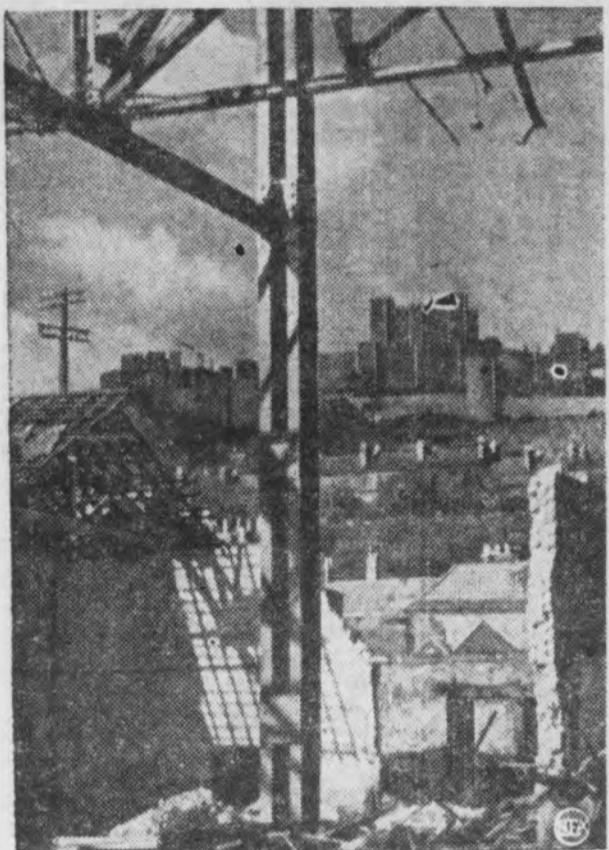


Sunday Morning in Dover



When German shells start screaming across the English Channel defenders go on the alert—in Dover's ancient castle fortress and along the hill that rises up to it.



"They stop in the village center to listen to a Salvation Army band" . . .

BY PAUL MANNING
NEA Staff Correspondent

DOVER, England, Oct. 23—Into the pulpit a parish priest slowly climbed. It was Sunday morning in Dover, and he was about to recite St. Paul's Second Epistle to the Corinthians.

But 21 miles away a German battery commander at Griz Nez, on the French coast, was also about to recite. The long barrel of a ten-inch gun slowly raised. Great shell-lifting tackle shoved a high explosive projectile into the breech, the breech-block slammed shut, the gun fired.

The shell took 60 seconds to reach Dover. During those 60 seconds, as the priest slowly read passages from the Bible, you knew a shell was approaching. It was quiet inside the church, but outside gulls had suddenly become raucous. They always do when disturbed by the boom of a gun firing from the other side of the Channel.

Wardens On Cliff Spot Hits
Like rushing wind getting louder, the shell approaches. It lands with an enormous crump, a block up the street and you know a small house or store has been demolished.

By now air raid wardens up on the cliffs have written into their log books, "Shelling warning, red." They spot where the hits land.

These wardens stand behind sandbags on the high cliff overlooking the Channel. To reach their post each day, they must climb a long narrow road which winds from the flat streets of Dover up through mine fields to the ancient castle which dominates the scene, 375 feet above sea level. Its grass-covered battlements now serve as posts for spotting German shellfire.

British gunners in the Castle fortress and along the hillside are on the alert too, as they scan the German coastline and try guessing from the flashes where shells will land.

In Dover there is no excitement. Attack by shell and bomb has been too frequent. Those who have stuck it out dislike the appellation, "brave little people of Dover." They say, simply, "This is our

home, no Jerry is going to uproot us."
Hundreds still trek each night into the great caverns which fissure the chalk cliffs. But by day they go to work, as they've always done.

German air raiders' bombs have turned Dover into Britain's most desolate resort town, leaving hardly a tile intact on the roof tops. Some streets no longer are open for business. They have been rendered untenable, and today their stores stand boarded and ghostly.

Food in Dover is surprisingly good in quality and quantity. You can get a luncheon of soup, roast beef, potatoes, two other vegetables, pudding and coffee. It's well-prepared and better than you get in London at double the price. You eat it in a below-street-level tearoom, sandbagged and reinforced by steel.

There is no shortage of cigarettes and liquor. In the railroad station pub, a liquor license unique in England continues in force. A hold-over from the peace days when France-bound English people waited for the steamer to Calais, it still is possible to buy spirits at any hour of the day or night.

Don't Interrupt Service
When bombs or shells blast Dover on Sunday, the priest of the beautiful church, which is nearly 1,000 years old, never stops a service until the end has been reached.

Then, soberly, the congregation leaves and goes home, slowly, hurriedly, unmoved. They walk through the center of town in their Sunday best. There are the Mayor and his daughter and the storekeepers and their families.

They stop in the village center to listen to a Salvation Army band conduct its services, opposite a bank, grocery store, hotel, pub and church which have been smashed to the ground during previous attacks.

Today, shells land with regularity. Out in the harbor, water spouts up, when one lands short. Up on the hillside dirt flies high when one overshoots the town.

At the foot of a hill a man spades his garden, cultivates his

small patch of carrots, onions, potatoes and cabbage.

He looks up briefly, whenever a shell lands on the hillside above and dirt comes trickling down the sharp slopes. A salvo of four guns is fired by the Germans. One shell lands in Dover itself, the other three explode on the hillside above. The man rubs his chin, as he marks "the burst."

He starts to dig another row.

Straying Sheep Chase Sheriffs' Sleep
BUTTE, Mont.—P—Sure, it was the middle of the night, and certain it was that Deputies Sheriff Bill Dee and Maurice Barry had been called to do a fellow's sheep counting.

Yes sir, and no mistake, Dee, who had answered the telephone, had him repeat the message three times. Come and count sheep!

"The nuttiest thing I ever heard," muttered Dee, hiding his curiosity. "That's what people do who can't sleep."

But the fellow wasn't trying to sleep. He was the Union Pacific Railroad agent at Divide and he had a big sheep tabulating job on his hands. Someone had left the door of a stock car open and all the sheep, with which it had been loaded, had escaped.

Along about daylight Dee and Barry completed their night shift job, just in time to tumble into bed to do their own sheep counting.

Policeman Sports Pistol "Show Room"
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—P—City Policeman W. H. Alexander naturally packs a hefty revolver on his hip while on duty, but his interest in guns doesn't end there.

He has a collection of more than 400 pistols, shotguns and rifles in a show room at his home. His assortment of powder horns, bullet moulds and pouches and swords also has attracted wide attention from weapon experts.

Petroleum is almost the only product which normally employs in large volume four of the major transportation facilities: pipelines, ships, railroads and trucks.

THE DAILY Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

Two Pages of SPORTS WEEK END EXTRA Two Pages of FEATURES

★★★★

Marquette, Mich.—Saturday, October 24, 1942

★★★★

Former Ishpeming Man And Son, Both Officers, Serving Overseas

By W. H. TRELOAR

ISHPEMING, Oct. 23—The first Upper Peninsula father and son officer combination of the Second World War comes from Ishpeming, which contributes to the armed forces the services of Brig.-Gen. A. C. Stanford and his son, First Lieut. Fred C. Stanford.

The brigadier-general is in command of a unit in Ireland; his son, the lieutenant, is serving in Egypt. Brig.-Gen. Stanford, born in Ithaca, came to Ishpeming with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stanford, when he was 15 years old. He attended Ishpeming high school and could not remain for graduation exercises because his appointment to West Point came at that time from Congressman H. O. Young.

Served on Mexican Border

Graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1917, as a second lieutenant, he served on the Mexican border with the famous Seventh Cavalry, commanded by Col. Tompkins, who gained national renown as one of the old Indian fighters. He started his climb up the ranks shortly after, when transferred to the Army Signal corps, being stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he became a first lieutenant. He also saw brief post-war service in Germany. Then followed a leave of absence during which he earned an engineering degree at Harvard. Upon his return to Army service he was transferred to a field artillery unit and promoted to captain. He spent the next six years as an instructor in artillery, specializing in artillery fire control at Fort Sill, Okla. During this time warfare methods changed, particularly for artillery, from direct targets to the present system, where artillery fires at an untarget. This necessitated re-writing the manual for artillery and Capt. Stanford did the bulk of the work on this.

Four Years at Michigan State

He was then assigned to a staff school for field artillery service at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he gained the rank of major, and in 1934 he opened the mobile artillery unit of the ROTC at Michigan State college, serving four years, during which he built the strength of the group to 600 members. During his service there a vacancy occurred at West Point due to the failure of the principal appointee and his alternate, and the major's son, Fred C. Stanford, holding the necessary credits, was given the appointment.

Then Maj. Stanford was sent to Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., for Army maneuvers, during which time he was made a lieutenant-colonel. Following his work in Wisconsin he went to Fort Bragg, in 1940, as the Government intensively set to work to build up the Army, and he was placed in charge of certain units for field maneuvers in the south. His men were Tennessee and Kentucky mountaineers and in letters to relatives he praised their fighting qualities. On return from maneuvers he became executive officer at Fort Bragg, and was made a full colonel.

Went to Ireland

After a year of intensive training, he was ordered overseas and reached Ireland. As of July 30, 1942, he was appointed brigadier-general. Twenty-five years ago he married Florence Busby, Raleigh, N. C. He has visited in Ishpeming several times, the last visit being three years ago when his wife and their son accompanied him.

The general's son, Lieut. Fred Stanford, was graduated in 1941 from West Point and went to Fort Knox with a combat artillery unit. As instructor, he was promoted to first lieutenant and assisted in the preparation of a revised manual for mobile combat artillery.

Shortly after he was ordered overseas and the boat he was on was torpedoed. Returned to American shores, he later was assigned to overseas duty and when last heard from was in Egypt.

Another Stanford is a Marine
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stanford, Ishpeming, have a second son in the service. He is Roland C. Stanford, now being given specialized training at Parris Island, S. C., the U. S. Marine corps base. He served in the Marines during the first World war and was wounded in the Argonne. At the close of the war he re-enlisted and served in Guam, China and Japan.

Retiring to civilian life, he was employed as credit man for the GMAC and later with the Michigan Gas and Electric company and the Lake Superior District Power company. Some weeks after war broke out he went back into his old fighting service, the Marines.

War and correspondence being what they are, one of Brig.-Gen. Stanford's complaints in his last mail was that he didn't know where his own son was.

Asked about communications from the general, Mr. Stanford this morning said: "It's surprising how much those fellows can write and how little they say!"



BRIG.-GEN. A. C. STANFORD
Serving in Ireland.



LIEUT. FRED STANFORD
The general's son, serving in Egypt.

Deserts Turn Into Farms To Feed United Nations

DENVER, Oct. 23—(P)—As part of the United States tremendous war effort, the Government is converting deserts into food-producing lands to feed the United Nations and harnessing rivers to power the factories turning out war machines.

This double-barreled program was explained today to the National Reclamation Association by Federal Reclamation Commissioner John C. Page.

Adding Millions of Acres
To guard against possible food shortage in America and in the countries fighting at her side, the Federal Reclamation Bureau has undertaken to irrigate 12,000,000 acres of land in the West and to build huge hydroelectric plants to supply power for war industries.

At present about 4,500,000 acres of land are irrigated under reclamation projects. The huge increase, which will result from projects under construction or authorized, will include 5,000,000 acres of desert in Arizona and California, Page told the reclamation association at one of its annual convention's opening sessions.

70,000 Farms Irrigated
More than 70,000 farms irrigated by the bureau produced food valued at \$200,000,000 this year, and much of the produce, Page said, went to the army.

The reclamation program, Page declared, will give irrigation benefits to 135,000 farm families, and 10,000,000 residents of farms and cities in sixteen Western States will be served by power and supplemental water facilities planned by the bureau.

All of the power projects serve irrigation, directly or indirectly, although they were designed primarily to develop power for war work, Page said.

Amongst the Snows; Paris, Before the Swastika Emptied Streets; Vichy, Life Goes on for the Politicians; Rotterdam, It Is Your Turn; Lisbon, Flight from Europe Ends.

OSAWA TOMIE, Kas.—P—John Brown is in another argument. This time it is whether his bronze statue, standing in the John Brown Memorial park, should go into the scrap heap. People who say yes, argue that statues of heroes just as great as John Brown already have been scrapped; the ones who say no, argue that the park already has contributed two old cannon.

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Bookkeeping Can Help Cut Income Tax

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

THE best advice your Uncle Sam can give you right now is, "Make a personal budget and start keeping books on every dollar you earn and every cent you spend."

In giving you this free advice—the only thing, by the way, that you'll get free from the government as long as the war lasts—isn't the intention to warn you to make a New Year's resolution to make a budget and keep books in 1943. The warning is for immediate adoption, and for your own good you might even try to make this bookkeeping habit retroactive. Dig out all your old receipts and sales slips clear back to Jan. 1, 1942. There might be gold in them thar bills.

The reason for encouraging your interest in all these figures without sex appeal is simple. It's the new tax bill.

The light has undoubtedly dawned on you that this new tax bill is something extra, but you probably haven't realized what a penetrating and soul-pocketbook-and-piggy-bank-searcher this new light is. It won't just brighten the corner where you are—it will burn you up and it will leave scar tissue on a lot of citizens who have never been scorched by income tax before.

28 Million Will Pay
On 1941 income, 28 million good citizens had to file returns, though only about 18 million paid federal income tax. On this year's income, however, the new tax bill will require some 32 million people to file returns and taxes will be collected from perhaps 28 million of them.

Four million people who have never had to worry about filling in an income tax form will have that pleasure by March 15, 1943. And 10 million people who have never paid income taxes before will begin forking over. In recruiting all this new tax-paying talent, Uncle Sam will be putting the finger on a lot of citizens who have never kept books. Small farmers, for instance, peddlers, and a lot of Joe and Jane wage-earners. Any single person taking in more than \$9.62 per week, any married person getting more than \$23.08 per week. That's dipping pretty well down toward the bottom of the barrel to find pay dirt, but the Victory tax of 1943 will be even deeper.

The importance of having all people earning more than these minimum wages keep books comes from two principal reasons. The first is that your Uncle Samuel, instead of being content with only a minimum of 4 cents or 6 cents out of every taxable dollar you earn, is now about to take a minimum of 19 cents of every dollar you earn above the personal exemption figures of \$500 a year for the unmarried, \$1200 a year for the married. Six cents of this 19 cents will be normal income tax. The other 13 cents will be income tax. For incomes over \$5 million, the tax is 83 cents per \$1.

Some Ways To Save
So it is important to you to take advantage of every deduction you can possibly list. With a minimum 19 per cent federal income tax on every taxable dollar, for every \$3 you can deduct from your taxable income you are saving yourself a minimum of 95 cents, which is not an unimportant saving.

The items to keep track of are rather numerous. Among the more important are: Keep track of all your doctor bills and your health and accident insurance. Keep track of all the money deducted from your pay envelope after Jan. 1, 1943, for the Victory tax, which will be 5 per cent of all your earnings over \$624 a year.

Keep track of all the money you pay out on insurance policies in force before Sept. 1, 1942. Keep track of all the money you pay out on debts which you owed on Sept. 1, 1942. Keep track of all the interest you pay on debts.

Keep track of all the money you pay out or have deducted from your pay envelope for the purchase of war savings stamps and bonds. Keep track of every penny you pay out for taxes. You can't deduct your income taxes, but nearly every other bit of direct tax money you pay is deductible. Watch the sales taxes and federal excise taxes on transportation, furs, jewelry, etc., particularly.

Keep track of all your contributions, to the church and to established charity and welfare organizations. Get receipts for your charities. Dimes given to panhandlers don't count.

But the panhandlers, if they gross more than \$500 a year, will have to file tax returns and should therefore keep books too.

Hollywood Bound



Headed for the movies is cute Mimi Chandler, 16, daughter of U. S. Senator "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky. She is under seven-year contract.

Barbs

SOME college coaches have discovered that what they thought was a set-up was an upset.

Statistical bulletin says more and more boys are taking up the housekeeping sciences. Well, somebody has to open the cans.

Using lipstick is far from a novelty these days, but it soon wears off.

A radio is a device that sounds swell in your own house and terrible next door.

Some folks aren't worrying about being short on sugar for their coffee. No coffee!

Inventor Suggests Wooden Railroad

PORTLAND, Ore.—P—As a steel saver, Arthur W. Arnold, of Portland, presents the wooden railroad.

The project is not a pipe dream or a blueprint but has twice been carried out. Arnold has had a demonstration line operating in Portland, and in 1925 built and ran a wooden railroad for a lumber company.

Rails for these lines were either six-by-six timbers or laminated strips which were smaller but equally strong. The wooden locomotive, mounting a 30-horsepower auto engine, had wooden wheels faced with rubber. Now Arnold would substitute fiber for rubber. The inventor has photographs and engineers' reports to show that his rail line worked. He got the idea during the first world war, when there also was a shortage of steel.

DANGEROUS JOB
So dangerous an occupation is the collecting of eggs on the Faroe Islands, off the north English coast, that the men are mourned as dead by their families when they leave for work. Men are let down by ropes over 600-foot precipices, to collect sea birds' eggs, relished as a food.

Navy Ensign



ENSIGN W. D. BOWDEN
William Dean Bowden, 413 Vine street, Ishpeming, was one of 753 young men to be commissioned ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve in New York City this week. Having completed three months' training at the New York USNR Midshipmen's school, the new ensigns will serve as deck officers. Bowden's class, incidentally, was the largest V-7 class in the history of the Naval Reserve. The New York school is second only to Annapolis as a training center for Naval officers. After a short leave, Ensign Bowden will report to his new post, which has not been revealed.

Bomber Rescued By Warship In Pacific



Whaleboat from a U. S. destroyer goes to the rescue of a U. S. patrol bomber, forced down by engine trouble "somewhere in the Pacific." The crew, seen on plane's bow, bailed all night to prevent sinking.

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The Daily Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

The Weather:
Light snow flurries; continued cold.

Price Five Cents

(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich.—Saturday, October 24, 1942

(16 Pages)

Fifty-Eighth Year

Nazis Reach Volga River, Berlin Says

By Henry C. Cassidy
MOSCOW, Oct. 24.—(Saturday)—Thousands of German troops supported by heavy tanks, artillery and planes struck yesterday at a Russian-held factory in northern Stalingrad, but the Soviets announced early today that "our units are beating off the Hitlerite attacks and inflicting heavy losses."
(The Berlin radio quoted German military circles as saying that a surprise Nazi blow had overrun the Russian "Red October" factory station at Stalingrad, and that German troops reached the Volga river on the eastern side of the city).
A midnight Russian communique said of the continuing fight at Stalingrad:

"The area of Stalingrad our troops repelled enemy attacks and held their positions. After strong artillery and mortar preparations, and extensive air raids the Germans renewed their attacks in the direction of one of the factories."

Tanks Support Attack
"The enemy threw into the attack over two regiments of infantry accompanied by heavy tanks. Our units are beating off the Hitlerite attacks and inflicting heavy losses."

"One unit by the end of the day had disabled four German tanks and wiped out about one battalion of enemy infantry. Our anti-aircraft fire brought down five German planes. A pilot lieutenant rammed an enemy bomber plane which crashed to the ground."

Northwest of Stalingrad where Soviet relief columns have been reported shot down.
In the Caucasus, the communique said, several hundred more Germans were killed in unsuccessful thrusts in the Mzokid area, but in the west along the Black sea coast the enemy was acknowledged to have made some advance southeast of Novorossisk. "Considerable losses" were inflicted on the invaders, however, it added.

Enemy Troopships Destroyed
On Lake Ladoga east of Leningrad the Russians reported that the enemy had used 30 enemy troopships and motorboats escorted by airplanes in a repulsed effort to land forces on a Russian-held island.
Sixteen landing vessels were destroyed and one vessel was captured, the communique said. "Fifteen enemy planes were brought down in air combat. Our vessels sustained no losses."

The Russians depend partly on Lake Ladoga routes to replenish their garrisons in Leningrad which has resisted siege for more than a year.
Dispatches indicated the situation at Stalingrad still was perilous although for several days now the Russians have said that the 22 German divisions of a quarter million men have been fought to a standstill.

These reports stressed that holding of the northern factory section of the city was vital to the Russian defenders.
When the bitter siege started in the summer heat 60 days ago, upwards of 9000 men attacked the outnumbered Red army. The army newspaper, Red Star, said the long battle of attrition had rolled up casualties of 65 to 75 per cent in the besieging divisions. The gaps were filled swiftly by reservists, but even now Hitler's force at Stalingrad amounts to only half of the peak attacking army. Still in the battle were 15 infantry divisions, four tank and three motorized divisions with 500 tanks, 1200 field guns, 1000 mortars and 700 to 800 planes.

250,000 Believed Killed
The summary suggested that 250,000 of Hitler's finest shock troops had found their graves in the ashes of the industrial city.
As the battle entered its third month, the fulcrum of fighting remained in the northern factory section.

"The fate of the city is to be decided there," Red Star said. "The Germans were frustrated in repeated assaults to shatter the Russian lines, although they captured some streets last week and drove perilously close to the Volga. Now the attacks have dwindled to relatively small groups stabbing at narrow objectives."

The Russians said they had improved their positions in several streets after crushing the German offensive. The enemy was reported frantically erecting pillboxes, dugouts and fortifications and converting standing walls of wrecked buildings into a defense line.
(The Germans said they repulsed a counter-attack in Stalingrad and routed the Russians from defenses in depth northeast of Tuzape on the Black sea. Russian attacks between the Volga and Don were declared repulsed.)

Northwest of Stalingrad, the Russians wading through mire whitened by the first snows captured "an important tactical position," the high command said. A counter-attack in an adjacent sector was reported repulsed with a company of infantry wiped out.

Marines Splash Ashore On Guadalcanal



U. S. Marines wade ashore from landing barges off Guadalcanal island during operations in the Solomons. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Marine corps newswire.)

Plane-Tank Goals Won't Be Reached

By William R. Spear

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that the year's numerical production goals for planes and tanks would not be met and attributed the situation to a shift in emphasis to heavier, harder-hitting models dictated by battle experience.

The goals were set in the President's message to Congress last January when he said he had ordered steps to be taken "to increase our production rate of airplanes so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall produce 60,000 planes," of which 45,000 were to be combat planes, and 45,000 tanks.

Full Amount of Steel Uses
Recently he explained, however, that this contemplated not the actual production of 60,000 planes in 1942 but the attainment during the year of a 60,000-planes-per-year rate of production.

And today he told his press conference that a changeover from the M-3 to the M-4 tank meant that the numerical goal for tanks would not be reached, but that the full amount of steel and other materials called for in the original program would still be fabricated into fighting machines through increasing the unit size.

Both the M-3 and the M-4 are "medium tanks," the former weighing 28 tons and the latter about 30. It had been understood that the principal difference in the two models was that the M-4 was cast or welded instead of riveted like the M-3 and that its 75 mm. gun mounted in the turret could fire in a 360-degree traverse instead of the limited traverse of the M-3, which had a 37 mm. gun mounted at the top of the turret and the 75 mm. at the side.

New Quotas Announced
Along with the tank and plane goals, Mr. Roosevelt called last January for 20,000 anti-aircraft ships and 8,000,000 deadweight tons of merchant ships to be produced this year.

The new numerical quotas for planes and tanks were withheld by the President as a military secret. Maritime Commission officials have predicted that the shipbuilding goal would be attained, and the anti-aircraft gun goal presumably remains unchanged. On the over-all production picture, Mr. Roosevelt repeatedly has expressed satisfaction.

Britain Has Big Fleet In Indian Ocean

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Casually, the British said today that a powerful naval force built around three battleships and the aircraft carrier Illustrious was in the Indian ocean somewhere considerably east of Sumatra.

The naval reporter of the Evening News spotted the story in captions of fleet pictures, prominently displayed in the ministry of information office's main lobby for 10 days. The admiralty had turned the pictures over to the ministry.

Questioned, an authoritative source who cannot be named said the ships were in the Indian ocean and added:
"These ships have been out there for months. It is natural that every belligerent knew it. There is no point trying to keep their whereabouts a secret, and equally no point in disclosing their locations now."
Ships of the line in the Indian ocean were disclosed to be the 31,100-ton Warspite, the Resolution and Royal Sovereign, both 29,150-tonners.

MacArthur's Tribute To American Doughboy

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur, commander-in-chief of Allied forces in the southwestern Pacific, paid this tribute today to the American doughboy:
"He plods and groans, sweats and toils, he grows and curses, and at the end dies, unknown, uncomplaining, with faith in his heart, and on his lips a prayer for victory."

At another point in a cable to the Doughboy Commemorative Committee, MacArthur wrote: "From time immemorial the victor in war has been symbolized by the foot soldier, he, who with a steel weapon in his hand, challenges his enemy to have and to hold a square yard of mud covered ground. He is affectionately called in our Army the 'doughboy.'"

Concluding, MacArthur said, "he passes on in anonymity except for his loved ones, but for those of us who know, we revere and bless the name of 'doughboy.'"

Solid Blows Dealt Axis Desert Bases

CAIRO, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The sky-borne battle for Egypt raged today with United Nations aircraft holding the initiative and landing solid blows on Axis air bases and supply lines.

Two straight weeks of almost uninterrupted raiding were completed yesterday when United States desert fighters and medium bombers struck enemy landing fields while the RAF and Australians reported a "very successful" raid on an enemy air base at Maleme, Crete.

Land activity again was limited to patrols along the stabilized Alamein line, but fighter planes targeted repeatedly over the front and the RAF counted six Axis planes destroyed in these clashes and the Americans reported one Messerschmitt 109 knocked out in an attack on a fighter-escorted bomber formation.

The enemy made his heaviest offensive bid over much-mauled Malta where the battle-toughened defenders beat off four raids and shot down four raiders. The RAF reported no plane losses and little damage was noted on the rocky little stronghold.

Long-range fighters concentrated on the Matruh-Saltum supply line to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's African front, raking motor columns with light bombs and machine-gun fire, destroying five gasoline trucks, three other supply carriers and driving other enemy transports into the ditches.

Senate Gets Bill To Lift Petrillo Ban

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—A bill to force President James C. P. Petrillo, of the American Federation of Musicians, to lift a ban preventing union members from making recordings for radio stations and "juke boxes" was introduced today by Senator Clark (D-Ill.).

The author said he would seek early consideration by the interstate commerce committee of which Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) is chairman. Wheeler, he said, has not appointed a sub-committee to conduct an investigation into Petrillo's activities under a resolution approved by the Senate a month ago.
"I have been hopeful the union and the broadcasting stations could get together and work out their differences," Wheeler told reporters. "I have had reason to believe more could be accomplished in that way than through a Senate investigation. If results are not shown, the sub-committee will be set up soon."
Wheeler also said he would direct early hearings on Clark's bill which was designed to subject the musicians' union to anti-trust laws for the duration of the war.

Weapons For Attack Being Built Today

By Kirke L. Simpson

The latest Allied long distance air attacks on Axis war making centers from northern China to northern Italy lend peculiar significance to President Roosevelt's disclosure that American plane production has been realigned to sacrifice numbers for greater range and hitting power.

That announcement, which also applies to the American tank output, can only intensify Japanese and Italian uneasiness over the trends of war-in-the-air. It is not only German war industries and war plants in occupied territory, impressed into Nazi service, that are Allied bomb targets. Vital links in both Italian and Japanese war economy more than 700 miles distant from bases from which British and American bombers took off had been freshly blasted as the President spoke.

For the first time in six months, big RAF bombers lifted from bases in Britain to vault the Alps and rain destruction on Genoa and Turin. That meant a round-trip of 1,500 miles or more and all planes were reported safely returned. Rome admitted heavy damage and casualties, particularly at Genoa. Both cities are important cogs in the Italian war production machine and Genoa is a naval base of consequence.

Hope Coal Fields Bombed
Simultaneously, on the other side of the world, American bombers in China were lashing out to blast at critically important Japanese coal sources in Hope province. The Lins mine installations in the far northeastern corner of China, target of the American attack, is 700 miles across three countries to raid. Every one returned.

The Italians said the bombers damaged the rail center of Turin, arsenal city north of Genoa, with a raid of smaller proportion on their way to their principal objective.

Great fires were lit in Genoa, which underwent an audacious shelling by the Mediterranean fleet early last year and was hit in six previous RAF raids, the last of them on September 28, 1941.

The air ministry said many heavy bombs were dropped on the naval base and port. There was no mention of ground fire or fighter opposition, though the Italians had hours of warning since alarms were sounded along the way, in Vichy and Lyon and in Geneva, Switzerland.

Sunk In Atlantic

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The Navy announced today that two medium-sized American merchant vessels, part of a convoy bound for Russia, were attacked and sunk by enemy aircraft in the north Atlantic early in July. Survivors have landed at an east coast United States port.

Breaks Many Precedents

By flying the Atlantic in wartime, she broke all sorts of precedents—in a long series of unprecedented events begun in 1939 when the royal couple disregarded tradition to go overseas for their Canadian tour and the visits to the White House, Hyde Park and the New York world's fair.
The American First Lady was accompanied to London by her secretary, Malvina Thompson, and Director Oveta Culp Hobby, of the WAACS.
At the station, besides royally and numerous official top-personages, were great street crowds, which, while not fully aware of the royals' identities, were attracted

Allied Bombers Sink, Damage Jap Cruiser, Destroyer, Eight Transports In Raid On Rabaul

Genoa Blasted by Big RAF Bomber Force; Nazi Targets Hit During Daylight Raids

By Wes Gallagher

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Genoa trembled and flamed last night under the RAF's two-ton "block-buster" bombs, and French and Swiss radio stations snapped off the air again late tonight to indicate another grim visitation over the Alps by Britain's heavy bomber arm.
The Paris and Vichy and the Bern, Switzerland, stations went off the air in quick succession as they did last night when the RAF hit Genoa so hard that the Italians quickly sent their king and queen there obviously to raise morale by comforting the wounded and homeless.

Rickenbacker Missing On Pacific Hop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Eddie Rickenbacker, America's great flying ace of the last war, is missing on a Pacific hop.
He is more than two days overdue on a flight out of Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands, the War department announced late today—apparently lost in the watery wastes where Amelia Earhart disappeared in 1937 on her flight around the world.

His plane, in which he was making an official inspection of the Army Air Forces in the Pacific theater like the one he recently made in England, was last heard from Wednesday evening with only an hour's fuel supply left.
The terse announcement did not disclose "Rick's" route, but it gave assurance that "all available air and sea forces" were searching for him. Nor did it disclose the plane's type, but it seemed unlikely that Rickenbacker was flying solo. The probability was that a bomber's crew of several men was missing with him.

All Bombers Return
A "strong force"—upwards of 100—big, black bombers crossed the Alps in the light of a bombers' moon, soaring 1,500 miles round trip across three countries to raid Italy. Every one returned.
The Italians said the bombers damaged the rail center of Turin, arsenal city north of Genoa, with a raid of smaller proportion on their way to their principal objective.

Heard From on Wednesday
The War department's announcement said:
"Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, confidential advisor to the Secretary of War on aircraft and nationally known aviation expert, is overdue on a flight between Oahu and another island in the Pacific, the War department announced today. Captain Rickenbacker is on an inspection trip, acting for Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, commanding general, Army Air Forces."
"Captain Rickenbacker's plane was in radio contact with an island southwest of Honolulu during the afternoon of October 21, 1942, and was last heard from early that evening, when he reported that he had slightly more than one hour's supply of gasoline. No contact has been made since that time. Search is being made by all available air and sea forces."
"Captain Rickenbacker recently returned from England where he made a special study for the Secretary of War of Army Air Forces personnel and equipment, operating in the European theater of operations. He is on a similar inspection trip of air forces stations in the Pacific area."

One hopeful angle to the official bulletin appeared to be that while the search for Rickenbacker is being made, it is known that Mrs. Roosevelt's activities will include visits to the women's auxiliary air force, the auxiliary territorial service and the women's royal naval service. She is also expected to view the civil defense system and women at work industry.

During the first half of her three-week stay Mrs. Roosevelt will be the personal guest of King George and Queen Elizabeth.
Mrs. Roosevelt is no stranger to London. As a girl she attended Allenswood finishing school near London. Later she and Mr. Roosevelt visited London on their honeymoon, and after the last war, when Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the Navy, she accompanied him to London on a military mission and visited battle-grounds over which hard fighting had occurred not six weeks before.

First Lady in London To Visit Women's War Groups

By Gladwin Hill
LONDON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the guest of the royal family tonight after a semicircle flight across the Atlantic on a mission to learn firsthand about British women's war endeavors and to visit U. S. forces in the British Isles.
Arriving by train in London today, she was personally welcomed at the station by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth whom she had last seen as their hostess at a Hyde Park picnic—hot-dogs and all—in the pre-war summer of 1939.

Among the newcomers were Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Admiral Harold Stark, chiefs of United States arms in Europe, and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Previously Mrs. Roosevelt had been greeted by Ambassador John G. Winant, who met her at an airport and accompanied her to London.
Not stranger to London
Though no official itinerary has been announced, it is known that Mrs. Roosevelt's activities will include visits to the women's auxiliary air force, the auxiliary territorial service and the women's royal naval service. She is also expected to view the civil defense system and women at work industry.

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Found Murdered



Mrs. Paul V. Galvin, wife of the president of Motorola Radio Corporation, who, with her personal maid, were found murdered in the Galvin home in Evanston, Ill.—(NEA Telephoto)

FDR Opposes Pre-Combat Training Rule

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today strongly opposed a proposal to require a 12-month training period before 18- and 19-year-old men can be sent into combat, but the idea gathered so much support in the Senate that leaders hastily put off a vote until tomorrow.

In the meantime, they were reported to be trying to swing wavering Senators into line, or to arrive at an acceptable compromise.
The President had intervened in the fight by means of a letter which was read on the Senate floor by Senator Gurney (R-SD), author of the pending bill lowering the draft age from 20 to 18.

"Concerning the proposed legislation to lower the selective service age now before the Senate," the letter said, "I have been told that several limitations will be proposed in the form of amendments."

Trust Army, Marshall Says
"It appears to me that the complicated administration necessarily involved in the handling of large numbers of men by the Army, as well as the urgent necessity for correcting the present deficiencies as to age, make it important that limitations other than those now included in the bill be avoided."
In another letter General George (Turn to Page 8, Column 3)

Robbery Probable Motive For Slaying of Women

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Jewelry valued at \$28,227 was reported missing today from the fashionable home where wealthy Mrs. Paul V. Galvin and her maid were found shot to death and police convinced that robbery was the motive for the slayings.
Upon arriving from Washington, the brief-broken husband, who is a radio manufacturer and a \$1 a year consultant for the War Production Board, told police of the missing jewelry.

He said his wife customarily kept the jewelry in her dressing table drawer and that a search showed only the empty box.
Mrs. Galvin, 45, and her maid, Miss Edna Sibilski, 30, were found dead last night when the former's son, Robert Galvin, 20, returned home after attending classes all day at the American Television Institute. Mrs. Galvin had been shot in the back and had fallen near a desk in her living room. Miss Sibilski had been shot above the heart, falling against a living room window. Both women had been hit on the head, apparently with a pistol butt.

The fiancé attack which was driven back on the 21st was the second such assault to be made in as many days. While only a small enemy force was involved, it was a foray of the type which might have been followed by an attack in force, had it proved successful.

Bombers Attack Airfield

Late in the morning of the 21st, the Navy said, the American-held airfield on Guadalcanal was attacked by seven enemy bombers with a fighter escort.
"Anti-aircraft batteries destroyed one bomber and damaged two others," the communique said. "Our Grumman Wildcats intercepted and shot down six enemy fighters. Two of our fighters were lost."
Early in the afternoon of the following day, several groups of enemy planes attacked the airfield. Despite bad flying weather, the Wildcats took to the air and shot down one entire enemy plane group consisting of five bombers.
That night an enemy ship, believed to have been a submarine, shelled American positions on Espiritu Santo island in the New Hebrides.

Ironwood Soldier Killed When Train Strikes Car

CAMP MCCOY, Wis., Oct. 23.—(AP)—First Lieut. John C. Weimer, Lebanon, Pa., and John D. Reid, Ironwood, Mich., were killed instantly tonight when their automobile was struck by a fast Milwaukee Road passenger train.
First Lieut. Allan Kohan, camp public relations officer, said the men were enroute to meet the train at the station when their car was struck. He said both were officers of the 85th engineers' battalion stationed here.

Enemy Again Repulsed On Guadalcanal

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 24.—(Saturday)—Allied heavy bombers continuing their support of United States forces in the Solomons sank or badly damaged a Japanese cruiser, one destroyer and eight transports or cargo ships in a raid in force on Rabaul, New Britain, General Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The total tonnage raided by the big bombers with "deadly effect" was approximately 50,000 tons, the Allied headquarters communique said.
The cruiser, destroyer and two large merchantmen were believed sunk; one large merchantman was badly damaged and five other ships were hit.

The airman attacked yesterday at low altitude just before dawn and returned safely despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.
Second Raid in Two Days
The raid was the second to be announced in as many days on concentrations of Jap ships which might be poised for an all-out assault on American-held Guadalcanal in the Solomons to the south. Yesterday's communique told of bombers dropping 10 tons of bombs on ships in the harbor at Buin, which is on the Solomon island of Bougainville.

Today's communique told of a continued offensive by Allied ground forces in driving back the Japs toward Kokoda, the advance base from which they launched their ill-fated drive toward Port Moresby in mid-summer. The communique stated "our ground forces are attacking south of Aloia."

It also reported a bombing attack by Jap planes on the airfield of Milne bay, on the southeastern tip of New Guinea.

12 Jap Planes Destroyed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—American troops, defending Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, drove back another Japanese flank attack on October 21, the Navy announced today, while in the aerial struggle six more Japanese fighter planes and six bombers were destroyed. Two American fighter planes were lost.

The Navy also announced that American Dive-bomber squadrons had "attacked enemy positions on Russell island, about 30 miles northwest of Guadalcanal." This was the first announcement that the Japanese had landed troops upon that island. Naval spokesmen added that it was possible that such landings had been made on any of the small islands in the Guadalcanal archipelago.

The Russell islands, lying northward of Guadalcanal, extend for about 20 miles in an easterly and westerly direction. They consist of two principal islands with a number of islets scattered about them. Usually there is deep water close inshore.

The flank attack which was driven back on the 21st was the second such assault to be made in as many days. While only a small enemy force was involved, it was a foray of the type which might have been followed by an attack in force, had it proved successful.

Ironwood Soldier Killed When Train Strikes Car

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First Lieut. Allan Kohan, camp public relations officer, said the men were enroute to meet the train at the station when their car was struck. He said both were officers of the 85th engineers' battalion stationed here.



Campaigners \$3,895 Short Of Chest Goal

Measuring up to forecasts of what could be expected, the 200 Community Chest campaign workers rolled up their sleeves yesterday, fifth day of their drive to raise \$18,662, and boosted the grand total of pledges to \$14,767.85, which is \$3,895 short of the goal.

When the campaign auditors completed their compilation last night and had checked with team captains to ascertain how many prospective contributors had not been called on, George E. Bishop, chairman of the drive, said:

"I am certain we shall reach the goal. I am sure that when the solicitors have completed their work and all reports are in, that gap of \$3,895 will be closed. We will continue our work Saturday, and longer, if necessary, but if the canvassers can complete their work by Saturday night, we may be able to report 100 per cent success Monday morning."

\$4,443 Collected Yesterday

When the campaigners went into action yesterday morning the Community Chest "thermometer" on the County Savings Bank building showed that \$10,324.77 had been collected. By 4:30 p. m. the campaigners had brought in pledges amounting to \$4,443.08, the best single day's results with the exception of the opening day of the drive.

Amounts reported to date by divisional leaders follow:

Central	\$ 2,286.00
Educational	777.50
Industrial	3,760.89
Territorial	4,105.21
Local retail	983.25
Local wholesale	282.00
Public employees	1,081.00
Professional	952.50
National retail	524.50
Clubs	5.00
Total	\$14,767.85

"Must Win on Home Front"

Pointing out that it is the hope of the campaign leaders to make today the final day of the drive, Mr. Bishop urged all residents of the city who have not turned in pledge cards, or who have not been solicited, to make contributions without further delay.

"The Community Chest has been a keystone of Marquette's social structure for many years," he stated, "and everyone concedes that its value in supporting those social service and character-building agencies which must be supported has been proved beyond all question. These are difficult times, but we must keep our home front strong. The war has brought pressure on all of us, but it must not be said that we are unwilling to give up just a little more in order that human needs of our community may be taken care of. If we don't meet these obligations through the Community Chest, we shall have to meet them by some other method. Other methods have been tried, but we have found the Chest method is by all odds the most efficient, most advantageous and, in the long run, the least costly. The fact is that in times of great stress the service performed by agencies supported by the Community Chest is needed more than ever. We must face the facts and keep them going."

\$1,500 For USO

Bishop called attention to the fact that \$1,500 of the money raised this week for the Chest will go to the USO, which is operating recreation centers for men in the American armed forces.

"I do not need to remind Marquette residents that hundreds of their sons are serving under the American flag and are on duty in camps and posts where the work of the USO is contributing a great deal to their comfort and morale. Marquette must do its part for USO and it is using the Community Chest as a means of meeting the obligation.

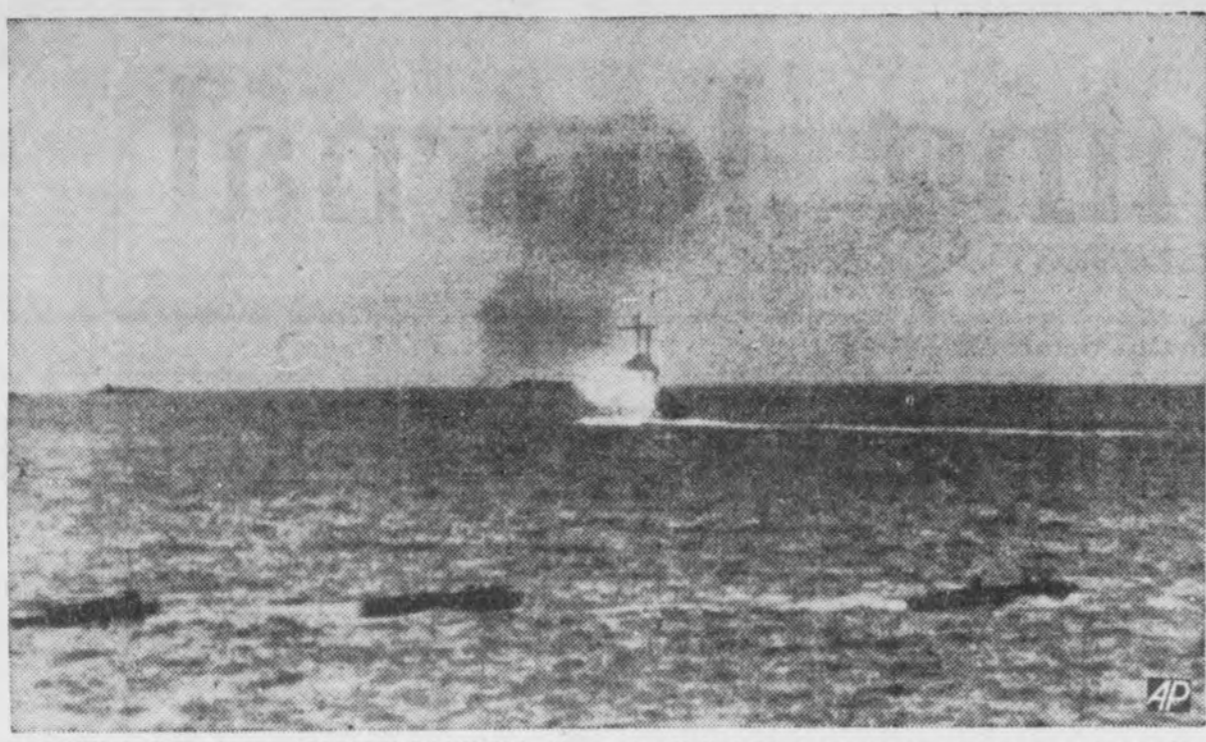
"We need \$3,895 to fill the Chest. I am sure we can get it if every employed person in the city does his bit."

WAY TO SUCCESS

If you want to get your name in astronomical history, all you have to do is discover a comet. The comet will be named after you.

JAIL MUSIC SOURCE

Parchman, state penal farm of Mississippi, is the best source of Negro folk music in the United States, according to the Library of Congress.



NAVY GUNS COVER MARINE LANDING—Guns of a United States destroyer flash out against a dim sky as they plaster Japanese artillery positions to cover the landing of U. S. Marines in the Solomon Islands. The Leatherneck landing barges are in foreground. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Marine corps.)

Serving U. S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

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

FRANK S. GOODRICH, Navy seaman from Iron Mountain, has been chosen from hundreds of blue-jacket applicants to attend the pre-flight school at Athens, Ga., to undergo aviation flight training as a Naval pilot. Goodrich, a graduate of Iron Mountain high school and former student at Northern Michigan College of Education, entered the Navy in July, 1941, going through recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. He was transferred to the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval air station and completed the intensive aviation machinist's Mate course there. Since graduation, he has been stationed in the production control section of the huge assembly and repair department. An important factor in the selection of the Iron Mountain blue-jacket for flight training was the CAA pilot's license he holds. Goodrich completed the CAA ground and flight course here under Sig Wilson before enlisting in the Navy. He is the son of Mrs. J. J. Goodrich, 1106 Carpenter avenue, Iron Mountain.

Arne J. Waisanen, formerly of Negaunee, has written his sister, Mrs. Walter E. Anderson, Ishpeming, that he has arrived safely in Argentina, Newfoundland. He says they have excellent quarters, food and recreation. Waisanen has a rating of chief petty officer. He enlisted in the Navy last July.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decaire, Ishpeming, have received word from their son, Pvt. Raymond P. Decaire, that he has been transferred from Savannah, Ga., to the 107th Q. M. Co. Ser. Group, Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H.

Cpl. Alfred J. Gravelle, U. S. Army Air corps, is home on furlough from Windsor Locks, Conn., where he is stationed with the 62nd Fighter Squadron as airplane mechanic. He was graduated from Chanute Field, where he had his basic training, and he also completed special courses at Niagara Falls, Newark, N. J., and Farmingdale, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hampton, 708 County Road, Negaunee, have received a cablegram from their son, Norvin, who is in the Navy. The message came from "somewhere in Great Britain" and reads as follows: "Am safe and well. Don't worry. Home soon. Having swell time." This is the first news Hampton's parents have had from him since June 5. He joined the Navy in January, 1942, and is first gunner on a merchant ship.

Frank Blumberg, son of Mrs.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Widely scattered light rains and snowshowers west portion Saturday, continued cold Saturday.

Upper Michigan: Scattered light snow flurries Saturday in vicinity of Lake Superior, continued cold.

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 29; 1 p. m., 40; 7:30 p. m., 34; highest, 42 at 3 p. m.; lowest, 28 at 1 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m., 65. Precipitation to 6:30 p. m., 0. Total since Jan. 1, 27.12 in. Normal since Jan. 1, 26.22 in. Sun rises today 7:21 a. m. Sun sets today 5:47 p. m.

October 23 Records

Warmest.....78 in 1914. Coldest.....20 in 1884. Most precipitation.....1.80 in 1929.

Temperatures:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	62
Bismarck	43	25
Boston	70	59
Buffalo	58	39
Chicago	44	29
Cincinnati	56	34
Detroit	49	39
Duluth	35	24
Grand Rapids	42	38
Houghton	38	32
Memphis	70	43
Minneapolis-St. Paul	37	28
New Orleans	84	66
New York	72	63
Oklahoma City	58	45
Omaha	50	37
Pittsburgh	59	45
Sault Ste. Marie	44	28
Washington	73	57

STATE FERRY SCHEDULE

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

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.

waukee (Sagola, Mich., plant), \$12,562 for 30; \$12,263 for 40 and \$11,964 for 50.

Michigan Contractors Bid on Wooden Barges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(AP)—Three Michigan contractors were among scores who submitted bids to the war shipping administration for construction of knocked-down wooden barges. The vessels are to be 78 ft long. The Michigan bids per barge in unit lots included: Wausau Boat Co., Menominee, \$16,388 for 30; \$16,288 for 40 and \$15,988 for 50. Phoenix Engineering Co., Mil-

WANTED BOX BOLTS AND LUMBER

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

Husband Of Mary Zerbel Loses Life

Pilot Officer Roy Wesley Hooper, of the Royal Air Force, who on August 17 was married, in England, to Mary Estelle Zerbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Zerbel, Iron River, former residents of Marquette, was killed last week in a flying accident, according to a message received yesterday by Mr. Zerbel.

The message, delivered to Mr. Zerbel yesterday afternoon while he was in Marquette on business, was sent by Ray Hooper, Alhambra, Calif., father of the Zerbel's son-in-law, and read as follows:

"Wesley killed in flying accident last Saturday. No details." Mr. Zerbel said the last information he had received from his daughter was that her husband was on coastal patrol duty on the Shetland islands, about midway between Norway and the British Isles.

Both In Military Service

The young pilot officer and his bride were the first American couple to marry while serving with the British forces in England. They were married in a church in Luton, near London, and after a brief honeymoon returned to their military duties. Mrs. Hooper, whose station is not far from London, holds the rank of third officer in the British Air Transport auxiliary of the RAF. She met her husband in California while she was employed there as a flying instructor. At that time she was the youngest woman flyer in the United States holding an instructor's license.

Shortly after Pilot Officer Hooper joined the RAF and went to England for active service Mrs. Hooper was chosen as one of a group of American women pilots organized by Jacqueline Cochran, famous aviatrix, for service with the British Air Transport auxiliary. She went overseas with this group after a period of training in Canada.

Practice Blackout For Detroit Area Cancelled

DETROIT, Oct. 23—(AP)—A practice blackout for the Detroit area scheduled for next Thursday with war plants participating for the first time has been cancelled, Frank M. McLaury, director of the Detroit Office of Civilian Defense, said today. McLaury said the proposed blackout was being postponed because "the Army has not yet processed the requests for factories to cooperate."

LET'S GO BOWLING AT THE SHORELAND ALLEYS

Make up a party! Phone 2469 for a reservation. FREE INSTRUCTION EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON—1 TO 2

LAST TIMES TONIGHT TO SEE LESLIE HOWARD IN 'MR. V'

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00 PLUS: "DOG TIED," Merrie Melody—PARAMOUNT NEWS

STARTING SUNDAY FOR 4 DAYS!

Evening at 6:55 and 9:05 — Matinee Sunday, Monday, Tuesday at 2:00

THE GREAT STAGE HIT COMES HILARIOUSLY TO THE SCREEN!

They all LOVE EILEEN and so will you!



ROSALIND RUSSELL BRIAN JANET AHERNE-BLAIR

...proving you don't need sugar, when a picture as sweet as this one comes along.

Two little girls from Columbus plunge into the life and love of mad Manhattan!

GEORGE TOBIAS • ALLYN JOSLYN

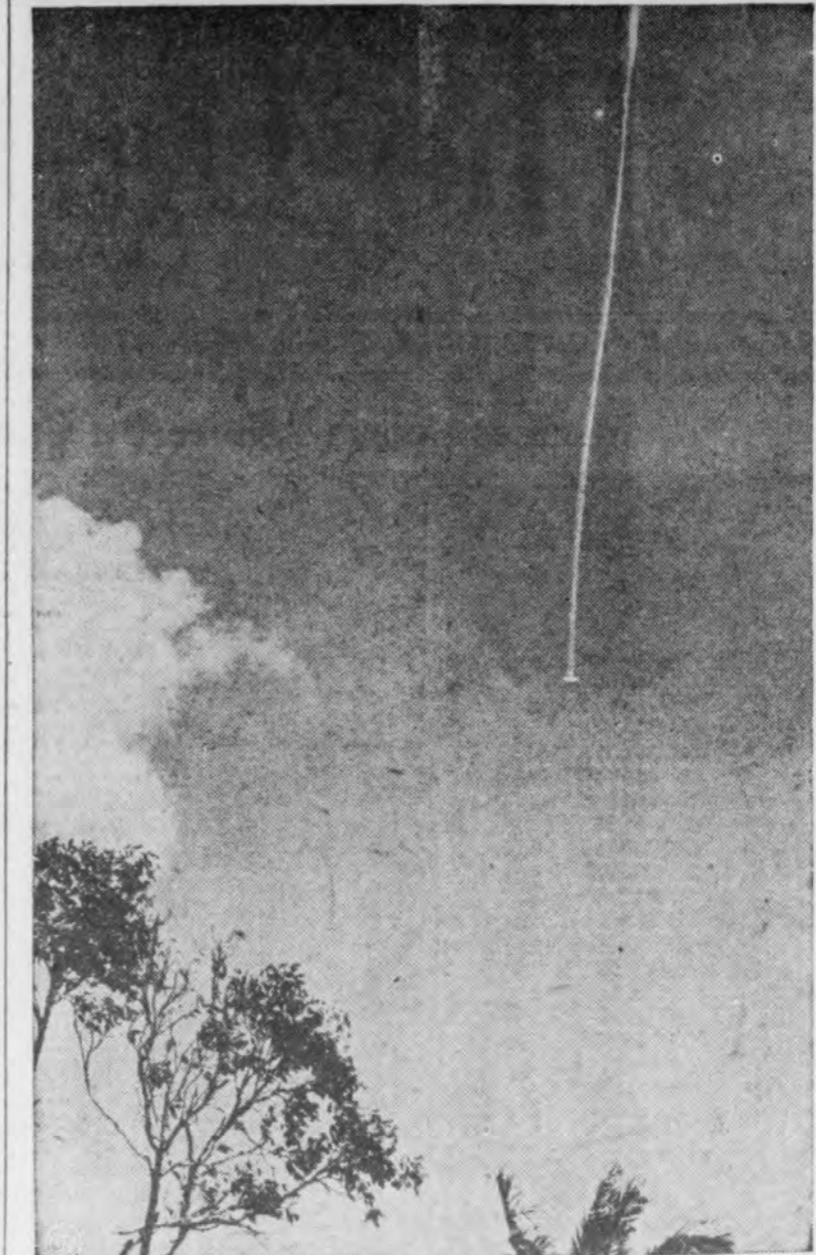
Screen play by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov Directed by ALEXANDER HALL—Produced by MAX GORDON

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS— "MINNESOTA, LAND OF PLENTY"—Traveltalk

"THE BOWLING ALLEY CAT"—Cartoon

PARAMOUNT NEWS



SUNSET OF A RISING SUN BOMBER—Marked by a thin plume of smoke, a Japanese bomber plunges earthward after having been blasted by U. S. Marine fighter planes over Guadalcanal. The plane crashed and exploded. (U. S. Marine photo.)

WLB Given Wage Issues Involving Mining Firms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(AP)—Secretary Perkins certified three disputes involving Northern Michigan mining companies to the War Labor Board today. In each case, the issue between company and union was wages.

The union involved in all three cases was the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO). The companies were the Isle Royale Mining Co., Houghton; the Copper Range Co., Painesdale, and the Quincy Mining Co., Hancock.

COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO

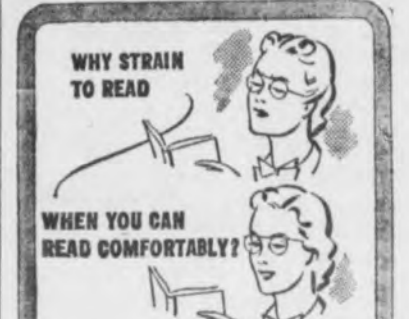
For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base, 25¢, double supply 55¢.

Sea Scouts Man Trucks To Haul Scrap

Two Marquette Sea Scouts, William Dredahl and Clyde Toumela, will take to wheels today to collect scrap metal.

Early this week Doc's Delicatessen offered the use of its truck, but could not furnish a driver or helper. Scout Executive Paul Young assigned Dredahl and Toumela to the job.

They will spend the day picking up scrap in Marquette and hauling it to junk yards.



AWKWARD, strained head-tilting is a sure sign of old-fashioned bifocals. Insist on genuine Univis Straight-Top 2-way lenses (with the straight-top reading segment) and read in a natural, comfortable manner.

Make an appointment for an eye examination today.

A. J. JEAN & SON S. FRONT ST. MARQUETTE

DELFT

Shown at 2:00-6:45 & 9:20

CEESAR ROMERO IN "GENTLEMEN AT HEART"

WEAVER BROS. IN "SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS"

PLUS—MGM NEWS

MATINEE ONLY FREE

CHAPTER 2 OF THE NEW SERIAL, "SEA RAIDERS"

Comic Books to the first 150 Boys and Girls attending the Matinee.

STARTING SUNDAY FOR TWO DAYS ONLY!

TWO SMASH COMEDY HITS

Where Love Runs Wild As Laughs Run Riot!

SHOWS AT 2:00, 6:20 AND 9:00 (NO MATINEE MONDAY)

HIT NUMBER ONE SHOWN AT 2:00-6:20 AND 9:00

THE SCREEN'S NEWEST ROMANTIC DELIGHT

Two can't live as cheaply as one... but they can have twice as much fun!

Meet THE STEWARTS

with William HOLDEN * Frances DEE

GRANT MITCHELL • ANN GILLIS • ROGER CLARK

Based upon Elizabeth Dunn's famous "Candy" stories in the Ladies' Home Journal Screen play by Karen DeWolf • Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN Produced by ROBERT SPARKS • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

HIT NUMBER TWO SHOWN AT 3:30 - 7:50 - 10:30

NOTHING BUT LAUGHS FOR YOU!

PRESTO! CHANGO!

YOUR BLUES DO A DISAPPEARING ACT when Stan and Ollie get tangled up in Mirth and Black Magic!

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY DANTE, THE MAGICIAN

A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO

with Sheila Ryan • John Shelton Dan Costello • Elsie Cook, Jr.

PLUS: LATEST MGM NEWS

Steward HI and Jockey HATT in Kentucky

When guys line up along a rail, It's Kessler's that they choose

You get that silky-tastin' blend An' boy—you've got good news!

\$1.06 FINE COLE #2



DO YOU KNOW—that the Kentucky Derby has been run for the past 67 consecutive years?

SMOOTH AS SILK but not "High Hat"

KESSLER'S BLENDED WHISKEY

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND. 75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Bishop Tucker Presides At Consecration

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 23—P—Lieut.-Col. Herman Riddle Page, released from the Army chaplains' service to become bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan, was consecrated today in ceremonies in St. Paul's church here.

The Northern Michigan bishopric, with its see at Marquette, was held by Bishop Page's father, the late Bishop Herman Page.

Dr. Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of the Diocese of Virginia and head of the Episcopal church in the United States, presided at today's consecration.

Assisting were Dr. Henry W. Hobson, bishop of Southern Ohio; Dr. Frank W. Creighton, bishop of Michigan; Dr. Lewis Whittemore, bishop of Western Michigan; Bishop Richard A. Kirchhoffer, Indianapolis; Bishop Harwood Sturtevant, Fond Du Lac, Wis., and the Rev. James E. Clarke, Oswego, Mich.; the Rev. Henry Lewis, Ann Arbor, Mich.; the Rev. Oscar Langley, Crystal Falls, Mich.; the Rev. John Fitzgerald, Brooklyn, and the Rev. John Weaver, Troy, Ohio.

The Rev. Phil Porter, rector of Christ church, Dayton, was master of ceremonies and the presbyters who attended Bishop Page in the investiture were Capt. James Clark, chaplain at Fort Knox, Ky., and Dr. Henry Lewis, Ann Arbor.

Bishop Page had been rector of St. Paul's here since 1927, coming here from the Cathedral of St. Paul, Boston. For the past several months he has been an executive officer in the chaplain's school at Harvard university with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Army Chaplains There Representing the Army chief of chaplains were Col. William D. Cleary, commander of the Army chaplains' school, and Capt. Max A. Braude.

A luncheon at the Dayton Country club followed the ceremony. Bishop Page will go to Marquette in about a week and will preach his first sermon as bishop of the Northern Michigan diocese on Sunday, November 1, in St. Paul's church there.

No Change In Deer Hunting Season Dates

LANSING, Oct. 23—P—Despite gasoline rationing, Michigan's deer hunting season will remain unchanged, from November 15 to November 30, P. J. Hoffmaster, state conservation director, declared today.

He described as unfounded reports the department planned to advance the season to allow a full 15 days of shooting before gasoline rationing is imposed.

He also said the department would not heed "suggestions" in some quarters that he should forbid the cutting and transportation of Christmas trees as a wartime move to conserve labor and transportation facilities.

"We would have no authority to take either step," the director asserted. He pointed out that the legislature has fixed the deer hunting season by statute and that lawmakers consistently have refused to grant the conservation commission power to fix the season as it might see fit.

Concerning the Christmas tree rumors, which he said alarmed some merchants who have large stocks of Yule-time ornaments, Hoffmaster declared "we have neither the authority nor the inclination to stop the cutting and movement of Christmas trees."

City Paragraphs

Charles R. Willems has returned home after a visit in Chicago.

Phil DeGraff, Trout Lake, arrived here last evening for a brief visit with friends.

William R. Moffat has returned to his home in Houghton after spending a few days here.

Napoleon Bourdeau has returned home after visiting friends in the Copper Country.

Mrs. William Clish, Hancock, was here this week to visit her daughter, Sister Joan Louise.

Robert J. Pearce has returned home from a business trip to Milwaukee.

Lieut. Lincoln B. Frazier, USNR, will arrive here today from Milwaukee to spend the weekend.

Mrs. Felix Wotila, Saginaw, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Lotie Winfree, 523 Pine street.

Mrs. E. Campbell, DePere, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jerry Harrington, West Bluff street.

James Daley, Green Bay, is spending the weekend in Marquette.

Miss Marie O'Meara has returned home from Chicago where she spent a week.

Mrs. R. Grant Jones and children have left for Louisiana to join Capt. Jones, who is on duty as a medical officer at Camp Polk.

Amiel J. Toupin and his brother, Archie, have gone to Rochester, Minn., where the latter will be examined at the Mayo clinic.

Lawrence Spagnoli arrived here yesterday from the Great Lakes Naval training station to spend a furlough at his home on Genesee street.

Mrs. Helen G. Vierling returned home last night from Escanaba where she attended a business meeting of the Upper Peninsula State Fair board.

Mrs. Hazel Youngquist and son, Orrin, arrived here yesterday from Wilmington, Del., where the latter has been employed. He has enlisted in the Navy and will report for duty at the end of the month.

A Strange Sight On Mackinac Island



Historic Mackinac Island, the fairy isle where motorcars are total strangers, witnessed a strange sight Saturday, October 17, 1942, when 42 trucks piled up scrap for the scrap metal campaign of Mackinac county. The trucks were brought from the mainland at St. Ignace to Mackinac Island aboard the ferry city of Munising. Scene above shows trucks loaded with scrap on Mackinac Island's main street. Photo is by Wickman, of Mackinac Island.

Churches

Bay Presbyterian—Sunday school, 10. Gospel service, 7:30.—The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, Marquette.

Skandia Methodist—Henry M. Swan, minister. Church school, 10. Mrs. William Quayle, superintendent, Tuesday, 8, evening worship. Girls' choir will sing.

Emmanuel Lutheran—Sunday school at 10. Worship service at 2:30. Services in school adjacent to church. A representative of The Gideons will speak.—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Salvation Army—Third and Bluff Sunday school 10. Y. P. Legion meeting 6:45. Special Gideon rally service 8. Wednesday, Ladies' Home League meeting.—Major and Mrs. O. C. Anserude, officers in charge.

Carlshend Covenant Mission—Sunday school 10. Service at 3. The Rev. Clarence Sotterblom, Escanaba, will be the speaker. Service Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Rev. Henry Nelson, Norway, will speak. Midweek service Wednesday at 7:30.

Gospel Tabernacle—Sunday school at 9:30. Elton B. Carlson, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30. The speaker will be a Gideon. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Young People's meeting with Bible study Friday at 7:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Green Garden. Services at 8 p. m. Confirmation class meets Monday at 12:15 in the social rooms of Trinity congregation. Young People's society meets Monday evening at 8 in parish house. Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Women's society will serve a supper for men in the parish house.—W. Roepke, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Sunday morning service at 11. Subject, "Probation After Death." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Reading room maintained in church building is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 3 to 5 and Wednesday afternoon at 8:30.

Bethel Baptist—Ohio and Third. Sunday school, 10. Morning service, 10:45. Sermon: "The Religion of the Bible, A Religion of Giving." Vocal duet by Janet Holbrook and Virginia Beer. Evening service at 7:30. Captain C. J. Bergstrom, chaplain in the U. S. Army, guest speaker. Wednesday, Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:45.—Alex F. Olson, Pastor.

St. Mark's Lutheran—Presque Isle and Fair. Morning services in Marquette at 10:45. Gideon speaker will be present. Sunday school program in Eben at 7:30. Monday, communion services in Muhising at Eden Lutheran church, 7:30. Wednesday, services in Deerton at 7:30. Dedication of the new church in Marquette will take place Sunday, November 8.—Arnold Stadius, pastor.

First Presbyterian—Front and Bluff. Church school, 9:45; Cradle roll and Beginner's department, 11; Morning worship, 11. Organ prelude, "Ave Maria" (Schubert); Offertory, "A n d a n t e Cantabile" (Tschai-kowsky); Postlude, "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" (Bach); anthem, "The Great Day of the Lord Is Near" (Martin) Bass soloist, Yeoman Robert Erickson. Ser-

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mon: S. A. Fulton, past international president of The Gideons, Christian Endeavor at 5—Herbert J. Bryce, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran—Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity. Services at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:45. Bible class at 10:45. Hymn of invocation, Blessed Jesus, at Thy Word." Introit and Gradual will be sung by choir. Pulpit hymn, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Sermon subject, "Growing Faith." Closing hymn, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds." Confirmation class meets Monday afternoon at 4. Children's week day Bible class meets Wednesday at 10:45. Sunday school teachers' meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30.—W. Roepke, pastor.

Grace Methodist—Henry M. Swan, minister. Church school, 9:30. Everett Peterson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Junior choir will sing the call to worship and the responses and the anthem. Guest speakers at the morning service, representing the Gideons will be Capt. C. J. Bergstrom, chaplain of General hospital, Fort Knox, Kentucky, and William J. Hauervas. Evening worship 7:30. Guest speaker at the evening service will be the Rev. Frederic S. Goodrich, chaplain of Albion college and candidate for governor on the Prohibition ticket. Wednesday, 7:45, prayer meeting.

First Methodist—A. F. Runkel, minister. Church school classes at 9:30. Classes for men and women will meet at the Federated club-house at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "God Is Like That." Junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Butler, and senior choir, under the direction of Miss Margaret Rarick, will sing. During the service a nursery for younger children will be provided under the sponsorship of the World Service guild. Miss Olive Fox and Mrs. David Carter will be in charge Sunday morning. Wesleyan Guild at 5. Theme, "The Worship Service." Youth Fellowship at 7 with the group sharing the same program used at the Guild hour.

St. Paul's Episcopal—The Rev. John G. Carlton, rector. Holy Communion, 8. Church school, 10:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30. Wednesday, October 28. St. Simon and St. Jude. Holy Communion, (Chapel), Music, Sunday at 10:30: Organ prelude. Professional hymn: "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus." Offertory anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light By Day" (Woodward) Children's recessional and sermon hymn, "Saviour, Source of Every Blessing." Hymn: "Now Thank We All Our God." Recessional: "Lead On, O King Eternal." Organ postlude. John H. Francis, of the Society of Gideons, will address the congregation at the 10:30 service.

Messiah Lutheran—Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor. Miss Hildegard Johnson, director of music. Miss Claire Harkin, organist. Morning worship, 10:45. Broadcast over WDMJ, Pastor S. P. Holmberg.

liturgist. Prelude: "Prayer" (Schubert) "Open Now Thy Gates of Beauty" Gradual, "Worship the Lord" (Mueller) Junior choir. Anthem: "Thy Word Is Like a Garden" (Dickinson) Intermediate and senior choirs. Hymn: "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" Sermon, "By State Chaplain George W. Oehl-encke, of the Gideon Bible society. Offertory: "The Publican" (Van de Water) Leonard Anderson. Recessional, "Saviour, Again To Thy Dear Name" Postlude: "Minuetto" (Calkin). No Luther League Fellowship and no evening service.

10 Jap Fliers Lost for Each U. S. Casualty

By William F. Boni
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23—P—The Japanese, evidently forced to use their "second team" of fighter pilots in the Solomons, are losing 10 of their fliers to every one of ours, according to two Marine Corps cases just returned from the South Pacific battlezone.

That estimate was made today by Maj. John L. Smith, 27, Lexington, Okla., commander of a Marine pursuit squadron flying Grumman Wildcats, and Capt. Marion E. Carl, 26, Hubbard, Ore., his second-in-command. Together they accounted for 35 Japanese planes. Major Smith was the ranking U. S. ace with 19 when they left Guadalcanal October 14.

Together with Lt. Col. Richard C. Mangrum, 35, Seattle, whose dive-bombing squadron sank a light cruiser and a destroyer and damaged six other ships, they were interviewed before going on to Marine headquarters at San Diego. All three have been awarded the Navy Cross for their exploits.

Captain Carl, a veteran of Midway as well as Guadalcanal, said he thought the Japanese had thrown their "first team" into the first of these actions and suffered such tremendous losses that they had to rely on pilots with little or no combat experience in the Solomons.

Although he specified that he was speaking only from hearsay,

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Smith told of two incidents of Japanese atrocities.

In one case Japanese soldiers pursued a Catholic sister — "she must have been almost 80 years old"—halfway across Guadalcanal before a British officer stationed back in the hills was able to rescue her and bring her to his camp.

In the other instance a Japanese soldier, who had worked as a carpenter for the British government on Tulagi, bayoneted a native policeman in the stomach and then drove the bayonet up through the man's jaw.

Gideon Radio Program To Start at 5

Capt. C. J. Bergstrom, U. S. Army chaplain at Fort Knox, Ky., who arrived here last evening to attend the fall rally of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan division of The Gideons, will be the principal speaker today on a Gideon program to be broadcast from the studios of WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station. He is a former pastor at Norway, Mich.

The program will begin at 5 and run for 30 minutes. Another speaker will be S. A. Fulton, Milwaukee, international trustee of The Gideons, who also will be the speaker in the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning. John H. Francis, West Allis, Wis., divisional secretary of The Gideons, will sing on the radio program.

More than 80 Gideons from cities and towns of the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin are attending the rally here, which opens this morning. The business session will be held in the Northland hotel and the convention dinner will be served in the Clifton hotel this evening, beginning at 6:30. Covers will be laid for 125.

Tomorrow representatives of The Gideons, including the divisional and international officers, will take part in services in 35 churches in Marquette county.

Distilleries Cut Alcoholic Content of Whiskey

LANSING, Oct. 23—P—That cheering cup will lose a little of its cheer come next month.

The liquor control commission reported today its new November 1 price board would show that liquor distilleries are reducing the alcoholic content of their whiskey.

Commissioner Felix H. H. Flynn said he expected the average whiskey would be about 80 proof, ranging from the high 70's to the low 80's, although there would be a few items of about 90 proof. The reason, he said, is to lessen for

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Scrap Metal Contest At High School

An "M" award—a banner bearing the numerals of the Graveraet High school class collecting the most scrap metal—will be flown from the high school flagpole beneath the national emblem, it was announced Friday by Milton A. Johnson, in charge of the Graveraet salvage drive.

Awarding of the pennant for "meritorius" service in connection with the scrap metal drive was a part of an "all out" scrap collection plan outlined at a meeting Friday of the Graveraet defense council.

The council set 500 pounds as the amount of scrap required to manufacture one jeep. The class which collects scrap sufficient, on this basis, to manufacture the highest number of jeeps, will receive the award.

It is expected scrap metal collection by Graveraet students will increase materially as a result of the contest.

competitive advantage the rise in liquor costs incident to the new Federal alcohol tax, and to conserve the supply of alcohol for beverage manufacture.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1942

Hard Going

The candidates for major office are hammering away without intermission at the task of winning votes, but under discouraging conditions. The public is not greatly interested. Meetings are not well attended.

But such work to win votes and to get voters to the polls as is being done is being done largely by them. Organization activity was never at a lower ebb. The state committees are badly hampered by lack of money, and by inability to draft the job holders, now subject to rules of civil service, for political work.

It is doubtful if many votes are being changed. Minds are pretty well set. They are less likely to be changed because the usual effort to change them has not been, and cannot be, made.

In the overall view it is likely that the Democrats are considerably less well off out-state than they were two years ago. To win they must make an impressive cleanup in Wayne. There, however, they are, with Judge Ferguson and Mr. Kelly on the Republican ticket, less well placed than they were in 1940.

If the Republicans cannot win this election their fortunes will have fallen low, indeed.

Defeat of Norris Likely

Word from Nebraska indicates that Senator Norris will be defeated. The President has again endorsed him, but the Democratic organization is going all out for his candidate, Foster May. He and Charles W. Bryan, the Democratic candidate for governor, are pulling no punches in denouncing the Norris-Roosevelt alliance as the cause of the decline of Democratic fortunes in the state.

But the election of Democratic candidates in Nebraska is improbable. The President has done too good a job of breaking down the party. Wilkie carried the state in 1940 by a margin of 11,000 votes. The Democrats elected their candidates for U. S. senator and governor by majorities of 120,000 and 93,000, respectively.

The Democrats' chances, in view of these results, would be negligible, even without the pronounced Republican swing developing in the Middle West.

Even in 1936, when Roosevelt's political strength was at its crest, his support of Norris availed to give him a lead over his runner-up Republican opponent of only 25,000. As against his vote of 258,000 the Republican and Democratic candidates polled over 340,000. Roosevelt, who made a special trip to Nebraska to aid Norris, carried the state by 100,300. This year, the President will do no more for him than a formal endorsement. Unless all signs are at fault it will be far from enough.

The manner in which the situation is shaping up justifies the regret of Senator Norris' admirers that he did not rest on his laurels and retire. His work, and it has been an admirable work, is done. Why he took a course that made likely that his long public career would be closed with a defeat is difficult to understand.

Headed for Action

The man power issue is apparently headed up for action. Despite a finding by a House committee that legislation conferring authority to deal with it is unnecessary at this time, Mr. McNutt told a Senate committee that within two weeks he will place before the President a draft of a bill whose object will be control of employment and allocation of workers.

While the President discussed in his recent address the subject in general terms, what he had to say indicated that he hoped legislation would not be necessary. But subsequent comment by him indicated that he was doubtful that it would be possible to get along without it. This opinion is generally shared.

Experience has shown that war problems of first importance can not be dealt with successfully without conferral power exercised to obtain the desired results. Appeals for curtailment of use of sugar do not effectively reduce consumption. Appeals to conserve rubber by reducing automobile speeds and average mileage have little effect. Rationing was found necessary in the one instance; it is soon to be made effective in the other.

The man power problem is admittedly difficult to deal with. But none can believe

that it will be dealt with to any purpose unless Congress gives mandatory power for action.

The lesson to be drawn from the bad consequences of prolonged delay in dealing with the rubber problem indicates that the nation will be best served if this power is granted with the minimum of delay.

Chile Acts

The first news of action following the reorganization of the Chilean cabinet suggests that Chilean policy will gradually be brought into line with that of the other Latin states, except Argentina. The minister of the interior has ordered banishment, to last until the end of the war, of three Germans, accused of espionage, who had been freed by a magistrate before whom they were arraigned on charges of radioing information about ship movements.

The order of banishment was complemented by one for search of homes of foreigners suspected of Nazi activities.

If this course of action is followed up the bitter resentment the Nazis will show will tend to exacerbate Chilean feelings and, thus, to strengthen the hands of the leaders who favor unqualified alignment of the government with the Latin states that have broken diplomatic relations with the Nazis.

But even if this occurs the Nazis will not be deprived of all posts of observation south of Panama. This cannot be achieved unless Argentina aligns itself with the other American countries. It has as yet made no move in this direction.

It has been contended that even if Argentina took a stand with the other Latin republics the Nazis would still have important lines of communication south of Panama. It might be possible to deal effectively with pro-Nazi Germans and native sympathizers, but the Spanish diplomatic establishments would still remain. In view of the equivocal attitude of the Spanish government they must be regarded as suspect.

The report of Ernest Brown, British minister of health, speaks of the "stubborn good health" of England and Wales, despite food rationing and a shortage of physicians, and attributes the showing to "a spirit of cooperation for the common good."

That there should have been no major epidemic, though hundreds of thousands were crowded during air raids in shelters that were anything but sanitary is certainly cause for gratification.

Particularly striking is the comment that food rationing has revealed "nothing disquieting." Here we see the effect of Sir John Orr's sensational revelations of English malnutrition, made a few years ago, and of the newer knowledge of nutrition. There can be no doubt that the distribution of vitamins, the balancing of diets, the serving of hot meals to workers, the establishment of factory canteens and the compulsory provision of medical service by employers of more than 250 have made it possible to reduce Great Britain's normal food supply without undermining the national health.

Thus far, of course, we have only the first chapter of a story that cannot be fully told until after the war is over. A country which must ration about every necessity of life indefinitely and which rarely sees a sunny day for at least four months of the year cannot hope to escape unscathed.

Compulsory health insurance was established in 1911. But little was known about vitamins, and hence about deficiency diseases, with the result that more attention was paid to calories than to the values that we now look for in food. Some effort had been made to improve housing, but there were still too many overcrowded slum areas even after the war.

Only in recent years have the British made notable progress in controlling the environmental causes of diseases. We must therefore attribute the "stubborn good health" of the English and Welsh to the general improvement of British health services, to the advance in medical knowledge and to popular education rather than to the natural stamina of a very mixed population and to good work.

Contemporary Opinion

Punishment for Spies Attorney General Biddle is amply warranted in urging Congress to increase the penalties for sabotage, espionage and other crimes against the United States. Aversion to infliction of the ultimate penalty of death or excessively long terms of imprisonment, even in case of offenses against the Nation itself, is a humanitarian impulse that we could indulge in time of peace. But laws which served well enough under normal conditions afford insufficient protection now that the country is at war.

The Attorney General indeed presents evidence to show that Federal penalties for crimes which endanger our wartime security are "woefully inadequate," sometimes utterly lacking.

The legislation which he seeks is designed not only to stiffen and extend existing penalties for espionage and sabotage, but also to expedite trials in our Federal courts. As a precaution against seepage of confidential information to the enemy, judges would be permitted to prevent disclosure of confidential information outside the courtroom. By such means our civil courts could deal more effectively with cases that might otherwise have to be handled by military authorities not equipped by training and seldom qualified temperamentally for such tasks. Insofar as possible, it is desirable to place the fate of those charged with crimes against the Nation in the hands of Federal judges. With very few exceptions, they are men who can be relied upon to deal fairly with all types of criminals and to fit punishments to the crime within the limits set by law.—Washington Post.

Senator Brown Wrong Again

Senator Prentiss Brown voted to double the amount of social security taxes that all of us are now paying. Senator Arthur Vandenberg pointed out to the Senate that the social security fund was filled to overflowing and needed no additional cash at this time. He won his point, as he usually does as his views are given great respect down Washington way. We shall continue to go along with Michigan's senior senator who is not a party fool. He did not vote himself a pension as did Brown.—Ishpeming Iron Ore.

Thirty Years Ago

(October 24, 1912)

Marquette C. C. Hard, who has been physical director of the Guild hall since November 1 of last year, will leave at the end of this month for New Orleans, La., to assume physical directorship of one of the largest institutions of its kind in the country, the Central Y. M. C. A. For at least a month after Mr. Hard leaves, the building will be closed for repairs and plans for the future are uncertain. The Guild hall has not been a paying venture and it is unlikely that another salaried director will be brought here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vierling will leave tomorrow morning for Trout Creek, where Mrs. Vierling will give a vocal recital in the evening for the benefit of the altar society of the Catholic church. They will remain in that vicinity four or five days to hunt deer and partridge.

A number of Marquette women attended a reception given by Mrs. E. J. Robbins in Ishpeming last evening. The guests from this city were Mrs. O. G. Youngquist, Mrs. A. W. Hornbush, Mrs. Ed Farnham and Mrs. P. G. Teeple.

Miss Helen Priebe, of Green Garden, left for Ishpeming on an extended visit with friends.

Warren Shorts, of Seattle, who gave the lecture in Ishpeming theater last evening, in connection with the film production of "Homer's Odyssey," received a letter from John Cort, well known theatrical magnate, that contained some interesting information relative to an invention that soon will be used in connection with moving pictures. The invention in which Mr. Cort is interested is known as the "synchronizer," a device which will introduce talking in connection with moving pictures.

The synchronizer was invented by Dr. Isador Kitsee and Cort and associates have organized a \$5,000,000 company to exploit this new form of entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Roberts, 170 Bluff street, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

Officers of the Upper Peninsula Bowling association have decided to hold this year's tournament in the Empire bowling alleys in this city. The tournament will be held sometime in March.

The Ishpeming high school football team, which a week ago won the championship of Marquette county without difficulty, defeated the Newberry eleven Friday afternoon in Newberry, 6 to 0. Ishpeming's touchdown was scored by Flaig, one of the halfbacks, who ran 45 yards around the left end.

Neaume

Christ Hansen, superintendent of the board of public works, says he has been instructed to enforce a new rule for collection of water and electric light accounts. There are, in fact, accounts of several hundred dollars and it has been decided to require all persons indebted to the city for either water or electric light service to pay up by the first of next month. Those who are in arrears for water will have the service cut off on the second of the month if the bills are not paid by the first. Users of electricity who have not paid their bills for the last three months' service will be minus the service, if Mr. Hansen said, if they do not settle up.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coombs. The Cascade Mining company, which a few weeks ago started work at a new property at Palmer, is making excellent headway with surface improvements and shaft sinking. The mine is located between a range of hills north of the Palmer location. Open pit mining in low grade ore found near surface was conducted near by many years ago. A few test pits were sunk close to where the shaft is being put down, but the ores were found on the hills nearby. The work at the mine is under supervision of Captain Thomas J. Nichols.

(From The Mining Journal, Mich.)

The Easy Way First

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, just back from an official inspection tour in England, gives his emphatic opinion that "the European theater will remain an air theater until we have secured superiority over the German air force and paralyzed production capacity of the German aircraft industry." That is America's greatest combat airman's opinion on a second front. There won't be any, in the sense of a land invasion, until the German airpower has been so superior that our forces can strike at Germany with the same advantages that the Nazis had when they struck Poland and France.

Capt. Rickenbacker, it may be noted, doesn't make such optimistic predictions of the effect of air power as does Maj. de Seversky, the all-out prophet of air supremacy. De Seversky has pictured nations conquering by air attack alone. He speaks of fleets of sky dreadnaughts, each bearing 50 tons of bombs, and flotillas of deadly long distance fighter planes, crossing enemy borders in broad daylight, their power so great that they can ignore the defensive air force. Within a few days, Maj. de Seversky says, such forces would destroy the power of any nation to resist. They would wreck its communication centers, its power plants, its airplane factories, and its air field. After that it would be merely a matter of raining bombs on a helpless population until it begged for mercy.

Maj. de Seversky and Capt. Rickenbacker do have this in common. The major says that that is the way to win the war. The captain says that it's the only thing we can do now.

A start, of course, has been made. We haven't the 50-ton bombers pictured by Maj. de Seversky. We haven't the long range fighters capable of getting from London to Berlin and back. Neither craft, in fact, is even on the drawing boards so far as the public knows. But we have a deadly bombing force and efficient pursuit ships of limited range. Such equipment as we have—and its quantity will be enormously multiplied in the near future—is now being used in the air war against Germany as close to the Seversky plan as the physical character of our weapons will permit.

The strategy is sound. If the de Seversky plan works, we will save the hundreds of thousands of lives that must be sacrificed in any land assault. If it doesn't the way is still open to try the other and bloodier method.—Chicago Tribune.

Quotations

"We must abandon our conception of war as a team for professional military men. War is big business. We are all in it and we can't pass the buck to the soldiers in this one.—Col. Hugh J. Kneer, retired air force chief of staff.

Every young man who aspires to any public influence in America will henceforward have to care more and more about what used to be called "foreign affairs" and are now seen to be our world affairs.—Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president Union college.

It is not a defense that Americans are thinking of these days. We are much more interested in attack.—OWI Director Elmer Davis.

The Pacific war will increasingly demand our maximum efforts, our unending determination and more, our willing sacrifice of many things that we have hitherto accepted and enjoyed as natural concomitants of our daily life.—Joseph C. Grew, former U. S. ambassador to Japan.

Treasury Borrowing Policy

Discussing the government's war-time financial policies before the Investment Bankers' Association on Monday evening, Daniel W. Bell, Under Secretary of the Treasury, said that it was the Treasury's intention to do only "residual" borrowing through the nation's commercial banks.

That is, of course, a sound general policy. The ideal way to finance a war would be through taxation alone, but, since borrowing is necessary, it is important that it be done in the way which holds the least threat of inflation. The best borrowing policy is one which absorbs money that would otherwise be spent. That is why the Treasury consciously aims in this financing at enlisting the support of non-banking investors, the results of the operation show that about 25 per cent of the loan was so absorbed.

According to Mr. Bell, the Treasury erred in its October financing by not keeping the subscription books open longer than it did. It is possible that this was one reason for the lack of success of the flotation, but a more important reason was the fact that the Treasury, for purposes of saving a little in interest, brought out "junk bonds" which could go only to the commercial banks. It can hardly be said that an operation such as that could be called a policy of "residual" bank borrowing.—New York Herald Tribune.

Other avenues of borrowing have been exploited to the full. Unfortunately, in its October financing the Treasury seems to have ignored its own excellent precedent. For the kind of bond which it offered a few days ago was one which had little or no appeal to non-commercial banking investors. The Treasury offered notes as well as bonds in this operation, and subscriptions to the bonds accounted for less than half the total of the \$4,100,000,000 that was raised. Moreover, approximately 60 per cent of all the subscriptions came from the New York and Chicago districts, the very areas where excess reserves are lowest and which represent the least desirable outlet. Although the Treasury consciously aims in this financing at enlisting the support of non-banking investors, the results of the operation show that about 25 per cent of the loan was so absorbed.

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New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—On the roofs of many buildings are scores of metal pipes, extending vertically. They are of many lengths, as you will observe by looking down upon acres of roofs from a high window.

Mr. Roscoe S. Porter, of San Diego, suggests that a great amount of scrap metal may be obtained by cutting down all the tall pipes to the height of the shortest pipe.

"If one foot above the pipe is high enough for a couple of pipes, it is high enough for all of them," writes Mr. Porter.

There's a good suggestion here for a little hacksaw activity that might produce many barge-loads of scrap.

From York, Pa., a city always redolent of ideas, comes a letter signed by Dale G. Stouch, with two good suggestions.

One is that more people write to boys in the service. While this isn't altogether an original idea, I wish to point out that it emphasizes "More people" rather than that those who do write should write oftener.

There are millions of Americans. I've no doubt, who have not yet written one letter to anyone in the service.

Let's all write at least one letter or card to someone we know in the service, even if it is related to us at all, and do it today.

It is hard for us at home to realize what it means to the boys to get letters. Some of them have almost no time to write, but how they cherish a letter, a personal word, indicating to them that their friends back home have not forgotten them!

Mr. Stouch says that at his place of employment cash collection boxes, marked "Victory Fund" are distributed throughout the factory. Employees drop in change from time to time.

At the end of every month the proceeds from these boxes are divided into equal parts, one for each of the boys from that factory now in the service. The cash is awarded to those boys. Thus they have many little comforts which they otherwise would go without, provided for them by their former co-workers at the factory.

I think that's a great idea.

At some bars in New York the bar-tenders drop their tips into similar boxes. At regular intervals this money is spent for cigars which are sent to former employees of the place who are now in the service.

Bartenders in most New York places do not get many tips, but when customers observe that the money is going for the boys in service, the tip more liberally.

Every dog owner likes to write something about his dog after the faithful friend has passed on. An unusually well-written tribute to a dog comes from Mr. R. E. Tolson, of Waco, Texas. It is mimeographed on seven long pages of writing paper, and is entitled "Sport; The Life and Death of a Little Dog."

It is in the form of a letter to Miss E. E. Friend, secretary of the Waco Humane Society. It is so genuine and so touching that I think it would make a salable little book. Just a few nicely printed pages, to sell for a nominal sum. Some Waco printer may pick up a little change if he undertakes to print this well-wordsed tribute to the public's attention.

Mrs. Winifred Gregory, of Vinton, La., thinks it odd that New Yorkers should be faced with a headless winter, breeding influenza for the whole country, while coal miners are working only 25 hours a week and their leaders refuse to let them work longer.

As the fires burn low this winter, a lot of us will be thinking that way.

Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Still At It

The Senate banking and currency committee has approved the proposal of Sen. Theodore F. Green (D. R. I.), to permit the Treasury to sell non-monetary silver to private industry and to lend it to industries which would be able to return it later in much the same state as when it was borrowed. Quite a number of war industries have agreed to return white metal to the Treasury in pure form after they have used it for their own purposes.

The Green measure provides that the Treasury may sell silver to "consuming" industries at a bottom price of 50 cents an ounce, whereas Mr. Morgenthau's department is still paying 71.11 cents an ounce for all newly-mined domestic metal. Despite this continued subsidy, however, the Congressional silver bloc has taken its traditional stand against the Green bill, which at best is only a makeshift scheme.

Over the top of the present silver purchase legislation is the logical way to free the silver needed by civilian and war industries. But a small handful of men stands in the way. How much longer will the personal political interests of this pressure group be permitted to take precedence over the welfare of the nation as a whole?

President Roosevelt recently has spoken rather pointedly of pressure groups. Perhaps if he pointed the presidential finger directly at the silver bloc, the way might be cleared for sensible action.—(Chicago Journal of Commerce.)

Mask Removed

A War Labor board panel has taken a big step, one way or the other, by ordering a closed shop clause incorporated in the contract between a stationery manufacturer and a CIO union.

Persons with average memories can remember when President Roosevelt gave public assurance that the Government would not use its powers to force a closed shop clause into a contract. That was no longer ago than last fall, in the "captive mines" case.

Now a WLB panel has taken the logical next step in the consistent course the board has pursued from its inception. There may be little practical difference between ordering a closed shop and ordering a "maintenance of membership" clause. But even the pretense now has been dropped.—Portland, Me., Evening Express.

Side Glances

By Walter Lippmann

ALTHOUGH the subject is a very delicate one, there is none which demands closer attention than the rivalry, both here and in Britain, among the professional sailors, soldiers and airmen. There is no use sweeping the dust under the carpet and pretending that the rivalry does not exist. It does exist. And it produces far-reaching practical consequences.

It is the reason why civilian officials and the lay public cannot confidently turn over the conduct of the war to "military men." The military men are not agreed among themselves on some of the most vital strategic and tactical problems, and, therefore, as in any case where experts are in conflict, decision will have to be reached by laymen of trained judgment.

The rivalry of the services is a—perhaps even THE—standing obstacle to effective unity of command in the theaters of war and to a global strategy, and to the concentration of sea forces, and to the effective planning of war production, and to healthy relations among the Allies. It is this unresolved struggle for the control of the planning of operations and of the allocation of equipment and of the power of command which is today the source of our most serious difficulties. It will not be remedied by exhorting all good men to work together. For the good men do not think alike, and they will not be able to work together until the deep issues which divide them have been judged and settled.

Air Power Key to Tribute

If we explore the trouble, we find, I believe, that the apple of discord is air power. The advent of the airplane, capable of operating from the sea over the land, and from the land over the sea, has obliterated the old and reasonably clear boundary lines between the general and the admirals. For the British and ourselves the resulting confusion is much greater than it is for land powers like Germany, Russia and the United States. There is no question that the Army is paramount. They fight their great campaigns on the land from the land.

Only Japan, which is also an island power, has the same problem that we have, and the skill of the

Smiles

Profitable Business

"Why did you go out of the business of raising chickens?" "I thought I could make more money raising chicken feed."

Did You Ever Stop to Figure

While "billion" and "million" are similar in sound, their ratio is the same as that of a \$10 bill and a penny.

Quoted With Credit

The Army recently received a raw recruit of education and culture. On his first day at camp he was utterly exhausted after several hours of drilling.

Thinking Out Loud

It is said that a prisoner is the only human who likes to be stopped in the middle of a sentence.

Life's Mysteries

Small wonder most folks want to know, "How high do painted stockings go?" —A. H. Ortmeier.

Today And Tomorrow

The Rivalry of the Services

Japanese high command in combining sea, land, and air power is clearly one of the reasons why they have had such spectacular success. For the total forces of the United Nations in the Pacific have not been so inferior as they have been made to seem when, dispersed and uncoordinated, they have so often been beaten in detail.

Unlimited Building No Solution

The problem of command, which air power has created, cannot be solved by building so many aircraft that each of the older services has all the planes it asks for. For one thing, that many airplanes cannot be built if at the same time the Navy is to have all the surface ships it wants and the Army all the mechanized equipment. For another, even if it were feasible to give the older services all the air power they want, the deep issue would still remain between them as to whether the war should be planned as a naval operation assisted by the Army or as a military operation escorted and protected by the Navy.

It is at this point in the argument that the advocates of a separate air force have the most to say and ought to be most attentively listened to. Their case, when it is put most considerably and carefully, is that air power which is now the apple of discord can, if properly represented in the council of war, promote the unity of all arms. For air power covers the land and the sea, and, therefore, when it is called in, not as a mere auxiliary to a principal, it will become possible to develop, in the full sense of the word, a combined strategy.

An illustration may help to clarify this difficult and novel conception. Just the other day a commentator who speaks for the older view of sea power wrote that "one of the most significant facts being demonstrated in the battle for control of Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons is the limited power of an air base such as Henderson Field to defend itself unaided against surface attack—either surface attack from the sea or from the land. Now, the real question is: whose idea was it that Henderson Field should be built? Was it a defense idea? Was it the idea of an air strategist? Or is this a case where air power has been called in to achieve results under conditions caused by an operational plan which air power did not originate?"

Suppose a general had ordered an admiral to operate his battleships in the inland Sea of Japan, and the results were unsatisfactory; would that not show that the general had had an imperfect conception of how best to use naval power? And would not every one recognize at once that the Navy should have had an equal, and perhaps a paramount voice, before the operation was decided upon? Is it not just as true, then, that in campaigns where air power has to carry so much of the burden, they should have an equal and perhaps a paramount voice in the original conception and the basic planning of the operations? And if this is true, then how can we fail to recognize that in military affairs where the hierarchy of rank is so important, airmen will not play their full part when they are the subordinates of the men with whom they need to deal as equals?

Some of the extreme advocates of air power have done much harm to their cause by their partisan violence and by wild unsubstantiated promises, that they have a quick and easy way to win the war. But we must not be put off by the bad statement of a good case. When the zealots have been discounted, there remains the fact that the search for the right use of air power in combined operations is crucial in the Anglo-American conduct of the war.

So much depends upon the solution of this problem that the judgment of men trained in discriminating among experts must be brought to bear upon it. For the problem is one on which the President, who is a layman, will eventually have to make decisions, and he will need the support and guidance of an informed and considered public opinion. The problem cannot be evaded on the ground that only the experts can understand it; the problem belongs to men who are expert, as judges for example have to be expert, in judging among experts.

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"Mother donated blood twice to the Red Cross, but it didn't upset her half as much as turning in these old playthings of yours as scrap!"

Brake Attacks Policies Of Van Wagoner

It takes something more than seven or eight well-qualified individual office-holders to make a successful state administration," it was asserted here yesterday by State Senator D. Hale Brake, Stanton, Republican candidate for state treasurer, in an address from the studios of WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station.

Declaring team-work is all-important in the functioning of state government, Brake charged that Governor VanWagoner's promise of a bi-partisan policy and cooperation with the Republican legislature was "all talk," adding that "the acts of the Governor, which speak louder than words, were strictly partisan."

Among the net results of the absence of teamwork between the Governor and the legislature, he said, was the "vetoing of more bills than any other Governor ever vetoed, with the killing of a lot of good legislation that should have gone into the books."

Party Members Browbeaten
"The situation was further aggravated by the consistent practice of the Governor of keeping his henchman on the floor of the house and senate browbeating his party members into line whenever they sought to exercise their own judgment," said Brake. "The relationship was not helped when seven members of the legislature made the long trip to Mackinac Island at the Governor's invitation for the purpose of trying to compromise with him on some points of difference, only to find that he was still purely partisan and unwilling to give an inch."

"As added evidence, I call your attention to the bill introduced by Senator Baldwin and passed by the legislature which calls for the appointing of a study commission to go into the question of whether there should be a constitutional convention called next year. The Governor vetoed that bill and then immediately appointed a study commission of his own for the same purpose. There is only one answer to that kind of thing. It is politics."

"This kind of pulling and hauling, this lack of confidence by the Governor in the legislature, and by the legislature in the Governor, doesn't make for good service to the people," Brake said.

Republicans Promise Teamwork
"Our government is so constituted that the Governor has certain checks on the power of the legislature and the legislature certain checks on the acts of the Governor. That is as it should be, but it furnishes an additional reason why good service to the public is possible only when the Governor and his administrative officials can work with the legislature and the legislature can cooperate with the Governor and other administrative officials. Cooperation requires confidence of each in the other. That that confidence has not existed during the present administration, and does not now exist, is known to all."

"The Republican party is offering to the voters of Michigan this year a slate of candidates who can work together as a team. How do we know? Because they have already done so."

"The next legislature will be Republican. The most optimistic Democrat will hardly deny that statement. It will be composed very largely of the men who are its present members and experienced, tried public servants. They would not be so narrow-gauged as to refuse to work for the public good with a Democratic Governor. But, it takes two sides to cooperate, and the inability or unwillingness of the present Governor, now candidate to succeed himself, to cooperate with the Republicans of the legislature has been demonstrated with sufficient clarity to satisfy the doubts of any inquirer."

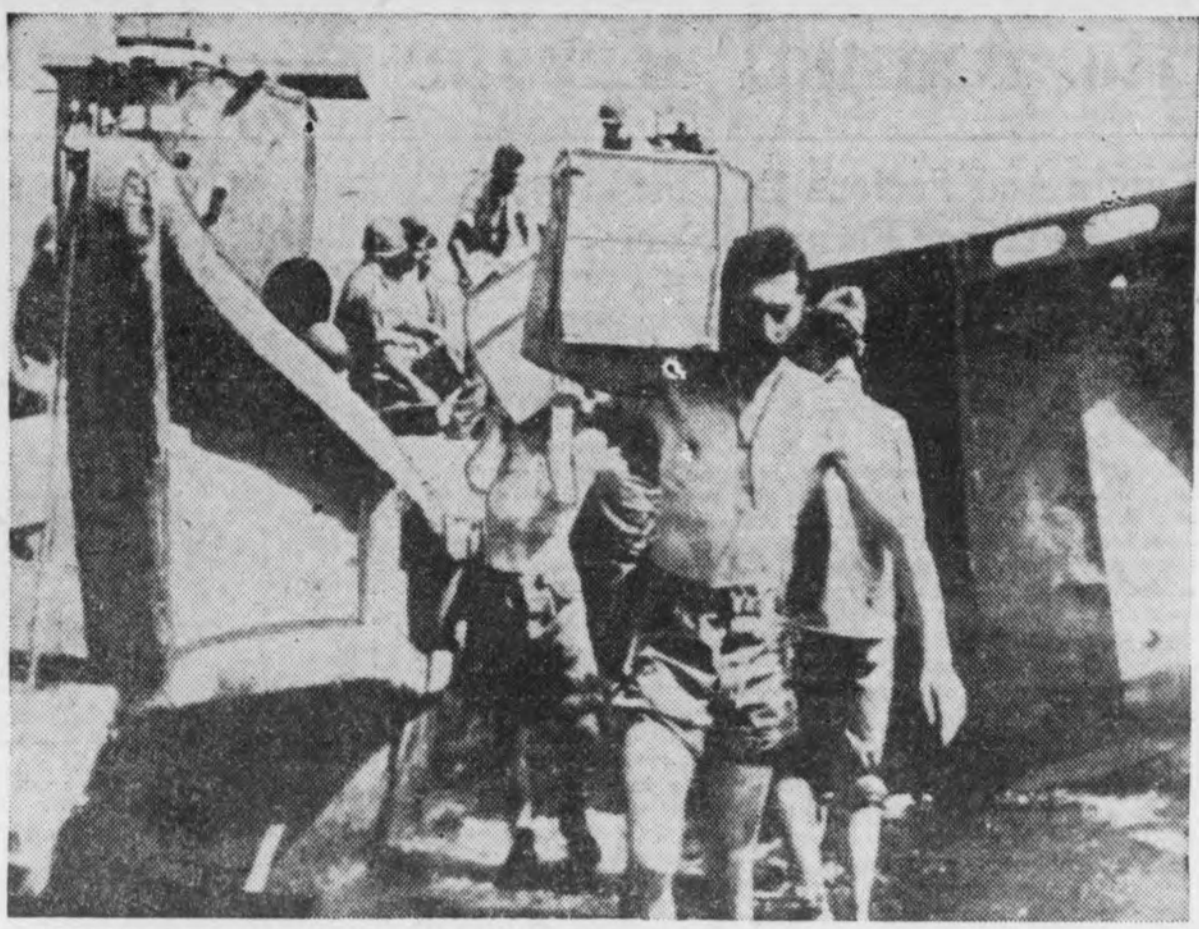
"On the other hand, there has never been an administrative official during my time in the capitol at Lansing who took more pains to cultivate the good will and confidence of the legislature, or who was more successful in gaining the good will and confidence of the members of his party in the legislature than the Republican candidate for the office of Governor, Harry F. Kelly. He has had, and now has, their good will and confidence to an unusual extent. You will recall that before Mr. Kelly consented to become the candidate of our party for the state's chief office there was laid before him a written request that he do so, signed by nearly every Republican member of both houses of the legislature."

War Spurs Production Of American Cork Oak
NEW ORLEANS—P—The growing of cork, which is taken from the bark of the cork oak, is foreseen as one of the South's major agricultural possibilities by R. J. Usher, librarian of Howard-Tilton Memorial library at Tulane University, who bases his prediction on recent information reaching the library regarding the production of cork in the South.

Cork oak normally grows in a warm climate but it is adapted to slight variations in climatic conditions, says Mr. Usher. With shipments of cork recently cut off due to the war cork-growing is finding a ready market in America, and many cork oaks are now being started along the Pacific coast where the climate is very similar to that of the Mediterranean.

FIRST MISSISSIPPI COLONY
Fort de Maurepas, on Biloxi bay, first colony on Mississippi soil, was established by Pierre le Moyne, Sieur d'Iberville, in 1699, and is now the site of Ocean Springs, Miss.

FIRST OF ITS KIND
The United States Army first used a breech-loading rifle at the battle of King's Mountain, N. C., in 1780.



SUPPLIES FOR MARINES IN SOLOMONS—Stripped to the waist, U. S. Marines carry supplies ashore from landing barges in one of the Solomon islands, where they are repulsing concerted Jap drives to dislodge them. (Official Marine corps photo.)

Play By Play

By Paul David Preston

THE STORY: Blythe Miller, suspicious, follows a stranger to the apartment of Nancy Hale at Lincoln Field. Nancy is a pretty young widow of a soldier, and was brought to the field with her young son, homeless and penniless, after being hurt in an auto accident. She falls in love with Duane Hogan, cadet pilot and a star of the football team coached by Blythe's father, Pop Miller. Blythe also loves Duane and is jealous. But her jealousy is forgotten in favor of curiosity when, listening from the stairway, she hears the stranger of her name \$1000.

FRIGHTENED EAVESDROPPER CHAPTER II

It was strictly 100 per cent none of Blythe's business. Her own conscience told her that. Her sense of guilt jabbed at her like an angry Jimmy cricket. She was more than butting in, she was downright snooping. And yet—Girls and women have a peculiar sixth sense which the scientists don't explain, and which men (when they experience it) call masculine brains. Pop had often wisecracked about it, Blythe remembered; teased her about it, when she complimented his astuteness at doping out football games. Right now, she didn't try to analyze it. She just stood still and listened to the conversation up there at the head of the stairs.

"What in the world are you talking about?" Nancy Hale was obviously astounded. The overcast man kept oil in his voice. "Now, now, sister! Take it easy, understand! A 'tousand bucks don't grow on bushes. But you got it here right in your hand. See?" "But—but—" "How much pay you got being a steno, huh? Maybe one hundred. Say one fifty. Huh! A lousy 1500 bucks a year! But here's pretty near a year's pay, and you can earn it for working on the quiet just one hour. Easy!" There was a pause. Perhaps to let his temptation sink in. Blythe's curiosity, like a steam valve, was nearing the point of explosive pressure. Curiosity and intuitive fear combined. Fear for what? For Nancy? For Pop? For the Lincoln field and the Lincoln team. For herself. Or—for something! She couldn't have pinned it down.

The voice became lower, more ingratiatingly intimate. "Nobody seen me come here. Nobody'll see me go away. Understand? Now look, you got a little kid to support. Cute little boy—yee-a-a-ah!" The last was disgustingly unctuous in tone. Unctuous and brassy. "You ain't got no jack to speak of. No husband. No future, eh? Unless—look, not even a drop of danger in this. Ain't like we was asking you to do a big job with the mob or something, or even work downtown. What you do is right here in your living room. Home work, yee-a-a-ah!" He tacked on a throaty chuckle. "Please—what is it all about?" Nancy pleaded that. "You wanta take up the proposition?" "If it's a chance to earn a thousand dollars, of course I do. Do you want to come in and sit down?" "Not me, sis!" He spoke warily. "Don't need to. But okay—look, I represent the boys, see? The boys downtown." "What boys?" "Oh, some of the boys. Buncha fellows. Good jobs, see? You'd like 'em, yee-a-a-ah. They'd like you. They said so. You might wanta get acquainted later. Be worth your while, see? Girl with your looks. Your brains. Yee-a-a-ah! Like you myself!" He added that last as if it were the ultimate compliment he could pay Nancy. Blythe peeked up around the stairway L again, cautiously. Sure enough, he wore the silly grin that predatory men use when approaching a woman. Blythe herself had seen it. It added to her apprehension now. Apprehension for Nancy and everything else.

"Are you—is that what you meant?" Nancy emphasized the "that," hard tone. "No, no—wait!" Don't get me wrong! I was just telling you; I like you, see? Like you myself. You got what it takes. But I ain't—

"All right for that part. I suppose I feel honored, having a man tell me he likes me. But what has it to do with the money, may I ask?" Blythe felt surprised that Nancy could be so cool. She herself would have been jittery under such circumstances, she knew. But then—Nancy Hale was a few years older. Older, and far more experienced. Nancy had been married. Nancy's husband had been slain at Pearl Harbor. Nancy had had a baby, had fought the hunger wolf for months, had been in an automobile wreck that might have killed her, had swung high and swung low in the scale of human emotions. It all made Blythe regard the other girl with a kind of awe. She strained to hear how Nancy would handle this acute situation. "Now listen," the man said, still oily. "You know my name and I don't know yours," Nancy pointed

out. "My name don't matter. Just say I'm a friend. Maybe later we can get acquainted—like to take you out sometime—yee-a-a-ah! But right now it's business, see." "What kind of business?" "Big business. With you gittin' a grand out in. Easy spending money, in 10 and 20 bills. Handle it and nobody ever be the wiser, see? A grand!" "Will you please come to the point?" "How's about it? You want the dough?" "Of course I want money, I need it." His voice took on a cutting tone. "No monkey business! The boys—they ain't fooling! They're mad as hell!" That stumped Nancy, and Blythe felt a tinge of new excitement, too. "What do you mean?" Nancy

Hunters Will Be Asked To Save Fat of Deer for War

Michigan deer hunters could contribute 150 tons of fats for the manufacture of explosives if six pounds of fat from each of 50,000 deer were salvaged, and the Michigan salvage committee already is preparing to set up collection facilities.

As tentatively proposed, the collection system would begin with the individual hunter, who would be urged to save kidney and other fat ordinarily discarded when deer are dressed out, and put it in a paper sack. More raw fat from the carcass is cut up. These raw fats may be collected by sportsmen's clubs and deposited in fats depots established by county salvage committees in cold storage plants. From these depots it would be collected and taken to rendering plants in Detroit, Coldwater, Kalamazoo, Mt. Pleasant, Holland, Marshall, Green Bay and Chicago.

The state conservation department has found there is no legal impediment to disposing of deer fat in this fashion and is planning to advise trappers to turn in ordinarily discarded carcasses of fur bearers for rendering in the same fashion. Cooked fats from game may be sold along with other kitchen greases to the local meat dealers.

"Here's what you gotta do and you're gonna do it for the grand," the stranger was saying. Blythe heard every word. "The boys down town like to have their own little games, see. Don't harm nobody. Matter of fact, don't make a damn in the long run who wins a football game. Forget in a week anyhow, ain't it? You know that." He was being oily again. "Whole thing's done in fun out here. . . . Just kids playin', see. Not important, see. Game might's well go one way's another. Cadets, from all over. This school, and that. See what I mean? Now look—" Blythe strained, her pulse thumping like an ack-ack there in the dark hall.

"Look, what you gotta do is see to it the right side wins Thursday. The State game. We can fix it easy. You got them two Joes on your string, Hogan and Dana. They're the main ones you know that, sister. All you gotta do is invite 'em both up here the night before, feed 'em a little quiet dinner, and drop a little rest pill in their tea. . . . Yee-a-a-ah! Easy, see? Nobody ever know it. Do 'em no harm. Just slow 'em down for about a day, see? And one 'tousand bucks!"

(To Be Continued)

and officers are being made available for active duty immediately instead of waiting for establishment of training schools and vocational headquarters for the many specialists required by the Navy, according to Captain Esler.

"Attention is invited to the fact that in the area covered by the Ninth Naval District there were, before the war, approximately one-third of the total manufacturing facilities in the country. While these facilities were slow in getting into war production, they were very rapidly converted into the manufacture of war materials and since the declaration of war the cooperation of the manufacturers in the Great Lakes region has been very commendable. In addition to manufacturing articles, the Great Lakes area furnishes a very large percentage of the raw materials used throughout the country," Captain Esler says.

He states that the Great Lakes region and territory in the immediate vicinity was producing slightly more than one-third of the total personnel and material required for the war in prosecution of the war and he urges every citizen to do all in his power to expedite production and enlistments.

Lakes Area Big Factor In War Effort
The part the Great Lakes area is contributing to the war effort, from the point of view of the Navy, is presented by Captain J. K. Esler, USN, Ret., in the fall number of the Michigan History Magazine, published by the Michigan historical commission at Lansing. The article is an address given at the annual banquet of the Michigan State Historical society.

Captain Esler points out that the area covered by the Ninth Naval district, which includes all of the Great Lakes region, is furnishing more than one-third of the personnel for the Navy and that an extensive training program is being conducted for officers and men. The assistance extended by universities in this program has been instrumental in so expediting arrangements for training that men

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"Attention is invited to the fact that in the area covered by the Ninth Naval District there were, before the war, approximately one-third of the total manufacturing facilities in the country. While these facilities were slow in getting into war production, they were very rapidly converted into the manufacture of war materials and since the declaration of war the cooperation of the manufacturers in the Great Lakes region has been very commendable. In addition to manufacturing articles, the Great Lakes area furnishes a very large percentage of the raw materials used throughout the country," Captain Esler says.

He states that the Great Lakes region and territory in the immediate vicinity was producing slightly more than one-third of the total personnel and material required for the war in prosecution of the war and he urges every citizen to do all in his power to expedite production and enlistments.

WLB Orders Labor Piracy Halted in Detroit Area
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—P—The War Labor Board moved into Michigan's highly competitive tool and die labor market today with a drastic order designed to stop a "piracy" situation which it called "very grave."

The board prohibited all employers in five counties in the Detroit area from hiring tool and die workers at rates higher than \$1.75 an hour in job shops and \$1.60 in captive shops.

It also prohibited the employers from increasing the rates of any tool or die worker in their employ above those maximums. The board directed the employers to submit any reasons at a hearing in Detroit next Thursday why these maximums should not be continued. The counties named in the order are Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe and Washtenaw. The maximum rates of \$1.75 and \$1.60 were those which the board fixed in a recent case involving General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and 80 independent shops affiliated with the Automotive Tool and Die Manufacturers association.

Draft Board To Reclassify 3-A Group

Authorization to reclassify married men without children from deferred class 3-A to 1-A, available for military service, has been received by the Marquette county draft board from state selective service headquarters. A further authorization is required before men of this class may be inducted into the Army, headquarters advised.

The memorandum reemphasized that single men without dependents and single men with collateral dependents must be called before any married men are taken.

No class 3-A married men will be taken in the November call, the board said, and married men reclassified in 1-A will not be subject to call before December. Their call in December depends on whether that state reservoir of single men is exhausted.

State selective service headquarters announced this week that between 5,000 and 10,000 married men probably will be called in December.

NO STAINED FINGERS
When first introduced, forks were used to prevent staining the fingers. Two-tined forks had long been used for carving, but the Italians introduced the fork as an eating implement by using it for fruits and other foods that stain the fingers.

"EATING" WATER
We "eat" a lot of water. Half of every loaf of bread, two-thirds of every egg and 75 per cent of every potato and steak consists of water.

The Moslem university of Al-Azhar in Cairo dates back to A. D. 970.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS RUB ON VAPORUB

Our men need tanks, ships and guns. The steel for these must be made from 50% scrap metal. But the Nation's steel mills don't have enough scrap on hand to last even 30 days more! Keep 'em running. Help build up a huge scrap stockpile — the bigger the better.

YOUR NEGLECT WILL COST SOME BRAVE BOY'S LIFE!

Go down into your basement—your storeroom. Climb up to the attic, too. Look at the unused stuff you're sure to find, and realize how important these odds and ends can be.

Important to a kid half way around the world. Important to a blue-clad gop—to a flyer, racing to reach the target before some knifing Messerschmitt can find its mark. That old metal means STEEL for these men. And steel means armor plate for safety—weapons and ships for Victory.

Without it they'll die. They're not afraid of that—but it's better to give a life for a cause than to be sacrificed by thoughtlessness. And it's better yet to live, knowing that the folks back home didn't let them down.

AND WE WON'T LET THEM DOWN! The big drive is on—and you're going to help make it a good one. Don't let up because you see a full junk yard or a brimming salvage depot. That's the way they've GOT to be to make sure the mills won't run out!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PHONE MARQUETTE 121, ISHPERING 49, NEGAUNEE 666

Your Local Salvage Committee Will Arrange To Collect Your Scrap

This Space Contributed By The Daily Mining Journal

St. Peter's Cathedral Parish Sponsors Its Annual Bazaar Nov. 4-6

G. L. K. Smith Grim Reminder Of Unholy Mess

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

How did you like the headline in yesterday's paper relating to a man who is running for the U. S. Senate? "Speed Law Violated by Gerald Smith." Possibly you did not connect Gerald Smith with the exhibitionist, Gerald L. K. Smith, and skipped reading the story.

But G. L. K. S. having been turned down in the primaries by Michigan voters is running as a sticker candidate in the November election.

He boasted that he wasn't molested on an automobile trip to Kalamazoo from Detroit during which he averaged between 50 and 55 miles an hour. He announced he would defy the war time speed limit set at 35 miles an hour and confessed that sometimes his car reached a speed of 60 and, a few times, 70 miles an hour! Nonchalantly he says he'll travel the same way going back!

By this instance of adolescent exhibitionism Gerald L. K. simply adds another proof to the many previously offered the public that he is a million light miles removed from the kind of man the American people should want in the office of Senator.

Aside from whether one approves or disapproves of the war time ruling to set the speed limit at 35, most Americans were willing to abide by the ruling recognizing that driving at such speeds conserved gasoline, cut down the depreciation of the car, saved tires, made for highway safety.

One Wonder

Evidently tires mean nothing in Smith's life. If he has such a supply that he needs to exercise no care in conserving them, how does he happen to be so well supplied, where did he, and does he, get them? It's an interesting thought.

One can't help but wonder what would happen in this war if every worker, every soldier, the first time he didn't like an order decided to go hog-wild and oppose the order.

Of course it would mean a kind of anarchy and chaos. Gerald L. K. Smith thinks that the ideal state for the nation to rush into during a war.

A good many persons will be hoping that there will not be a single cop along the line who will stop Smith and thereby enable him to contest the constitutionality of the ruling. Possibly public opinion would hang him in their own minds as guilty of the charge of being an obstructionist, but if a court were to decide that can't you hear the whooping demagogue shouting up and down the land that the rights of the individual had been down trodden, that the money interests were fighting him, that he was being a martyr to the cause of freedom. Talking of money, he seems well supplied for the campaign for seeking nomination as Senator; he doesn't need to save tires, he seeks evidently an opportunity to test the constitutionality of the 35-mile an hour ruling. My curiosity is pricked a bit on the subject of his income tax of last year. Just curiosity you know.

It Would Be A Honey

So one certainly hopes the cops will let him go streaking down the road at whatever gait his odd type of mind may suggest, but do not ever jolly well wish that when he is busting along at 70 miles an hour, he narrowly escapes jeopardizing the safety of some other motorist on the road, and then I hope by all the shades of justice, will haul him into court for reckless driving!

Smith seems to be the kind of lad who reads liberty and freedom as the license to do as he jolly well pleases.

One can but wonder what the men fighting in Australia, Africa, the Solomons, and elsewhere in the global war think of the folk back home who read of such a critter as Smith.

It is the strength and the weakness of a democracy that makes it possible for such a Smith to go ranting up and down the state in war time, airing the attitude of wilful breaking a wartime rule, even such a minor one as that of traffic speed. And his action in regard to that is grim reminder of how he would run rough-shod over others, if—he ever had the opportunity to land any position that would give him dictatorial powers.

Time To House Clean

Smith, as Smith, is not really so important as an individual, but he becomes important when one views him as a type of which we already have too many in political office. If one is to judge from the first article in the Reader's Digest of November, there are too many Senators who still think in terms of their own interests, rather than in the welfare of the country, and voters in the various states have been responsible for putting those men in the Senate and keeping them there.

It might be well for all of us to read that article "Twelve Men Against the Nation" before the November election. It may be more concerned than in getting to the polls in the November election and making sure we are getting the right kind of men in national and state offices in Michigan.

It is high time that voters are signifying in no unmistakable fashion that they will no longer tolerate the playing of politics at the expense of winning this war and that such a stand shall be taken in regard to the President, the Congressmen, those heading the various departments and committees in charge of war production.

This is no time to think in terms of forwarding the interests of the N. Deal and its projects, the interests of the farm bloc or the silver bloc or the industrial trust

Groups, or labor, but a united leadership for winning this war.

We have all been taking it much too easy as far as our thinking was concerned, too willing to let some George do it for us, too intent on looking after our individual jobs, and too oblivious that little by little more and more power has been centralized at Washington, more and more pressure has been brought to bear on what the press shall or shall not print (I am not objecting to censorship necessary to safeguard our armed forces).

We all of us need to make it our business to demand that unusual well-nigh dictatorial powers given now shall be only for the duration, and then we might well say our prayers hoping that those to whom unusual powers have necessarily been entrusted will be honest and big enough to use those powers for the welfare of the country.

Society-Club

Gideon Service—Capt. C. J. Bergstrom, chaplain in the Army, here for the Gideons' convention, will be the speaker at the service to be held at 7:30 Sunday night in the Bethel Baptist church. In addition to his talk, the captain will sing. The public is invited.

Big Bay Service—John Henry Francis, West Allis, Wis., secretary of the Gideons in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, will be the speaker at the service to be held in the Presbyterian Community church, Big Bay. The service will be held at 7:30 Sunday night and in addition to his talk, Mr. Francis will sing some solos.

Graveraet Elections—The Student Council is headed by Bud Rose, president. Other officers are John Wasmuth, vice-president, and Richard Nelson, secretary-treasurer. Class representatives on the Council are: Freshman, Roland Yashaw, Ernest Carlson; sophomore, Richard Baer, Bill Keskey; juniors, Wesley Peto, Bill Hart; senior, Vera Nikolsky, Bob Finn.

Girls Elect Officers—At the meeting of the Girls' league of Graveraet high school, the following officers were elected: President, Mary Louise Hackett; vice-president, Ruth Backels; secretary-treasurer, Maribeth Wilson. The following are the officers for the Commercial club: President, Effie Ojane; vice-president, Fern Marier; secretary-treasurer, Florence Mae Lawrence.

Hobby Tea—Group A of St. Paul's auxiliary invites interested persons to keep the afternoon of November 12 free to attend a Hobby tea which the group will sponsor in Guild hall. There will be booths and displays given over to featuring special hobbies of various women, such as basket collections, antique exhibits, and so on. The public is invited to attend.

PTA Meeting—The Graveraet high school PTA unit would ordinarily hold its meeting Monday evening, but will instead cooperate in the observance of Navy day. All members of the unit are asked to attend the program to be held in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium and at the conclusion, the PTA unit members are requested to meet in the sewing room for a social hour and any announcements which may be made at that time. The unit is offering \$10 to the high school class which has the largest representation of parents at the next two meetings.

Thirteen million U. S. workers hold life insurance policies under group-insurance plans.

Committees Plan For Unusually Large Display

The annual bazaar of St. Peter's cathedral parish will be held Wednesday through Friday, November 4-6, in the Cathedral hall.

For the past six weeks members of the cathedral parish have been hard at work on plans and arrangements designed to make this the outstanding event of the kind sponsored during the past several years. Reports of the committees lend assurance to the belief that it will be most unusual.

Accent Patriotic Note

It is quite in spirit with the times that a patriotic note should be stressed in decorations and defense bonds and stamps will be offered as prizes.

The opening of the bazaar on Wednesday night will be preceded by the Victory dinner served in Cathedral hall. Among the attendees at that occasion will be Miss Victory, a huge doll dressed in a patriotic costume and holding, tucked under her arm, a \$100 bond. One of the interesting exhibits at the dinner will be a hand-crocheted bedspread which required 14 months in the making and has been valued at \$200. Folk interested in crocheting will want to look at the spread when it is displayed in a downtown window next week.

The following is the personnel of committees in charge of arrangements for various departments at the bazaar:

Personnel of Committees

Victory dinner, Miss Mary Olliver; games, George Raish; dinner tickets, Mrs. Louis Reindinger, Jr.; baked goods, Mrs. John Stenglein, Mrs. George LaBranche; apron booth, Mrs. Charles Brennan, Mrs. Gertrude Brewer; fancy work, Mrs. Herman Hendrich, Mrs. Arthur Henne, Mrs. Edward Downey (among the appealing exhibits on sale in that booth will be a hand-made patch quilt of regular size); preserves, Mrs. Edward Higgins, Mrs. Victor Holliday; dolls, Miss Loretta Clune and members of the Sodality; novelty game, Edward Wilmar; refreshment booth, Miss Helen Fassbenier.

Solicitors: North Marquette, Mrs. Ernest Armstrong, Mrs. George Oliver, Mrs. Vertin McGuire, Mrs. Carl Siegel, South Marquette, Mrs. John Cooney, Mrs. Edward Downey, Mrs. Sig Stanley, Mrs. John Murk, Jr., and Mrs. George Beaudry.

Isabellas Sponsored Program, Card Party

Father Marquette Circle, Daughters of Isabella, held a short business meeting Thursday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall. It was followed by a program which included a piano solo by Miss Agnes Ann Fleury; several songs by Billie and George Truckey, with their mother, Mrs. Willard Truckey, Jr., as the accompanist; and a reading by Shirley Trotter.

Mrs. Julia Flanigan, production chairman for Marquette County chapter of the American Red Cross, was the speaker for the evening. She gave a comprehensive report of what the organization has done in the past and of work that remains to be accomplished in the future.

At the conclusion of the program cards were played and prizes were awarded to the following: Cribbage, Mrs. Catherine Reemtsma; "500", Mrs. Frances Boldeuc; and bridge, Mrs. Florence Armstrong.

Mrs. Catherine Reemtsma, a past regent, was a guest at the meeting.

The best hog bristles for paint brushes come from China and Siberia.



HERO HAILED—Home on furlough, a Russian hero of the western front is idolized by the children of his native village.

About \$780 Given To Fort Brady Fund

Nearly \$780 has been received by the Fort Brady Camp and Hospital Council of the American Red Cross for the equipment of the nine new sunrooms at Fort Brady.

To date Mackinac county has contributed the largest amount to the Council, sending in \$105. Mackinac was the first contributor and in consequence will have the first equipped sunroom named in its honor.

Schoolcraft county sent in \$100. Luce county sent in \$85, and \$80 each has been sent in by Dickinson, Chippewa, Delta, Cheboygan, Charlevoix and Marquette counties.

A woman had been busy with war work, Red Cross and other projects, all day. She had put in about eight hours, had cooked her groceries and rummaged her housework, and went to church in the evening.

When she returned home that night she was too tired to put the car in the garage and so ran it into the driveway beside the house. It was only two or three days ago, she said, that she had had her car after having had it laid up awhile for a paint job.

As she said, she realized that with the car newly painted it might be well to put it in the garage, but the weather looked pleasant enough and she was dog tired so it was left standing beside the house.

In the morning she found that the windows had been completely smeared with soap and that some of the soap had been smeared onto the body of the car.

The owner confessed that she was disgusted and indignant, and that it left a bad taste in the mouth for one to have put in eight hours work to help win the war and waken the next morning to see such a thorough job of vandalism.

Gwinn

Methodist—The Rev. Lawrence Worth, pastor—Church school at 10, followed by morning worship and sermon at 11. At Tremary, service at 7:30 Sunday. Tuesday evening, at Turin, service at 7:30.

Women's Study Club—The Women's Study club will meet at the clubhouse Tuesday evening at 7:45. Mrs. Brideson Wills and Miss Loretta Gollinger will be hostesses.

Observation Site Selected—The aircraft observation post for the Gwinn district will be set up at the Austin location and construction is now underway. Progress also is being made in enrolling observers and an effort is being made to arrange a schedule so that each person will serve only once every two weeks. Any resident of the district desiring to enroll is urged to do so within the next few days in order to give the chief observer an opportunity to assign hours of duty. It is hoped to have the post in operation early in November.

Big Bay

Mrs. John Bouden and son, Harry, Manistee, are here visiting Cassius Falconer was a visitor in Escanaba Wednesday.

Leo Gannon has returned from Mhiwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, Ishpeming, visited here this week at the Elmer King home.

Jack Chaffee has returned to Gaylord, where he is employed, after visiting his family here.

Mrs. Donald Mihalko is here from Grandon, Wis., visiting the Dalton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose have returned to their home in L'Anse after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis White and infant son have gone to Grand Rapids where they will reside.

Mrs. Mae Delaney, employed at St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, visited at her home here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reider and daughter, Joanne, have gone to Manistee, where Mr. Reider will be employed.

Lawrence Reid and Roy Bristol have returned to Lower Michigan after visiting relatives and friends here for a week.

CHIAMI OIL WELL

Potrero de Llano No. 4, one of the largest oil wells ever brought in, produced 8,000,000 barrels of oil in the first 90 days of its operation. The oil gushed forth at the enormous rate of 125,000 barrels a day, and a lake reservoir was constructed to hold it.

Bus and street car traffic in American cities increased 50 per cent in the past year.

Comic And Serious Bits From Far And Near Form Subjects For Today's Chitter-Chatter

K. Lehnen, 148 West Arch street, who went to the Copper Country last week for a visit, saw a tableau he will not soon forget.

Aboard the bus on the return trip, the driver slowed down near Alberta, the Ford village. He turned his lights toward the low hill, there, clearly defined in the moonlight, stood a group of four or five deer!

Enchanted by the light from the bus they stood motionless. Even though we are most of us familiar with the sight of a deer or two in the woodland, the appearance of the animals never ceases to thrill the spectators.

The folk on the bus last Sunday night thought they had been vouchsafed as real gift of beauty.

Had Fun

Two young urchins were having much pre-Hallow'een fun the other afternoon, but one wondered about the state of their overalls and stockings.

The lads had been downtown shopping for "false faces" and had invested in two sufficiently horrible ones, leering masks with huge, dangling, queer-colored mustaches.

Evidently the urchins felt that the masks were not quite descriptive of man or beast, for, having donned the "false faces" the boys dropped to their knees and went crawling up the steepest part of this street hill on all fours. They groveled and rumbled and thumped until overcome with the comedy of the situation, or else the climbing was too hard, they rolled over on the ground beside the walk, kicking up their heels and laughing. Plenty entertained they were, and so were the pedestrians.

Didn't stop to see if they had any knees left in their overalls.

Not Such Fun

At least their brand of humor was much more novel and infinitely less harmful than that of some other lads.

A woman had been busy with war work, Red Cross and other projects, all day. She had put in about eight hours, had cooked her groceries and rummaged her housework, and went to church in the evening.

When she returned home that night she was too tired to put the car in the garage and so ran it into the driveway beside the house. It was only two or three days ago, she said, that she had had her car after having had it laid up awhile for a paint job.

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Meetings

Young People's Fellowship at 5 Sunday night in the Guild hall.

Canterbury club, at 8 Sunday night in rectory of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Order of Railway Conductors at 10:30 Sunday morning in Knights of Columbus hall.

Group L, St. Paul's Auxiliary, at 7 Monday night in the lower rooms of the Guild hall. Miss Ann Haslitt, hostess.

Rummage sale at 9:30 this morning in Odd Fellows hall under auspices of Wentworth lodge, Degree of Honor. Those unable to bring contributions to the hall telephone Mrs. Charles Johnson, 1638.

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Lowell T. Besander, 306 Waldo street, a son, Andrew Edward, Oct. 9 in St. Luke's hospital.

Be Prepared To Face Autumn Wind

An afternoon in a football grandstand can play havoc with your complexion—or can give you a lovely glowing face, says Alicia Hart. The effect of autumn wind, like that of summer sun, depends upon how the skin is prepared to take it. So the lass who's determined to look as attractively smooth-checked at the tea dance afterward as during the game uses special care in her makeup.

First, she cleanses her face and throat with cream. Then she applies a thin layer of her favorite night cream and leaves it on for ten minutes. She removes this with cleansing tissues—but not facial soap. She then applies her blot and wipes gently with tissues. When she finishes, her face is soft to the touch but not at all greasy. And, most important, it is protected against windburn.

So, too, Greenland would be a place of interest to the geologist for one sees huge rocks, some of them smooth from the polishing and grinding down by the moving glacier.

On this trip Mr. McCormie also had his first opportunity to see the Eskimo. He said they are a naive and friendly people and have developed a decided taste for American cigarettes, but when one of the men tossed an apple to an Eskimo, the man threw it away.

Naturally Americans were in the position of foreigners in Greenland and everything had interest for them. There are many things that happened that would make fascinating reading, but this is another one of those instances of "no taking" until after the war.

But Mr. McCormie brought back one souvenir that would make any small girl sinfully envious. It is a short parka made of hair seal hide, the coat in tones of gray and brown, and the sleeves edged with a border of softer yellowish-white fur. The parka is made by hand and fastens with narrow strips of hide. It is unlined and is the kind of coat the Eskimo girls of six and seven wear to protect them from the cold.

Men, who went to Greenland to work, wore similar parkas and found them real comfortable and practicable.

Words For The Fighting Men

Elvin F. Niemi, known to many in the county, whose address is AASCOB Battery No. 1, Camp Davis, N. C., attended service at the chapel last Sunday.

At the services the men are always given mimeographed leaflets giving the order of the services, and he sent last Sunday's leaflet because it had some things that stuck in his mind. Perhaps you would like to read something of

Comic And Serious Bits From Far And Near Form Subjects For Today's Chitter-Chatter

what the men read as they scan the leaflet.

On the front was the following: "God, make me brave for life; Oh, braver than this. Let me straighten after pain, As the tree straightens after the rain, singing and lovely again.

God make me brave for life. Much braver than this. As the blown grass lifts, Let me rise From sorrow with quiet eyes, Knowing the way is wise. God make me brave. Life brings such blinding things. Help me to keep my sight. Help me to see aright. That out of dark comes light. I have no Yesterdays, Time took them away; Tomorrow may not be— But I have Today."

There were two or three other things that were equally worth thinking about.

Beta Omega Tau Held Pledging Party

Beta Omega Tau, Northern Michigan College of Education sorority, held its pledging party, Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Brown, 520 West College avenue. The hours were 5:30 to 7:30.

The following eight students were pledged to the sorority: Miss Carol Luley, Miss Shirley Drury, and Miss Marjorie Anderson, of Marquette, and the Misses Merion Thomas, Mary Jane Murphy, Marjorie Irwin, and Lois Millman, of Ishpeming, and Miss Delores Lindgren, of Gladstone.

The supper table had as its centerpiece a colorful arrangement of gourds and harvest vegetables.

The pledges sang songs and presented an impromptu skit as part of their pledge duty. Among those attending were Mrs. Brown, sorority patroness, and Miss Ruth Craig, faculty advisor.

Public Invited To Fort Brady Benefit Monday

In planning for next week folk are reminded that the "8 at 40" is sponsoring a Fort Brady benefit tea to be held Monday afternoon at Deer Track in the home of Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts. An admission charge will be collected at the gate.

All who would like to do so are asked to be at the house at 2:30 to take a short walk to examine interesting mosses and tree lichens. Soon after 3 o'clock, Mrs. Roberts will give a talk on mosses, lichens and hepatics, illustrating the talk with a display of the plants. There are some 50 varieties of mosses in the collection.

Mosses Have Comic Trick

Mrs. Roberts has spent much time on the collection and is one of the folk who finds mosses diverting. She has specimens of those that wear white wigs on their seed cups, of others that "lay eggs in nests," and still others that strangely enough grow only where there is swiftly swirling or rushing water.

Of course those who take the field trip at 2:30 have an opportunity to see how large collections of the mosses and lichens grow, see them in their natural habitat, rather than to see merely the individual specimens. Naturally, if by chance the weatherman sends rains or cold, the field trip will have to be abandoned, but there will still be the talk and the extensive display of mosses in the house.

Tea will be served at the conclusion of the talk.

Proceeds from the admission charge (there is no charge for tea) will be given to Fort Brady to help furnish the sunrooms for the soldiers at the fort.

Men and women are invited to attend the benefit tea Monday afternoon.

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 use one's dinner plate or saucer for an ash tray?
2. Should a hostess see that every guest who smokes has an ash tray for himself?
3. Should guests wander out into the kitchen to talk to the hostess while she prepares a meal?
4. Should a man light the cigarettes of women guests and at the same time let his wife light her own?
5. If a man moves a chair for a woman should she thank him?

What would you do if—

You are a woman and a man starts to perform some small courtesy—

(a) Say, "Don't bother?"

(b) Let him do it and thank him graciously?

Answers

1. No. Use an ash tray even if you have to ask your hostess for one.
2. Yes.
3. No. If they want to help, that is all right, but they shouldn't stand around in her way while she works.
4. No. He should also light his wife's.
5. Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

Trout Creek

P. H. Niskanen, Ontonagon, was a business visitor here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vaughan has returned home from a vacation visit in the Lower Peninsula.

George Porter, employed in Republic, visited at his home here recently.

William Bonin has gone to Sault Ste. Marie, where he will be employed.

Francis Bonin has moved his family into the Perry Thompson residence.

The Ladies' Aid sponsored a games party in the Trout Creek school auditorium Wednesday evening to purchase gifts for Trout



HOLLYWOOD WHIM—Complete with "For Whom the Bell Tolls" haircut, Vera Zorina, whose locks were shorn for the role of Maria in the Hemingway film, returns to New York optimistically saying her short tresses are easy to care for. Zorina was replaced by Ingrid Bergman when Hollywood changed its mind about her suitability for the part.

Lieut. S. A. Long Spoke At Meet Of Woman's Club

The talk by Lieut. Stanley A. Long, home on furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long, 508 Oak street, was one of the interesting surprises provided the Marquette Woman's club at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the Federated Women's club.

Obviously there was much that the lieutenant could not say about military plans and fortifications, but he had interesting things to tell about the terrain and probably the thing that touched the women most was his comment: "I bring you the message of all the boys in service that we are grateful for the sound bodies and stout hearts that we owe to our parents."

Showed Tulip Pictures

Mrs. M. J. Dunnebacke in her talk on "Door-step Art" stressed the thought that one need not buy beauty, but that much of it is available near at hand for those who want to use it. She had a table which displayed various decorative arrangements for the home, such as a grouping of colored gourds, pine cones arranged in a bowl with natural rocks, the use of spruce and fir branches and other native shrubs and easily procurable plants.

P. B. Bowser, of the Chatham experiment station, showed an excellent color film "The Romance of Tulips" with pictures of Lake Superior sunsets and the others of various stages in the tulip culture at Chatham. He had on the gorgeous display of the tulips in full bloom. He reminded in his talk that previously Holland had furnished tulips to the world, but that the United States would likely be doing that in the immediate future. Mr. Bowser also told something of the experimentation being carried on in the growing of herbs, a new departure necessitated by the war.

Following the program tea was served. Mrs. N. Flodin and Mrs. Norman McLean presided at the table which had a centerpiece of fall garden flowers and ivory cathedral candles.

Poor Prune Rich In Many Food Values

MENU

BREAKFAST: Baked apples, whole wheat griddle cakes, syrup, crisp bacon, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Scrambled eggs, with dried beef, enriched toast, fruit bowl, nut cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Beef and dried lima bean stew, parsley potatoes, Brussels sprouts, sliced tomatoes, prune chiffon pie, coffee, milk.

The humble prune carries a big nutritional wallop, says Mrs. Carolyn Madrox. It contains carbohydrate, calcium, iron and vitamins. Try using prunes in light desserts for economy and health, plus "good eating."

Prune Chiffon Pie

(Filling for one 9-inch pie)

One envelope plain unflavored gelatine, 1-4 cup cold water, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2-4 cup hot prune juice, 1 cup cooked pruned plum, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 egg whites, 1 baked pie shell or crumb crust.

Soften gelatine in cold water. Add salt and hot prune juice and stir until dissolved. Add pruned plum, lemon juice, and egg whites. Chill until mixture begins to thicken and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into baked pie shell or crumb crust. Chill until firm. Just before serving, garnish with whipped cream if desired.

Tropical Delight

(Serves 6)

One envelope plain unflavored gelatine, 1-4 cup cold water, 3-4 cup strong hot coffee, 1-2 cup dark corn syrup or 1-3 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon cocoa, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup seeded raisins halved, or chopped cooked prunes, 1-4 cup chopped nuts, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 cup cream or irradiated evaporated milk, whipped.

Soften gelatine in cold water and dissolve in hot coffee. Add corn syrup, salt, cocoa mixed to a paste with the lemon juice, and salt. Stir well until all mixed. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in raisins or prunes, nuts, whipped cream and vanilla. Turn into one large or individual molds that have been rinsed out in cold water first and chill. When firm, unmold and serve with whipped cream or evaporated milk.

The flotation process used in recovering gold from its ores has been adapted to production of a high grade flour.

To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Creck men serving with the U. S. armed forces.

Mrs. Edward Cameron, Jr., has returned home from a two-week visit with relatives in Detroit. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Elaine Curry, R. N.

SCREEN ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

17 Pictured movie actress.

14 Pertaining to deism.

16 Learned.

17 Age.

18 Epoch.

19 Concealed.

20 Female deer.

21 Any.

22 Verily.

23 Units.

25 Doctor of Medicine (abbr.).

26 Like.

27 The whole.

29 Exists.

31 Money bag.

34 Boy.

35 Caper.

38 Is (Latin).

39 Mother.

41 Pronoun.

42 Us.

43 Large.

44 Toward.

46 New Testament (abbr.).

47 Dove's shelter.

48 Rested.

50 Boast.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOAN CRAWFORD
RAVE REPEALED
TEAR TEBIBIDS
ELSTARY LOPE
SEALEE JOAN EICAN
TALERS SEERS
ODAL CRAWFORD ELLA
RETAPIE ALLOT
IRE ENCORES TORI
NS ALTO ANTE SO
GALLAROC CEPEIN
SNEERERS RITE
PICTURES STAR

26 SKILL.

23 Music note.

30 Pig pen.

31 Church seat.

32 Employ.

33 Send forth.

35 She—in motion pictures.

36 Electrified particle.

37 Cleave.

40 Grow old.

43 Marsh.

45 Boat paddle.

47 Automobile.

48 Afternoon drink.

50 Trumpet mouth.

51 Spring harvest in India.

53 On the lee side.

54 Ill-tempered.

56 Extinct bird.

57 Wheel tooth.

58 Uncooked.

61 Again (prefix).

62 Symbol for tellurium.

64 We.

65 Myself.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37

38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51

52 53 54

55 56 57 58 59 60 61

62 63 64 65 66

67 68 69 70

You tell the world!

—that you're fashion-wise

if your Coats from

The Style Shop

125 WASHINGTON ST.

MARQUETTE

COATS—

Mannequin Modes 27.95 up

Mary Lane 19.50 up

Fall of Ore Kills Miner In Negaunee

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 23 — Jacob Ranta, 50, was fatally hurt early this morning when struck by a slab of ore in the Mary Charlotte mine of the North Range Mining company.

He and a partner were working in a small drift in the first sub-level about the 700-foot transfer level.

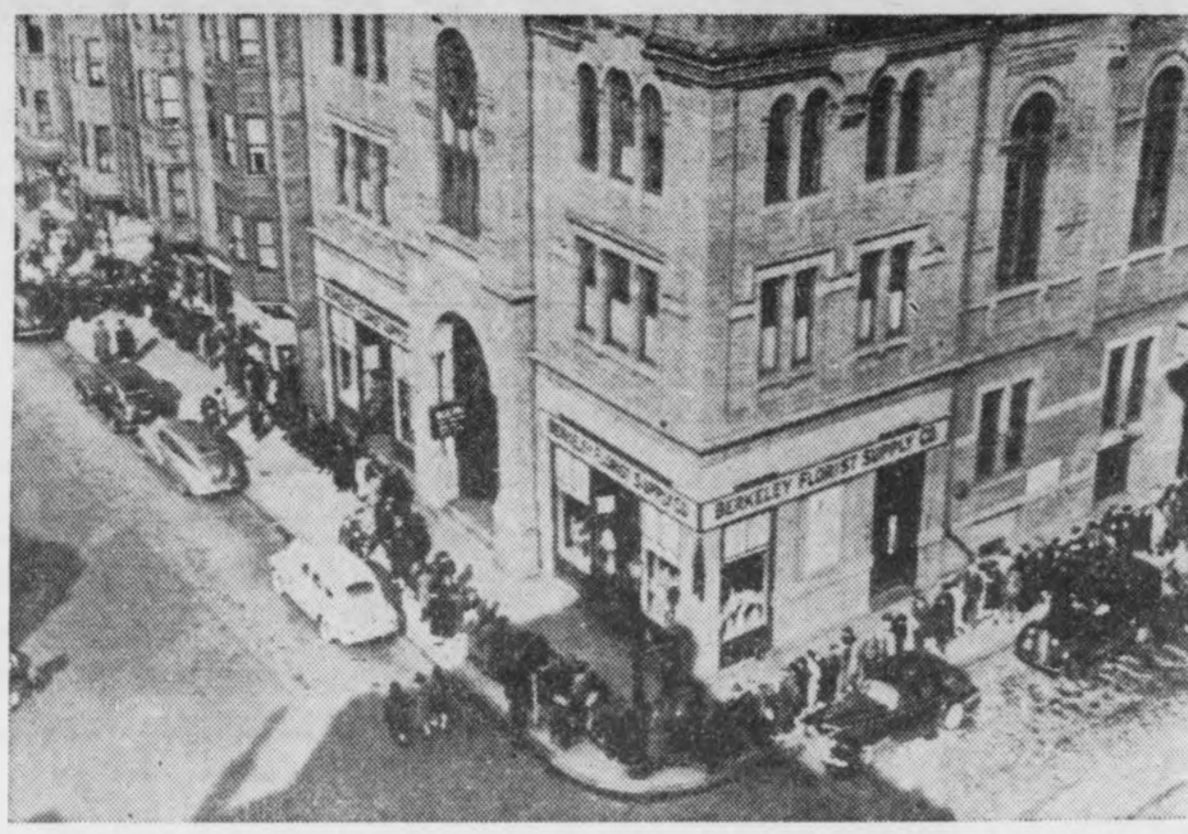
His partner was taking down loose ore directly over the brow of the small drift which leads into their slope. Ranta was standing about 10 feet back in the drift, when a slab of ore fell off the side of the drift striking him and causing internal injuries which resulted in death.

Ranta had been employed at the Mary Charlotte since the property was taken over by North Range. A resident of the Sunrise location, Ranta was born October 4, 1892, in Finland, and had lived in Negaunee 33 years.

He leaves his widow, Ida; four children, Leslie, Aune, Raymond and Sulo, a sister, Mrs. Rattila, Cliff Drive, and his father, in Finland.

Services will be held at 2 Monday afternoon in the residence with the Rev. John E. Mattula officiating. Interment will be made in Negaunee cemetery.

Coroner James Hodge announced today that an inquest would be held early next week.



TEA PARTY IN 1913—COFFEE QUEUE IN 1942—Boston's Back Bay coffee drinkers stand in line more than a block long to buy one pound of coffee and a quarter pound of tea, rationed from the only store in town that received a shipment.

Advantages Of Chest Plan Pointed Out

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 23—"Throughout our entire nation, in thousands of communities, large and small, Community Chest drives are being conducted during October.

"Press and radio are devoting large amounts of space and time to appeals to the generosity of the American people, urging them to donate to the relief and service agencies which depend upon voluntary contributions for their support.

"Even the President of the United States has taken time out from his strenuous duties to voice an appeal over the radio to his millions of listeners to support their local community chests.

The Negaunee Community Chest campaign start Monday. Within a few days you will be visited by a solicitor who will ask for your contribution." Above are statements in a letter mailed to 800 prospective contributors from the Negaunee high school.

Goal Is \$6,500

Ten very worthy agencies are included in our list this year," E. S. Doolittle, superintendent of schools, said today.

"Our goal this year is \$6,500, which is \$1,500 higher than it was last year. The addition of the United Service Organizations to the list is the reason for this increase. We plan to turn over at least \$1,500 to the U. S. O. This means that it is necessary to ask all contributors to increase their donations by 60 per cent over last year if the goal is to be reached," Mr. Doolittle added.

"Contributions to the Community Chest fund are deductible from gross income in computing your income tax. All checks should be made payable to the Negaunee Community Chest, William A. Romo, treasurer."

Legion Junks Souvenirs Of War Sunday

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 23—All Legionnaires of Negaunee are asked to meet at 12:45 Sunday afternoon at the Legion club, Main street in Legion uniform or wearing Legion caps. Pictures will be taken of the men and the post's souvenir cannon and guns, which are going on the scrap heap.

One cannon, two machine guns and 10 cannon shells are going to war to be fired at Japs.

The Legion will parade to the railway underpass entrance to the city, cooperating with the Veterans of Foreign Wars, for ceremonies marking disposal of the two field pieces placed there.

It is estimated between six and eight tons of metal will be added to the scrap heap as a result of these contributions.

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It is estimated between six and eight tons of metal will be added to the scrap heap as a result of these contributions.

Chairmen Elected By Legion Auxiliary

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 23 — At a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary this week the following chairmen were elected to serve during 1943:

Child welfare—Mrs. Bernice Collins.

Rehabilitation—Mrs. Maude Arscott.

Americanism — Miss Julia McAuliffe.

National defense — Mrs. Myrtle Wetton.

Radio—Mrs. Dorothy Hawke.

Poppy—Miss Marie Scanlon.

Auditing—Miss Julia McAuliffe.

Miss Katherine Reidy and Mrs. Adelia Harris.

Legislation—Mrs. Lydia Leaf.

Constitution and by-laws — Mrs. Ethel Bath and Mrs. Maude Steele.

Gold Star—Miss Rose Lee and Mrs. Tyne Peel.

Membership—Mrs. Myrtle Wetton and Mrs. Maude Blee.

Music—Miss Julia McAuliffe.

Sewing—Mrs. Tyne Peel.

Publicity—Mrs. Maude Steele.

Color bearers—Miss Verne Daves and Mrs. Olive Stanaway.

Newberry News Rural Scrap Drive Brings In 419 Tons

NEWBERRY, Oct. 23—The rural scrap drive, progressing full blast, has brought in 419 tons of salvage, it is reported by A. L. Newmark, chairman. The drive has been under the direction of Bob Baker, who said 259 tons have been moved to junk yards to date and 160 tons will be moved as soon as possible. Still available for collection in the rural areas are 35 tons and in the city there are 25 tons.

Stanley Baker is accredited with 75 tons, the Ford Motor company has 60 tons to its credit; the Kukuk yard, 54 tons; Boy Scouts, 57; Beach and Hunter, 20; Road Commission, 25; Stanley Baker, 18. The WPA obtained 20 tons in west Lakefield; 15 tons from the Robbins plant; five tons from Barrett's; 50 tons from the Newberry Lumber and Chemical company and 220 tons from the Newberry state hospital.

Scrap is being hauled from every point in Luce county.

Newberry News

PELLETIER AT SOO
NEWBERRY, Oct. 23 — Russell Pelletier, who owns and manages Pelletier's restaurant, is residing in the Soo where he is temporarily managing Daun's restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Daun, owners of the restaurant, are in ill health. Mrs. Pelletier will manage the restaurant here and Mr. Pelletier will stay in the Soo.

Newberry Briefs

William Garrod and Lenis Frasure were visitors in Escanaba and Marquette this week.

Mrs. Shelton is spending a week in Munising visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George LaMothe are the parents of a daughter, born Friday morning in the Gibson hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Haley are the parents of a daughter, born Friday morning in the Gibson hospital.

Mrs. Orville Puckett and children have returned to Newberry from Grayling, where they visited Mr. Puckett.

Mrs. Bob Roberts has returned home, accompanied by her daughter, Rose, and son, Bob. Mrs. Roberts visited in Rapid City, S. Dakota, for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Sidney Wiedermann, the former Jane Newmark, has returned to her home in San Antonio, Texas, after visiting her parents here during the summer.

and Walter Edward Krager, 24, a student pilot from Detroit, Mich. Another student pilot, H. W. Cady, 26, Highland Park, Ill., escaped with minor injuries when he bailed out of the plane Moore was piloting.

The Navy announcement said Krager tried to bail out of his plane, but that the parachute failed to open fully because of the low altitude.

Labor Rally Sunday Night At School

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 23—John W. Gibson, chairman of the Michigan department of labor and industry and vice-president of the Michigan CIO council, will be one of the speakers at a labor rally to be held in the Negaunee high school Sunday night, beginning at 8.

Mr. Gibson and other speakers, including a woman, will discuss the Michigan political situation as it affects labor.

The rally is sponsored by the six Marquette county local unions of the United Steel Workers of America, CIO, and the International Ladies Garment Workers union, AFL.

Rep. Frank E. Hook, Ironwood, candidate for reelection to Congress on the Democratic ticket, also will be a speaker.

12 Persons Killed In Crash of Air Liner

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 23 — P — An American Air Lines plane crashed and burned tonight on the steep slope of rugged Mt. San Jacinto, a mile northwest of this desert resort, killing its three crew members and nine passengers.

The Burbank office of the Air Lines said the crew members were: Capt. Charles F. Pedley, pilot; First Officer L. F. Reppert, copilot; and Estelle Tegan, stewardess, all of Dallas.

The names of the passengers, all of whom boarded the plane at Burbank, were not immediately available.

The tail assembly of the big silver plane seemed to go to pieces before the liner fell, said one of the witnesses.

Parts of the plane rolled down the mountainside onto the desert while flames licked at the fuselage, he reported.

Negaunee Briefs

The Negaunee Women's Choral club will meet at 7:15 Monday evening in the community building.

There will be a service at 2 Sunday afternoon in the Palmer Lutheran church. The Gideons will take part in the program.

There will be a meeting of the Sixth Degree Knights of Kaleva Sunday morning at Kaleva hall. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth degrees will be conferred.

Negaunee Girl Scouts are reminded of the service they are to attend at the Bethany Lutheran church, and are requested to meet at 10:15 at the Central grade school.

A Suomi college benefit program will be held in the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church at 7:30 Sunday evening. The speaker will be the Rev. John F. Saarinen, Republic. Mrs. Dorothy Bessolo will sing a solo, the Rev. and Mrs. John E. Hattula will sing a duet and Waino Ikkela will play a violin selection. Refreshments for the benefit of Suomi college will be served.

Weapons For Attack Being Built Today

(Continued From Page 1)

Listeners that American bombers of perhaps 10,000 mile range were to be expected eventually.

The White House announcement naturally gave no intimation of the bomber characteristics toward which the policy of reducing the numerical output in order to increase range and hitting power of each unit is aimed. It is safe to say that they cover a striking advance in both respects, however, and hitting power covers both the weight of bombs that can be carried and the defensive armament of the ship.

Implicit in the Roosevelt announcement is the grim determination to carry the fight to the enemy, not to await him in either ocean or on any front. Heavier armed and armored tanks of longer range—like farther reaching, harder hitting bombers—mean attack, not defense. And there is small doubt that the White House announcement of policy was after, not before the fact. It represents weapons of both types now in production, not yet to be designed or put onto the production line.

Rickenbacker Missing On Pacific Hop

(Continued From Page 1)

It said Rickenbacker "is overdue," it did not add any such ominous phrase as that he must be presumed to be lost, which frequently has been added to such announcements in wartime.

Headed for Island?

The fact that he was in contact "with an island southwest of Honolulu" led to surmise that he might have been headed for Canton or Enderbury in the Phoenix islands or Baker or Howland islands to the north of them.

Rickenbacker had piloted planes only infrequently in recent years, although he flew extensively as a passenger, and it thus appeared likely that his ship was manned by Army fliers.

He was the nation's foremost ace of the First World War, however, and in the present conflict had devoted much time to delivering inspirational talks to the new generation of combat fliers.

He turned from racing automobiles, at which he was a champion, to driving for General John J. Pershing in France. When this proved too prosaic he entered an aviation school and learned to solo after only 12 lessons.

His bag of enemy aircraft by the end of the war stood at 21 planes and four balloons.

San Francisco has two mint buildings the older one being used for miscellaneous Federal offices.

FDR Opposes Pre-Combat Training Rule

(Continued From Page 1)

C. Marshall, chief of staff, appealed to the legislators to trust the Army "to see that each soldier has adequate training before he enters combat."

A division can not be adequately trained as a team in less than a year, he said. But in such cases as ground crews for the air force, radio operators and riflemen, he added, it would be unnecessary to withhold men from combat for 12 months.

But two veterans of the Senate—Norris (Ind-Neb) and Johnson (R-Calif)—fought for a mandatory training period, and were joined by numbers of others, including Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the naval committee, and Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

"The Army's plan, Taft said, was to induct 1,500,000 of the youths promptly and "about half of them would be fed into old divisions, getting only three months' or six months' training."

At first Norris offered an amendment requiring a year's pre-combat training for all inductees under 19. Later he accepted a substitute by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) to apply this rule to all men under 20.

Protests 'Calling Children'

With the Senate working steadily toward a final vote on the bill, the 76-year-old Johnson voiced the first open protest in the chamber against the proposal to lower the draft age from the present minimum of 20 years.

The white-haired Californian, his finger pumping up and down in emphasis, told his colleagues he was opposed to "calling children to fight our battles." With tears in his eyes, Johnson declared that passage of the legislation meant many "children" were going to death in foreign parts of the world—that a generation was on the way out of decimation.

When Johnson had finished his address, which was at times barely audible, Norris rose and sent to the desk an amendment stipulating that selectees under 19 must be kept out of combat for a year.

The 81-year-old Norris, dean of Congress in point of service, told his colleagues that while he believed an Army of 18- and 19-year-old men could beat "any army on earth," even military officials agreed that a year's training was needed before a man could be sent into battle.

Adopt Two Amendments

Striving to bring its bill into line with that passed overwhelmingly by the House last Saturday, the Senate adopted two committee amendments without argument. One of these would delete a provision of present law requiring that any persons between the ages of 18 and 21 who enlist in the military service without parental consent must be discharged at the request of their parents.

The other would provide that no individual be relieved from military service because of conviction for crimes unless the offenses are punishable by death or by imprisonment exceeding one year. This varied slightly in language from a similar House provision.

Ishpeming Briefs

The Rebekah degree staff will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night.

George Johnson has accepted a position as instructor at the Ford Army airplane school at the Willow Run bomber plant.

John Pearce, Ironwood, and Harry Webb, Hibbing, have returned to their homes after a several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tamblin.

There will be a meeting of the Third degree group of the Ladies of Kaleva, Negaunee and Ishpeming, at 8 Monday evening in Kaleva hall, Ishpeming.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Meek, Chicago, are the parents of a son, Frederick Whitefield. Mrs. Meek formerly was Estelle Hooper, Ishpeming.

The card party in the Pythian hall tonight will be for the Knights of Pythias and their ladies, Pythian Sisters and invited guests. The party will begin at 8. Bridge, "500" and cribbage will be played.

The Boys' Junior Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet this afternoon. Each boy is asked to bring 15 cents to help pay for the cookies they will make to send to men in the armed forces.

Morrison E. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carlson, Park street, has enlisted in the U. S. Army. He passed a physical examination in Milwaukee and is now stationed at the Great Lakes training station.

Churches

Methodist—R. A. Brunger, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Sermon, "A Commandment and Its Fulfillment." Baptism service. Epworth league, 5:30. Bethel church service, 3:15. McMillan service, 8.

Messiah Lutheran—Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Church board at 7:30. Saturday, Confirmation instruction at 10. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. English service at 10:30. Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Thursday the junior and church choirs rehearse.

Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran—M. Halinen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Service of worship, 10:45. Luther league program, 7:30, dedicated to men of the congregation in the armed forces. Choir will sing. Refreshment following program. All proceeds to be used for Christmas packages for men in the service. Monday, 7:30. Luther league will prepare Christmas parcels for shipment. Tuesday, 7:30, choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30, Sunday school, children's Halloween party. Thursday, 7:30, Bible class.

Auto Driver Found Guilty of Manslaughter

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 23—(AP)—James H. Morgan, 33-year-old Highland Park dry cleaning establishment proprietor, today was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Frances Drig, 31, Ferndale, last May 30.

Morgan was tried on a first degree murder charge before Circuit Judge Russell Holland without a jury. The court set October 31 for sentencing.

Morgan testified that Miss Drig bumped her head against the windshield of his car May 29, knocking her unconscious, and after taking her to his dry cleaning establishment he later took her to Highland Park hospital where she died the following day.

Roosevelt's Support For Bennett Not 'Lukewarm'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—P — President Roosevelt emphatically denied today a "whispering campaign" that he was lukewarm in his support of State Attorney General J. Bennett, Jr., for governor of New York in the coming election.

"To suggest that my support of you is formal and lukewarm is an untruth," he said in a telegram to the Democratic nominee who is engaged in a race with Thomas E. Dewey, Republican.

The President also said he did not believe in "protest voting." The American Labor party, whose votes provided the margin needed to reelect Governor Herbert H. Lehman over Dewey in 1938, protested Bennett's nomination by the Democrats and then nominated its own candidate for governor, Dean A. Lefange, New York lawyer.

DONORS OFFER BLOOD

MUSKOGEE, Mich., Oct. 23—(AP)—An appeal for blood donations to help 9-year-old Melvin Golden in his long fight against a rare form of endocarditis, already extended to nine months although the disease usually is fatal in three, brought five responses today.

Pilots Killed in Midair Crash of Naval Planes

CHICAGO, Oct. 23—P—Two naval training planes from the nearby base at Glenview collided in midair today, killing the two pilots, one of whom tried an unsuccessful parachute jump from low altitude.

The Navy announced the victims were Lieut. Joseph Louis Moore, 27, from Huntington, Ind.,

NOTICE!

All Negaunee Knights of Columbus planning to attend the dedication of the Catholic church in Palmer Sunday, October 25, are to meet in front of St. Paul's school at 3:30, when transportation for all will be provided.

NEGAUNEE ELKS Round-Up Ball TONITE

ELKS CLUB • DANCING 9 P. M.-1 A. M.

All Elks and friends are warmly welcomed to this party.

All visiting Elks, regardless of lodge affiliation, are invited to attend sessions of the annual Elks round-up.

HAZE'S MARKET

PHONE 121 NEGAUNEE BROWN AVE.

BUTTER 2 lbs. 95c

Frankfurters, Lb. 33c
Polish Sausage, Lb. 35c
Beef Roast, lb. 30c

LEAN FRESH Hamburger, Lb. 29c
FRESH KILLED SPRING Chickens, Lb. 35c

SINCERITY TOMATO or Vegetable Soup, 2 cans 15c
Garden Grown All-Green Asparagus, 1 Lb., 3 oz. can 19c

BIG BEN Soap . 5 bars 23c
BUTTERMILK Soap . 6 bars 28c

RICH-WHIP Milk . 3 cans 25c

SALTED Soda Crackers, 2-lb. box . 21c

JEWEL Shortening, 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. . 65c

Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls 14c

CANNED Peas, Gorn, 2 cans 29c

Tomato Juice, 30-oz. can . 21c

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing, Qt. 44c

DILL PICKLES, Large can 19c

Blue Super Suds, Pkg. 21c

Ritz Crackers, Box 23c

SLIDE & GLIDE AT KELLY'S SLIDE

(US-41—Between Marquette and Negaunee)

TO THE MUSIC OF THE RHYTHM MASTERS

SATURDAY NIGHT & SUNDAY AFTERNOON & EVENING

NO COVER CHARGE ASK MIKE FOR A KELLY'S SPECIAL

BEER — WINE — LIQUOR

A Big, Warm, Extra Long Blanket

Chatkham "SUTTON"

(25% wool...50% rayon...25% cotton)

★ 72 x 90 INCHES!
★ 7 LOVELY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM!

This label proves Chatkham value and quality...helps you keep your Consumer's Pledge to "buy carefully, take good care of the things you have."

A REAL VALUE! 5.98

★ LUXURIOUSLY BOUND WITH 5 INCH SATINI!

LEVINE BROTHERS NEGAUNEE

DANCE SATURDAY NITE

MUSIC BY PINE CREST ORCHESTRA

Featuring Schottisches and Polkas, and other Popular Dance pieces.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

AT THE Pine Crest Inn

M-35, 1/4-MILE WEST OF PRINCETON

Open Every Day BEER LUNCHES No Cover Charge WINE

THE ONLY GENUINE WINDBREAKER

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. — J. R. & SON

BUY WAR STAMPS BONDS

SHOWER-PROOF 1995 GABARDINE

WINDBREAKER is America's Most Famous Name in Jackets

A Masterpiece of Craftsmanship

VARIOUS COLORS, FABRICS AND LININGS FOR MEN, BOYS AND JUVENILES

SEE OUR WINDBREAKER DISPLAY

LEVINE BROTHERS NEGAUNEE

City Host To Elks of U. P. This Weekend

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 23—Approximately 100 Upper Peninsula Elks are expected to come to Negaunee to represent 11 lodges at the annual U. P. Elks roundup Saturday and Sunday.

Delegates will arrive early Saturday afternoon and registration starts at 3.

The roundup ball, to be held in the club, starting at 9, is for Elks and their guests. A buffet luncheon will be served.

Distinguished guests and U. P. Elks association officials will attend the meeting Sunday morning when the business session will be held. Robert O'Neill, district deputy exalted ruler, Escanaba, will be present.

Preparation are being made to serve 100 at dinner 12:30 Sunday in the Masonic hall. A public patriotic program is scheduled for 2:30 in the Elks hall.

Fred Jeffers, Painesdale, will give the principal address and there will be patriotic music, instrumental and vocal.

17 Tons Of Metal On Scrap Heap

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 23—Residents who have scrap they plan to donate to the school campaign are requested to do so by Saturday. Bruce K. Nelson, salvage chairman, said today. The pile will be moved from the square on Jackson street Saturday.

"The scrap has been sold and it is estimated that about 35,000 lbs. are now in the pile. Scrap iron will bring the Negaunee schools \$850 a ton and the other metals will sell for the established rate.

Scrap collected from grade school children at the football game Saturday will be taken directly to the salvage depot.

Churches

Covenant Mission—Sunday school at 9:45. The Rev. Paul Carlson, missionary to Alaska, guest speaker. Morning worship at 11. The Rev. Hjalmar Graven, missionary to China, guest speaker. Music by junior choir. Evening service at 7. A representative of the Gideons will be the speaker.—The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran—Sunday school at 9:45. Samuel Haines, superintendent. Worship service at 10:45. Sermon theme: "Building Broken Altars." Music by the junior and senior choirs. Evening service at 7. Sermon theme: "The Changing Conditions." Music by senior choir.—The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor.

Pentecostal—All Sunday services will be held in the Community building. Sunday school at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30. A representative of the Gideons will speak at the evening service. The public is invited.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

Mitchell Methodist—Church school at 9:45. Samuel Haines, superintendent. Worship service at 10:45. Sermon theme: "Building Broken Altars." Music by the junior and senior choirs. Evening service at 7. Sermon theme: "The Changing Conditions." Music by senior choir.—The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor.

St. John's Episcopal—Holy Communion at 8. Church school at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45.—The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., rector.

Calvary Baptist—Sunday school at 10. Swedish service at 2:30.—The Rev. Alex F. Olson, Marquette, speaker. English evening service at 7. A representative of the Gideons will speak at this service.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran—Sunday school at 9:45. English service at 9:45. The Gideons will take part in this service. Finnish ser-

The Hiawatha THEATER

SUN. - MON. - TUES.



LAST TIMES TODAY

STAND BY



BLONDE SLAYER ON TRIAL—Eleanor Williams, blonde divorcee, confers with Attorneys George Crane (left) and Emmett Moynihan in Chicago courtroom at opening of her trial for slaying of Gordon McNaughton, former baseball player. Another death followed slaying when Policeman Barney Towey, whose gun she used in shooting McNaughton, committed suicide when dismissed from police force. (NEA Telephoto)

Missionaries Speak At Covenant Church

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 23—At the Covenant Mission church there will be two guest speakers at the morning services Sunday.

The Rev. Paul Carlson, Candie, Alaska, will tell of his experiences as missionary aviator flying to small native villages. He will speak at the Sunday school hour which starts at 9:45.

At the morning worship service, beginning at 11, the Rev. Hjalmar Graven, China, will give an account of his experiences as a missionary in that country. He returned to the United States recently.

The public is invited to attend these services.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 23—The feature showing at the Vista, starting Sunday, is MGM's "Somewhere I'll Find You," an exciting adventure film of war correspondents in the Pacific area.

Co-starring Clark Gable and Lana Turner, the story centers around two brothers, Gable and Robert Sterling, who are in love with Miss Turner. Lana, sent to cover the war in Indo-China, disappears, and the two men are sent

to locate her. They find her safe and Gable leaves Lana and Sterling and goes to Manila. They follow him and arrive there just as the war breaks out. Sterling is killed and Lana and Gable remain to report the war.

The return engagement of "Charley's Aunt," starring Jack Benny, and "Born to Sing," starring Virginia Weidler and Ray McDonald, make up the double-feature showing for the last two Saturdays.

At the Saturday matinee the second chapter of "The Perils of Nyoka" will be shown.

COLLINS CASH MARKET

Iron St., Negaunee Credit Terms We Deliver—Phone 114 Open Sunday A. M. Arranged Open Evenings

We Are Out Of Several Brands Of Coffee—Order Monarch Coffee Now.

- APPLES, Jonathan and Delicious . . . Bu. \$1.99
- PEARS . . . Bu. \$1.29
- CABBAGE and TURNIP . . . 10 lbs 29c
- SILVER DUST . . . 2 for 49c
- LIFEBUOY SOAP . . . 3 for 21c
- VEG-ALL . . . 2 cans 25c
- BOILING BEEF . . . 1 lb. 20c
- MALAGA GRAPES . . . 2 lbs. 23c
- SPICE LAYER CAKE . . . Each 45c
- MIXED FRUIT . . . Lb. 35c
- HAMS, Cudahy's Tenderized, 1/2 or whole . . . Lb. 37c
- EGGS, Grade "B" Medium . . . 2 doz. 79c
- SWEET POTATOES . . . 4 lbs. 25c
- BROOMS . . . Each 75c and \$1.00
- CRISCO . . . 3 lbs. 79c
- BUTTER . . . 2 lbs. 95c
- NEW POTATOES . . . Peck 40c
- SAFFRON . . . Per box 45c
- FLEECY WHITE BLEACH . . . Btl. 15c
- PEACHES, APRICOTS and PEARS . . . 2 cans 49c
- LARD . . . 2 lbs. 35c
- PORK CHOPS . . . Lb. 34c
- PORK LOIN ROAST . . . Lb. 34c
- SEAL OF MINNESOTA FLOUR . . . 50-lb. bag \$2.20
- MIPACLE WHIP . . . Quart jar 45c
- CORN, PEAS, WAX BEANS and TOMATOES . . . 2 cans 29c
- ORANGES, large and sweet . . . Doz. 43c
- VINEGAR, Brown Cider . . . Gal. 25c
- SPRY . . . 3 lbs. 79c
- NAVY BEANS . . . 3 lbs. 23c
- RAISINS . . . 4-lb. pkgs. 37c
- BETS . . . 2 cans 23c
- LARGE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . . 46 oz. can 25c
- LETTUCE, ex. lge. heads . . . 2 heads 29c
- ONIONS . . . 10 lbs. 39c
- JAM . . . 1 1/2-lb. jar 29c
- CELERY . . . Bch. 13c
- LARGE CAN TOMATO JUICE . . . Large 46 oz. can 25c
- SUNLIGHT CHEESE . . . 2-lb. box 65c
- LIPTON'S OR SALADA TEA BAGS . . . Ea. 13c
- MONARCH COFFEE . . . Lb. 36c
- LUX SOAP . . . 3 for 21c
- JOHNSON'S SODA CRACKERS . . . 2-lb. box 23c
- FRESH CINNAMON ROLLS . . . Doz. 20c
- WHEATIES or RICE KRISPIES . . . 2 pkgs. 25c
- TOMATOES . . . Lb. 23c
- PASTY MEAT . . . Lb. 37c
- VEAL STEW . . . Lb. 20c
- PREM CHUCK ROAST . . . Lb. 37c
- VEAL SHOULDER . . . Lb. 30c

Program At High School On Navy Day

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 23—An interesting program, commemorating Navy Day, will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning in the high school auditorium and the public is invited to attend.

A series of two-minute talks about the Navy will be given by students, music will be furnished by the Daley string trio, with Al Rudness as baritone soloist.

Of particular interest will be the appearance of Richard Crabb and John Kivela, representing, respectively, the second and first World wars, in a question and answer period, with John P. Collins, American Legion commander, presiding.

The program follows: Presentation of Colors—American Legion Color Guard.

"The Star Spangled Banner"—High school band.

Selections—High school band. "The American Sailor March" (Hoff).

"March Salutation" (Seitz).

"Navy Day—Its Origin and Significance"—Rachel Pentimaki.

"Theodore Roosevelt and the American Navy"—Edna Pynnonen.

"How American Fighting Ships Are Named"—Arthur Erickson.

Selection. "The Marine Hymn"—High school band.

"The United States Marine Corps"—Elnaine Hill.

"The Great Navies of the Present War"—Walter Huhtala.

Medley of patriotic airs—Daley String Trio.

Solo, "This Is Worth Fighting For"—Mr. Rudness and Daley string trio.

"The United States Navy in Past Wars"—Kenneth Trembath, George Roberts and Donald Johns.

Selections—High school band. "The American Red Cross

March" (Pannella).

"Anchors Aweigh" (Zimmerman).

Questions and answers regarding the United States Navy—Richard Crabb, second class petty officer, U. S. N. John Kivela, Navy veteran of first World War, second class gunner's mate.

"America"—High school band and audience.

Eleanor Hill, eighth grade president, is program chairman.

Weddings

Bingham-Kangas

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 23—The marriage of Miss Ruby Mae Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bingham, Blacksburg, Va., to Leo Raymond Kangas, son of Mrs. Gust Peterson and the late Alfred Kangas, Negaunee, took place on Friday, afternoon, October 9, in the Whisner Memorial church, Blacksburg. The Rev. Allen B. Stanger, director of religious education for Christian churches in Chesapeake area, assisted by the Rev. Daniel T. Merritt, pastor of the Whisner Memorial Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

The church was decorated with evergreens, cathedral candles and baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory brocade satin, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice. Her veil of bridal illusion fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book showered with bride's roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Houston M. Camper, Jr., was her sister's matron - of - honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of sky blue bengaline crepe, and carried an arm bouquet of Briarcliff roses.

Houston M. Camper, Jr., brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Edwin J. Barber, Radford, and Harold N. Davies, Blacksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Kangas left after the ceremony for Wilmington, Del., where Mr. Kangas will be employed as a chemist for the Hercules Powder company.

Mrs. Kangas has been employed in the rural sociology department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Kangas is a graduate of Michigan State college and received his M. S. degree from V. P. I. in June, 1941, and for the past year has been

studying for a Ph.D. degree at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi fraternities.



A & P SUPER-QUALITY AND PRICES

Watch the smiles at dinner tonight when you serve A & P Super-Right MEATS. They're superb quality, rich in flavor.

FRESH KILLED STEWING OR ROASTING

CHICKENS . . . Lb. 25c

SUPER-RIGHT BRANDED

BEEF CHUCK ROAST . . . Lb. 27c

FRESH GROUND FOR MEAT LOAF

VEAL & PORK . . . Lb. 29c

FRESH MADE

POTATO SAUSAGE . . . 2 lbs. 25c

SUGAR CURED

Bacon Squares Lb. 21c

FANCY MILK FED

VEAL SHLDR. ROAST . . . Lb. 25c

CUDAHY CERVELOUT

SUMMER SAUSAGE . . . Lb. 29c

TENDER

CUBE STEAK . . . Lb. 35c

TENDERIZED READY TO SERVE

PICNICS . . . Lb. 33c

FRESH OYSTERS - FRESH CAUGHT TROUT

VISTA SUNDAY MONDAY and TUESDAY

SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2:00 EVENINGS AT 6:50 AND 9:00

Watch Your Pulse! TOGETHER AGAIN! THEY'RE DYNAMITE!

... You'll agree with Lana when she says, "You're sweet, you are! No more harm in you than in a cobra!"

GABLE TURNER Somewhere I'll find You

with ROBERT STERLING PATRICIA DANÉ REGINALD OWEN Screen Play by Marguerite Roberts • Adaptation by Walter Reisch Based Upon a Cosmopolitan Magazine Story by Charles Hoffman Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES • Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN An M-G-M PICTURE • A Pre-Release Engagement

ALSO: LATEST NEWS

ADULTS 20c CHILDREN 15c PLUS 2c TAX TAX INCL. MATINEE 11c

TODAY MATINEE AT 2:00 EVENING AT 6:00 AND 9:00

DOUBLE FEATURE

-HIT NO. 1- RETURN ENGAGEMENT -HIT NO. 2- SONGS! DANCING! FUN!

AN AUNT IN PANTS!

JACK BENNY and CHARLEY'S AUNT

From Brandon Thomas immortal comedy

KAY FRANCIS and JAMES ELLISON

LEONARD SWIN - ANNE BAXTER - REGINALD OWEN - LARRY CREGAN - ARLEEN WELLEN ERNEST COSSART - RICHARD HAYDN

Also: LATEST NEWS

MATINEE TODAY SHOWING THE 2ND CHAPTER OF "THE PERILS OF NYOKA"

EAT THE RIGHT FOODS! America NEEDS US STRONG

- BUTTER . . . 2 lbs. 97c**
- EGGS . . . 2 doz. 89c**
- GOLDEN CATSUP . . . 2 btl. 31c**
- CRISCO . . . 3-lb. can 69c**
- KIX . . . 2 pkgs. 25c**
- PALMOLIVE . . . 3 bars 19c**
- SNOW WHITE CAKE FLOUR . . . Pkg. 25c**
- AMMONIA . . . Pt. btl. 10c**
- BLUE SUPER SUDS . . . Pkg. 24c**
- CLEANSER . . . 3 cans 14c**
- BIG BEN LAUNDRY SOAP . . . 6 for 31c**
- RAISINS . . . 4-lb. pkg. 39c**
- JELLIT . . . 3 pkgs. 14c**
- LAYER CAKES . . . Ea. 45c**
- FLOUR, King Midas . . . 49 lbs. \$2.29**
- TOMATO JUICE . . . 46 oz. 29c**
- OATMEAL . . . Pkg. 23c**
- TOILET TISSUE . . . 4 rolls 29c**
- CINNAMON TOAST . . . 2-lb. box 34c**
- BAG CANDY . . . Each 29c**
- CRACKER JACKS . . . 4 pkgs. 15c**
- COOKIES . . . 2 lbs. 43c**
- TOILET BOWL CLEANSER . . . 2 cans 19c**
- DRAIN PIPE OPENER . . . 2 cans 19c**
- SWEET PICKLES . . . Qt. 29c**

- DUCKS . . . Lb. 30c**
- PICNICS . . . Lb. 33c**
- VEAL SHO. RST. . . Lb. 28c**
- LAMB STEW . . . Lb. 18c**

ORANGES 3 doz. 53c

- CARROTS . . . 8 lbs. 25c**
- CABBAGE . . . 6 lbs. 25c**
- TURNIPS . . . 6 lbs. 25c**
- ONIONS . . . 10 lbs. 39c**
- GRAPES . . . 2 lbs. 25c**

T. L. COLLINS IGA MARKET

JACKSON ST. (10-24-42) PHONE 183

Many Stock Leaders Decline After Brisk Opening

Gold Mining, Rail Issues Retain Gains

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Stocks led by rails, got off to a fast recovery start in today's market, but soon began to lose ground and, while strong sellers persisted at the close, many leaders finished in the minus column.

Large blocks of low priced issues helped put the day's aggregate at 726,920 shares compared with 554,130 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 1 1/2 of a point at 40. The composite for the third time in the two weeks ended at 40.1 in the preceding session, a peak since November 6.

Gold mines, a few rails and assorted specialties emerged in the front ranks, but steels, motors and many other pivots were behind. Erie directors voted another 50-cent dividend on the common and certificates, but profit taking put these issues down 1-2 point each. There had been some talk of a \$1 declaration in lieu of the road's mounting earnings.

On the losing end for as much as a point or so were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Texas & Pacific, Anaconda, Allied Aircraft, Western Union, Allied Chemical and Eastman Kodak.

U. S. Gypsum was up 2, Home-Stock 1-1/2 and McIntyre 1-1/2. International Telephone was the liveliest performer, up 3-8 at 4-3-8, a new 1942 high. National Distillers, Hiram Walker and Distillers Corp. advanced fractionally in the wake of the Senate's side-tracking of the dry amendment to the 18-19 draft act. Holding modest improvement were New York Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Sears Roebuck and American Can.

Secondary carrier loans again were selectively popular in the bond division. Commodities were stalled by more stringent price controls for hogs, wheat and flour. At Chicago wheat was off 3-4 to 1-3-8 cents a bushel, corn up 1-4 to 3-8 and hogs 25 to 35 cents lower. Cotton receded 65 to 85 cents a bale.

Chalmers in a slim curb included Phoenix Securities, Alumi-nu-m Ltd., Glen Alden Coal, Humble Oil, American Cyanamid "B" and International Petroleum. Creole Petroleum and Gulf Oil slipped. Turnover here was 113,620 shares versus 85,715 Thursday.

Wheat Prices Regain Half Of Early Loss

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Wheat prices tumbled almost two cents a bushel at the opening today and spent the remainder of the session in a slow rally that recovered about half the loss.

Liquidation of accounts which brokers said was inspired by announcement of a new and important phase of the Government's price stabilization program accounted for most of the weakness. Later there was some buying attributed to dealers covering previous short sales and to mills.

Wheat closed 3-4 to 1-3-8 cents lower than yesterday, December \$1.24 to \$1.24 1/8, May \$1.26 to \$1.26 1/8. Other grains sagged early in the session, eye losing more than a cent and corn and soybeans dropping about 1-2 cent. Later, however, removal of hedges in connection with good shipping business helped to rally the feeding grains.

Corn closed 1-4 to 3-8 cent higher than yesterday, December 30 to 31 1/2, May 85 3/8 to 85 1/2. Soybeans unchanged to 1-4 up; eye 1-2 to 5-8 lower and soybeans unchanged to 1-1/2 higher.

Quotations Summary

High	Low	Close
Adams Exp.	7 1/2	7 1/2
Air Reduction	38 1/2	37 1/2
Alaska Juneau	14 1/2	14 1/2
Al Chem & Dy	14 1/2	14 1/2
Allis Ch. Mig.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Can	68	67 1/2
Am Car & Fy	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Locomotive	9 1/2	9 1/2
Am P & L S. P.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am Rad & S. S.	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am Rail Mill	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Smelt & R.	41 1/2	40 1/2
Am S. I. Fyrs.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	125 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Tob. B.	45	45
Am. Wad. Wks.	3 1/2	3 1/2
Anacosta	27 1/2	27 1/2
Arm. Ill.	3 1/2	3 1/2
Borg Warner	20 1/2	20 1/2
Ch. & O. R.	33 1/2	33 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	65 1/2	65 1/2
Col. G. & E.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Com. Solvents	9 1/2	9 1/2
Cons. Edson	15 1/2	15 1/2
Continental	16 1/2	16 1/2
Cont. Can.	27 1/2	26 1/2
Cont. Motors	3 1/2	3 1/2
Crawford	35 1/2	35 1/2
Curtiss Wright	9 1/2	8 1/2
Detroit Edison	16 1/2	16 1/2
Dow Chem.	122 1/2	123
Du Pont De N.	130 1/2	130 1/2
Eastman Kodak	138 1/2	138 1/2
El. Auto. Ltr.	30	30 1/2
El. Power & L.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Erie R. R.	10 1/2	9 1/2
Excell	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen. Elec.	30	29 1/2
Gen. Foods	34 1/2	34 1/2
Gen. Motors	41 1/2	40 1/2
Gen. S. I. Fyrs.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Goodrich S. R.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Goodyear T. & R.	22 1/2	22 1/2
Gr. Northern P. R.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Hercules Powder	65 1/2	67 1/2
Holladay Furn.	28 1/2	28 1/2
Home-Stock	25 1/2	24 1/2
Houd-Hershey B.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Hudson Motor	4 1/2	4 1/2
Illinois Central	8 1/2	8 1/2
Interlake Iron	7 1/2	7 1/2
Int. Harvester	52 1/2	51 1/2
Int. Nickel	30 1/2	30 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Johns-Manville	62 1/2	61 1/2
Kelsey Hay W.	13 1/2	13 1/2
Kennecott Cop.	32 1/2	31 1/2
Kroger Groceries	18 1/2	18 1/2
Kroger Groceries	20 1/2	20 1/2
Lib. O. Glass	28 1/2	28 1/2
Liggett & My B.	61 1/2	61 1/2

Summary

Stocks—Mixed; rails resistant. Bonds—Steady; some carriers improve. Cotton—Lower; hedge-selling and nervous liquidation.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat—Lower; selling based on new price control plan. Corn—Higher; good shipping business. Cattle—Steady; veal trade weak. Hogs—25 to 35 cents lower; top \$14.75; new pork culls.

STOCK AVERAGES

Ind	Rtr's	U's	Stocks
Ind	100	100	100
Net change	D. 1	U. 2	D. 1
Friday	57.2	10.3	26.0
Thursday	57.3	10.2	26.2
Month ago	54.3	10.8	24.2
Year ago	50.1	16.8	31.1
High 1942	57.4	10.3	27.3
Low 1942	46.0	14.4	21.1
High 1941	51.7	13.4	24.5
Low 1941	32.9	19.0	33.5

60-Stock Range Since 1927

1928-40	1933-37	1937-40	
High	54.7	75.3	131.7
Low	34.7	16.9	65.8

BOND AVERAGES

Ind	Rtr's	U's	Bonds
Ind	100	100	100
Friday	66.0	103.4	97.7
Thursday	65.8	103.4	97.7
Month ago	64.9	103.1	97.3
Year ago	62.9	105.1	102.2
High 1942	66.0	103.7	100.6
Low 1942	59.4	102.6	93.6
High 1941	66.5	105.4	102.2
Low 1941	53.2	102.3	98.9

WHAT THE MARKET DID

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
Advances	326	256
Declines	230	221
Unchanged	227	223
Total Issues	783	740

Lockheed Air... 22% 22% 22%
Lockheed Corp... 22% 22% 22%
Lock Star Cem... 38 38 38

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Curb

High	Low	Close
Alum Co Am	102	102
Am Gas & El	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Light & T	11 1/2	11 1/2
Appal. R. P. P.	99 1/2	99 1/2
Atch. Nat. Gas	14 1/2	14 1/2
Bliss (Riv.)	12 1/2	12 1/2
Buf. N. & E. P. P.	7	7
Cities Service	3 1/2	3 1/2
Eagle Pich Ltd.	7 1/2	7 1/2
El Bond & Sh.	1 1/2	1 1/2
El. Bond & Sh. P.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Emp. G. & P. P.	160 1/2	160 1/2
Ford Mot. Ltd.	2 1/2	2 1/2
Gulf Oil	37 1/2	36 1/2
Hecla Min.	5 1/2	5 1/2
Humble Oil	61 1/2	61 1/2
Imp. Oil Ltd.	8 1/2	8 1/2
Lehigh C. & N.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Lehigh Star Gas	6 1/2	6 1/2
Midvale	27 1/2	27 1/2
Nat. Trans.	3	3
Niag. Hud. Pow.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Siles. Ind. P.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Nor. Sta. P. V.	5 1/2	5 1/2
Penroad	4 1/2	4 1/2
Shattuck Denn.	2 1/2	2 1/2
St. Oil Ky.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Unit Gas	1	1
Stock sales, Oct. 23—\$13,620 shares.		
Best 36 Michigan Chippewa U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.30; 1.35 to 1.30, 15 lb. sacks; 37 Michigan Chippewa U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.30; 1.35 to 1.30, 15 lb. sacks.		
Bond sales, Oct. 23—\$871,000.		

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD—CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(By A. P.)—Cash lard 13.80; loose 12.80; bellies 15.75.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(By A. P.)—Eggs—Receipts 5,804; nominally firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40-1-2, cars 41; firsts, local 38, cars 39-1-2; current receipts 31-1-2, dirties 32-4, checks 31-1-4.

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(By A. P.)—Butter, receipts 690,800; firm. Prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are: creamery, 95-score, 46 to 46-1-2; 92-score, 45-3-4; 91-score, 45; 90-score, 44-3-4; 89-score, 41; 88-score, 43-3-4; 90-score, centralized carlots 45.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 136; on track 34; total U. S. shipments 801; supplies moderate, demand good market steady to firm on best stock. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.75 to 3.00; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, and Commercial 1.60 to 2.00; Cobblers Commercial 1.35 to 1.60.

DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, Oct. 23.—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 100 lb. sacks; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 75 to 80, mostly 2.50 to 3.00, 10 lb. crates in spot cables few 32; Maine Chippewas and Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.40, 30 lb. sacks 1.15 to 1.30, 15 lb. sacks 36 to 37; Michigan Chippewa U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.30, Russet Burais 1.50 to 2.00.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(By A. P.)—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market at 85 per cent discount or 88 1/2-1-2 U. S. cents, down 1-8 cent.

Europe: Great Britain official, bankers foreign exchange committee rates buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables 4.01.

Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; free 28.83, up 1-50 cent; Brazil official 6.08N; free 5.95N; Mexico 20.66N. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated, N. nominal.

United Fruit... 57 56 1/2
United Gas Imp... 47 44 1/2
West. Air... 20 1/2
U. S. Rubber... 23 1/2
U. S. Smelt R. & M. P. F... 62 62
U. S. Steel... 50 49 1/2
Vanadium Corp... 18 18 1/2
Warner Bros... 44 44 1/2
West. Union Tel... 28 1/2
Westing Air... 16 1/2
White Motor... 14 1/2
Woolworth (FW)... 28 1/2
Yellow T. & W... 12 1/2
Young S. & C... 7 1/2
Young & Rubicam... 23 1/2
Total sales, Oct. 23—726,920 shares.

BOSTON COPPERS

North Butte... 26
C. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS
NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(By A. P.)—Closing prices: Treasury—2 1/2% 65-60 100-20, 2 1/8% 67-62 100-18.

REPUBLIC

Clarence R. Hooper is ill at his home. Russell E. King, Ishpeming, was a visitor here Thursday.

Milton Malsin, Marquette, was a visitor here Thursday. William Mattson has returned to Detroit after attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Mary Mattson.

Mrs. Gerald Christian and daughter, Jerry, Channing, spent Friday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LaVenu.

Mrs. Martin Wuoreman has gone to Ozark, Ala., to spend a few weeks with her husband, Pvt. Martin Wuoreman, stationed with the U. S. Army at Camp Rucker, Ala.

The Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, Republic, will hold Finnish worship services and holy communion in the Kingsford Heights Finnish church at 2:30.

The school students receiving honorable mention in the scrap drive recently conducted here are Arnold Toivonen and Junior Isaacson who collected 1,550 pounds of scrap in a few hours last Saturday.

Lieut. Charles Mattson has gone to Chicago and Detroit where he will spend a few days with relatives before returning to duty with the U. S. Navy at Norfolk, Va. He came here to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Mary Mattson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Granlund, Chicago, are here visiting Mrs. Granlund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anselm Peterson, and Mr. Granlund's grandmother, Mrs. M. Granlund. Mr. Granlund will be inducted into the Army at Fort Sheridan October 28.

Republic Bible—Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Services will be held at the Arnsen home in Michigan Avenue Sunday evening at 7:30. Young People's meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis, southwest of Republic, Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting in the church Thursday evening at 7:30.—The Rev. Elmer Pearce, pastor.

Witch Lake Services—Sunday school classes held at home of Mrs. Joseph Wixtrom.

English Methodist—Republic Bible school at 2. Mrs. Chester Brown, superintendent. Preaching at 7. Subject, "A New Testament Church." Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Ericson, School street, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Champion, Bible

Munising News

Alger Scrap Drive Starts October 31

MUNISING, Oct. 23.—The Alger county scrap salvage committee will sponsor another scrap metal pickup Saturday, October 31. Twenty trucks and drivers and an auxiliary force of at least 40 men will scour the county roads that day in what may be the last large junk collection before winter comes.

County residents are asked by George Frisbee, salvage committee chairman, to place their scrap in places convenient for collection. He said wood should be burned from old car bodies before they are turned in for junk.

Scrap collection centers will be located at the Home Savings bank, Trenchy, at the Richmond scrap yard, Chatham, with Julius Sivula in charge of the campaign in that area, and at Cox's garage, Munising. Metal will be bought for 35 cents a hundred pounds. Donated scrap will be credited to the Red Cross and USO.

Receipts will be given for purchased scrap and payment will be made by the salvage committee after the junk is sold.

Eben

Mrs. John Waldo is visiting relatives in Amasa.

A farewell party will be held in the Blue Moon hall tonight for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Groleau. They are moving to Menominee. They have lived in Eben 32 years.

2 Youths Placed On Probation by Court

MUNISING, Oct. 23.—Russell Peters, who pleaded guilty in circuit court this week to a charge of breaking and entering in the daytime, and Roy J. Hoy, who pleaded guilty to entering without breaking in the daytime, were placed on probation for two years yesterday by Judge Herbert W. Runnels.

The October term of court was concluded Thursday noon.

Munising Briefs

The Rev. Gernsey Gorton, Marquette, will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist church Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. K. O. Savareid will leave tomorrow for a week's preaching mission in Stephenson.

Senior CYO Group To Initiate New Members

MUNISING, Oct. 23.—New members of the Munising Senior CYO will be initiated at a ceremony which will begin with services at 7:30 Sunday evening in the Sacred Heart church. There will be dancing and refreshments in the K. of C. hall after that services.

At a meeting of the Junior CYO, held Wednesday night in the K. of C. hall, the following officers were elected: Paul Beauparlant, president; Arthur Monette, Jr., vice-president; Jean Monette, secretary; Almira St. Martin, treasurer. Colored motion pictures were shown after the business meeting by the Rev. Walter Franzeck.

school at 10. Mrs. Charles Christenson, superintendent. Lesson: "An Old Enemy." Preaching service at 11:20. Michigan game, preaching service at 10. Until a superintendent and teachers are available for the Community Sunday school, children from any homes are invited to attend the 10 o'clock service.—The Rev. E. W. Tink, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran—Sunday school and English Bible class at 9 a. m. Miss Lorraine Leaf and Mrs. J. F. Sarrinen, directors. Finnish communion service at 10:30. Program by the October group at 7:30 in church parlors Monday, October 26, choir rehearsals at 6:30. Sunday school teachers meeting at 7:30. Devotional meeting at 7:30 at home of Mrs. Ailina Carlson. Thursday, October 29, Ladies' Aid meeting at 7:30 at home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pihl. Friday, October 30, confirmation school at 2 in church parlors.—The Rev. John F. Sarrinen, pastor.

Reckless Driver Pays \$25 Fine in City Court

MUNISING, Oct. 23.—A fine of \$25 and court costs was paid yesterday by Walter Geidrow. At Train township, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving. He was arraigned in Justice T. J. Walters' court.

A car Geidrow was driving to his home, five miles west of Munising, Wednesday night left the road and rolled into a ditch. He was not hurt and little damage was done to the car.

Obituary

Wester Funeral

MUNISING, Oct. 23.—Funeral services for Einar C. Wester, Forest Lake, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Bowerman's funeral home. The Rev. K. O. Savareid, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery, Chatham.

St. John's Episcopal—The Rev. R. G. Kirkbride, vicar. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. Church school at 10. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Vespers at 7. Holy Communion at 10 Wednesday.

Sacred Heart—The Rev. O. J. Lamotte, pastor. Masses Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11.

Pilgrim Holiness—The Rev. Paul Hollmann, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning services at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

Free Methodist—The Rev. Alfred Ruble, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

Van Meer Baptist—The Rev. Sydney Austin, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Gospel service at 7:45. Midweek services at 7:30. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. every Sunday at The Mill.

First Methodist—The Rev. K. O. Savareid, pastor. Church

U.S. To Check Trucks' Loss Of Efficiency

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 23—The War department's highway advisory committee will make a survey to determine how truck and bus efficiency has fared under the 35-mile maximum speed limit.

G. Donald Kennedy, Michigan highway commissioner and a member of the advisory committee, said it recognized generally that many buses and trucks were designed to operate most efficiently at a speed higher than 35 miles an hour.

"Every piece of machinery is designed to be most efficient at a specific speed," Kennedy said. "The great percentage of trucks and buses operate best at 48 or 50 miles an hour."

Need More Trucks

"Many of them cannot operate in overdrive or free wheeling at 35 miles an hour. It is also known that tire wear actually is increased for some vehicles when the speed is lowered."

Commenting on suggestions of some traffic experts that the additional time required for truck trips at 35 miles an hour would require a larger number of vehicles to carry the same cargoes, Kennedy said that an increase in the number of vehicles in use implied an increase in the number of tires and in "tire exposure," whereas the purpose of the speed limit is to save rubber.

No Exemptions

"It may take several weeks for the committee to get the factual information it wants and to make its report," Kennedy said. "As I see it, there is no chance that buses and trucks will be allowed an exemption from the 35-mile limit. If they were allowed to travel faster than passenger vehicles, traffic hazards would be increased sharply. I am inclined to think any such plan would have disastrous results. Some other solution must be sought."

William Palmer, secretary of the Michigan petroleum industries committee, said some trucks are unable to get into highest gear at 35 miles an hour. He added that critical materials necessary to change truck gear ratios are difficult to obtain.

Radio Program Today

- W D M J**
1340 Kc. — 2280 Meters
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24**
- The program is the Asselin's Children's program presented every Saturday at 12:45 p. m.
- 8:40—Rise and Shine.
 - 8:50—News.
 - 8:55—Rise and Shine.
 - 9:15—Morning Music.
 - 9:30—Voice of the Church.
 - 9:45—Morning Interlude.
 - 10:00—Morning Melodies.
 - 11:00—Community Chest.
 - 11:40—Agricultural Chat.
 - 11:45—Musical Interlude.
 - 11:50—Musical Interlude.
 - 12:00—Luncheon Concert.
 - 12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
 - 12:45—ASSLIN'S CHILDREN'S PARTY.
 - 1:15—FINNISH NEWSCAST. KING MIDAS FLOUR.
 - 1:25—Little Concert.
 - 1:45—Memory Lane.
 - 1:50—News.
 - 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.
 - 4:00—Melody Matinee.
 - 4:30—Monitor News.
 - 4:45—Melody Matinee.
 - 5:00—Deacon.
 - 5:15—Central Cafe.
 - 6:00—Dinner Concert.
 - 6:15—Hotel Clifton.
 - 6:30—Dinner Concert.
 - 7:00—News.
 - 7:15—U. S. Army.
 - 7:30—Governor Murray D. VanWagoner.
 - 7:45—Bond Wagon.
 - 8:00—Western Scenae.
 - 8:30—Variety Time.
 - 8:55—Ollie's Barn.
 - 9:15—Central Cafe.
 - 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
 - 9:45—Hotel Clifton.
 - 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. m., Sunday, October 25.
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25**
- 9:00—YOUR FAVORITE HYMNS. SWANSON FUNERAL HOME.
 - 9:30—Ave Maria Hour.
 - 10:00—Morning Melodies.
 - 10:45—MORNING LUTHERAN SERVICES.
 - 12:00—Sunday Dinner Concert.
 - 12:30—Music for Sunday.
 - 1:00—PHILLIPS 66 SUNDAY REVUE.
 - 1:15—Sunday Serenade.
 - 1:30—On Fashioned Revue.
 - 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. m., Monday, October 26.

Students Urged To Forego Thanksgiving Vacation

EAST LANSING, Oct. 23—P—Michigan State college students were urged editorially today to forego their traditional four-day Thanksgiving vacation this year to conserve transportation and to attend classes on Thanksgiving day as usual.

In a signed editorial by Sheldon Moyer, Detroit managing editor, the Michigan State News, college publication, declared: "Thanksgiving day is more of a habit than a tradition for many folks. But we could actually express our thanks this year that we are fortunate enough to be at college in a nation that is still relatively free from the pains and agonies of war. We could be thankful to attend classes this day."

Moyer suggested that train and bus schedules will be over-loaded with furloughing service men and that elimination of the vacation would permit the full term to end three days earlier at Christmas time.

27 Cases of Diphtheria In State in October

LANSING, Oct. 23—P—The state health department reported today that 27 cases of diphtheria were recorded in Michigan this month, asserting they might have been eliminated by proper care.

A department bulletin declared: "We should have no cases of diphtheria. The state health department furnishes free to physicians toxoid which prevents diphtheria. Parents again are urged to have their children immunized."

Fleets of small shallow-draft boats are being built to navigate South American rivers and facilitate obtaining of the "liquid gold."

By Now He Must Be Doing Some Wondering Too



National Whirligig

News Behind the News

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—The next few months—the exact time is one of those military secrets—will mark the zero hour for an unceasing and devastating attack on the continent of Europe. The greatest aerial armadas of all time will black out Swastika skies from Narvik in Norway to San Sebastian on the Spanish frontier.

The United States and Great Britain will maintain an around-the-clock pounding of enemy factories, farms, shipyards and key transportation centers. Recent onslaughts by three and four hundred planes on Cologne, Essen and the Kiel Canal have been only laboratory tests designed to chart routes and spot strategic centers.

American fortresses, both two- and four-engined models, will drop destruction in the daytime, giving flyers and craft a whole night in which to tune up for tomorrow's grim work. The British will carry on with their faster machines during darkness.

The Reich leader knows of these plans. As Allied leaders—Churchill in particular—have warned, Der Fuehrer is laboring feverishly to devise a new type of interceptor capable of warding off the autumn and winter blitzkrieg. But so far he has not hit upon a ship which can match England's fighting Spitfires or our superbombers.

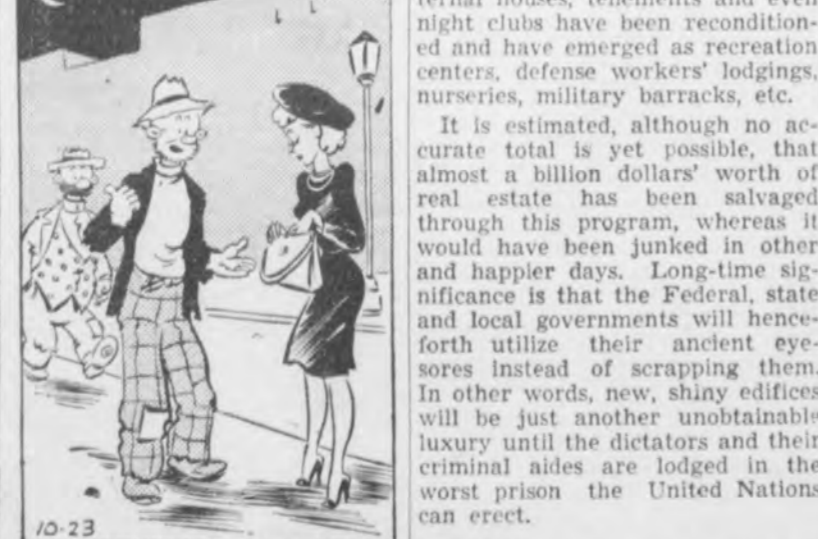
SUFFER—Several topnotchers from Leon Henderson's Office of Price Administration are now in England studying its system of rationing food and clothing. Their survey, together with Henry Morgenthau's intensive examination of the British program of taxation, forbodes drastic restrictions on the things we eat and wear, with 1943 as the time of imposition.

Despite seeming surpluses, our stock of edibles and garments will vanish soon in the face of a long war. Farm production will drop because of shortages of help, machinery, fertilizer and seed. Agriculture confronts a crisis which all the Pollyanna statements from Washington cannot conceal.

Meanwhile, demands for victuals will soar as our armed forces and purchasing power expand; likewise with suits, dresses, underwear etc. They are disappearing from the market now and it will not be long before essential garments become only a dressmaker's memory.

So Dexter Keezer, son-in-law

Hold Everything



"Please hurry up, lady — here comes the night shift!"

establishment of a two-way radio setup between Moscow and Washington.

The difficulties attendant upon getting information concerning the new double station were described, with the comment that "the type was said to have been yanked after the first run of the brief story in the Washington Star" and with the additional statement that "diligent inquiry fails to reveal that the information was ever released to any other newspaper."

Editor McKelway of The Washington Star comments, "It is . . . obvious that your 'inside source' who furnished you with information concerning The Star's alleged suppression of a legitimate news story did not know what he was talking about. The article was printed on Page 1 of The Star in all of its Sunday editions under a two-column headline."

The McClure Newspaper Syndicate regrets that, despite particular pains in watching for the story over a period of some weeks, this office failed to note its appearance and attributed suppression of news to a reputable newspaper when no such action occurred.—Richard H. Waldo.

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

WIRELESS—United States Marines in the Solomons and MacArthur's veterans in New Guinea are not the only organized forces that are waging terrific battles against the Japs in the Far East. Small bodies of regular Dutch soldiers, both white and Indonesian, are still fighting limited engagements with the enemy in Borneo, Celebes, Timor and Java. As in China are invaders control only the land within the range of their machine guns; the mountains and jungles of the back areas defiantly continue to fly the flag of the House of Orange.

A high official of the Netherlands East Indies government who escaped and has just arrived in New York offers evidence that the Nips cannot beat the Dutch. Long before the outbreak of war the colonial leaders formed last-ditch bands that they realized that their island empire might be overrun and that it was up to them to carry on until their Allied comrade retake the archipelago. Therefore troops and guerrillas were trained in hit-and-run tactics and sabotage.

The men have demonstrated that they are cleverer than the tricky Nipponee. A venturesome raiding party when tracked down resolves into a harmless gang of farmers digging their fields. A secret wireless tips off Australian air headquarters to the location of enemy ships, whereupon a few well-placed bombs cut still deeper into Tojo's shrinking tonnage.

ALCOHOL—Hirohito's microphone prattlers boast that they have salvaged the petroleum wells of the Spice Islands. A grain of salt should be taken with the broadcasts. Allied newspapers have published general articles stating that the Dutch applied the scorched earth policy, but the public little realizes its thoroughness. As early as 1938, engineers carefully designed a blueprint of concerted ruminated by 36,000 volunteers.

Every field was card-indexed

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus. It is a natural, safe and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, cough, colds, and influenza. It soothes and heals raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CORRECTION

On September 18, we printed in The National Whirligig a story concerning the

and the most efficient method of devastation for a particular spot was prepared. When the storm broke deep shafts were filled with concrete and steel scrap. Cement alone could not have resisted continuous redrilling. Destroying refineries was not so simple a task. The authorities needed the oil for their forces up to the end. The initial project allowed several days as the time required for despoiling. Finally the estimate was shortened to 37 hours.

In some instances buildings were set ablaze as the Japs approached. This was not the best procedure because the heat barred demolition squads from carrying out their last-minute assignments. Elsewhere wrecking crews swung sledge hammers to crush each piece of machinery. The Nipponee probably are now pumping a small amount of crude, but it must be transported to Japan before it can be refined. Such a good job of wastage was done that Tokyo's own press agents admit their countrymen are distilling Javanese sugar into alcohol to circumvent the gasoline shortage in the East Indies.

LOOT—Allied strategists are convinced that at last they have discovered Germany's Achilles heel and to the United States Air Forces has been given the task of capitalizing on the special weakness. The tender spot of the Reich is its railroad system, already rickety from three years of conflict and earlier stresses. Now the accurate precision bombing of our Boeing B-17s and Consolidated B-24s is pulverizing it into iron filings.

The Kaiser began his attack on Belgium with 28,000 locomotives but Hitler collected only 25,000 when he launched his Polish campaign. It is true that Der Fuehrer has also many auto trucks, but these do not suffice for the added demands of mechanized warfare over vast distances. In the 12 months preceding September, 1939, his factories produced only 60 engines although in a similar period the German Empire turned out 1,000.

An important American observer, who recently reached the U. S. A. after interment in Berlin, declares that cars, trucks, switches and other equipment are "shot to pieces." Their dilapidated condition slows the armies in Russia and Africa. He also makes the amazing statement that even if the Axis harvest the rich crops of the Ukraine its freight trains and rails are so broken down that large amounts of the loot cannot be delivered to the Fatherland.

U. S. HAS MOST GOLD

Approximately 7,000 tons of fine gold is held by the United States. This is the largest share of the world's supply of fine gold held by any nation.



GETS GLAD TIDINGS—Word of her husband's escape from the Japanese is received by Mrs. William Lloyd Osborne while at her desk at the Douglas Aircraft company, Los Angeles. Capt. Osborne, listed as missing in action on Corregidor, dodged Jap troops for six months, made his way to safety on foot, by motor and sailboat.

Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Broadcasts from Japan intimate that punishment has been meted out to an American flyer—Lieut. William G. Farrow, 23, of Darlington, S. C.—who, the Japanese say, came with the Doolittle raid over Tokio. At first it was assumed that one of the planes landed safely in Asia, but it now is believed that a plane crashed in Japanese-occupied territory in China and that the crew were taken prisoner.

It is a fact, that Lieutenant Farrow has been recorded as missing by the War Department. From the friends of Farrow here, an interesting memorandum has been obtained which was written about the time he took up aviation in 1940, after he had attended the University of South Carolina for two years. The purposefulness

and determination which he revealed in this analysis is now put to the test.

Under the heading "My Future," Lieutenant Farrow set down his thoughts as follows:

Lists His Weaknesses

- "1. Lack of thoroughness and
- "2. Lack of curiosity.
- "3. Softness in driving myself.
- "4. Lack of constant diligence.
- "5. Lack of seriousness of purpose—sober thought.
- "6. Scatter-brained dashing here and there and not getting anything done—spur of the moment stuff.
- "7. Letting situations confuse the truth in my mind.
- "8. Lack of self-confidence.
- "9. Letting people influence my decisions too much. I must weigh my decisions—then act.
- "10. Too much frivolity — not enough serious thought.
- "11. Lack of clear-cut, decisive thinking.

"Second, what must I do to develop myself?"

- "1. Stay in glowing health—take a good, fast one-hour workout each day.
- "2. Search out current, past and future topics on aviation.
- "3. Work hard on each day's lessons—shoot for an 'A'.
- "4. Stay close to God—do His will and commandments. He is my friend and protector. Believe in Him—trust in His ways—not to my own confused understanding of the universe.
- "5. Do not waste energy or time in fruitless pursuits—learn to act from honest fundamental motives—simplicity in life leads to the fullest living. Order my life—in order, there is achievement; in aimlessness, there is retrogression.
- "6. Fear nothing—be it insanity, sickness, failure—always be upright—look the world in the eye.
- "7. Keep my mind always clean—allow no evil thoughts to destroy me. My mind is my very own, to think and use just as I do my arm. It was given me by the Creator to use as I see fit, but to think wrong, is to do wrong!
- "8. Concentrate! Choose the task to be done, and do it to the best of my energy and ability.
- "9. Fear not for the future—build on each day as though the future for me is a certainty. If I die tomorrow, that is too bad, but I will have done today's work!
- "10. Never be discouraged over anything! Turn failure into success."

ARMLESS MUSICIAN

Raymond Myers, Vintage, Pa., has been armless since birth, but he has mastered the piano, guitar, trombone, harmonica and other musical instruments through the use of his feet.

DAKOTA'S AFFILIATIONS

Before it became a state in 1889, North Dakota was identified with nine United States territories and claimed by three European nations.

WAR MAKES NEW WANT AD OPPORTUNITIES...

Present conditions are creating tremendous demands for goods, services, equipment—almost everything that can be bought, sold, hired, rented or traded.

Because classified advertising is the one best recognized medium for finding almost anything from A to Z, the little "want Ad" is now more important than ever before. It takes on a new significance. It has a greater usefulness and a bigger opportunity to serve.

—BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER,

Because war emergencies have created heavy demands, it is natural that you can get better results than ever from almost any kind of a classified ad. This is the time for you to offer your unused household, office, or factory furnishings, equipment or surpluses for sale . . . rent your spare room . . . hire skilled help . . . get ready cash to pay tax installments, or for other expenses . . . sell something you do not need . . . get something you want. The Daily Mining Journal classified ads will do any of these things for you.

—YOU GET RESULTS MORE QUICKLY,

Better results means a larger response from almost any kind of a classified ad. You get more of a "choice" from replies received. That enables you to make an earlier, quicker, selection. The Daily Mining Journal Classified Section is one of Upper Michigan's great market places. More people are shopping its columns for more things than ever before. Results are quicker.

—THEREFORE THEY COST LESS,

When it takes less time to get what you want, the advertising cost is less. You profit, too, by the advantage of having what you want sooner, so you can put it to use with less delay. Whatever you want, advertise for it now. Phone 2340—ask for an adtaker!

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Wolverines In Strange Role Of Favorites To Defeat Golden Gophers

Wiese Only Casualty For 'Jug' Contest

By Paul Chandler

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 23.—Michigan's rebellious Wolverines rolled into this stormy football capital today, blinked, and found themselves in the strange role of favorites to defeat the Golden Gophers of Minnesota tomorrow in their annual Western conference tussle.

"Michigan's good, but look out for the Minnesota line," was typical of the conversation in the crowded hotel lobbies, the cigar stores, and the hundred other gathering places where the hot-stove leaguers gather to hash this thing out.

"Yeah, I think the Gophers are going to upset the dope," says a bell-hop in the Hotel Curtis, where the 33-man Michigan squad is quartered.

Wiese To Stay On Bench

"Oh, yeah? Whadya mean, upset the dope?" asks Coach Fritz Crisler. "Minnesota has the record, they've licked Michigan for eight straight years. Look at that Iowa Seahawk game. The Gophers almost tripped the cadets and Michigan was crushed by the same outfit."

But the Wolverines, and Mr. Crisler to the contrary, every loyal son of the hardy northwestern is unswervingly convinced it will be a resounding upset. Minnesota makes it nine in a row and retains possession of the Little Brown Jug. Sadder youngster in the Wolverine party is 19-year-old Bob Wiese, sophomore fullback from Jamestown, N. D. Wiese has a balloon-sized ankle that is almost certain to keep him on the bench for the whole game.

This is Wiese's country. He almost enrolled at Minnesota and in 1940 as a high school lad he sat beside Bernie Bierman on the Gopher bench when Minnesota squeaked out with a 7-6 victory over Tom Harmon, Forest Evashevski, et al. Jerry Mulready, first-string Gopher right end, was a high school star at Fargo, N. D., one of Wiese's dearest rivals.

Kuzma, Others Are Ready

Aside from Wiese, Michigan is ready. Tom Kuzma, still not quite the physical specimen he was earlier this year, will be at left halfback. Paul White will be at right half. Don Lund at fullback and Captain George Ceithani at quarterback.

Minnesotans are fully as enthusiastic about the Gopher forward wall as the fans back in the Wolverine state are over their "seven oak posts" and there is considerable evidence to support a view that this struggle will be won right up there in front.

Dr. George Hauser will call upon Captain Dick Wildung, one of the nation's great linemen, and Paul Mitchell at the tackles, Herb Hein, a pass snatcher, and Mulready at the ends, with Chuck Dellago and Johnny Billman at guards, and John Noland at center.

One Gopher strategist believes the outcome rests heavily on Quarterback Bill Garnass, a veteran who was disabled in the Iowa Seahawk clash, and who is returning to the lineup for the first time. "If Garnass holds up, Minnesota will be twice the team she is without him. He is the Gopher brains and is the best pass receiver."

Arizona's Unbeaten '11' Opposes Hilltoppers

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 23.—P—Arizona's undefeated Wildcats and Marquette's once-beaten club will meet before an estimated 20,000 fans tomorrow night in the Hilltoppers' first game in their home stadium this year.

Despite its record of four wins in as many starts and the presence in its backfield of Bob Rumans, hard-driving halfback, Arizona was the underdog in pre-game calculations. Marquette has won three games and lost only to Wisconsin in previous starts, with the calibre of its competition rated slightly higher than the Wildcats' earlier foes.

Johnny (Irish) Strzykowski, ace sophomore halfback, was completely recovered from a slight leg injury and was ready to lead a physically fit Hilltop team into its home debut.

Georgetown and Detroit, Unbeaten, Meet Tonight

DETROIT, Oct. 23.—P—Two undefeated football teams, Georgetown and Detroit, collide here tomorrow night under the lights before an estimated 18,000 spectators in the renewal of gridiron rivalry after a 10-year lapse.

Detroit, with passer Elmer (Tip) Madarik in a key assignment, is seeking its fourth successive victory. Georgetown also has won three, but last week played Auburn to a tie. Against a common foe, Manhattan, Detroit won, 21 to 7, and Georgetown emerged on top, 9 to 7.

Because of Madarik, slick passing and hard running junior from Joliet, Ill., Detroit is regarded as a slight favorite. The Hoyas have a speedy backfield operating on the T-formation that has worked efficiently in victories over Temple, Mississippi and Manhattan.

Aside from Manhattan, Detroit has whipped Wayne and Ft. Knox.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The South End Commandos defeated the Fisher school eleven yesterday, 24 to 12. For the winners touchdowns were made by Billy Bell, 2; Pfaff and Schwem. In. For the losers the scorers were Depew and O'Neill.

The South End Wildcats defeated the Angels, 24 to 6, on the Baraga field yesterday. Bell, Specker, Bertanen and Foye scored for the Wildcats and Pascoe for the Angels.



TRIO MAY DIRECT BEARS FOR COACH HALAS—George Halas (left), 45, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, world champion professional football team, gives instructions at Chicago just before the start of the current season to three members of his coaching staff who may direct the Bears if Halas receives the Navy commission for which he has applied. Left to right are Halas, Paddy Driscoll, Hank Anderson and Luke Johnsons.

Traditional Grid Contests Highlight Today's Program

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—P—Unfaded teams will flirt with trouble and traditional rivals will try to settle personal differences as the nation's college football program continues to move along in high gear tomorrow.

In one of the top attractions unbeaten Illinois tackles a Notre Dame eleven which, although defeated by Georgia Tech, regained lost prestige with a smashing 28-0 victory over Bernie Bierman's Iowa Navy Pre-Flight squad.

Ohio State, currently at the top in the weekly Associated Press poll, tackles a Northwestern team which may give more trouble than generally expected, and in another headline Big Ten encounter Michigan will seek to chase an eight-year jinx when it battles Minnesota for the Little Brown Jug.

Georgia Tech plays Navy in a game which looks as if it will be a thriller, and two other unbeaten teams from the southland also are expected to come through without too much trouble.

Alabama's potent Crimson Tide meets Kentucky tied last week by V. T. I. and Georgia faces even less difficulty with Cincinnati.

Army's super-charged Cadets meet the winless Harvard eleven in a game that looms as a romp for Army, but Boston College, its record unblemished and fresh from a victory over the North Carolina Pre-Flighters, may have its hands full with Wake Forest.

Other games on tomorrow's program of more than ordinary interest include North Carolina State vs. Holy Cross, Duguesne vs. Manhattan, Columbia vs. Penn. Colgate vs. Penn State, Dartmouth vs. Yale, Cornell vs. Syracuse, Brown vs. Princeton, Wisconsin vs. Purdue, Mississippi State vs. Florida, North Carolina vs. Tulane, and Georgetown vs. Detroit.

Unbeaten Santa Clara goes out after its fifth straight win when it meets a U. C. L. A. eleven which has shown marked improvement in its recent games, turning in impressive victories over Oregon State and California.

Other games on tomorrow's program of more than ordinary interest include North Carolina State vs. Holy Cross, Duguesne vs. Manhattan, Columbia vs. Penn. Colgate vs. Penn State, Dartmouth vs. Yale, Cornell vs. Syracuse, Brown vs. Princeton, Wisconsin vs. Purdue, Mississippi State vs. Florida, North Carolina vs. Tulane, and Georgetown vs. Detroit.

Three of those same schools have undefeated clubs. Only Pittsburgh is not living up to its role of repeater.

There was considerable argument at the close of the 1917 season as to which eleven should be rated tops. Williams played a minor schedule, so was counted out. Pittsburgh maintained that at the close of the season it was unbeatable. Ohio State lost some prestige in being held to a scoreless tie by Alabama Poly.

Georgia Tech, however, could put up a pretty fair argument in that the week after Alabama Poly had tied the Buckeyes it was walloped by Tech, 68 to 7.

And the way the Rambling Wrecks have been rambling this year it looks like they might be ready to put up another argument.

There'll Be Few Holdouts
Among other things we'll probably have to do without in the coming winter are baseball holdouts. Not only because a holdout at a time like this would bring down the wrath of the fans, regardless of the merits of the case, but because it would look rather silly to be holding out for more money from a club that isn't sure it will operate.

Those were pretty good days, at that, when all we had to worry about during the winter was whether Joe Doakes was going to get the \$40,000 he was asking or whether he would quit the game cold. A threat always faithfully and seriously passed on to the public although everyone knew Joe Doakes would no more quit the game than he would quit eating. In fact, if he quit the game, he might quit eating.

About the only chance a holdout has right now is to hold out for less money, and when that happens we want to be around with a camera. Postscript wouldn't believe it without some visual proof.

'Unbeatable' Records
The Rev. W. B. Millard, Merritt Island, Fla., is a baseball fan who knows his baseball, which

in the general hospital detachment at Camp Livingston, La., was William H. Fitzgerald, of Meriden, Conn., who won the New England A. A. U. 100-yard swim title in 1940. . . . Two teams of RAF cadets played a Rugby football match recently at Fort Sill, Okla. . . . Officer Candidate (at Ft. Sill) Sam Nield, former Notre Dame golfer

which has a win over Duke on its record.

Big Six teams concentrate on rivalries within their loop, with Nebraska tackling Oklahoma, Missouri's stout Tigers go against Iowa State, and Kansas and Kansas State playing with little at stake except the satisfaction of a victory in that whiskered rivalry.

Texas and Rice tangle in a Southwest game of great interest, with Baylor taking on Texas A. & M. Undefeated T. C. U. goes out of the fold to play the Pensacola, Fla., naval training station eleven.

The west coast's scrambled football situation may be scrambled still more after tomorrow's battles, which include meetings between USC and Stanford, California and Washington, and Washington State and Oregon State.

Other games on tomorrow's program of more than ordinary interest include North Carolina State vs. Holy Cross, Duguesne vs. Manhattan, Columbia vs. Penn. Colgate vs. Penn State, Dartmouth vs. Yale, Cornell vs. Syracuse, Brown vs. Princeton, Wisconsin vs. Purdue, Mississippi State vs. Florida, North Carolina vs. Tulane, and Georgetown vs. Detroit.

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Sault Ends Grid Season At Newberry

NEWBERRY, Oct. 23.—Saturday afternoon at 2:30, on the Newberry athletic field, the Newberry Indians will make a last stand to try for at least one victory in this football season.

The Indians and the Soo Blue Devils, regardless of previous performance, always play a bang-up game with plenty of excitement for spectators.

Newberry has had a rather discouraging season. The De Cookmen lost to Negaunee, tied Marquette, tied Manistique, lost to Gladstone, and—most disheartening of all—lost to Munising, which hadn't defeated Newberry in seven years. But the Indians promise to ring down the curtain with a victory over the Soo.

This game will be the last for six regulars. The Indians will lose the services of McMahon, Ketrivits, C. Puckett, Swanson, Gustafson, and Nelson.

MEET HOOSIER HARRIERS

EAST LANSING, Oct. 23.—P—Michigan State's cross-country team will run against a strong Indiana squad, headed by Earl Mitchell, 1941 national junior AAU champion, here tomorrow. The Spartans defeated Drake university in their opening meet last week.

and later star in amateur links circles, was asked by fellow candidates what he considered the toughest course he'd ever encountered. "That's easy," replied Nield, "the G.L. obstacle course."

'No Career in Sports'—Laven



Dr. John L. Laven, Director of Research, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Dr. John Leonard Laven, Director of Research, The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., is the same Johnny Laven who shortstopped the Philadelphia Athletics to the world championship in 1913.

Laven was the infielder through whom it was virtually impossible

to drive a ball as he played alongside of Derrill Pratt of the Browns, Eddie Collins of the A's and Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals.

No former ball player has gone farther in a professional way.

What is Dr. John L. Laven's message to the young professional athlete?

"Work while you play," replies the 51-year-old Dr. Laven, who has been the Commissioner of

Health in Toledo and other cities and a lieutenant in the Navy.

Early Years

"Trouble with the professional ball player is that he wastes the better part of those precious early years.

"I refused to report to the Browns in 1914 (he was loaned to the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his arm) until I had obtained my degree at Michigan.

"I practiced while playing until the Browns made me stop, but I was back at medicine the day the season closed.

"There is no career in any professional sport. The trick is to use one for something bigger. The \$3294 I got as a winning share of the World Series in '13 paid for my medical course."

While he has had much else on his mind, Dr. Laven has never lost interest in baseball.

He considers Branch Rickey the smartest man he met in the game. Ty Cobb stood alone as the greatest player. George Harold Slesler was the most phenomenal recruit he ever saw. He points out that Slesler's reticence and the easy manner in which he did things prevented him from getting all the credit due him.

Slesler Wanted to Know

Dr. Laven recalls Slesler striking out 21 batters in a seven-inning game as a Michigan freshman, and his pitching duels with Walter Johnson and Eddie Cicotte in his first year in the American League.

Branch Rickey coached Dr. Laven and Slesler at Michigan. Dr. Laven recalls Slesler, about to go to bat shortly after reporting to the Browns, and saying to Rickey: "Where shall I hit it, coach?"

"George could hit the ball where he wanted to," beams his old teammate.

Dr. John Leonard Laven wishes the medical world could hit infantile paralysis the same way.

Traditional Grid Contests Highlight Today's Program

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—P—Unfaded teams will flirt with trouble and traditional rivals will try to settle personal differences as the nation's college football program continues to move along in high gear tomorrow.

In one of the top attractions unbeaten Illinois tackles a Notre Dame eleven which, although defeated by Georgia Tech, regained lost prestige with a smashing 28-0 victory over Bernie Bierman's Iowa Navy Pre-Flight squad.

Ohio State, currently at the top in the weekly Associated Press poll, tackles a Northwestern team which may give more trouble than generally expected, and in another headline Big Ten encounter Michigan will seek to chase an eight-year jinx when it battles Minnesota for the Little Brown Jug.

Georgia Tech plays Navy in a game which looks as if it will be a thriller, and two other unbeaten teams from the southland also are expected to come through without too much trouble.

Alabama's potent Crimson Tide meets Kentucky tied last week by V. T. I. and Georgia faces even less difficulty with Cincinnati.

Army's super-charged Cadets meet the winless Harvard eleven in a game that looms as a romp for Army, but Boston College, its record unblemished and fresh from a victory over the North Carolina Pre-Flighters, may have its hands full with Wake Forest.

Other games on tomorrow's program of more than ordinary interest include North Carolina State vs. Holy Cross, Duguesne vs. Manhattan, Columbia vs. Penn. Colgate vs. Penn State, Dartmouth vs. Yale, Cornell vs. Syracuse, Brown vs. Princeton, Wisconsin vs. Purdue, Mississippi State vs. Florida, North Carolina vs. Tulane, and Georgetown vs. Detroit.

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OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



THE DRAFT AGE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoopie



TOMORROW: M'FLUG VS. BOARDERS—

Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—P—That periodic mumbly you hear is just history repeating 'em self, and having a hard time remembering just what happened 25 years ago, particularly in the topsy-turvy football season of 1917.

It is repeating accurately the exploits of some of the leading elevens of that era, however. Four teams—Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Pittsburgh and Williams—were undefeated the first year of the First World War.

Three of those same schools have undefeated clubs. Only Pittsburgh is not living up to its role of repeater.

There was considerable argument at the close of the 1917 season as to which eleven should be rated tops. Williams played a minor schedule, so was counted out. Pittsburgh maintained that at the close of the season it was unbeatable. Ohio State lost some prestige in being held to a scoreless tie by Alabama Poly.

Georgia Tech, however, could put up a pretty fair argument in that the week after Alabama Poly had tied the Buckeyes it was walloped by Tech, 68 to 7.

And the way the Rambling Wrecks have been rambling this year it looks like they might be ready to put up another argument.

There'll Be Few Holdouts
Among other things we'll probably have to do without in the coming winter are baseball holdouts. Not only because a holdout at a time like this would bring down the wrath of the fans, regardless of the merits of the case, but because it would look rather silly to be holding out for more money from a club that isn't sure it will operate.

Those were pretty good days, at that, when all we had to worry about during the winter was whether Joe Doakes was going to get the \$40,000 he was asking or whether he would quit the game cold. A threat always faithfully and seriously passed on to the public although everyone knew Joe Doakes would no more quit the game than he would quit eating. In fact, if he quit the game, he might quit eating.

About the only chance a holdout has right now is to hold out for less money, and when that happens we want to be around with a camera. Postscript wouldn't believe it without some visual proof.

'Unbeatable' Records
The Rev. W. B. Millard, Merritt Island, Fla., is a baseball fan who knows his baseball, which

means he knows more than what he sees on the field and that it's not always the best policy to walk Joe DiMaggio to get at Charley Keller, or vice versa.

Mr. Millard sends us a list of what he considers "unbeatable" records, with the notation that the list includes only a few in that category and that a record bookworm probably could add many more.

As a starter he suggests: Cy Young's 511 pitching victories; Lou Gehrig's 2,130 consecutive games; Ty Cobb's 4,191 hits; Hugh Duffy's 438 season's batting average; Babe Ruth's 60 home runs, and Johnny Vander Meer's two consecutive no-hit games.

Most of these seem to be practically bomb-proof, as they are so far ahead of the marks of all rivals, past and present, that you could list them as all-time marks with some degree of assurance. It is conceivable that someone might better Ruth's mark, as it has been approached a couple of times.

And when you get tired of that game, you might start listing some unbeatable negative records, such as Ruth's total of 1,330 strikeouts and Ernie Lombard's 30 double-play pokes in one season.

Athletes In War Service

Wide World Features
BASEBALL enthusiasts in the vicinity of Bangor, Me., can talk shop these days with a member of the Army Air Forces stationed there. He is Billy Southworth, Jr., who is pretty happy about the World Series victory of his dad's St. Louis Cardinals. . . . Billy, Jr., of course, was a better-than-fair ball player himself as a member of the Toronto Maple Leafs. . . .

Ed Lesnick, blocking back on the Great Lakes Naval Training Station football team, has three brothers serving in the Army. . . . Pvt. Joseph Starkman, known to boxing fans as Joe Herman, has been inducted at Fort Sheridan. Herman had 150 fights, 80 as a pro. . . . Johnny Blood, ex-Green Bay Packer, is stationed at Chanute Field as student-private in the Army Air Forces technical training command school. Blood coached the Pittsburgh Steelers and Kenosha Cardinals after leaving Green Bay.

Recently promoted to corporal

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BOOTS

Shucks



All's Not Well

By Martin



By Hamlin

ALLEY OOP



HERE I COME!

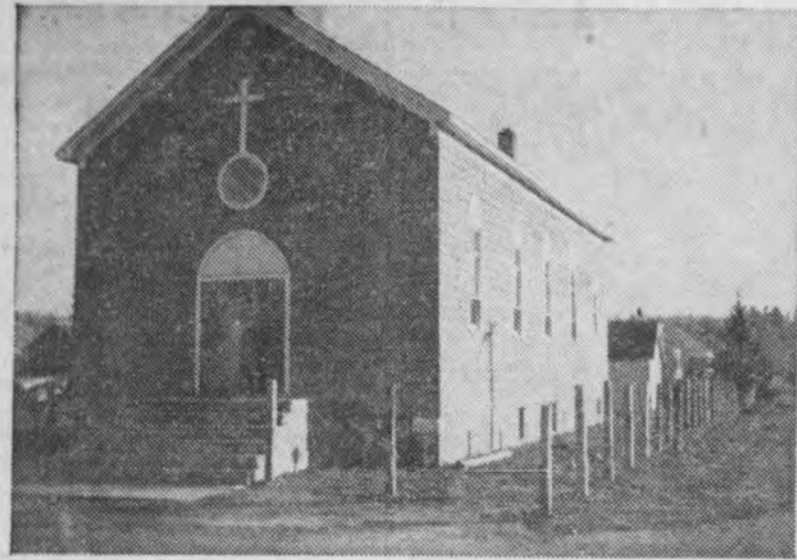
Last Chance



By Crane

WASH TUBBS

New Palmer Mission Church To Be Dedicated Tomorrow



The completed church, to be dedicated tomorrow—the Palmer Mission Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, created through contributions and donated labor of the people of Palmer, with assistance from Catholics and non-Catholics of Marquette county.



Like many a church in the Peninsula, the Palmer Mission has been greatly aided by activities of the women of the congregation who have been making and selling pasties. Since the building fund was started about two years ago, the women estimate they've made and sold 20,000 pasties. The average housewife will be interested to know that that means in terms of ingredients, here they are: 200 bushels of potatoes, one gross ton of onions, 1,600 pounds of lard, 4,600 pounds of meat and 5,000 pounds of flour.

PALMER Oct. 23—A monument to the faith, perseverance and industry of the people of Palmer will be dedicated here Sunday when the Most Rev. Francis J. Wagner, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Marquette, dedicates the Mission church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

As a building it does not rank with some of the stone edifices in larger communities, but into its wooden frame have gone the declaration of a faith of a people, the pride in community achievement and security that comes with having provided a religious home for themselves and their children.

Mass at 8:30 a. m.
The day of dedication starts with a high mass of Thanksgiving at 8:30 in the morning with the Rev. G. F. LaMothe, in charge of the church, as celebrant.

Dedication services will begin at 4 in the afternoon. The procession for the blessing of the church will be led by the color guard of the John H. Mitchell post, American Legion, of Negaunee, followed by cross bearers and acolytes, visiting clergy, and the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee as a guard of honor to Bishop Wagner and his attendants.

Following the blessing of the church there will be a sermon by Rev. Ovid L. LaMothe, Munising, and the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The Rev. Alphonse Cognard, Perkins, will be the deacon, and the Rev. Martin Melican, Marquette, sub-deacon.

At the conclusion of the services a dinner will be served for the visiting clergy.

Early Days Recalled
As long as 40 years ago, Palmer was a mission within the diocese, served once a month and later once a week by priests placed in charge. They came by carriage, bicycle and by motor. Among them were the Rev. Charles Langner, deceased; Monsignor Henry Buchholz, now in Marquette; the Rev. George Dingfelder, now of Iron River; the Rev. N. J. Raymond, now serving the Lake Linden parish; the Rev. Neil Stehlin, Bark River; the Rev. Matt LaViolette, Flat Rock; the Rev. William Neuhaus, now in Florida; the Rev. Martin Melican, Marquette, and the present priest in charge, the Rev. G. F. LaMothe, assistant pastor at St. Paul's, Negaunee.

Meetings were first held at the homes of William Westermeyer, Mrs. Baldini and Mrs. Georgine LaMere. Later a vacant building, formerly premises for a barber shop, was taken over. Money for remodeling was contributed by the Ishpeming council, Knights of Columbus, and the Rev. Henry Kron, pastor of St. John's church, Ishpeming, erected the stations.

Project Started in 1938
In the fall of 1938 the Rev. Fr. Neuhaus, the chaplain of St. Mary's hospital, was placed in charge of the mission and he realized the growth of the congregation demanded a church. He found a willing parish cooperating with him and a program of development was laid out. Harry Davidson, Palmer, donated the lot. Later Bishop Plagens granted permission for construction of a church. By hand labor men of the church made the excavation and, appropriately enough, on Labor Day, 1940, the first concrete was poured by Sylvester Brothers.

Work on the building was started in the spring of 1941. In the meantime, the Rev. Fr. Neuhaus had left, the Rev. Fr. Melican had taken over and then the Rev. Fr. LaMothe succeeded him. Both continued with zeal the building program.

The congregation is particularly grateful to the Rev. Fr. LaMothe, who took carpenter tools in hand and worked alongside the men of the parish, bringing into reality a church for Palmer.

Joseph LaMere drew the plans for the church, and was placed in charge, the men of the parish cooperating with him wholeheartedly. Everett Reichel, Negaunee, contributed his services in wiring the church.

The first mass was in Palmer was held in June, 1940, when Theresa Miljour and Joseph Baraba were married. The first baptisms in the new church were held in June, 1942, for the children of Mr. and Mrs. David LaChance, Mr. and Mrs. Delore LaChance and Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaBrecht.

No Outstanding Debt
Within the parish and functioning now are the Holy Name society, Junior Holy Name society, Altar society and the Children of Mary sodality.

The people of Palmer come to the dedication service happy in the knowledge that there is no debt on the building, and proud of the fact that through their efforts and those of their friends, the building cost them one third of its actual value. They express appreciation to the Catholics and non-Catholics of Marquette county whose contributions materially assisted them, and to Sisters Charlotte, Franzina, Norberta, Ann Gonzaga and Agnes Catherine, Sisters of St. Joseph, Negaunee, who came to Palmer twice weekly to conduct catechism classes and attended services on Sundays.

Scrap Contest Winners
Just Put on the Steam
AURORA, Mo.—The Rotary and Lions clubs were in a contest to decide which could collect the greatest amount of scrap.

Things were running bestedead until the Lions heard about an old steam engine at Miller, 28 miles away. They bought the thing, hauled over a ton of coal and a tank of water, fired up and trundled her right into Aurora.

That left the Rotarians 20,000 pounds behind for the day.

Highlights From New Books

If shortages are troubling you and you are fretting—non-patriotically—about the absence of coffee, gasoline, tires and numerous other war necessities, forget it. There is no shortage of books—good books—to keep you entertained all winter.

This time you are finding on your hands, with no Sunday motor trips, restricted entertainment, can be filled to your own advantage with a well planned reading course. Next spring you will wonder why you haven't tried it before. This winter can be your most profitable season. And put the cash you save into stamps and bonds.

And a reminder about the books. After you have finished with them, ship them to some boy in camp, or give them to the USO. Books for service men are at a premium. Be sure you do your share there too.

Here are just a few current releases which should be included on your winter's reading schedule.

THE ROBE—(Houghton Mifflin; \$2.75) Lloyd Douglas has a sure best seller in the story of the Roman soldier who gambled for Christ's robe and won. Tibullus Marcellus was in command of the Roman soldiers who crucified the Galilean, and the mystical power of The Robe changed his entire life. Douglas' powerful story is an inspiration in this troubled world, an avenue of escape from present-day strife. This is the author's best.

THIS SIDE OF LAND—(Coward-McCann; \$2.75) This is a novel fully worthy of the hardy Nantucket men who went to sea to hunt whales and the courageous Nantucket women who watched them sail, knowing that ahead lay the bearing of these men's children and the bitter struggle for existence. Primarily the story of twin sisters, Elizabeth Hollister Frost's book encompasses the full sweep of the life of the girls who grew to womanhood.

There is much of living and dying—and even more of love. "This Side of Land" is an outstanding piece of work, marked by a restraint which never allows its poignantly moving passages to seem overdone, or its drama to appear forced.

G. B. S.—(Harper; \$3.50) Hesketh Pearson has found the real Shaw, traced his long and active life from earliest days, pulling no punches and holding back no facts. Shot with best barbs of Shavian humor, this biography is almost

pure Shaw and is completely entertaining. G. B. S. should remind all that actually Shaw has left a mark in the world of ethics, political science and the drama which will be felt long after he is gone.

I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER—(Harper; \$3) An outstanding autobiography of Andre Maurois, distinguished French biographer and novelist. It is more the autobiography of a mind rather than a personality. The very lack of subjectivity in Maurois' memoirs of himself detracts from the creation of a full likeness of the man.

THEN WE SHALL HEAR SINGING—(Macmillan; \$2.50) Storm Jameson rounds out her novels on the current world crisis with an engaging and powerful fantasy on the theme that free men cannot be enslaved. The scene is a remote village in a German Protectorate five years after the end of the war; the plot concerns the diabolical plan of a German scientist to transform free men into docile slaves by destroying their minds, memories and their souls. The far-reaching results of the mad scheme carry deep and surprising implications as to the inevitable struggle of conquered men to gain freedom.

MEN OF ALBEMARLE—(Bobbs Merrill; \$2.75) Inglis Fletcher follows her popular "Raleigh's Eden" with another fine novel of the Carolinas in the reign of Queen Anne. It is a vigorous historical romance, brightened with intrigue, swordplay and vivid action. More important, however, is the central theme: that in this developing nation one ideal was paramount, Americans must be free.

Reference Shelf
Now that school days are beginning, Dad will want to brush up on his mathematics to be ready for son's homework. You can amaze your children and their teachers if you'll study "The Mathematics Refresher" (Holt; \$2.50). If geography problems puzzle you—and they are bound to, with maps changing daily, keep up with the world with "New World Horizons" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce; \$2.75).

Words cause everyone trouble. The right word in the correct place is not always easy to find. "What's the Good Word?" (Simon and Schuster; \$2) helps solve your problems. No dry, pedantic grammar, but a clever, witty discussion of words and their proper usage that you will remember.

War Sweeps Romance From South Sea Isle Paradises
An American worker on a South Sea island base holds up one of the gigantic crabs that scurry about—and often, like this one—end up in the cook-pot.

By BETTY MACDONALD
NEA Staff Correspondent
HONOLULU, Oct. 23—And so, regrettably, we take our leave of Gogo-Gogga as the rays of the setting sun silhouette the palm-fringed hills of this island Paradise.

That bukeye finale to travelogue movies of South Sea Islands went over big in pre-Pearl Harbor days, but it has no place in the thoughts of the husky, browned young men who periodically arrive here by the boatload from just such "island paradises." Instead of regrettably looking back at palm-fringed silhouettes, they look forward to landing in Hawaii, to seeing a paved street and finding some noisy entertainment.

They Prepare For Trouble
They're the lads who are turning a lot of the "island paradises" into grim war bases, from which Uncle Sam can reach out and slap the Japs. A lot of coin jingles in their pockets, the reward of heavy, continuous work. With few ways to spend it at their work stations, they are "flush."

Just about typical of these island-base workers is 20-year-old, part-Hawaiian Vincent Brady, who recently returned from a project "down South." Vincent is a surveyor and dynamiter. He has desecrated "Paradise" by blasting through its thick coral walls, cutting ruthless swaths through jungle-thick palm trees to lay out vast fields. He has swum through shark-infested waters—and he's gained 20 pounds for all his tough work.

Vincent arrived at his South Sea, military-secret, island post after a long trip at sea on a crowded freighter. On the trip down, a Jap sub had sent a torpedo stream-

Our Army Sled Dogs Train for War on Snowy Trails



Silhouetted against a background of autumn beauty U. S. Army sled dogs, left, are trained on the shore of a lake at the foot of Mt. Choocurna, New Hampshire. Muklug, right, one of the huskies, packs a light machine gun on his back. (Passed by Army censor.)

Farm Auction Peril Grows In Wisconsin

By LEWIS C. FRENCH
Written for NEA Service

JANESVILLE, Wis., Oct. 23—Wisconsin's bright-hued farm auction bills are danger signals forewarning of empty shelves in a vital section of America's larder.

Listing dairy cattle, feeder pigs, chickens, mows of hay, bins of grain and good machinery, the auction ads are stuck up on most of the trunk-line crossroads through the state.

Scores of farmers are selling out, and even more are cutting down their livestock and crop planting expectations for next spring. Why? Family farm helpers and hired hands gone into the armed forces or lured away by high-wage war industry.

Producing 13,500,000,000 pounds of milk this year, Wisconsin is the key state for most dairy produce, half the cheese, a good third of the evaporated milk and considerable of the war-time dried milk, a good 20 per cent of the domestic supply of canned vegetables and an important amount of poultry and in beef moderate volume, pork and lamb.

Best Farm Land
There are all vital war foods. And the Department of Agriculture is calling upon farmers to produce more, rather than less, especially eggs and milk for dried foods that can be used anywhere in the global wars.

There are no better farms or farmers in the Middle West than in Rock county and the southern tier of counties. Waukesha county for instance has more Guernseys than the island of Guernsey had before the Nazi invasion.

From Jefferson and Walworth, miles west of Chicago and from the rolling hills of Green county, the Swiss farmers produce much of the domestic supply of foreign-type cheese. Stretching for miles is black earth, fertile soil that was prized by the pioneers as prairie wheat-land to which farm people have been rooted for family generations as skilled livestock producers.

Let's go down to Rock county and look at the O'Learys, who farm southwest of Janesville.

Coming home from the Civil War, John O'Leary took up 40 acres of land. When he died in 1901, there were 180 acres of land clear of debt for the sons, a good farm and livestock. Over most of the township, kin of this war veteran run farms.

John F. O'Leary, one of the sons, is a "master farmer" recognized for his skill with livestock and crops by the college of agriculture and farm publications.

O'Leary has 8 children, four daughters, who are married and away from the home farm, and four sturdy sons of the soil. John F. O'Leary is 67 years of age and his wife Ellen, a former country school teacher, is 64. Having raised a family after years of hard farm work they eased back a bit, enjoying less work and more sitting—until the war came.

What of the four sons? John Jr., 28, for several years has been working in a motor plant in Illinois, now making ordnance.

Sylvester J., 27, a graduate from the short course at the college of agriculture, is with Wisconsin

scamper across our tents at night and beat a weird tattoo on the canvas," he says. "There must be thousands of them on the island. And there are almost as many cats, who spend their evenings capturing them. There are also little birds that live in the tall grasses; crabs, huge fellows, that live in trees; funny little blister bugs that raise a welt on you when they land; booby birds that we call 'dive bombers,' because of the way they plunge into the water after fish; large lizards that are always on the alert for the myriads of little flies that populate the island."

Natives Greeted "Man-Birds"
The island had one stir of excitement, when five Jap biplanes, evidently carrier based, cruised high above. Luckily, their mission must have been reconnaissance, Vincent believes. They didn't drop bombs, although the entire population took to the palm jungles or sand dunes.

The unsuspecting natives waved friendly hands, and yelled: "Tuo-Wan-A-Geepa" their own word man-birds.

Rover Will Get No Ration Card, But He'll Have Food

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—When meat rationing comes, there'll be no ration cards for Rover, the OPA says. But it hastens to assure anxious dog owners that there probably will be plenty of meat outside the ration list to keep their pets healthy and happy.

Most readily available of the not-to-be-rationed varieties, of course, is horse meat—which already is being used in many dog foods, and has been for years, the OPA spokesman said.

May Get Head Meat
But, if the pet insists on beef, even this should be available in some quantity in the shape of "head meat," he added. This is taken from around the bony parts of the animal's head—and is considered suitable for the consumption of humans as well as dogs.

"Head meat" is not on the official restriction list now, nor are purchases likely to be restricted under rationing. It will be one of the potential means of enlarging the individuals' meat diet outside the ration.

Scrapple Unrestricted
Other meats that the nation's pets are likely to see more of in the future are scrapple (scraps of meat, usually pork, boiled together with chopped herbs and flour) and offal (the waste parts of a butchered animal).

Neither are on the present restriction list nor likely to be on any future list.

The spokesman saw no immediate prospect of serious restrictions on the ingredients of the various

troops in the Pacific war zone. Letters say he's getting along fine but thinks about the farm meals.

Robert, 22, the handy one who fixed the farm machinery and topped his manual training class, started as an apprentice and is now working on Diesel motors for the Navy in Beloit.

That leaves sturdy Vincent O'Leary, age 25, who took the draft board in Janesville: "I will go wherever you think I will do the most good."

\$5 A Day For Hired Man
Vince is between burning desires: one to fight with the colors and the other to keep the home farm going for his parents.

John F. O'Leary tried hiring help from the labor office in the county seat. For \$5 a day and keep, he hired a man who had been on relief. The new hand showed up at 11 a. m. one morning, quit the next day at 5 p. m. to go to town and not show up the next morning at all.

"Just didn't like farm work," tolerantly says O'Leary senior. "We don't have whistles out here at quittin' time—we work until the chores are done."

On the 165-acre O'Leary farm there are a herd of 20 good dairy cows; 20 pigs; 155 chickens and feed aplenty. More than 500 pounds of milk comes off this farm daily, with the porkers putting on weight from plenty of skim milk and corn.

What will John F. O'Leary do if the fourth son, Vincent, leaves the farm for the Army or a job in the city at twice the wages for half the work? Big industrial plants in Janesville and Beloit are looking for hard-working farm youths.

"I'll put up an auction sign," says John. "I won't leave this farm and home—they'll have to carry me off when that comes—but I will sell down to four or five cows, a few pigs and other stock to what I can handle with the help available. Yes, it means less milk, pork and chickens but there is a limit to what a man can do, especially when he's a bit tickered out."

For the first time in years Mrs. O'Leary this summer milked a string of cows. And she didn't complain.

The plight of the O'Learys is not exceptional—it is closer to being typical.

There is no stampede among the Wisconsin farmers to sell out. But there are enough auctions to indicate a serious situation and there are many times more farmers who are reducing their operations, contending, "there is no use planting what you cannot harvest."

Wisconsin farmers are disgusted at the tag-and-labor-avoidance.

"The average city dude they send out to work on a farm is good for one thing—minding the baby so our wives can help us milk and harvest," says John Hopkins, of Delavan, who runs a 200-acre dairy farm. "It takes two years

Metal Faults Revealed By Use of Dye

(By Science Service)

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23—How minute cracks, porosity and surface blow holes in metals, invisible to the eye and to X-rays, can be beautifully shown up by use of a fluorescent dye and ultraviolet light, was shown to the American Society for Metals, meeting here, by Taber de Forest, research engineer.

The method is far more sensitive, de Forest said, than the old kerosene and whitewash method that has been used for this purpose. The liquid which carries the dye penetrates the minutest crack by capillary attraction, and is washed off from the rest of the surface by plain water.

Methods' Value Limited
It is true that either of these methods reveals only cracks that reach the surface, but deep-seated defects, de Forest said, are often connected with the surface by a network of capillary cracks. Fatigue cracks, it is known, originate on the surface, and shrinkage cracks of castings often appear there. Besides, a small crack is often the starting point of a later failure.

These small cracks are not revealed by X-rays because a relatively spacious void is necessary to show up on an X-ray picture.

Diffusion Of Metals
A simpler and faster method for observing the rate at which one solid metal diffuses into another, an important matter in many practical fields, was described at the same meeting by Howard S. Coleman and Henry L. Yeagley, physicists of Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.

An extremely thin film of the one metal was condensed on the surface of a microscope slide and a similar film of the other metal deposited on top of it. Such extremely thin films are semi-transparent.

The reflecting power of the contact surface between the two metals was measured and recorded continuously by a photoelectric method, using a powerful automobile headlight as a source of light. As the one metal diffused into the other the reflecting power of the surface diminished and was shown by a drooping curve. Under some circumstances, the experimenters declared, a test could be made in as little as five minutes.

Flynn Arrives To Answer Charge



Flanked by Attorneys Robert E. Ford (left) and Jerry Giesler (right), Actor Errol Flynn arrives at the Los Angeles, Calif., Hall of Justice to answer another charge of statutory rape, this time involving a girl who was 15 when the offense allegedly was committed. He already faces charges he raped a 17-year-old girl. (Associated Press Teletax)

Photogenic



Jean Parker has lines that camouflage love. She has graced the screen in many films, and will be seen soon in Republic's melodrama, "The Traitor Within," opposite Donald M. Barry.