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(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich.—Monday, October 19, 1942

(12 Pages)

Fifty-Eighth Year

94 Big British Bombers Blast Munition Plant

Lose Only One Warplane In Daylight Raid

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(P)—A streaking armada of 94 giant Lancasters hedge-hopped 400 miles with their block-busting bombs in the RAF's biggest daylight assault of the war at dusk yesterday on the Schneider armament works at Le Creusot in occupied France, the British disclosed today.

In seven thunderous minutes they released their loads, saw chunks of the mammoth factory fly into the air, and then returned to their bases. Only one bomber was lost, although they flew without the benefit of a fighter escort.

As Air Marshal A. T. Harris of the bomber command expressed it tonight in a message of congratulations to the crews, they had reached home virtually "without bending a rivet."

Follow Fortresses' Style

Combining the precision tactics of American Flying Fortresses which showed the way to the British on daylight bombing, and the hit-run practices of their own speedy mosquito bombers, the British raiders were not allowed time enough to go in over the target by mathematical schedule, as is customary on mass raids.

In point of time, it probably was the most concentrated air attack of the war. Exactly seven minutes elapsed from the dropping of the first bomb until the last.

As a daylight operation it was exceeded in strength only by the recent attack by 115 Flying Fortresses at Lille, and it was carried out at less cost, for the Americans lost four bombers in their raid.

The British said extensive damage was done to the French equipment of the German Krupp works at Essen and the production of heavy artillery, locomotives and other war material earmarked for the Germans.

The Vichy radio broadcast official announcements that 40 persons were killed and 80 seriously injured and said two German soldiers were among the less seriously injured. But unofficial Vichy reports placed the casualty much higher—80 killed and 200 wounded.

Both Vichy and Berlin agreed with British accounts that only one British bomber was shot down.

Nazis Taken by Surprise

The British said this one was lost when a detached formation blew up the transformer at Henri-paul which furnishes electric power to the Schneider munition plant. In the main seven-minute attack, the air ministry said, "a great weight of bombs was dropped on the factory. Many fires broke out and shortly after the attack a large explosion occurred."

The pilots said their attack apparently took the Nazis completely by surprise, for they encountered little opposition from anti-aircraft guns and some of these stopped firing after the first bombs.

"The only opposition in the air that was mentioned was three seaplanes.

Following Mosquito plane tactics on the first part of the trip, the pilots hedge-hopped along so low they got a good view of the "beautiful castles between the forest and barbed wire animals to bolt, and set farmers in the fields to waving their hats."

"It was just like a Grand National (steepchase) except there were no falls," said one sergeant pilot.

One plane hit a wild duck which filled the gun turret with feathers, and another ran into a covey of partridges.

Then at Le Creusot the bombers soared up to mile height, to do their precision bombing.

"Buildings Fopped Apart"

"Buildings just fopped apart," said one pilot. There would be a red flash and a house "wasn't there any more," he added.

British authorities said the bombing at the transformer would greatly impede reconstruction at the plant since the French had a hard time getting transformer replacements even before the war.

The RAF followed up the big attack with fighter sweeps over northern France today in which locomotives and anti-aircraft positions were destroyed.

(Turn to Page 11, Column 4)

11 Bodies Found in Army Bomber Wreckage

DES MOINES, N. M., Oct. 18.—(P)—A four-motored Army bomber crashed atop Sierra Grande peak in northwestern New Mexico, killing at least 11 persons, it was reported today.

Two sheep herders found the wreckage and summoned Union county officers and state patrolmen. The sheep herders said the plane crashed about 5 a. m. Saturday.

State Patrolman T. A. Griffith said 11 bodies were found in the wreckage, which was strewn for a distance of 150 yards along the mountain slope.

Sinks Two Carriers



Lt. (jg) Robert H. Benson (above), of San Francisco, received official credit for sinking two Japanese aircraft carriers, his father, Marine Major Albert E. Benson was informed. Lt. Benson sank one carrier in the battle of Midway and the other in the battle of the Solomons August 21. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Marine Corps)

Nazis Arrest Americans In Norway

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(P)—Reports from Sweden published here today said all Americans in Norway were being arrested on orders of the German occupation authorities, and from other parts of the continent came dispatches telling of tightening Nazi measures to combat unrest among conquered peoples.

Allied strategy, on the other hand, was doing its utmost to add to the confusion and opposition which were causing the Germans trouble in many lands.

Dutch Warned of Bombings

Tonight the Netherlands government broadcast a warning to Dutch citizens to use railways and other means of transport as little as possible because, it was predicted, the transport system will be subjected to heavy Allied bombing attacks soon. The Dutch population was urged to keep out of danger zones, and to face increased difficulties which will confront them with patience.

Meanwhile the Vichy radio broadcast a virtual ultimatum to reluctant Frenchmen to work in German war factories, warning ominously that they must do so to avoid "fresh painful military action and avert new catastrophes."

The hint of possible military action by Germany to recruit enough workers came after an announcement in Paris that registration of men between 18 and 50 for forced labor would begin tomorrow.

"Without a victory of the Nazis it is impossible to imagine the future life of European nations," the Vichy broadcaster said. France, it was asserted, must walk "hand in hand with Germany," and it was insisted that a duty confronting French workers was that "some of them should go to work in Germany."

To avoid serious trouble each French worker summoned should present himself equipped in the manner suited to the type of work and the place where it is to be performed."

Arrests Began Thursday

The arrest of Americans in Norway began Thursday, it was said by a Reuters dispatch quoting the newspaper *Handen*, Tindingen, Goteborg, Sweden. There was no confirmation of the report in Stockholm, and no announcement has been made by the Germans.

Such action by German authorities, it was pointed out, would be similar to that taken against Americans recently in occupied France.

The Netherlands news agency, Aneta, reported today that in Holland Germans are attempting to forestall aid to any Allied invasion by ordering the evacuation by citizens of extensive regions along the Netherlands coast and in the vicinity of German fortifications. Many dwellings are being evacuated for a considerable distance from the coast because of the elaborate "defenses in depth" which the Germans are establishing, Aneta said. The evacuation order, it was understood, affects many inhabitants of the provinces of Zeeland and South and North Holland.

The Dutch news agency report said that the shifting of populations thus involved is so extensive

(Turn to Page 8, Column 6)

Planes Bomb Reinforced Kiska Base

HEADQUARTERS ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND, Oct. 17.—(Delayed)—(P)—The Japanese are reinforcing their Kiska garrison, building new installations on the south side of the island, at Gertrude Cove, reconnaissance by U. S. Army planes disclosed today.

The possibility exists that some of the Jap troops may have been brought from other Aleutian islands which the invaders found inhospitable or unfit for bases.

(The Army disclosed last week that the Japanese apparently had abandoned the bases they established on Attu and Agattu islands, remaining only at Kiska.)

U. S. Army planes have already bombed and strafed the new shore installations, which resemble those abandoned at Attu.

It was in Gertrude Cove that B-26 bombers last Thursday hit a Japanese medium-sized cargo ship and left it in flames.

Separated From Main Base

Later last planes went over the cove at a hundred-foot altitude and noted the new installations, separate from the main Kiska camp.

One possibility pointed out was that the new location may have been chosen because parts of the main camp at Kiska island may have become unsuitable, under repeated bombing and strafing attacks by American planes.

(The Army announced in Washington yesterday that American army bombers, Martin B-26 "Marauders," had scored at least one direct hit on a cargo ship at Kiska and left it in flames. The same communication announced the "Marauders" also attacked two Japanese destroyers northeast of Kiska, scoring three hits on one and one hit on the other. The Navy said the destroyer hit three times probably sank.)

French Officer Killed By U. S. Plane, Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(P)—A Vichy dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said today that Lieutenant Commander Bailliere, French officer killed in an air fight off the African west coast October 11, was hit while flying as an observer in a French plane which was attacked by a United States pursuit ship.

The French officer, according to the dispatch, had been ordered to make a reconnaissance flight south of Dakar "to obtain reliable information about the strength of United States reinforcements landed at Freetown recently."

Freetown is on the coast of the British west African colony of Sierra Leone.

The report was one of several broadcast from Berlin indicating that the Germans were showing the liveliest interest in a message from London yesterday, not officially confirmed, that United States troops had landed in the negro republic of Liberia.

There was no comment from German sources, but the Berlin radio said Spain was deeply concerned by the possibility that her African possessions might be involved in military operations.

Reds Repulse All Assaults In Stalingrad

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (Monday)—(P)—The Russians for the second successive day held firm yesterday against the smashing German drive inside Stalingrad, killing about 2,500 enemy soldiers and destroying 45 tanks in the two main attack areas, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

The major battle raged in the area of a factory, presumably the Red Barricade Gun Works, in the northwestern part of the battered city, where the Germans previously had driven a wedge into the Soviet defenses.

The communique said the Red army repulsed all attacks in this sector, disabling and burning 17 tanks, and killed about 1,000 German troops.

Russian Reserves in Battle

Another major action was in progress in an unidentified part of the city, where the Germans were said to have attacked repeatedly with strong infantry and tank forces supported by aircraft.

"In fighting on this sector," the communique said, "our troops destroyed 28 tanks, eight guns, 10 mortar batteries, 10 trucks and about three battalions (approximately 1,500 enemy infantry).

The Russians sent fresh tanks and troops into the Stalingrad battle in an effort to break the German wedge in the factory area, formerly one of the main Soviet strongholds in the city. Most of the German tanks in this spearhead already were reported destroyed.

Northwest of Stalingrad, where a major battle has been going on for weeks, fighting was restricted mainly to engagements of local importance and reconnaissance operations.

The Russians, however, were said to have repulsed one German counter-attack and killed about 300 enemy troops in one sector. In

(Turn to Page 11, Column 3)

Three Enemy Cruisers Hit In Allied Raids on Solomons Base; Jap Bomber Force Wiped Out

Americans Expect Foes To Open Strong Attack Against Guadalcanal Airfield Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(By A. P.)—Holding in leash for the time being their heavy land forces on Guadalcanal island, the Japanese are concentrating on efforts to soften up the vital American positions there with artillery and aerial bombardment the Navy reported today, at a heavy price in planes.

The United States fighter planes and anti-aircraft batteries wiped out completely a flight of 14 bombers which the Japanese flew against the airfield and shore installations Saturday morning and downed two of the eight accompanying fighters.

But Saturday afternoon the Japanese came back with 15 bombers and a number of fighters and this time had better success. The Navy communique said only one bomber "was reported probably destroyed." One American plane was lost during the two raids.

Preparing For Land Battle

The 16 planes shot down in the morning raid brought to 307 the toll of Japanese plane losses in the Solomons, but while this enemy attention was important, it appeared that the success or failure of the United States marines and soldiers to hold on there would hinge on the outcome of the land fighting still to be joined.

The communique expressed the Navy's belief "that enemy troops and equipment are being disposed for a strong assault against our airfield," this vital position being still held despite the bombardments. At the same time the communique said there had been no reports of fresh Japanese landings since Thursday.

But "heavy concentrations of enemy ships are still reported in the Buin-Shortland area," Solomon waters about 300 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, the communique continued.

In withholding the launching of their land offensive against the airfield, it appeared that the Japanese might be awaiting additional men and supplies from their quarters as well as completing the disposition of their artillery and other equipment already ashore.

Meanwhile the American defenders were not idle. Army Flying Fortresses and Navy and Marine corps planes, the latter presumably operating from the Guadalcanal airfield, made repeated attacks Friday on the Japanese and their equipment at their base on the northwestern end of the island.

Such a step has been urged by the Women's Christian Temperance Union and other organizations. Both Senators and Representatives have been inserting in the Congressional Record in recent weeks petitions from constituents asking restrictions on the use of liquor by soldiers and sailors.

Senator Gurney (R-SD), author of the Senate draft bill, said he thought the lowering of the draft age would be approved speedily by the Senate. The Administration's plan to call it up Tuesday, if possible, may be upset if Minority Leader McNary (R-Ore) insists upon

Committee Rejects Proposal

The military committee previously rejected the proposal, but Lee said that would not deter him from offering it on the floor.

It would prohibit the sale, possession, use or gift of all alcoholic beverages, including beer, in Army and Navy posts and within surrounding areas to be designated by the Secretary of War. The Secretary of War would act in the case of Naval stations as well as Army camps.

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Flames Along Flooded Area Under Control

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 18.—(P)—Raging flames in gasoline and fuel oil storage tanks along the Rappahannock river front were brought under control tonight after threatening sections of this flood-swept city with destruction for nearly 48 hours.

Fire companies of the Standard Oil company at Norfolk subdued the fires with the use of chemicals. The huge metal tanks then were cooled with water pumped into the city mains by fire-fighting apparatus.

Meanwhile, residents of the city set aside the task of setting their homes and business establishments in order as the turbulent waters receded.

Soldiers Patrol Streets

Soldiers armed with rifles and tommy guns, patrolled the streets, guarding stores and other buildings opened wide so that the interiors might dry.

The bodies of two persons known to have lost their lives in the Fredericksburg flood area were recovered today as the waters started dropping.

John T. Underhill, 43, construction engineer from Syosset, Long Island, was killed when he was struck by a car.

The bomb exploded near Von Papan and his wife on an Ankara street.

(Turn to Page 9, Column 5)

Pennant For Scrap Champs



Esther Douglas, an employe of the War Production Board's conservation division, holds the pattern for a six-foot pennant which the WPB is going to award to counties across the nation which produce 100 pounds of scrap per person in the newspaper scrap drive. The pennants are to be flown from courthouses. The pennant is shown in Washington.

(Associated Press Teletext)

Fortress Crew Strafes Four Naval Planes in Solomons

By Olen Clements

AN ADVANCED U. S. ARMY BOMBER BASE in the South Pacific, Oct. 18.—(Delayed)—(P)—The "Hel-En-Wings" Flying Fortress was hot after a Japanese seaplane off Rekato bay in the Solomons recently when somebody took a pot shot at her from below.

Pilot Capt. Carl Wuertele, Denver, Colo., and his crew of eight looked down and saw something to delight their eyes—four Jap naval planes anchored on the water.

The Fortress crew forgot their quarry—which by now had darted into a cloud anyway.

Capt. Wuertele brought his big ship, named for his wife, Helen, down low over the water and the gunners went to work.

Lieut. Hugh Mahoney, Corpus Christi, Texas, opened up with the nose guns and set one enemy plane afire as the Fortress dropped to within 50 feet of the water.

The other guns poured lead into the rest of the anchored aircraft as the big Fortress roared on and then zoomed up and away.

The roar of aircraft and the crash of "bombs" broke the Sunday morning quiet suddenly at 11 a. m. Within five minutes, a vast civilian defense machine was geared and rolling.

By 11:30 a. m. entire families had been herded into trucks, buses, Delaware river ferry boats, yachts, even tugs, for hurried trips to shelters miles inland or up the river from Camden's shipbuilding waterfront.

Hundreds of 'Casualties'

Hundreds of evacuees were "casualties." Fifty were transported in stretchers. Many were "gassed." Somewhere considered suffering minor injuries. Doctors, nurses and defense aides gave first aid.

The river was alive with moving craft. Evacuation vehicles crowded the streets and sped over inland highways. Auxiliary policemen guided traffic.

The five-hour test—which U. S. Coast Guard Capt. E. A. Coffin called "a war-like spectacle"—was arranged by the Coast Guard

New Trials Ordered For Reds in Bombing Plot

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(P)—Reuters said the Germans broadcast an Istanbul dispatch reporting the Turkish appellate court had quashed 20-year sentences imposed upon two Russians convicted of implication in a bombing attack on Franz von Papen, Nazi ambassador to Turkey, last February 24.

This report said the court also set aside 10-year sentences imposed on two Turks and ordered new trials for all four defendants.

The conviction of the Russian placed a strain upon Soviet-Turkish relations for a time, the Soviet official news agency contending that the bombing was a Gestapo plot and that the Russians had nothing to do with it.

The bomb exploded near Von Papan and his wife on an Ankara street.

Australians Advancing On New Guinea

By C. Yates McDaniel

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 19, (Monday)—(By A. P.)—Allied heavy bombers, supporting the embattled American forces on Guadalcanal, made four large-scale attacks Sunday night on Japanese base on Bougainville island in the north Solomons, and were believed to have hit three cruisers and several other vessels, a communique said today.

Twenty-two tons of bombs were dropped, including many thousand pounds, after flames had been dropped to illuminate the crowded harbor.

The cruisers were believed to have been hit during the second attack. Shortly afterwards another wave of bombers attacked a large seaplane tender and some cargo vessels, with unobserved results, and in the final attack a cargo vessel was strafed and set on fire and seven flying boats were destroyed or damaged.

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Enemy Vessels Left Burning

"The last raid saw enemy vessels burning fiercely as the result of earlier attacks," the communique said.

This was the second successive night that Buin had been attacked. During both attacks the airframe, which is being used by the Japanese in the Solomons operations, was bombed heavily.

Other Allied planes ranged the Japanese communication lines around New Britain and New Guinea, attacking an enemy weather-reporting vessel in Lorengau harbor, in Manus island northeast of New Guinea, and destroying a seaplane on the water off the south coast of New Britain.

They also bombed and set fire to a dock and a village on Pilelo island, in that area.

Meanwhile, ground fighting in New Guinea was reported as Australian jungle troops pushed on north of Templeton's Crossing toward the Japanese base at Kokoda, less than 12 miles away.

Meet Jap Counter-Attacks

For the first time since the Australians started their push across the rugged Owen Stanley mountains about three weeks ago, they met Japanese counter-attacks. All the attacks were repulsed, however, and the advance continued.

"Our ground forces have forced the enemy north of Templeton," the communique said. "In sharp combat during the day enemy casualties were relatively heavy."

"We captured mortars, light machine guns and other equipment. The enemy launched several local counter-attacks in the evening which were repulsed with heavy losses."

The ground operations were supported by bombing attacks on the Waipoti area through which the Japanese supply line runs.

Allied medium bombers also bombed and strafed an enemy occupied village near Muho, in the Salamaua area of northeastern New Guinea, causing fires and troops casualties.

Rabaul Under Heavy Attack

The main attacks, however, were directed at Japanese feeder bases in the Solomons area where extensive operations were carried out Saturday.

Targets of the Allied raiders included:

Air Assaults on Malta Lessened Over Weekend

CAIRO, Oct. 18.—(P)—After losing 116 planes to Malta's defenders since the start of October the Axis tapered off its assaults upon that island fortress over the weekend.

The activity today was the lightest in a week, with only one enemy fighter destroyed in 24 hours.

Another Plane Carrier Launched at Camden

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 18.—(P)—The U. S. S. Princeton, second aircraft carrier to be launched here within less than three months, slid down the ways at the New York Shipbuilding company yard today.

The U. S. S. Independence was launched at the same yard August 8.

(Turn to Page 11, Column 4)

Marquette Community Chest Force Starts Drive Today Toward \$18,662 Goal

Teams Meet In City Hall This Morning

The week-long march toward a goal of at least \$18,662, which will be used to aid needy persons in Marquette next year, will start at 8:30 this morning when Community Chest campaign leaders meet in the commission chambers in the city hall to receive supplies and final instructions from their chief, George E. Bishop, director of the drive.

Division heads, majors, captains and lieutenants have organized their teams to cover the territorial, industrial and public employees divisions and such sub-divisions as the central business district and clubs. No portion of the city will be uncovered in the extensive campaign to collect as much money as possible to finance the work of nine welfare and relief agencies.

Bishop Saturday stressed the need for wholehearted support to the Chest campaign and pointed out the careful work of the budget committee, consisting of Ralph Sheehan, Victor Holliday, Joseph Brown, William Sense and Mrs. A. C. Richards, in determining the amounts actually needed by the agencies to carry on their worthwhile programs.

Do Your Full Share
"These allocations have been carefully considered and it is the duty of every resident of Marquette to do his level best to make sure that at least the full amount of the budget is procured for the 1943 Chest program," Bishop emphasized.

"Let it not be said that the program of any welfare or relief agency in Marquette need be curtailed because we, the residents of the community, did not contribute our full share to the Chest fund."

A force of 200 volunteer workers will be on the job all week to get the subscriptions of Marquette residents. Reports will be made by divisions and by teams, and a day-by-day progress checkup made. Because of the war, report luncheons will not be held. Instead, report meetings will be held each afternoon, beginning at 4:30, in the commission chambers in the city hall. The first is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Work Of Each Agency
A resume of the amount each agency will receive from the fund and the work it will accomplish in 1943 follows:

Children's Aid: Michigan Children's Aid society, \$2,400, care of underprivileged children in Marquette. Miss Rosemary Fritsche, representative.

Visiting Nurse Association: \$2,200, skilled bedside nursing care in homes of unfortunate families, educational program, milk fund for undernourished children in city schools. Miss Lillie M. Olson, visiting nurse.

Family Welfare Society: \$4,400, rehabilitation, solution of family problems resulting from illness, incompetency or marital difficulties. Trained social workers enter homes, study conditions and help the families in many ways. Miss Edith Wehmann.

Salvation Army: \$2,500, "a man may be down but he's never out" is underlying philosophy of the Salvation Army, which administers care to the transient, homeless wanderers. Shelter, food, clothing. Its purpose: To reclaim fallen individuals or those without an aim in life and start them on the road to a useful life. Major O. C. Aaserude.

Aid Men In Service
Boy Scouts: \$2,100, character-building. Training youths to be better men and better citizens. Diversified practical training, community welfare. Well-organized program of year-round activity. Paul A. Young, Scout executive.

Girl Scouts: \$425, practical education in first aid, home arts, personal finance, health, leadership. More than 50 trained leaders and sponsors interested in training girls seven to 18 years of age volunteer their services free of charge for this work.

United Service Organization: \$1,800, provide reading and recreation facilities for men in the nation's military services. Diversified practical training, community welfare. Home-like, counsel and friendly advice to men unaccustomed to being away from their home and communities.

Women's Relief Corps: \$50, members decorate the graves of our soldiers who have given their lives in defense of our country.
Good Will Farm: \$40, aid to homeless, haven for youngsters, helping them to find permanent homes.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Lower Michigan and Upper Michigan—Little change in temperature Monday.
Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 47; 1 p. m. 59; 7:30 p. m. 53; highest 61 at 2 p. m.; lowest 46 at 7 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 39
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. 0
Total since Jan. 1 27.09
Normal since Jan. 1 25.76
Sun rises today 7:14 a. m.
Sun sets today 5:56 p. m.
October 18 Records
Warmest 83 in 1910
Coldest 25 in 1930
Most precipitation 1.05 in 1925

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

Bristol, Tenn., is closer to some Canadian towns than it is to Memphis, Tenn.

Chest Campaign Starts Here Today



This, the official Community Chest poster for 1942, already has become a familiar sight because of its wartime appeal. To bolster morale on the home front and to provide welfare, relief and character training to all needy persons, the Community Chest is more important than ever this year. This poster symbolizes the increased need for giving generously. The drive will begin in Marquette this morning, when campaign leaders and workers will meet at 8:30 in the city hall to obtain supplies and last-minute instructions for the city-wide canvass. All persons in Marquette with incomes are asked to give generously.

11 Residents Of County At Camp Wolters

Eleven Marquette county men who left with the September 25 contingent for the reception at Fort Sheridan, Ill., are now undergoing basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas, to prepare them for service as infantrymen in the U. S. Army.

Three Marquette residents in the group are John D. Berry, son of Richard Berry, 429 North Third street; Lloyd E. Dupras, 232 B'em-

huber avenue, and David George Yshinsky, brother of George E. Yshinsky, 423 West Baraga avenue. Ishpeming men at Wolters are Eino Matt Forstl, 756 East Empire street; Wilfred Arne Ruohomaki, son of Alex Ruohomaki, Route No. 1; Carl John Ritari, 625 Iron street, and Alfred Charles Richards, son of William Charles Richards, 705 North Pine street.

Others in the group are Reino Matt Mattson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mattson, Republic; Chester H. Currie, son of Mrs. Torris Torrison, Champion; Hjalmer Henry Wiltanen, son of Herman K. Wiltanen, Atlantic Mine, and Ellsworth Joseph Robare, RFD No. 1, Diorite.

Germany's soldier parachutists do four or five practice leaps from planes a day to keep in trim.

Navy Recruit Centers Open This Evening

Amendment of the selective service law to authorize drafting of 18- and 19-year-olds into the Army will, it is expected, serve materially at a stimulus to Navy enlistment, it was stated yesterday by Dan Vaughan, chairman of the Navy Veterans Committee for Recruiting, and he explained that in an effort to assist men who want to choose some branch of the service now rather than wait for the draft, the committee has opened three information centers in the downtown district. They will be open from 7:30 to 9 tonight.

Men interested in the electrical and radio branches of the Navy are asked to call at Grant's flower shop in Third street where veterans who had training in Navy electrical and radio schools will be on hand to give information and advice to prospective recruits.

In the Chamber of Commerce office on Front street veterans who had service in the Navy as firemen, engineers and others will have information available for men interested in that branch of naval training.

At the Jones Chevrolet Sales on Spring street men interested in stenography, typewriting and clerical work will find men who have served in the Navy in those capacities.

Men from 17 to 50 are urged by the committee to call at these information centers and find out, from those who know, what the Navy has to offer. Parents and friends of prospective recruits also are included to call and get facts about Naval service, the scale of pay received by enlisted men and petty officers and the opportunities offered in the Navy's trade, technical and specialist schools.

Champion

The surgical dressing class will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Champion high school.

LAKE OF OIL

When the Mexican oil well Potrero de Llano No. 4 came in, oil flooded surrounding country to such an extent that a 45-acre area was walled up and a crude oil lake containing 105,000,000 gallons was formed.

Rubber ordinarily deteriorates faster when idle.

Obituary

Wilfred P. Murray

Wilfred P. Murray, 64, a lifelong resident of this city, died in the family home at 1504 Presque Isle avenue shortly before noon Sunday after a long illness.

Mr. Murray was born here January 17, 1878, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Murray, pioneer residents. At the age of 19 he enlisted, on May 16, 1898, in the Spanish American war and served with Co. L, 34th Michigan Volunteers, in the battle of Juan Hill, Cuba. He contracted malaria while overseas which seriously impaired his health. He was honorably discharged after the war and came to Marquette, where he was confined to the hospital for a year.

He entered the railroad service with the D. S. S. & A. railway and was employed by the L. S. & L. railway for 33 years as yard conductor, before retiring from active duty in 1936. He was a member of St. Michael's parish, Spanish American War Veterans and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Besides his wife, Mrs. Edith Murray, he leaves one son, Staff Sergeant Wilfred John Murray, Co. H, 391 Inf., Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky; four daughters, Mrs. B. J. Olds, the Misses Eleanor and Florence Murray, living at home, and Mrs. John Urbiba, of this city; two grand-

Dr. Rector Will Speak Here Today

Climaxed by an illustrated lecture in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium of Gravenet high school this evening, beginning at 7:30, Dr. Frank L. Rector, cancer consultant for the Michigan state medical society and the state department of public health, will deliver three addresses in Marquette today.

Dr. Rector, who served 11 years as midwestern field representative of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, will address the Rotary club in the Clifton hotel

sons, Murray James and Richard Paul Olds; three sisters, Mrs. J. Klien and Mrs. M. E. Foad, of Chicago, and Mrs. Mabel Johnson, of this city; two brothers, Thomas Murray, Spooner, Wis., and Harry J. Murray, Veteran Administration Facility, Fort Custer, four nieces and two nephews. The body will remain in the Swanson funeral home until the funeral services, which will be held Wednesday morning. Burial will take place in Holy Cross cemetery.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)


LET A BUSINESS MAN REPRESENT YOU

STANLEY ELDER

for

State Representative

REPUBLICAN



this noon and the nurses at St. Luke's hospital at 6:45 this evening. Especially invited to attend the session in the high school this evening are members of home nursing classes, the County Association of Nurses and the Federated Women's clubs.

Cancer Deaths Increasing
Dr. Rector's schedule tomorrow calls for addresses in Ishpeming and Negaunee and elsewhere in the county and a talk at a dinner-meeting in the Northland hotel tomorrow evening of the Marquette-Alger county medical society.

"Cancer each year is becoming more firmly entrenched as the second most common cause of death," Dr. Charles P. Drury, Marquette health officer, said yesterday. "It is not only relatively on the increase, but it probably is on a definite actual increase. For this reason, health groups find it necessary to single out cancer for special consideration."

"In 1941," he continued, "there

were 6,282 cancer deaths in Michigan. Of this number, 19 were in Marquette and in the first nine months of this year 21 Marquette residents have died from cancer. "By a long constructive program of education, tuberculosis has dropped from first to seventh place in the list of most common causes of death. It is hoped that a similar campaign against cancer will meet with equal success."

SPECKERS

220 So3rd St.
TEL. 2560-W
MARQUETTE

The Problem

Our body repair work solves the problem of restoring your car after the smash to its former good condition. With labor-saving, up-to-date facilities at least expense.

If you're renting, you're **PAYING** FOR A HOME...

Why not own it with the help of a 'Building and Loan' direct-reduction mortgage loan? Come in for helpful advice.

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN
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Over Half A Century In The Upper Peninsula
Home Office, Hancock, Michigan

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John J. Bello, Negaunee—L. H. Anderson, Negaunee
Tom M. Williams, Ishpeming.

DELFT TONIGHT
at 7:00 and 9:05
TUESDAY MATINEE AT 2:00

WHAT A HOLIDAY!
11 new Irving Berlin songs!
Bing at his singing best!
Fred Astaire with 2 dancing partners!

Irving Berlin's
"HOLIDAY INN"
starring
Bing Crosby • Fred Astaire
Mark Sandrich Production

REYNOLDS • DALE • ABEL • IRVING BERLIN
Screen Play by Claude Brulson • Adaptation by Elmer Rice • A Paramount Picture

PLUS—MGM NEWS

NORDIC NOW THRU WEDNESDAY
MATINEE AT 2:00 EVENING SHOWS
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY 7:00 AND 9:00

IN THEIR HOUSE OF HUSHED LIES — they lived their secret lives!
Warner Bros. Present
BARBARA STANWYCK
GERALDINE
GEO. BRENT • FITZGERALD
In the Story of the Startling Loves of
The GAY SISTERS
The Girls the Town Pointed At...
with Donald Crisp • Nancy Coleman • Gene Lockhart
LARRY SIMMS • DONALD WOODS • Directed by Irving Rapper
Screen Play by Lester Collier • Based Upon the Novel by Stephen Longstreet • Music by Max Steiner

STAMPS BONDS
PLUS NEWS || Coming — "My Sister Eileen"

YOU'RE GEARED TO

Split-Second Time

WHEN YOU'RE TRAINING TO WIN YOUR WINGS AS A BOMBARDIER

HE'S A BOMBARDIER. He's the business man of this B-17 bomber crew. His office is the "greenhouse" of transparent plastic in the nose of the ship. And he works there on split-second time. But when those busy "office hours" are over—well, just look below and watch him enjoying a Camel—the favorite cigarette on land, on sea, and in the air.

A PACK OF CAMELS IS STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH ME. THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'

ALL America's living at split-second time today... from the bombardier at his bombsight to the men who make the bombs like Jerry Lorigan below. You...and you...and everybody!

So it's only natural that most everybody's smoking more these days. Only natural, too, that taste and throat—the "T-Zone"—are more important than ever to cigarette smokers now.

But...take no one's word for it when it comes to your own smoking. Make the "T-Zone" test described at the left, below. And let your taste and your throat decide for themselves.

FOR TASTE, FOR MY THROAT, CAMELS ARE TOPS

THE "T-ZONE" where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you.

Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

CAMEL

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Cafeteens.)





Twelve U. P. Men Enlist In Marine Corps

U. S. Marine corps recruiters in Marquette have been informed that 12 of the recruits they sent to the district office in Milwaukee recently for final-type physical examinations have been accepted and are now undergoing boot training at the recruit training base in San Diego, Calif.

All are Upper Peninsula residents. The oldest is 21 and the youngest 19. Staff Sgt. Robert B. King, Jr., officer in charge of the Marquette recruiting office, said Saturday that only one Upper Peninsula man has been rejected this month.

Enlisted October 2 were John Peter Novey, 20, Alpha; Vernon Joseph Harrington, 21, Crystal Falls; Raymond Anthony Amicangelo, 21, Iron Mountain; Eugene Darwin Nicholas, 20, St. Ignace; Joseph Ostank, 21, Trumuk; Eugene Jalo Fastelin, 21, Verona; Joseph Marvel Eber, 21, and Philip Joseph Ombrillo, 21, Ishpeming, enlisted October 8.

The following were enlisted on October 14: Harold Leo Mathew, 19, Laurium; Lawrence John Cabana, 20, Bessemer; James Everette Bliss, 20, Escanaba; and Patrick Walter Ellsworth, 20, Marquette.

City Paragraphs

Albert Williams has returned from a brief visit in Detroit.

Miss Germaine Nault spent the weekend visiting friends in Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sabol have returned to their home in Caspian after visiting friends in Marquette.

Miss Marie O'Meara left Saturday for Chicago where she will visit friends.

Arthur Beyers, East Prospect street, attended the football game in Green Bay yesterday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Palmquist have returned from a week's visit in Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Yungbluth are spending a few days in Milwaukee.

The Misses Nancy and Phyllis Buddie, Iron River, visited friends in Marquette yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Freil and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Peters spent the weekend in Green Bay with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Reynolds, Phelps, Wis., spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Reynolds, 500 East Ridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hansen and son, Fred, attended the Packer-Cleveland football game in Green Bay yesterday.

Miss Betty Bayliss has returned from Milwaukee where she spent a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Talley.

Mrs. George Taylor and infant son, William, have gone to Ann Arbor where the baby will receive medical treatment.

Mrs. Vernon Haring has returned to Marquette after spending 10 days visiting relatives in Bark river.

Mrs. Horace N. Roberts left Sunday for Indianapolis, Ind., where Mr. Roberts is employed by the Allison Motor Co. They will reside in Indianapolis.

Miss Betty Lou Gueff, who is attending school in Green Bay, Wis., spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gueff.

Mrs. M. E. Gipp, L'Anse, has been called to Marquette because of the illness of her son, Bruce Von Zellen, who is a student at Northern Michigan College of Education.

Mrs. Tom Graff has gone to Ann Arbor where she will join her husband who is employed at the Wil-

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 130. In Ishpeming, phone 3; Negaunee, 404, and in Republic, 701.

LEO PECHA, son of Mrs. Mary Pecha, Washington street, Marquette, who enlisted in the U. S. Army Air corps last June, has been advanced to the grade of corporal in the transportation garage at Lunken airport, Cincinnati, Ohio. Leo says the Army life is great and wishes to be remembered to all his friends.

Evald S. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Erickson, Negaunee, has been sent from the reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Camp Wallace, Texas. He was employed as a school teacher at Crosswell, Mich., before entering the service. Evald attended Northern Michigan College of Education, where he participated in football and track.

Three more Upper Peninsula young men who have been accepted in Milwaukee for enlistment in the U. S. Navy are Russell W. J. Ballor, Manistiquet; Hugh Frazer English, St. Ignace; and Gerald J. Wilcox, Iron Mountain.

William J. Patenaude, seaman, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patenaude, West Hewitt avenue, Marquette, is serving aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania and may be reached by writing Box 5, care of Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. He wants to hear from his pals, incidentally.

Lieut. Edward P. Blaisdell, who hails from Gwinn, has reported for duty at the aerial observation school at Brooks Field, Texas. He will take an intensive course in observation, photograph, communications and other special subjects.

Comes word from Pvt. James J. Driscoll, Marquette, to report a change of address. He doesn't want mail from his friends to stop, so he has furnished a new address.

Low Run bomber plant. They will reside in Ann Arbor.

GOP Meeting Tonight—Marquette Republicans will meet in the city hall at 8 tonight for the purpose of electing a city chairman. The meeting was called by James A. Jernstad, Marquette county GOP chairman.

Special Meeting Tonight—General contractors, painting contractors and journeymen painters are requested to attend a meeting in the Labor temple tonight, beginning at 8, for discussion of a wage scale adjustment recommended at a recent state conference.

Two Minor Accidents—George Trotter, Skandia, suffered head and hand lacerations about 5 yesterday afternoon when the auto in which he was riding, driven by Joseph Girard, Skandia, plunged off the Carlsbad road about two miles west of US-41 and went into the woods. Girard told state police he lost control of the car. Two escaped injuries in an accident on County Road 480 a mile west of the Gayway tavern near Eagle Mills at 7:30 Saturday night when autos driven by Tobias Hammin, Eagle Mills, and Donald Jenkins, 13 Ana street, Negaunee, collided.

nished the Service Editor with this new address: Co. A, 76th Ord. Bn., M. M. Q., Camp Gruber, Okla. "Our job is to keep 'em rolling and believe me we'll do just that to beat the Axis," he writes, enthusiastically, and his parting shot is—"Yours for victory."

Pvt. George Delphin Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Alfred Hendrickson, Ishpeming, is stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas. At present he is taking a 40-day course in glider flight maintenance. Delphin enlisted in the Army Air corps last August. Sure, he wants letters from home! Al's address is: 417, T. S. S. Brks. 502, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Pvt. Frank C. Donckers, Marquette, who is stationed with the armored division at Fort Knox, Ky., has completed the gunnery course there and last week was made an instructor of a squad in the machine gun department.

Pvt. John W. Matte, Marquette, has returned to his duties at Camp Blanding, Fla., after having been called home because of the death of his father.

Gus Sonnenberg, like other great athletes before him—Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and a host of gridiron greats—has forsaken the spotlight of athletic fame for wartime service with the nation's armed forces. As far as is known, Marquette's Sonnenberg is the first bigtime west-

ler to answer the call to the colors. Big Gus is a chief petty officer serving as a physical education instructor under Lieut.-Cmdr. Gene Tunney.

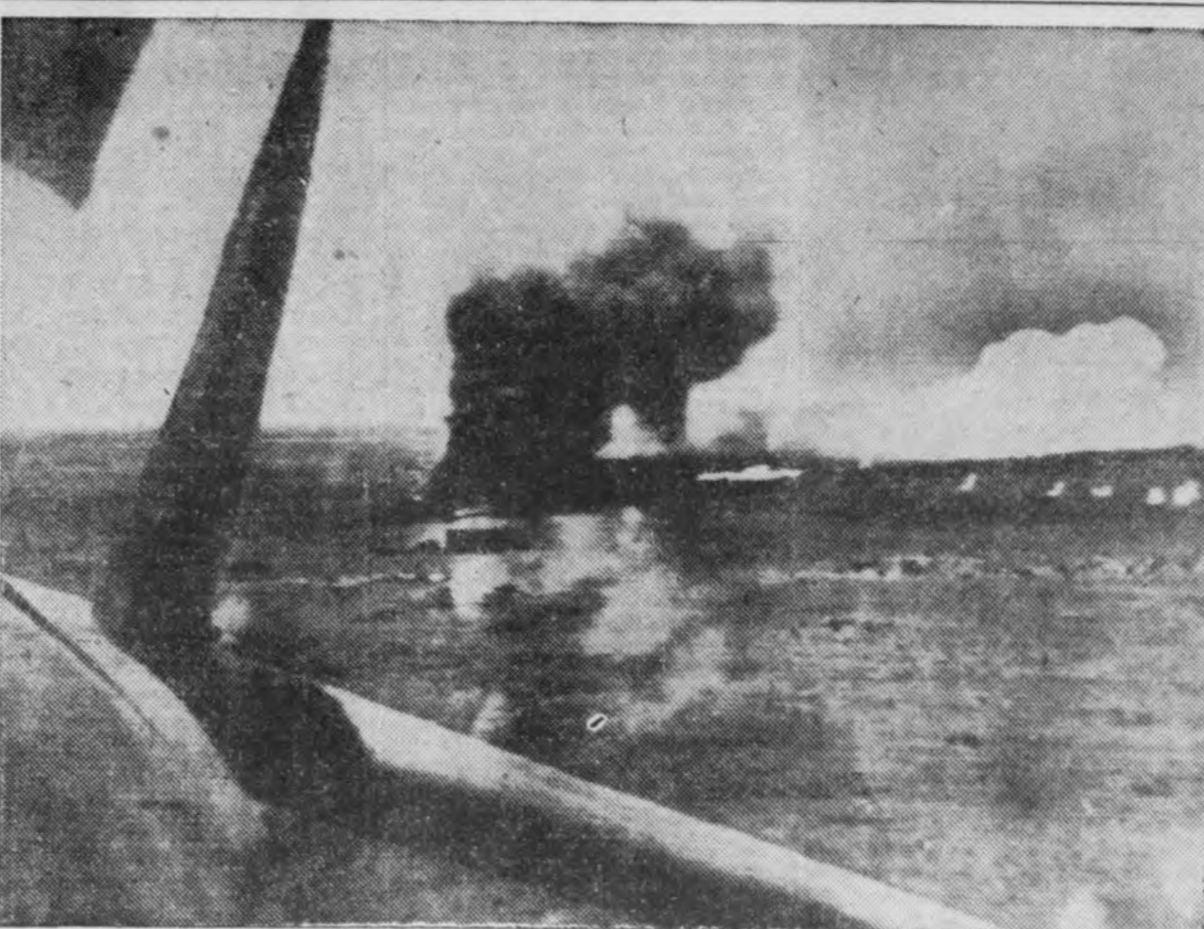
Lieut.-Cmdr. Marvin L. Coon, former warden of the Marquette prison, who was recalled to service with the Navy at the outbreak of the current war, has served as commanding officer of the Naval armory in Detroit and in charge of a recruit training base in North Dakota. Now, however, he is in charge of the Naval Armory in Chicago and it is reported he is scheduled to be named C. O. of the Navy's shore patrol on Lake Michigan's shores in the Great Lakes and Chicago sector.

Two Upper Michigan young men who were accepted in Milwaukee for enlistment in the United States Navy are Robert Ray Gazlay, Gladstone, and Ernest LaFlor Winling, Sault Ste. Marie. They were signed up at the Escanaba office.

Pvt. Alan Tappenden, son of Mrs. Adam Marshall, 430 West Washington street, Marquette, has returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is serving as a member of the U. S. Army parachute troops, after spending a 10-day furlough here.

Technician, Fifth Grade, Norman A. Hill, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, former Ishpeming resident, has been advanced to the grade of sergeant in the Medical corps and is stationed with the medical section, 1604th service unit, Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Ensign Clarence E. Magoon, son of Mrs. Edith Magoon, 108 East Park street, who received his Navy wings and commission a few weeks ago, has gone to the Navy flight school at Jacksonville, Fla., after spending a brief leave here. Clarence, or Ted, as he is better known here, will serve as a flight instructor.



FLYERS BLAST AXIS TRAIN ON DESERT—An enemy supply train in western Egypt, ablaze after an attack by long range RAF fighters and light bombers of South African air force, photographed over tail of one of the attacking planes. The train and its 26 box cars were left shattered and ablaze, with one car containing munitions blown to pieces and the locomotive set afire by the planes' cannon fire. (NEA Telephoto)

known as "Happy," son of Mrs. M. Swanson, 110 West Kaye avenue, who left here with the August contingent, is stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla. In the same Company is E. Demaray, who also was a guard at the prison. They write that they enjoy The Mining Journal and "letters from home." Pvt. Swanson's address is Co. C 64th, Q. M. BNL, Barracks 533, Camp Gruber, Okla.

Lieut. Varney visited the Marquette Armory Friday night while the 503rd company, Michigan State Troops, was holding its regular weekly drill. He said he expected to be advanced to the rank of captain soon after his return to Camp Rucker.

Clarence E. Swanson, better

Skandia Girl In Potato Queen Contest

Miss Dorothy Swanson, Skandia, will be Marquette county's representative in the Upper Peninsula potato queen contest to be held in conjunction with the annual U. P. potato show in L'Anse tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday.

Many Marquette county farmers already have sent exhibits to L'Anse, L. R. Walker, agricultural agent, said Saturday, and more are expected to enter today and tomorrow. Farmers may enter exhibits by bringing them to Walker's office in the courthouse today.

Walker urged county farmers to attend the show at least one of the three days, preferably Thursday when the U. P. queen will be named and awards made at the annual dinner. In addition, there will be an interesting program Thursday afternoon, he said.

The Amazon river is the widest in the world.

WANTED BOX BOLTS AND LUMBER

PINE POPLAR BASSWOOD BIRCH
M. & M. BOX CO. MARINETTE, WIS.

MEN 18 AND 19

CHOOSE your branch of the Army and get into the FIGHT FOR FREEDOM!

YOU have an outstanding opportunity today. The choice of any one of 13 branches of Army service is open to you. Only men of your own age group enjoy this privilege. You've got what it takes to make great fighting men. The ability to learn, the quick-acting alertness and the physical stamina that win battles and hold down losses.

Here are three things for you to think about—and act on—right now:

1. Your country faces the greatest danger in all its history. Everything you hold dear is under cruel and treacherous attack. To bring nearer the day when the boastful forces of our enemies are finally humbled, we've got to hit them first—hit them hard—keep on hitting them until we've won! Do you want to miss your chance to have a glorious share in that victory?

2. The sooner you are in the Army, the better you'll be prepared. You'll get thorough training, good pay—a chance for rapid promotion. If you're qualified, you'll be encouraged to enter an Officer Candidate School. Many men of your age have already won commissions.

3. Read carefully the list of Army services at the right. Before you're 20, you can make your own choice. Pick the one that appeals to you most, and that you're best fitted for. In every one you'll find thrilling action and adventure, along with sound training for a future career.

Call today at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station and get full information about the branches of service that interest you. Talk it over with your family. And when you've made your choice, enlist with the knowledge that you're serving your country where you feel you can serve the best.



U.S. ARMY

RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

POST OFFICE BUILDING, MARQUETTE, MICH.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE OF U. S. ARMY BRANCHES

AIR FORCES—Learn to fly and fight and keep 'em flying in one of more than 26 Air Force jobs. Bombardiers, navigators, pilots, gunners, radio men are needed in the air—mechanics on the ground. Train for a career in this fighting service.

ARMORED FORCE—Smash the enemy with a fast-moving, powerful team of tanks, combat cars, trucks, "jeeps," motorcycles. There's thrilling action for gunners, drivers, radio men and mechanics in the Army's tough armored divisions.

CAVALRY—Whether you like to ride a good horse or handle a fast armored car, motorcycle or truck, there's a place for you in the Cavalry's mobile striking force. The roughest the going the better the Cavalry likes it.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Here's your chance to be a combat soldier, firing chemical munitions. The 4.2-inch mortar, used for smoke screens to cover the advance of troops, will be one of your principal weapons.

COAST ARTILLERY—Want to aim an anti-aircraft gun at a Jap—or help load and fire a giant coast defense gun? Service with the Coast Artillery will give you experience in gunnery, mechanics, electrical and radio work.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—In the forefront of the fighting much of the time, you'll see a lot of action with the Engineers. Building bridges, roads, air-fields and tank-traps—planning camouflage—destroying enemy installations—are all in the day's work.

CORPS OF MILITARY POLICE—Reliable, clear-thinking men who know how to shoulder responsibility, the Military Police speed troop movements at the front and behind the lines, guard prisoners, enforce order. They're trained fighting men.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Here's the outfit that softens up the foe with a barrage of shells, smashes his supply lines, rains fire on his reserves. The guns roll fast behind speedy trucks and tractors. Plenty of action for daring drivers, gunners and mechanics.

INFANTRY—Moving 40 miles an hour in big trucks, skiing in snowy mountains, dropping by parachute or flying into enemy territory in transport planes, today's infantry is streamlined. Eleven different weapons give deadly fire-power. Upon enlistment you may request assignment for tank destroyer training.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT—Wherever the fighting is toughest the Medical units are on the job, saving lives. Ambulance drivers, laboratory technicians and able young men for many other duties are needed now in this vital service.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—The supply and maintenance of all weapons are in charge of the Ordnance Department. Repairing tanks and guns under fire is a job for tough men. There's lots of room for daring drivers and good mechanics.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Battle smoke and bursting shells can't stop the movement of food and supplies. Men in the front lines have to be fed. The Quartermaster Corps takes care of the troops wherever they are. The service develops resourcefulness.

SIGNAL CORPS—In the nerve center of the Army, Signal Corps men "get the message through." Radio, telephone and other means of swift communication are their tools. They work with "electronic sentries" and other secret weapons, and get front-line action and experience.

MARQUETTE Officers Use Bloodhound to Hunt Escaped Convict



Phil Harvey Slips Away from Penitentiary and Eludes Officers Despite Shots Fired at Him.

Most everyone in Marquette County knew that Warden Benson, Sheriff Treado and scores of heavily-armed officers had enlisted the aid of a veteran bloodhound to track down Phil Harvey after he had escaped from the Marquette Prison.

And they also knew that Harvey was a veteran woodsman. Three times in two days he escaped the deadly gunfire of pursuing officers — once near Negaunee and twice near Barron Mine.

But what the public doesn't know about this case is the dramatic story of Aldaya Harvey who had married Harvey only three months before he was arrested and taken to prison.

For she saw officers armed with rifles and revolvers take up their grim watch at her cabin, waiting to close in on Harvey if he should attempt to visit her.

The agony of suspense and dread, the gripping fear of those seemingly endless nights of hopeless waiting while her man was being hunted, are portrayed vividly in the fascinating story, "Could My Phil Beat Their Dogs and Guns?", which is told by Aldaya Harvey herself. It's in the November issue of ACTUAL DETECTIVE STORIES Magazine on sale now at your favorite newsstand. Buy your copy today!



ACTUAL DETECTIVE STORIES

15c AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

Eight State Troopers Win Advancement

By order of Major George C. Quinell, Palestra armory commander, eight members of the 503rd company, Michigan State Troops, have been advanced to grades ranging from private, first class, to sergeant, it was announced Saturday by Capt. Ben H. DeVoe, commanding officer of the Marquette county organization.

Roy W. Johnson was advanced from corporal to sergeant. Urpo Nevila and Nicholas Arger were promoted from private, first class, to corporal, and William J. Dollar and Francis X. Matheus were made corporals.

Others moved up the line were Louis T. Hobbmeier, Samuel Huot and Joseph Valela, from private to private, first class. The advancements were made at the Friday night drill period at the armory and the men were issued chevrons symbolic of their new grades.

Seek More Enlistments

"By their attitude and attendance and work at weekly drills, these men have earned advancements," Capt. DeVoe said.

"There are many opportunities for further promotions in the Marquette county company because so many of its members are being called into or are entering as volunteers, the United States military service," he said.

"Because so many men are going into the service, our ranks are being depleted steadily, and in order to maintain the company at full strength, we need more enlistments. Any male resident of the county between the ages of 18 and 45 is eligible to enlist."

Two New Recruits

Two new recruits enlisted last Friday night were Carl DeSautelle, Marquette, and August Olgren, Ishpeming. They were given equipment and preliminary instruction in infantry drill, military courtesy and discipline.

Capt. DeVoe pointed out that in addition to serving the state and nation in the same capacity as the National Guard before the war, the state troops are improving their chances for rapid promotion in the event they are drafted or enlist for service with the U. S. Army, Navy, Coast Guard or Marine corps.

The state troops have the same



ACCUSED OF KIDNAPING—Warrants charging kidnaping were issued in San Francisco against Beaumont B. DuBois (above), 39, and his wife, Charlotte, 23, both of whom were held in jail at Red Bluff, Calif., accused of the abduction of four-year-old Vivian Miller, of San Francisco. The girl was found unharmed at Grants Pass, Ore.

Upper Peninsula

Injured Man Dies

MANISTIQUE, Oct. 17—John Otto Sandstrom, 62 year old Manistique trucker, died at the Shaw hospital here after being injured when one of the logs on a truck he was unloading fell on him. His left leg was fractured in the thigh and he probably suffered internal injuries.

Fire Leaves Family Destitute

SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 17—Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrish, of Dalfert were expected to rally to the aid of the family whose entire belongings and winter supplies were lost in a fire that destroyed their home last night.

The family is now in a military status as the National Guard for the duration of the war. Enlistments will be accepted at the armory Friday night or during business hours at the Chamber of Commerce office, South Front street.

Tax Rolls In U. P. Boosted By Land Sales

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 17—A base bid of \$464,860 submitted by A. H. Prosch, Iron River, Mich., on the construction of dormitories for 500 single workers at Sturgeon Bay shipyards was the lowest of 14 proposals received, it was announced by the architects, Poeller, Schorer, Berners, Safford and Jahn, Green Bay.

The bids have been submitted to the Federal Public Housing Authority Chicago office from where the contract probably will be awarded next week. The single men's housing project is sponsored by the FPHA and is the first part of an emergency building program which eventually will provide living quarters for 1,000 workers at three Sturgeon Bay shipyards.

Conservation department land sales in the Upper Peninsula in the last six weeks have returned 861 lots and 16,676 acres worth \$76,827 to the tax rolls, and made that amount of money available eventually to ten counties, townships and school districts, the department's lands division disclosed Saturday.

Concurrently with these regular sales in which all purchasers paid the full cash price, some smaller sales, requested by former owners, resulted in repurchase of 57 lots worth \$6,075 and 2,864 acres worth \$8,914.50, but many of these parcels are being bought on installment-payment schedules.

Acres sold in the 15 Upper Peninsula counties in the regular

sales averaged \$3.53 an acre—\$3.63 in the western nine counties and \$3.43 in the eastern counties. Lot prices varied widely, as the amount of land covered by a single legal description varied, and some had improvements on them.

\$3,170 in Marquette County

The most recent sale of the series, covering the western end of the Peninsula, disposed of state-owned lands as follows: Alger county, 54 lots and 767 acres, \$4,621; Baraga, 19 lots and 2,065 acres, \$9,102; Dickinson, 370 lots and 1,065 acres, \$7,725; Gogebic, six lots and 120 acres, \$2,190; Houghton, 139 lots and 911 acres, \$4,551; Iron, 77 lots and 1,821 acres, \$3,377; Keweenaw, 60 acres, 170; Marquette, 20 lots and 478 acres, \$3,170; and Ontonagon, 46 lots and 1,239 acres, \$5,364.

None of the income from these sales of tax-reverted lands (which are lands of type that does not fit into conservation department-administered projects) is retained by the department. Counties, townships and school districts share the sale revenue in proportion to their

State Averts Curb on Pay Of Employes

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 18—President Roosevelt's executive order to "freeze" salaries and wages does not apply to employes of state or local governments, state officials decided Saturday.

As a result, "step" salary increases for various employes were released and plans made to disregard the executive order and the Federal act to stabilize the cost of living.

The state's position is based on a letter which James F. Shepherd, chief assistant attorney-general, wrote to Geer H. Smith, Ionia county prosecutor.

"It was just a letter and not an opinion, so it was not made public at the time," Shepherd said.

The increases will make the salaries of most of the officers \$7,500.

The Presidential order prohibits increases in salaries "now in excess of \$5,000," unless added responsibilities can be proved. It raised doubt as to whether the incoming state officers legally could receive the increase. Under Shepherd's letter, the state policy is likely to be that any Federal attempt to limit state salaries would be an invasion of state rights.

Robert H. Dunn, legal adviser for the state civil service commission, quoting the letter in full, directed C. J. McNeil, acting state budget director, to release salary increases which had been tabled. McNeil construed the Shepherd statement as a legal opinion, and declared that "I'm not going against an opinion of the attorney-general."

Officials to Benefit

The letter probably cleared the way for \$2,500 annual salary in-

creases for most elective state officers who will take office January 1. The higher salary scales were enacted by the legislature a year ago, but have been withheld from incumbents because of a constitutional edict that an officer's salary may not be changed during his term of office.

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MOLTS TWICE ANNUALLY

The ptarmigan molts twice a year, changing to a snow-white coat for winter and back to a reddish-brown or gray one in the spring.

AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!

WARD WEEK

SAVE NOW ON ALL NEEDS

Shop NOW for your share of the hundreds of exciting Ward Week values! Prices are cut in every department of our store!

Frederick-James presents October Values beyond compare!

The up-to-the-MINUTE WOMAN will soon agree that now is the time and here is the place to buy a Fur Coat.

Assembled Persian Lamb	\$195
Raccoon	\$225
Genuine	\$385
Russian Krimmer	\$465
Genuine U. S. Gov't	\$285
Alaska Seal	\$285
Paw	\$195
Northern Sable Muskrat	\$150
Baffin Seal	\$265
Natural American Mink Heads	\$265

LAY-AWAY NOW . . . Charge or Budget the Balance.

TODAY ONLY!
Dallas Tailor Shop
MARQUETTE

Mr. A. J. Seman in Charge.

Buy Now!
Selection is Greater Styles are Newer Prices are Lower Terms Still Available

Since 1893
Frederick-James
FIRST IN FURS
16-18 N. 4th St. MINNEAPOLIS

SAVE NOW—IN WARD WEEK

2 Pc. Modern Living Room
Why Pay \$20 More?

Ask About Wards Monthly Payment Plan

74⁸⁸

This Modern Living Room will make your home a more comfortable place to live! Sofa and matching chair have Walnut finished Hardwood trim on base and along arms! Coil spring on sag-resisting steel base! Rich rayon-and-cotton velvet upholstery!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK

Master Painters Interior Paints at a Low Sale Price

Paint-up now! All these paints reduced in Ward Week.

77¢ qt.

FLOOR ENAMEL, stays glossy; PORCH and DECK, none finer; SEMI-GLOSS, glare-free sheen; GLOSS, mirror-like luster; CONCRETE FLOOR and PENETRATING FLOOR SEAL.

Gallons reduced to 2.72

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

Solid Hardwood Bedroom Pieces

Ask About Wards Monthly Payment Plan

37⁸⁸

Buy the complete 3 piece low-priced bedroom set or individual pieces! Choice of Walnut or Maple finish!

Dresser has 3 deep drawers! Adjustable mirror 15.48

Sturdy Jenny Lind Bed! 2 1/2" Posts 10.44

4-Drawer Chest with neat fitted wood knobs 12.44

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You can do wonders with color this practical economical way. Brighten your floors, table tops, sinks and cabinets now with this waterproof, fadeproof, scuffproof linoleum. Others ask up to 1.19 for this same quality. For Ward Week Only. Buy Now!

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Special price!

138

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Priced many dollars less than you'd pay elsewhere! Complete with all attachments to clean house from ceiling to floor! Has rug nozzle, floor brush, upholstery tool, drape brush, radiator nozzle, spray gun and de-mother! See it demonstrated today!

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Save on our famous comfort shoes! Values in soft black kid, with arch cushion support!

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A type for every figure! Pick from rayons, laces and sturdy cottons! Buy now—save! 32-44.

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Stoker with All Controls

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At this Ward Week sale price, this stoker quickly pays for itself in fuel-savings! Tends your furnace, and gives you extra leisure hours each week! No Priority is needed!

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114

81"x99". Laundry-tested 234 times—equal to at least 4 years' wear! Snow white! Hand torn hems, taped edges! (Sizes are before hemming.) Sale Longwear cases, 42"x26", . . . 27¢

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Heavy cotton with a suede-like nap! Big 70"x80" size! 2 1/2 lbs.! Indian or plaid design.

Save 20% Now on Men's New Dress Socks

12¢

Newest Fall patterns sale-priced! Rayon and cotton mixtures! Short, regular lengths.

Boys' Sturdy Playsuits Regularly 89¢

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Low price for these 1-piece suits in husky cotton covert. 99% shrinkproof. 2 to 8.

Sale! Wards Homesteader Work Shirts

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BE A GOOD CITIZEN.....BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR
GIVE.....AS YOUR HEART DICTATES!



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1942

Critical Battle Waged

NOTHING comes from the Navy department to throw light on the size and character of the fleet assembled in the waters around the Solomon islands to meet the present attack. But only a few days ago Admiral Nimitz expressed confidence that the American troops would be able to hold Guadalcanal. It must have been based on knowledge of concentration of naval units sufficient to fight off the strongest force likely to be sent against them.

The Navy department has said at this writing only that a tough fight is in progress. There is, probably because it is in an indeterminate stage, no word to indicate how it is going. It is a fair presumption that it is a much bigger fight than the battle of the Coral sea or the battle of Midway, and that its outcome will determine the course of the war in the Pacific for some months to come.

If the Americans should lose they would have no alternative to giving up, for the time being, the Solomons. Then they would have before them a long, bitter fight to win back what they had lost. The failure of the Japanese attack on Port Moresby can be attributed in part to the necessity of giving major attention to the Americans in the flanking Solomons. If the Solomons were regained, among the immediate enemy objectives would be intensified effort in New Guinea, with purpose of threatening Australia and establishing advanced bases for threat to American communications.

As victory by the Americans could only be achieved through inflicting on the enemy's naval forces losses that, taken with those that had gone before, would go far to even naval strength in the Pacific it would establish conditions under which recurrence of large scale attack on the American outposts would be unlikely. It would open the way for development of bases and airfields in the Solomons preliminary to the next steps in the amphibian advance.

The Americans cannot lose the war in the present battle. But by losing the battle they would put off by months the time when it would be won. If it can also be said that the Japanese would not lose the war if they suffered a defeat, defeat would entail for them losses that could not be made good. Their need for turning in a substantial victory is much greater than the American need.

Something Of A Change

Nothing could exceed the celerity with which Congress has moved to lower the age limit for service. It is a far different situation than the one existing when the House, by only the narrow margin of one vote, voted against the proposal to dismiss from the Army all men who had been in training for a year.

It may be said that the contrast is to be attributed to difference in conditions of peace and war. While this is basically true, there is more to the matter than this. The Congressmen who voted to wreck the new Army before it was integrated or organized were moved, for the most part, by consideration of politics. Many of the men then in service wanted to get home. If they got home by virtue of Congressional action they would regard the members who helped them get there as good friends and would, presumably, vote for them when they had opportunity. These men—Congressman Hook was among them—voted to subordinate the national interest to what they believed was their personal interest.

Politics did not entirely disappear either in the White House or in Congress when war was initiated by the attack on Pearl Harbor. Desire by the administration to keep in its preferred position with labor has obviously actuated many administrative acts affecting labor. The long delay in getting around to lowering the age limit for service can only be explained in terms of politics. This, also, is to be said of the failure of the Treasury to approve plans for siphoning off excess national income from the source where it is predominantly found, in the pay envelopes of war workers.

But the air is gradually clearing. Recommendation by the President and action by Congress on the age limit before the election is of good augury. It carries some promise that henceforth there will be more realistic action on such questions as regimentation of manpower and wages and hours, with purpose to put the national interest first.

Home To Report

Mr. Willkie has reported to the President, but what of his report will be released to the newspapers is a matter for the President to decide. It probably will not be much. While Mr. Willkie made clear that while overseas he was talking only for himself on the second front and related subjects, there has been little indication as to what the President thought of what he had to say.

Another interesting question is the course, now that he is home, Mr. Willkie will follow. Will he become the prodigious extraordinary of the American and British commands for opening up a second front?

Will he, in the main, go along with the Administration, or become an outstanding spokesman of the opposition? Rumor that he would be taken into the Administration may be disregarded. He could hardly brook the resultant cramping of his style.

Mr. Willkie is home in time to take a hand in the closing stage of the campaign. Heretofore, of late, his political activities have not been successful. He held some months ago the theory that voters would attach great importance to how members of Congress stood before Pearl Harbor on isolationism and measures designed to aid the Allies. He was disposed to take the field to put the outstanding men among them out of public life. But as it soon became apparent that the voters were not thinking back of Pearl Harbor, after some tentative effort in this field of action he withdrew from it.

His opposition to Mr. Dewey was ostensibly based on his lack of confidence in Mr. Dewey's attitude toward the part this country should play in world reconstruction, after the war. Here again he met with no success. His urging for an open primary in which Mr. Dewey would be opposed by some candidate with views on this question more definitely in harmony with his own met with no response.

Those who held the uncharitable view of his attitude toward Dewey held that he saw in him a potential challenger for dominant position in the Republican party in 1944, and did not want him to have the opportunities for impressing the country given by the office he sought.

There is divided opinion about the effect of Mr. Willkie's visit to the fields of war. It seems to be the prevailing view that, after due allowance for the debits, it is good. But this is vigorously challenged by those who don't like Mr. Willkie. Depending on how much he forces himself on public attention, the question will be a matter of debate for some time. As Mr. Willkie is no modest visitor, much will be heard of him on matters various and sundry.

The Place To Go

Columbia and Venezuela have taken the initiative in an effort to restore good relations between Chile and this country impairment of which was formally recorded by cancellation of plans of the Chilean president to visit Washington. It occurred because of umbrage over an address by Undersecretary of State Welles in which he declared that Nazi agents were clearing news of movements of shipping from both Chile and Argentina to commanders of Nazi submarines.

The address was purposeful. Its content being what it was, it could not well have been delivered without the knowledge of the President. It could have been anticipated that it would lead President Rios to decide not to visit Washington, and that it would not be well received by the Chilean government. Why then was it delivered?

The obvious reason is the one that the government is of the opinion that Argentina and Chile have been able for long enough to have their policies two ways. They so far have been able to put themselves in a preferred position in the esteem of the Axis and at the same time be beneficiaries of American good neighbor policy almost to the extent that South American states that have broken with the Axis have benefited from it.

If this condition of affairs continued indefinitely these other states might well begin to ask what their cooperative attitude had gained for them that the non-cooperative policy had not gained for the dissident republics. Once they began to ask this question their faith in the fruits of good neighborliness would begin to weaken.

The department of state has been hoping that in time Chile and Argentina would voluntarily align themselves with the other South American states. Mr. Welles' speech may be taken to mean that it has come to believe that this is a vain hope. Conclusion seemingly has been reached that, as patience has yielded no results, the time for evidence of impatience has come. With it must come less concern about how Chile and Argentina would fare if measures to help them over the hard places created by the war for South American countries were curtailed.

If Columbia and Venezuela go to the right place to exert their influence to close the breach opening up between this country and Chile they will go to Chile. The only way it can be fully closed is by action by Chile to break relations with the Axis. The end of the time when it can have a foot in each camp without penalty of a less friendly attitude in this country has apparently come.

Contemporary Opinion

The War Ends For Him

We are giving up leisure trips to make our last long ones. We do not like it. We wonder if it is necessary. We read of a tax law which will force most of us to give up things to which we have grown accustomed. And we think there is no hardship worse than giving up our habits. Then we read of men who were gunned or thrown into the sea while defending us.

One survivor of the battle which cost us three American cruisers tells the story of escape in a life raft:

"While we were in the water there was one guy close to me. He had almost his whole body shot away. Once he said, very quiet: 'I can't last more than 15 or 20 minutes more. I got \$100 in my pocket here if it'll do you fellows any good.' But nobody took it."

"That kind of man? In the hour when all of earth fades? The man who in agony thinks of others? Like him were his comrades. They could not think of gain when their fellow was leaving them."

"That kind of man serves us and fights for our cause, which we say easily is the cause of freedom. That kind of man puts us, as a great leader once said, 'under bonds of eternal fidelity.'"—Milwaukee Journal

Too many of us still are qualifying the conditions under which we will go all out to win the war.—Maj.-Gen. James A. Ulio.

We must talk victory, think victory and act victory to win the war.—Eric Johnston, member Economic Stabilization Board.

Thirty Years Ago

(October 19, 1912)

—Marquette— Plat No. 3 of the Trowbridge Park addition, west of the city and adjacent to the Upper Peninsula Brewing company's property, has just been opened by Asire & Palmer. Streets are now being cut through. Lots already are being sold and J. P. Werner, who owns property adjoining it on the west, has purchased 15 acres on the south side.

F. G. Truscott & Company have opened a general merchandise store on Presque Isle avenue, opposite the Pioneer furnace.

A carload of woodmen from Detroit passed through Marquette, bound for Baltimore, near Evening where they will work for the Holz Lumber company.

Louise M. Kennedy, of Detroit, arrived in Marquette to take a position as pianist at the Opera House.

Dr. K. W. Boyer, Percy Teeple, Fred Case and S. J. Williams left for Doe lake, 12 miles south of Wetmore, on a hunting expedition.

—Ishteping— Patrick Hennessey, Ed White and J. Sullivan, who has been operating a steam shovel for the Oliver Iron Mining company all summer, have gone to Bangor county, where they will be shoveling water for the winter for the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway. The South Shore is to fill in all of its wooden bridges in that section.

The Marquette County Gas & Electric company is erecting a frame structure south of its gas plant, where roof paint will be manufactured. The paint will be made of five ingredients, including some of the by-products of the gas plant. F. A. Ellsworth will have charge of the new plant.

The Ishpeming high school football team won the county championship Saturday afternoon by defeating the Negaunee highs, 20 to 7.

Miss Amy Grip left for Chicago, where she will take a position as stenographer. She recently completed a course at the Ishpeming business college.

—Negaunee— Don Smith, arrived home from Limestone township, Alger county, where he spent a few days bird hunting. He had excellent luck. He made the trip in his Mitchell car. On the way home Mr. Smith and two friends who accompanied him shot 21 birds along the roadside as they drove through the woods.

Mrs. M. C. Quinn and Miss Nellie Gaffney have been putting in their spare time for a week selecting literature for the Young Men's Catholic club which soon will be organized. It is the intention of the parishioners, many of whom are showing much interest in the proposed new organization, to have the club rooms well supplied with literature which will appeal to members, especially to boys between 12 and 18 years of age.

John Gaffney has gone to Duluth to take a position with the Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railway company.

Fred Webb is here from Chicago visiting his parents. He was one of the first motormen on the Marquette County Gas & Electric company's street car line more than 20 years ago. He left here to take similar employment in Chicago. In his younger days he was one of the best baseball catchers in Marquette county. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Not On The Shelf

When the housewife sees a lack of goods on the shelves of the stores, she is apt to put down the emptiness to the war needs of our factory facilities. But that might not be wholly the reason. The gaps have been widening rapidly of late because stores find it unprofitable to restock many processed foodstuffs at the higher prices now prevailing at the production end. Since they are forbidden to sell these higher-priced goods above ceiling levels, they simply have quit handling unprofitable items.

Due to the fact that ceiling prices are the highest March quotations for each individual seller, moreover, fancy grocers with a relatively high scale of prices have been able to absorb higher costs of replacing stocks more easily than chain stores. The latter depend upon a large volume of unit sales at low prices, entailing narrow profit margins, to produce maximum profits. This narrow margin of profits obviously leaves little room for absorption of higher replacement costs by the seller, while fixed ceiling prices prevent a shift of costs to buyers. As a result, all sorts of canned and processed goods have not only disappeared from retailers' shelves but the limited supplies available have been concentrated to a large extent in the higher-priced stores.

To relieve this situation the OPA has just offered wholesale and retail food distributors a new alternative pricing formula that is expected to raise slightly the prices of a long list of foodstuffs affected by the so-called price "squeeze." The housewife would welcome this announcement, since it will enable low-priced food stores to fill some of those empty spaces on their shelves with goods that have about disappeared from the market. To be sure, there are absolute food shortages of many kinds, while the growth of general demand, due to expanding national income, makes unusually heavy inroads upon food supplies that would be considered abundant in normal times. However, there is no doubt that supply maldistribution directly due to an imperfect system of price control have greatly aggravated current shortages.

So far as the consumer is concerned, a form of price control that causes goods to disappear is worse than soaring prices. And goods do certain to disappear unless official price ceilings are high enough to cover the seller's costs and leave something over as profit. Either the OPA has to advance food prices sufficiently to cover these items, or else the Government must provide subsidies to keep sellers in business. The conditions prevailing in the food industry make the policy of lifting ceilings preferable to subsidization of distributors. If food prices at the production end can be kept stable under the new price-control program, there is room for hope that hereafter extensive upward adjustments of ceiling prices at the consumer end can be avoided.—Washington Post.

Quotations

We were a wealthy nation grown fat and indolent. We set out to win this war the easy way—with our money. It is not until we all begin to fear that we will lose this war that we will settle down to the hard work of winning. Yankee is always at his best when the chips are down.—Rear Adm. Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N. retired.

They (the enemy) begin to apologize to their own people for the repulse of their vast forces at Stalingrad, and for the enormous casualties they are suffering.—President Roosevelt.

We kept getting hit. Bullets and steel were flying everywhere, littering the decks. Men up on the sky control tower dropped like flies. Bodies were scattered around the deck. One of the officers went down to take some of the men from the sick bay. After a bit he came back with a bewildered look on his face. There wasn't any sick bay left.—Seaman Lynn F. Hager of the sunk Astoria.

I don't intend to be influenced by anybody, anywhere, any time.—Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers.

This is our country now, and it is our duty to fight for it.—Mrs. Domenica La Rocca, Cleveland mother of four sons in U. S. service.

"Spare The Rod?"

The long-standing debate on the merits of corporal punishment as a disciplinary measure again confronts the state administration as it considers the report, just published, for the Governor's survey committee, on the survey of the Michigan Boys' Vocation school conducted by Austin H. MacCormick, executive director of the Osborne association.

Virtually the only point of disagreement on the excellent recommendations of MacCormick is that pertaining to the practice of corporal punishment for which the committee suggests the substitution of a proposal for retention of this type of discipline on a modified basis. The original recommendation of the survey states: "That the use of corporal punishment and the use of physical force, except when absolutely necessary to restrain a boy, be expressly forbidden and the rules against it rigidly enforced."

In view of the dissent by five of the seven members of the survey committee, however, the report includes a statement setting forth both sides of the case.

MacCormick's position and that of the Osborne association, the statement reads, is that corporal punishment should not be used in a training school for juvenile delinquents. The association believes that, under intelligent and humane personnel, boys can be controlled without this type of discipline, contending that this tends to brutalize not only the boys but also those who inflict it.

"However one may feel about corporal punishment in the home, many delinquent boys in training schools have already been spanked and whipped excessively by ignorant or harsh parents and react with bitterness and damaged morale to a continuance of physical punishments, even if they conform outwardly to the rules which the punishment enforces." This is the view of MacCormick.

On the other hand, it is explained in the report, the survey committee, with two members dissenting, "feels that corporal punishment may occasionally be necessary and may be the best form of punishment in a particular case, not only for the individual boy, but for the school as a whole, that it can be used with such care and under such safeguards that abuses will be eliminated." The survey committee's proposed substitute recommendation is stated as follows: "That the use of corporal punishment and of physical force (except when absolutely necessary to restrain a boy) be forbidden to any member of the staff below the superintendent and assistant superintendent and these officers should administer it only after the approval of the disciplinary committee has been given. In each case a report should be made to the juvenile institute commission."

It must be admitted that there are instances of offenders who do not understand the application of discipline other than that of corporal restraint. There are minds, even among the young, which interpret kindness and an absence of direct punishment as a sign of weakness on the part of administrative officials. And even though the lash might be applied only once in a year, the very fact that it is available acts as a deterrent.

Corporal punishment in public schools and even in the home has given way in the last generation or two to less severe methods of rule. There are many who believe the pendulum has swung too far the other way and that discipline among the young is sadly lacking as a result. But whatever may be the case, there would be immediate revolt among parents generally if there should be any attempt to deny the right to apply such punishment. Likewise, to attempt to forbid this practice entirely in the handling of delinquent youths, some of whom are incorrigible in nature, would be to deprive the institution's administration of a valuable disciplinary reserve.

It must be remembered that boys come into the vocational school with habit patterns already formed. It isn't possible always to reform these patterns without resort to methods with which they may already be acquainted.

It is likely, moreover, that more boys would be sent into the state school through lack of stern discipline than through too harsh treatment in their homes.

Weight is added to the committee's substitute recommendation by the names of those who propose it. They are Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore of Oakland county, Probate Judge Frank L. McAvinty of Genesee county, John N. Hardy of Coldwater, member of the state hospital commission, Ernest L. Bridge of Detroit, chairman of the state juvenile institute commission, and Bishop Lewis Bliss Whittemore, Grand Rapids, Episcopal diocese of western Michigan.—Grand Rapids Press.

New York Chats

Cy Charles B. Driscoll NEW YORK—Diary: Squirrels are graying for the winter. We miss Esmeralda, a gentle mother squirrel, who used to come to the back door and ask my wife for nuts . . . She would scratch on the door or window until noticed . . . A big, black cat roamed the yards hereabout for a year, stalking squirrels and birds. One day I was awakened by loud screeching, rushed to the backyard as fast as possible, but was too late. Gentle, trusting Esmeralda was gone . . . Once I saved a squirrel from a cat by throwing a bottle of my wife's perfume, the first thing that came to hand, out of an open window at the cat, who had the squirrel by the throat . . . That squirrel was badly mauled, and retired to its nest for a month, to recuperate. Then he staggered back to our window to thank me, and so he came every day for years . . . I wonder if housewives still singe the hair and down off the turkey or chicken by burning a newspaper over the kitchen stove and holding the fowl high in the other hand.

A New Yorker seldom takes a newspaper off the top of the pile, at a curbside news stand. He pays his three cents, then slips the second paper from the top from under the first.

This habit is due to two circumstances. The top paper is apt to be dusty if it's been exposed for any length of time. Secondly, the buyer long ago learned that news stand people sometimes pile old papers (an edition or two old) on top of the latest paper, so as to sell out the old stuff. Those who are on the lookout for old edition tricks usually burrow deeper than the second paper in the pile.

Few customers, unless they are in the business, can tell by the earmarkings which of two papers is the latest edition. This problem is not so serious now, since there are only a few editions anyway.

The number seven is some sort of magic symbol on New York daily newspapers ears. The Post, which carries a blue seven in very large type on its ear, frankly admits that it doesn't mean anything.

Sensible View

The American Automobile association finds that opposition to gasoline rationing in the Central and Western parts of the country is not to rationing in itself, but to possible adoption of cut-and-ried rules which would create severe handicaps and impair the war effort. It points out that distances are longer in those sections than in the East, that mass transportation facilities are poorer, that motor vehicles are of greater necessity in the regional economy.

The A. A. A. therefore urges the authorities to give due consideration to sectional differences and to individual needs in allotting motor fuel to drivers. "We fully subscribe to the Baruch committee's thesis that there should be no restriction for the sake of restriction," the organization's statement says.

Rubber Administrator Jeffers has made it plain that his objective is to "keep America on wheels" so far as is humanly possible rather than to issue arbitrary orders for curtailed driving. Commonsense flexibility in gasoline rationing is sure to serve the country better in

ment and of physical force (except when absolutely necessary to restrain a boy) be forbidden to any member of the staff below the superintendent and assistant superintendent and these officers should administer it only after the approval of the disciplinary committee has been given. In each case a report should be made to the juvenile institute commission."

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Man Power: Who and How?

By Walter Lippmann THE first question, which will have to be answered correctly before any other question can be answered at all, is: Who is to ration man power? The President has said that "we are learning to ration materials; we must now learn to ration man power." But who, in fact, is "we"? The clearer we are at the outset on this crucial point, the less we shall have to repeat the fumbling and stumbling by which we have been learning in the hardest and most costly way to ration materials, to deal with rubber, to get ready to begin to control inflation. We can be quite sure that we shall never ration man power effectively, that we shall not "have the right numbers of the right people in the right places at the right time" unless we start by finding the right men with the right authority right away.

For the question is not whether the Administration is or is not to approve the basic principle that every man and woman is just as liable to national service as the men who are inducted into the Army. On that principle there will not now be a debate like that which preceded conscription more than two years ago. But it is clear from the many bills already introduced in Congress that putting this principle into effect depends upon knowing who is to make the actual policies and who is to administer them.

No Conference in Paul V

The common characteristics of all these bills is that they show no confidence whatever in the ability of Mr. McNutt's Man Power Commission to do the job. Senator Austin pointedly ignores Mr. McNutt and turns to General Hershey and the Selective Service machinery. Senator Taft proposes to abolish the McNutt commission. Even Senator Hill of Alabama, who is in the Democratic whip, has a short bill which bypasses Mr. McNutt and vests the whole power in the President. These senators are expressing the virtually uncontented judgment of informed opinion in Washington.

The Man Power Commission today is as little capable of dealing with its task as was the old O. P. M. or the many agencies that once dealt with rubber.

The radical trouble with the Man Power Commission is that it is a collection of pressure groups presided over by a politician who would like to please every one at once. That is why in the six months of its existence it has been unable to clarify the problem of man power, much less to take decisions and put them into effect.

"Judge" Not Equal To It

Look at the composition of the Man Power Commission; it consists of "a representative of each" of the War, Navy, Agriculture and Labor Departments, of the War Production Board, Selective Service and the Civil Service Commission. Each of these agencies is a claimant for man power. Each is asking for men to do its work. Yet the essential function of Man Power Commission is to pass judgment upon conflicting claims of man power. It is impossible to suppose that the representatives each of the Army or of the Navy or of Agriculture or of the war industries can be both advocates and judges. Each representative must inevitably argue his cause, and some one else must judge his claim as against that of all the other claimants.

Who is this judge? Theoretically, it is Mr. McNutt, the chairman. But in fact Mr. McNutt is not equal to this responsibility. His record after six months shows that he has been unable to evolve a policy because he has not been able to master the differences of opinion among the claimants. He has sat on all the fences because the business of deciding on which side to come down, calls for a coldly scientific and judicial detachment, and a clear conception of the war as a whole, and a capacity for impersonal decision which are rarely found in men who have spent their lives as politicians thinking about how to win and how to lose majorities.

Need Right Kind of Agency

Therefore, assuming that Congress and the country are ready to adopt that principle of universal service the first thing needed is concentrated attention upon the kind of agency which is to be charged with putting it into effect. Without the right kind of agency

Side Glances



"Gee, Mom! Wouldn't the boys back at camp like to see their bugler at home on furlough, getting his breakfast in bed?"

Today And Tomorrow

Man Power: Who and How?

By Walter Lippmann

nothing can be made to work. Only with the right kind of agency will the people, whose lives are going to be affected so intimately, have the confidence which is necessary to insure their support.

The question, then, is how best to go about setting the question of how the agency is to be set up. I submit that his question cannot be answered by the present Man Power Commission, and that it cannot be answered by Congress, and that what is needed as a foundation is the kind of prompt, searching and dependable inquiry with which the Baruch-Connant-Compton Committee cleared up the rubber muddle.

All Must Give And Take

If we consider the problem of man power, we can see, I submit, why the Administration is not now equipped to deal with it. The McNutt commission consists, as we have seen, of the claimants for man power. They are also in possession of the chief supplies of man power, because apart from unemployed women, the older men and the youth, the great bulk of the best man power of the country is already at work. If it were not, there would be no man power problem. The real job, therefore, of mobilizing effectively is to decide which of the claimants shall give up man power to other claimants—agriculture to industry, the civilian service to war work, all of them to the armed services, the services to one another.

Now through all the claimants must be heard and fully consulted, these decisions cannot be made by a merely advisory board consisting of the claimants. That must mean log rolling and meaningless compromises. The decision has to be made above the claimants: the man or the men who make these decisions have to be carrying out the grand war plan of this country and its Allies, and not merely trying to make working compromises among the claimants. The director of national mobilization, like the director of war production, must be able to judge the conflicting claims in the light of full knowledge of the war program.

Therefore, he must not be a mere political mediator among pressure groups.

Right Man Can Be Found

The kind of man needed for this work can best be described if we remember that he is going to have to have the power to draft civilians from one civilian occupation to another. Is it not clear, then, that he must not be a soldier; that the Army which is only one among several claimants for man power cannot be given control of the nation's man power? Is it not clear that for the same reason he cannot be an employer or a labor leader or a representative of the farmers? Is it not clear also, then, that among public men he should not be primarily a man who has been concerned with elections and elective office?

Where does that leave us? It leaves us looking for a man, seasoned by public life but with a mind which is primarily scientific in its power of analysis, and a temperament which is judicial in the sense of being able fearlessly to judge and then to decide and always to be concerned with the substance and not with the votes and the headlines.

We are not without such men if we decide to look for them.

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No Interview

While Colonel Goethals was building the Panama canal, he gave many orders and he expected each one to be carried out to the letter. But one day a pompous official came to see him who resented being told what to do.

"Er— I got that letter of yours, Colonel," he began.

"Letter?" replied Colonel Goethals. "You must be mistaken. I wrote you no letter."

"Oh, yes, Colonel—about that work down at Miraflores."

"You spoke inaccurately," answered the Colonel. "You received my orders; not a letter. You have the orders, so the matter is settled. Do you want to talk about anything else?"

The official hesitated, then subsided and quickly withdrew. He had no desire to seek further explanation from the Colonel.

Miss E. M. Wehmann Resigns Position As Executive Secretary Of FWS

Now Is The Time To Sacrifice Sentimentality

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

How are you coming with the scrap? I don't mean the war in Europe, but the war that is going on in our town this week in an effort to retrieve the results of our carelessness and wastefulness in the past.

Naturally there has had to be considerable publicity about salvage. It was the only way to make people realize that such material had to be brought in now at a crucial time. Moreover, people have been asked to cooperate in war bond drives, Community Chest campaigns, collection of books for the men in service, to attend Home Nursing courses, First Aid classes, Red Cross work, and a dozen other things.

One has to confess that as a people we are not accustomed to such varied and frequent demands for cooperative effort.

Can't Get Tired Now

Some folk tend to echo the remark made by some women awhile ago: "Heavens, I'm getting tired of all these demands, these numerous drives."

Maybe you are, darlings, but you better rest yourselves promptly and get over the attitude, for I assure you that you are going to have to do more and more such cooperative planning and working before the war is over—and we need to get about the business speedily.

Right now we need to give our immediate attention to the collection of scrap which the school children are putting through this week.

The major part of that effort will have to be made by the housewives. You are the ones who know that you have a metal bridge lamp that you can do without; a cooking utensil that has passed its years of service.

The housewives are the ones who know what scrap they have been hanging onto because the article was cherished for sentimental reasons.

You Love It, But—

Probably there isn't a woman reading this column who doesn't have in her home some metal article that she treasures because it was given to her as a wedding present, or for a birthday remembrance, or a Christmas gift.

It is natural that women should have that feeling of possessiveness about things in the home and a considerable number of women, knowing perfectly well that some of these articles should be converted to much needed scrap right now, are saving their consciences by saying: "Well, if it becomes really necessary I'll give these things after awhile, but I can't bear to part with them now." I'll hold on until the emergency becomes more acute.

Well the emergency is acute now in all conscience. We don't want to wait until it becomes necessary for the government to force us to give up such articles. We really want to do things of our own free will.

It's a wager all of us are guilty of not having made a sufficient effort to locate and turn in available scrap, or of having held back on some, or of entirely personal and selfish reasons.

We say, trying to convince ourselves more than other persons: "It won't make any difference if I keep that one small article."

It's All Needed Now

Yet even a small piece of metal helps to make shells.

I'm as guilty as the next one for on the occasion of the previous scrap drive I looked at some copper ash trays that were given to me some 30 years ago. They were made by dipping out a ladle of the copper (they are no longer to be had) and have a lovely rose-red sheen.

During the first scrap drive I hung on to them, but yesterday they were flattened and piled up and will be ready for collection, along with many other metal trays I've been hiding on the shelf so they wouldn't stare me accusingly in the eye and remind me of the things I've left undone that ought to have been done.

The consolation is that those treasured bits of metal along with some other scrap collected will help to complicate the plans of the Axis and to put the Nazis and the Japs out of the penninsula business.

There's Only One Choice

And though we may feel a tug at giving up things we have kept for sentimental reasons, we may as well face the fact squarely and know that, if the Axis win the war, we won't be left to keep more treasured possessions than those metal bits; we'll not be able to live the kind of life, conduct our homes or our individual businesses, as it is necessary for us to conduct such if we would have happiness.

So the pound or so of scrap that will result from giving up our treasures is infinitely important. Thousands of such pounds make it possible to assure protection for the hundreds of men from Marquette county and the peninsula drafted into service to fight this war, and to keep them properly equipped.

Then, too, this scrap is pertinent reminder that we have been a much too wasteful, prodigal and extravagant people. Our habit was a bad one, but we might well be grateful that we have had as many decades as we have had of easy living.

And we might well get into the habit now of willingly being as thrifty as many European persons have had to be all their lives.

So let's go over the house with a microscopic eye, haul out every available piece of iron, brass, copper or steel, be able to report promptly to the school children as to just what we do have, and get the junk sorted so that the heavier pieces can be called for.

It's not the new year, but it



SAFETY SIGNAL — To keep from letting off steam by speeding, film actress Evelyn Keyes rigs steamboat whistle to car. Its automatic blast when it exceeds 35 miles an hour would sound motor cops from miles around.

Meetings

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

Group I, St. Paul's auxiliary, at 6:15 tonight in Guild hall for a party supper for the group preceding the rummage sale at 7.

Ruth Circle of Finnish National Lutheran church at 8 tonight in church parlors. Hostess, Mrs. Ann Maki.

Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 tonight in Knights of Columbus hall. Initiation of new members. Social hour and refreshments after meeting.

Howard PTA at 7:45 tonight in auditorium of school. Special entertainment, social hour and lunch after meeting. Members urged to attend this first meeting of year.

Doras society of Messiah Lutheran church dessert meeting at 7 Tuesday night in Albert Swanson cottage, Hiawatha Shores. Members bring dishes and silverware. Members of October circle, hostesses.

DESPISED LANGUAGE
The English language was despised by Francis Bacon, who strove to write chiefly in Latin. Despite this fact, he is best known for his mastery of English prose.

NO LOCAL CEMETERY
Having no cemetery of its own, Estes Park, Colo., thriving town at the entrance to Rocky Mountain National Park, buries its dead in other towns.

may be just as good a time to make some new resolutions, the most important one being that we'll work together willingly and to the best of our ability in every drive for our community and to forward the winning of the war.

The life that will be ours in 1952 depends so much on what we do now, and the scrap drive is becoming an increasingly important factor.

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It's not the new year, but it

Mrs. Chisholm Will Take Over Work On Nov. 2

Miss Edith M. Wehmann, who for the past two years has been a most efficient executive secretary of the Marquette Family Welfare society, has resigned her position to enter work more directly related to war effort.

She left yesterday for Cincinnati for a short visit with her parents before going to San Diego, California, by way of San Francisco where she is to have an interview at the Pacific area headquarters of the American Red Cross.

Is Exceptionally Capable
Miss Wehmann came here from social service work in Milwaukee. She has been a keenly interested participant in community activities and has done excellent work as executive secretary of the society.

She has given innumerable talks to organizations on various phases of social service work, and has served as chairman of the committee to organize volunteers for social service under the division of mobilization for civilian defense, and has been chairman of the steering committee of the Social Service council.

She has been a member of the Marquette Business and Professional Women's club and of the Saturday Music club.

Marquette's loss is definitely California's gain, but the Family Welfare society is fortunate in having been able to engage Mrs. Roderick Chisholm, 438 East Ohio street, to succeed Miss Wehmann.

Has Wide Acquaintance
Mrs. Chisholm is familiar with Upper Peninsula people and has a wide acquaintance in the city and the county. She has resigned as WPA district social service worker, a position she has held the past three years, to accept the position of the executive secretary of the Family Welfare society.

She will take over the new work on November 2. From now until that date volunteer workers will be on duty during the regular hours at the office of the FWS agency in the city hall.

Before coming to Marquette Mrs. Chisholm was case work supervisor and country director of relief in Iron County. Preceding that, in addition to her case work in Kentucky, she was a case work supervisor and medical social service in Wisconsin.

Sea Scouts Sponsor Annual Dancing Party
The Sea Scouts will hold their annual dancing party and Bridge of Honor, when awards will be presented to members. The full ship and ceremonial will be used.

Refreshments will be served at the completion of the ceremonial and dancing will continue after intermission until midnight. Favors will be presented to the guests.

Invitations for the party will be put in the mail tomorrow and those who do not receive invitations and would like to attend, are asked to telephone Jack Drendahl, 1414, from 6 to 7 p. m., any evening this week.

THE FIRST CHEMISTS
The word "chemist" comes from the Greek "chymos," which means "juice." The first chemists merely extracted juices from plants.

NO CHANGES MADE
Once they become adults, insects do not shed their skins, grow in size, nor change in appearance. Some species even stop eating.

When Morgan returned to Aurora from college he joined a secret society composed of the young men of Aurora, which society was known as the "Gordian Knot."

Through the influence and initiation of Morgan the society was reorganized and thereafter became known as the "New Confederacy of the Iroquois."

They held meeting at night, lighted by campfires that were kindled on the ancient camping ground of the Cayuga and Iroquois Indians. The object of this "Confederacy" was a very worthy one, that of gathering together fragments of history, institutions and government of the Indians and to encourage a kindlier feeling toward the red man.

I cite the closing lines of his preface to his "Ancient Society": "When discovered the American Indian tribes represented three distinct ethnic periods, and more completely than they were elsewhere they represented each, Materials for ethnology, philology and archaeology were offered in unparalleled abundance; but as these sciences scarcely existed until the present century, and are but feebly prosecuted among us at the present time (1877 when this was written)—J. O. V.—the workman has been unequal to the task. Moreover, while fossils remain buried in the earth for the future student, the remains of Indian arts, languages and institutions will not. They are perishing daily, and have been perishing for upwards of three centuries. The ethnic life of the Indian tribes is declining with the influence of American civilization; their arts and languages are disappearing, and their institutions are dissolving. After a few more years facts that may now be gathered with ease will become impossible of discovery. These circumstances appeal strongly to Americans to enter this great field and gather its abundant harvest."

Adopted by Senecas
In 1846 Morgan attended an Indian council at Tonawanda, N. Y., on September 31, 1847, he was adopted into the Hawk gens of the Senecas and given the name, Ta-ya-da-wan-guh, "one lying across," signifying that the bearer had put himself across the line of communication to preserve the friendship of the white and Indians. As the red men considered him as one of their own it became considerably easy for him



FIGHTING WORDS FOR FIGHTING MEN—A British woman war worker chalks a warlike message on the gun of a Covenanter tank, brought to the factory where she works to show workers how the equipment they make is used in fighting machines. (Passed by British censor.)

J. O. Viking Gives Paper On Lewis Henry Morgan For Whom Morgan Heights Was Named

(John O. Viking, Ishpeming, has long been an admirer of Lewis Henry Morgan, L.L.D., for whom Morgan Heights was named. At the meeting of the Marquette County Historical society last week Mr. Viking presented the following paper about a man who for a time played a part in the history of this region):

Lewis Henry Morgan, L.L.D., "Morgan was undoubtedly the greatest sociologist of the past century" (Alfred C. Haddon, M.A., Sc.D., F.R.S., Fellow of Christ's college, University reader in ethnology, Cambridge, in his History of Anthropology, London, 1910, page 133.)

The above foot note is cited, from page 228 of "Extracts of Lewis Henry Morgan's European Travel Journal" edited by Professor Leslie A. White.

In the above quotation we may conclude, without hesitation, that the subject of this brief sketch, gleaned from various sources, was not an ignoramus.

Was Well Educated
L. H. Morgan, lawyer, financier, mine, furnace and railroad promoter, author and sociologist, was born at Aurora, N. Y., November 21, 1818. He was educated at Cayuga Academy in Aurora and at Union college, from which latter institution he was graduated as a lawyer in 1840, and was admitted to the bar. In 1844 he moved to Rochester, N. Y., where he resided until he died on December 17, 1881.

In 1855 he first came to Marquette as he had become interested in the development of mines and railroads. He devoted himself to these interests for some time until he acquired a comfortable fortune when he withdrew from industrial pursuits and devoted himself thereafter to his noblest life work—the study of ethnology and kindred sciences which studies eventually materialized in world-famous literary productions.

It may be of interest to learn how Morgan became interested in the study of ethnology, and, as the story is a pretty one, it is herewith set forth.

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to study their habits, institutions, etc.

In 1857, Morgan published his "League of the Iroquois." It was dedicated to his friend, Ely S. Parker, a full-blooded Seneca.

"To Ha-sa-no-anda, Ely S. Parker, a Seneca Indian, this work, the material of which are fruits of our joint researches, is inscribed, in acknowledgment of the obligations and in testimony of the friendship of the author."

A few more explanatory remarks about the aforesaid Parker may not be amiss.

Parker was born on the Tonawanda reservation in 1828. He was the grandson of the famous Red Jacket. He was well educated, a civil engineer by profession. Going to Calena, Ill., he became acquainted with U. S. Grant, serving afterwards upon his staff. He became Morgan's private secretary. It was Parker who wrote at Grant's dictation the terms of Lee's surrender at Appomattox. Parker was made commissioner of Indian affairs when Grant became president. Parker died August 13, 1895, and his remains now rest in the Forest Lawn cemetery, Buffalo, beside those of his illustrious grandfather and other great men of the Seneca nation.

Pierce Student Council Directs Scrap Campaign

The student Council of the John D. Pierce school has completed plans for the pupils to cooperate in the scrap drive this week, and all grades of the school will participate under the guidance of the Council.

The area for the collection of scrap for which Pierce is responsible will include Center street to the north side of Magnetic street and in that district from the lake to the west city limits.

Under Council Guidance
The area has been divided into 11 sections with a leader in each section who is also a member of the Student Council.

The pupils will be arriving at the doors along those streets this Tuesday afternoon after school to collect scrap. If articles are too heavy for them to move they will make note of the fact and will return at the end of the week for collection of the heavier pieces.

Leaders of divisions will select their helpers.

Participating is the personnel of the Student Council, representatives of the respective grades:

Personnel of Council
Twelfth—Elizabeth Libby, Isabel Markham, James Mense, Francis Rivard.

Eleventh—Virginia De Marinis, Wesley Smith, William West.

Tenth—George Ferns, Betty Safford.

Ninth—Robert Huff, Barbara Walker.

Eighth—Joseph Kemp, Seventh—Joseph Huff.

Sixth—Jonelle Anderson, John Bala.

Fifth—Alice West, Brodie Weston.

Fourth—Mary Alice Linn, Edward Waldo.

Third—Diana Clanahan, Keith Kepler.

Second—Richard Hytinen, Katherine Salo.

First—Judith Burrows, Theodore Schmalzrieder.

Kindergarten—Carol Davis, Brian Koski.

Chili Puts New Life Into Old Recipes
Chili powder is an American spice which people in the west and southwest use constantly, says Mrs. Gaylor Maddox, NEA Service Staff Writer. More Americans should learn how to combine this seasoning with familiar ingredients to add more flavor and interest to their menus.

Here are two recipes using chili powder which can be introduced to the family in Sunday's meals.

Braised Beef
(Serves 4 to 6)
Three pounds good cut pot roast, 1-2 teaspoons salt, 1-2 cup flour, 4 tablespoons rendered suet, 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon chili powder.

Rub salt and chili powder into meat. Dredge with flour. Brown thoroughly on all sides in hot fat in heavy iron pot. Add boiling water, cover, and simmer until tender, about 3 hours. Use drippings from meat as gravy stock. Add 1 teaspoon chili powder to gravy.

Corn Souffle
(Serves 4 to 6)
One can whole kernel corn, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-8 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon chili powder.

Melt butter, add flour, then gradually stir in milk. Pour a small amount of the mixture over egg yolks, then add to first mixture, stirring constantly. Cook a few minutes, then add corn, coffee, milk, salt, pepper, and simmer until tender, about 3 hours. Use drippings from meat as gravy stock. Add 1 teaspoon chili powder to gravy.

POWERFUL FLOUR
If mixed with 4,000 cubic feet of air in a closed space and ignited, 24 pounds of flour would be powerful enough to throw a one-ton weight five miles into the air.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan for this service and for having made the Journal known to me personally. And, I might be permitted to speak in their behalf, I would like to express the gratitude of those for whom Lewis H. Morgan is, and will remain, a name and a man to be remembered."

*—Note—This is an error. There is no Grass lake north of Ishpeming, but there is a town known as Grass Lake southeast of the old Lake Angelina bed hid away in a darksome spot. It is not shown on Morgan's map. The place where the largest beaver dam in North America was located was immediately south-southwest of Lake Diamond, the present Lake Sally and is so marked on the Morgan map where it is known as Lake Gody or Gody lake.

Other lakes and rivers where Mr. Morgan studied the beaver in his natural pond located within Ishpeming's city limits, better known as Mud lake and, on late maps as Lake Bacon; and on old maps as Lake Bochepe, an Ojibway Indian name, by which latter name it should be known. The rivers are the Carp, Ely and Escanaba.

It may be of some interest that the copy of the American beaver I possess is a gift copy given to me by Joseph Clark and so inscribed by S. P. Ely.

H. T. Hulst Made Life Member of Society

One of the prized acquisitions recently received by the Marquette County Historical society is a valuable mineral collection presented to the society by H. T. Hulst, of Ishpeming.

The collection is not only a most complete exhibit of Upper Peninsula minerals, but contains specimens from all over the world and was assembled during the past 60 years by Mr. Hulst and his father.

It is being catalogued and arranged in the vault of the society and will soon be available for inspection by interested persons.

In appreciation of the gift the Historical society at the annual meeting made Mr. Hulst a life member of the organization.

Among other interesting numbers on the society's program last week was the reading of some letters by Wheelock E. Chamberlain. They were written by a great uncle then living in Marquette (1854-1855). It will be recalled that some weeks ago material from these letters appeared on this page. The originals of the correspondence have been given to the Historical society.

'Grandma' Brittell 91, But Still Keen And Active

CRYSTAL FALLS.—"The days of our years are three-score and ten; or even by reason of strength four-score years..." says the psalmist in the Holy Bible, but gracefully exceeding this prediction with a longevity experienced by few, is Mrs. Sarah Brittell, who October 15, celebrated her 91st birthday.

Although Mrs. Brittell, who at present is staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jacka, was doctoring a cold, she is usually in perfect health. She makes her home during the winter months with the Jackas, and in the summer opens up her home in Marquette as well as her cottage in Lakewood, where she spends much time—yes, canoeing!

Having, in the course of her winter stays here, completed 122 quilts, she also finds time to fill her Red Cross knitting quota. And—again a 100 per cent mention in the Marquette Mining Journal during their recent scrap iron drive.

Besides Mrs. Jacka, Mrs. Brittell has another daughter, Mrs. Herman Morton, in Hastings, Minn., where she visits frequently. She has two granddaughters, Miss Ruth Morton, of Hastings, and Mrs. Ralph Beard, of Minneapolis. Yes, and two great-grandchildren, Maxine and Lois Beard.

And, by the way, "Grandma" Brittell, quite a "shark" at the game, challenges anyone in Iron county to a good "hot" game of cribbage.

Can You Answer This Test On Manners?

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

1. Is it good manners to say "See?" several times when telling a story?

2. Is saying, "Not to change the subject, but—" a good way of turning the conversation from one topic to another?

3. When you see a girl who is about to be married, should you congratulate her?

4. Does a wise hostess mix guests who aren't congenial, just because she is indebted to them?

5. If a hostess has several guests who aren't good bridge players, should she put them at the same table, if possible?

What would you do if—
Your grocer asks you to return the paper sacks in which he puts your food—
(a) Save them for him?
(b) Don't bother to save them?

Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. No. Wish her happiness. The man is to be congratulated.
4. No.
5. Yes.
Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

Deer Killers Fined
GLADSTONE, Oct. 18—Roland Bramer and Russell Homing, of Nahma found that shooting deer out of season is a costly sport because yesterday when they were arraigned before Justice of Peace Alger W. Strom and upon their pleas of guilty were sentenced to each pay a fine of \$100 and costs of \$9.50 or spend 50 days apiece in the county jail.

Coyote Gives Him "Runaround"
IRON RIVER, Oct. 18—"They're telling this one on James Hayden, undersheriff: Hunting near his camp above Gibbs City the other

Baraga Pupils Had Scrap Drive Slogan Contest

Children of the Baraga parochial school have organized for participation in the scrap drive. Already those youngsters have collected more than 3,000 pounds and the pupils have set as their goal, double that amount.

The high school classes have organized on something of a military plan with subdivisions and each class has elected its lieutenant, sergeants and corporals whose duty it is to find and report articles too heavy to be transported by the children so arrangements may be made to collect these articles.

The children of the grade school, even the first and second graders, are busily engaged in looking for that hidden metal that is to furnish equipment for the fighting forces.

Held Contest and Program
In addition to a slogan contest, which has been put on in the high school in connection with the drive, the dramatic class presented the following booster program in the school auditorium:

Song, "The Army of Youth"—Assembly.

Talks: "The Third Front for Victory"—Mary Alexander.

"Officers and Privates of Statewide Junior Army"—Margaret Downey.

"Mechanics of Scrap Drive"—LaVonne Huempfer.

"Needs of Scrap to Win the War"—Blanche Beauchaine.

"Unique Collections and Their Use"—John DesJardins.

Grades demonstrated: "Value of Scrap for Army Needs"—Robert Balzier, Jacqueline Cooney, Dan Vaughn, John Smith, James Downey.

Song, "God Bless America"—Assembly.

Mary Lou Bishop and Joyce Bureau were chief leaders for the program for which Eleanor Power was chairman. The Baraga school slogan for the drive is "Backward, never; onward ever!"

If You Wear Slacks See That They Fit

One single pair of slacks is shown—that is all—in the half dozen formal openings of outstanding designers' collections which set the styles for smart women, says Alicia Hart. Apparently the fashion creators do not expect women of fashion to whip into trousers too often.

Of course, thousands of women who work find them a necessity for modesty and safety. They're essential in the industrial plant and the active volunteer defense job of any kind. And they're being designed well—that is, work-clothes trousers are being designed for feminine grace as well as utility.

I would advise you to see that your slacks for other occasions are equally becoming. That means, above all, see that they fit you. Pleasant fact: the pre-war style, baggy slacks which flared at the ankles and were cut low at the crotch, is practically out. New ones conserve fabric and enhance the feminine figure by reason of being slimmer in design.

Look Feminine
Such trousers appear oftener, nowadays in special dinner clothes and in recreation clothes—a good idea, if you don't get the habit of just jumping into slacks and wearing them all day.

Remember, changing your slacks doesn't change your sex. Trousers worn as an affectation are taken as an affront by most men. They want their women feminine, now more than ever.

Hayden came upon a coyote which promptly started running around in circles. Hayden fired. Still the animal kept running in circles. The undersheriff fired twice more, but still got the "run-around" from the coyote. The hunter came up closer—and discovered the coyote had been caught in a trap. Hayden clubbed the animal to death. Now he's trying to find out who set the trap.

Deer Costs \$106.85
IRON MOUNTAIN, Oct. 17—Raymond Kasobm, Whitney, arrested by conservation officers for killing a deer out of season, appeared in justice court at Hermansville and entered a plea of guilty. Accepting the guilty plea, Justice Launderville fined him \$100 and court costs of \$6.85 with the alternative of 90 days in the county jail. Kasobm elected to pay up.

Upper Peninsula

Graveraet, Munising Gridders Win; Gladstone Nips Ishpeming, 7-6

Redmen Hand Negaunee 25-0 Defeat

Beaten in three successive starts on the new high school athletic field, Graveraet's Redmen ended their home season Saturday afternoon with a brilliant 25-0 triumph over Negaunee. More than 1,500 fans—largest crowd of the season—saw the shutout.

It was the season's first victory for Graveraet as well as its first win under James Soli, former Baraga mentor who succeeded Coach Bruce Blackburn this fall. Previously the Redmen had held undefeated Munising to a scoreless tie and played a 12-12 tie with Gladstone. The Marquette eleven will draw the curtain on the 1942 season at Manistique next Saturday.

Unlike previous games, the Redmen never were behind, taking the initiative at the start and retaining it for almost four quarters. They threatened early, advancing the opening kickoff to Negaunee's 28 before losing it on downs and penetrating opponents' territory two other times in the first chapter.

Score Two Goals in Second

But the second period, due largely to a magnificent spiral from the toe of Leonard (Okie) Brumm's shoe and some dazzling running by Fred Hansen, brought more specific results. Shortly after the quarter began, Brumm punted a tremendous spiral from deep in his own territory to set Negaunee back on its heels and paved the way for the first touchdown. The kick netted a 42-yard gain from the line of scrimmage to Negaunee's 10-yard line, traveling through the air most of the way and bouncing only about 10 yards before it was downed.

Negaunee kicked back only to midfield and on the first play Hansen tossed a pass to John Swanson, end, who lateraled to Brumm for a 24-yard gain. There, Marquette's attack momentarily stalled, Negaunee taking possession and again kicking to midfield.

Two plays later Hansen broke loose around Graveraet's right end for a 20-yard gallop to Negaunee's 25, Bill Wanberg added 12 through the line and Hansen went across on a plunge off left tackle. Big Ken Case and Ed Brumm backed together with Capt. Ed Kukuk played brilliantly on defense in nearly all Negaunee running plays, dropped back to attempt the placement. Case's kick, however, was wide, as were each of his tries after the first three touchdowns.

There was no further scoring until just before the half ended when Hansen leaped high into the air, plucked a Negaunee aerial, juggled the ball momentarily and then dashed 39 yards for the Redmen's second score.

Reverse Brings Third Touchdown

Soon after the intermission, Wanberg broke loose on a left end run, going 40 yards from his own 20, but a holding penalty nullified the gain and put Graveraet back to its own five-yard stripe. Brumm booted out to the 30, but the wind caused the ball to take a freak bounce back to the 20.

Unable to advance more than a few yards, and trailing, 12-0, Negaunee attempted a field goal, but it fell far short of the uprights.

Then Hansen took the ball and advanced down the field on an excellent assortment of passes and line plays until Hansen, on a 19-yard dash, advanced it to Negaunee's 11. There Brumm and Hansen teamed in a reverse that had nearly all of the opposing players chasing Brumm around right end while Hansen footed it around the opposite flank to a score.

Brumm Runs 55 Yards

Another intercepted pass brought the final touchdown, Brumm almost literally taking the ball out of a Negaunee receiver's hands and running 55 yards to the one-yard line before he was brought down. Jim Normand prevented Brumm from being downed on the 15 when he executed the game's No. 1 block just as a potential tackler was set to reach for the ball carrier.

Prevented from making it a touchdown gallop, the Marquette line didn't intend to have "Okie" cheated from the score and on the first play opened a hole at center through which Brumm reached his objective. Then, to make it complete, Brumm added the game's only successful extra-point attempt on a dropkick.

Given the ball on Marquette's 20-yard line after a Redmen had already touched it after a Negaunee punt, the visitors showed the most aggressive spark of the game shortly before it ended. However, they were able to barely penetrate Graveraet's 10 and Coach Soli's boys had regained possession when the final whistle sounded.

Although play was ragged at times, the game undoubtedly was the best exhibition the Graveraet eleven has staged on its new gridiron. The Redmen's defense was particularly impressive. Case and Benschamp making a large share of tackles and Kukuk plugging the center of the line in his usual brilliant style.

Lineups:

Pos. Negaunee Graveraet
LE—Fellow Swanson
LT—Leaf Brown
LG—Belen Normand
C—Locke
RG—Erikila Kukuk
RT—Langford Benschamp
QB—Kirkpatrick Desorrier
RE—Jennings Dorrow
RH—A. Locke Wanberg
LB—Bond Hansen
FB—Trevhella Brumm

Substitutes: Negaunee—Waters, Romo, McGregg, Mongiat, Frust, DeGabelle, Talus, Tonkin, Graveraet—Johnson, Bubnick, Finn, Boyle, Hart, I. Brown, Loehde.

Bowling Elks League Schedule

Tonight's Elks Major league schedule follows:

7:30—Virg's Bootery vs. Sentinels, 1-2; Michigan Star Wines vs. Sears, 3-4.

9:30—Rotarians vs. National Biscuits, 1-2; Eriksson's Radios vs. Elks, 3-4.

Leemans Suffers Brain Concussion in Game

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—P—Tuffy Leemans, veteran pro football player for the New York Giants, suffered a brain concussion today when he collided head-on with George Wilson, of the Chicago Bears, in the third quarter of a National Football League game.

Helped from the field, Leemans rested on the sidelines until the game was over, but was unable to walk to the dressing room. He was taken to the team's hotel by ambulance and examined by a physician, who gave his consent for Leemans to leave for New York by train tonight with the rest of the team.

Newberry Bows, 37-14, To Mathers

MUNISING, Oct. 18.—Munising high school's football team remained in the Upper Peninsula's undefeated ranks this weekend after smashing a Newberry team eleven, 37 to 14. It was the fifth consecutive win for Coach C. J. St. Germaine's lads. The only dull mark on their record is a scoreless tie, played with Graveraet, of Marquette, in the season's opener.

Newberry began yesterday's game in encouraging style and was the first to score a touchdown and extra point. Munising also crossed the tally line, with Wapnik lugging the ball, in that period, but the kick for no work.

Mathers Go To Work

Mathers settled down to work in the second frame and scored two touchdowns in succession. Alexander and Wenzel were the point-makers. The Orange and Black added six points to its total in the third quarter when Wenzel intercepted a Newberry pass and roped 30 yards to score. Bud Parks chalked up another touchdown and the only extra point of the game in the final quarter, and Deane Floria, Mather fullback, added six for good measure.

The large crowd was given a good show by both teams. "Razzle-dazzle" football was the main event after the afternoon's men and the Mather boys worked it to their advantage. They attempted 31 passes and capitalized on 12, besides intercepting two Indian heaves. Munising also led in earning first downs, making 11 in their opponent's four.

The lineups:

Pos. Newberry Munising
LE—Miller Elavsky
LT—Swanson Arsenault
LG—Nelson Lockwood
C—Gill Lundborn
RG—Demares Belfry
RT—Fraser Whitmore
RE—Gustafson Parks
QB—C. Puckett Wenzel
RH—Ketyrtis Wapnik
RB—Foley Alexander
FB—McMahan Floria
Substitutions: Newberry—Green, Berglund, O. Puckett, Nicholls, Lancaster, Fossit, Norton; Munising—St. Amour, Monette, Johnson, Baxter, Cox, Baij, Beattie, Menzies.

Officials: Finnegan, Latz, of Norway; Stanbach, of Marquette.

Score by quarters:
Newberry 7 0 0 7—14
Munising 6 12 6 13—37



GETS ON THROWING END—A receiver no more, Lieut. Ken Kavanaugh, former all-America end at Louisiana State and a Chicago Bear, warms up motor of training plane at Kelly Field, Texas. Ann Porter wishes him bon voyage.

Only Hematite Tally Made By Wiinikainen

ISHPEMING, Oct. 18.—The margin of a point after touchdown kept Ishpeming in the 500 class for the season as it dropped a hard game to Gladstone, 7-6, Saturday. Both teams scored in the second period.

Ishpeming held Gladstone at the outset, and carried an early drive into threatening stages before Gladstone braced. Then the Bay Towners went to work and in the closing minutes of the first period brought the ball, with Sigau and Boden doing most of the work, to the nine-yard line.

In the exchange of positions at the start of the second period, Boden, in two thrusts at the line, went over and Cannon converted. Hematites Come Back

With Wiinikainen, Marra and Grigg alternating, Ishpeming came roaring back in a steady advance down the field. At the nine-yard line, with four downs for a score, they were momentarily checked, but on fourth down, Wiinikainen went twisting through for the touchdown. His placekick was slightly wide of the uprights.

In the second half both teams threatened, although Gladstone kept the play in Hematite territory most of the time.

Ishpeming made a thrilling defensive stand in the third period. Gladstone marched steadily from its 20 to Ishpeming's 17, Boden doing most of the work, ripping his way through the right side and center of the Ishpeming line. A second Gladstone touchdown appeared in the making with a first down on the 17. The visitors, however, wound up by losing the ball on fourth down on the 33.

Ishpeming Passes Fall

Ishpeming uncorked several new pass plays, but had to accept the fact it wasn't "the day." On one Ishpeming completely crossed up the opposition and Marra placed a perfect pass in the receiver's hands with not a Gladstone player within 15 yards of him, but the receiver muffed it. The breaks were again Ishpeming again as Gagliardi took a long pass from Grigg. Just as he had his hands on the ball for a sure catch he stumbled over a Gladstone player who had slipped trying to run up on the play and the ball bounced to the ground. This was the last Ishpeming threat. Gladstone had the ball in midfield as the game ended.

Ishpeming closed the season with a record of defeats at the hands of Iron Mountain, Calumet and Gladstone and victories over Marquette, Soo and Negaunee.

Football High School

Marquette 25; Negaunee 0. Escanaba 14; Iron Mountain 0. Gladstone 7; Ishpeming 6. Munising 37; Newberry 14. Manistique 12; Sault Ste. Marie 6. Menominee 20; Iron River 0. Niagara (Wis.) 17; St. Joseph (Escanaba) 0. Rock 26; Stephenson 12. Kingsford 21; Stambaugh 7. Norway 28; Vestal 19.

COLLEGE SCORES

Middle West
Michigan 34; Northwestern 16. Ohio State 20; Purdue 0. Wisconsin 43; Great Lakes 7. Illinois 12; Iowa 7. Marquette 28; Michigan State 7. Washburn 6; Butler 0. St. Norbert's (Wis.) 7; Michigan Tech 0.

Dayton 20; Miami (Ohio) 0. Notre Dame 28; Iowa Pre-Flight 0. Minnesota 15; Nebraska 2 (tie). Carroll 7; Milwaukee Teachers 7 (tie). Ripon 14; Beloit 0. LaCrosse Teachers 14; Stout 6. Iowa State 29; Drake 0 (tie). Oklahoma 25; Kansas 0. North Dakota 10; South Dakota State 8. South Dakota 10; Morningside 6. Lake Forest 8; Albion 7. Bowling Green (Ohio) 20; Wayne U. 6. Western Michigan 14; Iowa State Teachers 8.

Alma 28; Kalamazoo 0. Hope College 13; Hillsdale College 6.

East
Villanova 13; Florida 3. Brown 7; Lafayette 0. Penn State 26; Cornell 0 (tie). Duke 34; Colgate 0. Fordham 23; West Virginia 14. Holy Cross 10; Dartmouth 14; Harvard 2. Lehigh 13; Penn Military 0. Navy 13; Yale 6. Princeton 6; Penn 6 (tie). Boston U. 6; Tufts 0. Norwich 13; Coast Guard 6. Army 33; Columbia 14. Indiana 19; Pittsburgh 7.

South
Georgia 40; Tulane 0. Texas Tech 33; Davidson 0. North Carolina 13; Duquesne 6. Alabama 8; Tennessee 0. Mississippi State 33; Vanderbilt 0. L. S. U. 21; Mississippi 7.

Southwest
Texas 47; Arkansas 6. Texas Christian 7; Texas A. & M. 2.

Rocky Mountains
Colorado 12; New Mexico 0. Colorado Mines 7; Greeley State 6. Second Air Force; Portland U. 13. Denver 17; Wyoming 16. Utah 34; Utah State 6.

Far West
Washington 35; Montana 0. U. C. L. A. 21; California 0. Stanford 12; Southern California 26; Washington State 12. Santa Clara 7; Oregon State 0.

Midwest Has Big Share Of Grid Power

By Harold Classen

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The present football season already has had more ups and downs than a playground teeter board, but one section still has its unblemished elevens.

No sector has a monopoly, although the middle west and the south apparently are in for one of their better years while the Pacific coast, the southwest and the east are only a step behind.

Santa Clara, with the defending coast champion from Oregon State as its most recent victim, 7-0, has won four in a row and should Buck Shaw's Broncos get past UCLA Saturday they may enter their final game of the year with the California Pre-Flight team sporting an unbeaten record. The coast cadets also are undefeated to date.

Boston College, 7 to 6 master of the North Carolina Cloudbusters, Army, Syracuse and Penn, are the eastern stalwarts.

Powerhouses in Midwest

The south's money is riding on Georgia, Georgia Tech and Alabama; the southwest has Texas Christian and Tulsa while there is a major power hidden behind virtually every goal post in the Midwest.

That's where Illinois and Ohio State are building spotless reputations with Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Notre Dame, the Iowa Pre-Flight cadets and such outfits as Northwestern and Minnesota not far off the pace.

Notre Dame regained its place in the top answer Saturday by tearing apart the previously all-winning Seahawks, 28 to 0, on the passing of Angelo Bertelli and the plunging of Ailing Jerry Cowhig.

The victory was only the second of the year for the Irish while the defeat was the first, following wins over Minnesota, Northwestern and Michigan, for the Seahawks.

Illinois, with its first defeat under Ray Eliot's coaching still in the future, brushed past Iowa, 12 to 7, with Guard Alex Agase blocking a punt that brought the Illini their first score. Ohio State, voted the nation's best in the Associated Press poll last week, had little trouble with Purdue, 26 to 0.

Michigan subdued Northwestern, 34 to 16, with Tom Kuzma in action for the first time this year; Minnesota bounced back after two straight losses by downing Nebraska, 12 to 2. Wisconsin, with Jack Wink running 101 yards for the payoff touchdown after intercepting a pass, stopped Great Lakes, 13 to 7.

Missouri turned Bob Steuber loose for touchdowns runs of 44, 35 and 70 yards to crush Kansas State, 46 to 2.

UCLA Crashes California

UCLA, with one of the best forward walls on the coast, dominated all the way in shoving California out of the title picture with a 21 to 0 verdict and Southern California scored its first win of the season, Michigan collegiate teams with the U. of D. The Scots, defending champions of the MIAA, ran their point-total to 110 against 13 for opponents in four games this season and, by blanking the Hornets, who had amassed 54 points, cut down a contender for leadership in the Michigan intercollegiate series.

It extended Alma's unbroken victory chain to nine games, by far the longest winning streak in the state.

Michigan's 34 to 16 victory in its opener against Northwestern put the Wolverines in fourth place among state teams, right behind the undefeated, untied leaders, and ran their point total for the season to 77 points against 42 for opponents. Coach H. O. Fritz Crisler's crew, reinforced by Tom Kuzma's 1942 debut Saturday, are now Alma's closest rivals for high-scoring honors.

Northern Michigan, Ill over the weekend and Western Michigan, which scored its second victory in three starts by beating the Iowa State Teachers, 14 to 6, were tied behind Michigan.

Michigan's State's 27 to 7 defeat by Marquette dropped the Spartans deep into the second division, with only one win—over the Wayne—in three starts. Wayne dropped its third in a row to Bowling Green, 20 to 6, sharing the cellar position with Tech, which lost 7 to 0.

Hope broke into the win column Saturday by defeating an MIAA rival, Hillsdale, 13 to 6. Albion dropped a non-conference decision to Lake Forest, 8 to 7.

Grand Rapids U. climbed out of the cellar by defeating Manchester, previously unbeaten, by a score of 13 to 7. Grand Rapids J. C. won its first at the expense of Wright J. C. of Chicago, triumphing, 20 to 0.

This week's program:

—Friday Night—Grand Rapids U. at Alma. Otterbein at Grose Ile.

—Saturday—Michigan at Minnesota. Great Lakes at Michigan State. Georgetown at Detroit (night). Albion at Hope. Hillsdale at Grand Rapids J. C. Wayne at Michigan Normal. Butler at Western Michigan. Northern Michigan at Michigan Tech. Ball State at Central Michigan. Franklin at Kalamazoo (night).

—W L T Pct. Pts. OP
Alma 4 0 0 1.000 10 13
Detroit 3 0 0 1.000 6 7
Central Michigan 2 0 0 1.000 4 2
Michigan 3 1 0 .750 7 7
Northern Mich. 2 1 0 .667 38 27
Western Mich. 2 0 0 1.000 18 18
Kalamazoo 2 2 0 .500 54 49
Michigan Normal 2 0 0 1.000 33 44
Albion 2 1 0 .667 27 27
Hope 2 1 .375 28 43
Grand Rapids U. 1 2 1 .375 15 42
Michigan State 1 2 0 .333 43 54
Grand Rapids J. C. 1 2 0 .333 26 52
Hillsdale 1 3 0 .250 43 67
Michigan Tech. 0 2 0 .000 6 33
Wayne 0 3 0 .000 12 30

Illini Face Notre Dame This Week

By Charles Dunkley

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—P—Dynamite lies ahead of undefeated, untied Illinois in its surprising gridiron drive.

The explosive may be set off next Saturday when the "fighting Illini," victorious in four successive games, battle giant-killing Notre Dame at Champaign in the severest test the new Illini coach, Ray Eliot, has faced this season.

The result may be regarded as strictly in doubt, particularly since the surprising showing of Notre Dame in overwhelming the previously undefeated Iowa Seahawks, 28 to 0, yesterday in one of the major upsets of the season. Previously, the Seahawks had bowled over Kansas, Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan and were regarded as lopsided favorites to topple the Irish.

The battle presents every indication of developing into a thriller.

Michigan vs. Minnesota

Thrills also are in prospect for Michigan's engagement with Minnesota at Minneapolis, undefeated Ohio State's battle with Northwestern at Evanston, and undefeated Wisconsin's "Big Ten" bow of the season against Purdue at Lafayette. Iowa engages Indiana at Bloomington to complete the day's schedule.

Michigan, beaten only by the Iowa Seahawks, knocked Northwestern out of any conference title hopes yesterday by crushing the Wildcats, 34 to 16. The Wolverines rolled up a decisive 21 to 3 lead in the first half before the "Cats" passed began to click in the closing period. Otto Graham, Northwestern's passing star, probably set a new record for "Big Ten" play when he completed 20 out of 29 pass attempts for a net gain of 295 yards.

The Wolverines, definitely bidding for the circuit championship, will face the improving Golden Gophers with added strength. They will have the fulltime service of Tommy Kuzma, a star tailback, on the sidelines since the start of the season with a knee injury. Kuzma played about half of yesterday's game, scoring the fourth touchdown in the third period on a double pass behind the line.

Michigan hasn't defeated Minnesota in 10 years, but the Wolverines are confident of breaking that jinx next Saturday. But the Gophers, mentally recovered from defeat by the Seahawks and Illinois, and bolstered by a 15-2 win over Nebraska yesterday, will be no push-overs.

Buckeyes, Badgers Look Good

Ohio State, the nation's ranking No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll last week, appears to have entirely too much speed and power for Northwestern. The Buckeyes toyed with Purdue in walloping the Boiler-makers, 26 to 0, yesterday. The latter had the ball only eight times and gained only eight yards. The result might have been more one-sided had not Coach Paul Brown, of the Bucks, sent in a flock of reserves in the final period.

Wisconsin, having bowled over the "Big Six" champion, Missouri, Camp Grant, Marquette and Great Lakes, figures to take Purdue in stride. The Badgers scuffled the Great Lakes sailors, 13 to 7, yesterday on two spectacular thrusts after the Bluejackets had snatched a 7 to 0 lead in the opening period. In one smash, Wisconsin's sensational sophomore left halfback, Elroy Hirsch, got away on a 62-yard touchdown gallop and the other was even more spectacular. Jack Wink, a sophomore quarterback, got away on a 101-yard sprint on a pass interception back in his own goal line.

Standings

W L T Pct. Pts. OP
Illinois 2 0 0 1.000 32 20
Ohio State 2 0 0 1.000 38 21
Michigan 1 0 0 1.000 34 16
Purdue 1 1 0 0 7 32
Wisconsin 0 0 0 0 0 0
Iowa 0 1 0 0 7 12
Minnesota 0 1 0 0 13 20
Indiana 0 2 0 0 21 42
Northwestern 0 2 0 0 22 31

Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(Wide World)—All the concern about the effects of the transportation problem on sports seems to be confined to the collegians and pros. Nobody has given much of a tumble to the troubles of the high school students, possibly figuring that troubles pile up with the years and high school students aren't old enough to have very many.

Which may be true enough, but the very youth of these future collegians and pros, not to mention soldiers, sailors and marines, makes their sports problem more acute.

Here are students between 14 and 17 years old, that plastic carefree period when their future is beginning to form, with the form depending largely on what they do with their time.

Your average high school student is wrapped up in sports. Take them away from him and what has he got? Well, he might learn to shoot a good, fast game of Kelley pool at the corner billiard emporium, or convert to lawn tennis, or turn to the game of bridge, or sample dad's private stock. What is that saying about idle hands, anyway?

Want To Use Initiative

Sure, if there were no inter-scholastic athletics the students might be given calisthenics or some other form of mass training. But did you ever try to handle boys of that age in some such standardized routine? It's just like trying to get some semblance of order out of a basketful of collie pups. They're bubbling with life. They'll go through the routine if they are forced to, but that isn't what they want. They want virile, body-contact sports where they aren't tied down by 1-2-3-kick directions. They have the good old American trait of individual initiative, and they want to put it to work.

Collegians and pros, more mature, could drop sports much more easily than the high school students. They're old enough to find other constructive interests, or even accept mass calisthenics as a substitute. But not your high school students. They're living in their own little world of today.

One threat to interscholastic sports already is very real. Collegians and pros, with money behind them, may find a way to get from here to there regardless of transportation difficulties. Most high school sports are conducted on a shoestring, and a lot of them on well-worn tires which, when too

Bears Swamp Giants, 26-7; Packers Win

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—P—Chicago's unbeaten Bears and the Washington Redskins protected their stations atop the two divisions of the National Football League today, turning back some stiff opposition and moving a step closer to their second championship playoff in three years.

Held in check for two periods, the champion Bears stormed back in the second half to whip the New York Giants, 1941 eastern titlists, 26-7. It was the fourth straight triumph for the western leaders, only unbeaten outfit in the circuit.

The Redskins stopped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 21-10, with Sammy Lutz hurling passes for all three of their touchdowns and completing 10 of 22 aerials he tried to cover a total of 129 yards. The victory was the fourth for the Redskins, who have lost only to the Giants.

The defeat of both New York clubs dropped them into the same place tie in the eastern division while the surprising Pittsburgh Steelers moved into the runner-up spot by blanking Philadelphia's fast-paced Eagles, 14-0.

Packers Crusa Rams, 45-28

The Green Bay Packers remained in second place in the western division by crushing the Cleveland Rams, 45-28, for their third win in a row since losing to the Bears in their opener.

In the other game of the day, the Chicago Cardinals handed the Detroit Lions their fifth straight setback and their third shutout, 7-0.

Gary Famiglietti was the big gun for the Bears, who boosted their unbeaten victory string to 17 games. The Bears scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, with Famiglietti running the ball, but Joe Stydahar missed the kick for the extra point.

The Giants struck back in the same first period when Tuffy Leemans tossed 33 yards to Ward Cuff and then repeated the performance for 15 yards and a touchdown. Cuff's successful conversion gave the New Yorkers a lead they held until the third quarter.

Then a fumble set up a touchdown which Hugh Gallarneau scored from eight yards out and the Bruins went on from there, driving 75 yards for another Famiglietti marker and scoring their final touchdown on a 52-yard pass from Sid Luckman to Hampton Pool.

At Brooklyn, the teams jammed most of their scoring into the second period. Marilyn Condit's 58-yard gallop featured a 75-yard dodger drive which ended with Pug Manders plunging to the initial touchdown.

Loselle Passes Bring Victory

Baugh tossed a 28-yard pass to Dick Todd for a touchdown that tied the score for Washington, but the Dodgers again took the lead on Condit's 15-yard field goal.

Baugh put the Redskins ahead-to-stay late in the second period with three straight passes to Todd, the last good for four yards and a touchdown, and completed the job

Nazis Arrest Americans In Norway

(Continued From Page 1)

that the Nazi commissioner, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, opposed it because he feared it would create chaotic conditions. He was overruled by military authorities.

Aneta also reported that the German-controlled Scandinavian telegraphic bureau announced that 15 more Netherlands have been executed "for recently committed acts of sabotage."

The scheduled meeting of the Central U. S. Ski association, planned for Ishpeming, has been cancelled, and there will be no tournaments on the scale promoted in the past, but officials believe there is enough local talent to give the people a good show. The question of gasoline rationing will be considered fully before a decision is made, because even the short trip to Suicide Hill would use up a considerable portion of anyone's weekly allowance of motor fuel.

A meeting of the Ishpeming Ski club will be held this month and the matter will be fully canvassed.

There is some thought within the club that tournaments should be called off entirely, because of belief that attendance would be small.

Fist Fights Enliven San Francisco Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—P—St. Mary's college scored in every period except the last today in trouncing the University of San Francisco football team, 27 to 0.

The game was enlivened by numerous fist fights between rival players in the roughest contest here this season. The referee banished two men from each team, and himself made as much yardage as the players, stepping off 180 yards in penalties.

The bitter rivalry, extending to the 35,000 onlookers, caused some of them to start fist fights in the stands.

Creighton Defeats Xavier Eleven, 14-13

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.—P—Halfback Tony Porto scored two touchdowns and broke up a last minute Xavier threat today to give Creighton a 14-13 football victory.

Porto tossed a 25-yard aerial from Al Dimro and ran 32 yards for the first Creighton score in the second period and scored again on a 23-yard pass from Warren Robinson in the final period.

In the final minute, after Xavier had scored twice, Porto intercepted a pass to strand a Musketeeer drive on the 10-yard marker.

Ski Tournery May Be Held In February

ISHPEMING, Oct. 18.—Skiing as a major winter sports thriller is out for the duration of the war, but there is strong likelihood that an effort will be made to put on a local tournament here in February.

The scheduled meeting of the Central U. S. Ski association, planned for Ishpeming, has been cancelled, and there will be no tournaments on the scale promoted in the past, but officials believe there is enough local talent to give the people a good show. The question of gasoline rationing will be considered fully before a decision is made, because even the short trip to Suicide Hill would use up a considerable portion of anyone's weekly allowance of motor fuel.

A meeting of the Ishpeming Ski club will be held this month and the matter will be fully canvassed.

There is some thought within the club that tournaments should be called off entirely, because of belief that attendance would be small.

Refugees Relatively Interned

From the Vichy radio came a report that Karl Herman Frank, German secretary of state for Bohemia and Moravia, has announced the confinement in concentration camps of relatives of "Czech agitators who have taken refuge in London." Frank warned the Czechs that despite wholesale executions they have not yet paid for the assassination of Reinhard (the hangman) Heydrich, Gestapo chieftain. The one duty of Czechs is to wipe out that "blood debt" by "exploiting the manpower and economic forces of the country for German victory," Frank said.

A Reuters dispatch from Zurich added to the distressing record of developments in Czechoslovakia with the report that seven more Czechs have been shot at Prague for the possession of hunting rifles and ammunition, for trading on the "black market," for high treason, and for "Communist activities."

The fighting French in London asserted today that 500 German secret police have been granted French citizenship to give formal legitimacy to their operation in unoccupied France to round up workers for German arms plants.

The Vichy radio reported a man had been executed at Lyon Saturday for endangering the security of the state.

The French radio also broadcast a Bucharest dispatch saying that a serious fire broke out yesterday in the highly productive Ploesti oil fields of Rumania.

Titans' Goal Line Crossed In New York

DETROIT, Oct. 18.—P—The University of Detroit's Titans retained their place, alone of Michigan's "big three," among undefeated, untied football elevens today by defeating Manhattan, 21 to 7, at New York, but Manhattan mired Detroit's otherwise unblemished record by crossing the Titans' goal line for the first time it has been done this season.

Central Michigan, which blanked Michigan Normal, 14 to 0, Friday, and Alma's Scots, which ran their victory streak to nine in a row by beating Kalamazoo, 28 to 0, Saturday, shared the top-spot among Michigan collegiate teams with the U. of D. The Scots, defending champions of the MIAA, ran their point-total to 110 against 13 for opponents in four games this season and, by blanking the Hornets, who had amassed 54 points, cut down a contender for leadership in the Michigan intercollegiate series.

It extended Alma's unbroken victory chain to nine games, by far the longest winning streak in the state.

Michigan's 34 to 16 victory in its opener against Northwestern put the Wolverines in fourth place among state teams, right behind the undefeated, untied leaders, and ran their point total for the season to 77 points against 42 for opponents. Coach H. O. Fritz Crisler's crew, reinforced by Tom Kuzma's 1942 debut Saturday, are now Alma's closest rivals for high-scoring honors.

Northern Michigan, Ill over the weekend and Western Michigan, which scored its second victory in three starts by beating the Iowa State Teachers, 14 to 6, were tied behind Michigan.

Michigan's State's 27 to 7 defeat by Marquette dropped the Spartans deep into the second division, with only one win—over the Wayne—in three starts. Wayne dropped its third in a row to Bowling Green, 20 to 6, sharing the cellar position with Tech, which lost 7 to 0.

Hope broke into the win column Saturday by defeating an MIAA rival, Hillsdale, 13 to 6. Albion dropped a non-conference decision to Lake Forest, 8 to 7.

Grand Rapids U. climbed out of the cellar by defeating Manchester, previously unbeaten, by a score of 13 to 7. Grand Rapids J. C. won its first at the expense of Wright J. C. of Chicago, triumphing, 20 to 0.

This week's program:

—Friday Night—Grand Rapids U. at Alma. Otterbein at Grose Ile.

—Saturday—Michigan at Minnesota. Great Lakes at Michigan State. Georgetown at Detroit (night). Albion at Hope. Hillsdale at Grand Rapids J. C. Wayne at Michigan Normal. Butler at Western Michigan. Northern Michigan at Michigan Tech. Ball State at Central Michigan. Franklin at Kalamazoo (night).

—W L T Pct. Pts. OP
Alma 4 0 0 1.000 10 13
Detroit 3 0 0 1.000 6 7
Central Michigan 2 0 0 1.000 4 2
Michigan 3 1 0 .750 7 7
Northern Mich. 2 1 0 .667 38 27
Western Mich. 2 0 0 1.000 18 18
Kalamazoo 2 2 0 .500 54 49
Michigan Normal 2 0 0 1.000 33 44
Albion 2 1 0 .667 27 27
Hope 2 1 .375 28 43
Grand Rapids U. 1 2 1 .375 15 42
Michigan State 1 2 0 .333 43 54
Grand Rapids J. C. 1 2 0 .333 26 52
Hillsdale 1 3 0 .250 43 67
Michigan Tech. 0 2 0 .000 6 33
Wayne 0 3 0 .000 12 30

Army Marches Over Columbia

Army, striking with the regularity of a grandfather's clock, marched all over Columbia, 34 to 6, with Capt. Hank Mazur starring as the ball carrier and the cadet line charging so fast Columbia's famed Paul Gernahl had six aerials intercepted.

Dartmouth awoke in the second half to spill Harvard, 14 to 2; Fordham revived from its early season difficulties to trim West Virginia, 23 to 14, and Navy had to apply the pressure to subdue Yale, 13 to 6.

Princeton's George Franke and Bob Sandbach almost brought the Tigers a victory over Pennsylvania's powerhouse, but the Quakers, heavy favorites, rallied in time for a 6 to 0 deadlock; Syracuse remained unbeaten with a 19 to 0 decision over Holy Cross while Billy Hillenbrand, of Indiana, escorted the Hoosiers to a 19 to 7 win over Pittsburgh.

Boston College, its line easily handling the pro-sprinkled stars of the Cloudbusters, outplayed the young aviators all the way and only a blocked kick in the final two minutes kept the score close. A lethargic Villanova eleven counted twice in the fourth to beat Florida, 13 to 3.

United States Imported 59-594 pounds of lime oil during the first half of 1940.

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60 Workers Begin Chest Drive Today

ISHPEMING, Oct. 18—A squad of about 60 workers under the general chairmanship of Otis Sonnastine will start Monday morning on the 1942 Ishpeiming Community Chest campaign seeking to raise approximately \$6,500 to sponsor the work of eight charitable or character-building agencies.

First reports will be made Wednesday evening at a meeting to be held in the Mather Inn, but terms completing their canvass prior to that time may submit their reports to Roy Johnson, Community Chest treasurer, at the Miners First National bank.

Workers, team captains and majors conferred with officers of the council and the general chairman Friday evening for final instructions. Mr. Sonnastine emphasized the need for continuing the work of agencies financed by the Chest, pointing out that in time of war there is greater urgency than ever before for the preservation of morale among the "people at home."

W. S. Pierce, Community Chest president, explained briefly how the budget was set up.

Editor's Mail

From Mr. Williams
Editor, Mining Journal:
Please allow me space to comment on the men who are petitioning to have their names placed on the ballots as candidates for commissioners to help form a new charter for the city and recommend the best kind of government we believe should serve our city, as by an overwhelming high majority showed they were in favor of a change. Or I should say to comment on the lack of business men who are willing to offer their services. What is the matter with the business men of this town? I have approached some who I thought would be glad to take on the job but they said they did not have the time, or did not want to get mixed up in it, which I think is a very wrong attitude to take.

It seems when there is some sporting proposition or celebration to impress outsiders how fine a place it is and how big minded the people are, they are always willing to solicit funds from the citizens and will dig in and put on a great show, but when a thing is of so vital importance to all of us as a good form of government, they have no time. Don't they appreciate the fact they owe their business and living to these same people who support them in their business and should be willing to do everything possible to help those that help them? Many a time at their meetings I have heard them say our people should trade at home and help them here. There is still such a thing as reciprocity or, as the Bible says, "do unto others as ye wish they should do unto you." I am in hopes enough good men get into this thing with open minds and then we will surely get something better.

I feel confident, the people will appreciate it and let you all know it. Where is the parties that put so much in the papers before the spring election promising so much. I don't see any of their names as offering to help but when it comes to taking credit for anything good you never find them in the back seat, but away up front.

This is no party call. You can be affiliated with any party of your choice but for Heaven's sake show the old town we want her to have the best we can afford and she will do likewise, I am sure, so come on and let the people have a choice of representatives from ALL sides.

JOHN T. WILLIAMS
Ishpeiming, Mich.
Oct. 18, 1942.

Obituary

Mrs. William Mitchell
ISHPEMING, Oct. 18—Mrs. William Mitchell, 82, one of Ishpeiming's pioneers, died tonight at her home on South Pine street. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Janet Argyll, Ishpeiming and a son, William T. Mitchell, Detroit. There are six grandchildren.

Mrs. Maria Mattson
ISHPEMING, Oct. 18—Mrs. Maria Mattson, 76, of Park City, near Republic, died Saturday. She was born October 11, 1865, in Kimminka, Finland, and had resided in Park City 40 years.

She leaves two sons, Charles A. San Diego, Calif., and William W. Detroit, and three grandchildren.

The body was taken to Jackson's in Ishpeiming and will be returned Monday to the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran church, Park City, where it will remain until services are held at 2 Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. K. V. Mykkinen will officiate.

Michael Losselyong

ISHPEMING, Oct. 18—Funeral services for Michael Losselyong will be held at 9 Monday morning in St. John's church with the Rev. Henry Kron officiating and interment in the Ishpeiming cemetery. Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will be pall bearers. They are Howard C. Treado, Frank J. Tonella, Ed Lirette and Joseph Barron, Marquette; John Bergeron, Ishpeiming; Dr. R. E. Sanregret, Daniel J. Dress and Peter Dighera, Negaunee.

Mrs. Hattie King

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 18—Mrs. Hattie King, 72, died at 10 tonight at her home in the Furnace location after a month's illness. Born June 5, 1870, in Ishpeiming, she had been a resident of Negaunee 38 years.

She leaves a son, Harry, Negaunee; a daughter, Mrs. Patrick Flannery, Negaunee; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Vashaw, Detroit, and Mrs. Jennie Egan, Gladstone, Oregon; and a brother, Eugene Rock, Ishpeiming. There are nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. King was a member of the

Scratch Pad

ISHPEMING, Oct. 18—For the red ears of the week: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin "Mike" Hanson, Negaunee. Last Saturday they were invited to a church wedding. Went to a church in Marquette, hung around until 8. No lights in the church. Decided maybe the ceremony had been held in Negaunee. Returned to the St. John's Episcopal church in their own home town in time for the refreshments being served at the informal reception FOLLOWING the ceremony.

Our own private Gestapo: We get it from an unusually reliable authority. Dr. R. J. Sanregret has been giving the boys about town stories of how he brings down so many birds this day, so many that day. Well, this reliable authority says he can produce the kid who likes this Dr. Sanregret from Negaunee, because the doctor furnishes him the shells and the kid shoots the birds!

For a tinge of pink around the ears you can pick Russell Argall, employed at the Barnum mine. Out hunting during the week, spotted two birds, raised gun and—oh!—he'd forgotten to take along any shells. The birds flew for cover to avoid being burned to a crisp in the atmosphere close to Argall.

If they don't take that nail puzzle out of the Negaunee police station, we'll either have to learn some darned thing on the 1, or find some means of destroying it. One of those where you start jumping, taking out nails as you jump, so that you wind up with only one on the board and that should

Weddings

Norman-Von Stratum
ISHPEMING, Oct. 18—At 8 Saturday morning at a nuptial high mass in St. John's church Mary Edgar Norman, daughter of William H. Norman, High street, became the bride of Lt. Frederick Goodman Von Stratum, of the U. S. Army air corps, Barksdale Field, La.

The bride, entering the church to the music of Lohengrin's Wedding March, wore the wedding dress her mother wore 25 years ago—an ivory brocaded satin, trimmed with rose point lace and finger tip veil. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and her mother's ivory prayer book. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Ellen Ryan Norman, who wore a bouffant green tulle dress and a matching plumed head dress. Her bouquet was colonial of yellow and bronze mums and roses.

The bride was met at the foot of the aisle and the bridegroom, who was attended by Paul Zhukic, Ishpeiming. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Kron, pastor of St. John's church.

A wedding breakfast for the immediate family and close friends of the bride and bridegroom was held at 12 in the Mather Inn.

In the afternoon, from 3 to 5, there was a reception at the Norman residence.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lieblein, Mrs. John M. Aldrich, Mrs. A. O. Aldrich, Miss Edyta Baxter and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Aldrich, Houghton; Mrs. A. J. McDonald, Ironwood; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Quinn, Big Bay; M. C. Quinn, Negaunee, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barron and Miss Eileen Scully, Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Stratum left Saturday afternoon for the Copper County and planned to return Monday to Ishpeiming to prepare for departure, Tuesday, for Louisiana, where Lt. Von Stratum will report for military duty.

Ishpeiming Briefs

Miss Mayme Thompson is employed in Detroit.

Miss Catherine Fernea left Saturday for Detroit where she will work in a defense factory.

The Misses Mae Poirier and Eleanore Saari have gone to Detroit where they will be employed.

Because some of the pictures have not arrived, the exhibit at the Ishpeiming high school has been postponed until a later date.

The Girl Scout choir will meet at 6:30 Tuesday night in the Grammar school. It will rehearse under the direction of Miss Gladys Freethy.

Mrs. George Bredeon and daughter, Mabel, Mrs. Ulrich Ulrichson and Wilfred Pracey have gone to Chicago and Detroit to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Croker, Evanston, Ill., are the parents of a son, Stephen Bruce, born October 16. Mrs. Croker is the former Mary Esther Moulton, Ishpeiming.

Miss Helen Parvainen, Dear Lake, and Charles Stevenson, Onekama, has returned to their homes after a visit with Miss Parvainen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olli Parvainen, North Lake.

Dr. Rector of the Michigan department of health, will be in Ishpeiming Tuesday and will give a lecture on cancer. He will speak at 2 in the fire hall. Members of home nursing classes are urged to attend and all women in Ishpeiming are invited.

Altar society of St. Paul's church, a promoter of the Sacred Heart league and a member of the United St. French Canadian societies.

The body was taken to the Koskey funeral home and will be removed to the family home at 5 p. m. Monday.

HOUSE FOR SALE

at 714 Park Street, 8 rooms—with full basement—garage and barn. Ideal for 2 or 3 families. A good deal for cash. If interested write to

JOHN N. KORPELA
MUNISING, MICH.

Young Hunter Killed When Gun Explodes

ISHPEMING, Oct. 18—John J. Stampee, Jr., 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stampee, 349 Marquette street, was instantly killed about 12:30 Saturday afternoon when, according to his hunting companions, his 20-gauge shotgun exploded accidentally as he was looking down the barrel.

The youth, a sophomore in Ishpeiming high school, was hunting along the Cliffs Drive with Gerald Chapman and Robert Wheeler.

According to one of the boys, John and he were sitting on the side of a hill while the third member of the party circled in back of them to look for birds.

While Stampee was looking at the gun and squinting down the barrel, the trigger was released in some manner and the charge struck him in the face.

Funeral Wednesday
John Stampee was born August 18, 1927, in Detroit, and his parents came to Ishpeiming when he was a year old. He entered the high school in the fall of 1941.

He leaves his parents, two brothers, Gerald and Douglas; a sister, Doron, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Heukilla, all of Ishpeiming.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon in the family residence in Ishpeiming and at 2 in the Bethel Lutheran church with the Rev. Carl Tamminen officiating. Burial will be made in the Ishpeiming cemetery. Pall bearers will be Robert Maki, Raymond Maki, Raymond Niemi, Roy Oja, Glen Rosendale and Donald Sandberg.

The body was taken to Jackson's funeral home and will be removed to the residence Monday afternoon.

Births

Born to: Mrs. and Mrs. Leslie Simo, U. S. Highway 41, Negaunee, a daughter, October 16 in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette.

Flames Along Flooded Area Under Control

ISHPEMING, Oct. 18—A specific price ceiling for women's rayon hose will be issued soon, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

In the meantime, OPA suggested that buyers carefully compare prices with those of last March to make certain they are not being overcharged.

"There is no excuse for any increase in prices of rayon hosiery," OPA said. "Prices of rayon yarn have been stabilized since October, 1941, and converters' charges for throwing were established in June of this year on the basis of March, 1941, levels. Furthermore, as hosiery manufacturers become more familiar with the problems involved in knitting rayon hosiery, their cost factors are more likely to be reduced than increased."

OPA also told retailers and wholesalers buying rayon hosiery that they cannot be compelled to buy heavier styles in order to obtain delivery of finer goods.

George Washington and of other pro-revolutionary shrines, busied themselves clearing away flood debris.

Damage Runs into Millions
Josiah Rowe, general manager of the Free Lance Star, afternoon daily, made a survey of the flood damage today and estimated that it would run into "some millions."

The city's principal business street was knee deep in silt. The water rose so rapidly and business men had so little warning that they were able to move only a small part of their stocks to upper floors before the water swept in. Grocery, clothing, furniture, 5-and-10 and confectionery stores were the hardest hit. It will be several days before they can reopen.

Hunters Found Dead; Poisoning Suspected

COLDWATER, Mich., Oct. 18—P—Two hunters were found dead in a cottage at Dragon lake, about 14 miles southwest of Coldwater, at 7 p. m. today and Coroner Irving L. Stansell said they may have been poisoned.

The coroner ordered post-mortem examinations.

The men were William C. Ziegler, 54, personnel director for the Motor Specialties company, Muskegon, and Charles McKee, 34, Hudson, Ind., an employee of the same firm.

They had gone to the cottage, owned by McKee's brother, Robert, 29, also of Hudson, Ind., last Thursday to hunt. Robert McKee told Stansell that he, his wife and mother had supper with the two men Thursday night and left them at 1 a. m. Friday.

Stansell said the men apparently had died early Friday morning, their mouths showing indications of poisoning.

The coroner said that nothing in the cottage had been disturbed and there was no evidence of robbery or violence.

Vista Theater Scrap Show On Tuesday

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 17—The Vista theater will sponsor a scrap matinee at 4 Tuesday afternoon, it was announced today.

Any one who contributes five or more pounds of scrap metal or rubber will be admitted and ushers will check to see that each person has the required poundage. This matinee is for adults as well as children.

The feature picture to be shown is Paramount's "Beyond the Blue Horizon," starring Dorothy Lamour and Richard Denning.

"Adults and children of the community can bring in the vitally needed scrap materials, and at the same time help the Negaunee schools," Bruce K. Nelson, salvage chairman, said today.

"The theater volunteered to sponsor the matinee, and will make no money at all in doing so. Scrap materials that are received will be hauled to the city square and donated to the school scrap drive."

The largest airplane propeller in the world—measuring 18 feet in diameter—has recently been built for installation in a Navy flying boat.

Negaunee Briefs

Mrs. John Bush, Green Bay, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Henry Trearrow, East Main street.

Mrs. Lloyd Ball left Saturday for Detroit to join her husband, who is employed there.

The board of administration of the Bethel Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight.

The senior choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will rehearse at 7:30 tonight in the church parlors.

The junior choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will rehearse at 7 tonight in the church parlors.

Miss Helen Ahola, Teal Lake avenue, left Friday afternoon for Milwaukee, where she will visit relatives over the weekend.

Paul St. Annaud has returned to Great Lakes, Ill., after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. Annaud, Lincoln street.

G. A. Johnson, who is stationed at Camp Wallace, Texas, returned to duty Sunday after visiting here on a short furlough. He was accompanied by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Swan Olson.

Mayor Urges Attendance At Bond Meeting

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 19—Mayor George H. Russell today urged all retailers of the community to attend the meeting to be held at 8:45 Thursday morning in the Vista theater when George G. Whitney, executive director of the state retail war savings committee, addresses the merchants and their clerical staffs.

"I have been advised," said the mayor, "that it is becoming increasingly urgent for retailers to take a greater part in the disposal of war savings stamps and bonds."

"This meeting means a business blackout for 45 minutes Thursday morning, but we'd rather have a business blackout to get further information on how we can help the war effort than we would air raid blackouts because we had failed to do our share in this program."

"As mayor of the city, I call on all retailers to consider the meeting Thursday as one of major importance and to make arrangements for closing their stores from 8:45 to 9:30."

Price Ceiling To Be Set On Women's Rayon Hose

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Party who took lady's camel tan coat, size 42, by mistake from Olle's Barn Saturday night is asked to return it to Johnson's Tavern in Negaunee and exchange it for coat that was left at Olle's Barn.

The House, where all revenue legislation originates, will act first on the conference report. Senate leaders hope to follow through on the measure Tuesday, placing it before the President by mid-week.

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Hebbard Candidate For Charter Commission

ISHPEMING, Oct. 18—The twenty-first person on the list for charter commissioner appeared Saturday when the candidacy of Sheldon Hebbard, social worker, was announced.

Recorder Wilfred J. Brewer Saturday reported that while 21 petitions had been circulated only 11 were on file. They must be filed by Wednesday.

Prohibition For Service Posts Urged

(Continued From Page 1)

on postponement until absent Senators can return.

The House passed its bill only five days after President Roosevelt declared that induction of "teenage soldiers" was inevitable. The House rejected amendments which would have lowered the minimum draft age only to 19 and have cut the maximum limit from 45 to 40. Leaders also blocked a move to forbid the Army from sending men into battle with less than 12 months' training.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), floor manager for the supplemental appropriation bill, predicted its passage tomorrow. It contains \$3,595,000,000 for the Navy, including \$2,867,000,000 for 14,611 additional planes.

Only formal action by the House and Senate was needed to send the bulky new tax bill to the President. A joint conference committee reached final agreement on its terms late yesterday.

The most drastic innovation was the 3 per cent "victory tax" on individual incomes over \$624 a year. Individual income tax exemptions were lowered and the rates raised sharply. The combined normal and surtax on corporations goes up to 40 per cent, with a 90 per cent levy on excess profits.

To Consider Manpower Bills
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Range Club Reservations Due Today

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 18—Negaunee members of the Marquette Range Engineers club were urged today by officers to make every effort to attend the October meeting Tuesday evening in the Mather Inn, Ishpeiming, beginning at 6:30.

With gasoline rationing going into effect November 22, officials of the club are doubtful whether it will hold any meetings after that date.

"This means," said a club officer, "that we have only two meetings to look forward to this year. We expect to hold one early in November, in addition to Tuesday's session. The club has been active and we have looked forward to these meetings as about the only opportunity afforded engineering groups of the county to meet in representative numbers. With the possibility that for some time, at least, these opportunities will be denied us, we are looking forward to having all members present Tuesday."

Reservations of Negaunee members should be in the hands of the Mather Inn management or W. H. Atkins, secretary of the club, by Monday evening.

Colored movies released by the state conservation department will be shown and Richard C. Gearheart, of the department's educational division, will speak.

that the Senate military committee would open hearings Wednesday on four manpower control bills offered by Senators Austin (R-Vt), Hill (D-Ia), Bilbo (D-Miss) and Taft (R-Ohio).

Money Keeps The Wheels Turning

Morale is better... work moves faster... when money problems are solved! If you have a financial problem on your mind, get it off NOW! Come in or phone for a loan in a small amount or up to \$300... today!

LOANS TO MEN AND WOMEN IN ALL TYPES OF EMPLOYMENT.

WALTER C. WYLLIE & CO.
Jenks Bldg., 104 Savings Bank Bldg., Ishpeiming, Mich., Marquette, Mich., Phone 88, Phone 119

"Grand Opening TUESDAY - OCT. 20th AT 9 A. M.

ISHPEMING'S NEW, THRIFTY SUPER A&P MARKET

216 CLEVELAND AVE. FORMERLY SUNDBLAD'S FORD GARAGE

★

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

A. & P. Super Market prices are low every day. There's no waiting for week-end specials or sales. Save whenever you shop.

AMAZING FOOD VARIETY!

A. & P. Super-Right Meats and Fish, Fruits and Vegetables, Baked Goods, Dairy Foods, fine Groceries — whatever you need, you can buy for less at A. & P.

NEW, E-A-S-Y SHOPPING!

Shop as rapidly or as leisurely as you please. Use the handy "market-baskets-on-wheels" and choose your own values.

Open Until 9 P. M. Tuesday Night

VISTA

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY AT 7:00 AND 9:00

"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"

IN TECHNICOLOR

Also: Latest News, Superman, Spotlight and The Quiz Kids

TUESDAY - SCRAP MATINEE

AT 4 O'CLOCK

FIVE POUNDS OR MORE OF SCRAP WILL ENTITLE YOU TO A FREE ADMISSION. ONLY SCRAP WILL BE ACCEPTED AS ADMISSION. SO START COLLECTING.

ISHPEMING MONDAY - TUESDAY

THEY ALL KISSED the Bride

with BILLIE YOUNG - BURKE JENKINS

PARAMOUNT NEWS ALASKA TOUR

BUTLER

MON. - TUES. - WED.

with TRACY LAMARR and HOLLY GARFIELD

with FRANK MORGAN

BUTLER

MON. - TUES. - WED.

TRACY LAMARR and HOLLY GARFIELD

TORTILLA FLAT

with FRANK MORGAN

AKIM TAMIROFF - SHELDON LEONARD - JOHN GUALLEN - DONALD MECK - CONNIE GIBBERT

Directed by Victor Fleming

Produced by Sam Gold

UNIVERSAL NEWS

Munising News

Twelve Ski Clubs Listed In Peninsula

MUNISING, Oct. 18—Twelve Upper Peninsula ski organizations are listed in the latest directory of the Central U. S. Ski association. They are:

- Alston Ski club, Baraga, Wilbert A. Kernan, secretary.
- Copper Country Ski club, Calumet, A. E. Petermann, Jr., president.
- Escanaba Ski club, Escanaba, Agnes Anderson, secretary.
- Ironwood Ski club, Ironwood, Robert Minkin, secretary.
- Ishpeming Ski club, Ishpeming, W. R. Atkins, secretary.
- Kivianen Ski club, Iron Mountain, Gunnar Berglund, secretary.
- Marquette Slalom club, Marquette, Arthur Heibel, secretary.
- Michigan Tech Ski club, Houghton, Robert Hall, president.
- Munising Ski club, Munising, Earl Wines, secretary.
- Ottawa Ski club, Caspian, Louis B. Chigga, secretary.
- Porcupine Mountain Ski club, Ontonagon, Clarice Bailey, secretary.
- Stephenson Ski club, John Svinicki, secretary.

Retailers To Discuss Alger War Bond Sales

MUNISING, Oct. 18—All persons connected with the sale of war bonds and stamps through retail outlets are requested to attend a meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion County club at 7:30. Ted Aanderud, chairman of the Alger county Retailers War Savings committee, announced that George G. Whitney, Detroit, executive director of the Michigan committee, will be the principal speaker.

Frisbee New Chairman Of Alger Scrap Force

MUNISING, Oct. 18—Administration of Alger county's scrap salvage organization and plans have been taken over by George Frisbee from John I. Keeton, chairman of the unit since it was formed. Mr. Frisbee acted as chairman of a special scrap metal drive which was conducted recently. A new drive to accumulate as much scrap material as possible before snow arrives will be held soon.

Munising Briefs

The Development club will meet at 6:15 tonight in the Beach Inn. The Munising Girl Scout council will meet at 8 tonight in the Legion County club. A son was born in the Munising hospital October 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chilicki, Shingleton. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Slater and Julius Thorson have returned from a month's vacation trip through the west. A meeting of the Knights of Columbus council will be held at 8 tonight in the K. of C. hall. Lunch will be served.

At the Delft — "Tortilla Flat," adapted from John Steinbeck's popular novel, will be shown again tonight. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr and John Garfield have the lead roles.

Sundell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oja motored to Munising Saturday. Mrs. William Burley has been ill at her home. Mrs. Victor Niemi and Mrs. Andrew Tynnismaa are in Detroit visiting friends. Mrs. Matt Martinen has returned from Hillsdale where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martinen. Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Tynnismaa are parents of a daughter, born in Detroit. They formerly lived in Sundell. Mrs. Victor Lempien and Mrs. Charles Nyman were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nyman.

DELFT Theatre MUNISING

Last Times TONIGHT
7:00-9:10
PRICES: 11c-30c-40c INCL. TAX

OH, THE THINGS THEY DO IN TORTILLA FLAT!

Starring **TRACY** **LAMARR** **GARFIELD**

VICTOR FLEMING'S PRODUCTION OF JOHN STEINBECK'S **TORTILLA FLAT**

with **FRANK MORGAN**

AKIM TAMBOFF - SHELDON LEONARD
JOHN QUALLER - DONALD MEIK
CONNIE GILBERT

ALLEN JENKINS - HENRY O'NEILL
Directed by Victor Fleming
Produced by Sam Zimbalist

Nurses Conference In Munising This Week

MUNISING, Oct. 18—Miss Rose Schladweiler, of St. Louis, Mo., a nursing consultant of the American Red Cross, will conduct a conference for home nursing instructors Thursday and Friday in Room 108 of the Mather high school. The meetings will start at 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Miss Jean Gordon has organized a class in home nursing in Munising, and it is planned to start more groups soon. Nurses from Marquette, Manistique and Munising who are now teaching or who plan to teach home nursing classes will attend the conference.

October Session Of Circuit Court Opens

MUNISING, Oct. 18—With a calendar of 34 cases the October session of Alger county circuit court will open at 2 p. m. Monday. Jurors will report at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Of the cases slated for trial 16 are in the criminal division, five are in the civil group, three in chancery and 10 are divorce suits.

Ewen

Miss Emma Johnson, R. N., Ontonagon, was a caller here Friday. Casper Wolfe, Detroit, is here visiting his wife and family. Peter Urbis was a visitor in Ontonagon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miesbauer

transacted business in Watersmeet Friday.

Mrs. H. A. Ferguson and nephew, Thomas Miesbauer, Superior, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Miss Charlotte Peterson has resigned as instructor in the Ewen school to accept a position in Melan, Wis.

Mrs. John McCorry has returned from Ontonagon after spending several days there with friends.

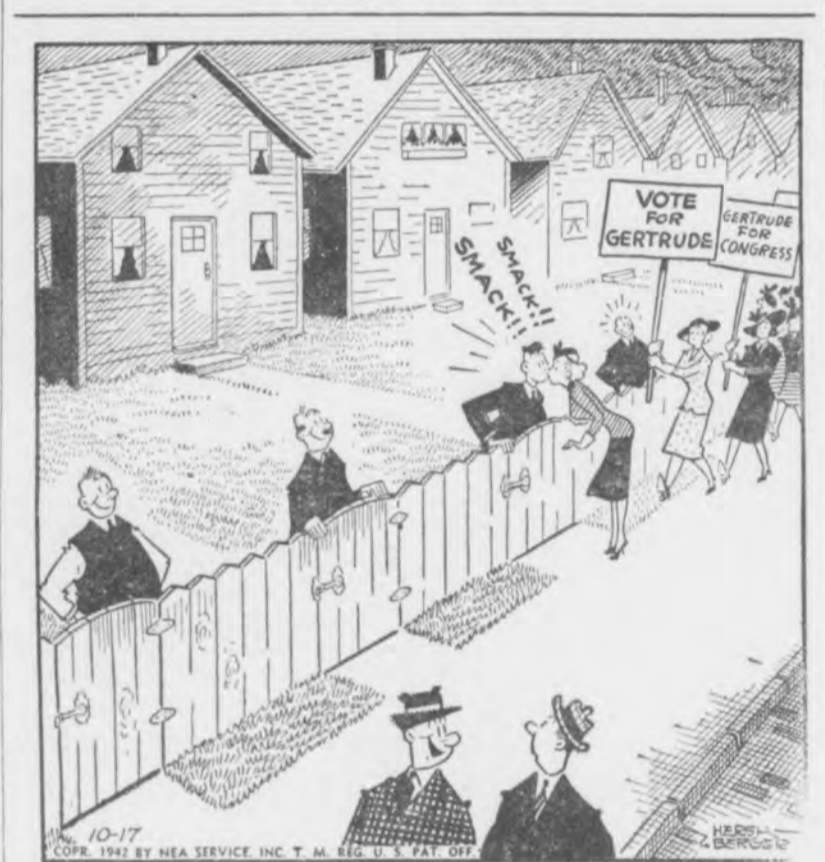
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Paro and children, Soo Junction, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Demolen here over the weekend.

Hold Everything



"What was that crack you guys were making about broadsides?"

Funny Business



"It's a new angle of the baby-kissing campaign!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



OUR ANCESTORS OF NOT SO MANY YEARS AGO BELIEVED THAT ONE SLEPT BETTER IF THE HEAD OF THE BED POINTED DUE NORTH, IN ORDER THAT THE BODY MIGHT BE LULLED BY THE MAGNETIC CURRENTS THAT WERE THOUGHT TO FLOW FROM THE NORTH TO THE SOUTH POLES.

KNIT-KNOR

AN ACTIVE SQUIRREL WAS FOUND TO HAVE A HEART ACTION OF 350 BEATS PER MINUTE, AND A HIBERNATING GROUND SQUIRREL ONLY SEVENTEEN BEATS.

WHAT DO THE LETTERS STAND FOR FOLLOWING THESE NAMES? HILO, T.H. CASTROVAL, C.Z. MEXICO, D.F.

ANSWER: Territory of Hawaii, Canal Zone, District Federal.

NEXT: Why is Wisconsin known as the Badger State?

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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

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

fore leaving for Lake Gogebic where the former is employed by the D. S. S. & A. railway.

Miss Charlotte Peterson has resigned as instructor in the Ewen school to accept a position in Melan, Wis.

Mrs. Michael Costello and daughter, Mary Ellen, and sons, Thomas

and John, Iron River, Wis., visited friends here Friday.

Mrs. Emery Gue has returned from a visit with a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Lintz, in Pequaming.

William Henry Harrison served the shortest term of any President of the United States.

Upper Peninsula

Chippewa Budget Less

SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 17—A Chippewa county budget of \$176,450.93, almost \$2,000 less than last year, was adopted by the county board of supervisors. Cuts were

made in appropriations all through the budget, but the heaviest budget reduction was for the county department of Social Welfare which has a budget of more than \$5,000 under last year's.

634 Bushels An Acre
IRON RIVER, Oct. 17—When the potato patch yields more than 400

bushels to the acre in Iron county that's only fairly good according to results shown at the annual potato show in Iron River. The yield at the Butler potato farms in Mansfield township was 634 bushels per acre. Their exhibit will be entered in the Upper Peninsula show at L'Anse Tuesday.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



THE "HOMER"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



IN OTHER WORDS: SO LONG, SUCKER =

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



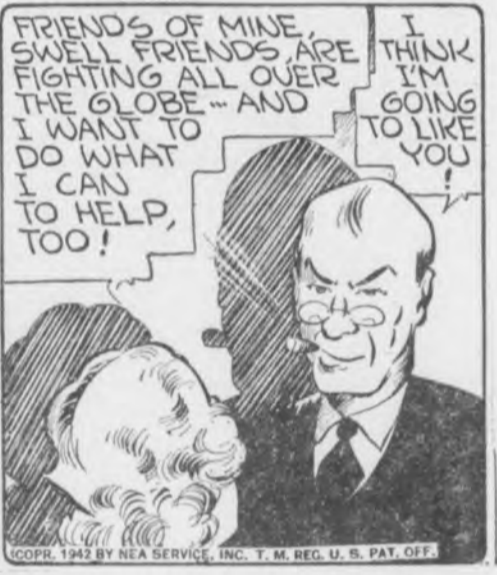
Why, of Course



By Martin



By Hamlin



ALLEY OOP



The Decoy



By Crane



WASH TUBBS



Sounds Logical



By Blosser



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Strange! Strange!



By Harmat



KED RYDER



Mum's the Word



By Harmat



Be Wise—Sell Or Buy Through The Classifieds

WANT ADS TELL

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT SMALL COST

WANT ADS TELL

Play By Play

By Paul David Preston

THE STORY: Blythe Miller is in love with Duane Hogan, girl-sky pilot of the Lincoln Field cadet football team, which her dad coaches. But Duane doesn't know it. Nancy, a soldier's young widow, has been given work and a place to live at the field after Duane rescues her and her small son from an auto wreck. The grateful Nancy falls in love with him, asks Blythe to help her win his affection. Blythe says nothing, but decides to give Nancy a real fight for Duane. Nancy seems to be doing all right, however, without Blythe's help. And Blythe is stuck with Norman Dana, handsome, conceited, and insistently devoted.

STRANGE VISITOR

CHAPTER VII

After that U. S. O. dance for the cadets at Lincoln, "everybody" seemed to know that Duane Hogan was rushing pretty Nancy Hale. The newspaper columnist abetted the talk in spreading the news because big Duane from A. and M. College was notoriously girl-shy. Only Duane himself seemed not to hear the news.

Happiest of all was Nancy Hale. The young widow who had known so little of gaiety and good times now seemed to find them served to her with figurative whipped cream. The cadet flyers were all boys just out of college. To be among them, to live in a "loft" apartment over their gymnasium, to work as secretary for their coach—this was little short of perfect. Her baby son Scooter had gifts and attentions showered on him. He had not one but two, complete if diminutive, Lincoln football uniforms, and it was known that both he and his mother would be on the Lincoln bench at every game. It was "understood" too, that they would sit by Duane, and such moments as he wasn't in action.

After Thursday's dance, Nancy and Blythe Miller had become rather intimate again. It made Blythe uncomfortable, but it couldn't be helped. Blythe was upstairs with Nancy for lunch on Friday noon.

"Darling," Nancy spoke impulsively once, from deep in her heart, "I have to thank you again for helping me. I don't know what all you said to him, or what you did, but it's making progress. She winked, knowingly, in intimate girl-to-girl style.

It made Blythe want to cry out in anger, or in frustration and tears, having this to hear mistaken thanks. She hadn't spoken to Duane! She hadn't done anything to "help" Nancy Hale win him! Instead, she had pledged herself literally to go out and compete with Nancy at every turn. And yet—she hadn't been able to do anything. Her heart kept her tied. And now that Nancy was unwittingly torturing her with this appreciation!

3,000 'Flee' In Evacuation Of N. J. City

(Continued From Page 1)

auxiliary and units of the New Jersey council of defense with police and firemen cooperating and Army officers watching as official observers.

Receiving enters for evacuees were operated in public and parochial schools in suburban Merchantville, Haddonfield, Collingswood, Audubon, Gloucester and Pennsauken. The Camden defense council estimated at least 10,000 defense aides participated.

The area, with a population of 200,000, went on an alert at 10 a. m. when the "attack" began, smoke screens were sent up from the waterfront and part of Camden was considered on fire. Most evacuees knew their roles in advance. Those moved by boat were considered walled in by fire from retreat inland. All were taken back to their homes. The all-clear sounded at 3:05 p. m. The yachts were provided by the Coast Guard auxiliary, an organization of civilians which patrols the waterfront. Planes were provided by the Navy and Coast Guard.

Col. Charles F. Stanton, of the New Jersey military district, said the test gave defense aides "good experience for the real thing."

Obituary

Cooper Elya

MUNISING, Oct. 18—Cooper Elya, a resident of this community for many years, died at 5 this afternoon in the Munising hospital. The body was taken to the Bowerman funeral home.

Frederick E. Doucette

MUNISING, Oct. 18—Frederick Doucette, 67, a resident of Au Train 62 years, died at 9 yesterday morning while helping to unload a truckload of scrap metal in Chatham. Death was caused by a heart attack.

For the last 14 years, Mr. Doucette was employed as driver of the Munising-Au Train school bus. He was born in Trenton, Ont., on February 12, 1875.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Somerville, Wetmore; two sons, Cpl. William Doucette, Seattle, Wash., and Lowell Doucette, Detroit; two brothers, Edgar and Dolf, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Shaw, all of Au Train.

The body was taken to Bowerman's funeral home. Burial will be made in Au Train.

Reds Repulse All Assaults In Stalingrad

(Continued From Page 1)

another part of this front, Soviet scouts wiped out 120 Germans.

To the south in the Mozok area of the Caucasus the Germans launched several attacks against Russian positions, but were hurled back with about 500 Germans killed.

Heavy fighting also continued in the Black area southeast of Novorossisk, where the enemy broke through to a highway. The Russians were putting up stubborn resistance and counter-attacking.

Russian tommy-guns penetrated into the enemy lines at one point, destroying 10 fortified positions and killing about 100 Germans.

The Russians declared they were steadily draining the lifeblood from this latest of Hitler's offensives against Stalingrad reminiscent of his desperate last stab at Moscow in October last year. The first three days cost him 150 tanks, they said.

The Germans who advanced steadily, but slowly, during these first three days by concentrating tremendous power in a small sector in North Stalingrad, now appeared to face another period of pitched battles with little if any likely gain, the Russians said.

But to preserve the heavy superiority in men and machines that made this advance possible in a selected sector the Germans were reported bringing up fresh forces daily, and their numbers engaged now appeared to exceed the five divisions (75,000 men) previously used in this one wedge.

One reason the Red army continued to stand up after 55 days of fiercest air and artillery attack at Stalingrad was made known by the disclosure that they had maintained a two-mile pontoon bridge across the Volga despite the most furious efforts of the Germans to blast it out of existence with bombs, shell and mortar fire.

Made of planks spread across empty gasoline drums, Red Star, the army newspaper, said this Volga lifeline had permitted the crossing of at least seven battalions of troops, along with arms and supplies, at a critical juncture of the battle and had permitted the evacuation of 28,000 inhabitants and all wounded.

Bridge still in use. Built last month and already maintained for 25 days, the bridge is still in use at night, Red Star declared.

Engineers constructed it with material at hand, using 52 anchors made from wrought tractor engines and other blocks of heavy scrap metal, and fashioning it in separate links.

The Germans bombed it 27 times from September 18 to October 10 with squadrons of from four to 17 planes which dropped 740 bombs and thousands of incendiaries, but only twice did the bombs hit the bridge and the three damaged links were replaced in 12 hours.

Another dramatic crossing by boat was described by an Izvestia correspondent who said passengers were not permitted to speak aloud or smoke and were warned they might have to swim the last part of the distance.

As the west bank was approached the roar of battle was so terrifying, he said, that frightened dogs could be seen jumping into the river and swimming across.

Headquarters of Maj. Gen. Alexei Rodintzev, commander of a division of guardsists whose defense of Stalingrad has been epic, were said by the correspondent to be in a dugout near the riverfront with the water on one side and pillboxes on the other.

About the factory battleground in North Stalingrad, the German efforts were directed to widening their wedge. The lines still ran close to a workers' settlement which the Germans occupied, but behind which the Russians had reformed their lines.

Tanks roaming streets. Field dispatches said Red army units were directed to widening their wedge. The lines still ran close to a workers' settlement which the Germans occupied, but behind which the Russians had reformed their lines.

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

INFORMATION

WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. for next day's publication.

Phone Your Ad To 2340

ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangements. Ads are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week.

Low Word Rates

Minimums	20 Words	Charge	Cash
1 time	4c	3c
3 times	7c	6c
6 times	10c	9c

SIX DAYS for the cost of THREE one-day ads.

Order for six days, cancel any time. CHARGED ADVERTISING rates when paid within one week after expiration.

GROUP of figures count as one word; each initial is considered same as a word.

Per Inch Less 10% in 10 Days 75c
Accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style. All ads restricted to proper classification.

Classified Display

Per Inch Less 10% in 10 Days 75c
Accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style. All ads restricted to proper classification.

Australians Advancing On New Guinea

(Continued From Page 1)

cluded Rabaul, main Japanese base in New Britain which has been subjected to heavy attacks for the past week; Buna, on Bougainville Island in the northern Solomons; Buaka, at the northern tip of the Solomons, and Salamaua, in New Guinea.

Flying Fortresses again made the assaults on Rabaul and Buna and Buaka. The most dramatic encounter occurred at Buaka and Salamaua, where another heavy unit pounced on the transport which was caught off Shortland Island. Shortland is 300 miles north of Guadalcanal, where American Marines, Army troops and Naval forces are battling the most dangerous attempt yet by the Japanese to regain that vital island base.

Allies Advance in New Guinea

Returning pilots said heavy damage was believed inflicted at Buaka and Buna, where their bombs started fires and explosions among enemy aircraft on the ground. New fires also were started at Rabaul by Fortresses which encountered heavy ground fire in their pre-dawn attack. Results of the attack on the transport could not be observed.

Allied ground forces driving through the Owen Stanley mountains of lower New Guinea reported gains of up to 20 miles, forcing a Japanese withdrawal from Templeton's Crossing, 12 miles south of Kokoda. The slow but steady retreat of the Japanese in that theater and the almost complete absence of their aviation there indicated the enemy was fighting a delaying action while concentrating offensive resources on the battle for mastery of Guadalcanal in the Solomons.

Big British Planes Blast Arms Plant

(Continued From Page 1)

ions were attacked. One German bomber was shot down off the French coast, but no British aircraft was lost, an air ministry communiqué said.

Air ministry sources said they believed the raid would result in a striking reduction in the flow of heavy caliber cannon, locomotives and other heavy war material from the sprawling 287-acre armament and steel works.

This was the first time in the war that it had been bombed, for not even the Germans touched it when they seemingly were bombing everything else in sight in the invasion of France in 1940. Apparently they had plans of their own for the factory, which is located in a rich iron and coal district of the southeastern part of the occupied zone.

Take Long Route Home. There was some talk that the big Lancasters might have taken a circuitous course after leaving Le Creusot 170 miles southeast of Paris and deep in enemy territory. The communiqué today said one of the Lancasters fought off an attack by three German Arado seaplanes and "shot two of them into the sea."

The Arado normally is encountered only over the Bay of Biscay where it is used to fight off British patrol bomber attacks on U-boat packs. This would be far south of the direct route home for the British air raiders.

Raid Alarm Interrupts Election in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 18.—A 30-minute air raid alarm interrupted Iceland's quadrennial national election today. Voters and election workers scampered to shelter until the all-clear sounded.

Army headquarters said two enemy planes flew over the area, but so high most people didn't see them.

Announcements—

6

Steve Stephani

HELD OVER This week by popular demand
Hear Steve Play The Hammond Electric Organ
In the
HOTEL CLIFTON COCKTAIL LOUNGE
"Where the World's Best People Meet"

Personals—

7

NOTICE—On and after this date, October 19, 1942, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone but myself, James S. McCombie, Marquette.

Services—

10

Auto Service, Repairing
REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

LUBRICATE YOUR CAR REGULARLY. Let expert servicemen take care of your car. Fine Street Service Station.

GENERAL CHECK-UP— Save yourself money and worry by giving your car a general check-up. Come in and tell us of your car troubles. Reliable Service Garage, 315 S. Front St., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors—

12

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL— Regular \$3.00 permanents reduced to \$2.50. Phone 2864, Rembrandt's Beauty Shop, 230 Rock St., Marquette.

OCTOBER SPECIAL PERMANENTS— \$2.50. Mary Eleanor Beauty Shop, 309 S. Front Street, Phone 2953, Marquette.

LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP, Permanents. \$2.50. 435 S. Front St., Wain Elec. Shop, phone 14, Marquette.

Building Trades—

13

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

Business Service—

14

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—Repairs and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

LAWN MOWERS AND BICYCLES repaired by Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21
FURNACES—Repaired and overhauled. Also plumbing. For estimates call 1050. Dresser & Son, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

SPECIAL— Will clean your furnace and smoke pipe thoroughly inside and out. Clean tops of heat pipes, base of chimney with small vacuum machine, adjust regulator chains, general check up on furnace castings and grate all for the bargain price of \$4.50. Holland Furnace Co. Phone 280 Marquette, 391 Negunee, Minn.

Radio Service—

23

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE— Expert technicians. Radio, tubes, parts. 147 N. 4th St., Marquette. Phone 1088.

Employment—

26

GIRL—Wanted at once at Grant Loma to care for children or to house work. Salary \$40.00 per month, afternoon and evening off once a week. Apply at 330 East Hedge Street, phone 1702, Marquette.

WOMAN—Wanted for general housework and plain cooking. Every evening and Sundays off. Phone 1948, Marquette.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR \$1. AMAZING! Fast money-makers. Complete new line big values in Name-Imprinted Christmas Cards, Assortments, Personal Stationery, top prices extra bonus. 21-cent \$1 Assortment at approval. Imprint lines FREE. FRIENDSHIP, 62 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

WOMEN—Wanted to work days in the Cocktail Lounge. Apply in person, Hotel Clifton, Marquette.

Home and Business—

Articles For Sale 57

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS—Our household supplies makes the task much easier. Carpet beaters, sweeper, furniture polishers, floor wax and glass-cleaning. Inexpensive Hardware Co., W. Division St., Ishpeming.

Wanted
25 Women for steady employment beginning week of October 19th.
Apply at
FACTORY OFFICE
Munising Wood Products
MARQUETTE PLANT

Wanted
Late Model Used Portable Radio \$15.00
Easy Washing Machine (Excellent Condition) \$40.00
Brown Mohair Sofa With Two Chairs (A-1 condition) \$29.00

DISASTROUS WAR
Paraguay's population was reduced 80 per cent during the five-year war of the Triple Alliance, 1865-70. The proportion of men to women at the end of the war was 100 to 150.

TONELLA & RUPP
USED STORE
123 E. Baraga Ave.
Marquette

Employment—

Help Wanted—Female 26

WE PAY YOU \$5.00 for selling ten \$1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell \$1.00—your profit \$4.00. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 282P, White Plains, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESGIRL

Wanted
To work in one of Marquette's leading shoe stores. Pleasant working conditions. Write stating previous positions. Write Mining Journal, Box S. B., Marquette.

Help Wanted—Male 27

BELLHOPS—Boys over 16 to train for bellhop job. Apply to Manager, Mather Inn, Ishpeming.

BAITENDER—Wanted at once, experience not necessary, must have personality. Apply in person, Hotel Clifton, Marquette.

COOK—Hotel experience not necessary. Age, no consideration. Apply to Manager, Mather Inn, Ishpeming.

SALESMEN—Definitely new trade stimulator. War stamp tie-up. Two small sales territories. Reports. Free kit. Publicity Enterprises, 501 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED AT ONCE! Man to work in grocery store and to deliver. Apply at 119 North Third street.

YOUNG MAN OVER 18 wanted. Apply second floor, 521 Iron street, Negunee.

TRUCK DRIVER—Wanted at LaBonte's Grocery Store, 501 N. Third St., Marquette. Apply in person.

STOCK BOY—Wanted, 17-20 years old. Full time. Satisfactory wages. Possible future. S. S. Krege Co., Marquette.

NATIONALLY KNOWN LOAN AND FINANCE CORP. wants district manager to open new accounts, this territory. \$70 weekly guaranteed plus bonus for man qualifying permanent. Write—Conolly, Box 700, Painesville, Ohio.

WANTED

Man about 50 years of age who can drive all makes of cars. Night work taking care of garage.

NO HEAVY WORK

SEE MR. OLSON

TWIN CITY CHEVROLET GARAGE
ISHPEMING

Situations Wanted—Female 29

COLLECTOR—With car, desires collection of accounts. Also five years' experience in general office work. Cash, furnish references. Write Mining Journal, Box No. 84, Marquette.

Financial—

Business Opportunities 37

BEAUTY SHOP—In high class residential district. Nine miles from Marquette. Established 12 years. Wonderful opportunity for partners who are A-1 beauticians. \$1,000 cash. Box 464, Waziyata, Minn.

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.

LET US SOLVE YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEM

Wylie & Co. Ishpeming, phone 88, Marquette, phone 119.

Livestock—

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

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

Veterinarians, Kennels 45

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

Home and Business—

Articles For Sale 57

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS—Our household supplies makes the task much easier. Carpet beaters, sweeper, furniture polishers, floor wax and glass-cleaning. Inexpensive Hardware Co., W. Division St., Ishpeming.

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Marquette

Home and Business—

Articles For Sale 57

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

RUMMAGE SALE—At the First Methodist Church, Tuesday, Oct. 20th, 7 P. M. Men's, women's and children's clothing. Also miscellaneous articles.

Building Materials 60

BUILDING MATERIAL BARGAINS
Asbestos Siding Shingles \$4.95
100 square feet

Thermofoil Loose Insulation
65c per bag
Only a limited quantity of each item

Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.
Phone 41 or 217
Marquette

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

HEMLOCK—Delivered in Marquette. Full load \$3.00. Hard \$3.00. Phone 1783, F.H. Raish, Marquette.

FOUND at last, an ideal fuel and that fuel is COKE. Cheaper, more economical and easier to handle. A full round dollar's worth of fuel. Order today from your Michigan Gas company or your fuel dealer.

ALL TYPES OF DOMESTIC COALS
Fresh Stocks Reliable Service
Phone 90
JAMES PICKLANDS & CO.
110 N. Front St. Marquette

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63

FLOOR LAMPS—Indirect lighting types, all styles in bronze or white. Selling complete with shades from \$6.95 to \$18.95. Montgomery Ward, Marquette.

Good Things To Eat 64

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SPECIAL</

Navy Failed To Seek Aid In Solomons?

BY EDWARD E. BOMAR
Wide World War Analyst

Among the few certainties of the tense touch-and-go fight for the Solomons is that failure of the first American offensive campaign would be the signal for a storm of disappointed recriminations at home.

Already Congress has heard a suggestion that the Navy may have attempted to conduct a "grandstand play" without asking aid of Army ground and air forces in time.

Admiral Nimitz, Pacific commander-in-chief, voiced optimism over the outlook a few days ago in Honolulu, almost at the moment when the Japanese were managing to break through our aerial defenses and land menacingly heavy forces on Guadalcanal island.

Risks Worth Taking
At this moment any recriminations appear as premature as a prediction that Guadalcanal defenders will be crushed. But should the worst occur, there is much to support the idea that the gains would more than balance the loss, that the risks were worth taking and that it was better to have tried and failed than not to have undertaken the Solomons venture at all.

Favored by surprise, the Navy and Marine expeditionary force seized the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area at a time when the Japanese had nearly completed an air base which imperiled the vital link between the United States and the southwest Pacific. This was set forth in an explanatory statement at the outset by Admiral King, the fleet commander-in-chief.

As in every campaign, all sorts of risks had to be weighed, including presumably the danger that the foe would decide to meet the threat with all available sea and air strength regardless of demands elsewhere. Against such a full dress attack as has developed in the past few days, King and his advisers possibly never were too optimistic of holding on. Among some competent military men there was a feeling from the first that once the Japanese put artillery ashore the field could not be held.

But had the Navy neglected to act decisively, there would have been more ample reason for criticism than for any failure. Complete success promised the definite start of an American offensive.

Expedition Out On Limb
Because the nearest American bases were in the New Hebrides, some 500 miles distant, and in New Caledonia, nearly 1,000 miles away, there were obvious limits on the size of the force that could be maintained.

In Guadalcanal the American expedition is as much out on a limb as the Japanese in the Aleutians. Thus far at least it has given a substantially better account of itself than the foe in the north Pacific.

The score of the Solomons venture to date is 50 or more enemy surface vessels sunk or damaged, some 300 warplanes destroyed, and possibly the whole Japanese war plan for an attack on Siberia or elsewhere upset. And the returns obviously are not all in yet.

Upper Peninsula

Step Up Production
IRON RIVER, Oct. 18—Effective Saturday, employees of the Spies-Virgil mine, operated by the Cleveland Cliffs company, will, on day shift, work six instead of five days a week. The night shift will continue to work five days. The increased production schedule follows a stepped-up demand for ore, H. C. Scarffe, mining captain, said yesterday as he announced day shift workers would earn an extra day's pay a week.

Killed in Pacific War
CRYSTAL FALLS, Oct. 18 — Word that Private John Chervo, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Chervo, 16 Michigan avenue, was killed in action "somewhere in the Pacific" was carried in a telegram received yesterday by the parents from Lieut. Gen. T. Holcomb, commandant of the U. S. Marine corps, Washington, D. C. Details were withheld for military reasons. The commandant wired that Chervo had died "gallantly in the performance of his duty to his country."

He is, as far as known, the first Crystal Falls man killed in action. Chervo enlisted in the Marine corps reserve in Chicago, Jan. 29, and was sent to Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif., for basic training. His mother and his wife, the former Betty Burgess, Chicago, visited him in San Diego in July, and were with him when he embarked for service.

Injuries Fatal
IRONWOOD, Oct. 17 — Henry Jarvis, 66, died at Runstrom's hospital Thursday as a result of injuries and shock sustained when he walked into the side of an automobile in Ironwood on October 2. The death is the first to be attributed to automobile accident within the city limits of Ironwood this year and the ninth for the Gogebic-Iron area to date.

Men Are Bosses Of Their Lunch Pails
DES MOINES, Ia. —P—When the Iowa health department wanted to put across a nutrition campaign in connection with the lunches of working men, it went—not to the women in their kitchens—but direct to the men at their jobs. And it got results it never dreamed of.

The department offered to send the men pamphlets listing daily lunch suggestions, a list of menus for one week, 30 different sandwich hints, recipes, tips for making sandwiches and other information. Within three months between 18,000 and 19,000 men employed in 64 industries in 23 cities and towns in the state asked for the suggestions.

"The Melancholy Days Are Come--"



National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—In a remarkable and astonishing move President Roosevelt is siding with Paul V. McNutt against a solid line-up of veterans' organizations on the question of rehabilitating the disabled of the present war.

F. D. R.'s action has caused considerable comment in Capitol Hill because the Hoosier was supposed to be at least a temporary tenant of the White House dog ranch.

At its recent convention the American Legion adopted a resolution urging that vocational training of men handicapped in the current conflict be placed with the Veterans' bureau, which has been handling that problem. For almost the first time since 1920 all the other rival ex-service men's groups rallied behind the Legionnaires and bills to carry out this program were introduced. But on the very day when the Senate finance committee was scheduled to open hearings the President forwarded a message requesting that the Federal Security Administrator be given this important assignment.

Although Paul is not noticeably popular in the Legion, which he once headed, the 1917 heroes don't hanker for a scrap with him or with the Chief Executive. But they would prefer that the Bureau be allowed to supervise the work, for they have always enjoyed extremely close ties with that agency. In fact, they exerted pressure during the reorganization battle to prevent it from being pooled with other welfare outfits placed under the Federal Security Agency. They regard Major General Frank T. Hines' department as their particular poaching ground.

LEGIONNAIRES — Military politicians at the Capital regard this exchange as the first gun in the postwar struggle for control of the returning soldiers' affections—and ballots. Although the present generation of fighters is now primarily interested in winning the conflict, there is every expectation that they will behave as humanly as did their fathers after the other affair.

Democratic and Republican leaders who mis no bets are speculating already on the immense influence which 10,000,000 gobs and doughboys will swing some years hence. The organization which can capture and hold a majority will prove unbeatable in a partisan or Congressional controversy. The Legion has already voted to add today's service men to membership in the parent body. More matured and skilled in parliamentary lore, the elders will be in a position to obtain favorable legislation for the disbanded A. E. F. Thus they seek to build up the Veterans' Bureau into such a dominant agency that no future President would dare to displace it or reduce its authority.

The Roosevelt-McNutt strategy is interpreted in some circles as a definite attempt to outmaneuver the Legionnaires. As an integral part of the Administration in control at any particular moment, the F. S. A. will always be more responsive to the White House than to outside groups. The first official address of the Legion's new commander, Roane Waring, of Memphis, may have aided the McNutt cause. Speaking on October 1 he urged that experts be permitted to run the war in place of the "stumblebums" and "do-gooders." The Presidential message was dated October 9.

FUTILE — The eventual size of the American Army has become a political as well as a military question. In view of the shortage of farm and industrial workers, many members of Congress are seeking re-election on the issue that too many men are being taken into the armed forces.

As with sugar, gasoline and rubber, conflicting statements by head men here account for confusion over this vital problem. Secretary Stimson led off by opining that his machine would number 6,500,000 at the end of this year. Selective Service Director Hershey subsequently warned that we might need a total force of 13

million—10 for the Army and three for the Navy. Chief of Staff Marshall's latest figure is seven and one-half million by next year.

To attain that total means the drafting of another three million for the land and air branches alone. So far three million have been called up by draft boards and about a million have enlisted. Naval strength is estimated at about 600,000 and the army will need many more sailors. Congressmen campaigning for a smaller force are demanding—for political purposes at least—that the limit be placed at five million for the Stimson organization. Fact is that nobody knows—now—how many will be needed to crush the enemy and the debate is utterly futile.

DISCOVERED — The White House and Congress are reversing their fields furiously in order to avert a public sentiment which has demanded more effective and realistic prosecution of the war effort ever since Pearl Harbor. The political foot race for credit would be humorous if the problems were not so serious.

Months before the President sent his April message and his September deadline warning, Representative Albert Gore (D.), Tennessee, introduced an anti-inflation bill embodying the Baruch plan. But Administration leaders gave him the runaround. Senator Taft (R.), Ohio, came along with an over-all scheme of this sort on January 5th, but it received no consideration.

Many weeks ago two Republicans—Representative Wadsworth, New York, and Senator Chan Gurney, South Dakota—proposed the drafting of teenagers. Again the majority bosses balked. In their hearts they hoped to defer action on both questions until after election. Similarly they tried to sidetrack passage of a revenue act to a date later than November 3.

Now it appears that all three proposals will become law before the votes are counted. House and Senate military affairs committees scrapped like back yard kids to beat each other to the punch on recruiting the eighteen-nineteen age groups. When Senators decided to open hearings at 10:30 last Wednesday, the junior group set their calendar for a strike on the same day—an unheard-of hour for such a proceeding. In short, Washington has at last discovered that the United States is at war.

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

SCALE — The United States is on the threshold of waging war of a size never before imagined by the mind of man. The magnitude of our installations overseas has no parallel in history. That knowledge is evident all over the Old World. It has caused a wave of disengagement to engulf the German people, who are appalled at the inability of their leaders to meet the situation.

These observations are not the superlatives of a patriotic pep talk; rather they are descriptions given by one of the outstanding figures of New York business who has international contacts and who recently returned home after a 13,000-mile airplane trip through Allied and neutral Europe, as well as parts of Asia and Africa where the American Army is just beginning to hit its stride.

Our engineers are doing things that would have been thought beyond the bounds of reason a few years ago. Forests are leveled and deserts are transformed into assembly centers. New techniques for doing the impossible have been adopted and the degree of coordination is so amazing that it defies adequate compilation.

The people abroad now realize the difference between Europe's scale of preparation and ours. We have changed the struggle from a series of small wars into what next Spring will be complete war. That fact is penetrating all minds. Where now 50 planes engage in battle, within six months a thousand or more will take part. Already whenever concentrations occur we have the upper hand. Hereafter we shall have so many bases with full equipment and reserves that we can choose any theater in the globe and throw into it the maximum number of aircraft.

DISEASES — Avenues of information as are available only to top-most officials were opened for the New York observer. He learned from unimpeachable sources that the feeling on the part of Germany is one of hopelessness at a heart-breaking hill that must be climbed. This does not mean that the Reich is about to break up; she must first be smashed before she will collapse and that time is still unreckonable. But human beings are human beings, and the Nazis realize that they have had their day and it is obvious to them and to all Europe that we have just started.

Those who understand the Teutons are convinced that the sight of the overwhelming volume of planes with which we shall darken the sky will unnerve them. They will be asking, "What is it possible to do against this incredible force from overseas which has only begun to show its strength?" Their agents have reported to Berlin the story of our growing might on every front and the uncanny ability of our technicians to surpass all speed records in putting together such aerial behemoths as Flying Fortresses with their countless parts and throwing them into action.

The Nazis themselves still eat but they realize that the next six months will be as bitter a period as they have ever experienced. Typhus and diseases endemic to war have increased tremendously. But worst of all is the universal spirit of disheartenment which the Axis cannot hide from other nations. To the marrow of their bones they know that in the Spring we shall swamp them.

CASTAWAYS — Alertness of the United States and British navies is cutting down the number of deaths among merchant seamen who sail the submarine-infested ocean. Convoys, better disposition of our fleet and other offensive tactics are driving the U-boats far afield. But one helpful factor—little known to the landlubber public—is an increase in safety measures procured in many cases over the

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—Salary and wage controls by the Federal Government have been ordered, but, until regulations are issued, the public will be in the dark as to what increases may be made.

Inequalities between groups are already apparent. Thus, a lawyer who works for a company as a general counsel may be getting a fixed salary, while another lawyer with his own firm or partnership can bargain for his fee and secure an increase. The same thing is true of movie stars and other classes of professional workers. The regulations are expected to clarify this problem, or there will be a lot of professional people adopting the

status of independent contractor instead of employee. All sort of puzzles are being tossed at Government officials as they struggle with the writing of the regulations. Thus, what of the salaried individual who had a contract stipulating a fixed sum increase each year for two or three-year period, especially if the arrangement was entered into before the Executive order was issued? Also what can an employer do if one of his valued employees gets an offer from a competitor at a higher salary? Can he meet that salary, and to do so, must he virtually require that any other employee who has acquired increased value because of the appraisal of a competitor?

No End Of Tangles
These questions are but a few out of the many that are coming up. The Bureau of Internal Revenue has been asked to draft the regulations, and its viewpoint has always been one of getting revenue. Now, however, the Executive order virtually requires that anyone with a salary of over \$25,000 after taxes shall have that salary reduced. It so happens that the Internal Revenue has a number of cases—it always has—of taxpayers who are delinquent of last year's taxes. Does this mean that the bureau must write regulations that will permit such a taxpayer to earn, let us say, \$100,000, so that he will have enough to pay his back taxes? And what kind of a rule is it that permits one man in a company to get a larger salary, so he can pay more taxes, while another is denied the privilege of giving the Treasury more of his money and retaining some at the same time?

Even if the regulations should permit a man to get a bigger income than \$25,000 in the year 1942 so he will have enough to pay 1941 taxes, what happens to the income he must have in 1944 in order to pay taxes on the enlarged income permitted him in the year 1943? Anybody who has the answer to this sort of question can probably ingratiate himself with the experts in the Internal Revenue Bureau who are trying to figure it all out.

What Does This Mean?
Another headache is to be derived from trying to find out what is meant by this language in Section 7 of Title II of the Executive order, which reads: "No salary shall be authorized under Title III, Section 4, to the extent that it exceeds \$25,000 after the payment of taxes allocable to the sum in excess of \$25,000."

What is meant by "allocable to the sum in excess of \$25,000"? One treasurer of a large corporation who believes that legal language means what it says has figured it out that if a surtax net income from a salary received by a married person with two dependents is \$40,000, the total income tax under the House and Senate bills now pending, excluding the Victory tax, would be \$19,336. The amount allocable to the sum in excess of \$25,000 is \$9,426. This amount deducted from the \$40,000 surtax net income would be \$30,574 which is in excess of the \$25,000 limit. If effect, it could mean, therefore, that a surtax net income from salary could not exceed \$25,000 and that

from this would be deducted the income tax, \$9,426, leaving residual income of only \$15,574.

What FDR Meant

This, however, is certainly not believed to have been the intent of the President under his original request that salaries be limited to \$25,000 after payment of taxes and fixed obligations. He probably meant that about \$55,000 would have to be earned in order to retain about \$25,000. The forthcoming regulations will have to clear up that point, as the language of the Executive order is ambiguous.

Labor unions seem likely to be the only ones who will benefit from the arrangement, as they are already starting negotiations to bring all wage scales 15 per cent above the wages of Jan. 1, 1941. No such formula has as yet been sanctioned for the white-collar class. It is possible that a line of demarcation will be made at \$3,500, or thereabouts, so as to apply certain rules to "wages" below that mark and other rules to "salaries" above that amount, but the regulations are still far from being put into final form.

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Big Bay

Mrs. Guy Petersen and Mrs. Agnes Bowers were weekend visitors in Marquette.

Mrs. Clarence Crandall has returned from a visit with relatives in Lower Michigan.

Mrs. Mae Delaney, employed at St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Earl Massal has returned to Detroit, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prosen for two weeks.

Mrs. A. J. Fleury and Mrs. Earl Massal motored to Ironwood last week and visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. William Berklund was a visitor in Marquette Thursday. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Jayne, who is attending business school there.

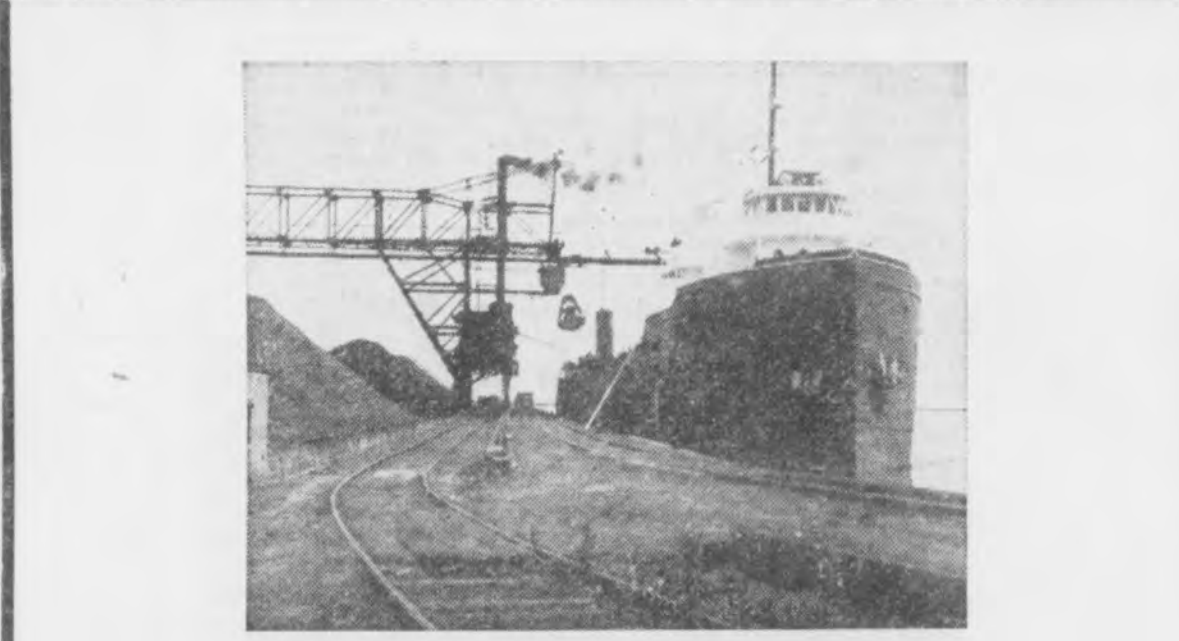
Mrs. Gerald Reider and daughters, Virginia Lee and Norma, have gone to Owasco where they will join Mr. Reider, who is employed there.

The Pep club of the Powell township school has reorganized and the following officers have been elected: President, Bernice Rose; vice-president, Marjorie Quin; secretary, Helen Matson; treasurer, Calvin Matson; class advisor, Miss Louko.

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