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Marquette, Mich. — Monday, October 26, 1942

(10 Pages)

Fifty-Eighth Year

Yanks Repulse Four Assaults On Guadalcanal

Enemy Loses 21 Planes In Airport Raid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—United States forces have repulsed four assaults of the Japanese to break through our defenses on Guadalcanal by land, have shot down 21 Japanese planes and have damaged five enemy ships in sharp fighting in the Solomon islands, the Navy announced tonight.

In beating back the four land assaults—which may be the beginning of a strong effort by the Japanese to regain the Guadalcanal airport—Army and Marine Corps troops and artillery destroyed five enemy tanks.

The Japanese tanks went into action the night of October 23-24 when enemy troops, backed by a heavy artillery barrage, sought to break through American western defense lines.

The preceding night long-range aircraft attacked enemy ships in the Shortland island area about 200 miles north of Guadalcanal.

Enemy Warships Bombed
Their bombs and torpedoes damaged one light cruiser and a destroyer and probably damaged a heavy cruiser or battleship by a torpedo hit. All of the planes returned.

An aerial assault on an enemy surface force which included several cruisers and destroyers the night of October 24 resulted in probable damage to another cruiser by a torpedo.

That attack was on a Japanese force encountered about 200 miles north of Guadalcanal.

In a third aerial foray against the enemy, Douglas Dauntless dive-bombers from Guadalcanal bombed an enemy force of cruisers and destroyers north of Florida island. This damaged one cruiser and forced the enemy to withdraw.

The Navy's bag of Japanese zero fighters was made during the late morning of October 23 when 16 enemy bombers escorted by 20 fighters attacked our airfield on Guadalcanal. One bomber was shot down and three others were damaged and the entire fighter escort as destroyed.

Japs Land More Troops
An additional effort by the enemy to break through American defense lines was broken up by aircraft and artillery with the loss of one United States plane, the only U. S. loss reported in the communiqué.

The Navy also reported that during the morning of October 25 (Saturday, Washington time) troops from enemy transports were landed on the northwestern end of Guadalcanal.

No amplification of the report on the landing operations has been received, the Navy said. However, it was indicated that the new troops might be coming in to reinforce the enemy defense lines west of the all-important airport on Guadalcanal.

1,400 Serbs Executed
In Latest Terror Wave

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—More than 1,400 Serbs, including women and children, were shot to death in new wave of terror in the Axis-occupied Croat state, the exiled Yugoslav government reported today.

The executions, which Yugoslav sources said were aimed at "exterminating the Serbs," occurred in the province of Srem at the hands of the brown-uniformed Fascist police of the Italian puppet dictator, Ante Pavelic—and the Germans.

Another Baby Dies
In Cleveland Hospital

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25.—(AP)—An epidemic of intestinal disease caused the death of another baby at St. Luke's hospital today, bringing the toll to 18 in the past three weeks.

Hospital authorities reported three infants remaining on the critical list were "improved," and expressed belief they would recover. Dr. Fred G. Carter, superintendent, said the disease had been diagnosed as a form of diarrhea of the newborn.

The babies still ill are segregated in the pediatric division. Thirty-five uninfected infants are in other hospital nurseries.

SMOKE SCREEN FAILS

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Italians tried to hide Genoa from British raiders Friday night by throwing up a smoke screen along the coast, but as fast as the generators spewed out the smoke the wind blew it out to sea, a participating pilot reported today.

ARMY PLANES COLLIDE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Two Army fighter planes collided over the Atlantic ocean off Long Island today and plunged into the water, killing both pilots. The bodies were not immediately recovered.

Another Jap Ship Blasted By Bombers

By Dean Scheller
SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Southwest Pacific, Oct. 24—(Delayed)—(AP)—Boring through some of the stormiest weather yet encountered in the southwest Pacific, Flying Fortresses of General MacArthur's command assaulted Rabaul in another pre-dawn raid and scored a direct hit with a 500-pound bomb on a big Japanese ship, the eleventh enemy vessel sunk or damaged there in two days.

A Sunday communiqué from Allied headquarters in Australia identified this ship as a seaplane tender of the 17,600-ton Nishin Maru class and said it was believed to have been destroyed. When last seen the vessel was reported spouting great columns of flame and black smoke.

Fly Bombers by Instrument
This attack followed a heavy assault the night before in which 10 ships, including a cruiser and destroyer, were sunk or damaged at Rabaul in New Britain, used by the Japanese as their main supply base for their forces battling Americans at Guadalcanal in the Solomon islands.

Flying by instrument most of the way, the Allied bombers had to dodge over and under rolling thunderheads to get to Rabaul.

Lieut. William Smith, Honolulu, piloted the first bomber to get there. His navigator, Lieut. James Buchanan, Holly Springs, Miss., said they made one run from a very low level.

"I picked out the biggest ship in the harbor," Buchanan said. "Smith made a diagonal run and let go with our 500-pounders. From that string we got one direct hit amidships and the others were spaced enough to do lots of damage."

Captain Clyde Kelsey, Marlow, Okla., piloted another Fortress and his bombardier, Lieut. Joseph Howard, Bishop, Tex., said his bombs caused fire aboard a ship followed by explosions apparently from ammunition stores.

Considering the weather, Major Elbert Halton, Clifton, Tex., squadron leader, said, the raid would go down in his book thus: "Mission made—bombs in target area."

Allied Troops Advancing
(General MacArthur reported two enemy bombers were destroyed, two more probably destroyed and an anti-aircraft position knocked out by Allied raiders in a surprise attack on the Japanese at Lae, New Guinea.

(Continued progress was reported meanwhile by Allied forces driving against the Japanese in the Owen Stanley mountains. The enemy, fighting from prepared positions, was using light artillery and mortars in an effort to halt the Allies.)

Hit Three More Ships
GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 26—(Monday)—(AP)—Allied bombers kept up their attack on Japanese striking bases north of the Solomon islands Sunday, sinking an enemy gunboat and damaging three merchant vessels at Rabaul, New Britain, for a total of about 100,000 tons of shipping destroyed or damaged in this port in the last three days, it was announced today.

The mid-day communiqué from Allied headquarters said 17 tons of bombs were dropped on the (Turn to Page 7, Column 1)

Jury Convicts Woman Of Manslaughter

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Williams, 25, blond hair, divorcee, was convicted of manslaughter in the killing of Gordon McNaughton, 32, a former Boston Red Sox pitcher, last August 6 by a jury today.

The jury of eight women and four men qualified to inflict the death penalty brought in a verdict under which she faces a penitentiary sentence of 1 to 14 years. They had deliberated more than three hours.

Mrs. Williams was impassive as the verdict was read, but collapsed after she was led back to the women's detention cell.

Defense Attorneys George Crane and Emmett Moynihan contended their client was temporarily insane and confused by circumstances preceding the killing.

Attorney Crane moved that the defendant be admitted to bail. Judge Harold G. Ward set Monday as the date for a hearing on the bail motion and said he would fix a date for argument on a motion for a new trial at the same time.

Overdue On Flight



The War department reported that Capt. E. V. "Eddie" Rickenbacker, flying ace of the First World War, was two days overdue on an official inspection flight between Oahu and other islands in the Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Seven Army airmen are missing with Captain Eddie Rickenbacker on his ill-fated Pacific flight, the War department disclosed today in an announcement which merely listed their names and had no results to report from the widespread search.

Apparently comprised the crew of the plane, the seventh was a passenger, Colonel Hans Adamson, of the Air Corps, until recently on duty at War department headquarters here.

The intensive search in progress since Wednesday by all available Army and Navy sky and sea forces has failed to uncover a trace of Rickenbacker, renowned flying ace of the last war bound for the southwest Pacific to survey the air forces in the Pacific.

Some hope was retained, nevertheless, that Rickenbacker and his companions still were afloat on life rafts which the plane carried. Other airmen have been picked up from similar rafts after weeks afloat.

Rickenbacker was enroute to make a survey of air force operations in the southwest Pacific similar to that he made in the European theater when his plane reported by radio Wednesday evening that there remained fuel for only a little more than one more hour's flying.

It was lost on a flight from the island of Oahu in Hawaii. Brief Army announcements did not give the location of the search, but hunting forces came from the southwest Hawaiians.

Nazis Renew
Assaults In
Ruined City

By Henry C. Cassidy
MOSCOW, Oct. 25.—(AP)—With an Indian summer sun beating down on the battlefield of Stalingrad, the Germans have renewed their large scale assaults in an effort to break down Red army resistance holding them at some points only 600 or 800 yards from the Volga.

Gaped on by the first touches of light frost and snow flurries, the Germans hurled two fresh divisions of infantry, 80 tanks and masses of planes into assaults on a narrow sector yesterday, but their slight penetration "to the outskirts of one of our factories" in the north of the city was liquidated by a counter-attack, said the midday Soviet communiqué.

The Red army, signifying its determination to fight all winter in the ruins of the city if necessary, prepared warm quarters in caves, cellars and dugouts during the lull between battles, which saw the Germans driven farther back both to the south and to the northwest of the city.

Penetrate Nazi Positions
The Russians said enemy positions were penetrated to the south of the city by Soviet detachments which killed 120 Hitlerites and captured guns in night attack.

Attacked desperately to regain lost positions and when their assault had spent its force the Russians counter-attacked down the slopes of a height, driving the (Turn to Page 7, Column 2)

Allies Pierce Rommel's Main Defense Lines; British Press Air-Sea Warfare Against Italy

Subs Sink Five Fascist Supply Ships

By Rice Yahner
LONDON, Oct. 25.—(By A. P.)—RAF bombers took the long aerial highway across the Alps to northern Italy again last night for a heavy assault on Milan and the admiralty reported the sinking or damaging of 12 more Fascist ships in a double-barrelled air-sea offensive against factories and communications feeding supplies to Axis armies under Allied attack in North Africa.

Buildings in Milan "went flying" as two-ton block-busting bombs crashed into Italy's second city, British pilots reported. One pilot said one two-ton bomb "simply blew a factory to pieces. You think the factory is there—and then it isn't."

The Swiss radio claimed that formations numbering 150 giant RAF planes were seen over unoccupied France yesterday.

Communications Disrupted
The raid on Milan, home of Mussolini's Caproni bomber works, followed within a few hours a big-scale attack by British Lancasters which subjected that industrial center to the first daylight bombing of the war for northern Italy. Genoa and Turin were raided Friday night for the second night in succession and Savona, 25 miles west of Genoa, was the target of other Friday night raiders.

The Italian radio revealed that the raid on Genoa disrupted the city's transport system. It reported the Italian communications minister returned to Rome today after inspecting the damage and directing repairs to restore railway lines and other transport services.

On its side of the ledger, the admiralty announced that British submarines operating in the Mediterranean had sunk five Italian supply ships, probably sent a destroyer and armed merchant cruiser to the bottom and damaged five other Fascist supply ships.

These successes brought to 24 the number of Italian ships sunk or damaged by British submarines in attacks on convoys trying to get supplies to Nazi Marshal Rommel's forces in North Africa.

Italians Admit Heavy Damage
The Italians acknowledged that heavy damage was inflicted by British bombers at Milan and the outlying centers of Monza and Novara, reporting that 48 persons were killed and 254 injured at Milan alone.

Rome announced further that 35 were killed and 67 injured in the earlier raid on Savona and that the number of casualties in the first raid on Genoa had risen to 39 dead and 190 injured.

Obviously the number of four-motored Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes engaged in the long-range aerial offensive against Italy were high, but only eight raid-

Secretary of War Stimson unquestionably frowns on the farm labor amendment since he has rejected appeals that some soldiers be furloughed to aid in harvesting although his opposition was directed specifically at the training amendment. President Roosevelt, however, spoke out against all restrictive amendments.

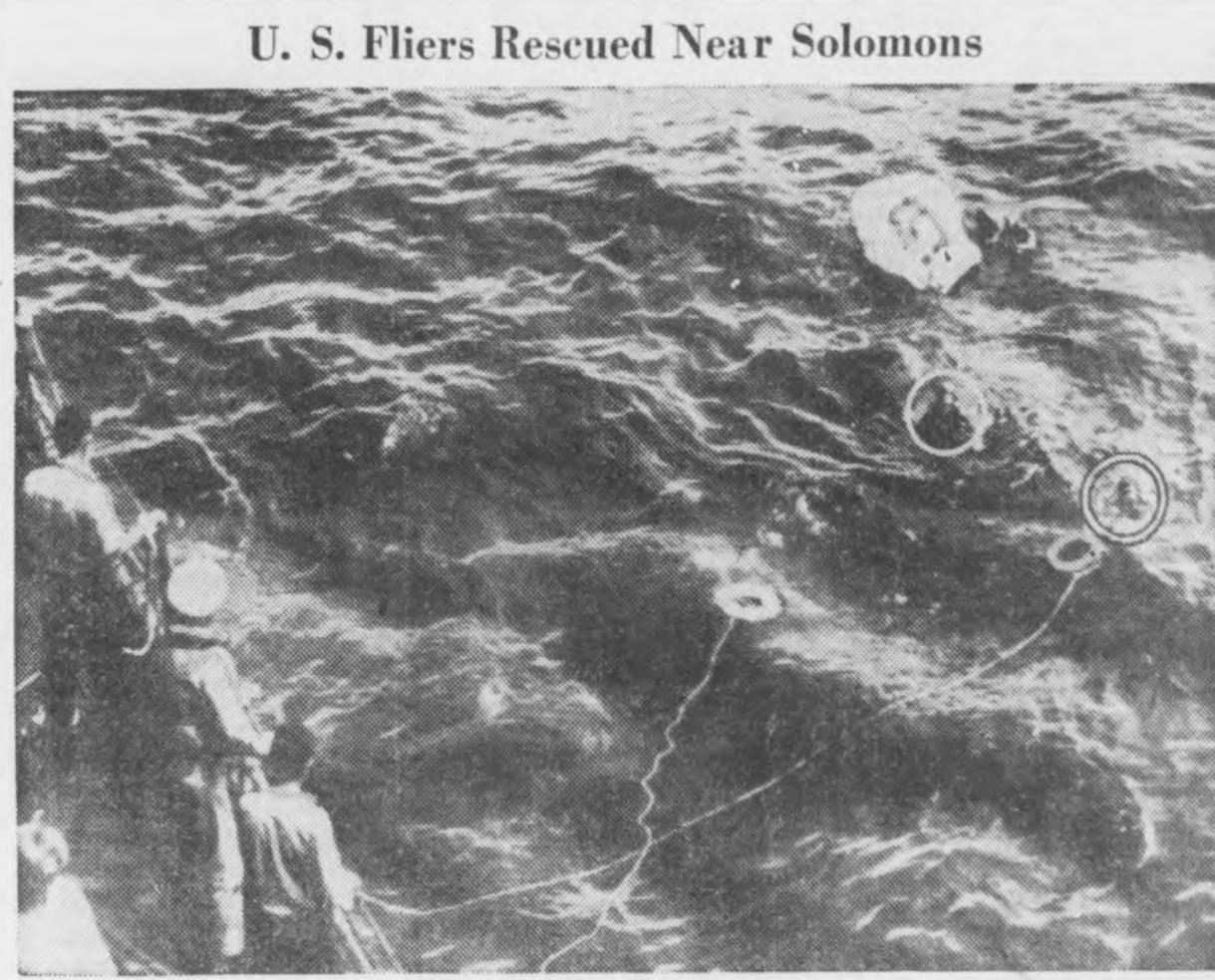
Some fresh appeal by the President or his military chiefs conceivably could diminish the Congressional support behind the farm labor amendment. The House, which has the next move, probably will not act for a couple of weeks since most members have gone home for the elections.

Vichy Protests Against
Raids on Unoccupied Zone

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The French government announced tonight it had protested to Great Britain against what it charged were RAF raids Saturday afternoon on six different regions of the unoccupied zone.

This was the first disclosure of widespread attacks on Vichy territory. Previous reports had mentioned only a machine-gun attack by one bomber on barracks and the railway station at Montlucon, 50 miles northwest of Vichy.

Tonight's announcement said raids occurred in the regions of Vichy, Montlucon and Domerat, all in Allier department, and at Roanne, Chateauroux and Ancey.



Three United States airmen, their plane shot down by Japs in the Solomon islands area, being rescued by the ship at left. One man clings to a rubber raft, which was part of the plane's life saving equipment, while the others (circled) swim for preservers. (NEA Telephone)

Restrictions Delay Draft Bill Passage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Restrictions on the use in combat of teen age selectees which the Senate wrote into the bill lowering the draft age from 20 to 18 appeared likely today to be eliminated before final passage, but a provision to withhold irreplaceable farm workers from the Army may be in the way.

The farm amendment, sponsored by Senator Tydings (D-Md.) and approved by the Senate, 62 to 6, as it passed the measure late yesterday, would virtually freeze agricultural workers in their jobs where they cannot be replaced.

It provides that every man, without age restriction, regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation duty beyond the territorial boundaries of the United States, until after he has had at least one year's military training following his induction.

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Oppose Pre-Combat Rule
The Representative, who preferred to remain anonymous, said that the House conferees appointed to adjust the differences with the Senate would oppose the amendment by Senator C'Daniel stipulating that no draftee under 20 "shall be placed in actual combat duty beyond the territorial boundaries of the United States, until after he has had at least one year's military training following his induction."

All Naturalized Citizens
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max Haupt; his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froehling, and two friends of the Haupt family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Weig-

All six are natives of Germany who came to this country since 1923 and became naturalized citizens.

The trial was expected to include the first public appearance of any of the eight convicted saboteurs, six of whom were executed and two given long prison terms. Wolf said one of the latter, Ernest Peter Burger, would be brought here to testify.

There will be no large courtroom crowd, however. Judge Campbell's courtroom is the smallest in the Federal building and space has been arranged for no more than 100 spectators and a score of reporters. Photographers are barred from the courtroom.

It is the first treason trial in the history of Illinois. Nationally, the first person convicted of treason in 148 years was Max Stephan, 49, Detroit, sentenced there August 6 to be hanged November 13 for aiding the flight of a Nazi flier-prisoner who escaped from a Canadian concentration camp.

Face Death Penalty
The Government charged the six Chicagoans with aiding young Haupt while knowing he was an agent of the German Reich on a mission of sabotage and espionage.

If they are convicted, Judge Campbell must decide the penalty, from \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment to death.

American Bombers Blast Jap-Occupied Hongkong

CHUNGKING, Oct. 26 (Monday)—(AP)—United States bombers blasted Japanese-occupied Hongkong Sunday, unloading tons of explosives on the great Kowloon dock area, it was disclosed today.

This was the first Allied raid on the British crown colony since the Japanese occupied it last Christmas day.

The United States planes shot down 10 enemy fighters and probably destroyed five others, while one American bomber failed to return to its base. One U. S. fighter was reported to have made a forced landing in Chinese territory.

Six Alleged
Nazi Aids On
Trial Today

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Two "youngsters" of the Chicago Federal court hold principal roles in a history-making treason trial, opening tomorrow, in which the lives of six persons are at stake.

District Judge William J. Campbell, presiding, is only 39. The chief prosecutor, United States Attorney J. Albert Wolf, is 38.

The defendants, charged with treasonably harboring and aiding Herbert Haupt, 22, youngest of the submarine-landed Nazi saboteurs executed in Washington last August 8, are:

All Naturalized Citizens
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max Haupt; his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froehling, and two friends of the Haupt family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Weig-

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Six Senate Seats at Stake In Midwest

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Sharp struggles for six seats in the U. S. Senate and six governor's chairs dominated the campaign in the midwest today.

These contests—all involving veterans of the political arena and some involving 1914 Presidential prospects as well—overshadowed the central states' important part in the fight for control of the House.

Most of the drives were begun late and were limited in scope. Because of this and public preoccupation with the war and work, some of the party mathematicians predicted the November 3 vote would be comparatively light.

'Win War' No. 1 Plank
The No. 1 plank in virtually every aspirant's platform was "Win the war." The charge of "isolationism" was hurled anew in several states at office holders who had advised against intervention before the Jap attack. There was some stump speaking, too, on post-war planning, the New Deal's stewardship and economy.

In Illinois, Senator Wayland Brooks, Republican, seeks re-election against Democratic Raymond S. McKeough, a four-term Congressman. Democrats, led by Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Chicago, charge Brooks was an isolationist and obstructionist before Pearl Harbor, and ask the election of McKeough as a demonstration of support of President Roosevelt's leadership.

Brooks, backed by Governor Dwight H. Green's Republican state administration, advocates an all-out war effort, but reserves the right to question bungling. His party's orators maintain McKeough is the hand-picked entrant of the "Kelly-Nash machine" and that the "machine" is attempting to seize control of Illinois.

3-Way Race in Michigan
Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Democrat running for a second term in Michigan, is opposed by Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, Republican, who directed a two-year grand jury investigation of corruption in Detroit and Wayne county government, and Gerald L. K. Smith, stieker candidate, who promises to try to get "tires for everybody."

In the gubernatorial ring, Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner, Democrat, is pitted against Republican Harry F. Kelly. Widely watched, also, is the lively campaign for Congress of Mrs. Dorothy K. Roosevelt, a sister-in-law of the president's wife and a Detroit Democrat. She's trying to unseat the Republican incumbent, George A. Dondoro, Royal Oak.

Sharing interest in Nebraska are the bid for a sixth successive term in the Senate by George W. Norris, 81, and a comeback attempt by Charles W. Bryan, 75, erstwhile governor and brother of the great commoner, William Jennings Bryan.

Norris, an independent endorsed by President Roosevelt, is competing against Kenneth Wherry, midwest manager of the Republican party, New Deal critic and energetic

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Axis Pounded In Non-Stop Air Attacks

By Stephen Barber
CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 25.—(By A. P.)—Carried along by the first rush of their offensive to crush Marshal Erwin Rommel's African force, the Allies in Britain's eighth army have driven through gaps in his main El Alamein defense belt and have fanned out to the rear of Axis "soft-shelled" infantry and artillery, dispatches from the front said tonight.

With the support of an American and Allied air force that was supreme in the skies, and massed artillery which awoke the desert with the most thunderous barrage of any African campaign, British, Australians, Indians, New Zealanders, South Africans and shouting Greeks smashed through advance enemy lines at one point in their first lunge before dawn Saturday and rolled over his main artillery, minefield and barbed wire defense positions at other points.

The Allied forces then took up positions behind a line unarmored forces, front line dispatches said, and presumably the purpose was to cut them up piecemeal.

Main Clash Yet to Come
But the main clash in the hard, bloody struggle was yet to come—the meeting of the armored forces—for Rommel's tanks were belatedly streaming toward the front.

The official communiqué today was reticent concerning details therefore, and told only of the initial penetrations along the 35-mile front between the sea and Qattara depression 80 miles west of Alexandria.

The gashes in the enemy positions had been made by dawn Saturday and throughout the intense desert fighting yesterday "our gains were maintained in spite of enemy counter-attacks."

"Fighting continues," the communiqué said.

Submarines of the Mediterranean fleet sank five more Italian supply ships, probably sank a destroyer and armed merchant cruiser and damaged five other ships trying to ferry supplies to the hard pressed forces under Marshal Erwin Rommel.

Striking at the supply bases and ports in northern Italy from which reinforcements and material have moved across the Mediterranean, British bombers from England conducted their third successive night raid, extending their operations to Milan which was blasted by daylight as well as by night.

Headquarters spoke of the advanced elements of the eighth army, "an indication that the main forces had not yet collided.

Allies Hold Air Supremacy
The skies were thicker with United States, British and Allied planes than ever before. A record number of sorties were made in the battles of non-stop, battering ever meted out to the Axis in Africa.

Enemy aviation has been thrown completely on the defensive.

A full array of United States fighters, fighter-bombers and medium bombers made "continuous and repeated attacks throughout the day yesterday against enemy positions, gun emplacements and motor vehicles in the western desert," U. S. Army headquarters announced. The desert fliers reported many direct hits on gun positions and motor vehicles, and many fires. Few Axis fighters were encountered, giving eloquent evidence of the marked superiority the Allies hold in the air.

The RAF also found few planes in the air—only one was shot down—but anti-aircraft fire was heavy at all targets. The Americans reported no losses, but the RAF said 12 planes were missing of which two bomber crews and four fighter pilots were saved.

The eager land forces had been rejuvenated by mountains of U. S. material.

The Germans for two months have been feverishly building a strong defense in depth behind the 35-mile bottleneck from the Mediterranean to the Qattara depression. The first clashes were only 80 miles west of Alexandria to which point Rommel had driven after shattering Allied armor this summer and taking Tobruk. German numerical strength probably

(Turn to Page 8, Column 4)

7 MORE DAYS TO MAIL CHRISTMAS GIFTS OVERSEAS.

NOV. 1, DEADLINE

Navy Day Parade, Movies Here Tonight; Admiral Speaks At Dinner Tomorrow

Men Home On Leave Asked To Take Part

Marquette will begin a two-day observance of Navy Day with a two-section parade this evening, beginning at 7:15, followed by a Navy show in the Kaufman auditorium at the Graveraet high school, beginning at 8.

The parade, sponsored by Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, and directed by Joseph Mongrain as marshal, will be formed at 7, sharp, on Baraga avenue, between Third and Fourth streets. It is dedicated to all branches of the naval service—the Navy, the Air Corps, U. S. Marine Corps, U. S. Coast Guard and U. S. Merchant Marine.

Assisting Legionnaires and representatives of the Navy in the parade will be the Marines Army, Michigan State Troops, Civilian Defense Groups, Sea Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the U. S. Music for the procession will be provided by the Graveraet high school band and Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps.

Cars For Service Men
Mr. Mongrain, marshal, said last night the Legion and Navy committee urge all men home on leave from the Army, Navy or Marine corps to ride in the parade. If they or their parents will call Boucher's drug store, phone 657, cars will be sent to call for the service men about 6:45.

All parents of men serving in any branch of the Navy also are invited to ride in the parade, but it will be impossible to provide cars for anyone other than service men home on leave.

The parade will move east on Baraga to Front, north on Front to Washington, west on Washington to Third, north on Third to Ridge, east on Ridge to Front and north on Front to the Graveraet high school, where it will disband.

Service Men Honor Guests
Service men home on leave will be guests of honor at the moving picture show in the Graveraet auditorium, following the parade. The show is sponsored by the Navy Veterans Committee for Recruiting.

Technicolor sound pictures showing life in naval training stations, aboard ship, in the air and under the sea will be presented. "Meet the Navy" is the title of one picture and the other is "Eyes of the Navy," the latter being a film depicting operations of the Navy Air Corps.

Parents of men in the armed forces and young men in the 17-19 age group who are contemplating entering the service are especially invited to see the pictures.

Clayton P. Frel, who is directing the show, said yesterday he regretted there will be no room at night for boys and girls under 15, but he has made arrangements for a special showing of the films at 4 p. m. for school children. Through the courtesy of R. J. Buchkoe, director of education at the Marquette prison, a projector has been procured for showing the pictures and Mr. Buchkoe will be in charge of the machine.

Gwinn

Lecture on "Animals At Night"
—Howard Cleaves, of the School Assembly Service, will give a lecture, "Animals At Night," in the Gwinn high school auditorium this afternoon at 2. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Sportsmen Meet — The Forsyth Township Sportsmen's association met in the Gwinn clubhouse Friday evening and elected T. Kolehmainen vice-president. Herbert Roberts was appointed to consult with conservation officers concerning damage done by beaver on the Escanaba River tract. Plans for the annual hunters' ball were tabled and will be taken up at the business and social meeting which will be held at Bass Lake camp Sunday, November 8, beginning at 3.

Millions of tons of coal that normally might have clogged the railroads this fall and winter are already stored on the property of consumers.

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To Speak Here At Navy Day Dinner



ADMIRAL TAYLOR

Rear Admiral H. G. Taylor, Ninth Naval district, will come here tomorrow to be guest of honor and principal speaker at the Navy Day dinner to be served tomorrow evening in the Masonic temple. The dinner is open to the public and is sponsored by the Marquette Range Engineers club, the American Legion and the Navy Veterans Committee for recruiting.

Navy Day Observance At School

Clergy, faculty members and students will participate in a special Navy day program at the Baraga high school tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2. It will be in observance of the nation's first wartime Navy day.

Dramatic and music departments of the school will present the following program:
"Ambassador March" (J. S. Jametuk)—Baraga orchestra.
"Anchors Aweigh"—Girls' Glee club.

"Sailing", trio—John DesJardins, William Chertette, Wilfred Sayen.
Pianist, Robert Peterson.
Opening remarks—Guy Petersen.
Speakers

"The World's Largest Naval Training Station"—Mary Lou Bishop.
"The Miracle of the Melting Pot"—Joyce Eureka.
"The Physical Hardening Program at Great Lakes"—Elizabeth Gerreau.

"Every Day Is Wash Day in Uncle Sam's Navy"—Eleanor Fowler.
"School Days in the Navy"—Florence Chartier.

"The Best Fed Navy in the World"—Marie Breiner.
"The Bluejacket's Budget"—Margaret Smedman.
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag—John DesJardins.

"Star Spangled Banner"—Assembly.
Pianist, Patricia Arenz.

Obituary

Mrs. Josephine Beaudoin
Mrs. Josephine Beaudoin, 64, died at her home, 415 North Fourth street, Saturday night after a long illness. She was a lifelong resident of this city.
Mrs. Beaudoin leaves three sons,

WANTED

BOX BOLTS AND LUMBER

PINE POPLAR BASSWOOD BIRCH

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

Coast Guards To Be Escort For Officer

The Navy's part in the global war will be the subject of the address to be delivered here tomorrow night, at a public dinner in the Masonic temple, by Rear Admiral H. G. Taylor, Ninth Naval district, Chicago, who is coming here to take part in the Navy day observance at the invitation of the Marquette Range Engineers club, the Navy Veterans Committee for Recruiting and Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, sponsors of the event.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 and Rear Admiral Taylor will be escorted from the Northland hotel to the Masonic temple by the United States Coast Guard unit under the command of Lieut. Thomas Deegan.

The Coast Guards will meet the Graveraet high school band in front of the Masonic temple at 5:30 and, after the band plays a few selections, will proceed to the hotel. The band will play in front of the hotel and as Admiral Taylor leaves the building he will be "piped over the side" in true Navy manner.

Capacity Crowd Expected

The band will follow the Colors south on Front to Washington and west on Washington to the Masonic temple. The band will be followed by Admiral Taylor, Lieut. Deegan, members of the Navy and Marine recruiting committees and representatives of the Legion and Marquette Range Engineers club.

Tickets for the dinner are on sale in Pendlil's drug store, Marquette, and also may be procured from L. R. Atkins, Ishpeming. Among guests at the dinner will be Navy, Marine and Army officers coming here tomorrow to interview students at the Northern Michigan College of Education who desire to join the enlisted reserve in some branch of the armed forces.

The committee in charge of the dinner said yesterday the advance sale of tickets indicated a crowd of more than 400. Women as well as men are invited to attend.

Herbert, United States Navy, who is in foreign service, and Oliver and Louis, both of Marquette; one brother, Edward, Marquette, and two grandchildren.

She was a member of St. John's Catholic parish.

The body was taken to the Tonella funeral home and will remain there until tomorrow morning when services will be held in St. John's church, beginning at 9. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

City Paragraphs

Miss Jean Sullivan was a visitor in Escanaba over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hill spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Miss Dorothy Keough has returned home from Houghton where she spent the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Beauchamp spent the weekend in Escanaba visiting relatives and friends.

Andrew Easley, Jr., has returned to Iron River after spending the weekend in Marquette.
H. E. Patrick returned home Saturday from Chicago where he transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yungbluth have returned home from Milwaukee where they spent several days.
August Syverson returned home Saturday from a business trip to Chicago.

R. C. Heynen returned Saturday from Green Bay where he transacted business.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Khoury spent the weekend in Iron Mountain visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas were visitors in Houghton over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell and sons, Billy and Bob, and Billy Nyström spent the weekend in Manistiquette.

Harry Rommel, Paul Christenson and Jack Miller went to Houghton Saturday to attend the Michigan Tech-Northern football game.
J. P. Carlson, Gladstone, was here yesterday to visit his son, Howard, who is a patient in St. Luke's hospital.

Richard Gearhart has returned home from Sault Ste. Marie where he showed conservation films at a meeting of the Hay Lake Grange.
Mrs. Frank Durand has returned from a visit in Milwaukee with her son, Robert, who was transferred Friday from the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval training station to Boston.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lincoln B. Frazier and son, Peter, left last night for Milwaukee where Lieut. Frazier is stationed on Navy duty. Mrs. Frazier and son spent the last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Reynolds, East Ridge street.

Driver Pays Fine—Mark D. Allen, 22, Trowbridge Park, arrested for leaving the scene of an accident, pleaded guilty in municipal court and paid a fine of \$25 and \$10.15 costs. He did not stop after his car ran into a pole on North Fourth street.

Go to Jail—Henry W. Denome, a transient, arrested for larceny, second offense, pleaded guilty in municipal court Saturday and was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail. He stole a shirt from a down-town store. He was

arrested September 3 for a similar offense.

State Civil Service—The Michigan civil service commission announces examinations for general clerk, typist clerk, stenographer clerk, highway structural engineering inspector, laundry worker, executive (four branches), farm warehouse inspector and botanist. Complete information may be obtained at the county clerk's office or at the employment office in the Kaufman building.

U. S. Civil Service—The U. S. Civil Service commission announces examinations for molder helper (Ordnance Service, War Department), zone deputy collector (Office of Collector of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department, State of Michigan) and for mechanic-leader to fill the following positions: minor inspector, engineering materials, Navy Department, minor engineering aid, War Department, mechanic-leader, Signal corps, under inspector, minor inspector of powder and explosives and minor and under inspector of chemical warfare materials, all in War Department. Complete information may be obtained from Percy C. Chubb, secretary of the civil service, Marquette postoffice, or from any first- or second-class postoffice in Upper Michigan.

Collectively, the British West Indies are the oldest portion of the entire British colonial empire.

Australia is producing optical glass of a quality equal or superior to that formerly imported.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



LET A BUSINESS MAN REPRESENT YOU

REPRESENT YOU

STANLEY ELDER

for

State Representative

REPUBLICAN

Free Class In Shorthand Begins Today

Free classes in shorthand will begin at Graveraet high school today and all persons, adults or youths, who desire to prepare for war jobs or for commercial employment after the war are urged by school officials to take advantage of this opportunity.

Instructors said Saturday that it will be advantageous not to delay enrolling in the class. Persons planning to enroll should do so today. For employed persons the class will be held from 7:45 to 8:45 a. m., and all others will meet from 4 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

An advanced shorthand class will be held from 5 to 6 p. m. each day. The typing class schedule follows: 7:15 to 8:15 a. m., for employed persons; 4 to 5 p. m. and 5 to 6 p. m. for all others.

Ordinary talcum powder will provide temporary relief for a popping fan belt on an automobile.

The United States is the largest leather producing country in the world with an annual output normally greater than that of the next three leading producing areas.

Yule Trees Probably Will Be Plentiful

Customers may have to pay higher prices and be a little less choosy, but there is little likelihood that they will have to deny themselves the beauty of a Christmas tree in the holiday season, in the opinion of conservation department officials.

Cutting of trees is likely to begin early in November and a good deal of the stock may be moved before gasoline rationing begins, they say. The short-haul consideration may greatly increase the use of small jack pines, which recently appeared on the Michigan Christmas tree

market alongside the traditional balsam firs and spruces. Jack pines are available as far south as Clare and Missaukee counties.

Many Christmas trees are the product of forest thinning and some are raised for this specific purpose, and failure to use them would not be reckoned "salvage" by foresters, the conservation men say. On the other hand, they rate very highly the value Christmas trees have in the people's chief traditional holiday season.

At one time influenza was thought to be caused by supernatural "influences," hence its name.

RESTYLE Your Home Mortgage

Eliminate "lump - sum" payment demands of old-fashioned mortgages by refinancing on the 'Building and Loan's' modern plan. Let us explain it to you.

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

DELFT

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

SHOWS AT 6:20 AND 9:00

TWO SMASH HITS

SHOWN AT 6:20 AND 9:00

SHOWN AT 7:50 AND 10:35

THE SCREEN'S NEWEST ROMANTIC DELIGHT!



MGM NEWS

The greatest mixture of magic and mirth the screen has ever seen!



Sheila Ryan • John Shelton Don Costello • Elisha Cook, Jr.

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NOW THROUGH WEDNESDAY

Evening at 6:55-9:00

MATINEE TODAY AND TUESDAY AT 2:00

AT LAST ON THE SCREEN... after convulsing Broadway and the nation on the stage!



ROSAIND RUSSELL BRIAN AHERNE JANET BLAIR MY SISTER EILEEN GEORGE TOBIAS ALVIN JOSEPH

—ADDED—
"MINNESOTA, LAND OF PLENTY"—Traveltalk
"THE BOWLING ALLEY CAT"—Cartoon
PARAMOUNT NEWS

Don't Wait!

for Old Man Winter

to KNOCK at your DOOR!

Get Your Winter Coal Supply Now!

Every day — from now on — will find the mercury dropping lower and lower. Many things in the world may be uncertain —but this much you know: winter is a-coming in, and this winter demands more foresightedness, more preparedness than any that have gone before. Play it safe—get your coal supply now—and choose from Spear's assortment of "slim-waste" coals. Do it today!

These Freshly Mined Coals Available Now!

- | | |
|---|--|
| POCAHONTAS
Lump, Egg, Nut, oil-treated | HI-HEAT STOKER
COAL
Prepared and treated. |
| RAVEN RED ASH | POCAHONTAS STOKER |
| BLUE RIBBON SPLINT
A bushel of ash to the ton. | Prepared and treated. |
| EXCELSIOR STEAM COAL | 2-INCH KENTUCKY STOKER |
| Lump and Egg. | Nut, Pea and Fines. |
| SPEAR'S CUBED COAL
In Packages for easy handling. | |

F. B. SPEAR & SONS

PHONE 117

MARQUETTE

Chest Drive Still \$2,754 Short of Goal

While Fahrenheit temperatures were dropping, "mercury" in Marquette's Community Chest "thermometer" at the Washington and Front street intersection rose to \$15,907.50 over the weekend, bringing the campaign workers to within \$2,754.50 of their goal of \$18,662.

Seven of the 10 divisions reported increases to raise the total from \$14,767.85, which was reported Friday. Industrial, territorial, local wholesale, public employees, national retail and club divisions boosted their returns.

Leaders are encouraged by the fact that reports from all divisions are still incomplete, and every effort will be made to procure additional pledges and subscriptions to reach or exceed the goal. If this is accomplished, the Chest will be sufficient to finance the work of nine welfare, relief and character-building agencies in 1943.

Report Meeting Tomorrow
Division majors are urging captains and other workers to make final reports at a meeting in the city hall tomorrow afternoon. All subscriptions still outstanding should be turned in today or tomorrow, preferably today.

Amounts reported to date follow:

Central	\$ 2,036.25
Educational	777.50
Industrial	4,293.64
Territorial	4,205.21
Local retail	1,267.00
Local wholesale	321.85
Public employees	1,143.50
Professional	952.50
National retail	550.25
Clubs	360.00
Total	\$15,907.50

Greatest advance over the weekend was made by the industrial division, which jumped from \$3,760.89 Friday to \$4,293.64 yesterday, passing the territorial group and took first place among divisions.

The territorial advance from \$4,105.21 to \$4,205.21. Local retail moved up the line from \$993.25 to \$1,267.00 for the second best showing. Club division leaders reported \$360, compared with only \$55 which had been reported up to Saturday.

Sgt. Peterson Decorated For Heroic Action

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 25—P—Five men who risked death or injury to save comrades from a flaming heavy bomber have been decorated with the Soldier's Medal by Maj. Gen. Robert Olds, commanding officer of the Second Air Force.

The men, all non-commissioned officers, were cited yesterday for their heroic action September 21 when the bomber crashed on a Gowen Field runway.

The men entered the flaming wreckage and dragged several of its crew members to safety, despite the fact that machine gun ammunition was exploding from the heat of the flames. One of the five, Staff Sgt. Edgar T. Tyngson, 29, West Chester, Pa., remained in the flaming wreckage several minutes, passing out unexploded ammunition to other soldiers assisting in the rescue of the crew.

The other men commended included Staff Sgt. William E. Peterson, 18, Marquette, Mich., and Sgt. Rudolph R. Kudloch, 24, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ontonagon
Carl O. Bay has returned from a business trip to Ewen.

William Bebeau has returned to Rockland after transacting business here.

Edward Hill has returned from Ashland where he spent a week visiting relatives.

Adolph Lamarge, who has been a patient in the Ontonagon hospital, has returned home.

Emery Horn has returned from Houghton where he transacted business.

Serving U. S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

EDITORS 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.

MILTON FARRELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Farrell, 108 West Ridge street, Marquette, has been advanced to the grade of corporal technician at the X-ray hospital, Springfield, Mo. Milton, who was a member of the 503rd company, Michigan State Troops, here before entering the service, says he likes the Army very much.

Pvt. Elmer A. Holm, Prince street, Negaunee, is stationed at Camp White, Ore. Elmer, or rather "Tug" as he is known in these parts, says he is enjoying Army life and likes the state of Oregon. He wants more mail from his buddies. The address is: 78th General hospital, Camp White, Oregon.

First Lieut. Melvin R. Campbell, Marquette, has completed a six weeks' course of military instruction and physical conditioning at the Air Forces officer training school at Miami Beach, Fla., and is prepared to take over executive duties in Air Forces maintenance in the U. S. Army.

Jack Paul Cardoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cardoni, 422 Oak street, Marquette, has begun training as a bombardier cadet at the Army Air Forces bombardier school in Big Spring, Texas. Upon successful completion of the course, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Forces, and, according to the Big Spring public relations officer, will be known as "one of the most dangerous men alive."

Paul Oliver Nadeau, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nadeau, 325 East Park street, Marquette, has begun his basic training as an infantryman in the U. S. Army. He's stationed at the infantry replacement training center at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Within a month, Hugo J. Balzarini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balzarini, Rolling Mill Location, Negaunee, has been advanced from private to private, first class, and to corporal. The later promotion was made last October 14. He's with Btry. H, 63rd C. A. (A.A.), Seattle, Wash. "The days in Seattle are still warm, but the evenings are very cold," he writes.

In a letter to his parents, Hugo passed along the information that Lockhart, have returned to Mellen, Wis.

Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. John Weigle, Mrs. Harry Hartzell and Mrs. George Weigle and daughter, Francis, have returned from Montreal and Ironwood, where they visited relatives.

Flight School To Train 192 Men in 1943

The Northern Michigan College of Education has received for 1943 an assignment of six groups of 32 men each to be given 240 hours of ground school training and 35 to 40 hours of flight training under the Civil Aeronautics administration program, it was announced here yesterday.

The training must be completed in eight weeks. Each group, the college has been informed, will consist of 10 Navy V-5 enlisted reserve pilots and 22 men enlisted as reserves in the Army Glider Service. Subsistence will be provided to men taking the course, which will start about November 13.

Co-urses will be given under the supervision of the college and under the direction of C. B. Hedcock, flight school coordinator, and Sigurd O. Wilson, flight instructor and contractor.

Entrance Requirements
Navy V-5 is open to men 18 to 26 years of age, inclusive, who are high school graduates, unmarried and can pass the Navy mental and physical tests.

The Army Glider Service is open to men from 18 to 26 years of age, inclusive, who may not be able to meet exacting requirements to qualify for piloting high-powered planes. It is also open to men between the ages of 27 to 36 years of age inclusive, who can pass its mental and physical requirements. Men in this service may be married providing they sign a waiver of dependence for their family during their training period.

Successful completion of the Navy cadet training leads to an ensign's commission. The successful completion of the Army glider training leads to an assignment as a staff sergeant. Selected graduates in each training class will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Army of the United States.

Companions Chief Hazard for Hunters
When small game hunters seek to avoid gun accidents while hunting, it is themselves and their companions they should watch most closely, accident figures for the current season, compiled by the conservation department, indicate.

Of three fatalities from accidents among small game hunters to date, two were self-inflicted and in the third case the person responsible for the accident was a hunting companion.

Twenty-eight have been injured thus far, 16 by hunting companions and six by themselves. In only six cases was the injury caused by a stranger.

Joseph Trotochoud, Negaunee, has been transferred from Seattle to a camp in California.

Robert "Choc" Tonella, former Baraga parochial school basketball flash, is home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tonella. The Marquette youth is stationed at an Army camp in the East.

Robert Durand, son of Mrs. Frank Durand, Marquette, seaman, first class, in Uncle Sam's Navy, has been transferred from the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station to Boston. After a visit with his mother in Milwaukee last week, he left for his new station.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Lower Michigan: Colder Monday. Upper Michigan: Much colder Monday.
Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 31; 1 p. m. 35; 7:30 p. m. 30; highest 40 at 11 a. m.; lowest 27 at 5 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 71
Precipitation to 7:50 p. m. 43 in.
Total since Jan. 1 27.15 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 26.37 in.
Sun rises today 7:24 a. m.
Sun sets today 5:44 p. m.
October 25 Records
Warmest 72 in 1935
Coldest 12 in 1887
Most precipitation 1.16 in 1899

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.

Prison Guard Tests To Be Held Soon

In an effort to procure more prison guards, the state civil service commission will conduct examinations for applicants soon, it was announced Saturday by Bernice Harrington, personal officer of

the Marquette prison. Applications must be filed by November 7. The minimum entrance salary is \$125 a month. Civil service rules permit an increase of \$5 a month after a probationary period of six months and a second similar increase at the end of a year's service up to a maximum of \$145 after two years' service.

Qualifications Lowered
Qualifications for prison guards have been lowered again by the state corrections department to cope with growing manpower shortage. The age limit has been reduced to a minimum of 23 years, and there is no maximum. Applicants must have good physique, 20/60 vision in each eye without glasses, to be corrected to 20/40 prior to appointment, normal hearing, and must be free from any chronic disease and from organic

or functional condition or physical deformities which will tend to impair efficient performance of duties. Applicants must be not under five feet, eight inches in height nor under 150 pounds in weight. All candidates must be free from disabling disease and defect. In underweight cases where the applicant is active, has firm muscles and is evidently vigorous and healthy, a tolerance of five per cent below the minimum weight required (150 pounds) may be permitted at the discretion of the examining physician.

No Prison Record
If it is found, either prior to the written test or subsequent to the complete examination, that an applicant has been guilty of a crime involving moral turpitude or of disgraceful conduct such as to render him unfit for a position of the class for which he is applying, his application shall be rejected. In case the applicant already has received appointment, action for immediate

dismissal shall be taken in accordance with the established civil service procedure regarding dismissals. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and residents of Michigan for not less than six months. War veterans will be given preference, as prescribed in civil service regulations. Application forms may be procured from any county clerk, any office of the U. S. Employment service or at the Marquette prison and must be filed with the Michigan civil service commission, 220 North Grand Avenue, Lansing.

One mile of winter driving is said to cause the same amount of wear to an automobile as 10 miles of summer driving.

Highest accidental death rate in 1939 was that of Nevada, with 203.1 such deaths per 100,000 of its population.

THIRTEEN ROADS TO ADVENTURE for Men of 18 and 19

Choose, while you can, one of 13 branches of the U. S. Army. Get ready now to get in your licks at the Axis

- CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE**—You do not need an advanced knowledge of chemistry to join this vital branch of the Army. Here you become a combat soldier firing chemical munitions. One of your principal weapons is the 4.2-inch chemical mortar used for smoke screens to cover the advance of troops. You'll be working with the newest developments in chemical warfare.
- INFANTRY**—Roaring to the front in big trucks, skiing down snowy mountain slopes, floating to earth by parachute or flying into enemy territory in big transport planes, today's Infantry is streamlined. With the terrific fire-power of eleven different weapons, it's more than ever "the backbone of the Army." Upon enlistment in the Infantry, you may request assignment for tank destroyer training.
- MEDICAL DEPARTMENT**—Wherever our soldiers go, on training maneuvers or up to the front, the Medical Department goes along to care for their health, and help save lives. There are hundreds of responsible positions for enlisted men in this department. Ambulance drivers, laboratory specialists, pharmacists, X-ray operators, dental technicians, veterinary assistants—these and many more will find action and splendid training for the future.
- ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT**—Implements of war, large and small, are supplied and serviced by the Ordnance Department—tanks, tractors, trucks, giant field and harbor defense guns, grenades, small arms, and even optical instruments. And there's plenty of action in the field for the trained specialists whose job it is to keep every piece of equipment in fighting trim.
- QUARTERMASTER CORPS**—Soldiers in the front line depend on supply units to keep them in battle. Food, Shelter, Clothing. Equipment for special climates and tasks, all the way from Iceland to the jungles of Africa. Wherever our men are fighting, the Quartermaster soldier is on the job. The enlisted man may learn one or more of some 70 valuable trades in the Quartermaster Corps.
- SIGNAL CORPS**—In the Signal Corps you are away ahead of the action—the eyes and ears of war. Lightning-speed communication is your job. The ultra-modern in radio transmitters and receivers, "Electronic Sentries," "Walkie-Talkies" and scores of other closely guarded secret devices are yours to assemble, install and operate. There's no better training for one of the most promising after-the-war industries . . . no more exciting branch of the service.
- CAVALRY**—Strike—and strike hard! Our modern Cavalry is equipped to do it. The finest horses trained for the toughest terrain, armored cars, motorcycles, special trucks, machine guns, light mortars, radios—these are your "tools" for battle in this branch of the Army. They need men to ride and fight them. And they need men to maintain them. The rougher the going, the better the Cavalry likes it.
- FIELD ARTILLERY**—In this branch you can become one of the team that hurls the huge shells which soften up the foe . . . split wide open his supply lines . . . scatter his reserves under a hail of fire and pave the way for "the kill" by your own Infantry and Armored Force. Today's Field Artillery is a fast-moving group of men who know how to deliver telling blows where it hurts the enemy the most.
- ARMORED FORCE**—This is the team of gunners, drivers and radio operators that smashes hard at the enemy in mammoth tanks and armored cars . . . roars over the countryside on husky motorcycles . . . cuts across fields in bronco-busting "jeeps" . . . rolls up to battle in huge, powerful trucks. If you're mechanically minded, you may get plenty of action and training keeping these modern implements of war in first-class fighting shape.
- CORPS OF ENGINEERS**—Build and destroy—you learn how to do both in the Corps of Engineers. Build to pave the way for our Army . . . destroy to obstruct the enemy. Bridges, roads, tank traps, camouflage—you build 'em all. You operate railroads. In powerful assault boats of the Amphibian Command you carry troops to secret attack. Engineers are trained to fight and they see plenty of action.
- CORPS OF MILITARY POLICE**—These are the men who expedite mass movements of troops by skilful regulation of traffic . . . up at the front and on highways at home. They're the ones responsible for controlling prisoners of war. They are men of integrity who maintain law and order wherever the Army goes. And they're trained to operate as tactical units in battle when needed.
- AIR FORCES**—Here you have splendid opportunities—more than 26 highly specialized jobs—mechanics and radio men, bombardiers, pilots, navigators, gunners, aerial photographers; flying in planes, gliders or serving on the ground. Or, if you're skilled with tools, you can gain first-hand knowledge and experience servicing the fastest, finest planes on earth. It's all great training for a career in the mighty field of aviation.

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

POST OFFICE BUILDING, MARQUETTE, MICH.

All Accounts Due T. J. NAULT & SON Are Payable At ROACH & SEEBER CO. OFFICE

"T-ZONE" WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Thrust—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

CAMEL

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMELS FOR ME! THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T' ALL ALONG THE LINE

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1942

Action in Egypt

WEEKEND communique on the progress of the new Allied offensive in North Africa indicate that the British and Americans' superiority of force, particularly in the air, has enabled them to achieve marked success in their opening thrust against Rommel.

Since he became stalled at El Alamein, British-American and Axis effort has been given over to preparation for another all out engagement. When the British mustered enough strength to stand at El Alamein, while they had suffered a signal defeat they confronted a foe so badly worn down by his expenditure of men and material that the forces were not as unequal as the British reverses gave reason to believe they were.

In the race for reinforcement that must be had before full scale fighting could be renewed they stood on fairly even terms. If the British-American lines of supply were long, Nazi commitments in Russia sharply delimited what could be done to strengthen Rommel. British-American superiority in the air became more pronounced from week to week. Delivery of American planes was a large contribution. In the air fighting bearing on the battles to come the Nazis had all the worst of it, and this adverse factor largely cancelled the advantage of shorter lines of supply.

As the summer turned into fall the stubbornness of Russian resistance at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus gave assurance that the British forces in the Middle East would have to meet no early attack. With this determined, withdrawals from this area for the North African battlefield could be made with confidence.

Decision to attack reflected the conclusion of the Allied command that superiority of force made likely that attack could be successfully carried through. Whether it was correctly reached is the question now being put to the test.

Speedster Smith

Mr. Smith, recounting that he made the trip between Detroit and Kalamazoo averaging between 50 and 55 miles an hour, sometimes reaching 70, reports that he didn't see a special cop anywhere.

Perhaps Mr. Smith's failure to see a speed cop is attributable to purpose of the speed cops not to see Mr. Smith. His intention to violate the 35-mile limit was well advertised. The police were forewarned. They also knew what Mr. Smith wanted. If only he could get arrested there would be plenty of headlines. If he were arraigned in police court he would have a sounding board of his own designing. He would make the most of its vote-getting possibilities.

Mr. Smith probably will be able to travel about the state at any speed he desires, until after election. If the state police, and other police, are knowing, he will be accorded, even at the price of ignoring a boasted violation of regulations most other drivers are careful to respect, that privilege.

When it is clear what a man like Mr. Smith wants, to serve the purposes of a political campaign, it is the obviously wise course to see that he doesn't get it.

Amendment Rejected

Only 25 senators voted against the proposal to refer the Lee amendment proposing prohibition in the camp and post areas to the military committee, for hearings. As the vote amounted to a rejection of the amendment and as there is no likelihood that hearings would win any support for it, the time that would be given them might well be saved.

Testimony by Army and Naval commands was unanimous that only harm could be done by adoption of the amendment. Constitutional prohibition and the harm it did the country are too fresh in memory to permit of any prospect of success in re-selling prohibition in any form. No more trouble-breeding form could be imagined than its imposition in camp and post areas. The men called to service are not children, but are coddled and fussed over. They are adult. Even the young men of eighteen and nineteen, who are to be called up, are more adult than their years might suggest. Youth matures rapidly, perhaps too rapidly in our modern world. To impose on men in service restrictions that do not apply to those who remain at home could only be damaging to morale.

The Army and Navy have abundant power to assure that such drinking as is done is done in respectable places, and to restrain excessive drinking. It can put all doubtful places out of bounds. It can, and does, keep the others under constant surveillance of the military police, who counsel restraint to men who are drinking too much, and cart them off if they do not heed the counsel. That control is yielding excellent results

In keeping the men sober and well behaved is the testimony of Army and Navy officers supported by that of those in position to observe and report on prevailing conditions.

Change in Emphasis

The President admitted in press conferences that the objectives in numbers of planes and numbers of tanks he set some months ago will not be reached. But instead of this meaning that the country will be less well armed for war than was hoped for, and less able to supply its allies with what they need, it means that its position will be stronger. While there will be fewer units, the individual tank and plane will be much more formidable instruments of war than they would have been if the projected numbers had been turned out.

Original plans for production of tanks in the lighter categories have been changed to make possible increased production of those of more weight and fire power. Similarly, taking account of experience, much more material than originally contemplated is being devoted to the production of bombers. The proof given in combat that the Flying Fortresses and the Liberators can get along well with limited fighter escorts has been illuminating.

While the unit output of planes and airplanes will be short of the program first announced, the tonnage of material going into them will, the President declares, be approximately what it was estimated would be required. In each category the units delivered for service will be, on the average, much more formidable than contemplated by the original program.

As a result of change in emphasis the war power of the country will be greater.

Mr. Brown and Gas

The thought intrudes that Senator Brown, in asking the price administrator, Mr. Henderson, to eliminate the middle west from gas rationing, has no idea that his proposal will be seriously entertained, but only the idea that the fact he has made it will be helpful to him politically. It reminds that Gerald Smith campaigned for the Republican nomination for senator on a platform of "tires for everybody."

A survey to which he has access shows, Mr. Brown says, that voluntary rationing in the mid-western territory has already reduced consumption to within three per cent of the reduction obtained by rationing in the eastern states. If such reduction had occurred he would have a prima facie case of sorts for his proposal. But until indubitable proof that it has occurred is presented the prevailing attitude will be of skepticism.

However this may be, it is apparent that no exception could be made in the case of the mid-western states with any hope that rationing could be imposed in other states in which there is no difficulty securing gasoline above the amounts to be used under the rationing plan. If Mr. Brown could break the plan in these states he would, it seems, break it down in all the states except those affected by the original order.

Its attention followed on report by the Baruch committee, approved by the President and followed up by the appointment of Mr. Jeffers as rubber administrator, that country-wide rationing had been delayed so long that a critical situation had been created.

It is possible that its conclusions were too pessimistic, that the rubber situation will turn out to be better than they give ground for expecting. But this is another case in which it will be better to be safe than sorry. Rationing can be lightened and rules for use of automobiles can be eased at any time the developing situation seems to warrant.

Meanwhile, to repeat, when Senator Brown proposes, against the weight of evidence, to change them for a considerable section of the country the conclusion that he is attracted by what he conceives to be the vote-winning aspects of the proposal seems irresistible.

Contemporary Opinion

We Need Snow Removal

The exigencies of war may force the Delta county road commission to give up a large portion of its excellent snow removal equipment for use by the Army in northern defense areas.

The understanding is that some of the equipment is destined for shipment to the Alaskan road project and the huge airports in Chitupa county. Just what the state highway department will be called upon to furnish has not been announced.

Loss of the huge truckplows which have done a remarkable job of keeping highways open for vehicular traffic throughout the winter would be a serious blow to Delta county. Severe hardships are definitely in prospect, for in this motorized age the people of this area have become dependent upon the snow removal program.

There is the threat to the school bus transportation system in the rural communities. Farmers would have difficulty bringing in their milk and other products to market. Health services out in the county would be seriously impaired. Transportation of workers to industries, the dock project, for instance, would be crippled.

We don't like to interfere with the war effort, but we do not hesitate to suggest to the War Department that it give due consideration to the serious problems that would be created on the home front by arbitrary action in this matter. Delta and other counties in the northern Michigan "snow belt" must be allowed to retain a reasonable share of their snow removal equipment. It is also important to keep industry and other wartime activities functioning without hindrance on the home front.—Escanaba Daily Press.

Europeans have been coming to this land ever since 450 years ago in an uninterrupted pilgrimage seeking liberty and plainness; they have found them. This irrevocable destiny of America is the very soul of the common front we form today.—Former Colombian Minister of Education German Arciniegas.

If we are fighting for our lives, high schools and colleges and finishing this and finishing that must be secondary.—Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Thirty Years Ago

(October 26, 1912)

Marquette

Criminal and civil libel actions against George A. Newett, of Ishpeming, editor and publisher of the Ishpeming Iron Ore, were started in Marquette by James H. Pound, of Detroit, acting for Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

William M. Zeitler, 1125 North Third street, at the South Shore passenger station, has taken a similar position with the Duluth, Minnesota & Northern railway at Hibbing, Minn. A straw vote taken in the Froebel school showed that if the carrying of Marquette city rested with the school children Colonel Roosevelt would lead the other candidates by several city blocks. Twice as many votes were cast for him as for Taft and Wilson put together.

A display of fruits and vegetables from all parts of the world may be seen in the window of Delf's grocery. It is attracting considerable attention.

A pool and billiard tournament will open Monday at Fred W. Frei's Washington street pool rooms. Those who will participate are H. Rippele, B. R. Zerbel, Philip Messier, H. Christensen, Juel Kimball, L. Johnson, Theodore Savard, Oscar Olsen, William Gauthier and Arthur Devine.

Ishpeming

"Fly swatting, due to the crusade against the fly nuisance in this country during the past year, has become a habit with housewives," says an Ishpeming man. "I was amused at the way my wife swatter in hand, chased a fly around the dining room this morning, finally killing it. I have watched many other persons do this during the past summer and believe the time is coming when the house fly will have very little chance in the homes of American people."

Alfred Webb, who ran for the nomination of sheriff in the Republican primary, will run for the office against James Maloney, the party's nominee, on slips. Mr. Webb lives in Negaunee.

Births recorded here were a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Linna, 219 East Pearl street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Ninnis, 223 North Pine street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Servillo, 335 Carp street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Pepin, 253 Barn street.

The Werner block on First street is being repainted.

Negaunee

Miss Aurelia Murphy left for Arizona, where she has obtained a position as teacher. She was accompanied as far as Chicago by her sister, Nellie, and her brother, Joseph, who is superintendent of the public schools at Hurley, Mich. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Murphy, who is teaching in Iron Mountain last year, but resigned her position in June. Since then she has been teaching in Rapid River.

H. F. Moyer, of Baraga, was a business visitor in Negaunee.

Hunters in the vicinity of Eben, east of Marquette, shot a bull calf owned by a farmer, mistaking them for deer.

John Hytonen, a young Finn employed as a miner at the Hartford property, had a narrow escape from death and he is now a patient in the Negaunee hospital, where his injuries, which are not serious, are being treated. Hytonen had just passed through a stoop when he heard workmen in an opening nearby yelling fire. He started to run and while getting away flying rocks from the blast hit him in the back.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

A Judge Tells A Union

Judge George E. Holt at Miami, Fla., had put up to him the question whether he should protect members of a labor union who knew they were at war from the union itself, which did not know they were at war. To his credit, he gives the protection.

The matter came about in this way: A total of 137 new buildings at an important Army base were ready for use except the paint job. Army officials asked the union to use the spray method so that the work could be done quickly. The union refused—the paint brush was the only "weapon" war or no war. The contractor then got certain union members to agree to handle the sprays, provided they were protected from their own organization.

When the union tried to fine its members \$600 a day the contractor brought an action in court for an injunction. It was on this application that Judge Holt ruled in these words:

"The project involved is a vital and necessary link in our total war effort. Every contract written is affected by the war. The bylaws of the local union, or any association, private or public, the exercise of which will endanger in the slightest the security of the American people and impair the prosecution of the war, can and will be set aside."

That is saying it. The union itself ought to have adjusted its bylaws to meet this need. If it would not, it could expect nothing but that Government would step in. The union members themselves saw the necessity or they would not have agreed to do the work. But there were the "sacred" bylaws and they must not be changed. They are being changed, and the union members are not to be subject to any fines, either.

The American Federation of Labor attorney, S. E. Thatcher, who was sent down from Washington by Joseph E. Padway, general counsel of the AFL, to defend the painters, local, the judge said if he granted the injunction it would be the first time that a court "had interfered with the internal workings of a union." The judge went right ahead. And it will not be the last time a court "will interfere with the internal workings of a union" unless Mr. Padway, high AFL official, and even local union officials, begin soon to understand that we cannot now have "unionism as usual" any more than we can have "education as usual" or "business as usual."—Milwaukee Journal.

Quotations

Men over 40 should not go into the kind of fighting into which American armies have got to go.—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

We want to do something now, so that the society of the future will not have to be an armed camp.—Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs T. V. Soong.

If a given country produces certain specified products, we will not be her competitor by producing the same products for the same export market. Solidarity depends on the co-ordination of continental economy.—President Manuel Avila Camecho of Mexico.

The American soil is free because it is not poisoned by the centuries-old accretion of religious and social despotisms and persecutions of Europe.—Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of New York.

A nation is only as strong as the health of its individual citizens.—H. J. Mohler, president St. Louis Hospital Council.

Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The strategy of decision in naval warfare may sometimes revolve as much around the actual announcement of truthful news as the withholding of it.

Thus the latest announcement that two magnificent battleships have been commissioned by the British navy has a meaning that has little to do with the war in European waters. It may, on the other hand, have tremendous significance in the war as between the United States and Japan.

It is well known to all observers, for instance, that the United States has been fighting a two-ocean war with a one-ocean Navy and that this condition cannot be remedied so far as new ships are concerned till 1943 and 1944. It was never contemplated by our statesmen that the United States Navy should be compelled to fight Japan, while at the same time engaging in war operations in the Atlantic. The supposition always was that the British would take care of the Atlantic and we would be free to concentrate in the Pacific.

Want Japs To Know It

If, as now announced, the British have two new battleships in the Atlantic, the United States Navy does not this release from Atlantic ocean duty two of our own battleships? The Japanese naval experts will be quick to make that inference, and the odd part of it is that the British-American naval staffs probably want them to make that very surmise.

The question then arises as to the timing of the announcement. Why was it made now while the battle for supremacy in the seas around the Solomon Islands is in process? It is possible that if American battleships were released from Atlantic duty, they may have

gone to the Pacific long ago and that the British announcement was withheld till our battleships arrived in the Pacific? Or was it done so that the Germans might not select this occasion to release the Tirpitz, their giant dreadnaught, for raiding in the vicinity of Murmansk? Are the Americans, along with the British, adding to their own battle strength more battleships than already announced? That is, are the reinforcements being commissioned in the Atlantic only those already publicized?

Needed In Pacific

These are questions which cannot be answered or deduced from anything said hereabout, because no secrets are more closely guarded than the whereabouts of units of our fleet. All that the public can infer is that if the British commissioned two new battleships, that makes two less of the American battleships needed in Atlantic waters.

It is in the Pacific ocean, moreover, that the United States has needed battleships ever since the disastrous attack on Pearl Harbor. The importance of the battleships as a backstop, not only for naval action of smaller vessels, but as a protection against commerce raiders, is emphasized by Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, retired, who was recently in the United States News that it was dangerous to cross off battleship construction and rely entirely on other types of vessels or airplanes. He said:

"We now read of huge convoys reaching ports in Great Britain and Russia and in the Persian sea. These convoys are escorted by surface vessels and aircraft. Whether or not battleships are performing active escort duty is never divulged. But we may

(Turn to Page 10, Column 7)

New York Chats

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

NEW YORK.—DAIRY: Walking about the town, I view great mountains of scrap metal, collected and waiting to be forwarded to the mills. And we all regret that the drive for heavy scrap, so badly needed, suffered a delay because Bob Moses, unable, he is reported to get up with certain incompleteness in Washington, resigned direction of that phase of the collection. Heavy scrap is badly needed, and any incompetents, however right or left politically, should give way to the national need. So I make note of many hundreds of thousands of other tons of unnecessary metal, which may and should be scrap in the next drive. Talking with an engineer of the subway system, I find him in agreement with my plan to scrap all the entrance and exit kiosks of the subways, which he says are merely items of expense to the city, for their maintenance is strongly out of proportion to their importance. The engineers consider these ugly canopies liabilities to the system, and they should be scrapped.

Hoover Square, deep in the heart of the wholesale market area, far down toward the tip of Manhattan Island, is still a lively place, though the retail shops that made it a shopping center a century ago are now gone. Skyscrapers face the Square all round, and among them are mixed some of the oldest buildings still standing in Manhattan. The air is pungent with aroma of roasting coffee, for in this neighborhood are some of the largest coffee roasting houses in the world. From one of these, great clouds of blue smoke trail off into the sky, and the odor is carried by the breeze to the other side of the street. The coffee is brought to a great heat, and then doused with water. This, I'm told, keeps the coffee from shrinking as much as it does when more carefully and less violently roasted.

India House, once the home of the most exclusive merchants' club in this area, still stands, dull brown, uninteresting to the eye. A small office occupies its upper rooms, but no longer with aloofness. The basement is occupied by a restaurant which takes its name from the Square, and is said to be the oldest in downtown New York. The claim is disputed by others, but I don't know the merits of the case. Tobacco, sugar, coffee, spice and cotton brokers gather here for lunch. The place is packed.

I enter, order liver dumplings and coffee, and meet Mr. John H. Scatterly, a dark, good-natured gentleman from New Orleans who is now Chairman of the Cotton Exchange, and Mr. Robert H. Murray, a plump, energetic person, who is President of the same institution. We talk about cotton, and I express a wish to see the Exchange in action.

No sooner said than done.

As guest of such august personages, I am led right to the ring in which the trading is going on, on an upper floor of the skyscraper owned by the Cotton Exchange. The trading ring is a stout wooden rail, a perfect circle, and has 25 feet in diameter, which is reached by three or four descending steps, in the center of a vast floor area.

Leaning upon this rail, or standing beside it, are thirty or forty men, mostly middle-aged or older, shouting at the tops of their lungs. What the men are saying, I cannot tell. They gesture with their arms and fingers as they shout, and pause now and again to make strange marks on long cards that they hold in their hands. These are their records of the sales and purchases they are making.

My host, Mr. Murray, standing beside me on the top step of the ring, receives a telegram from a messenger. Glancing quickly at it, he lets out a terrific shout, and all the red-faced men below start shouting back at him. In ten seconds of furious yelling, he sells a hundred bales of cotton.

Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Mars and Modes

After the first World War, women shed their long hair, long skirts, high shoes, high collars, whalebones, gussets, and inhibitions. Out of this postwar stirrups emerged a short young Circe designated by F. Scott Fitzgerald as "The Beautiful and Damned." To the generally known fact that she simply was "the flapper." In the movies she was personified by Colleen Moore, whose "Flaming Youth" portrayal set the vogue for bangs and bathing-by-moonlight.

It is anybody's guess what the postbellum belle of this war will look like. If it is true that custom breeds costume rather than the reverse, then it might appear that the woman of tomorrow will go in for trouser-wearing in a general way. One indication that the wind is blowing in this direction is found in a recent announcement by the Monsanto Chemical Co. of St. Louis, Mo. This war production company has adopted a costume policy for its women employees. This garb is so attractive, the company proudly states, that its female workers "will feel perfectly free to wear it to and from work." Even the pleasantly plump warworker need feel no hesitancy about donning this outfit, since its jacket was expressly designed to conceal what is known in round figures as "hippiness."

But, in spite of the fact that slacks are more comfortable than skirts, some of our best-known designers feel that American women are too fashion-conscious to go over completely to slacks and, thus to let the hips fall where they may. Happily war's woman, encroaching more and more on what have hitherto been regarded as purely masculine precincts, apparently still keeps one eye on her machine and one on the modes. Even die-hard sentimentalists, who insist that woman's place is in womanly attire, will find a sop in the Monsanto Chemical Co.'s latest policy. For although this new costume for its women employees was primarily created for safety, the company is

By Walter Lippmann

THERE is a report from the German Foreign Office that Germany and her associates are discussing plans to denounce the Geneva convention in regard to the Red Cross and the treatment of prisoners of war. This follows the manning of the prisoners taken in the Dieppe raid and the Japanese threats against the four American airmen who fell into Japanese hands after the Doolittle bombing of Tokio. Thus far there are no reports of actions or threats by the Italian government. The number of Italian prisoners in Allied hands greatly exceed "United Nations" prisoners in Italian hands. But the Japanese and the Germans hold many more prisoners of war than the Allies do. In a contest of reprisals they would therefore have a clear advantage, and undoubtedly this is the initial reason why they are discussing a scheme to do away with the last remaining vestiges of international law.

Not Real Reasons

The reasons which they give for their threat are palpably false, and therefore they are not their real reasons. They say that the United Nations have bombed and blockaded the civilian populations and that this is "mass murder." But Japan was bombing and blockading the civilian Chinese for many long, bloody years before a bomb was dropped on Tokio or even an embargo placed by any of the United Nations against Japanese imports.

As for the Germans, or more accurately the Nazis, their whole political and military doctrine is based on the first-born based upon the real theory. The latest example of what this theory means was provided only this week when the Nazi State secretary, Hermann Frank, declared that "the murder of Heydrich has not yet been expiated and it still constitutes a blood guilt that incriminates the Czech people in its entirety." There has never been a place in the Nazi scheme of things for the immunity of innocent persons. The Nazis have never spared the innocent if they wished to injure them, and their record of officially directed massacres and their killing of hostages is without any remote parallel in the history of modern warfare.

Prepare For Retribution

Finally, we must never forget that though the Germans are not fully informed about the crimes committed in occupied countries, the Nazi leaders are fully aware that they have provoked a mortal hate. They have a very fair idea of what they may expect once their power begins to crumble, and against that awful day of retribution they are, as always, making systematic preparations. Individuals lay their plans for escape: these are many known cases of Nazi officials, who have spared prominent victims in return for written contracts that they themselves will not be punished when the Nazi system falls.

Not Credited

Snacking so strongly of the employment of cheap political trickery, for the purpose of gaining votes, many friends of United States Senator Prentiss Brown will refuse to credit the statement attributed to him in an address at Grand Rapids, in which it is reported he said that gas rationing is unnecessary in Michigan and promised an effort to omit Michigan from enforcement of the ban.

In the face of the fact that gasoline rationing for the entire nation is scheduled to become effective in November, as a rubber saving expedient, it is generally recognized that not even a United States senator can now change that national edict and the intimation that he holds such power would quickly class the intimation as cheap political trickery to gain votes.

Many disagree with the political policies of Senator Brown, but all who know him best generally agree that he is a gentleman of high moral character, who would hesitate to stoop to cheap political practices merely to gain votes. Those who hold that view will hope the senator was misquoted in his reported Grand Rapids address.—Escanaba Daily Press.

Navajo Indians in War

After almost 80 years of peace, the Navajo Indians are again on the warpath. But this time their foe is not their paleface fellow Americans, nor the all-powerful United States Government, usually designated by them as "Washington." Now the Navajo tribe, the entire 50,000 of them, comprising the largest and purest blooded Indian tribe in America, is out for the scalps of the Axis powers. They are itching to fight Smell-His-Mustache and Men-With-Gourd-Chin, and most of all do they long for a crack at Slit-Eye-People.—Estelle Webb Thomas, in Common Weald.

frank to admit that the cap "is designed to be worn at a rakish angle."—Washington Post.

Side Glances



"Yes, I'll soon be driving an Army truck — and what a relief it will be going some place instead of driving up and down the same streets every day!"

Today And Tomorrow

Threatened Prisoners of War

By Walter Lippmann

There is a report from the German Foreign Office that Germany and her associates are discussing plans to denounce the Geneva convention in regard to the Red Cross and the treatment of prisoners of war. This follows the manning of the prisoners taken in the Dieppe raid and the Japanese threats against the four American airmen who fell into Japanese hands after the Doolittle bombing of Tokio. Thus far there are no reports of actions or threats by the Italian government. The number of Italian prisoners in Allied hands greatly exceed "United Nations" prisoners in Italian hands. But the Japanese and the Germans hold many more prisoners of war than the Allies do. In a contest of reprisals they would therefore have a clear advantage, and undoubtedly this is the initial reason why they are discussing a scheme to do away with the last remaining vestiges of international law.

Strategic Defensive

The question, then, is why at this stage of the war they have raised the issue in order to make these threats against the helpless men who are in their power. What they are doing coincides with the recent speeches of Hitler and his lieutenants among whom the Germany is passing from the strategic offensive to the strategic defensive. It seems most possible, then, that their ferocious menaces against prisoners of war are directly related to the change in Germany's military position.

For would not Hitler be likely to make the following assumptions: that he might terrorize the United Nations' troops and weaken their offensive spirit; that if he can provoke reprisals, or make his own troops believe that the Allies cannot afford to retaliate, the German troops will hold on to the death rather than to surrender when they see that the war is lost; that since he may have no successful defense against the Allied air attack, and not sufficient air strength now to make an effective counter-offensive, he can by taking it out on the prisoners not only do something to ease German demands for vengeance but also to weaken the Allied airmen.

Prepare For Retribution

Finally, we must never forget that though the Germans are not fully informed about the crimes committed in occupied countries, the Nazi leaders are fully aware that they have provoked a mortal hate. They have a very fair idea of what they may expect once their power begins to crumble, and against that awful day of retribution they are, as always, making systematic preparations. Individuals lay their plans for escape: these are many known cases of Nazi officials, who have spared prominent victims in return for written contracts that they themselves will not be punished when the Nazi system falls.

Smiles

Nor can they even pretend, the Japanese after their bombing in China or the Germans after their bombings of London, Coventry, Birmingham, Plymouth, Bristol, Liverpool and other British cities, that they

Good Advice From Home

A soldier who worried because he thought his pal would take his girl while he was away, received this bit of advice from home. "Listen, soldier, there really isn't anything to worry about. If Uncle Sam wants your pal, he will be on his way to camp very shortly. If the Army doesn't want him, then neither will your girl."

Signs

"We repair Army haircuts."—Sign in a Chicago barbershop.

Opportunity to Grow

Client: "To be frank, you are too young to conduct my case." Young Lawyer: "But sir, there is no knowing how long it will drag on."—Christian Science Monitor.

Exempts

Edith Wharton, the novelist, was a caustic wit. But this time she was engaging a maid for her Paris apartment. One applicant was proving extremely difficult. "Of course, madam," she said, "you won't expect me to clean windows?" "Oh, no; of course not," said Mrs. Wharton. "Nor to sweep?" "Certainly not." "Nor answer the bell?" "No, indeed." "Nor..." "No, no," Mrs. Wharton interrupted graciously. "I expect none of these things from my maid. I only want her to look at, and for that you are too plain."

did not initiate with malice aforethought the carrying of total war to the civil population. Only as regards prisoners of war have the Germans observed some of the laws of war, though even here their holding of the French prisoners to ransom in order to obtain more than the armistice stipulations is beyond the pale of honor in war.

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Prepare For Retribution

County Made Good Showing At L'Anse

Marquette county farmers and 4-H club members made a commendable showing at the thirteenth annual Upper Peninsula potato show in L'Anse last week, L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, said Saturday. Among other honors, the county won the high certified seed grower sweepstakes, 4-H club grower sweepstakes and 4-H club championships.

Gust Swanson, Republic; Gene Verbrigghe, Ewing township, and Ernest Hamel, Champion, won the unusual honor of qualifying for the 500-bushel club, and the county had 19 members in the 300-bushel club. There are 401 members of the 300-bushel club in the Upper Peninsula. Thirteen years ago there were 17. Marquette county exhibitors had 35 entries in potato contests, 20 in the potato poster event and 20 in tablestock entries. County farmers who won monetary awards are the Swanson brothers, Republic; Otto Saarikko, Ewing township; John Delongchamp and Ernest Hamel, Champion; Shire brothers, Wells township; Marquette district farm, and George Starkey, Republic.

Swanson, 544 Bushels
Hamel won two placings with two varieties. Delongchamp and Hamel won first and second in the certified seed contest and finished the same in the open class with 32 tubers.

Gust Swanson, Republic, won third and the Shire brothers won seventh in the highly-regarded tablestock premier growers' contest. Hamel was first and Verbrigghe was fourth in the certified seed premier growers' event, in which Verbrigghe was first last year. Swanson also won a third-place prize for producing 544 bushels an acre.

The highest yield in the Upper Peninsula was made by the Butler brothers, Iron county, who produced 612 bushels an acre, an unusually high mark.

In the poster contest, Marquette county entries topped three blue, eight red and six white ribbons.

300-Bushel Club
County members of the 300-bushel club and their respective yields follow: Gust Swanson, Republic, 544 bushels; Gene Verbrigghe, Ewing township, 516; Ernest Hamel, Champion, 509; Shire brothers, Wells township, 487; Hjalmer Mattson, Republic, 479; Marquette prison, Chocomaun, 446; Victor Manginen, Champion, 432; Swanson brothers, Republic, 421; John Delongchamp, Champion, 414; Victor Larson, West Branch township, 402; George Starkey, Republic, 401; Roy Delongchamp, Champion, 400 1/2; Otto Saarikko, Ewing township, 394; Roger Bahram, West Branch township, 390; Axel Antilla, Republic, 371; Mrs. Anne Olson, Sande, 370; Charles R. Swanson, West Branch township, 362; Alfred Heath, West Branch township, 352; and Andrew Johnson, West Branch township, 330.

"In order to qualify for this honor," Walker said, "the farmer had to average a yield of 300 bushels or more an acre on five or more acres. Nineteen members of the honor yield club constitutes the best showing ever made by the county and is particularly commendable when the blight and unfavorable weather conditions are considered."

4-H Club Winners
"Last year, Marquette county had 11 members of the 300-bushel club. There were only seven in 1939 and 15 in 1940. The state average is 100 bushels per acre, so one can readily see what an achievement it is to average 300 bushels per acre. I congratulate the farmers and 4-H club members for their fine showing."

Eight of nine county entrants in 4-H contests won prizes. Donald Bergdahl won two firsts, David Bergdahl won a first and second, and Paul Bergdahl captured a first and added to it the 4-H sweepstakes championship.

John and Robert Heath won red ribbons, and Leo Yelle, Skandia, won a white ribbon. The county 4-H club won a blue ribbon for having the best exhibit of all 4-H club exhibits at the show. Altogether, the club won four firsts, three seconds, a third, second and club placing in the blue ribbon class. In all, it won \$43 in prizes.

Upper Peninsula

Burns Fatal To Aged Woman
IRON RIVER, Oct. 25 — Mrs. Mollie Breen, 80, died Friday as the result of burns received at her home at 905 Sixth avenue. Mrs. Breen was home alone at the time. Her daughter, Mrs. Ida Johnson, said her mother tried to burn some paper in the kitchen stove. There was a piece of fat paper mixed in with the papers. This caused a minor explosion and set fire to her clothing.

Yule Tree Cutter Arrested
MANISTIQUE, Oct. 25 — George W. Leaf, Chicago, was found guilty of cutting of Christmas trees on state land and paid damages and costs in justice court here. Leaf was arrested by Conservation Officer Tom Mellon. Arraigned before Judge W. G. Stephens, he paid damages of \$58.20 for the 291 trees he had cut and also paid court costs of \$5.

Faces Deer Killing Charges
MENOMINEE, Oct. 25 — The drive of conservation officers to check deer killing for meat hunters in Menominee county brought the arraignment here of Roy Harris, Spalding garageman, and Theodore Fazer, Spalding. Federal soil conservation officer Stephenson, charged with hunting, killing and possessing deer illegally. Hearing is tentatively scheduled for 3 p. m. Tuesday at the county building before Justice Joseph A. Bottkol, who released the men on their own recognizance.

33 Study For Priesthood
MENOMINEE, Oct. 25 — Thirty-three students are studying for the



LONDON GREETS MRS. ROOSEVELT—Cablephoto from London of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, who headed the group of notables welcoming her to England. It was their second meeting; she had entertained the royal couple in Washington in 1939. (NEA Telephoto)

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 — Next month's polling will provide sensational upsets if Democratic expectations materialize. The Farleyites look for the greatest trading of votes and crisscrossing of party lines since the three-cornered Presidential affair involving Messrs. Wilson, Taft and Roosevelt in 1912.

In numerous notable struggles the majority group's leaders hope to put over their candidates with the ballots of Republicans. James A. Farley's chief chance of electing John J. Bennett, Jr. over Thomas E. Dewey as governor of New York and of becoming the top man in the national organization lies in the support of GOP-ers. Many of them like and trust "Big Jim" and relish the opportunity of rebuking the Chief Executive. In Kentucky, Andrew Jackson May (D.), chairman of the House military affairs committee and an anti-Roosevelt legislator, also depends on normally hostile circles to return him to Congress. Conversely, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R.), of Massachusetts, believes he will win over Representative Joseph Edward Casey, a White House entry, through the aid of ballot-box renegades.

As a preview of 1944's Presidential struggle, the November controversy commands unique interest among politicians in the Capital. It may determine who controls the Democratic party — New or Old Dealers—and whether, as in 1920, the Republicans have a chance to come back on a wave of war weariness.

COSTS — Henry Morgenthau's present financing program irritates the men whom President Roosevelt described as "money changers" in his first inaugural address. They understand now why FDR refers affectionately to his Treasury chief as "Henry the Argente." Edward G. Bremer, the Secretary who has been busy changing currency on a day-by-day basis, taking keen advantage of attractive rates, he has indulged in what the smart boys call "short-shooting." He has obtained short-term funds at the amazingly low rate of one-half of one per cent and long-term stuff at two and one-half per cent. The banks, bond dealers and insurance companies protested bitterly against these "on-again-off-again" opportunistic sorceries and demanded that he frame a permanent and far-reaching schedule.

Mr. Morgenthau may be no great shakes as a fiscal expert, but he has some clever men around him. He also gets advice, believe it or not, from downtown Manhattan and the Federal Reserve experts. And the way he handles the war costs at a far lower level than did the late William G. McAdoo 25 years ago.

DIFFICULTIES — Mrs. Roosevelt's elaborate plan for instituting public employment agencies (under Mrs. R.'s dictum) unless she is engaged in a "constructive occupation." She may have five small youngsters, need help badly and be able to afford the present step rates for domestic help, but she is out of luck unless she is putting her feminine shoulder to the martial wheel. Inspired by the White House hostess, cooks and laundresses demand \$3.50 a day or from \$15 to \$20 a week for an eight-hour day. The war is earning \$1,440 a year in Government service or even \$40 weekly in private industry (and that's high) cannot pay these wages.

Day nurseries do not seem to be in vogue. A Washington housewife, for instance, cannot obtain a maid through public employment agencies (under Mrs. R.'s dictum) unless she is engaged in a "constructive occupation." She may have five small youngsters, need help badly and be able to afford the present step rates for domestic help, but she is out of luck unless she is putting her feminine shoulder to the martial wheel. Inspired by the White House hostess, cooks and laundresses demand \$3.50 a day or from \$15 to \$20 a week for an eight-hour day. The war is earning \$1,440 a year in Government service or even \$40 weekly in private industry (and that's high) cannot pay these wages.

priesthood at Jordan Seminary, which this fall began its second year as a seminary. Rev. Father Mathew Fehring, Superior, S. D. S., announced today. The Society of the Divine Savior purchased the property two years ago from the city of Menominee for \$25,000, after having operated it as a junior college for the seven preceding years.

solve the problem, despite the First Lady's blithe assumptions. (And some mothers are vexed at her advice because they realize that she, as the wife of a comparatively wealthy man, never knew what it was to bring up kids on a small income.) Most women are naturally reluctant to entrust their tots to the care of strangers. That is understandable.

Practical difficulties stand in the way of communal hospitality. A worker who has to reach her job at 8 or 9 in the morning must rise at 5 or 6, feed, dress and scrub her children's faces and then deliver them to the neighborhood center. She must gather them late in the afternoon and repeat the dining and bathing process. Even to a male whose offspring are grown that sounds like a tough assignment.

RESEARCH — In only a few months Alien Property Custodian Leo T. Crowley has taken over foreign assets three times as valuable as all enemy possessions which the United States seized during the First World War. He now controls more than three billion dollars' worth of Axis patents and physical holdings.

A study of his files reveals a curious contrast between the German and Japanese strategy of economic infiltration. Nazis bought into and managed industrial, chemical and potential war plants. In the New York-New Jersey-Pennsylvania area alone, Mr. Crowley has commandeered at least 25 factories once owned and run by Hitlerites. The Japs, on the contrary, invested in smaller enterprises—hotels, taverns and florist shops on the East Coast, hog ranches and cotton processing firms in the South, corner grocery stores etc. But Leo's agents have noted that these seemingly innocent and innocuous places furnished excellent spying spots.

As recently revealed in Whirligig (14 October '42), the Alien Property Custodian has many Bundists and pro-Germans in his employ, especially in chemical laboratories. They perform brilliantly, particularly in research fields. Under constant surveillance they have no chance to sabotage or gum the patriotic works. If they did, their next judgment would be in a Federal penitentiary. So, ironically, we are outgunning Hitler with his own gamsters.

Winning The War

By Albert N. Lemay

ZEBRAS—A flurry of news lately emphasized the arrival of United States troops in Liberia, the Congo and Egypt. It is not generally understood that Uncle Sam is also stamping his impression on South Africa. Before many months the whole continent may become a vast American sphere of war, economy and influence. A familiar sight in Cape Town and Durban is that of our doughboys stretching their legs ashore and feasting on fresh fruits before returning to the transports which will bear them north to the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf.

We have sped engineers and prospectors into the hinterland in search of ores, plants and other raw materials that disappeared from our markets when the Japs swallowed the Far East. A New York bank has just received a survery from Johannesburg which shows that the exploring party has already located high grade tin deposits.

In order to maintain our growing overseas armies without extra shipping the Union, British and United States governments are planting more crops in Africa. Kenya recently unloaded a large consignment of American agricultural machinery and immediately sowed nearly two hundred thousand acres of wheat. Wide trenches are dug around the fields to keep zebras and krales from nibbling the tender shoots. Picturesque Masai tribesmen stand guard and as part payment have the privilege of eating any robber animals they kill.

BRUTALITY — The Japanese parallel their Nazi partners in many ways, including the complete inability to win the support of conquered races. Students of oriental affairs say that once northern China was beset by tyrannical war lords and corrupt local officials. After the original Mukden incident the Nipponese might at least have been tolerated had they established order and meted out justice. Instead, they embarked on a Saturnalia of rapine and slaughter which aroused implacable hatred.

Netherlands East Indies officials who have finally reached New

York tell of similar maltreatment in the Spice Islands. The Indonesians are fair and square. During the world depression they permitted white businessmen to cancel leases because, they explained, a bargain is improper if one of the contracting parties loses in the deal. Villagers assess their own taxes in open mass meetings to make certain that there is no jury to the government or property owners. People with such high ethical standards are outraged by the invading barbarians.

Horrible atrocities are committed. Local commanders frequently cut off the hands of Javanese because they fraternize with the interned Dutch, Australians and Americans. Persons charged with subversive activities are beheaded in market places. The peculiar reaction of the inhabitants is that they are ashamed of friends who sink to such brutality and will have nothing whatever to do with them except by compulsion. Their hope of deliverance is pinned on General MacArthur whose name is whispered even in the jungles.

FATE — The stepped up activity of our hawks over Germany raised the question whether or not the Reich can be bombed out of it: war. The New York insurance fraternity has just obtained new statistics of the destructiveness inflicted by the Luftwaffe on England and Wales where nearly one of every four dwellings was scarred by explosives or fragments.

The figures divulge 593,000 damage claims were filed. Almost 500,000 have been settled. Excluded from the list are properties repaired by owners or local authorities, public edifices and certain duplicate coverages. Actually, close to three million residences were struck or burned, of which 139,000 are ruined beyond reconstruction. More than half of the total wreckage was in London. In one working-class borough of 24,000 homes there were 29,000 hits—in other words, 5,000 houses were strated more than once.

Costs of rebuilding underwritten structures were met from the premiums paid by policyholders. In fact the fund is in the black and a boost in rates is not expected. American levies are much lower than those in the United Kingdom and our setup too probably will yield a profit. Air power portagenists are not so desolate as they were. The British blitzkrieg fate much more severe is scheduled for the Nazis.

FLAME — New York educators can now lift their heads from the phases of classroom life in the New Order. Not only are young Nazis at the front indoctrinated with Brown Shirt fanaticism, but the twigs are so bent even in the nursery. Instructors take the following solemn oath, "We will, Adolf Hitler, so train the German youth that they will grow up in your world of ideas."

At the age of three a child is given a swastika flag. Playground games feature a Pole or a Jew as the villain. Martial texts are used in primary grade reading lessons, for example: "My Fatherland's bombing planes destroy the enemy's Arithmetical problems are generally on warlike subjects such as: "If it takes a soldier one day to march 20 miles, how many days will be required for him to reach Paris from Berlin?"

Hitler's technique with the Belgians is strikingly different, according to refugees now in Manhattan. Volumes are thoroughly censored by the Axis authorities, especially histories. Tales of heroic figures like King Albert are eliminated and only the barest reference is made to the First World War. Patriotic films and other teachers go through the compulsory routine. Then as a rule they will add, "Now, children, I shall tell you what is NOT in the book—the true story of your brave country." Thus by word of mouth women keep alive the flame which the oppressor thinks he has extinguished.

Ewen

Mrs. Glen Slocum has gone to Minneapolis where she will reside. Lee Miller, William Martti and Walter Mattson have gone to the Army at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nowaker and daughter, Anna Carol, have gone to Houghton to reside. Mr. Nowaker is employed by the U. S. geological survey and will have his offices in the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Christen - Glaser — Miss Norma Lee Christen, Trout Creek, and Walter Leo Glaser, Watersmeet, were married Saturday, October 17, by Justice William DeMolen. They were attended by the bride's brother-in-law and sister.

Red Cross Cautioned About Lists

Red Cross chapters have been cautioned against preparing lists of servicemen, their branches of service and addresses, for use by clubs and other organizations.

"The War and Navy departments are concerned over the serious problem with regard to the centralization of information concerning servicemen," F. W. Lindley, manager of the Midwestern area, writes in a letter to Red Cross chapter chairmen.

"Some community organizations, wishing to send gifts to service men in this country and abroad, have organized offices to centralize purchases and distribution of gifts," Lindley continued. "Unfortunately, if these offices have been centralized information which, if it fell into the hands of subversive groups, could reveal military secrets as to the location and numbers of men in one place."

Procedure Regulated

"The Navy department has called the attention of the chairman of the Red Cross to some instances in which Red Cross chapters have assembled military information and given it to local community organizations for various purposes. Red Cross chapters must not participate in giving out information of the kind from their files to local organizations or city officials, for the purpose of mailing absentee ballots.

"Chapters shall not assemble lists of service men just for convenience sake. If, for a particular reason, a list is needed, it should be kept on a separate sheet, and then destroyed. Names and addresses of servicemen may be maintained in individual folders and on index cards along with all other folders and cards. Such a use will prevent ready access to strategic information which a Red Cross chapter may have."

Red Cross home service workers may not use the following in telephone or telegraph communications: The names of ships; facts regarding a ship's whereabouts; date or other details which give reasons for a particular ship's being in port, and information regarding the number and whereabouts of ships.

Tobruk First Goal of Allied Desert Thrust

By Edward E. Bonar

Recapture of the bomb-shattered Mediterranean port of Tobruk appears to be the minimum objective of the North African offensive on which present hopes of the Allied world are pinned.

The maximum objective obviously is destruction of Rommel's forces or reducing them to impotence. He urged his experience as an asset; that with one experienced Republican in the Senate, Michigan also needed an experienced Democratic or Administration Senator.

"Judge, I'm no regimenter; no rubber stamp," Brown declared. "I think my own way." Two great tasks ahead, he said, are complete victory and preservation of the peace.

"We must take Berlin, Tokyo and other capitals this time so that the enemy will know he is utterly defeated, his sword broken, his military power crushed."

"I favor a peace of justice and punishment for the guilty dictators. Hirohito was not a ruler, he was a murderer at Pearl Harbor, and must be treated as such. There is no punishment on earth fit for the beast, the Nazi Hitler."

Ferguson, stating premises of his candidacy, reviewed the founders' concept of our government, or three separate branches, executive, judicial, legislative, each a check on the other, and said that they deliberately avoided bureaucracy.

Cites Spending, Taxing Oray
The New Deal, he insisted, deserted a Democratic platform of 1938 opposed to bureaucracy, and launched on a spending, taxing oray.

"My opponent," Ferguson charged, "has been part and parcel of the philosophy of consolidation of government, this bureaucracy, this regimentation that has failed us in preparing for war and failed us in our conduct of the war."

In his own radio address tonight, Smith accused Harry F. Kelly, Republican candidate for Governor, of undermining Smith's independent campaign and made Kelly the sole exception in his endorsement of the Republican slate for the November elections.

"But," Smith added, "do not construe this frank statement as being favorable to Gov. Van Wagner. He, like Prentiss Brown, has worked right along with this bureaucratic machine—so what is my conclusion? My conclusion is: I have no suggestion to offer my friends concerning a candidate for Governor. You will have to use the law-passer, the formulator of policy for America. My opponent's philosophy makes him a follower. An opposition in the Senate must be created."

Smith Challenges 'Winner'
DETROIT, Oct. 25 — Gerald L. K. Smith, declaring Senator Prentiss M. Brown "easily the winner" in his debate today with Judge Homer Ferguson, challenged the Democratic incumbent to a public debate.

Smith, defeated by Judge Ferguson for the Republican nomination and now a sticker candidate for the Senate, said in his challenge:

"I assure Senator Brown that if he meets me I shall present logically and ethically the viewpoint of the real anti-New Deal Republican isolationists in Michigan with the understanding that he shall have ample time without interference to present his case as a spokesman for the Administration."

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SOCIETY WOMAN AND MAID SLAIN — Mrs. Lillian Galvin (right), wife of a wealthy radio manufacturer, and her maid, Miss Edna Sibils (left), who were found beaten and shot to death in the Galvin home in Evanston, suburb of Chicago. Police believe robbery was the motive, as \$25,000 in gems are reported missing from the home. (NEA Telephoto)

Ferguson And Brown Agree To 'Win War'

(Continued From Page 1)

the peace. I have tried to keep personalities out of this."

Said Ferguson: "I agree that winning the war is the first and greatest task. I shall support the President when he is right. You have stated you would be with him when you knew he was wrong. I'm against regimentation and bureaucracy. Subsidies in the anti-inflation bill will be paid by the taxpayers and will help build up larger bureaucracies. The New Deal is for putting on the payroll more tax eaters than taxpayers and that will ruin the people and hinder winning the war. I, too, am out to win the war and win the peace."

Into the discussion came also such questions as the ethics of Judge Ferguson's candidacy while remaining a Wayne county jurist; the number of days Senator Brown was enlisted in opposition to the President's plan for reorganization of the Supreme Court; pensions for Congressmen, which Brown voted for, then disclaimed, and later voted for repeal; whether Brown is "deadwood"; the location of one end of the causeway of the proposed Mackinac Straits bridge on land owned by the Senator and being condemned; Brown's defense of the Florida ship canal as a safeguard for the lives of sailing and vital oil in submarine-infested areas and whether the New Deal "forest" is so thick in Washington that a duly elected Senator of another party would be lost in it.

Brown 'No Rubber Stamp'

Brown, opening the debate, paid tribute to Ferguson as a "great moral force in civil government as a judge where he can best serve the people."

He urged his experience as an asset; that with one experienced Republican in the Senate, Michigan also needed an experienced Democratic or Administration Senator.

"Judge, I'm no regimenter; no rubber stamp," Brown declared. "I think my own way." Two great tasks ahead, he said, are complete victory and preservation of the peace.

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philosophy makes him a follower. An opposition in the Senate must be created."

War Worker Should Get Security Card

Within the next 12 months more than 1,600,000 new workers must be recruited or trained for war industries in Region V of the Social Security Board organization, the area including Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky. An appeal to these prospective workers to safeguard their rights under old-age and survivors insurance was made Saturday by Wheelock F. Chamberlain, manager of the Marquette field office of the Social Security Board.

"We know now that many, perhaps the majority of these additional workers, will find their first employment covered by the social security act, as they take these jobs at their own created by the war," Mr. Chamberlain said.

"Some of the workers will come out of retirement, men and women alike who have been unemployed in commerce or industry since the social security act went into effect January 1, 1937. Some will be young folks finding their first jobs. Others will leave positions in domestic service to take war plant jobs."

"If the Prohibition party doesn't elect all its candidates, it can at least register its antagonism to the liquor traffic and call the attention of voters to other parties to the need for nation-wide reform," Dr. Frederick S. Goodrich, candidate for governor of Michigan on the Prohibition ticket, and former president of Albion college, told an audience last night in the Grace Methodist church.

"It is a high honor," the speaker said, "to be the standard bearer for a party with an unselfish purpose, an altruistic program and an unblemished record."

"The press is more favorable than in years past. We are making steady progress."

Dr. Goodrich's platform, he said, is "sobriety, honesty, efficiency and altruism."

"A platform," the speaker continued, "is a substantial structure to stand upon during a campaign, and to stand for after the campaign. The greater the vote we can turn out now, the greater the impression we shall make in the future."

Enlisting Officers Here Tomorrow

Six officers and four enlisted men will be chairman of the program, said Saturday that the Army would be represented by two officers and two enlisted men, the Army Air corps by one officer, the Navy by two officers and two enlisted men and the Marines by one officer.

Donald H. Bottum, principal of the John D. Pierce training school, who will be chairman of the program, said Saturday that the Army would be represented by two officers and two enlisted men, the Army Air corps by one officer, the Navy by two officers and two enlisted men and the Marines by one officer.

About a month ago an advance board of officers explained to male students of Northern the procedure by which they could enroll in branches of reserves and continue with their studies until called to active duty. Individual interviews also were conducted.

The students obtained information to enlisting and earning a commission. Those who have made up their minds to enlist will have the opportunity to do so tomorrow and Wednesday.

Ancient Greeks believed Prometheus, a sea-farer could change his appearance almost at will.

Why Constipation Often Hangs On

When constipation symptoms hang on, you feel miserable, nervous and out of sorts, clinicians are you're not getting at the cause. The trouble may be due to both faulty dieting and functional constipation. Get Dr. Peter's time-tested Kurio. More than a laxative, it's a stomachic tonic medicine compounded of 18 selected medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Kurio aids digestion and helps you get your bowels to expel waste matter. Be sure, too, your stomach function while relieving constipation. Get Dr. Peter's KURIO today from any fairmly agent of drug store, such as Stafford Drug Co.; Pendell Pharmacy; Isompen-City Drug Co.; Johnson Drug Co.



We can take out that dangerous play or back-lash and make your steering gear reliable—safe, "slummy" is correctly remedied here with speedy tools and equipment. Charges moderate.

ELECT... Joseph P. Cloon

A Representative of the People

FOR

State Senator

31st District

World War Veteran Republican

Endorsed by Labor

Because it is physically impossible to see everyone personally, I take this means of letting you know that your vote and support will be appreciated.

"A BUSINESS MAN FOR A BUSINESS JOB"

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Lecture On 'Behavior In Crisis' Will Be Given Tuesday Night

How About Club For Army And Navy Wives?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

With most of us thinking of getting mail to the service men, providing some kind of plan for splitting the day to allow stated time to be devoted to war efforts; with folk attending this, that, and other meetings for the purpose of furthering civilian defense—well, a lot of us are finding that we tend to get a lapse of memory on some other subjects.

Right now with Marquette already having some empty-ump clubs and organizations, I'd have thought that had any one suggested another club, my reaction would have been: "Oh, for goodness sake, aren't there enough clubs already?"

Isn't It Good Idea?
But last week a woman suggested the formation of another club which seemed to me so important that I could have kicked myself for not having thought of the necessity of such an organization.

Mrs. Alfred Sweeder, 226 West Ohio street, wondered (over the telephone) about the organizing of a club for the wives of men in the Army and the Navy. It's a fine idea.

There are women in town whose husbands are in training at some field a long distance from here, or are serving in Australia, as is Mrs. Sweeder's husband in England, Alaska, Africa, Iceland, Greenland, or somewhere in the Atlantic and Pacific.

Ordinarily married couples are in the habit of going to the movies together, of playing cards or going on a camping trip with other married couples, the state of matrimony does tend to establish a certain pattern of social life.

Congenial couples will meet in the respective homes for a dinner, or an evening of visiting.

It's Not So Easy
When the husband leaves for military service the whole social picture changes. There are no more of the small friendly social gatherings. The wife left on the home front does not find it pleasant to be the odd woman in either the unmarried or married crowds.

In other states, it has been found that the organization of clubs for wives of the men in service makes a real contribution to morale. For even if the wife of the Army, Navy or Marine man has family and friends and plenty social activities, she still feels a lack.

Her family and friends are interested in talking with her about the husband in service, in hearing some of the things he writes, but their attitude is quite different (all unconsciously) from that of the wives of other men in service.

They Want To Know
Every good wife of a man in military service is greedy for at least news about what other men write home to their wives about life in the combat zone or in training.

Women whose husbands are serving in the same foreign country, or are in the same camp, in training in the States, have an immediate and intimate bond of interest.

One wife will say: "Well, Al, wrote me that the houses and towns there are quite unlike ours." It is the cue for the other wife to remember "Pete, told me that, too. He said that he hasn't had a good cup of coffee since he landed."

And so it goes, with the women eager to talk things over.

They can do that kind of talking to a thoroughly appreciative audience if that audience is made up of wives of other men in service.

Learn To Know the Countries
Mrs. Sweeder had another good suggestion. She thought that many of the wives might like to learn something about the geography, people, institutions, and customs of people in the countries where the American armed forces are stationed, and thought the wives might like to read books, or have talks and discussion about those distant lands which have come so much nearer in our minds since the war began.

Then, too, the wives of Army and Navy men who have been married for some time can do a lot to keep up the spirits, to bolster the morale of the other wives who have been married a comparatively short time.

Members of such a club would develop an esprit de corps that comes from association with women of like problems, like ideals, and interests.

Such clubs make it possible for members to be of service to each other and, in every such instance, such service is indirectly of value to the absent husbands, for it means a bit of comfort and consolation for them to know that their wives are meeting with and forming friends among the wives of other soldiers, sailors, and Marines.

Telephone Now
If any such wives are interested in meeting and organizing an Army and Navy wives club they are asked to telephone Mrs. Sweeder, 772-M. And if a club of the kind is to be formed why the sooner the better, so it would be well for the women to notify Mrs. Sweeder the early part of this week.

Maybe there will be only half a dozen, or possibly there will be 20 or 40, but no definite plans can be made until the wives themselves indicate what they think about the idea.

To me, it seems an excellent idea for it will do much for the wives, will make them feel that they are not pudging around alone in the world; remind them that each is only one of thousands of other women facing the same challenge courageously and keeping of good cheer while doing so.

There are many such clubs in the United States. Sometimes they are composed of the wives of soldiers and sailors living in one block or section. In other instances the membership includes all the wives

Society-Club

Troop Meeting — Troop 9, Girl Scouts, will hold a Halloween party at 3:30 this afternoon in the Fisher street school. Members wanting to wear costumes may do so.

Nester School Class — The first meeting of the Nester school home nursing class will be held at 7 Tuesday night in the school. Mrs. Douglas Vielmetti will be the instructor. Mrs. Gladys Spear, who organized the class, will be present to sell the textbooks.

Rummage Sale — Victoria lodge, Order of Vasa, will sponsor a rummage sale at 8 Tuesday morning in the Odd Fellows hall. Those having contributions for the sale are asked to bring them to the hall that morning.

Halloween Party — The Lutheran league of the Finnish National Lutheran church will hold a hay ride and Halloween party tonight. Those planning to go on the hayride are asked to meet at the church at 7. They will return to the social rooms for the party at 8:30.

F. W. S. Meeting — The quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Marquette Family Welfare society will be held at 7 Tuesday night in room 214 of the Gravelot high school. Members are asked to be prompt as the meeting will begin on the hour so as to make it possible to transact business in time for those present to attend the lecture to be given that evening in the school auditorium by Dr. William R. Purmort, Jr.

Change in Program — Due to unavoidable circumstances, it has been necessary to make a change in the assembly program to be given in the Northern Michigan College of Education at 9:15 this morning. Rollo Brown, the previously announced speaker, will not be present. In observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the assembly program will open with the singing of a verse of the "Star-Spangled Banner" with trumpet and piano accompaniment. Following the singing of the college song, "Come Men of Northern," C. B. Hedgcock, coordinator of civilian

air training, will introduce Lieut. Stanley Long, who began his training at Northern, and who is here on leave from service in the Aleutian islands. The lieutenant will give a short talk.

Open House Tuesday — In cooperation with plans made for an observance of Navy day Tuesday, the Service Center, 118 North Front street, will hold "open house" from 7 to 11 p. m. Though an opportunity was given to view the Service Center in July when it was first opened, there has been no time in the evening when the Center was open to the general public. But on Tuesday night the latch-string will be out and men and women are invited to attend. All members of the executive committee and all women who have served as hostesses at the Center will be present to welcome guests. Since so many of the Coast Guards have taken advantage of the opportunity to use the rooms, it is especially appropriate that the Service Center should hold open house on Navy day. Remember to stop in during the evening.

Members of the club seem to fill a real need, provides a clearing house for news from the front, affords the women a certain feeling of security and makes the waiting until husbands return a bit easier.

Small Kits Well-Stocked
And the house uses the same foresight in packing one of the

Globe Trotting Correspondent's Kit Cue For Aids To Beauty



(From Elizabeth Arden, New York)

The beauty kit, containing a full assortment of cosmetics in compact form, comes in handier than ever in these days, when war work takes so many women away from their home dressing tables. Margaret Bourke-White, ace photographer, has carried the fine silver initialed case pictured here through 32 bombings. She got it in Hong Kong.

The wartime accent on jobs well done by women puts a new spotlight on beauty kits, says Alicia Hart. They step up efficiency in personal grooming, saving time and cosmetics by encouraging that regular preventive and protective care which is the key to avoiding

Holds Every Beauty Essential
Besides vitamins, aspirin, tooth powder, the kit carries foundation cream, eye cream, cleansing cream and lotion. If she's off on a long trip, she packs in an extra supply of creams in jars designed for photographic filters. With these—in planes, taxis, trucks, convoys—the photographer gives herself a facial treatment for protection and also, at times, for relaxation in tense hours.

The Fifth Avenue house which designed this kit, and others, too, reports a sharply heightened interest in this beauty-aid among women who haven't the odyssey of a war correspondent confronting them—and don't need that excuse to want something in which to carry and keep their toiletries handy.

A notable aspect of new kits is their seemingly endless range of design. Handsome, big ones are popular. One of the handsomest is made of topgrain cowhide leather, black or saddle tan or California redwood color.

This has a complete three-piece dresser set in its top, a waterproof tray, and a rayon velvet-covered place for costume jewelry. It holds lingerie and exactly thirteen beauty products, all matched to the oil or the dry tendency of the owner's skin.

The bride's gown of white slipper satin was made with a fitted bodice with sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves fitting below the elbow and ending in a point over the hand, and with a full skirt. The finger tip illusion veil was held in place with a tiara of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums tied with white satin ribbons.

Her attendant's cornflower blue taffeta gown was made with a full skirt with two rolls of matching velvet and the fitted bodice of velvet and white, and a sweetheart heart neckline. Her maid's light blue shoulder veil was attached to a tiara of blue flowers. She wore a silver locket, the gift of the bride. Talisman roses and cornflower blue flowers formed her bouquet.

The bride's mother chose a rose-crochet dress and Victory blue hat with which she wore a shoulder bouquet of yellow roses and tiny chrysanthemums.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast for the immediate families was held in the Northwoods Cabin and was followed by a reception held there from 2 to 5 that afternoon.

Miss Lyle Devins and Mrs. Eva LaBrancha presided at the table which had a low arrangement of white and yellow chrysanthemums and white cathedral candles as its centerpiece. The three-tiered wedding cake, topped by silver wedding bells, was cut by the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. McGee left Saturday evening for a honeymoon and will be at home after November 1 at 1009 Tweed street, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. For traveling the bride wore a brown flannel suit and matching hat.

The bride is a graduate of the Channing high school, took commercial work at the Baraga parochial school, and has been employed in the plant department of the Michigan Bell Telephone company. The groom is a graduate of the South Omaha high school and is in the employ of the Western Electric company.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nault and son, Delbert, Marrenisco; the Misses Mary and Lyle Devins, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben L. Byers, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Carlson, Menominee; Mrs. Lloyd Colcleugh, Chicago; Mrs. Amelia Valenti, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broch, Ironwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benninghaus and daughter, Beatrice, Marrenisco.

The bride was guest of honor at a prenuptial shower given by Mrs. R. E. Magnan, Marquette, and Mrs. Carl Keller, Hammond, Ind.; and a linen shower at which the hostesses were Mrs. Arthur J. Clement, Mrs. C. A. Aarps and Mrs. Howard Bolduc. The employes of the telephone company and friends entertained for the couple at a farewell party at the home of E. L. Wilmers.

Christian-Flanders
Announcement was made here yesterday of the marriage in Babylon, N. Y., last October 9 of Miss Marian Drake Flanders, Babylon,

Dr. Purmont, Psychiatrist, Will Be Speaker

The problem of how to behave in war times so one may maintain health, sanity and efficiency is one that all thoughtful persons do well to consider. There are definite things that can be done to prevent breakdowns and those things will be discussed in the lecture, "How We Act in a Crisis," which will be given at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium.

The speaker will be Dr. William R. Purmont, Jr., of the Newberry state hospital. There will be no admission charge and it is requested that those attending air raid classes (or those who have taken such courses), and all who are talking, or have taken, home nursing and first aid courses, be present.

Tells Effects of War
Parents, teachers and nurses will find much of valuable information in the lecture.

Dr. Purmont will tell something of the experiences of other countries in war and of the factors that tend to produce abnormal behavior patterns.

People fear physical danger, worry about the economic future and the breakup of the family, and the possibility of starvation or bombing.

As a result of abnormal reaction to the ordinary problems of war, persons develop psychoses, or psychoneuroses, or there will be instances of community disorders.

Can Be Controlled
Naturally every one feels some anxiety, but when that anxiety gets out of control it has a direct effect on the individual and on the war. Dr. Purmont will discuss how such anxiety can be brought under control.

Fatigue, malnutrition, poor health, conditions of work, all enter into the picture.

There are things that the individual can do to prevent mental and physical ill health. There are also things which the group and the community can do and there will be discussion of preventive and remedial measures at the meeting tomorrow night.

Since how we act in a crisis is a problem for all of us to face, all adults should make a special effort to attend the meeting.

'An Apple A Day' Healthful Habit
Apples cannot be stressed too much these days of combined economy and high standards of nutrition, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddock. Mix them with other fruits and vegetables in desserts, or salads. They pay dividends in taste, health and economy.

Vitamin Reish
(1 1-2 quarts).
Two apples, pared and cored, 4 cups fresh cranberries, 2 oranges, 1 lemon, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup corn syrup, or 1-2 cup maple syrup or 1-2 cup honey.

Add apples and cranberries through food chopper. Quarter whole oranges and lemon, remove seeds and put through chopper. Add sugar and syrup and blend. Chill in refrigerator a few hours before serving. Will keep well refrigerated for several weeks.

Apple Snow
(Serves four to six).
Three-quarter cup sugar, 1 tablespoon corn syrup, dash or salt, 1-4 cup water, 1 egg white, whipped stiff, 1/2 cup cream, whipped, 3-4 cup apple sauce, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, grated rind 1-2 lemon.

Combine sugar, corn syrup, salt and water in saucepan and cook until the syrup forms a soft ball in cold water. Pour slowly onto beaten egg white, and beat until cool. Gradually fold in whipped cream and apple sauce mixed with lemon juice and rind. Pipe into dessert glasses and chill in refrigerator until ready to serve. Garnish with cubes of dark red jelly.

MEAT
Breakfast: Tomato juice, rolled oats, nut muffins, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Canned baked beans with sauce, brown bread, cabbage salad, stewed peas, tea, milk.
Dinner: Fruit cup, cold sliced braised beef, catsup, fried potatoes, quick-frozen peas, green salad, apple snow, coffee, milk.

Meetings
Lady Elks, at 8 tonight in Elks hall. Costume party after meeting.

Kiwanis club, at 12:10 today in Clifton hotel. Miss Ruth Laux will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Forest Kepler.

Fortnightly club luncheon meet at 1:15 this afternoon in home of Mrs. O. Gant, 1020 North Front street. Paper, "Defense of Alaska," by Mrs. G. G. Wells, Chatham.

Fort Brady benefit tea under auspices of "8 at 40" this afternoon in home of Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts, Deer Track. Field trip at 2:30 and tea and talk on "Mosses, Lichens and Hypatics" by Mrs. Roberts at 3. Public invited. Admission taken at the entrance.

Injuries Fatal To Woman
MARENISCO, Oct. 25 — Mrs. Alec Britz, 70, who was struck by a train as she was walking along the track with her husband, died at Grand View hospital Saturday. Mrs. Britz and her husband were walking near Wellington Tank when they saw the train approaching. They stepped off the track and when the train had gone by Mr. Britz found his wife had been hit and had suffered loss of her left arm below the elbow, and a head injury.

Clarence A. Christian, a former resident of Marquette. Mr. Christian is now residing in Babylon.



PICK OF THE CROP—Off duty, Cpl. Carol Lineburger, of the Women's Ambulance Defense Corps, goes into the fields at Van Nuys, Calif., to help harvest tomatoes.

'Meet Me In St. Louis' Is Not Great Book, But Is Most Comfortably Diverting Reading

Now that so many of us are reading books about the war, economics, sociology, and psychology, it rests the mind and the spirit to read now and then a book entirely unrelated to present day problems. "Meet Me in Saint Louis" by Sally Benson is such a book. It is in the Peter White Public Library.

Of course, if you have no memories of your own childhood which makes you chuckle, and if you have no patience with and do not care for children, you will probably not care for the book. But most of us do not fall into that category.

The time of the story is in the early years of the century, just before the opening of the Saint Louis exposition in 1904.

Is Wholesome Family
The pivotal characters of the novel are: Tootie Smith, six years old and one of those unpredictable, high spirited youngsters that lend excitement to life in any family; her sister, seventeen-year-old Rose; Esther who comes between Rose and fourteen-year-old Agnes; and Lon, the teasing big brother. Then there are Tootie's mother and father, her Grandpa Prophater, and Katie, the maid, who felt herself, and was, an important part of the family.

The chapters of the book bear the name of the month and date of the year and record the happenings in the delightful Smith family from June, 1903, to May, 1904.

A Cute Trick
Tootie the baby of the family is the adorable little mix of the story. She is thus introduced by the author: "Tootie's sixth was awake, but she lay in bed without opening her eyes. She could tell it was a sunny day by the light which shone through her eyelids. It was a bright-orange shade, and she knew the room was flooded with sunlight. On rainy days the light that came through her eyelids was a dark purplish brown. She stretched her thin little legs and felt the scab, a really good one, on one knee with her hand. . . . She sat up and lifted the mosquito netting that hung like a canopy over her bed. It smelled strongly of the oil of pennyroyal. She slid under it and stood on the dark green carpet in her bare feet. Her nightgown was too short for her and came just below her knees. Her shins were a mass of bruises. Last night her mother had twisted a knot on the top of her head and pinned it with a large bone hair-pin. But the hair-pin had become loosened and her hair hung down

curly and damp at the nape of her neck."

That was Tootie, a wide-eyed, inquisitive, active little girl, who was much like a few thousand other little American girls of that age; the baby of a typically loyal family.

Family Listens In
Readers will chuckle with amusement, mixed with a bit of nostalgia as they read about the family's reaction to the news that Rose was to receive a long distance call from John Shepherd in New York.

Instead of going about the usual business of an evening, mother, dad, grandpa, Katie, and the other members of the clan, with Tootie much in evidence waited for the telephone to ring and then grouped themselves within hearing distance, ears tipped forward to hear the conversation, which obviously was titled at one end of the line.

And then there is the diverting recital of Tootie holding funerals for her dolls, especially the one called Mrs. Rockefeller, a name that Tootie thought was tops.

The chapter devoted to the Halloween celebration when Tootie and Agnes strutted forth in costumes that had had a properly appreciative preview by the family is the stuff of which happy memories are made.

All Go Through Stage
All women readers will laugh when they peruse the chapter devoted to Rose and Esther who, interested in the boys, decided to resort to magic and eat raw chicken hearts believing that the first young man met would be the future husband. They have their rooms elaborately decorated with pictures of artists, heroes, the ladies who have impressed their romantic young souls.

There is charm and tenderness in the narration of the incident when Tootie and her grandfather went to inspect the fair grounds; the ease, the sympathetic relationship existing between many young children and their grand parents.

The book closes on the same homey, pleasant note. Mr. Smith had an offer of a much more lucrative position in New York. He accepted it thinking that it would mean more opportunity for the family, easier financial conditions, a more interesting life for his wife. Having thought that all out he went home and broke the news to the family and was quite overwhelmed by the response. The incident is a laughable one, but not too improbable.

Reino Luoma Plays At Concert In Washington

Mrs. A. L. Swinton, East Arch street, last week received a letter from Mrs. Hilda Vincent, Washington, D. C., which will be of interest to many readers.

The letter writes on October 19: "You may know my surprise last night when I attended the Army Air Forces band concert in the National Gallery of Art to find our artist, Corp. Reino Luoma, taking the most outstanding part. I thought it must be our Upper Peninsula Michigan boy, but wasn't sure. So when intermission came, I went to find him. I talked with him and he seemed happy to see some one who knew Mrs. Swinton. . . . He is a real artist."

Played in Piano Duo
Cpl. Luoma played first piano in the duo presentation of Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor." Cpl. Virgil Fox played the second piano. Cpl. Luoma also played an encore.

Folk will recall that Cpl. Luoma was formerly a resident of Crystal Falls and that some years ago he had appeared in concerts at the Federated Women's club and at assembly programs at the college.

Even then he had technical ability of a high order and gave promise of becoming a successful artist.

The concert program of the Army Air Forces included choral groups, flute solos, numbers by woodwind quintet, piano numbers, vocal solos and quartet ensembles. The music on the program was of a high standard of excellence, and Mrs. Vincent was enthusiastic about it.

Hutments Oked, General Says
SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 25 — Despite civilian ideas that the housing of soldiers in barracks and hutments of the Fort Brady district is not sufficient for cold weather, the winter conditions of soldiers here will be as good or better than in combat positions, Major General Henry A. Aurand declared while in Sault Ste. Marie making an official visit to the post. General Aurand said the Army has given every thought to the health of the soldiers at Fort Brady, that the new hospital is as fine as in any camp in the Sixth Service Command and will be wholly adequate for the needs of the regiments stationed here. Winterizing of the troop quarters is being completed.

cepted it thinking that it would mean more opportunity for the family, easier financial conditions, a more interesting life for his wife. Having thought that all out he went home and broke the news to the family and was quite overwhelmed by the response. The incident is a laughable one, but not too improbable.

Sally Benson has an easy narrative style and one suspects, such is the realism of the incidents and the accuracy of her reporting, that she must have been the "Tootie" of the story.

Anyhow whether there is an authentic basis for the novel is of little moment. It is important, though, to know that the book is one that is admirable for an hour of reading that makes one forget pressure groups in Congress, the too capable planning of the Nazis, and the unexpected military resources of the little Japanese.

One or two chapters may not appeal to the reader especially, but most of the book will be found to be comfortable unexciting entertainment, particularly comforting because it is such pertinent reminder that family ties are firm and lasting, that they assure an emotional solidarity, and provide opportunity for much quiet pleasure.

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

SNOW-CLAD STATE

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted state.
7 It has many gold, silver and mines.
13 Issue.
15 Spanish measure.
16 National Emergency Council (abbr.).
17 Genus of cattle.
18 Anger.
19 Lugworm.
20 Snare.
21 Liquefies.
22 Oast.
24 Girl's name.
26 Rushed.
27 Sicilian volcano.
28 Goddess of crops.
29 Guinea (abbr.).
30 Part.
31 Move swiftly.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
INGRID BERGMAN
ERUDITE
HIDDO
AN AMERICAN
AS ALL IS
PURSUE ALL ANTIC
WEST MICHIGAN
WE BIG INGRID CLOYD
COTE BERGMAN SAT
BRAGG BERGMAN DREAM
EARLING BERGMAN TRALE
LBR ROOT GUAM TEA
LINEAGE SWEDEN

10 King's home.
11 Corrodes.
12 Furious.
14 Compass point.
15 Townsman.
21 Flightless bird.
23 Hostilities.
25 Moments of one's life.
26 Lease again.
28 Century (abbr.).
31 Spoils.
32 Sleeveless robe.
34 Mashed substance.
35 Bestows approval.
36 Bitter.
38 Crush.
40 Broad smile.
1 South African cattle disease.
2 Emanate.
3 Empty.
4 Any.
5 Flatfish.
6 Small particle.
7 Automobiles.
8 Number.
9 Pint (abbr.).

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

There are many such clubs in the United States. Sometimes they are composed of the wives of soldiers and sailors living in one block or section. In other instances the membership includes all the wives

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A NEW MOUNTING for your Diamond
New, natural gold mountings to point up the beauty of your diamond. Bring your old mountings or jewelry with you and get a liberal allowance.

New Mountings \$11 & up
Schoch & Hallam
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Camouflage
The military does it often with color, but just in case your man is color-blind you better stick to line Gossard's combination (designed for six different figure types) conceals that part of you best not seen by friend or foe. Custom-type designs for average, tall, short, full or straight hip and heavy figures. \$7.50
Others \$6.50 to \$15

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The Fashion Center for Women's Wear
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★ BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS ★

Negaunee Upsets Strong Houghton Team, 7-6; Northern Blanks Tech

Montcalm Scores Two Touchdowns

HOUGHTON, Oct. 25.—The Northern Michigan Wildcats wound up their 1942 schedule with a record of three victories and one defeat by blanking the Michigan Tech Engineers, 13-0, on Tech's snow-covered gridiron here yesterday afternoon.

It was a personal triumph, too, for little Benny Montcalm, Northern's evasive quarterback, who scampered to touchdowns on runs of 35 and 75 yards. This brought his scoring total for the season to 24 points, only one less than he scored in five games last season.

Playing on six inches of snow, the Wildcats threatened several times in the first quarter. One opportunity to score was lost when Kookimaki fumbled on the one-yard line and Houghton recovered. They booted the ball out of danger but Northern pounded right back to the 10-yard line where Tech again held and kicked to midfield.

Two plays later, however, Montcalm got off a honey of a run and crossed the goal-line after a 35-yard dash on a reverse play. Fullback St. Germain placekicked for the extra point.

Northern kept the ball in Tech territory most of the second quarter, but on one occasion when it penetrated deep in Northern territory, young Montcalm got his hands on a Tech punt and pulled off a broken field run of 75 yards that featured stellar blocking and support on the part of his mates, particularly Harold Anderson, end, who spilled the last would-be Tech tackler into a somersault and cleared the way for the galloping Montcalm.

The Wildcats concentrated on defensive play during the last half. Ray Austin's punts gained considerable ground for the Marquette Eleven and kept the oval deep in Tech territory. The Engineers threatened twice in the last half when their passing attack clicked. One threat died a sudden death, however, when a Tech end dropped one right in his mitts in the end zone.

Northern once advanced within the Tech 25 and attempted a field goal, but St. Germain's try missed the goal posts.

Northern's triumph boosted its point total for the season to 51, and 27 points have been scored against the Wildcats, 21 of them by Central Michigan College of Mt. Pleasant.

Northern opened with a 12-0 victory over Oshkosh, Wis., State Teachers college. It lost to Central, 21-0, and then defeated Tech in Marquette, 26-6, and 13-0 here.

Another Jap Ship Blasted By Bombers

Rabatul area, sending the gunboat to the bottom of the sea and leaving the other three vessels listing badly or on fire.

These vessels, totaling 12,000 tons, all were believed to have been sunk, the communiqué said.

"This brings the total tonnage by actual observation completely destroyed or badly damaged, in this harbor during the past three nights to approximately 80,000 tons. At least 20,000 tons in addition are believed to have received more or less serious damage."

The bombers also hit fuel barges near the wharves, causing a series of explosions and fires which were visible for 141 miles. No Allied planes were lost in this action.

Football

High School
Escanaba 12; Marquette 0.
Gladstone 45; St. Joseph 0.
Menominee 25; Muskegon 7.
Manistique 6; Marquette 0.
Cynthia 2; Stephenson 7.
Kingsford 8; Norway 0.
Iron Mountain 25; Iron River 7.
Negaunee 7; Houghton 6.

COLLEGE SCORES
Northwest
Iowa 14; Indiana 14.
Minnesota 16; Michigan 14.
Michigan State 14; Great Lakes 0.
Hunting Green 7; Miami U. 4.
Central Michigan 16; Ball State 13.
Marquette 29; Arizona 0.
Georgia 39; Cincinnati 13.
Albany 9; Duke 0.
Ohio U. 26; Ohio Wesleyan 14.
Notre Dame 21; Illinois 14.
Washington 23; Purdue 0.
Northern Michigan 13; Michigan Tech 0.
Ohio State 20; Northwestern 6.
Western Reserve 29; Kent State 12.
Grand Rapids Junior College 13; Hillsdale 0.
Gustavus Adolphus 13; Augsburg (Minnesota) 0.

Lake Forest 6; Washburn 6 (tie).
DePaul 53; Hanover 7.
Creighton 33; Drake 14.
North Dakota State 26; North Dakota 14.
St. Thomas 21; St. Olaf 0.
Missouri 45; Iowa State 6.
Kansas 19; Kansas State 7.
Trinity 22; Brown 12.
Oklahoma A. & M. 40; Washington 7.
Augustana 13; Illinois North Central 7.
Iowa 13; St. Joseph 0.
Ripon 9; Monmouth 6.

East
Army 14; Harvard 0.
Middletown 16; Duquesne 7.
Maine 9; Bates 7.
New Hampshire 14; Rhode Island State 13.
Georgia Tech 21; Navy 0.
Penn State 12; Colgate 10.
Duke 25; Pittsburgh 0.
Princeton 22; Brown 12.
Syracuse 12; Cornell 7.
Amherst 27; Wesleyan 0.
Yale 17; Dartmouth 7; Wake Forest 0.
Carnegie Tech 27; Buffalo 14.
Boston College 27; Wake Forest 0.
Bucknell 12; Dickinson 6.
Connecticut 21; Springfield 14.
Columbia 6; Princeton 6.
Holy Cross 28; North Carolina State 0.
Haverd 24; John Hopkins 0.
Lafayette 24; Virginia 16.
Lehigh 28; Rutgers 10.
Lafayette Naval Air Station 20; Penn State 12; Swarthmore 0.
Oberlin 26; Franklin & Marshall 0.
Brooklyn College 28; New York Aggies 0.
Massachusetts State 12; Worcester 6.
Williams 47; Tufts 6.

South
Alabama 14; Kentucky 0.
Arkansas 26; Florida 12.
Mississippi State 26; Florida 12.
Tulane 29; North Carolina 14.
V. M. I. 21; Richmond 6.
Virginia Tech 19; Washington & Lee 6.
William & Mary 61; George Washington 6.
Maryland 51; Western Maryland 0.
South Carolina State 6; Clark College (Atlanta) 6.
Tennessee 52; Furman 7.
Vanderbilt 66; Centre 0.
Miami 21; Rollins 0.
Louisiana State 28; Texas A. & M. 0.
Western Kentucky Teachers 0.

Rocky Mountains
Utah 21; Denver 12.
Wyoming 21; Denver 12.
Wyoming 26; Colorado Mines 6.
Colorado 4; Colorado State 7.

Far West
Gladstone 12; Washington 6.
U. C. L. A. 14; Santa Clara 6.
Stanford 14; Stanford California 6.
Washington State 26; Oregon State 13.

Bachman Keeps Promise, Wades Across Red Cedar
EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 25.—Coach Charley Bachman made good today his promise that if his Michigan State college football squad beat Great Lakes, he would wade across the Red Cedar river which flows through the campus.

It wasn't exactly what could be termed a lovely day, and the coach said he thought the temperature of the water was not above 40 degrees, but swathed in blankets while he recovered from the shivers, he said he thought it "probably was worth it." The water was waist deep at mid channel as he crossed at the bridge leading to the stadium where State Saturday dumped a favored Great Lakes squad, 14-0.

Bachman had told a Rotary club luncheon Friday he had so little hope of victory he would be willing to wade the Red Cedar if his Spartans won. The fellow who heard the speech recalled it to him, and formed an escort to see to it that he was into the water "under his own power" otherwise.

He went through it almost willingly—wearing business clothes and a light jacket.

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He went through it almost willingly—wearing business clothes and a light jacket.

Miners' Foe Previously Unscored On

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 25.—Negaunee came into its hour of glory on the snow-strewn municipal playgrounds Saturday afternoon when it roared back from apparent defeat to snatch a 7-6 decision over the hitherto unbeaten-unscored on Houghton high school grid squad.

It was a thrilling rally by a team which a minute before appeared hopelessly beaten. Both scores came in the fourth period.

Noblet Stars
Houghton's drive started in the closing seconds of the third quarter and continued into the fourth in an unbroken 70-yard march down the field. Noblet, high scorer of the Peninsula's football talent, revealed his worth. In a series of off-tackle smashes he advanced the ball five and six yards at a time pinning down a fighting Negaunee line. Only once was he relieved, one of his mates taking the ball from the 14 to the six-yard stripe. Noblet resumed his job and carried it over. The pass for the extra point was grounded.

Now, if any, of the Negaunee camp could see reason for hope. Negaunee appeared, in that Houghton drive, to have been worn down by three periods of incessant hammering. Not once had Houghton been stopped short of five yards in the drive.

Bond Changes Picture
But on the first play, following the subsequent kickoff Bond electrified the crowd with a 54-yard dash. On an end-around play he appeared to be boxed back of the line of scrimmage. Despite uncertain footing, he sidestepped one tackler, a Negaunee man blocked another out of the play and Bond raced down the sidelines to the 16-yard line, where he was overtaken.

Here Negaunee momentarily bogged down and it was third down and 13 yards to go. Houghton was offside and it was eight yards for the first down. A pass to Locke put the ball on the six-yard line, a first down by inches.

It was Bond back, and with one of the finest displays of drive and courage he carried two Houghton tacklers with him, grinding his way through the visitors' line for the touchdown.

Then Locke took his share of glory, the former center, playing in the fullback slot, plunging over with the same unstoppable drive Bond had displayed and Houghton, for the first time this season, was behind.

Protect Slim Margin
With four minutes to go and a one-point margin to protect, Negaunee played ferociously. Houghton has one bet, Noblet. They gave him the ball and he failed to reach the line of scrimmage. Again they tried Noblet and again he was downed for a loss. A Houghton fumble was recovered by an alert Negaunee club. Satisfied with their lead, Negaunee stuck to a ground attack and held the ball until the game ended.

RAF Beats Commandos, 12-6; It's Football!

The Royal Air Force blitzed the Commandos into submission, 12-6, here Saturday.

Now this might cause you to perk up an eyebrow, but as it stands, it's correct. The R. A. F., you see, is nothing more or less than the Finns Street street junior football team, and the Commandos are their arch grid foes. The game was played on the Baraga field.

On Friday, the teams played to a 12-12 deadlock. R. A. F. boys who scored direct hits Saturday were Lloyd Helt and Howard Stanley, and Henry Murrin is the Commando responsible for one R. A. F. casualty.

Giants Out Of Race In Grid League

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The New York Giants, defending eastern champions in the National Football League, watched the 1942 title slip farther out of reach today as the race simmered down to a two-way scrap in each of the professional circuit's two divisions.

Their old rivals across the East river, the Brooklyn Dodgers, bumped the Giants, 17-7, snapping a third-place tie between the two and moving into second place in the eastern standings, a position from which they can challenge the Washington Redskins for the lead.

The Redskins strengthened their hold on the eastern lead by flanking the Pittsburgh Steelers, 14-0, and pushing them down a notch to third place, half a game ahead of the Giants.

Bears Win 18th in Row
On the western side of the circuit, Chicago's champion Bears, only unbeaten outfit in the league, ran their victory string to 18 games and held on to the lead by routing the Philadelphia Eagles, 45-14.

The Green Bay Packers walloped the Detroit Lions, 28-7, to remain only one full game behind the Bears in the western race, but the Chicago Cardinals still farther out of the title picture by dropping a close one to the fourth-place Cleveland Rams, 7-3.

"Slingin' Sammy" Baugh needed all his passing mastery to pitch the Redskins to victory over the Steelers, who continued their surprising performance by carrying the lead to their opponents' end and threatening seriously at least four times late in the second period, however, by completing six passes, the last to Dick Todd from three yards out for the initial marker.

Bowling

Elks Major League
The Elks Major league schedule through November 30 follows:
October 26—(7:30)—Ritz Cracker vs. Elks, 1-2; Rotarians vs. Eriksson Radios, 3-4. (9:30)—Sears vs. Elks, 1-2; Virg's Bootery vs. Michigan Star Wines, 3-4.
November 2—(7:30)—Rotarians vs. Sears, 1-2; Virg's Bootery vs. Elks, 3-4. (9:30)—Eriksson Radios vs. Michigan Star Wines, 1-2; Sentinels vs. Ritz Cracker, 3-4.
November 9—(7:30)—Michigan Star Wines vs. Ritz Cracker, 1-2; Eriksson Radios vs. Sentinels, 3-4. (9:30)—Virg's Bootery vs. Rotarians, 1-2; Elks vs. Sears, 3-4.
November 16—(7:30)—Eriksson Radios vs. Virg's Bootery, 1-2; Sears vs. Ritz Cracker, 3-4. (9:30)—Michigan Star Wines vs. Elks, 1-2; Rotarians vs. Sentinels, 3-4.
November 23—(7:30)—Sentinels vs. Michigan Star Wines, 1-2; Elks vs. Rotarians, 3-4. (9:30)—Sears vs. Virg's Bootery, 1-2; Ritz Cracker vs. Eriksson Radios, 3-4.
November 30—(7:30)—Sears vs. Virg's Bootery, 3-4. (9:30)—Elks vs. Sentinels, 1-2; Michigan Star Wines vs. Rotarians, 3-4.

Club League Standings
W L Pct.
Unising Wood Prod. 9 6 .600
Shoreland Cafe 9 6 .600
Shamrock Bar 9 6 .600
Bon Ton Cafe 9 6 .600
Flanigan's 8 7 .533
Carroll Motor Supply 6 9 .400
Nesbitt's Orange 6 9 .400
Royal Bohemians 4 11 .267

High team game, Shoreland Cafe, 1,025; high team man, Shamrock Bar, 2,884; high individual match, B. Devine, 633; high individual game, W. Bourdage, 256. High average men: Christian 193, Mickel 193, Normand 188, Rice 184, Milnar 184, Bourdage 182, Bertrand 181, Henne 179, Devine 178, John 178.

Mathers Get Short End Of 25-7 Score

MEMPHIS, Oct. 25.—Memphis' hopes for an undefeated season were dashed here Saturday when the Memominee high school squad, showing improvement with every game, smacked down the Mathers, 25-7. The Maroons clinched victory with an 18-point spurge in the last quarter.

In the first quarter Memominee marched to the Memising six-yard line, but lost the ball on downs. Memominee opened the scoring in the second quarter. Starting from its own 43, Memominee marched all the way to the goal. A pass, Birmingham to DeDamos, for 26 yards set up the touchdown, Maciak pounding over from that point. A pass, Birmingham to Champagne, added the extra point.

The Mathers came back with a striking pass attack, scoring in eight plays. A pass from Wenzel to Parks was good for 17 yards, Florida to Parks added 12 and Florida to Parks again accounted for the last 20 yards. Parks kicked for the extra point.

The blitzkrieg really came in the fourth quarter. A 70-yard march from their own 30 put the Maroons in the lead. Birmingham scoring from the six. A plunge for the point was short.

DeDamos intercepted a Memising pass to set up the next touchdown. With Maciak, who moved out from tackle to the backfield, leading the way, including a 27-yard run to the four-yard line, the Maroons scored again, Maciak accounting for the last four yards. The kick for the point was not good.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Godin intercepted Florida's pass and sprinted 30 yards for the final touchdown. The kick for the point was blocked.

Upsets Not Surprising Any Longer

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—It has gotten to the point where it is surprising if the weekly football parties don't furnish more surprises than a rummage sale, but here's how the teams look after five big Saturdays.

Apparently every club in the conference is stiffer than dollar shoes, but Ohio State and Wisconsin remained undefeated—until this Saturday when they collide at Madison.

The Buckeyes rode to a 20 to 6 victory over Northwestern yesterday with Paul Sarringhaus and Gene Fokete setting the pace while Wisconsin smashed the Purdue stadium jinx, 13 to 0.

Illinois, all set to stop Angelo Bertelli's passes, couldn't handle Russ Ashbaugh and the Notre Dame ground attack to lose its first game under Ray Elford, 21 to 14. For the ninth straight time, Minnesota conquered Michigan. This time it was Bill Gardner's half field goal that decided, 16 to 14. Iowa and Tom Farmer outlasted Indiana and Billy Hillenbrand, 14 to 13.

Outside the loop, Marquette blasted Arizona, 39 to 0; Detroit eliminated Georgetown from the unbeaten ranks, 6 to 0, and Michigan State, with Dick Kiepe, the hero, spilled the Great Lakes team, 14 to 0.

Alabama and Georgia, two of the nation's best, have it out Saturday in Atlanta.

The Crimson Tide capitalized on both its scoring chances against Kentucky for a 14 to 0 verdict although the Wildcats posted 10 first downs to seven for the winners. Georgia got in shape for the big game with a 35 to 13 romp over Cincinnati.

Tennessee worked out against Florida, 22 to 7, and Vanderbilt took Centre, 66 to 0. In a strictly league affair, Mississippi State won from Florida, 26 to 12.

Louisiana State took part the Georgia Pre-Flights, 34 to 0. Tulane was the second team to score on North Carolina and did it often enough to win, 29 to 14.

Redmen Lose 6-0 Contest To Emeralds

MANISTIQUE, Oct. 25.—Manistique high school wound up its 1942 schedule of home football games here Saturday afternoon by downing the Marquette Graveract squad, 6-0. The game wound up the football season for the Marquette Redmen, but the Emeralds still have one encounter on their schedule. Next Saturday they will invade Alger county to take on the Mather high school squad at Munising.

Manistique's scoring opportunity came in the third quarter of the game and the Emeralds took advantage of it to score on a pass. Manistique had lost the ball on the Marquette 30-yard line on downs. The Redmen took the ball, but lost it when Fred Hansen, right half, fumbled and the Emeralds recovered. Orvis Holmes, end, snatched a pass for another first down on the Marquette 20. A series of runs carried the ball to the Redmen's eight-yard line on another first down. James Schneider then snared a pass from Laurion and went across the pay stripe for a touchdown. A pass for the extra point failed.

Uram Runs 98 Yards As Packers Win

DETROIT, Oct. 25.—The fabulous Don Hutson, running ahead of his all-time record scoring pace of last season, was held without a touchdown today for the first time this year, but the Green Bay Packers nevertheless whipped the Detroit Lions, 28 to 7, in a national football league game before 19,997 spectators. Andy Uram returned a kickoff 98 yards for one packer touchdown.

The Packers, gaining their fourth successive victory since bowing to the Chicago Bears, scored in each period while handing Detroit its sixth straight defeat. Joe Carter, Charles Sample and Lou Brock crossed the goal before Uram broke away in the last two minutes, and Frank Girgionis tallied for Detroit.

Three Lions Guard Hutson
Carter took a 10-yard scoring pass from Cecil Isbell in the first period to extend to 17 games Isbell's string of touchdown tosses. Hutson set up this thrust by snaring passes of 13 and 34 yards, but the Lions diverted 25 per cent of their defensive strength—three men—in an effort to stop the like ex-Alabamian. Near pay dirt, they succeeded.

Hutson place-kicked two extra points, however, to run his five game scoring total to 58 points. Last year he set the league record of 95 in 11 games.

For the first time this year Coach Curly Lambeau had Isbell and Hutson in his starting lineup, and they paid off quickly. Midway in the period the Packers started to march, going 79 yards in nine plays. On third down the Lions surrounded Hutson and knocked down Isbell's pass, so on the next play Isbell pitched to Carter, who was practically alone in the end zone.

The Packer seized upon Detroit fumbles for the next two scores. On the last play of the first period Ernie Pannell recovered Harry Hopp's muff on Detroit's 35, and five plays later Sample plunged over from the one.

When Mickey Samozita fumbled in the third period, Charles (Buckeye) Greenberg scooped up the ball and ran 27 yards to Detroit's 10. On third down Brock went 10 yards right up the middle for the score. Dick Weisgerber place-kicked the extra point.

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The Emeralds lost considerable ground on penalties for offside and holding during the game. Marquette muffed an opportunity for scoring when it lost the ball to the Emeralds' 20 yard line on a fumble after receiving the placekick at the beginning of the second half.

Lineups were:
Pos. Manistique Marquette
RE—Orvis Holm Swanson
RB—Denton Nelson Case
RG—Bill Carlson Bunnich
C—Casey Kukulik
LG—Jackson Normand
LT—Sellman Brown
LE—Jim Holm Finn
RH—Robertson Hanson
RH—Curley Wanberg
QB— Dorov
FB—Christensen Brunum
Substitutions: Manistique, Johnson, Des Ormier.

L'Anse Beats Baraga, 21-0, In Finale

L'ANSE, Oct. 25.—After playing a scoreless first half, the L'Anse Hornets struck back hard in the third period yesterday, scored twice and went on to win 21-0, in the final game of the season here against Baraga. L'Anse took the kickoff on its 20 in the third quarter and, after three first downs, scored with Beck going over from the Baraga 4. McKindies made the extra point off tackle. After an exchange of punts, E. Edwards took the ball from the Baraga 40 and advanced it the three-yard line. Edwards scored on the following play and McKindies again converted on an off-tackle smash.

In the final period Edwards eluded all tacklers in an off-tackle drive and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. Corgan made the extra point on a line smash.

Baraga took to the air in the second half and got to the L'Anse eight-yard line in the third period and to the L'Anse 9 in the final period, but lacked the punch to score.

Pos. L'Anse Baraga
LT—Liberty Dove
LE—A. Berg Norbeck
LG—T. Edwards R. Giddings
C—Ellis Loman
RG—Langdon Mackela
RT—Lee J. LaPointe
RE—Ellico Moberg
QB—Corgan Brus
RH—E. Edwards Nord
RH—McKindies LaPointe
FB—Beck Osterman
Score by quarters:
L'Anse 0 0 14 7—21
Baraga 0 0 0 0—0
Officials:
Garity, Houghton, referee;
Hodges, Lake Linden, umpire; Hofbauer, L'Anse, headlinesman.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Future Events



Future Events



Future Events



Future Events



City To Have Neighborhood War Clubs

ISHPEMING, Oct. 25—Establishment of neighborhood war clubs will be started in Ishpeeming during the next week, spokesmen for the Council of Civilian Defense said today after conferring with Robert O'Neill, field representative for the state council.

The immediate task of the neighborhood clubs will be to cooperate with gas rationing and swap-ride programs. But the chief purpose is to set up a permanent organization, probably one club in each ward. Instead of separate groups to handle salvage, bond drives, labor surveys and all the other community tasks created by war, the neighborhood clubs will handle, in their own wards, all the tasks, assigning workers for particular duties.

"It should have been created at the outset of the war," said Mr. O'Neill, "but like everything else, we learn by experience, and we are now realizing the need for an organization such as is now planned."

Ishpeeming Briefs

The Daughters of Job will meet at 7 Tuesday evening in Masonic hall.

The official board of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 this evening.

Group 3, Bee Hive society, Trinity Lutheran church, will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Theodore Anderson, 810 North Third street.

Obituary

Mrs. Carl Werner

ISHPEMING, Oct. 25—Word has been received here of the death, in Detroit, of Mrs. Carl Werner, a former resident of Ishpeeming. Her husband died a few years ago.

Mrs. Werner, the former Dorothy Rowe, was born March 5, 1901, in Negaunee. She leaves two sons, Donald and Keith; two daughters, Rose-Marie and Shirley; three sisters, Mrs. William Chapman, Zion, Ills., Mrs. C. W. Lincoln, Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. Charles Saunders, Ishpeeming; seven brothers, Adrian, Dan and Leonard Viant, Washington; Josiah Viant, Negaunee; Jesse Rowe, Sunland, Calif., and Milton Rowe, serving in Australia with the Army air corps.

The body will be received here at 3 Monday afternoon and be taken to Bjork's funeral home, where services will be held at 2 Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Agnes Fredette

ISHPEMING, Oct. 25—Mrs. Agnes Fredette, wife of Fred Fredette, died at 11:50 Saturday morning at the family residence, 217 North Third street, after two years' illness.

She was born 64 years ago in Lake Linden. She came here with her parents when she was 11 years old and had lived here since. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Elmer C. Jarvinen, and a son, Paul, both of Ishpeeming; a sister, Mrs. John B. Revord, Muskegon; two brothers, Napoleon Huot, San Francisco, and Peter Huot, Ishpeeming, and three grandchildren.

She was a member of the Alpina society and St. Anne's society. The body was taken to Bjork's funeral home where it will remain until services are held at 9 Tuesday morning in St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Paul LeGovan officiating. Interment will be made in St. John's cemetery.

Frederick Wallenstein

ISHPEMING, Oct. 25—Frederick Wallenstein, 71, died at 6:15 Saturday evening in the Ishpeeming hospital.

Born October 13, 1871, in Varnland, Sweden, Mr. Wallenstein came to this country 36 years ago. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Anna Rasmussen, Superior, Wis., and two brothers, Victor and Charles, Ishpeeming.

Services will be held at 2 Wednesday afternoon in Bjork's funeral home, the Rev. H. Reuben Pearson, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church, officiating. Interment will be made in the Ishpeeming cemetery.

Six Teams Entered In City Cribbage League

ISHPEMING, Oct. 25—Six teams are entered in this year's city cribbage league and there will be no additions to the number of entries.

The contenders and captains are Elks, J. B. Knoel; Moose, Paul Fredette; Senate, James Nardi; Rainbow, S. Shanduro; Royal, Bruno Sarvello; and Hickey's, Paul Maloney.

The season starts Friday and cribbage night will be at 8 each Friday for the remainder of the schedule. Sixteen men, or eight teams, will constitute a team. Captains may have more than this number on their list to fill out a team for any given night. Men in the city interested in playing can contact any of the team captains.

It was voted to make 1050 the score for absolute players, opponents to accept team's averages on that basis.

Captains of the league meet at the Senate at 8 Monday evening to arrange a schedule and complete all other pending business of the league.

Negaunee Cribbage Loop Opens Tonight

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 25—Opening matches of the Negaunee men's cribbage league this season will be played Monday night, beginning at 8. The schedule follows: Firemen vs. Eagles, fire hall; I. O. O. F. vs. Veas, and Legion vs. Elks, Elks hall.

Scratch Pad

ISHPEMING, Oct. 25—For the first time in the week: That business man on Main street, Thursday he was asked by a workman for the loan of a stepladder to finish work at one of the banks. In neighborhood fashion he said, "Take it." Two days passed, no stepladder returned. Inquiries at each bank. None knew of a workman wanting a stepladder. Neither bank had had work done requiring a ladder. The store manager has to smile. It's the fastest one ever pulled on him. "And the guy looked so honest," he commented.

The irrepressible Bob O'Neill, Escanaba, deputy district examiner of the Elks, getting ribbed Sunday morning for showing up at the roundup 40 minutes late.

The story's been told, but it's worth repeating. Louis "Moosy" Bonetti, out hunting, brought down a big chicken hawk. Walking up to it, Louis jerked one of the wings and said, "You'll eat no more chickens" when the hawk turned fiercely on him and chewed a lunch out of Louis' fingers. "May be I'm a chicken, huh?" asks Louis.

It has been suggested that in addition to the campaign, started last week, to vote early November 3, the Ishpeeming election boards be advised to observe a uniform schedule of counting ballots. Ishpeeming voters will have to look over four ballots. Suggestion is that the boards count the general election votes first, determining county, ward and Federal offices, then the charter commission ballots, the non-partisan votes and finally the constitutional amendments. With 22 charter commission candidates in the field, it is anticipated a heavy Ishpeeming vote will be registered and the counting of the commission ballots will be necessarily very slow. Consider each ballot will have votes for nine men

which must be recorded, these nine in no particular arrangement. Counting and recording of the ballots in the official tally books will be a slow and laborious task. Should these be counted first, it would hold up the results in the county on the general slate. The suggestion of precedence for the general slate is an excellent one and should be commended to officials who instruct election boards.

Hey, hey, youse people. Looks like motorists are getting a little bored with that 35-mile an hour limit, now that the novelty has worn off. A tendency was noted this week to step 'er up to 40 and over.

A day of mourning should be declared because of the intelligence and desecration which has been visited upon that brown and succulent culinary delight, the noble Cornish pasty. In the last issue of Click, a magazine with a national circulation, the pasty is described as a "Victory sandwich" concocted by miners' wives to give war workers a healthy luncheon. Then, may the dear souls of departed pasty makers rest in peace, they give some effete easterner's recipe for a Cornish pasty. Imagine, if you will, dredging ham and veal with flour, then frying it. Then, the recipe says this is the actual recipe! This is added to pigs' feet and cooked for three hours. The meats are strained from the stock and rich dough added. Then a cover-dough is added after the meat is moistened with some of the stock.

It is interesting to note that the recipe for the pasty is cooked for 30 minutes. Remaining stock is poured through the slits in the crust. This thing is portrayed on the front cover of the magazine, which should be denied use of the mails for showing such a pallid and anemic emaciated crust as it does in its futile portrayal of the Cornish pasty.

John T. Eman Wounded In Pacific Fight

ISHPEMING, Oct. 25—Mrs. Archie Beer has received word from the war department, Arlington, Va., that her son, PFC John Thomas Eman, has been seriously wounded in the performance of his duty with the United States Marines, "somewhere in the Pacific."

No further details were given. Private Eman, known to his friends as "Buddy", was graduated June, 1941, from Grosvenor high school, Marquette, and resided in Ishpeeming with his mother for a short time before enlisting in September, 1941, in the Marines. He was sent to the Pacific area last April.

Silver Star Award Goes To Franciseo

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 25—Pvt. Sgt. A. A. Franciseo, Negaunee, Mich., has been awarded a Silver Star for participation in a bombing raid against enemy positions in the Philippines last April. It was announced Saturday at General MacArthur's headquarters.

Negaunee Briefs

Mrs. George Haupt and daughter, Hazel, Holland, have returned home after visiting friends here.

The Mitchell Methodist Sunday school word will meet at 7:30 tonight. Luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Grace Wallis is visiting at the home of her son, Harold, Forest Lake.

Mrs. John Rowse, Jr., and son, Jackie, have gone to Detroit, where they will visit Mr. Rowse, who is there on business.

Our Own Sewing club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jethro Collins, Cleveland street.

Miss Feryl Harris has returned to Detroit after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paynter Harris, Brown street.

The children's choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will rehearse at 6:45 tonight in the church parlors.

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

Mrs. Edward Pricieux and Mrs. Arnold Swanson are attending the Relebak assembly in Grand Rapids as delegates of the Jackson Rebekah lodge.

J. Parke Channing Dies In California

IRON MOUNTAIN, Oct. 25—J. Parke Channing, consulting mining engineer of New York and for whom Channing, in Dickinson county, was named, died Oct. 11 in Los Angeles, Calif., according to word received here.

He was a director in the Miami Copper Co., and the Tennessee Copper Co.

Mr. Channing, of advanced age at the time of his death, was a pioneer in the technology of mining. Prior to 1900 he was on the Gogebic iron range of Michigan, and was one of the first 10 technical men who worked on that range, and where he gained his early mining experience. The lure for copper took him in later years to many points on the continent.

Mr. Channing made an early examination of the present copper properties of the Nevada Consoli-

Girl Scouts To Collect War Material

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 24—Whenever a girl from the ages of seven to 18 becomes a Girl Scout, she makes a pledge of service in her promise to try to do her duty to God and her country, and to help other people at all times. This year, during National Girl Scout week, October 25-31, Negaunee Girl Scouts will endeavor to put this pledge of service into action by being of service to community groups participating in the war effort.

This week Scouts will visit homes and distribute handbills announcing the items that they will return to collect during Girl Scout week. They are anxious that every household make an effort to give some item as a contribution to their country. The articles donated will be given to the local groups whose project it is to collect phonograph records, playing cards, books, stationery, razor blades, which will be forwarded to men serving in the armed forces; waste fats and grease, which will be sold at grocery stores by the Scouts and the proceeds used to purchase war stamps for the Girl Scout Victory Fund drive.

Girl Scout week is observed annually in the United States in memory of the birthday of Juliette Low, Girl Scout founder.

The following wards will be canvassed this week by Scout troops: First ward—Troop 6. Second ward—Troop 2. Third ward—Troop 7. Fourth ward—Troops 1 and 5. Fifth ward—Troop 3. Outlying districts—Troop 8.

Writer Watches Barrage (By Frank L. Martin)

A BRITISH ADVANCE OBSERVATION POST on the El Alamein front, Oct. 24—(Delayed)—From this vantage point facing the enemy lines on two sides I saw the opening barrage last night in the thundering Allied offensive against the Axis in the Egyptian desert.

The barrage, of a scope unprecedented in North African warfare, started on the minute at 9:40 p. m. Only a few hundred yards in front of this observation post were troops of the British 8th army, motionless in the bright moonlight as they awaited the zero hour to charge forward.

Screaming shells from the big guns tore holes in the enemy line through which Allied forces poured. Towards morning the troops took up a position behind the enemy front line.

In this new Allied offensive Lieutenant General E. L. Glimour is throwing a greater striking force against the Germans and Italians than in any battle during three years of North African warfare.

There are no American ground forces in this clash, but the American air force is playing a big part in air attacks upon enemy troop and gun positions in combined operations with the RAP and South African air force.

Hundreds of Guns Open Up As I watched from this observation post with my back to the Mediterranean and looking south along the El Alamein front, hundreds of guns opened up, almost as one, giving the first warning

to the enemy that the Allies were on the attack.

Shells were flying over my head from the batteries to rear and left. A few minutes after the preliminary bombardment began Britons, Australians, New Zealanders, Greeks, South Africans and Free French streamed forward in a general push.

Every officer, soldier and truck driver had been told what was required of him and what his part was to be when the action started.

As the minutes dragged by the artillery began concentrating on an area to the front of the outpost where Allied ground troops had orders to break through the enemy lines and open a wide gap in the enemy mine fields.

The noise of the cannonading got so terrific at times that you couldn't hear yourself shout.

Shells burst 10 miles away. A few yards behind me and so close that in lulls I could hear the order to fire still heavier British guns spoke up. With each salvo sand and dust, kicked up by the concussion, whistled through the outpost. About 10 miles in front of me I saw these shells burst.

Signal lights winked out one by one as our infantry units moved in close, knocking out German forward positions.

Shortly before midnight United States, RAF and South African airmen joined the fray. Suddenly from their planes flares were dropped, lighting up the ground to my front and right where the Axis big guns were. Bombs whistled down to add to the din created by the deluge of artillery shells engulfing the Axis positions.

This double dose of exploding steel did its work well, for the confusion was so great among enemy positions that the Allies were able to surge forward without great opposition from Axis heavy field pieces.

At 2 a. m. the artillery was keeping up its destructive pace. A lane had been cut in the enemy line and the protective mine field cut up into a series of safe lanes for our forces to move through. Before sunrise the Allies had established themselves behind the enemy "soft stuff"—traps, unarmored vehicles and forward artillery pieces.

The first phase of the battle was successful. Allies Take Prisoners Allied armor had not yet come in contact with enemy tanks. In hand to hand fighting, Australians, Indians, Greeks, Britons, New Zealanders and South Africans all captured their share of German and Italian prisoners in the first few hours of battle.

Axis Pounded In Non-Stop Air Attacks

(Continued From Page 1)

is in the neighborhood of 125,000 men.

The British have never disclosed their full strength, but it is believed to be superior in men, tanks, guns as well as planes to anything the Axis holds.

Whether U. S. troops are in battle or not known American tank crews have been in battle position at the front for many weeks and it is likely that they are in the thick of it.

Air attacks on the defending Axis army were continued around the clock "with maximum intensity," the communiqué said. The planes swept the targets at low levels, despite heavy ground fire which otherwise could have been hurled against tanks and armored cars.

Our side gave only scanty details of the battle. Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the Middle East commander, is tight-lipped when the fighting is intense.

The desert task force of the United States Army Air Force in the Middle East had its biggest day Saturday.

Throughout the entire day fighters, fighter-bombers and medium Billy Mitchell B-25 bombers were over the swirling desert battle ground. Their strafing went on into the night as they attacked targets of every kind to smash out the path of advance through mine fields, gun positions and barbed wire entanglements.

In many instances American fighters escorted U. S. medium bombers. In others, British fighters and bombers flew wing to wing with the Americans to punish enemy positions, caravans and landing grounds.

Air Pilots Refuse to Fight On several missions, American crews reported they had seen not a single enemy aircraft. Others which spotted planes with the Axis battle markings said the enemy ran and refused to give combat.

Many of the planes that took off at dawn found their targets still smoldering from fires set the previous night. Those that were untouched soon were smoking too.

The effectiveness of enemy air support suggests that the ceaseless hammering of enemy airdromes might have effectively immobilized Rommel's planes, getting many of them on the ground like sitting ducks.

Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, British field commander, promised that the Axis forces would get "everything we've got" in the offensive that started Friday night in brilliant moonlight.

"All our soldiers want is success. British and Allied troops fighting in front are first class soldiers and I am determined they will have success."

Two Miles Inside Lines LONDON, Oct. 26 (Monday)—(AP)—A Cairo dispatch published in today's Daily Express said that the 51st Highland division had advanced two miles into the German lines in the first stages of the attack in Egypt.

A Daily Mail correspondent in the desert said British troops had broken through two lines of Axis defense positions and were attempting to breach a third line of positions. The correspondent added that units which have advanced two miles through Axis defenses were about halfway through the enemy's defense zone which was said to be about four miles deep.

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Negaunee's Chest Drive Begins Today

(Continued From Page 1)

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 25—Negaunee's Community Chest drive will be started Monday with canvassers determined to raise \$5,500 for agencies financed by the Chest.

The budget is larger this year but this is because the USO is being included for the first time. Ishpeeming put on a separate USO drive earlier in the year, oversubscribing its quota, but at that time Negaunee decided to include USO in the Community Chest.

Peter Dighera, general chairman, in a final meeting with solicitors, pointed out that a large organization had been built up so that no undue burden would fall on any one team. He urged that canvass be completed by Wednesday night, if possible.

Miss Mary Margaret Penhalligon, Marquette, spent the weekend visiting at the Young residence.

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Newberry Coast Guards Injured When Truck Overturns

(Continued From Page 1)

NEWBERRY, Oct. 25—Saturday afternoon Matthew Latko and Ray Means, of the U. S. Coast Guard, were injured on M-123 near Eckerman, while enroute from Whitefish Point to Buffalo, N. Y., the Coast Guard base, when the Coast Guard truck in which they were riding went off the pavement and overturned. The truck was badly damaged, but the men were not seriously hurt.

Trooper Peter Bugni, of the Newberry state police, investigated the accident. Coast Guard officers towed the truck from the scene of the accident.

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Be Wise—Sell Or Buy Through The Classifieds

WANT ADS TELL

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT SMALL COST

WANT ADS SELL



Announcements—

- Flowers 1
- GLADIOLI BULBS—Six varieties, and storage trays. Forced to sacrifice whole lot. Inquire Archie Snyder, East Munsing, Munsing, Mich.
- Lost and Found 4
- PURSE—Brown coin purse containing \$21, lost Thursday in or near Kresge Store, Marquette. Reward. Phone 2200, Marquette.
- Recreation 6

DON'T MISS HEARING STEVE STEPHANI

PLAY THE HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN in the **HOTEL CLIFTON COCKTAIL LOUNGE**

"Where the World's Best People Meet"

Classifications—

- ANNOUNCEMENT—
- In Memoriam
- Cards of Thanks
 - 1—Flowers
 - 2—Funeral Directors
 - 3—Lodges, Societies
 - 4—Lost and Found
 - 5—Monuments, Memorials
 - 6—Recreation
 - 7—Personals
 - 8—Transportation

SERVICES—

- 9—Air Conditioning, Insulating
- 10—Auto Service, Repairing
- 11—Auto Storage Parking
- 12—Beauty Parlors
- 13—Building Trades
- 14—Business Service
- 15—Cleaning, Laundering
- 16—Dressmaking, Sewing
- 17—Film Developing
- 18—Furniture, Repairs
- 19—Moving, Trucking Storage
- 20—Painting, Decorating
- 21—Plumbing, Heating, Heating
- 22—Professional Services
- 23—Radio Service
- 24—Washing Machine Work
- 25—Wanted Business Service

EMPLOYMENT—

- 26—Help Wanted—Female
- 27—Help Wanted—Male
- 28—Situations Wanted—Female
- 29—Situations Wanted—Male

INSTRUCTION—

- 31—Beauty Culture
- 32—Correspondence Courses
- 33—Instruction Classes
- 34—Private Instruction
- 35—Technical Instruction
- 36—Wanted Instruction

FINANCIAL—

- 37—Business Opportunities
- 38—Insurance
- 39—Investments
- 40—Money to Loan
- 41—Wanted—To Borrow

LIVESTOCK—

- 42—Hogs, Pigs, Supplies
- 43—Horses, Cattle, Stock
- 44—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
- 45—Veterinarians, Kennels
- 46—Wanted—Livestock

FARM AND GARDEN—

- 47—Farm, Dairy Products
- 48—Farm Implements, Harness
- 49—Fertilizer, Sod, Fopods
- 50—Fruit and Vegetables
- 51—Hay, Grain, Feeds
- 52—Hunting, Fishing, Privileges
- 53—Logs, Posts, Lumber
- 54—Seeds, Nursery, Plants
- 55—Wanted—Farm Products

HOMES AND BUSINESS—

- 56—Antiques, Coins, Stamps
- 57—Articles for Sale
- 58—Baby Merchandise
- 59—Books, Periodicals
- 60—Building Materials
- 61—Business Equipment
- 62—Coal, Wood, Other Fuel
- 63—Furniture, Hugs, Linoleum
- 64—Good Things to Eat
- 65—Guns, Sporting Goods
- 66—Household Articles
- 67—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
- 68—Marine, and Toys
- 69—Musical Merchandise
- 70—Radio, Supplies
- 71—Refrigerators
- 72—Sewing Machines
- 73—Specials at the Stores
- 74—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts
- 75—Swaps
- 76—Typewriters
- 77—Vacuum Cleaners
- 78—Washing, Ironing Machines
- 79—Wearing Apparel, Furs
- 80—Wanted—To Buy

ROOMS AND MEALS—

- 81—Hotels, Tourist Places
- 82—Meals, Refreshments
- 83—Rooms with Meals
- 84—Rooms without Meals
- 85—Rooms for Housekeeping
- 86—Summer Resorts
- 87—Wanted—Rooms, Meals

RENTALS—

- 88—Apartments, Flats
- 89—Apartments Furnished
- 90—Business Places for Rent
- 91—Farms, Lands for Hire
- 92—Garages for Rent
- 93—Houses for Rent
- 94—Resorts, Lounges, Camps
- 95—Wanted—To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—

- 96—Business Property for Sale
- 97—Farms, Lands for Sale
- 98—Houses for Sale
- 99—Lots for Sale
- 100—Resort Property
- 101—Sale of Rent, Exchange
- 102—Wanted—Real Estate

Services—

Auto Service, Repairing 10

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. **GEORGE WOODS**, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

LUBRICATE YOUR CAR REGULARLY, let expert service men take care of your car. Pine Street Service Station.

GENERAL CHECK UP—Save yourself money and worry by giving your car a general check up. Come in and tell us your car troubles. Reliable Service Garage 513 S. Front St., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors 12

OCTOBER SPECIAL PERMANENTS—\$2.50. Mary Special Beauty Shop, 300 S. Front Street, Phone 2563, Marquette.

LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP—Permanent, 50 S. 300. Over Walma Elec. Shop, phone 14, Marquette.

Building Trades 13

PAINTING AND REDECORATING

Let us redecorate your home in lovely modern pastels. Expert work. Make your home beautiful.

For an estimate call 1545.

F. MENZE
Office 1101 N. Third St.

Business Service 14

HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION—To keep your refrigerator working. Free estimates. Check regularly. Automatic Utilities, phone 404, 124 N. Third St., Marquette.

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

LAWN MOWERS AND BICYCLES repaired by **Wm J King**, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21

FURNACES—Repaired and overhauled. Also plumbing. For estimates call 1029. Dressler & Son, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

SPECIAL—Will clean your furnace and smoke pipe thoroughly inside and out. Clean tops of heat pipes, base of chimney with small vacuum machine, adjust regulator chains, general check up on furnace castings and grate all for the bargain price of \$1.50. Holland Furnace Co., Phone 280 Marquette, 291 Negaunee.

Radio Service 23

ELIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—Expert technicians. Radio tubes parts. 137 N. 4th St., Marquette. Phone 1068.

Employment—

Help Wanted—Female 26

ELDERLY WOMAN OR YOUNG GIRL—Can have good home by watching children, while parents work. Apply 342 W. Washington St., Marquette.

GIRLS—For dormitory maids and waitresses in private girls' school, suburban Detroit. Experienced required. Will furnish residence. In replying state age and references. Write Kingswood School Cranbrook, Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

WOMEN—For general kitchen work in private girls' school, suburban Detroit. Residence, state age and references. Write Kingswood School Cranbrook, Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

WOMAN—Wanted. Some experience, to manage local shoe department. Good salary and commission. Write Mining Journal, Box 511, Marquette, giving full information.

WOMEN—Who desire income to help with family expenses, pay taxes and buy goods. Permanent business opportunity available. Full time necessary. For interview write Mining Journal, Box 511, Marquette.

WOMAN—Able to do good home cooking in private girls' school, suburban Detroit. Residence, state age and references. Write Kingswood School Cranbrook, Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

WE PAY YOU \$25.00 for selling fifty \$1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell \$1.00—your profit. See. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 2817, White Plains, N. Y.

WAITRESS To work in Cocktail Lounge Hotel Clifton

WAITRESSES WANTED

At the Marquette Pharmacy. Apply in person. No Sunday work. Good wages.

SALESGIRL WANTED

To work in Shoe Store. Experience not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Steady Employment.

VIRG'S BOOTERY

Help Wanted—Male 27

WANTED

For salaried position man with executive ability and experience in grading and scaling lumber and logs. Write Box 416, Escanaba, Michigan, giving full particulars.

NEWSBOY

Wanted at Once

To deliver part of Trowbridge Park route, north of Fair Ave.

Papers are delivered to boy's home every morning. Average earnings, about \$1.00 a week.

Boy must be 14 years or over. Apply at Mining Journal Office, Marquette.

Employment—

Help Wanted—Male 27

BELL BOY—Wanted at once. Must be over 18. Apply hotel manager, Hotel Northland, Marquette.

Help—Male or Female 28

MIDDLE AGED COUPLE—Wanted for cook and choreman. Good wages. Phone 138, Negaunee.

OFFICE CLERK WANTED—With several years general office experience. Must be good typist, operate calculator and adding machine. Permanent position. Write Mining Journal Box 5K, Marquette.

Situations Wanted—Male 30

LIGHT WORK—Draft exempt young family man. Reliable. Business experience. Bookkeeping and typing knowledge. References. Telephone 665-W, Ishpeming, or 384-J, Marquette.

Financial—

Money to Loan 40

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

LET US SOLVE YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEM

Wylie & Co., Ishpeming, phone 86, Marquette, phone 119.

Livestock—

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

HORSES—One heavy pair of logging horses for sale. Inquire John Marivine, 443 W. Washington St., Marquette.

THOROUGHBRED SHETLAND PONY—Must sell immediately. Best offer takes it. Fructus Cabus, Wright Street, Marquette.

Veterinarians, Kennels 45

S. H. BUCK

Veterinarian
Phone 499
134 W. Michigan Street
Marquette

Farm and Garden—

Fruits and Vegetables 50

POTATOES—U. S. No. 1, Bliss Triumph, Chippewa, Green Mountain. Also certified Green Mountain potatoes. All potatoes guaranteed free from blight. Ernest Hamel, phone 311, Champion, Michigan.

Home and Business—

Articles for Sale 57

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

Real Bargains

2 SEWING MACHINES
In good condition
(attachments included)
\$12.00 and \$13.00

Wood and Coal HEATER
Brown Enamel (Practically New)
\$55.00

Tonella & Rupp

USED STORE
123 E. Barga Ave.
Marquette

Building Materials 60

ROOFING

Rush to Your Phone if you want your roof repaired This Fall

Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.
Phone 41 or 217
Marquette

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

FOUND, at last, an ideal fuel and that is **COKE**. Cheaper, more economical and easier to handle. A full round dollar's worth of fuel. Order today from your Michigan Gas company or your fuel dealer.

HEMLOCK—Delivered in Marquette. Full load \$5.00, 1/2 load \$3.00. Phone 1793. F.H. Raish, Marquette.

ALL TYPES OF DOMESTIC COALS

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

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Cheap for quick sale. Kalamazoo wood range \$25.00. Inquire evenings after 6 at 202 Rock Street, Negaunee.

LEATHER DAVENPORT—One only for \$3.95, another at \$9.95. Gambles, Marquette.

JUST ARRIVED a large shipment of Men's, Ladies' and children's bedroom slippers. Come in today and see them. Montgomery Ward & Co., Marquette.

Classified Display—

Do You Have Any Worries?

There is one that you can eliminate very easily—Just by calling 314 you can be assured of having coal or coke all this winter.

Start using our all winter fuel service today.

CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO.

Home and Business—

Good Things To Eat 64

MACINTOSH APPLES—Unclassified, bushel, 99c; No. 1 Green Mountain potatoes, 99c a bushel. Bring containers, Fruit Market, S. Third St., Marquette.

SPECIAL

Fresh Home Made Pastries
Fret's Bakery, Phone 214.

FRESH every day, hot pasties, 15c each.

Delicious potato salad, 21c a lb. **CASH WAY SUPER MARKET**, S. Front St., Marquette.

Guns, Sporting Goods 65

NEW MODEL—22 bolt repeating rifle. This gun is new, fine appearing and workmanship. Phone 283-J, Marquette.

Household Articles 66

NEED a complete set of dinnerware, see the many new patterns now on display at A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Marquette.

Sewing Machines 72

USED SEWING MACHINES—All have been overhauled. Great saving can be made by seeing these fine machines. \$12 and up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., S. Front St., Marquette.

Specials At The Stores 73

HORSEHIDE—And Suede leather zipper jackets. 100% wool zipper blazers and macinawts at last year's prices. Sadoff's Clothing Store, S. Front St., Marquette.

LADIES' COATS for the crisp weather. Sport and dress coats for the first cool breeze. Warm rich colors for this season. \$19.75 at Penney's in Ishpeming.

LADIES' AND MEN'S WINTER COATS—Selling from 25c to \$1.00. Household Exchange, N. Third St.

A COMPLETE STOCK of Hallmark greeting cards for all occasions, featured on the "Meet Your Navy" radio program are at Gilly's Gift Shoppe, 111 S. Front St., Marquette.

The oil refining capacity of the United States is 4,700,000 barrels daily.

Home and Business—

Specials At The Stores 73

MEN'S AND LADIES'
Pure wool scarfs, all colors
\$1.19 at Virg's Bootery

Notions Specials

At Penney's

Aywon mouth wash 25c
Mennen's skin brace 39c
Aywon shaving cream 25c
Super Thin Razor blades, 25 for 25c
Good Humor razor blades, single edge, 6 for 10c
Jergens's lotion 39c
Jarcell lotion 25c
Coty's air spray powder \$1.00
Lady Esther face powder 39c
Ardid or mum, jar 10c
Pencopan sn, napkins, box of 12 20c
Facial tissues, 500 in box 23c

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74

GAS RANGE—1 only, cabinet style, used only a few months, like new. A real value at \$49.95. Also other type ranges selling from \$9.95 and up. Gambles, Marquette.

KALAMAZOO CENTURY HEATOLA—Good looking. Latest model. \$30.00 cash. Inquire 424 W. Crescent St., Marquette.

DON'T WAIT for cold weather. Order your **STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS** from Kelly Hardware Co. today. Phone 450.

SAVE FUEL, with an automatic heat control. It watches temperatures automatically, keeps room temperatures uniformly warm. Set it, forget it, just did the temperature you want. It's easy to install on your present fuel oil heater. Priced at \$44.50. Ishpeming Hardware Co., Division St., Ishpeming.

PROSPECT ST E 112—Lower flat. Four rooms and bath. Furnace. Wired for electric stove. Phone 3272, Marquette.

Home and Business—

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74

BUY YOUR STOKER NOW, while they are still available. We can supply the stoker for any type of heating system. See Mr. Keekonen for further information. Montgomery Ward & Co., Marquette.

Typewriters 76

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE—9 column, complete with stand. \$45.00. 122 N. Third St., Marquette.

Wanted—To Buy 80

USED BED SPRINGS—Wanted. Will pay cash. Gambles Stores, Marquette.

CASH PAID for your old Rifle or Shotgun

also any surplus ammunition you may have. Kelly Howe Co.

Rooms and Meals—

Rooms For Housekeeping 85

KAYE AVE W 203—Comfortable room for light housekeeping. Gentlemen or ladies. Kitchen privileges. Phone 702-J, Marquette.

Rentals—

Apartments, Flats 88

FRONT ST N 908—Upper heated apartment. Five rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.

FRONT ST N 720—Five room upper flat, two bedrooms. Vacant November 1st. Phone 446, Marquette.

FOURTH ST N 425—Four room lower apartment with private bath, unfurnished. stove heat. Rent reasonable. Phone 63 or 1353, Marquette.

MICHIGAN ST W 140—Six room apartment. Stoker heat, continuous hot water, garage. Phone 1245, Marquette.

MICHIGAN ST E 110—New four room and bath upper apartment. Heated and unfurnished. Inquire 428 N. Front St., Phone 321, Marquette.

PROSPECT ST E 112—Lower flat. Four rooms and bath. Furnace. Wired for electric stove. Phone 3272, Marquette.

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Wanted—To Buy 80

Sponge Iron Makes Ears Of Experts Red

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

The "Leave Everything to the Experts" school of thought in Washington has just received a rather rude sock on the jaw which should leave the school adjoined and its thoughts reeling for some time to come. You may recall that a certain high party a short time ago intimated that congressmen, typewriter experts and other dumb chaps shouldn't concern themselves with technical things they couldn't possibly understand—problems of production, military strategy and the like. Instead, they were advised to leave everything to the experts. But get a load of this:

When the War Production Board announced it was authorizing the Republic Steel Company to operate a sponge iron furnace at Youngstown, O., to make artificial scrap, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson made a figurative deep bow from the hips and admitted that much of the information which influenced the board in making this decision was based on findings of the Senate Special Committee Investigating National Defense.

This is the group of 10 senators—none of them experts—headed by Sen. Harry S. Truman, of Independence, Mo., who gives the body its popular name of the Truman Committee. Not much has been heard from the Truman Committee in the last few months. But the senators and their staff of investigators under Chief Counsel Hugh S. Fulton have been digging quietly into all manner of things, including a three or four-months investigation of the iron and steel industry and all its ramifications, including the scrap situation and sponge iron.

Why "Sponge" Iron?

First get a clear picture of what sponge iron is. The name comes from the fact that the material is porous. It isn't solid metal, like a pig iron ingot, but full of holes, like a sponge. Sponge iron is made by reducing iron ore as it comes from the mines to a spongy mass, by heating the ore to temperatures below the fusing point of iron. The oxygen in the iron ore or iron oxides is removed at the same time by mixing the iron ore with pulverized coal, which burns off the oxygen, or by passing through the heated ore a reducing gas which combines with the oxygen. The theory is that sponge iron can be used as a substitute for scrap iron to mix with pig iron for the making of steel.

Now this sponge iron situation, has been kicking around for some time. Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, once kicked it on this subject last June. He was interested primarily in seeing some of the low-grade iron ore deposits of his state used in the war production program. O'Mahoney was tackled hard by practically every steel "expert" in the country. Hadn't Judge Gary of United States Steel spent millions of dollars back in the 1930s trying to develop sponge iron, and hadn't the big steel corporations abandoned sponge iron as impractical?

Nose Out the Facts

But that didn't stop the Truman Committee. The senators and their investigators followed their own noses. They went out into the field and looked things over for themselves. They talked to Republic and U. S. Steel and Ford and H. G. S. Anderson, of Muskogee, Okla., who had built and put in operation a sponge iron plant in Japan. They looked into the American Academy of Sciences reports on sponge iron, and the projects of Missouri and Texas groups interested in developing the low-grade iron ore deposits in those states.

Then the scrap situation became more and more critical. The War Production Board iron and steel experts called on the Truman Committee for their information on sponge iron. The experts finally had to come to the amateurs, the people who couldn't possibly understand one of these highly technical subjects.

The result is not only approval of Republic Steel's sponge iron project, but the creation within WPB of a high-sounding Steel Using Industry Advisory Committee to consider the scrap shortage and other sponge projects.

Now this should not be taken as any blanket indictment of all experts, nor a guarantee that every sponge iron project will work. But at least it has been demonstrated that you can't always leave everything to the experts. As General Knudsen says, "An expert is just a mechanic away from home."

Sundell

A farewell party was held Tuesday night for Urho Pajola, who has left for service in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Kosonen, Ishpeming, visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Menu last week.

Mrs. Arthur Mattson and infant son, Gerald Arthur, have returned home from St. Luke's hospital, Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuer were guests of honor at a party Sunday afternoon. The occasion was their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Misses Viola Pulkkinen and Anne Pobjola and Waino Pulkkinen were here last week from Detroit visiting their parents.

Palmer

The Home Makers club met last week at the home of Mrs. Hugo Helkkinen.

Arthur Koskinen, San Diego, Calif., spent last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koskinen.

SOME TAIL

The Mexican "dragon lizard" runs across water on its hind legs without sinking. It has a five-inch body and a 18-inch tail.



HAND-TO-HAND—United States infantrymen in England practice new form of hand-to-hand fighting. Since it consists of best points of fisticuffs and fencing, masks and boxing gloves are worn.

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 she also becomes curious and frightened when she hears the stranger offer Nancy \$1,000 to give Duane and another player sleeping pills before the next football game—and hears him make a threatening remark about her father.

BYTHE IS DISILLUSIONED

CHAPTER XIII

Blythe Miller thought the world would surely explode. This drama, here on the stairs, just couldn't be! It was like a lurid novel. Or a Class B epic down on one of the side street, third-run movie houses. It wouldn't have surprised her if some orchestra had started mood music behind scenes, as on the radio; or if everybody had suddenly broken it and laughed, as the cadets did when they got to clowning in the country.

But no, this was real! Blythe knew all too surely that Nancy Hale and the brassy-voiced gent upstairs there were characters not from a story but from real life. One of them had just finished his main speech and cued the other. She waited breathlessly for Nancy's response.

It came slowly. "You mean," Nancy remained calm, however, "that you . . . want me to . . . drug Norman Dana and Duane Hogan. So they can't play good football and win the game. You want Lincoln Field to lose."

"At's it! . . . You said it right, sister! . . . Yea-a-ah! You're smart! . . ."

A thunderous silence followed that.

"Whatta ya say sister? Okay for playing wit' us, hmm? The boys'll treat you right. You just say the word now, and we'll start wit' this grand and no questions asked, see?"

Again he waited for Nancy. Even Blythe realized the girl was making up her mind, and probably whirling mentally.

"You need the jack, and I got it. More over this come from, see. You stick wit' me and the boys, and you can make a good living. Yea-a-ah!"

Suddenly Nancy answered him. "All right," she said, still cool. For a moment the brassy gent became expansive. "At-t-t-t's the girlie!" He chuckled and patted her shoulder. Then quickly he turned grim. "But no monkey business, sister! We'll see it done ourselves this time. Now get this—I give you the rest pills, see. Give 'em to you now. Five o'clock Wednesday me and a pal come here. You fix it so we can hide and watch what you do. We can tell! In half an hour, these pills make 'em lazy, see? . . . You get me?"

"Yes," said Nancy.

"At's a girl! You put us—you got a closet, eh? Clothes closet, maybe, where we won't be seen and we can still watch? Okay then, everyting's jake, see. You git the dough Wednesday night, before we leave. No harm done. Nobody ever know it. You can salt the money down, scatter it, do what you like. Sure. Later—you and me, huh? Sure, baby. Don't forget, 5 o'clock Wednesday. Slip us in."

He broke off with a low laugh of victory and Blythe saw he would start back down. She heard Nancy say "All right" once more; heard the word with quick, stabbing horror, then silently fled.

If Blythe had been in mental turmoil yesterday, she said to herself, she was nearly insane now.

Sobbing quietly, but hysterically, she scooted along the private hedge, past the taller shrubbery and through the first tunnel that led to the top of the stadium.

Up there nobody was in sight, here in the middle of Monday morning. She fled without reasoning about it. She just knew she couldn't go back to Pop's office and wait for the business callers, or be there when Nancy Hale came in. Too much inside herself was like a hurricane. She had

been snooping and—in common with most snoopers—heard only something which built distress.

The great stadium yawned in its emptiness now like some gigantic dragon. At least it seemed horrifying to Blythe. Everything, in fact, seemed horrifying. Nancy Hale. That brassy man. The war. Life in general. . . .

She was half running along a row of seats, climbing as she ran, without direction. She came alongside the press box. Against the stadium, the booth was cozily small, like an attic nook or a hall close to which a scared little child might run and hide. Blythe ducked in. Sure enough, the cold wind was off her in here. The glassed room, touched by November sun, was even arm. In a moment she was leaning on the reporters' long front table, crying in utter abandon.

That complete breakdown lasted a quarter hour or so, then ebbed away. The isolation here atop the stadium had been a blessing; and as tears came, the complete give-way to them had been needed relief. Presently she was sitting erect, staring down at the lime-striped field and breathing normally again. But her despondency was deeper than ever—and more bitter.

So friendship, sacred to decent folk, have been made a bloody sacrifice.

"That's what it amounts to," Blythe whispered, thinking audibly. "Exactly that . . . I tried to be Nancy's friend. I know Duane did things for her in every generous way. . . . And Norman, too. The whole team, in fact, took her and Scooter in. Pop picked her literally out of the gutter! . . . Saved her life, gave her a new start.

Afraid she would start crying again, Blythe ground her teeth in sheer anger. Anger at Nancy and at the sardonic, sneering things Fate can do.

She ceased trying to put all the pieces of her puzzle together. Still missing were the parts about Pop's anger in his office last week when she surprised him. Still unanswered were questions about that fat envelope in his desk. She had "thought" she knew! But she would have to reason all that out later, or solve it in another way, perhaps by going frankly to Pop himself when he should again be well and out of bed.

Right now, the spectacle of Nancy Hale's perfidy outshone everything.

It was incredible! Nancy, pretty as a picture, sweet as pie, Turning traitor like—like—no, worse than Benedict Arnold! Benedict Arnold at least did what he thought was right, history shows. He still risked his life fighting even though for America's enemy in that distant day.

But Nancy Hale had listened to the lure of money and nothing else. And this same Nancy was the girl who had made a fool of Blythe. Not only had she sought to win the man Blythe loved, and had the temerity to ask Blythe's help in winning him! It was altogether the cruelest, most damnable piece of business Blythe had ever encountered, she told herself anew.

Expose Nancy? . . . Go quietly and tip off Pop, and the Lincoln Field authorities, and the downtown police? . . . Set a trap for her and the sneaking gamblers who offered the thousand dollars? "Certainly!" Blythe whispered, vehemently, alone there in the high press box. "It's only justice! She has it coming to her. Let Nancy Hale be exposed! And then—and then"—she was beginning to sob again—and then maybe Duane Hogan will come to his senses!"

(To Be Continued)

Trenary

Chill Supper—The W. S. C. S. of the Trenary Methodist church will serve a chill supper in the church parlors Wednesday evening, October 28, beginning at 5:30. Mrs. Josie Vito, Mrs. John Jacobson and Mrs. Frank Holquist will be the hostesses. The public is invited.

Uniforms worn beyond service standards by armed forces of the United Kingdom are reconditioned, dyed green and sold to agriculture workers at low cost.

Munising News

Penny Milk Plan Starts In Schools

MUNISING, Oct. 25—The "penny milk" distribution, a part of the Federal Government's "fitness" program, will be started in Munising's four schools Monday. H. A. Wood, superintendent of the township public school system, announced Saturday. The schools are the Mather, Lincoln, Washington and Sacred Heart.

The Parent-Teachers association, which is represented in each of the schools, is sponsoring the program. Until this year the PTA council sponsored a free-milk plan for elementary students in the four schools who could not afford to purchase milk for themselves. Under the penny-milk plan, the council will continue to provide milk for needy pupils.

In explaining the program, Mr. Wood pointed out that the Agricultural Marketing administration will pay the cost of raw milk delivered to the dairy. Each student will pay one cent daily, (five cents weekly) to cover the costs of handling, bottling and pasteurizing. The program provides white milk only. Pupils wanting chocolate milk will have to pay the full price for it.

While the program will cover only the four city schools at the start, other communities will be added as soon as arrangements can be made.

Munising Briefs

A meeting of the Eden Lutheran church board will be held at 7:30 tonight.

Girl Scout leaders will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Legion County club.

At the Delt—"Iceland," starring Sonja Henie and John Payne, will be shown for the last times tonight. Added attractions will be a short, "Divide and Conquer," a cartoon and news.

Fr. LaMothe Speaker On Gladstone Program

MUNISING, Oct. 25—The Rev. O. J. LaMothe, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, Munising, will be the speaker of the day at a Navy Day observance in Gladstone Tuesday. The public program will be given

at 3 p. m. in the Gladstone high school gymnasium.

With Fr. LaMothe on the program will be Roy Anderson, Navy recruiting officer, Escanaba, who will answer questions about the Navy.

Marquette Pastor To Talk at High School

MUNISING, Oct. 25—The public is invited to hear an address which will be delivered at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Mather high school auditorium by the Rev. Robert S. Shabbaz, pastor of the First Baptist church of Marquette.

The Rev. Mr. Shabbaz was born in Persia and grew up there. He is well educated and widely read and is a highly interesting speaker. His knowledge of the Near East and of America enables him to effectively contrast the ways of the Occidental and Oriental civilizations.

Obituary

Mrs. John Erickson

MUNISING, Oct. 25—Funeral services were held last Wednesday in Escanaba for Mrs. John G. Erickson, 35, the former Marjorie Grosbeck, who died October 19 after a short illness. She formerly taught English in Mather high school.

Only three states in this country have entirely escaped earthquakes in historical times.

Today In Washington

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rest assured that the battleships are lurking in the background somewhere within striking distance, which is well known to the enemy and prevents the use of their battleships and of other large surface craft in raiding operations because the risk involved is too great. If we did not have battleships in greater number than the enemy, these convoys would never reach their destinations.

Why Philippines Fell

"If the Japanese did not recognize the great potential value of the battleships they would not have made the raid on Pearl Harbor. The Japanese knew that the only way we could save the Philippines was for our fleet to arrive there in greater strength than their own before the fall of Manila. They knew this would be impossible if they could sink or disable a number of our battleships. Accordingly they undertook the great risk of the raid on Pearl Harbor simply because they knew our battleships were based there. And their objectives were the battleships and not the shore establishments. When the truth finally comes to light, I am confident it will show that it was the damage done our battleships which pre-

vented sending relief to MacArthur and resulted in the loss of the Philippines.

"In the battle of Midway, which has been proclaimed as a great victory, we were acting on the offensive-defensive. That is, we were taking offensive action against the enemy for the purpose of defending one of our bases. We did defend the base, but, as the greater part of the Japanese fleet escaped to fight another day, it is surprising that this should be considered a great victory. However, if our battleships had been stationed within striking distance of this battle, I am convinced that, with the initial damage done by aircraft, the entire Japanese force would have been annihilated."

If we didn't have battleships at Midway to confront the Japanese battleships which were there, that deficiency may today have been remedied elsewhere in the Pacific. The British announcement is big news. For as fast as the British can complete their battleships, maybe the time will be hastened when the entire American navy can oppose the Japanese navy in the Pacific as originally conceived when the 5-5-3 ratio was proclaimed.

TOOTH RINGS

Like trees, teeth have growth rings, found in the enamel and dentin. These "rings" reveal periods of illness and undernourishment, according to tests.



Good Morning!

This is Monday, October the twenty-sixth, 1942.

SPECIAL FALL SALE

Gordon furs

A beautiful collection worth thousands of dollars comes to our store for this sale from the Gordon Show Rooms, St. Paul.

Women interested in making the best possible fur investment — we urge you to take advantage of the large selection made possible by this special event.

See This Thrilling Collection.

An extraordinary achievement in designing, production and value giving for these times — many of the furs shown are no longer available.

The price range is wide — allowing most any budget the pleasure of owning a really fine fur coat. Many of the serviceable coats may be had around a hundred dollars.

Fur Expert Assists

The Gordon Fur Expert who brings the furs to add to our stock for this sale will be present to assist you on both days, today and tomorrow.



Buy More U. S. Bonds and U. S. War Stamps