprise shakeup might be in the making.** The commission meeting at Blaney, attended by Chairman J. P. Rahilly, Bengel, Defant and Robert Rayburn, was marked by complete harmony and a solidarity that has been conspicuously lacking in recent meetings. Members of the commission themselves termed it the most satisfactory meeting in several months.

### WPB Appeals Again For Typewriters

If you have a typewriter that isn't working full time and can be spared from your home or office, your Government wants to buy it and put it to work aboard an aircraft carrier, a bomber, a battleship or at the front. This word came yesterday from the War Production Board, which is cooperating with the U. S. Treasury Department in a nationwide program to purchase at least 500,000 used typewriters manufactured since January 1, 1935. The machines are needed urgently, according to D. J. Hutchins, regional WPB director, to carry on essential services in the expanded fighting forces. New typewriters available to the Army are so few that they have been restricted to use only by combat units overseas. In an appeal to private individuals and business and manufacturing firms of Michigan for help in the typewriter roundup, Hutchins said: "Because American typewriter manufacturers are producing guns and other instruments of war, the Army and the Navy must obtain and recondition used typewriters from every other source. Careful consideration and cheerful cooperation in the drive is solicited so that procurement of these typewriters may be accomplished by purely voluntary means." **Hundreds Bought in Michigan** The "Send Your Typewriters to War" campaign got a flying start in Michigan, Hutchins said. Dozens of firms have released hundreds of typewriters for sale to the Government. The Government is asking business houses to sell, if possible, at least 20 per cent of the typewriters they now have in their offices. Top trade-in prices as of February 1, 1941, will be paid for the used machines, regardless of depreciation since that date. The kind of typewriters needed are standard models of all makes and all carriage widths, produced on or after January 1, 1935. Portable typewriters will not be purchased. Government agencies already have begun a survey of their typewriters with a view to releasing as many as possible and the Army has reduced its typewriter requirements by 60 per cent, Hutchins pointed out. **C. R. Henderson Retires** ESCANABA—Oct. 11—C. R. Henderson, agent of the Chicago and North Western railway at Escanaba, will be placed on the retirement list, effective October 15, after 53 years with the company. T. M. Cassidy, division superintendent, announced yesterday. His successor will be Roger J. Moras, 513 South Eleventh street, who has been in the service for 30 years.

### Here's What They Want For Christmas

Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors have given Santa Claus a hint on what they would like to find in their socks on Christmas morning. And postmasters have warned their friends and relatives that gifts to service men should be mailed not later than November 1. One thousand service men were asked to list their preferences in Christmas gifts. Following are the 12 most popular gifts among men in the Army and Navy, and each gift's preference rating: **Army** 1. Cigaretts ..... 79 2. Waterproof wrist watch .. 75 3. Small portable radio ..... 70 4. Good regulation shirt ..... 65 5. Leather wallet ..... 64 6. Pen and pencil set ..... 61 7. Good regulation socks ..... 61 8. Stationery ..... 56 9. Windproof lighter ..... 55 10. Extra garrison cap ..... 54 11. Photos of friends and family ..... 52 12. Small sewing kit ..... 51 **Navy** 1. Waterproof wrist watch ..... 89 2. Small portable radio ..... 75 3. Leather wallet ..... 70 4. Photos of friends or relatives ..... 66 5. Overnight bag ..... 64 6. Cigaretts ..... 64 7. Windproof lighter ..... 63 8. Pen and pencil set ..... 61 9. Stationery ..... 60 10. Small pocket Bible ..... 58 11. Good regulation socks ..... 54 12. Small sewing kit ..... 51 **What They Don't Want** At the same time the service men expressed, in no uncertain terms, what they considered "junk." Among "junk" items, both the Army and Navy agreed on (1) diary, (2) chess, cribbage or checker games; (3) cigaret cases, and (4) mufflers. The Army men considered waterproof money belts as "junk," but the Navy men listed it as "swell." Soldiers showed a little preference for a portable phonograph, while sailors listed a phonograph and records as "fair." Both soldiers and sailors expressed preference of wallets with the proper insignia printed or embossed, and emphasized that pen and pencil sets should have the clips at the top so as to meet regulations. Friends and relatives who are going to play Santa to service men were warned that packages for men on foreign duty should be mailed before November 1 and the earlier the better. **Preparation For Mailing** Other mailing instructions listed by the Navy were: 1. Keep the fancy Christmas decorations and wrapping paper on the inside of the package. Wrap the outside of the package with strong, heavy paper, and tie with a strong cord. 2. Use the full and correct address. 3. The package should not weigh more than six pounds, and should be no larger than a shoe box. 4. Packages should contain no perishables, inflammables, intoxicants or poison. 5. Gifts should be packed in wood, metal or corrugated cardboard boxes.

### Red Cross Chapter To Name Officers

Officers will be elected and reports given by officers and committee chairmen at the annual meeting of the Marquette county chapter, American Red Cross, in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic tomorrow afternoon at 4. Reports of the following volunteer services will be heard: First aid, production, home service, life saving and water safety, junior Red Cross, disaster preparedness and relief, and nursing. All persons who have contributed to the annual roll call are members of the Red Cross and are eligible to attend the meeting. Present officers and directors of the county chapter are: Chairman, E. L. Pearce, Marquette. Vice - chairmen — Elba Morse, Marquette; George R. Jackson, Ishpeming; G. Sherman Collins, Negaunee. Secretary—William J. Fountain, Marquette. Treasurer — E. S. Bice, Marquette. Executive secretary — Bernice Chamberlain, Marquette. Directors (expiring October, 1942)—The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Negaunee; George Quaal, Ishpeming; Leo W. Bruce, Mar-

### Mrs. Ickes, Former Marquette Girl, Seeking Divorce

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11—(AP)—Robert Harold Ickes, 28, foster son of Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, said tonight his wife has established residence at Reno, Nev., where she has entered a divorce suit. Mrs. Ickes, 22, the former Marcelle Levine, of Chicago, has been a ballroom dance instructor here. Ickes is a special clerk for the Duquesne Light company. The couple married in the spring of 1939 at East Liverpool, Ohio. Mrs. Ickes is a former resident of Marquette. Machine tool production in the United States for 1942 is estimated at 350,000 units valued at \$1,400,000,000, almost double that for 1941.

### Editor's Mail

**Slip Candidate?** Editor, Mining Journal: There is but a short space of time before the voters of Marquette go to the polls to elect their city commissioner. The rumors are out that a slip candidate is to oppose William H. Schneider, who has no opposition as yet. At first these rumors were considered false, but in the past few days some of them have been run down to the original starting point, and seem to hold water. Mr. Anderson, who has refused to be a candidate in this election, has not voiced his opinion either way, or has his name been mentioned in the promotion of any such slip candidate. From reports that are going around town, most of these so-called slip candidates, or shall we call them sneak candidates, who want to slip their way into the city commission like the Japs did at Pearl Harbor, have been promoted by the would-be promoter of "Watch Dog Candidates for the City Treasury," the old reliable John Tierney. If Mr. Tierney does succeed in finding a positive slip candidate I don't think he would make a very good representative for the people to have on the commission. If this so-called slip candidate has not enough backbone in him to come out above board and declare himself and put his cards on the table before the public, but would rather try and sneak in while his opponent's followers figure that he

is unopposed and there will be no need to go and vote, he will undoubtedly be the same kind of a commissioner in office. This slip stuff is an old political scheme that was used way back in the gay nineties, but the people of today have wised up on the tricks of these tricky politicians. So on October 13 go to the polls and vote this slip down and be sure and mark a cross in front of William H. Schneider for commissioner. I often wonder why John Tierney has always been so anxious to have Mr. Schneider defeated. Mr. Tierney has always professed to be using the taxpayers' money to the best advantage, his slogan is "I Always Buy the Best." He bought that big long fire truck over the protest of some of the commissioners, and today it has an awful hard time to make over Front street hill in second gear and from what I've heard it is practically useless in a small snow storm. I wonder if the taxpayers benefited by that smart purchase. Or probably he wants to keep three or four vacancies open all the time on the fire and police departments for some of his election promises, or his up and coming relations. We have had in the city of Marquette what people call invisible government for the past 15 or 20 years and we don't want an invisible candidate NOW. But such a darkhorse candidate can easily be slipped in unless the people get out and vote for Schneider. PHILLIP DE MARINIS, Marquette, Mich. 1829 Presque Isle avenue.



## FAIR WARNING

Our nation's war production has first call on all raw materials and factories. This has curtailed production for civilian use... a sacrifice we are all glad to make for victory. This Fall, on some of the items in our great Ward Week sale, we may have to limit quantities sold to any one person. Ward Week values will be as great as ever... but, please, buy only the things you need.

Ward Week is a nation-wide sale, planned months in advance by all of the 650 Montgomery Ward stores throughout the country. By working far ahead, by combining their orders, these Montgomery Ward stores are able to secure quality merchandise at tremendous savings. That's why millions of Americans wait for Ward Week every year to buy their Fall and Winter needs. This year, we are happy to offer once again the values which have made Ward Week America's Greatest Sale. Throughout our store, prices are cut far below the "ceilings" established by the government. Join the crowds... see these values yourself. Shop and save in Ward Week.

# WARD WEEK starts Wednesday at MONTGOMERY WARD

WATCH FOR THE CIRCULAR COMING TO YOUR DOOR

# Excellent Piano Recital Will Be Given At Northern This Morning

## It Is Time To Solve Problem Of Our Band

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Reverberations from the column on Friday morning concerning the withdrawal of the Graveret high school band from the MEA program are rather conclusive. PTA members are interested because they feel high school students, members of the band, are being penalized for something for which they were not at all to blame. Persons deprived of the splendid musical numbers ordinarily presented on the high school program are furious to think the usual musical attractions are made impossible because the school is on the unfair list of the Musicians' Union.

Music club members are interested in the discussion because this year the Federation is laying special emphasis on the importance of music in civilian morale. PTA members are interested because they feel high school students, members of the band, are being penalized for something for which they were not at all to blame. Persons deprived of the splendid musical numbers ordinarily presented on the high school program are furious to think the usual musical attractions are made impossible because the school is on the unfair list of the Musicians' Union.

Can Be Changed  
Now it is not possible to have any such situation without some solution—if persons in authority will take some action.

It is utterly ridiculous to have a first class, uniformed high school band all dressed up and no place in which it can play except its own school, the stadium and the Palestra.

There must be some reasonable way of getting the high school off the unfair list of the Musicians' Union. It is utterly ridiculous to have a first class, uniformed high school band all dressed up and no place in which it can play except its own school, the stadium and the Palestra.

It would seem as though the only practicable solution would be to have a representative with authority, from the national musicians' union, come here to investigate the situation, meeting not only with the union, but to make the investigation before a committee composed of two or three members from the city commission, two or three representatives of the school board, the superintendent of schools, and the principal of the band, an unprejudiced Marquette lawyer, and a reporter from the newspaper. And the results of the hearing should be made public so Marquette folk may know what all the tomfoolery is about.

Some one asked me the other day: "For whom are you carrying the torch, Martin Johnston and the school board?"

I'm not carrying the torch for Martin Johnston, the school board, the union, or the city commission. My primary interest is cleaning up a situation that is in a fair way of penalizing 12 or more high school students for goodness knows how many years, that is depriving several hundred townsfolk of the inspiration of good music when it is most needed, and is making it impossible for our uniformed high school band to appear in any hall, school, or public meeting place without the hall being put on the unfair list.

In the first place the national union is covering too much territory when it begins to crack down on amateur high school bands with its rulings and takes the stand it did in the instance of the Interlochen music camp. And the only way, and possibly the only way, to do the work, is for the organized Federated Music clubs and the organized PTA, with some 5,000,000 members, to rear up on their hind legs and make their opinions register.

But that is a national problem. We have our own little kettle of fish to take of the fire promptly. To date the Marquette union has been the group to be consistently damned. No matter what they may say there can be no gainsaying that, though their principles may be right, their manners leave much to be desired. I mean there seems no excuse for having served that notice at 11 o'clock Thursday morning to the president of the college, which allowed no time to assemble another group to be substituted for the Graveret band on that program. The notice could have been sent the day before or when the MEA program was first announced.

Time To Launder a Bit  
Somewhere in the picture there seems to be the presence of considerable dirty linen that needs a thorough washing, and many residents, parents of high school children, lovers of music, folk deeply interested in making this town the best possible town within its limitations, feel that the whole thing has been permitted to drag along much too long and that there is not likely to be any better time than the present to have the accumulated dirty linen efficiently soaped, scrubbed and hung out for a good cleaning and bleaching and airing. I do not know if the local union could have used any discretionary judgment about calling the Graveret band off the MEA program. There are usually exceptions to rules and it seemed that if there were such, that occasion was the time such an exception should have been made.

If Martin Johnston, as a former member of the union, knew that the Marquette local would take the band off the program he should either have refused the invitation to appear on the program or have warned the college of the possible outcome.

Not only do I not know those things, I do not care to attempt to settle the issue by attempting to fight it pro and con in the paper. But I do feel that it would be money well spent to get an authorized

## Meetings

Ladies of the Elks at 8 Monday night in the Elks hall.

Luther league of the Finnish National Lutheran church at 7:30 tonight.

Case committee of Family Welfare society at 4 Thursday afternoon in agency's office in city hall.

Girl Scouts luncheon meeting at 1 Tuesday afternoon in the Scouts Little House. For transportation telephone Mrs. Victor Hurst, 849-J.

Ardellas of St. Mark's Lutheran church at 8 tonight in home of Mrs. Eino Hilberg, 912 Spruce street. Hostess, Mrs. Don Hillberg.

Fortnightly club luncheon meeting at 1 this afternoon in home of Mrs. L. H. Halverson, 606 West College avenue. Paper on "Alaska" by Mrs. H. A. Tape.

Ladies Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus hall. Hostesses, Mrs. Victoria Nadeau, Mrs. Clara Carlson and Mrs. Cora Cleary.

## Sensible Exercise Maintains Figure

Keeping her figure when she has a baby is getting to be just a commonplace matter for the smart woman, says Alicia Hart. She gets excellent care from a physician before and after the stork flies, and she gets excellent self-care. The elements of both kinds of care: proper diet, cautious exercise and rest, especially rest.

The modern prescription for rest is 10 or 12 days in bed, when the birth is normal; three weeks' rest upstairs in a house or in an apartment with an elevator; and restricted activity until the baby is two months old.

This means that you do not take the elevator downstairs and walk out to shop during the first three weeks. It means you do not go on with shopping and social engagements as usual—you keep those down to absolute minimum for two months.

During the second period of rest you may take some strengthening exercises, but without overdoing, especially if you customarily do not exercise. Here are some routines:

Goal of Exercise  
Live in bed and breathe deeply five or six times a day. If diaphragm muscles are flabby, continue this for several months.

Lie flat on the back and place a book on the abdomen. Hold the breath and try to throw the book into the air, bringing abdominal muscles into action.

Then, lying on the back on the floor or a very firm bed without a pillow, raise one leg. Keep both knees straight. Lift the leg as high as possible, then lower it slowly. Reverse, lifting other leg, and repeat several times.

Now raise your head slowly, and lower it. Then raise your chest, then your entire trunk, and lower. Always stop before you are fatigued. What counts is doing the exercises with daily regularity.

national union representative here, to have a hearing, and to find out what can be done or should be done so the Graveret high school and band may function as any other high school band. That's the way the whole picture looks to me. What do you think about it?

## Thaddeus Kozuch, Polish-American, Presents Program



THADDEUS KOZUCH

Persons who are keen for music will have an opportunity this morning to hear a superlative pianist at the recital to be given at 9:50 in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. Thaddeus Kozuch is the soloist. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

Kozuch will need no introduction to persons who attended the Graveret lyceum course last season, for they will recall that he gave an exceptionally satisfying concert.

Is Dependable Artist  
On the program for this morning he will repeat some of the numbers played here on the previous occasions, but has added many new ones. There is assurance that any program which he might present would be a musically exciting and delightful one.

Kozuch, born of Polish parents in Chicago, is American-trained. He has an amazing technique and this morning will have a fine instrument on which to play.

For four years Kozuch won annually a full scholarship at the Chicago Musical college, and received his degree in 1936. In the spring of 1939, he won the contest sponsored by the Adult Education Council to select the most outstanding young pianist, amateur or professional, in the Chicago area.

Since then he has consistently impressed and delighted the audiences who have heard him. So folk have an opportunity this morning to hear more than ordinarily delightful music.

Modern Music Group  
Kozuch's program will include the following numbers:

- I. Tocatta and Fugue in D minor.....Bach-Busoni
- Andante a Flat.....Mozart
- Sonata (Apres une lecture du Dante).....Liszt
- II. Chopin group: Scherzo B Minor, Nocturne F Major, Prelude B. Flat Minor, Valse A Flat, Polonaise A Flat.
- III. Romance.....Sibelius
- March.....Prokofiev
- Nocturne.....Paderewski
- Fire Dance.....De Falla

## NEVER SHAVED, LIVED LONG

LIVERPOOL.—P—John Kelley, who died here at 102, was a vegetarian, teetotaler, non-smoker and had never shaved in his life. He was a brother-in-law of Lord Wakefield.

## Society-Club

Phoebe Club—The Phoebe club of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight. Mrs. William Roepke will be the hostess. College students and nurses are invited to attend.

PTA Reminder—The members of the PTA are reminded to bring clothing for needy children to the school between 2 to 4 on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The clothing is to be taken to the room next to the first grade room on the first floor.

Hospital Auxiliary — The first meeting of the season of St. Luke's hospital auxiliary will be held at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in the Wallace Nurses Home. Members are asked to contribute paper bags, newspapers and clear glass empty bottles of six- and eight-ounce capacity. Miss Nettie Healer, R. N., director of the school of nursing, will speak on the school's activities.

Inspection, Dinner — Knights Templar of Lake Superior Commandery, No. 30, will have as their guest, Deputy Grand Commander Edwin A. Mackey, of the Knights Templar of Michigan, for the annual inspection Monday night. Dinner in the ballroom at 6:30 in the Masonic temple will be followed by Full Form opening and the Order of the temple.

Had Booth at MEA — The Marquette county branch of the Michigan Tuberculosis association had a booth at the MEA meeting to offer to Upper Peninsula teachers any help possible in their health programs in their respective schools. The county society has received enthusiastic reports on the Princess Watawa who will be in this county in her health program work next month.

Chocolay PTA — All parents of the township are urged to attend the meeting of the Chocolay township Parent-Teachers association to be held at 8 tonight in the Beaver Grove school. It is especially important that all parents be present and meet the new teachers in the school and also help choose the project on which the PTA unit will work during the ensuing year. There will be a social hour and lunch after the meeting.

All Nurses Invited — The Marquette District Nurses association will hold a meeting at 8 Tuesday night in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic. Not only the members but all nurses are urged to attend as Miss Olive Sewell, the state executive secretary, will be the speaker. Following the program there will be a silver tea. Proceeds from this will be used to buy Christmas gifts for the nurses serving with the armed forces.

Change in Home Nursing Class— Because of the illness of one of the nurses who was to teach an afternoon class in home nursing, classes scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, have been combined and will meet only on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 in Guild hall, beginning tomorrow. No further registrations can be accepted at the present time. Mrs. Wilhelmina Hartvig is the instructor.

Meeting Tuesday — The second lecture for those who have volunteered for social service work will be given at 7 Tuesday night in room 214 of the Graveret high school. The subject will be "The Individual" and Miss Edith M. Wehmann, executive secretary of the Marquette Family Welfare society, will be the speaker. This series is being sponsored by the civilian mobilization division of the civilian defense committee and all persons registered for volunteer social service work are asked to attend.

Variety Necessity In Wartime Meals  
Variety is an important factor in wartime meals. Don't repeat an economy too often, says Mrs. Gaylor Maddox. Find some other equally good dish and look in your markets for different fruits and vegetables.

Braised Pork Shoulder Steaks (Serves 4-6).  
One and one-half pounds pork shoulder steak, 1-2 cup chopped green pepper, 1 cup water, 1-2 teaspoons salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1 cup uncooked rice.  
Wipe meat with damp cloth; brown well in heavy skillet. Add all remaining ingredients except rice, cover, and simmer slowly for 30 minutes. Wash rice thoroughly, add to meat, cover and simmer for 35 minutes more. Serve hot.

Baked Quinces (Serves 4-6).  
Four quinces, 1 cup water, 1 cup sugar, 1 lemon, sliced.  
Peel, quarter, and core quinces, adding water, sugar and lemon. Bake in covered baking dish in slow oven (300 degrees F.) for three hours. Serve cold.

MENU  
Breakfast: Orange juice, crisp bacon, brown rice muffins, honey, coffee, milk.  
Luncheon: Green peppers stuffed with leftover meat, hard French bread, stewed apples and raisins, cookies, tea, milk.  
Dinner: Braised pork shoulder steaks, apple sauce, mashed potatoes, corn on cob, watercress and onion salad, stewed quinces, sponge cake, coffee milk.

MISS VOELKER IN WAVES  
MENOMINEE, Oct. 11 — Miss Eleanor Voelker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Voelker, first Menominee county woman to enlist in the WAVES, has left for Madison, Wis., to begin her training course at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Voelker was formerly employed in the Navy department at Washington, D. C.

## PTA Councils Aid In War Efforts



Saginaw PTA Council completes "Block Mother" Plan

Not forgetting its emphasis on the maintenance of the normal home as an important contribution to national morale, the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers also recognizes that there are emergency needs as well.

One of the activities—promoted by the PTA associations in Michigan, and the work carried on by the parent-teacher association is basic, either in war or peace; the kind of voluntary acceptance of the realization that we who live in a democracy must assume responsibility for its successful operation in even the smallest community.

PTA functions (normally a part of its program but greatly increased by the war) include health and nutrition education, the need for recreation, programs both for moral and physical development, a considerable emphasis on parent education, and attempts to combat the causes indicating a rising rate of juvenile delinquency.

PTA needs members as never before," declared Mrs. Walter E. Gibson, of Detroit, membership chairman. "The work carried on by the parent-teacher association is basic, either in war or peace; the kind of voluntary acceptance of the realization that we who live in a democracy must assume responsibility for its successful operation in even the smallest community."

Telegram Makes Urgent Plea For More Nurses  
Evidently the need for nurses in the armed forces is critical. Mrs. Cecil Kepler, 505 West Magnetic street, secretary of the nursing committee of this area, last Saturday received the following telegram from the Michigan State Nurses' association:

"Thirty nurses needed immediately for service with first unit, University hospital, Ann Arbor, to leave before the end of next week."

U. S. State Department Approves  
The work of Wings for Norway, Inc., has been fully approved and authorized by the United States State Department. The money raised will be turned over to the United States Treasury department earmarked under the Lend-Lease Act, to buy airplanes for the Royal Norwegian Air Force in Toronto.

Wings for Norway, Inc., was started by Carl Sandburg, the great Swedish-American poet, by Elsa Brandstrom, internationally known humanitarian, and by Swedish-Americans all over the United States who feel that Norway's tragedy is their own, who wish passionately for the freedom of Norway, who will do all in their power to put mighty weapons in Norway's hands.

It is the hope of Wings for Norway, Inc., that this drive will help to bring about in days to come a closer spiritual unity among the Scandinavian peoples. All members of Order of Vasa lodges are invited to attend the party Saturday night and it is urged that they invite their friends and acquaintances to do so.

Public Asked to Cooperate  
It is urged that hospitals, physicians and civilians recognize the need for nurses and release as many as possible for service in the armed forces.

Miss Coltharp says: "The time has arrived for the matter of adequate nursing service for the men in our armed forces to become a matter of public concern. Just as the Army and Navy have priority over food, steel and rubber so do they have priority over manpower and nursing service."

All qualified nurses of the Upper Peninsula who can possibly do so are asked to enroll in this service and they should notify Mrs. Bennett, 113 East College avenue, or Mrs. Kepler immediately.

## 'Tap Roots' Is Book Of Interest And Excitement

If you like a stirring novel with much action—one that has an earthy flavor the while never overstepping the bounds of good literary taste, you'll enjoy "Tap Roots" by James Street. It is on the rental shelf of the Peter White public library.

It is a swashbuckling narrative that records the history of the Dabney family which was in control of a county in Mississippi preceding the Civil War. Sam Dabney was patriarch of the clan, a clan so strong and with such colorful characters in command, that it was possible to convince the inhabitants of that county to secede from the Southern Confederacy.

Background Is Authentic  
The historic background, little known, but authentic, forms a fascinating picture of the fight the group waged against the Confederacy. What's more, the author, James Street, was born in Lumberton, Miss., in the section which is spoken of in the novel. He was educated in the south and, as may be expected, his approach and handling of situations in the book is a skillful and sympathetic one.

Even Keith Alexander, the self-dubbed tempestuous figure, is a recreation of Alexander Keith McClung whose part in the fight against the confederacy was much the same as that of the fictional character, so slightly disguised under the name Keith Alexander.

So, too, Sam and his children, especially red-headed Morna, are not figments of the author's imagination, but are prototypes of once living men and women.

The reader will find himself caught up in excitement as he reads of the mounting revolt of the county folk against being ordered about, and forced to obey or fight the confederacy.

Leader Of Clan Dies  
The story opens with old Sam Dabney sitting beneath the great tree which was a favorite resting place with him. The old shag-bark hickory was more than 100 years old. Sam Dabney was 85 and knew he was dying.

But in his lifetime he had seen Lebanon change from a wilderness into a fertile land. In his family, proud of its lineage, were some strange interminglings of blood on the escutcheon. The characters in the novel are as diversified. There is Kyd, whose parents had died in the swamp of yellow fever, who became a part of the clan. There is Tishomingo, the last prince of the Choctaws and the only Indian in Lebanon. He was the son of an English colonial agent and a C. octaw princess and throughout his life, and even unto his death, he was closely connected with the fate of life Dabneys. Hoab and his wife, Shellie; Kirk Dabney and the red-headed Morna; Keith Alexander who was a man of mystery, dissolute in some relationships, brilliant mentally, and feared by many.

The whole gallery of characters is a colorful one, and the life

## Boldigs Announce Daughter's Engagement

SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 11—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boldig have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Corp. Herbert A. Schert, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Schert, Minneapolis.

A November wedding is planned. Corp. Schert, who was stationed at Fort Brady, is at present attending Officers Training tank destroyer school at Camp Hood, Texas.

Announcement of the betrothal was made at a tea Sunday afternoon, September 27, from 3 to 6 in the Boldig home. Each guest received a lapel pin in the form of a small American flag to which were attached streamers with the names, "Alice" and "Herb."

The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red, white and blue flowers. Those pouring for the reception were Miss Alice Dabney, Miss Myrtle Elliott, Mrs. Doris E. Jones, Mrs. A. K. Harris, Mrs. Stanley R. Pratt and Mrs. Dwight F. Scott.

Miss Boldig is a former resident of Marquette and is a graduate of the Northern Michigan College of Education.



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# Northern Michigan Wildcats Trounce Michigan Tech Engineers, 26-6

## Little Benny Montcalm Sets Pace

In what many non-partisan observers agreed was the Wildcats' outstanding performance in several years, Northern Michigan Saturday afternoon ran roughshod over Michigan Tech, 26 to 6.

Paced by diminutive Benny Montcalm, who more than atones for his lack of stature by expert field generalship, aggressiveness and all-around ability, Northern scored in each quarter except the third and at half-time held a 13-point lead that Tech threatened only momentarily.

Coach Vic Hurst's gridders led from the first play of the game. Putting the ball in play on their own 20 following a kickoff, the Engineers of Tech fell behind when a bad pass from center rolled into the end zone. End John DalSanto fell on it for a touchdown. The extra point from placement was blocked by Left End Gilbert.

### Little Benny Goes Over

Another break of the game resulted in Goal No. 2. Interference was called on one of Montcalm's passes in the second quarter, the Wildcats taking possession on Tech's two-yard line. From there Montcalm slanted off tackle for the score and passed to Harold (Babe) Andersen, a teammate in high school days at Munising, for the point after touchdown.

Tech made it a battle for part of the third period, pushing Northern almost back to its own goal line. Then Keith Gilbert, former Graver, set gridders, snatched a forward pass not intended for him and ran 11 yards for the Miners' only touchdown. The placement attempt was wide.

Ray Austin is still as speedy as two years ago, despite absence from the lineup in 1941. He proved that shortly after the start of the final chapter when he raced through Tech's line on an off-tackle thrust and galloped 48 yards for the zero stripe, outstepping opposing backs in fine style. Montcalm, racing to convert the extra point when a poor pass from center prevented a placekicker, was stopped just short of his goal.

### DalSanto Scores Again

Then, with a two-touchdown lead, Northern opened up an aerial offensive that produced results. With Montcalm tossing 'em and Andersen—unlike his softball playing days when he does the pitching—on the receiving end, the Wildcats marched unchecked on Tech's goal. The aerial assault ended when one of Benny's forwards dropped into the waiting arms of DalSanto in the end zone. The extra-point attempt was successful.

The victory was Northern's second of the season against one defeat. After opening with a 12 to 0 triumph over Oshkosh, Wisconsin, State Teachers, the Wildcats were blanked here, 21 to 0, by Central Michigan last Saturday. Northern has an open date this week and will end its four-game schedule when it goes to Houghton October 24 to play a return game with Tech.

## Green Bay Overwhelms Lions, 38-7

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11.—P.—Striking through the air and on the ground to score in every period, the Green Bay Packers smothered a reorganized Detroit Lion eleven, 38 to 7, in a National Pro Football league game before 20,000 here today.

Except for a short time in the first quarter, when the Packer reserves were used almost exclusively, Green Bay had the better of it in every department. Detroit marched the length of the field to score in that period, but at other stages was impotent.

Use Air Attack To Advantage  
The Packers used their excellent aerial attack to score four of their touchdowns, and added the fifth with a smashing ground offensive in which first-year men carried the load.

Green Bay reserves got their team off to a lead when Ted Fritsch kicked a 26-yard field goal after the Bays gained position with recovery of a Detroit fumble.

After that Detroit started off on its only sustained offense of the day. The Lions took the kickoff, and without relinquishing possession scored. Emil Banovic got off a 45-yard dash in the march and Elmer Hackney scored with a nine-yard plunge. Augie Lio added the point and that was the last scoring threat of the day for Detroit.

Uram's pass interception on the Detroit 37 set the pace for the first Packer touchdown. The payoff came on a six-yard pass from Cecil Isbell to Uram. Don Hutson added the point.

### Hutson Scores Two Goals

The Isbell-to-Hutson battery went into action in another touchdown resulted early in the second quarter as Hutson took the ball on the 20 and raced to a score. Later in the quarter the connected again, this time on a pass good for 70 yards that Hutson took over his shoulder for another touchdown. Hutson added both points from placement and the Packers led 24 to 7 at the half.

The Bays continued their scoring parade in the third period, counting on a two-yard smash over center by Chuck Sample, a freshman fullback. Dick Weisgerber added the point. In the fifth period, Tony Canedo passed to Keith Ransport, an end, for the final marker. Lou Brock added the point.

Deliveries of gasoline to garages and filling stations in Custer is restricted to a maximum of 50 percent of the quantity delivered in the corresponding month of 1941.

## St. Norbert Beaten By Iowa Eleven, 26-0

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Oct. 11.—P.—St. Ambrose college opened its home football schedule today with a 26-0 victory over St. Norbert college, East DePere, Wis., before 5,000 fans.

It was the third consecutive victory for the undefeated Bees, who previously had conquered Drake and Loras.

## Redskins And Bears Pacing Pro Elevens

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—P.—Washington's Redskins took over the lead in the eastern division of the National Professional Football league today by beating the Cleveland Rams as Bullet Bill Dudley and the Pittsburgh Steelers knocked off the previously unbeaten Brooklyn Dodgers off the top spot.

With Sammy Baugh pitching three touchdowns passes, the Redskins walloped the Rams, 33-14, and handcuffed Indian Jack Jacobs, their rookie passing star.

Dudley drove the Steelers to the only touchdown they needed and then retired while his mates dug in to insure the 7-0 victory over the Dodgers which left the defending champion Chicago Bears as the only unbeaten outfit in the circuit.

### Bears Wallop Cardinals

The Bears kept their place at the top of the western division by smothering the Chicago Cardinals, 41-14, for their 16th triumph in a row.

Brooklyn's defeat dropped the Dodgers into a second-place tie in the eastern division with the New York Giants, who had little trouble downing the Philadelphia Eagles, 35-7.

The Green Bay Packers moved into second place in the western half of the league by handing the last-place Detroit Lions their fourth straight setback, 38-7.

At Washington, Baugh flipped one 12-yard pass to Dick Todd to cap a 66-yard drive, completed another to Wilbur Moore from 26 yards out, and tossed a third to Bob McChesney. The Redskins kept Jacobs well bottled up, spilling him for losses on at least four attempts.

The Rams went scoreless until the last 10 minutes, in which Parker Hall passed to Bill Lazetich and Dante Magnani for both markers.

At Brooklyn, the Steelers turned in their second straight upset. Dudley's 31-yard punt return opened the lone scoring march and he broke loose for a 24-yard gallop to move the ball into scoring position before circling his end from seven yards out for the touchdown.

### Bears Score Almost at Will

The all-Chicago contest saw the Bears tally three times in the opening period and coast the rest of the way. Ray McLean sprinted 89 yards to score on a punt return, Sid Luckman passed 40 yards to Hampton Pool for another, Bulldog Turner ran 40 yards on a pass interception, Charley O'Rourke hooked up with McLean on a 67-yard pass run and with Pool on another that carried 50 yards.

In New York's Polo Grounds, Tuffy Leemans set the pace for the Giants by completing three touchdowns passes, two of them in the first period to Merle Hapes and O'Neal Adams. Then when the Eagles came back to tally 10 points in the second period, Leemans shot another touchdown pass to Adams and set up a fourth marker with a 26-yard aerial to Ward Cuff.

In Milwaukee, it was Cecil Isbell who set the pace, passing to Andy Uram for one touchdown and to his battery mate, Don Hutson, for two more. Detroit cashed in on its only sustained offense of the day, driving virtually the length of the field with Elmer Hackney plunging the last nine yards.

### Standings

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Chicago Bears	3	0	1.000	106	49
Green Bay	2	1	.667	83	64
Chicago Cards	2	2	.500	47	58
Cleveland	2	3	.400	59	75
Detroit	0	4	.000	14	93

### Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP	
Washington	3	1	.750	82	62
Brooklyn	2	1	.667	63	28
New York	2	1	.667	59	37
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	48	62
Philadelphia	1	4	.200	79	122

### Yesterday's Results

Chicago Bears 41, Chicago Cardinals 14
New York 35, Philadelphia 17
Green Bay 38, Detroit 7
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 0
Washington 33, Cleveland 14

### Next Sunday's Schedule

New York at Chicago Bears
Chicago Cardinals at Detroit
Cleveland at Green Bay
Washington at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

### Leahy, in Mayo Clinic, Pleased With Victory

ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 11.—P.—Frank Leahy, Notre Dame football coach and athletic director, rested comfortably in St. Mary's hospital here today, awaiting results of X-rays taken shortly after his arrival at the Mayo clinic yesterday.

He was in fine spirits and expressed his pleasure at his team's 27-0 victory over Stanford yesterday.

### Blind Woman Collects 180 Pounds of Scrap

OSASSO, Okla., Oct. 11.—(P)—Mrs. Annie Troxel, 60, blind, groped about the vicinity of her home and gathered 180 pounds of scrap to win nomination as the heroine of this community's drive.

The amount did not win any prize, but her patriotic spirit won. She has a son in the Air Corps.

## Upsets Rule In Upsetting Grid Season

By HAROLD CLAASSEN  
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—P.—Football followers, prepared for upsets after the first two weeks of a whacky season, expected surprises Saturday to the extent that Michigan's second straight loss wasn't a breath-stopper, but they weren't prepared for having a guard as that games leading scorer.

Guards have been known to score before, but to have one do it twice in one game is as rare as a bow-legged champion runner.

Alex Agase, Illinois, did it, however, and rubbed it in a bit by swiping the ball from the Gophers' great Bill Daley and lumbering 35 yards for one of the touchdowns that gave Agase and his mates a 20 to 13 verdict.

### Purdue Spills Northwestern

Here's just a few other astonishers that happened Saturday:

Northwestern, which whipped Texas a week earlier on a field goal by Al Pick, also a guard, lost to Purdue, 7 to 0, on a failure by the same lineman's toe just when it was believed that not even A. A. Stagg feared the Boiler-makers this season.

Brown and Columbia banged at each other for a full period without results, then passed three touchdowns on the scoreboard in 77 seconds of the second with Rhode Islander winning, 33 to 21.

Harvard, whose eleven this season should be known as the Green instead of the Maroon, got a penalty at the right moment and took off from there for a 7 to 7 deadlock with William and Mary.

Two of the country's leading offensive-minded squads, Vanderbilt and Kentucky, struggled the entire afternoon for a touchdown each, the Commodores winning, 7 to 6, on Jack Jenkins' kick.

And to top it all, Lyle Sturdy, of Wichita university, ran back a kickoff 100 yards, but his mates couldn't get another point and lost to St. Louis' Washington university, 27 to 6.

### Conference Races Revised

Saturday's results, expected and unexpected alike, revised the pictures in the various conferences.

Minnesota's setback by Illinois gave Ohio State a 23 to 12 winner over Southern California, and Michigan, despite its 26 to 14 defeat by Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks, a chance to move into the front row.

Wisconsin, which dismantled Missouri's T-model, 17 to 9, and Iowa, 23 to 18 winner over Case, are in the immediate background along with Northwestern and the Gophers.

Oregon State, apparently believing the clippings about twice-beaten UCLA, was surprised by the Californians, 30 to 7, while Washington moved front and center by downing Oregon, 15 to 7, and touching off a student free-for-all. It was Oregon State's first defeat and slowed down its charge toward a second straight flag.

California, the pre-season favorite, stumbled over Santa Clara, 7 to 6, for the disappointing Bears' second loss.

Mississippi State, defending titleholder in the Southeast circuit, was spilled for the second straight week, this time by Louisiana State, 16 to 6, on the passing and kicking of Alvin Dark.

### Sinkwich Runs Wild

Georgia Tech and Tennessee bowled over minor league opposition while Georgia helped Frankie Sinkwich celebrate his birthday by pushing Mississippi aside, 48 to 13. The fireball personally accounted for 174 yards gained with his running and passing.

All those encounters finished more or less as expected, but Florida turned in an upset by spilling Auburn, 6 to 0, on Bill Corry's third quarter plunge.

Not even an expert with split vision could determine the status in Texas, where little Hardin-Simmons has measured a Southwest conference foe twice within two weeks. Southern Methodist was the latest victim, 7 to 6. Baylor moved out in front with a 20 to 7 win over Arkansas and Texas Christian and Texas U triumphed over Kansas and Oklahoma, of the Big Six. Texas A. & M., however, was defeated by the Corpus Christi fliers, 18 to 7. Tulane mastered Rice, 18 to 7.

With William & Mary at Harvard and Duke losing to Georgia pre-flight eleven, 26 to 12, Southern Conference interest centered on Virginia Tech's 16 to 0 win over Davidson and Wake Forest's 14 to 6 win over Furman. The North Carolina pre-flight aggregation trimmed North Carolina State, 19 to 7.

### Notre Dame Gets Its T-formation

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned on or before 10th day of October, 1942, for the following, to wit:

For the purchase and removal of the following buildings from the Fair Grounds, and the cleaning up of all debris on the sites of such buildings, but not including removal of concrete foundations and any other material and salvage as specified in the specifications on file with the undersigned:

The buildings to be removed are: The Conservation Department building; Merchants Exhibition Hall and Main Exhibition Hall; Men's building at rear of Exhibition Hall.

Four concession stands in front of and adjacent to the Exhibition Hall; Dining Hall; Women's Building; Wooden frame cattle exhibit building; Hog exhibit building; Frame Beer Hall attached to end of exercise block; Poultry building, but not including any part of concrete block building.

2 small concession stands in front of Grand Stand.

2 concession buildings near end of Grand Stand.

2 latrines back of the Grand Stand. Bidder is to name cash price he will pay for each of above buildings, it being understood that all material and salvage from the buildings removal shall become the property of the successful bidder.

MARQUETTE COUNTY. By Frank L. Dery, Purchasing Agent. 10-12-15-14-37.

## Sault Ste. Marie Defeats Graveraet Redmen, 14 to 7

Showing more aggressiveness than in any previous game but still lacking the spark that brings touchdowns and victories, the Graveraet football eleven dropped a 14-7 decision to Sault Ste. Marie on the high school athletic field Saturday afternoon.

It was Graveraet's third successive defeat before the home folks, following two deadlocks on foreign soil, and leaves them still without a triumph. Two games are left on the Redmen's agenda, a home game with Negaunee next Saturday and the season's windup in Manistique October 24.

Saturday's contest almost duplicated their game against Newberry, in which the Redmen overcame a first-half, 12-point advantage to emerge with a tie, and that against Gladstone, in which Coach Jim Solt's boys spotted the Delta eleven 20 points and then came back with 13 themselves.

### Breaks Agin' Redmen

But Saturday's battle was different in one respect. Whereas, the Redmen in previous games scored all the goals they needed, only had breaks prevented them from at least collecting a tie with the Soo Blue Devils. Early in the game, following recovery of a Soo fumble, Leonard Brumm completed a pass to Fred Hansen on the 10-yard line, but the latter fumbled and the visitors regained the ball to end that threat.

Following in the second period, following the Lock City school's first goal, the Marquette eleven, on a perfectly executed forward-lateral pass combination from Brumm to Bill Hart to Alfred Dorow, advanced to the visitors' 46. Then Harold VanOverloop's pass was intercepted by George Andary, who ran from his own 35 to Marquette's 7 before he was brought down by VanOverloop.

Two plays later Loyal Behling drove over for Soo's second touchdown and Andary passed to William (Red) Waters for the extra point. The first goal had been scored by Junior McInnes, the visitors' No. 1 ball-toter, on a six-yard plunge earlier in the period and Waters had passed to McInnes for the first extra point.

### Off Penalty Prevents Score

Those were breaks the Soo gridders had a big hand in causing. But the final break—the one that probably kept Graveraet from at least tying the score—came in the final minute and the visitors had nothing to do with it. It happened this way:

After Graveraet had stopped its opponents on Marquette's 19-yard line, the Redmen, with Hansen doing yeoman duty in lugging the pigskin, were unchecked in a march down to Soo's six-yard line. There, before any plays could be run, Referee Vance Hiney penalized Graveraet for a foul play by Coach Harold Stambach and left the bench and was standing on the field near the goal line. That was too big a setback for the Redmen to overcome, although they

and Angelo Bertelli clicking on the same date to crush Stanford, 27 to 0, with the remodeled quarterback passing for all four touchdowns and converting three of them. Pittsburgh gave Green Lakes a stiff skirmish, 7 to 6, and Boston College averaged last season's Clemson setback with a 14 to 7 triumph.

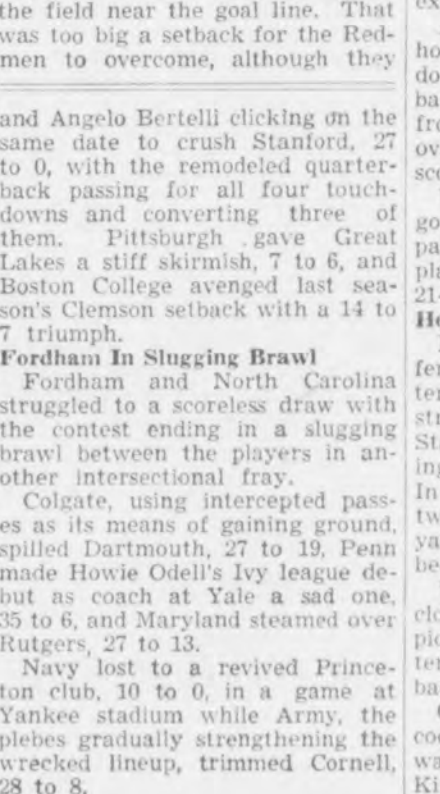
### Fordham In Slugging Brawl

Fordham and North Carolina struggled to a scoreless draw with the contest ending in a slugging brawl between the players in an inter-sectional fray.

Colgate, using intercepted passes as its means of gaining ground, spilled Dartmouth, 27 to 19, Penn made Howie Odell's Ivy league debut as coach at Yale a sad one, 35 to 6, and Maryland steamed over Rutgers, 27 to 13.

Navy lost to a revived Princeton club, 10 to 0, in a game at Yankee stadium while Army, the plectes gradually strengthening the weakened lineup, trimmed Cornell, 28 to 8.

### RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



did complete a six-yard pass, Brumm to Hansen, as the game ended.

Hansen, chief ground-gainer for the losers, scored Graveraet's only touchdown following the third-period kickoff. Marquette took the kickoff on its own 20. Two first downs and a 15-yard pushing penalty gave them possession on Soo's 26, and at that point Hansen sliced through left tackle, weaved his way through the secondary defense and went over standing up. Ken Case, with Ray Beauchamp holding, converted the extra point.

### Redmen Outplay Soo

Graveraet outplayed its opponents by a wide margin in the second half, running up 12 first downs to the Blue Devils' three, and Hansen, in what was easily his outstanding performance in the three home games, was responsible for six of them. On one play that netted a first down, following incomplete passes to the ends, Brumm hurled one across the middle of the line to Hansen for a gain of 15 yards.

Except on rare occasions, the ends slow going down the field on pass plays, with the result that the percentage of completed aerials—which last week was almost sensational—dropped to a very low point.

### Lineups:

Sault	Graveraet
RE—Corry	..... Finn
RT—Quinn	..... Case
RG—Lever	..... Bulbich
C—Bye	..... Kukuk
LT—Jorgensen	..... Normand
LE—Everett	..... Johnson
QB—MacDowell	..... Dorow
RH—MacInnes	..... VanOverloop
LH—Waters	..... Hansen
FB—Behling	..... Brumm
Substitutes:	Sault Ste. Marie—DesJardins, Maki, Speck, Bubout, Rhodes, Andary, Trim, Graveraet, Beauchamp, D. Brown, L. Brown, Hart, Wanberg.

## Ishpeming Bows, 27-6, To Calumet

CALUMET, Oct. 11.—A superior Calumet high school eleven, paced by that twice-all Upper Peninsula star, Joe Sossi, wound up its season with a record of four victories and one tie by defeating Ishpeming, 27-6, here yesterday afternoon.

After Calumet marched to a touchdown early in the first quarter on successive short gains, with Sossi going over for the counter, the fighting Hematties played their rival on even terms for the remainder of the first half, which ended, 7-0. Calumet placekicked for the extra point.

An intercepted Ishpeming pass, however, paved the way for the downfall. Calumet ran the pass back to the Hemattie 10-yard line from where Johnson, back, went over. Another placekick and the score was 14-0.

With the ball in midfield, Sossi got off a honey of a touchdown pass to Fink, right half. Another placekick and the score stood at 21-0.

### Hematties March 70 Yards

Ishpeming staged its greatest offensive display in the fourth quarter when it marched 70 yards via straight football to a touchdown. Stanley Wiinikainen, left half, going over from the three-yard line. In the first quarter, the Hematties twice had advanced to within 10 yards of the Calumet goal but had been unable to push the ball over.

With the score at 21-6, Calumet closed shop for the day when Sossi picked up Ishpeming's kickoff, after its lone touchdown, and ran it back 75 yards for a touchdown.

Calumet defeated Ironwood, Hancock, Bessemer and Ishpeming and was tied, 6-6, by the powerful Kingsford team which defeated Es-

## Baseball Not Out for '43, Rickey Says

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—While many are pessimistic about professional baseball in 1943, Branch Rickey, who should know, predicts there will be full schedules on all fronts, except perhaps in some of the lower minor leagues.

The St. Louis Cardinals he built did not, in Rickey's opinion, win 47 of their last 57 to capture the last World Series for the duration.

As a matter of fact, Rickey believes that a 1943 World Series as attractive as the one recently completed will break the records for attendance and receipts it established.

"But," stresses the 61-year-old World War I major, who for 26 years has been the most constructive man in baseball, "the game must be entirely subservient to the war effort.

"It is time for baseball and all other businesses and sports to do their utmost. Their share no longer is sufficient. It no longer is a question of what baseball should do. It is what it must do.

### Must Forget About Profit

"Owners must forget about operating on a profit basis.

"The public will stand for and like baseball just so long as the owners' efforts are genuine and not hypocritical.

"When I told Charley Graham, owner of the San Francisco club, that the profit motive was out, he said that was nothing new to him—that he had been operating that way for 20 years. You'd be surprised how many owners struggle along in baseball for years, and they are not confined to the minors.

"I don't mean to say that owners should run below the margin of safety, but my suggestion is that they operate somewhere between solvency and safety in the nation's all-out war effort.

"Baseball got off on the right foot in the war effort. The plans for war funds to share in regularly-scheduled and all-star games and in the World Series were splendidly conceived. The result is that the old game has the people's respect.

"There will be transportation difficulties, of course, but the majors will return to the old five-game series plan, which will reduce travel to a minimum, and players will ride day coaches and await their turn like the rest.

"Personnel? Well, the present outlook is that married men with children will not be called until late next year and there are many men with children who depend upon baseball for a living. Johnny Beazley, Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter, for example, are the only three prominent Cardinals who do not have children.

"Many ball players are in the armed forces and many more are going. Our Columbus, Ga., Class B club lost 17 men to the services during the past season. Only eight of them wanted to be drafted. In all of baseball, I know of only two efforts to avoid or have military service postponed. Off-hand, I would say that was 'way below the average.

"The Government wants baseball to continue. So do our soldiers, sailors and marines on far-flung battlefronts. Their enthusiasm over World Series radio accounts further demonstrated that.

"Round-bellied old fellows like me will be needed before this nation shuts up its sport shows. Baseball is part of the American way of life. It will raise a tremendous amount for war funds—can be of direct helpfulness.

"Listening to Branch Rickey, the man who built the greatest organization in the history of the game, baseball in 1943 will be a useful vehicle, instead of an old one in grave danger of breaking down.

Ishpeming will be host to Gladstone next Saturday. It has won three and lost two thus far.

## Football

HIGH SCHOOL  
Sault Ste. Marie 14; Graveraet 7.  
Kingsford 7; Escanaba 0.  
Gladstone 26; Newberry 12.  
Iron Mountain 6; Menominee 0.  
Marquette 28; Norway 13.  
Stambaugh 13; Iron River 12.  
Saginaw 20; Gladstone 11.  
Saginaw 20; Pontiac.

### COLLEGE SCORES

Middle West  
Northern Michigan 26; Michigan Tech 6.  
Illinois 20; Minnesota 13.  
Ohio State 26; Southern California 12.  
Purdue 7; Northwestern 6.  
Wisconsin 17; Missouri 6.  
Great Lakes 7; Pittsburgh 6.  
Iowa 20; Michigan 14.  
Michigan State 46; Wayne 6.  
Ohio U. 6; Butler 0.  
Iowa 33; Camp Grant 16.  
Notre Dame 27; Stanford 0.  
Washington (St. Louis) 27; Wichita 6.  
Ohio Northern 24; Chattanooga 6 (tie).  
Indiana 12; Nebraska 0.  
Marquette 34; Iowa State 12.  
Harvard 7; Naval Radio School 6.  
Cornell (Iowa) 7; Beloit 0.  
Ripon 20; Coe (Iowa) 0.  
Platteville Teachers 9; Oshkosh Teachers 0.  
Augustana 21; Monmouth 0.  
Vassar 14; Indiana State 2.

### East

### Cliff Camp Gets Part Of Chest Money

ISHPEMING, Oct. 11—One of the lesser known but an effective agency participating in the Community Chest, which will be subscribed to by Ishpeming citizens October 19 to 24, is the Bay Cliff health camp at Big Bay.

One of the principal reasons why the camp is not better known here is because it has been financed entirely through donations, never having made a public solicitation. Last year, however, Bay Cliff camp took care of approximately 180 children, of whom 120 were undernourished boys and girls from all counties of the Upper Peninsula; 36 orthopedic cases, or convalescent victims of poliomyelitis, and about 25 diabetic children, who have a 10-day camp period following the regular period of seven weeks.

**Receives Surplus Commodities**  
The Michigan Children's Fund, also known as the Couzen's Fund, has been the chief contributor, making \$5,000 available annually for this work. The camp is also privileged to receive surplus commodities. Last year it received \$2,000 worth.

During the infantile paralysis epidemic in 1940, several officials of civic organizations had an opportunity to learn the value of Bay Cliff camp to the needy children it serves.

The camp will get \$300 from the Ishpeming Community Chest.

### Touhy Gang Threatens To 'Get' Priest

(Continued From Page 1)

a housewife whose husband was at work in a war plant.

The woman, Mrs. Frank Buckingham, told Sgt. Thomas Kelly, of the state's attorney's police, that she saw a car enter her garage. When she went to investigate, a man confronted her and told her to "go back into the house and don't try to call the police and nobody will get hurt."

She said she had no telephone and no way of reaching one, and that she was being followed by the men. When the four men drove away several hours later, she said, she went to a neighbor's house and called the police.

Among the band at large was Basil (the Owl) Banghart, machine gunner for the mob, also convicted of the Factor kidnaping.

Crowley said that an Indianapolis priest, who had previous acquaintance with the Touhy family, testified at the first kidnaping trial that Roger Touhy had declared to him his innocence. The jury subsequently was dismissed, unable to reach a verdict.

Before the second trial, which resulted in conviction of Touhy, Banghart and two others, Miss Conroy conferred with State's Attorney Courtney as a representative of the Indianapolis bishop. As a result, Crowley said, the Indianapolis priest did not testify.

**Investigate Prison Break**  
Miss Conroy reported an unidentified man telephoned him this morning and said:

"This is the Touhy gang. Stay where you are. We are going to get you today or tonight."

He said he did not know where the telephone call originated. Fort Wayne police, he added, had assigned a guard for his protection.

Meanwhile, at Springfield, Gov. Dwight H. Green issued a statement saying that "an exhaustive and impartial" investigation was being made of the prison break and that there would be "no interference" with the investigation by appointment of a committee of citizens in response to what he called "politically inspired" suggestions from Democratic legislators.

### Churchill Stands Pat On Statement

(Continued From Page 1)

pledges of aid to Russia and arranging to increase it?

3. What remains of the Soviet capacity for resistance?

The prime minister, who has a rule against interviews, had his reply sent from No. 10 Downing street, his official residence. It was signed by J. M. Martin, private secretary to Churchill. It follows:

"I write on behalf of the prime minister to acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 6 in which you ask certain questions concerning the situation in the Soviet Union."

Nothing to Add to Statement  
"You will have seen Mr. Churchill's reply to a question on this subject (Tuesday) to the effect that his majesty's government is quite clear that no statement from them is called for at the present time further than those which have already been made upon this particular subject. The prime minister has nothing to add to this statement."

The United States ambassador to Russia, Admiral William H. Standley, who announced he would return to Washington for consultation last week, has arrived at Tehran, Iran, on the homeward flight. He conferred with the British ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, at Moscow on Monday, the day following publication of Stalin's letter.

The German radio reported in an Ankara dispatch that Standley in a statement to reporters at Tehran explained his trip was not directly connected with the Stalin letter.

### Scratch Pad

(By a Substitute)

FAITH in our fellowmen was strengthened during the three-day stint of covering Ishpeming and Negaunee while your regular correspondent was enjoying a short vacation. We refer to the patriotic manner in which Marquette county motorists are adhering to the Governor's edict to drive no faster than 35 miles an hour.

It was a deepfelt joy that made one glad to be an American to discover that most of us are refraining from driving too fast in order to save rubber for the war effort. Believe you us, the mug what gets over 35 m. p. h. is marking himself out for security, and if you flirt with the 40-mile tag, you're asking for trouble. It just isn't being done these days. It is common to see from six to a dozen cars lined up, with the lead car holding it right on 35 and the others following in such cooperation without the presence of a state trooper on every straightaway to hold the axe over a driver whose foot might get a little too heavy on the accelerator.

The home nursing classes in the Ishpeming fire hall are very interesting, but they don't all equal the one this week. When Mrs. Viola Lehtinen and her girls met the other night, they didn't have quite enough chairs to go around. In the course of the adjustment, they heard what sounded frightfully like a tired fireman's groan emanating from one of the beds. "My goodness, one of the firemen must have overslept," said one lassie. "Yes, and I'm pretty tired, too," came the reply from the same place as the groan. You never saw a more startled group of women. And laughs were a dime a dozen when the "fireman" turned out to be a dummy, and the real fireman—a practical joker, no less—was Sam Hooper, who was under the bed. While setting the stage for his joke, he'd been caught in the act by two early arrivals, who were sworn into secrecy for its duration.

Patriotism is patriotism and it's a fine thing, but Edgar W. Wahlman is convinced that youngsters sometimes carry it too far. Take the case of the eight pupils at the point where the main sewer in Ishpeming empties into Patridge creek. Five of them were turned in at the scrap metal motion picture matinee Friday, and the only reason the other three weren't "donated" was because they fell back in the creek while being "swaged." They're six feet long, Wahlman, superintendent of public works, reclaimed all of them and just hopes the kids enjoyed the show.

The scrap matinee, incidentally, wasn't confined to youngsters. Bernard McNamara, Ishpeming theater manager, discovered. More than one party of adults drove up in front of the show, unloaded junk from rear auto seats and trunks and went blissfully in to see the "Dead End Kids On Dress Parade."

One more scrap story, and we'll stop. One Ishpeming man had a heck of a time keeping a head on some youngsters in his apartment building. He had a new car and had additional parts for it at his home and had to watch the kids closely so he wouldn't have to pull a Wahlman and recover his "scrap."

Burying the red ears department this week to give one Joseph Holman a break! Joe, who is president of the Negaunee Rod and Gun Club and a mechanical boss at the Mas mine, had battery trouble last Saturday night. He drove his auto to the mine with the intention of having the battery charged. He had two quarts of distilled water, but had dumped everything out of his battery—including the acid—and was going to put just the distilled water back in. Joe isn't looking for a patent on an acid-battery. Acting on a miner's advice, he took his battery (and his red ears) to town to have the battery charged and, at last report, hadn't returned to straighten the whole thing out.

### Nazis Shift Main Attack To Caucasus

(Continued From Page 1)

has blown up eight German block-houses.

Northwest of Stalingrad, where both the Russians and the Germans have been attacking fiercely for many days, the communists said some German attacks had been repulsed in "fighting of local significance."

At one point some German prisoners were said to have been captured during an unsuccessful attack and in another sector about a company of German troops were killed.

Fighting also became heavy along the Black sea southeast of Novorossisk where, the communists said, Russian troops advanced and encircled a village after breaking stubborn German resistance.

"Fighting is in progress for annihilation of a German garrison," it stated.

Hitler called off his prodigal frontal assaults, Stalingrad dispatches said, after hurling one tank and five infantry divisions of between 50,000 and 75,000 men into a futile effort to reduce the Soviet port.

The Red army attributed the German change in tactics to exhaustion of Nazi frontline manpower and armored equipment there rather than achievement of their "strategic objective" as Berlin propagandists boasted last Thursday.

**Germans Feeling Strain**  
It was believed too early to call this development a decisive turning point, but it was taken as a sure sign that the Germans were feeling pretty deeply the strain of their long and costly struggle.

(The German Sunday communique continued to subordinate the Stalingrad action, reporting only that "positions where the enemy had gathered were destroyed by effective artillery fire in the course of continuous firing.")

With positional warfare developing within Stalingrad after 48 days of siege, the noon Soviet communique announced still more gains by Marshal Timoshenko's forces knifing into the German left flank northwest of the city. Two platoons of Soviet automatic riflemen were reported annihilated in this advance.

Down in the Caucasus, the communique said, the Red army has smashed 12 Nazi assaults in two days, annihilating two enemy battalions southeast of the Black sea port of Novorossisk. Farther east, in the Mozdok area, the Germans also were on the offensive, but the Russians indicated the enemy had made little progress there. In one night attack Soviet scouts were credited with killing 200 Nazis.

Dispatches from the Mozdok front, too, however, of increasing pressure by German forces newly reinforced with infantry and tanks.

The army newspaper, Red Star, reported that in the big, five-day attack through which the Germans hoped to clinch the battle for Stalingrad the enemy registered some gains, but fell far short of their goal.

**Fail To Reach Volga**  
Attacking under an umbrella of planes, the powerful Nazi force advanced from the northwest to the city's northern suburbs through an industrial section.

From dawn to dusk the German armor raided a workers' settlement in formations of 15 to 20 planes, methodically leveling the area section by section.

But when the fury of the German attack was spent their ground forces still had not occupied the entire district and they failed to reach the west bank of the Volga. If they had, they would have split the Red army defenders and gravely imperiled the city's entire defense.

The brunt of this assault was absorbed by a Soviet guards unit against which the Germans hurled 50 tanks and two infantry regiments. After a three-hour battle, Red Star said, the Nazis retreated leaving hundreds of dead and 38 smashed tanks. In the evening the Germans made another desperate try, only to be rolled back with heavy losses.

Amid the litter of bricks from crumbled buildings, fallen electric light poles and trees which made many streets impassable the Rus-

### Buy Old Cars for Scrap, N. Y. Candidate Urges

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—P—Proposals to reclaim the nation's non-essential automobiles for scrap metal and pay their owners trade-in allowances were advanced today by Dean Alfange, American Labor party candidate for governor and member of the New York state salvage commission.

In telegrams to Democratic Senators James M. Mead and Robert F. Wagner, New York, and to Senator Harry S. Truman (D-Mo.), chairman of a Senate committee investigating the war effort, Alfange urged the Government to buy up cars laid up for the duration and compensate owners with war bonds.

Such a step, he said, would provide 3,000,000 tons of scrap immediately.

### Rotarians To Hear District Head Tuesday

ISHPEMING, Oct. 11—William A. Milne, Phelps, Wis., Rotary governor of the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin district, will address the Ishpeming Rotary club at a meeting in the Mather Inn Tuesday evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

Officers of the club announced Saturday that the meeting would be held Tuesday evening instead of Thursday because of the appearance here of the district governor.

### Three British Vessels Sunk, Axis Claims

(Continued From Page 1)

14,943-ton Andaluca Star, British refrigerated ship.

A dispatch yesterday by Joseph Morton, Associated Press correspondent from a United Nations base in West Africa, said the Germans had sent a fleet of small, new model U-boats against shipping off the bulge of West Africa after the Allies had fought the submarine to a standstill in the North Atlantic.

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### Children Get Over 10 Tons Of War Scrap

ISHPEMING, Oct. 11—Ishpeming's Junior Commandos, organized less than two weeks ago in the city's grade schools to begin a war scrap campaign that will be continuous for the duration, had collected more than 10 tons of salvage, most of it metal, up to yesterday, it was announced by M. J. Stala, principal.

A check of scrap collected by pupils in seven schools showed a total of 21,350 pounds, of which 20,490 pounds of scrap iron and steel, 375 pounds of rags, 375 of rubber and 210 of metal other than steel or iron.

The record made by each school follows: Grammar, 3,800 pounds; Ridge, 2,100 pounds; Central, 5,200 pounds; Salisbury, 2,200 pounds; Cleveland, 1,900 pounds; Junction, 1,500 pounds; St. John, 5,850 pounds. The contribution from the High street school has not been collected and is not included in the tonnage reported Saturday.

**Heavy Pieces Not Included**  
Mr. Ikola also reported that the school boys had located a pair of heavy items of metal scrap which were to be collected Saturday, but were not included in the figures given above. The children are turning in the addresses of houses in which large pieces of scrap are available and they will be called for by the main dealer in buying the scrap. Money collected from the sale of scrap will be used to buy school equipment and for other school purposes.

"During the first two weeks of our campaign," Ikola said, "the children have been working on a free-for-all basis, which means that they have been permitted to go anywhere to get scrap. When this first blast is ended, however, we will organize the boys and girls for a house-to-house canvass in each district."

The National Mine school scrap drive has been united with the rural school campaign. Six tons have been collected at National Mine. The work will be started later in the North Lake and West Ishpeming schools.

### Artillery Duels Only Activity

Firing both sharpnel and explosive projectiles, the mortars were used singly in street combat and in mass firing against German-held squares and other open spaces.

By yesterday, Red Star said, activity simmered down to artillery exchanges which continued throughout the day with intense activity on both sides.

There were no more German ground attacks during the day, but another at night was reported thrown back by a guards division which has been cited repeatedly for brilliant action in Stalingrad's defenses.

Russian guns, meanwhile, were declared to have battered the enemy mercilessly. One guardist mortar was credited with killing more than 400 Germans and an artillery battery pinned down and cut to pieces two Nazi infantry battalions.

Red Star reported that in recent combat the Germans had been compelled to throw five sapper battalions into the fight without rest after they were brought up hurriedly, it said, that the Germans took his battery (and his red ears) to town to have the battery charged and, at last report, hadn't returned to straighten the whole thing out.

The newspaper warned that the diminishing strength of the German attacks did not mean that Hitler had abandoned hope of taking the ruined city. It said the Nazis were bringing up new troop concentrations.

It pointed out on the other hand that the Russians, with shorter communications, were in better position to bring up reserves from their gigantic reservoir of manpower east of the Volga.

The Germans have been hammering away with air attacks on communications over which these Red army reserves must travel, but Volga river transports still were pouring in reinforcements.

Nazi communication lines are stretched across the open steppes from the Don and are exposed to both Russian artillery and air attack.

The effective Soviet counter-attacks on the German left flank were cited as a forerunner of what the Germans face in their long drive into the city.

German pressure at the two ends of the Caucasus front, in the Mozdok and Novorossisk areas, was stepped up after arrival of forces from the Don and other sectors and newly formed units.

Dispatches from Mozdok said the Nazis assembled a considerable force of tanks, but were unable to get anywhere in that mountainous area. After stalling the enemy tanks in the Terek valley, Red Star said, Soviet troops turned their anti-tank guns, machine guns and rifles on German infantrymen, moving them down in waves.

Ejected From Strategic Hill  
In the hilly sector southeast of Novorossisk the Russians said the German tanks were being driven into the sea. They lost a tank and two other armored vehicles, and their tanks were being ejected.

A Pravda account from the Caucasus said the Nazis made 19 attacks on one Soviet point and found up where they started after losing 2,000 men in three days. Cossack guards were bearing the brunt of the Nazi assaults in this mountain combat.

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### Rotarians To Hear District Head Tuesday

ISHPEMING, Oct. 11—William A. Milne, Phelps, Wis., Rotary governor of the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin district, will address the Ishpeming Rotary club at a meeting in the Mather Inn Tuesday evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

Officers of the club announced Saturday that the meeting would be held Tuesday evening instead of Thursday because of the appearance here of the district governor.

### Three British Vessels Sunk, Axis Claims

(Continued From Page 1)

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### Fortresses Leave Rabaul Base in Ruins

(Continued From Page 1)

town and harbor area into a mass of flames, shrouded by a pall of smoke. Fires and explosions were observed along the waterfront and wharves, buildings and workshops.

The blazing rows of warehouses and flimsy dwellings in the town threw up flames visible for 90 miles. A ship in the harbor was hit and left smoking and many large and small fires were set which swiftly merged into great conflagrations.

Soon after the Japanese seized Rabaul, civilians were ousted and the town was taken over by the military. Great stores were accumulated for Japanese adventures in the Solomons and New Guinea.

On the first raid, 60 tons of bombs were dropped. The Allied bombers returned on each occasion without loss.

**Japs Continue Retreat**  
In the Owen Stanley range above Port Moresby, the advancing Australians again lost contact with the retreating Japanese. The Aussies, inspected recently by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, were hampered by continuous wet weather as well as incredibly difficult terrain.

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### \$6,500 Goal In Negaunee Chest Drive

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 11—The goal of the 1942 Community Chest campaign in Negaunee, to be held October 19-24, is \$6,500, it was announced Saturday by Philip Levine, president of the Chest council.

"Our aim this year will be to raise an amount equivalent to \$1 for each resident of the community," Levine said. "This will bring or donation, figured on a per capita basis, more on a par with the annual subscriptions in Marquette and Ishpeming."

"We fell down last year when our per capita subscription was only 75 cents. That is not sufficient, and we are going to strive in the coming campaign to better that mark as much as possible."

Peter Dighera is general chairman of the campaign. Final organization plans will be discussed at a meeting of the Chest council next week. Levine said today the exact date of the session has not been selected, but the meeting will be held a few days before the drive starts.

**War Fund, USO Also**  
The amounts to be raised for individual participating agencies has not been named. Levine and John G. Larson, secretary of the council, said it was the intention of the council to wait until the campaign is completed before allocating the funds to the various agencies, who will use the money to carry on their programs in 1943.

Agencies participating are Salvation Army, tonsil and eye clinic, Boy Scouts (local and area), Camp Fire and Girl Scouts, St. Paul's church milk fund, Michigan Children's Aid society, Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps, Bay Cliff health camp and Good Will Farm.

Levine said the Negaunee War Fund and the United Service Organization also will be benefited by the Chest campaign.

Other officers of the Chest council are Omie Marjama, vice-president, and William Romo, treasurer.

### Ishpeming Briefs

Miss Mayme Thompson has returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Detroit.

The Men's Brotherhood of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 this evening.

Mrs. Eino Jaaksi, Mrs. Ruth King, Miss Florence Pepin and Mrs. Norman Quayle spent Saturday in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson have returned to Lansing after spending the summer here with relatives and friends.



# Be Wise—Sell Or Buy Through The Classifieds

WANT ADS TELL

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW  
FULL DESCRIPTION AT SMALL COST

WANT ADS TELL

## Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—The judgment of the high command of the United States has been vindicated in the western Aleutian islands. When, four months ago, Japan seized three islands, a clamor arose that American forces had been caught napping and that this enemy blot on American territory must be immediately erased. The Navy in particular took a pounding from certain sections of our press because it said that fog and bad weather were interfering with operations. The critics commented on the "one-way fog" and "one-way weather," intimating that it wasn't so bad for the Japanese.

What are the facts? The Navy had two major tasks on its hands at the time. One was to protect Midway at all costs and the other was to keep the supply lines to Australia open. The Japanese, by their attack on the Aleutians, hoped to arouse American patriotism to such a point that the Navy would be compelled to divert its forces from the south and try to recapture the Aleutians.

**Raps Hard to Bear**

But the United States Navy was not ensnared by those tactics, even though the criticism was hard to bear when it came from American sources.

The military and naval experts came to the conclusion that the Aleutians were of doubtful military value and that possession of the three islands by the Japanese could only become important if they could be used as a base for an attack on Dutch Harbor. Our forces there were considered adequate from a defensive viewpoint.

But it now becomes apparent that the Navy and Army had all along intended to strengthen their forces in the Alaskan area and that they intended to do so in the autumn of this year. Doubtless the Japanese suspected this was coming and sought to strike the first blow. But it is believed the Japanese strategy was related wholly to the possibility of a Japanese attack on Siberia. The seizure of the western Aleutians is thought now to have been a protective move so as to enable the Japanese to cut off shipping destined for Siberian ports. It is not believed that the Japanese contemplated this autumn any offensive operations that would reach into Alaska.

**Navy Says It With Bombs**

But now it has been officially disclosed that the American air forces are bombing Kiska repeatedly and that the Japanese have evidently withdrawn from the two other islands which they originally occupied.

To bombard Kiska must unquestionably take a sizeable number of planes and a substantial amount of fuel and supplies. The fact that bombing is being carried out regularly nowadays, merely is the Navy's laconic way of saying that we have now found time to get at the Japanese and blast them out of the Aleutians.

The American people have not been told the details of strategy, and it is desirable that they should not be given such details, but there were plenty of unofficial military experts familiar with the Alaskan theater of operations who, from the outset, warned against being led into the Japanese trap.

The four months which have elapsed show that the United States Navy not only kept its main forces intact for the great victory at Midway, but also supported landing operations in the Solomon islands, whereas the Japanese were unable to do anything to our main base at Dutch Harbor or to prevent our use of other bases near the western Aleutians.

The Alaskan area may become a major theater of war some day, and if Japan and Russia go to war it will become of paramount significance. But the United States has needed the very time that has elapsed, so as to carry out certain other operations in the Pacific, while at the same time building up the forces needed in the North Pacific in the vicinity of the Aleutians.

The whole episode illustrates the importance of relying implicitly on the judgment of our high command. When there are not enough tools to do all the jobs that necessarily and when there are other objectives which require prior consideration, the public can rest assured that clamor for an alteration of these military plans will not influence decisions, because this war is not being fought by the men at the top for the purpose of meeting temporary criticisms. Those in positions of responsibility in our Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Corps are putting first things first. The Aleutians islands will soon be regained entirely, and the Japanese adventure will have been proved very costly and completely fruitless. It is a lesson in the importance of concealed strategy and in the need for greater faith in the men in command. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

## Upper Peninsula

**Sollman Commissioned.**  
HOUGHTON, Oct. 11—Fred C. Sollman, officer in charge of the Portage Coast Guard station, has been promoted by the Navy department to chief boatswain to the rank of lieutenant in the Coast Guard service. The promotion is effective Sept. 25. Lieut. Sollman has a background of 37 years with the Coast Guard. Joining in 1905 as a surfman, he has seen service on Lake Superior, Lake Michigan and during World War I on the north Atlantic coast.

**Escanaba Girl Enlists**  
ESCANABA, Oct. 11—Miss Eye-

**THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL**  
Vitality  
Infinitely  
Better  
**CLASSIFIED SECTION**  
ARRANGED BY  
THE TOLVY METHOD

## Announcements—

**Lost and Found** 4  
FOUND DOG—Lost south of Palmer. Black and white female, 1 1/2 yrs. Leo Box 433, North Lake.

**RECREATION** 6  
For an Evening  
Of Real Entertainment  
Go To The  
**HOTEL CLIFTON**  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
and hear  
**Steve Stephani**  
play the  
Hammond Electric Organ

**Services—**  
**Auto Service, Repairing** 10  
REPAIRING of all kinds on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 136 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

**Beauty Parlors** 12  
OCTOBER SPECIAL PERMANENTS—\$2.50. Mary Eleanor Beauty Shop, 300 S. Front Street, Phone 2563, Marquette.

**Building Trades** 13  
**PAINTING AND REDECORATING**  
Let us redecorate your home in lovely modern pastels. Expert work. Make your home beautiful.

**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.

**Employment—**  
**Help Wanted—Female** 26  
**May Become Major Sector?**  
COOK—Woman able to do good home cooking. Wanted. Private Girls' School Suburban Detroit. Write Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. State age and references.

**Help Wanted—Male** 27  
BARTENDER—Wanted at once. Experience not necessary. Must have personality. Apply in person. Hotel Clifton, Marquette.

**LABORERS, Carpenters and Tunnel Miners** wanted for New Lock job, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. Working seven days per week at Union wages. Laborers—70 per hour. Carpenters—\$1.25 per hour. Tunnel Miners—\$1.25 per hour. Time and one half paid for overtime. Apply to Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Company, Box 277, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan or in person at job time office or your closest United States Employment Service Office.

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

**Livestock—**  
**Horses, Cattle, Stock** 43  
CHESTER WHITE PIGS—Eight weeks old for sale. Inquire Bernard Koop, County Road 480, Mangum, Mich.

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

**Home and Business—**  
**Good Things To Eat** 64  
FRESH every day hot pasties, 15c each. Delicious potato salad, 21c a lb. CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St., Marquette.

**Home and Business—**  
**Specials At The Stores** 73  
DRESSES—Glen Row dresses at \$2.98. Jean Neda at \$3.98; Mirra Line at \$4.98. Here is a chance for real savings. Don't wait come in today. Penney's in Ishpeming.

**Home and Business—**  
**Wanted—To Buy** 80  
WANT TO BUY a boy's bicycle. Junior size. Phone 646, Negaunee.

**Home and Business—**  
**Rooms Without Meals** 84  
CHAMPION ST. 123—One large comfortable bedroom for rent. Phone 539-W, Marquette.

**Home and Business—**  
**Apartment, Flats** 88  
FOURTH ST N 425—Lower four room unfurnished apartment. Stove heat, private bath. Phone 63 or 1006, Marquette.

**Home and Business—**  
**Typewriters** 76  
TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES & CASH REGISTERS—Rented and repaired. Altman's, 122 N. Third St., Marquette.

**Home and Business—**  
**Vacuum Cleaners** 77  
I USED SINGER VACUUM CLEANER—Excellent condition. \$22.50. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 302 S. Front St., Marquette.

**Home and Business—**  
**Washing, Iron Machines** 78  
ELECTRIC ABC MANGLES—Large size. Pool control. White Enamel. In A-1 condition. Call 512, Ishpeming.

**Home and Business—**  
**Wanted—To Buy** 80  
WE WILL BUY your used furniture. Washers, radios, heaters, ranges, etc. See us first. Highest prices paid. Gamble, Marquette.

**Home and Business—**  
**Apartment, Flats** 89  
FOUR ROOM APARTMENT for one year to one or two women. Phone 1698-M or 2473 after 5:30, Marquette.

**Home and Business—**  
**Houses For Rent** 93  
CRESCENT ST. E. 111—Four bedrooms. Hot water furnace, wired for electric appliances. Garage. Phone 834-W, or 830 N. Front St., Marquette.

**Home and Business—**  
**Houses For Rent** 93  
CHAMPION ST 127—Seven room, modern house, newly decorated. Hot water furnace. Wired for electric stove, garden space. Phone 254, Marquette.

**Home and Business—**  
**Houses For Rent** 93  
FOURTH ST N 916—Two five room apartments. Lower apartment furnished. Rent reasonable. Phone 1080-J, Marquette.

**Home and Business—**  
**Real Estate For Sale** 98  
NEWLY PAINTED HOUSE—It has two apartments and has just been decorated. Also has a double garage. Inquire 801 Pine St., Marquette.

**Home and Business—**  
**Resort Property** 100  
HUNTING CAMP—Room for six or eight men. In good deer and rabbit country. Inquire Art Dunquist, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

**Home and Business—**  
**Wanted—Real Estate** 102  
MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property, we will buy it today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for what ever you have to sell in Real Estate. Honest. Reliable. Efficient. Real Estate Service. HUB WEISER. Licensed Michigan Broker. Phone 125, Marquette.

## Financial—

**LET US SOLVE YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEM.** Wylie & Co., Ishpeming, phone 86, Marquette, phone 119.

## Livestock—

**HORSES—**One heavy pair of logging horses for sale. Inquire Wm. Dorais Sales Stables, Division Street, Marquette.

## Veterinarians, Kennels

**S. H. BUCK**  
Veterinarian  
Phone 499  
134 W. Michigan Street  
Marquette

## Wanted—Livestock

**HORSES—**Old, worn out, for fox feed. Also want saw handle for cord wood. William H. Johns, Route 1, Box 997, Ishpeming.

## Farm and Garden—

**GOOD WINTER APPLES—**See a bushel, Mrs. Louis Dupras, Grove Street, Marquette.

**PICK YOUR OWN** windfall apples, 75c to \$1.00 bushel. From tree \$1.25 to \$1.50. Bring containers. Northern Orchards, Mangum Road.

## Home and Business—

**Articles For Sale** 57  
HAVE YOU SEEN, the many new artistic pieces of pottery and glassware at Jean's? We invite you to visit our gift department. A. J. Jean & Son, S. Front St., Marquette.

**KEM-TONE**, is still solving a big problem in interior decorating. See Kelly Hardware Co., or phone 450 now.

**NEW PORTABLE RADIO**—New mantle clock, strikes hours, half hours. Car tools. Inquire Peterson's Dry Goods Store, South Front Street, Marquette.

**REBUILT NATIONAL CASH REGISTER**—Black with chrome trim. Electric, automatic receipts issuing device. Keyboard. \$c to \$2.00. Phone 2460, Marquette.

## Building Materials

**FREE STORM SASH INSPECTION**  
Telephone 41 or 217 today and one of our representatives will inspect all of your storm sash for needed repairs. Relieve yourself of this chore without obligation to you.

## CONSOLIDATED Fuel & Lumber Co.

**Coal, Wood, Other Fuel** 62  
HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$5.00. Negaunee, \$6.50. Ishpeming \$7.00. F. H. Raish, phone 1733, Marquette.

**COKE** is 90 to 95% carbon, the best giving qualities of any solid fuel. There is no heat lost through open chimney drafts as all elements that make up smoke and smudge are removed. A trial ton of Coke will convince you there is no better solid fuel. Call your local Michigan Gas company or your favorite fuel dealer.

## ALL TYPES OF DOMESTIC COALS

Fresh Stocks. Reliable Service. Phone 90  
**JAMES PICKANDS & CO.**  
110 N. Front St., Marquette

## Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

**DAVENPORT AND CHAIR—A-J** condition, \$20.50. Two burner electric stove with broiler and oven. A terrific bargain. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

## REAL BARGAINS

**Portable Thor Gladiron**  
Motor Driven Electric Iron  
Irons everything, sheets to shirts; also steams and presses. (practically new)  
\$39.00

**Modern Rust Studio Couch**  
\$22.00

**Tonella & Rupp**  
Used Store  
123 E. Baraga Ave.  
Marquette

**Classified Display—**  
**Hello Neighbor**  
Just a word to tell you about our all Winter Fuel Service. It is reliable and dependable. Call 314 today and let us take care of you.

## Home and Business—

**WEALTHY APPLES**—Large, \$1.29 a bushel; good local potatoes, \$1.10 a bushel. Fruit Market, St. Third St., Marquette.

## Guns, Sporting Goods

**FOOTBALLS**—Endorsed by the country's leading coaches. Montgomery Ward, Marquette.

## Household Articles

**CHINA WARE**—Salem presents their newest pattern, Debutante, at a price that will pleasantly surprise you. The Symphony shape, light weight and gracefully fashioned, happily harmonizes with this delicate pattern. The decoration of delicate flowers is enhanced by the wide ivory shoulder, making Debutante most charming in every detail. On display at the Ishpeming Hardware Co., Division St., Ishpeming.

## Specials At The Stores

**ARMY AND NAVY TIES**—Packed in a special gift package. Ideal gift for his birthday. Virg's Bootery, Marquette.

## MEN'S CLOTHING

**Men's Fingertip Coats**  
\$14.75

**Hunters' Wool Plaid Shirts**  
\$3.68

**Men's Oxfords Reduced**  
\$2.99

**J. C. Penney's**  
Marquette

Public war housing which totaled about \$235 million in the first half of this year will approximate \$400 million for the calendar year.

## OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIE.

**BOOTS! SAY, IT SURE IS A HUNK OF OKAY, SEEING OL' WILL AGAIN, EH?**

**HEY, DEEP EYES...!! REMEMBER ME?**

**FERD—I'M SCARED**

**ALLEY OOP**

**A FINE BUNCHA DOPES YOU ARE! GO TO SLEEP ON TH' JOB AN' LET OOP SLIP IN AN' FREE ALL OUR POLITICAL PRISONERS! I'LL SETTLE YOUR SCORES IN THE MORNING!**

**CONCENTRATION DANCE**

**NOW YOU HAD BETTER GET OUTA MICHIGAN! SCRAM!**

**BOY! IF EVER I HAD A CHANCE TO SLAP EENY'S EARS DOWN! BUT...**

**WASH TUBBS**

**I FEAR THERE IS TROUBLE, MY FRAN**

**OF ONE THING I AM CERTAIN, THERE ARE 53 NAMES**

**HMM!**

**ONCE I COUNTED 53 PRISONERS, AND ONCE 54. ORDER YOUR GROUP TO LINE UP, LEUTENANT. WE WILL CHECK THEIR NUMBERS AND LEARN FOR SURE IF THERE IS ONE TOO MANY!**

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



## No Optimism

**AW-W, BABY—I WOULDN'T HURT YOU! COURSE, I'LL ADMIT I LOOK FEROCIOUS, BUT UNDERNEATH...**

**I WAS THINKING ABOUT MY NEW JOB**

**OH, WELL, JUST LOOK AT THAT THIS WAY—AS SORT OF LIKE A BLIND DATE! SHUCKS, YOU'VE WADED THROUGH PLENTY OF THEM AND...**

**YES, BUT THIS MR. BUFFINGTON ISN'T THAT TYPE! HE LOOKS ABOUT AS PLAYFUL AS GARGANTUA**

**...WITH OOLA ON MY HANDS, I GOTTA PASS IT UP! POOR THING—SHE'S LOST A LOT OF WEIGHT...NOT MUCH MORE A BAG OF BONES!**

**SAY, OOP... I HATE TO PRESUME ON YOU, AFTER ALL YOU'VE DONE... BUT YOU WOULDN'T HAVE A SANDWICH SOMEWHERE, WOULDJUH?**

**THE GRAND WIZER!**

**2789**

**WAIT! I DO NOT SEE THAT NUMBER, HE MUST BE THE EXTRA ONE!**

**Looks Bad**

**By Grant**

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# Hitler Eyes Leningrad Again, Belief

BY EDWARD E. BOMAR  
Wide World War Analyst

From the stalemate that seems to have developed at Stalingrad rises a suspicion that the Nazis may plan to direct much of their remaining striking power into a quick smash to try again to take Leningrad, 1,000 miles to the north, before the full onset of the Russian winter.

The suspicion is no more than that at the moment and has not figured prominently in the speculation over Hitler's next move. It is supported, nevertheless, by scattered reports of mounting military activity and of regrouping of German forces on the northern end of the long Russian battlefield.

New Pressure On Mzodok Front  
Assuming that frontal troop assaults at Stalingrad have ceased for the time being, as agreed on by both Berlin and Moscow, the Nazis almost inevitably intend to step up their activities in the north Caucasus, aiming at pushing on to the Volga's junction with the Caspian sea at Astrakhan and clinching control of the Black sea.

Already dispatches tell of increasing pressure on the Mzodok front 200 miles south of Stalingrad, at the gateway to the Grozny oil fields, where the invaders have been stymied. A newly-arrived elite division is reported on the scene, supported by many prisoners.

With Marshal Timonko's defending army split, only a fraction of the immense force the Nazis employed in the vain seven-week effort to take Stalingrad would seem to be required to complete the north Caucasus occupation.

If Hitler has been obliged to swallow his promise that "we shall take Stalingrad," a large proportion of the air and armored forces which comprised the spearhead of the assault on the "Red Verdun" may now be shifted.

Want Northern Anchor  
As has been suggested in recent days, these may be destined for western Europe to meet the increasing British-American threat or the Mediterranean theater, but the Leningrad possibility will bear watching. The movement normally would require probably 10 days or two weeks.

One certainty is that the German high command covets the former czarist capital as the northern anchor of the winter defensive line of which Hitler has spoken. Its capture would give control of the Baltic to the Nazis at a time when the equally important Black sea traffic artery is almost within their grasp.

Until the last few days not much has been heard from the northern front since the defenders of Leningrad celebrated the anniversary of last year's siege.

Little Time Left To Act  
The past week, however, Moscow has proclaimed the sinking of three Nazi transports, told of several naval clashes, a punishing raid on an enemy airdrome, and belatedly detailed the Russian version of large scale operations south of Lake Ladoga which went virtually unrecorded in September. In reply to German claims of having captured 12,000 Red army prisoners, Moscow asserted the Nazis, themselves, had lost 60,000 men in this fighting.

If it turns out the Nazis do intend to attack at Leningrad, it is incumbent on them to act quickly. Within a month the winter freeze normally grips the Baltic former capital and by early December the Baltic there is tightly ice-locked. Around Stalingrad military men figure some six weeks of "fighting weather" remains.

## Radio Program Today

WDMJ  
1340 Kc. — 22.5 Meters  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

Program 4-11:30 Trans Radio News, presented daily, Mondays through Saturdays, at 12:30 by the Union National Bank of Marquette.

8:00—Blue and Shine.  
8:30—News.  
8:45—Radio and Shine.  
9:30—Voice of the Church.  
9:45—Musical Interlude.  
10:00—Organ Solos.  
10:15—Morning Melodies.

10:45—LONELY WOMEN; GENERAL MILLS.  
11:30—LIGHT OF THE WORLD, GENERAL MILLS.  
11:45—GAMBLE.  
12:00—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL; PROCTER & GAMBLE.  
12:15—THE GOLDEN AGE; PROCTER & GAMBLE.

12:45—Lull and Abner; ALKA SELTZER.  
1:15—COVENANT; GONZALEZ.  
1:30—TRANS RADIO NEWS, UNION NATIONAL BANK.  
12:45—GATELY SEPRENADE; GATELY CO.

1:00—Finest Newcastle King Mauda Flour.  
1:10—Lull Concert.  
1:30—Memory Lane.  
2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

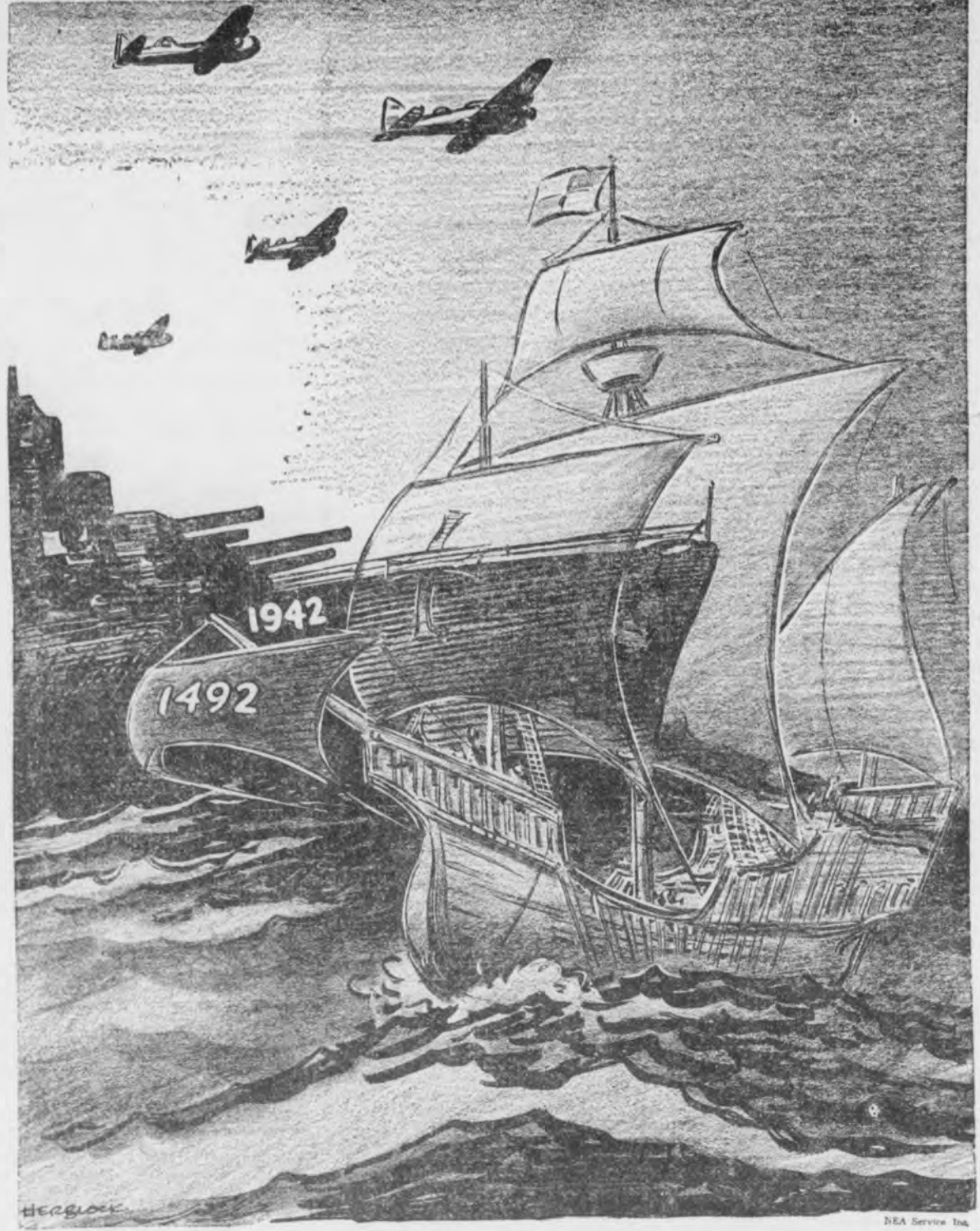
4:00—Steady Mattie.  
4:30—Monitor News.  
4:45—Astronomy Solos.  
5:15—Medicinal Music.  
5:45—Central Cafe.  
6:00—Dance Concert.  
6:15—Knights of Columbus.  
6:45—Dinner Concert.  
7:00—News.  
7:15—Let Me Forget.  
7:30—Jack Morrow.  
8:00—Treasury Star Parade.  
8:15—Western Serenade.  
8:30—Variety Time.  
9:15—Central Cafe.  
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS; UNION NATIONAL BANK.

9:45—Radio Clin. con.  
10:30—WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m., Tuesday, October 13.

## Iron County Mine Output Up

IRON RIVER, Oct. 11—Production of iron county mines the past year has shown an increase of 37 per cent and shipments have been running 25 per cent ahead of 1941 with ore in stockpile at the lowest ebb in 15 years. Production and shipments will approximate four million tons in 1942 at current monthly rates, reaching the highest figures since the last World war. All mines are shipping from pocket and above the ground working intermittently at the 250,000 tons in stock as of September 1.

# Toward A New World!



## National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 — Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill have started a minor rebellion against the man in the Executive Mansion. They go through the motions of carrying out Presidential orders, but are merely giving lip service. Rightly or wrongly, they resent the manner in which Mr. Roosevelt has treated them for the last few months.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas), for instance, made no effort to hold the lines during the fight on the anti-inflation bill. Both privately and publicly he tipped off the boys that they could vote without regard for White House desires. In the Senate, Mr. Barkley (D-Ky.), secretly favored the farm bloc's program. He was irritated because the Chief Executive relied on Prentiss M. Brown (D) of Michigan, and Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York, to drive through a measure satisfactory to the head man. Most provoking member of all was Senator Bankhead (D), of Alabama, who was completely sidetracked.

Congress believes that it has legitimate cause for complaint against the party leader. It was his friends who inspired recent attacks on the legislative body as a do-nothing and slacker institution. They were provoked by warning that, if they did not enact a price control statute by October 1, he would take the law into his own hands. His denunciation of them on his return from his secret tour filled their cup of bitterness to overflowing. It is an unfortunate feud at a time like this, but it is a key fact neglected by most writers and commentators.

LEAN — In a Capital torn by internal bickerings the most serious—but least publicized—duel involves Donald M. Nelson and Claude R. Wickard. The subject of their behind-the-scenes controversy involves an issue second only to providing sufficient weapons for winning the war: Food for ourselves, our soldiers and our allies. The War Production Board chairman and President Roosevelt have recently given assurances that the American people and their military and civilian dependents will never go hungry. They point to present stocks and prospective output as proof. But the Secretary of Agriculture does not subscribe to this optimistic view. He warns that scarcity of farm help and machinery will cut down 1943 harvests at a moment when consumption demands are increasing. He suggests that the three-year cycle of fine growing weather may end soon and that a short crop in 1943 would prove disastrous.

Mr. Wickard personally advocates strict rationing of meats, dairy items, certain canned vegetables and poultry. The amounts saved through belt-tightening now, in his opinion, may carry us through lean times ahead. He has insisted that WPB allocate more steel for the manufacture of plows, tractors, trucks, etc. But so far Mr. Nelson has given him the run-around in backstage conversation and correspondence.

BUSINESS — Most spectacular evidence that certain selfish interests still exist in the War Production Board involves such a comparatively humble product as the large milk container which farmers need for handling the bulk fluid. In submitting his requirements for the present fiscal year, Secretary Wickard asked for 1,500,000 of these articles—a figure which he regarded as a minimum in view of the military demand for this healthful food. He was informed by top WPB-ers that he would have to reduce his budget. After considerable study, he submitted a letter advising the Nelsonian agency that his clients could struggle along with only 850,000 cans. But then several individuals in

employment of minors. Often the violations are committed by reputable persons who believe the emergency requires the services of grammar school kids but many of these insist that less money will be seen a chance to secure cheap labor behind a screen of phony patriotism.

JOINTS—Educators are begging commonwealths to establish special bureaus to pass on every detail of abuses. In a Midwest state 16-year-old girls were forced to drudge 14 hours a day at soda fountains. A Connecticut practice golf proprietor saved money by hiring eight-year-olds to pick up balls after the close at midnight. Fifteen-year-old pin boys have been discovered in a morning before the owner pleaded, "the soldiers need them in order to play the game and keep up their morale."

In a southern cantonment neighborhood a 14-year-old girl was employed by a traveling photographer to attract customers from the camp. As a sales inducement she was required to pose with men. The usual method was for her to be hugged and kissed by the strangers. In order to circumvent the age limit law many beer joints in the Gulf area corral 15-year-olds to serve without pay. Waitresses and depend on tips for compensation. Some of the dives are on a 24-hour basis.

PATH—Strategists believe that the African pot may boil over at any moment. If it does, a surprise maneuver will probably be the French driving north across the Cyrenaica desert to strike Rommel on his right wing. Should this attack materialize it will be the result of an engineering miracle. One of General De Gaulle's staff officers now in New York gives a brief word picture of conditions in the French equatorial zone where United States troops and his own countrymen are completing final preparations for the great winter campaign. One drawback has been the death of manpower. The masses assume that because the Indian and Pacific tropics teem with humanity the same is also true of the Congo. But native villages in that sector are few and the tribes are unsuited to skilled work. The soil of the jungle beyond the river basin often is hard, unfit for planting and for some peculiar reason unresponsive to ordinary fertilizers.

Free Gauls built a military highway from the Chad region to connect with the British rail terminal in the Sudan. It was a back-breaking task. A corduroy road was laid through the swamps and everything was ready for traffic. Then came the rains. Unprecedented floods washed away the toil of months. But now—thanks to American materials—a new path for conquest has been opened.

RATIONED—Goering's speech, not the hope of an immediate second front, is the real reason for the sudden wave of revolt that is sweeping Norway, according to inside news from Sweden reaching New York banks. When the famished Norwegians heard the Marshal declare that Germans will eat even though the rest of occupied Europe starves, it was the straw that broke the camel's back. The cold, rugged hill country cannot normally support the agriculture of warmer climates and now its scant harvest is stolen by Axis pillagers. The most recent looting was the confiscation of the entire winter reserve supply of whale blubber intended for edible fats. Fish, the standard diet, is difficult to buy because the sailing of boats is restricted. Those finally obtaining clearance papers are

frequently destroyed by mines which the Nazis have scattered along the coast to stop Commando raids. A Norwegian is rationed to less than a half-pound of ground meat a month and two potatoes a day—if there are any in the market. Daring refugees who escape say that no one in their doomed fjords ever gets enough to eat. Starvation laps over into Denmark and Holland. A medical report published in Rotterdam by the Dutch Nazis themselves states that more than half the city's children suffer from rickets caused by improper food. Vitamin tablets were distributed to tots and expectant mothers but now the Germans have stopped even this gesture of mercy.

# Munising News

## Legion Club Workroom Of Red Cross

MUNISING, Oct. 11—The workroom of the Alger county Red Cross chapter, which has been located in the Munising fire hall, will be moved to new quarters in the Legion County club Monday, Mrs. C. Verne Beattie, project chairman of the organization, announced today. The new room will be open to workers Monday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4. After the delivery of surgical dressings material, the room will be open from 2 to 4:30 afternoons Monday through Thursday and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 10.

Work on the dressings may be started Monday, October 19, since the materials for the dressings have already been shipped, Mrs. Beattie said. This county's quota for the articles is 18,000 four-by-four size and 7,200 four-by-eight size. Some of the work will be done by Grand Marais and Shingleton volunteers, but the bulk will have to be done by Munising women, Mrs. Beattie said.

Yarn For Sweaters  
She also announced that the chapter has been allotted 50 pounds of khaki yarn which must be knit into 66 men's sleeveless Army sweaters. The yarn will be given to women desiring to make sweaters.

Material for 60 women's skirts, 186 girls' blouses and 144 girls' slips has been received and work on those articles will be started after October 19. Mrs. Beattie announced that Mrs. Donald Evans has volunteered to serve as executive secretary for the surgical dressings project and will be in charge of all correspondence and shipping. The duties of executive chairman for war production will be taken over by Mrs. Christine South.

A supervisor of sewing and cutting and a supervisor of all knitted and sewed garments are needed by the chapter and anyone wishing to volunteer for the work is asked to contact Mrs. Beattie.

## Munising Briefs

Alger county supervisors will hold their annual budget meeting today in the Munising courthouse.

A meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Eden Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 tonight in the church parlors.

Mrs. Henry Johnson will be hostess to the Missionary society of the Methodist church at her home this afternoon. The Munising hospital auxiliary will hold a rummage and white elephant sale Tuesday and Wednesday in the Legion County club. Anyone having items to donate is requested to call Mrs. Laura Adams, Mrs. J. A. Vizenor or Mrs. J. N. Wallace.

Banks Closed Today—The Peoples State bank and First National bank will be closed all day today, October 12, in observance of Columbus day.

At The Delft — George Montgomerie, Maureen O'Hara and John Sutton fill the lead roles in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," which will be shown for the last times tonight.

## Chatham

Mrs. George McIntyre and children, George, Marilyn and Mickey, were Marquette visitors Friday.

Mrs. Charles Maki and daughter, Verna, Detroit, are here visiting Mrs. Maki's father, Solomon Luoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson are the parents of a daughter, born in the Munising hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Conrad Swanberg has returned from Detroit and Leslie, where she spent the last few weeks with relatives. Mrs. Gust Levine and children, Ruth, Dorothy, Gordon and Donald, Marquette, spent the last few days here with Mrs. Levine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berg. Miss Beatrice Balayan, Evanston, Ill., has arrived here to teach history in the Eben high school. Miss Balayan, who has majored in history and French, is a graduate of the University of Constantinople and received her master's degree at the University of Chicago. She has also taken post-graduate work at Columbia university and the University of Minnesota.

## Rev. Williams Conducts Services This Week

MUNISING, Oct. 11—A series of evangelistic meetings will be conducted this week in the First Methodist church by the Rev. Leslie W. Williams, Northville. He is the son of the Rev. C. G. Williams, South Lyon, Mich., a former pastor of the Munising church. The Rev. Mr. Williams will speak at each of the evening services, which begin at 7:30 tonight. The public is invited to attend.

## Play By Play

By Paul David Preston

CHAPTER I

Obedient at last, Miss Blythe Miller nestled down in the big bus seat and took some of Pop's overcoat to cover her own shapely limbs.

"Now see that you stay put," Pop ordered. The lady had worked and they've got to rest, for at dawn again they'll be up flying.

"You go to sleep," she bossed him in turn. "Are you warm enough?" "Mmmm."

He was as tired and depressed as his "lady" and Blythe knew it. Gently she pushed most of the overcoat back over him. Since age 3—that would be 16 years ago—the bright-eyed miss had understood this kindly man. So, too, did the cadets understand him, and love him; he shared their wins with hearty exuberance, and showed no false heartiness when they lost. He was a good coach; indeed, a great coach.

Blythe closed her eyes, feigning sleep while the bus tires zizz-n-n-geed on the wet asphalt and rain slashed the window at her side. Passing car lights turned droplets into momentary gems when Blythe peeked. She wasn't really sleepy herself. She seemed never to be. She watched the sleek mix with the rain and coming tickling against the glass in intermittent dashes of colder cold, so that unconsciously she snuggled Pop a bit. The bus heater wasn't any too strong for this night in late autumn.

Presently, Pop snored. Blythe turned her head and pecked experimentally between the seats. Her pulse quickened just a little. Scurched down in the front seat this way, she could see diagonally and back to the place where Duane Hogan was riding. Big Duane. Fatigue seemed never to touch him, either. He sat alert, rocking slightly with the rhythm of the bus, while most of the boys sprawled or slumped grotesquely, courting sleep.

She could see all of his fine head. It was like a Greek god's, she thought; like that statue of one in the main library back at school. He was not smiling. His hair was on the rolling hills of his homeland, his horse knee deep in lush bluebonnets that froze the sky color in a sea of flowers stretching untold miles. It was this dreamy quality which added gentleness and a strange beauty to Big Duane.

When he turned her gaze on him he sensed toward her, and characteristically Blythe Miller winked. Big Duane did smile, then, very slowly.

"Slowly and benevolently, darn it!" Blythe told herself. For two years now the big blind ox he treated her like a child! "Forty-two? Kind? Oh, Lord, yes, Blythe gritted out silently, thinking it all over again. It's awful, loving a man who adopts the role of great silent Uncle Duane. Uncle! Blythe knew it wasn't an act, though; Duane Hogan was really quiet. But deep. He seemed to typify those men of the west who reads about in fact or fiction, and he did indeed come from a west Texas ranch. Maybe, Blythe sighed, he was far-and-away too good for her, too grand. It was a thing to moon about.

Her wink had not been flirtatious, and both of them knew it; Blythe Miller would have slapped any man who accused her of flirting! But it was an invitation to be sociable, even so. Duane Hogan wrinkled his nose impishly at her. Blythe edged away from her father so as to kneel on her seat.

"We make powwow," she signaled, using Indian signs Duane himself had taught her. She pointed to the rear.

Not Duane, but another young man stood up. He had been alert two seats to the rear. In a moment he leaned across the sleeping Pop Miller and whispered.

"You're lonesome, Bly, and so am I. Let's go way back and have a cigarett—Pop forbade smoking now anyway—and she didn't want to talk to Norman Dana. But, too, she didn't want to seem rude. They stepped over khaki legs and duffel to get back there. Piqued at Duane for slowness, she studiously ignored him as she passed, then she sat with Norman Dana, the rearmost seat that curved clear across the bus. No one else was here.

# Newberry

## VanWagoner to Speak In Newberry Tomorrow

NEWBERRY, Oct. 11—Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner, candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket, will visit Newberry Tuesday and will be accompanied by Maurice Eveland, candidate for secretary of state, and John W. Babcock, candidate for attorney general. The Governor will speak at a public meeting to be held in the Community building, beginning at 9:30.

Democratic candidates for Luce county offices and members of the county Democratic committee will meet the Governor upon his arrival here.

Hotel Dining Room And Riddell's Cafe Closed  
NEWBERRY, Oct. 11—Inability of the proprietors to get dining room and kitchen workers has forced the closing of two of Newberry's eating places—the dining room of the Falls hotel and Riddell's cafe.

The hotel dining room was closed last week "for the duration" and Riddell's was closed Saturday night. Robert Sayles, proprietor of the hotel, said so many persons have gone to Detroit and other cities to work in defense plants that it has been impossible to hire waitresses or cooks.

15 Luce County Men Inducted Into Army  
NEWBERRY, Oct. 11—Fifteen of the 24 boys who went to Marquette last week for their Army examination were inducted and are home for 14-day furloughs. They will leave for Ft. Sheridan October 22. In the group are William B. Monica, Warren Saunders, Wesley Spincich, Richard W. Beach, Jr., Birkel, Moore, Jerry Skulnik, Harry Craig, Jr., Neil Bailey, William Stamper, Millard Armstrong, Kenneth Caspell, Guy Thompson, Alfred Kleeman, Franklin Orr and Duward Hursh.

Six Go to Detroit For Coast Guard Service  
NEWBERRY, Oct. 11—Six Luce county men here went to Detroit to begin service in the U. S. Coast Guard. They are Martin Harju, Frederick Randolph, Elton Carlson, George Stephenson, Robert Oliverius and Albin Erickson.

Parents Get Letter From Son in Australia  
NEWBERRY, Oct. 11—Word has been received from Howard Pilon, son of the late Pilon, that he is expected to be home in four or five months. He joined the Army about two years ago and has been overseas for some time. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pilon.

Newberry Briefs  
Mrs. M. Bruno spent the weekend in the Soo and Canada. State Trooper Frank Harris is stationed in Newberry for two weeks, taking the place of Trooper Peter Bugni, who is on vacation. Trooper Harris is from Detroit.

Mrs. M. A. Ryan, Mrs. C. C. Hill and Mrs. W. L. Flynn, Detroit, and Mrs. W. E. Groves, Birmingham, were guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Charles Johnson, over the weekend.

Game Law Violators Fined  
WAKEFIELD, Oct. 11—Mario Bravato, Verona, arraigned before Justice Anton Brackett on a charge of having venison in his possession out of season, was fined \$50 and costs. Dan Batnich, Wakefield, arraigned before Justice W. Field, Essex, was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of having venison in his possession in the closed season. Steve Zekovich, Wakefield, charged with possession of venison, was fined \$50 and costs when arraigned before Justice Brackett. Jack Maki, Wakefield, permitted with violation of the game permit law, was fined \$25 and costs.

A record-breaking quantity of machine tools were delivered by United States manufacturers during the first seven months this year.

**DELFT Theatre**  
MUNISING  
Last Times TONIGHT  
7:00 - 9:10

**Salute!**  
Romance is on the march!

GEORGE MONTGOMERY  
MAUREEN O'HARA  
JOHN SUTTON

**TEN GENTLEMEN**  
FROM WEST POINT  
WALT DISNEY CARTOON NEWS