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The Daily Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

The Weather:
Continued Cold; snow flurries
this afternoon.

Price Five Cents

(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich.—Tuesday, October 27, 1942

(12 Pages)

Fifty-Eighth Year

Japs Open Full-Scale Assault In Solomons; Sink Destroyer And Damage Plane Carrier

Wasp Destroyed By Sub Attack On September 15

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(By A. P.)—The proud aircraft carrier Wasp, one of the newest on the seas, was sunk September 15 in Solomon islands waters where the hulks of three American cruisers, five destroyers and four other ships already lie, the Navy disclosed tonight.

While covering with other warships the movement of reinforcements and supplies to the heavily-beset United States marines and soldiers on Guadalcanal, the 14,700-ton Wasp was attacked by a Japanese submarine which rammed three torpedoes home near her powder magazines and gasoline tanks in which she carried fuel for her 80 planes.

Numerous explosions followed almost instantly and fires broke out along the entire 739-foot length of the big ship. They could not be controlled, and three hours later the crew abandoned ship. Two hours later an American destroyer had to finish her off with more torpedoes.

About 90 per cent of her crew was rescued. Her normal complement was 1,800 men, including the fleet.

Because of the circumstances under which she was lost, the Navy explained, it was hoped that the Japanese submarine skipper who attacked her did not realize the full extent of his blow and thus the loss was not made public for more than a month.

But the timing of the announcement lent a somber note to Navy progress of the fighting on Guadalcanal where the defenders faced strong Japanese forces bent on winning back the vital airfield there and wiping out America's first offensive of the war. President Roosevelt called in his naval high command for a conference late in the day.

The Wasp was commanded by Capt. Forrest P. Sherman, 45, Melrose, Mass., who was not a casualty so far as is known here.

The Wasp was launched April 4, 1939, at the Bethlehem Steel company, Quincy, Mass., and was commissioned April 25, 1940. She was 739 feet long, had a beam of 80 feet eight inches and normally carried at least 72 planes.

Early this year the Wasp was used to ferry planes to the island of Malta in the Mediterranean.

The Wasp is the third aircraft carrier whose loss has been announced by the Navy since the start of the war. The 33,000-ton Lexington was sunk in May, in the Battle of the Coral Sea, and the 19,500-ton Yorktown was lost at the Battle of Midway in July. That leaves the fleet with four known carriers—the 19,900-ton Enterprise, the 33,000-ton Saratoga, the Hornet of 20,000 tons and the Ranger, about the same size as the Wasp.

The carrier was the seventh vessel in the Navy to bear the name "Wasp," the first being an eight-gun schooner of the Continental Navy which was part of the first American squadron to put to sea during the Revolution.

The carrier, christened by Mrs. Charles Edison, whose husband then was assistant secretary of the Navy, was the fourth vessel of the United States Navy designed and built from the start as an aircraft carrier.

Her first skipper was Capt. John Walter Reeves, Jr., who has since been promoted to rear admiral and now has a command at sea.

In her comparatively brief career, the Wasp not only brought help to the beleaguered garrison of Malta with the delivery of planes—accomplishing the mission without damage to herself—but was engaged earlier—on March 7, 1941—in a sea rescue of the crew of the schooner George E. Klenck.

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Allies Push Through Holes In Axis Lines

CAIRO, Oct. 26—(AP)—The armored force of the British eighth army was in fighting position tonight well inside the Axis El Alamein line, and at the end of three days of attack it appeared certain that the imperial and Allied troops had successfully accomplished the first phase of the battle.

The Allied infantry had battered holes in the static defenses of the Rommel forces, at the same time attacking with tank support on both flanks. The closely following armored divisions of the eighth army rushed through to positions behind the forward German and Italian troops. Enemy counter-attacks failed to dislodge them, and 1,450 prisoners fell in Allied hands. Big Air Offensive Continues

The Allied air offensive was pursued with undiminished vigor today though the bombers found fewer targets. Edward Kennedy, Associated Press correspondent with the air forces in the desert, cabled late today that enemy formations seemed more dispersed than ever.

The Germans, who have been strangely weak in the air, put more planes aloft. Their bombers overnight dropped anti-personnel bombs and the Messerschmitts were more active in the forenoon. Consequently, Kennedy reported, there were more dogfights and by noon six Axis fighters had been downed with the loss of five Allied planes.

Now the Germans are concentrating their own tanks for the major battle which is expected to bring the main armored forces of both sides into direct conflict.

(Unofficial dispatches received in London said that the Allied ground attack had overrun two Axis defense lines in one sector, advancing two miles, or half-way through the enemy positions. Minefields were said to have been penetrated in north, south and central sectors.

Claim 104 Tanks Destroyed
(Axis communiques claimed that 104 British tanks had been destroyed so far and that the Axis was holding firmly to its positions.

However, one German broadcast admitted that the Allies had scored "initial gains against Italian divisions."

In proud aerial canopy, sometimes outnumbering the enemy 5 to 1, American, British, South African and Australian bomber and fighter squadrons were in continuous action, day and night.

The "Black Scorpion" fighter squadron of the USAAF shot down four of the seven enemy fighters known to have been destroyed over the battle area Sunday, and damaged three more.

Eight other Axis aircraft were wired out by long-range British fighters.

16 Persons Aboard Ferry Plane Killed in Crash

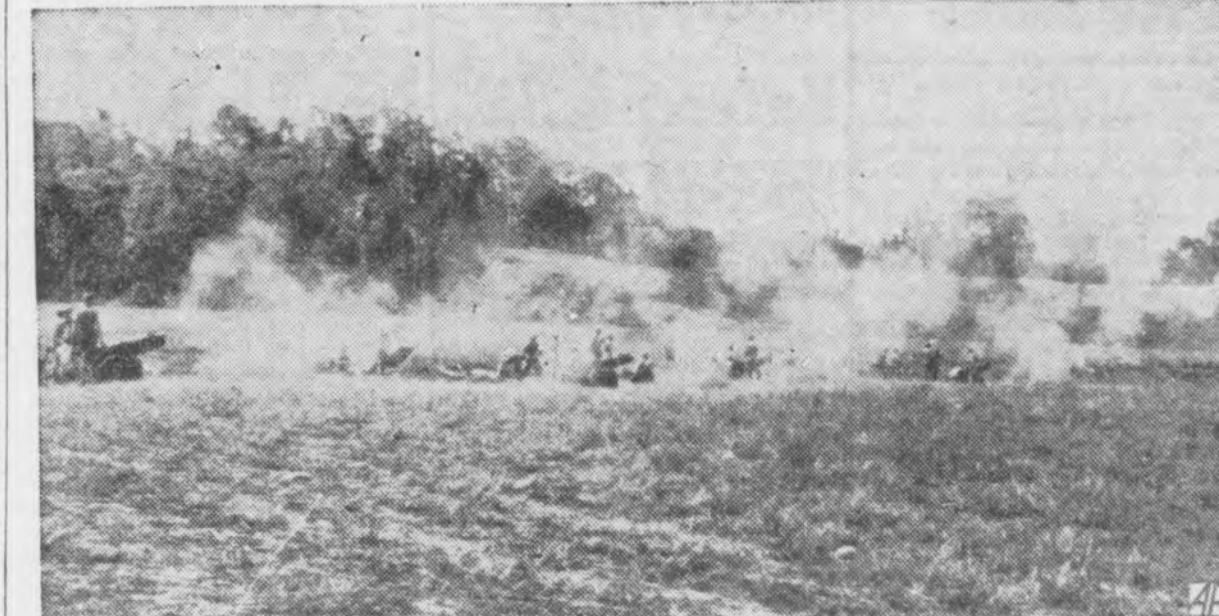
MONTREAL, Oct. 26—(AP)—An RAF ferry command plane crashed near here today killing all 16 persons on board, including two crew members, four civilians and 10 royal Canadian air force men from the Lachine Manning depot.

All the victims were listed as having Canadian addresses except Capt. Carl Frederick Kaiser, whose wife lives at Roseville, Mich.

It was indicated that the plane had run into difficulties soon after taking off. The pilot started to circle toward the airport, but was unable to gain altitude and crashed in a field.

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U. S. Howitzers Batter Japs



A battery of U. S. 75-millimeter pack howitzers blast away at Japanese troops dug in on the Matanikou river on Guadalcanal island. Following this softening-up process the infantry overcame resistance and forced the Japs to retreat.

Allies Raid Jap Bases In New Guinea, Timor

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 27—(Tuesday)—AP—Allied warplanes made widespread raids on Japanese bases in New Guinea and Dutch Timor yesterday, General MacArthur reported today.

Attacks were made against Korpang, the Japanese airdrome on the southwestern tip of Dutch Timor, and against Lae and Salamaua, both on the northeast coast of New Guinea, and against Kokoda, on the train from Buna to Port Moresby.

The enemy meantime raided Darwin, Australia, and Port Moresby and Milne bay in New Guinea, the communique said.

U. S. Bombers In Second Raid On Hongkong

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan

WITH THE U. S. AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Hitting the Japanese in a new quarter, American bombers delivered a destructive one-two punch against Hongkong early today and yesterday in a spreading offensive which now has carried the air war to the enemy's length and breadth of occupied China.

Today's raid flattened Hongkong's main electric power plant a few hours after the colony's sprawling waterfront was set afire Sunday afternoon by the greatest assault yet executed by airmen of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's China command. The second Hongkong attack was coupled with another attack on the enemy's Whitecloud airdrome near Canton, some 90 miles away, and there big fires and explosions were set off.

The Japanese, caught flatfooted at Hongkong, lost 10 fighters and probably five more out of formations which challenged the Americans after they had loosed their bombs in the first attack. Against these enemy losses the Americans lost one bomber in their initial sortie; none in the second.

Correspondent on Bomber
The bag of enemy craft for Sunday was increased to 13 shot down and nine probably destroyed when U. S. fighters jumped 20 enemy fighters over Yunnan province, in South China, and downed three of the foe and possibly four more without loss to themselves.

I rode in one of the bombers par-

(Turn to Page 8, Column 3)

408 Listed in Latest Naval Casualty List

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(AP)—The Navy issued its 15th casualty list of the war today, reporting 408 men from 43 states and Hawaii, killed, wounded or missing.

Most of these casualties, said the Navy, resulted from combat with the enemy, but the list included also a few lost in accidents at sea or in the air on duty directly connected with war operations.

Some of those listed as missing, the Navy said, may have been rescued at sea or landed at isolated spots from which they could not communicate with naval officials.

The list covered Navy and Marine Corps, but not Coast Guard personnel, and included men from all states except Delaware, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota and Wyoming.

The list—194 dead, 142 wounded and 72 missing—brought to 15,814 the total casualties announced since the start of the war for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard—Navy: 3,788 dead, 1,069 wounded, 7,752 missing; Marine Corps, 630 dead, 515 wounded, 1,896 missing; Coast Guard, 35 dead nine wounded, 120 missing.

Rationing of Coffee Begins Nov. 29; Pound Every Five Weeks for Persons Over 15

By William R. Spear

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(AP)—Coffee rationing starts November 29, the Government announced today, but it will be more liberal than the bugaboo which has frightened housewives in many cities into hoarding and over-buying.

One pound every five weeks will be allowed for every person who was 15 or older when sugar rationing started last May. This works out to slightly more than one cup a day, and in households where children 15 or older do not drink coffee, the grownups can have the children's share as well as their own.

Moreover, it will still be possible to get a cup of coffee in a restaurant regardless of how much is used at home. Details of the rationing for restaurants are still to be announced, but it probably will follow that of sugar, restricting commercial users to a certain percentage of their former consumption.

Other Beverages Not Rationed
And those who care to substitute tea, cocoa or other beverages for coffee at certain meals can drink all they wish. No rationing of these drinks is being imposed, at least for the present.

Retail sales of coffee will be stopped at midnight Nov. 21 in preparation for the rationing starting at midnight Nov. 28. In that interval grocers can stock their shelves for the start of rationing.

The sugar ration book will be used for coffee and no new registration will be necessary. The last 10 stamps in the book will be used for coffee. Because of the position of these stamps, No. 27 will be good for the first coffee ration, No. 28 for the second, No. 25 for the third, No. 26 for the fourth, 23 for the fifth, 24 for the sixth, and so on, working backwards to No. 19. The plan will involve no curtailment of sugar rations and new books will be available when the sugar and coffee stamps are exhausted.

The sugar ration books were issued for everyone from babies to grownups. But only books where the age of the user appears as 15 or older can be used to get coffee.

Nylon Stockings Scarce
The day also brought this other news of interest to consumers:

1. The War Production Board reported that Christmas buying would just about use up all the Nylon stockings for the duration of the war, but said that the stores should have enough for the Christmas trade.

2. The Office of Price Administration said that dealers could raise their prices sufficiently to pass on to consumers the higher taxes on liquor, wines and beer which take effect November 1 and that bars likewise could raise their prices on drinks of straight liquor and on bottled beer but not draft beer.

3. Donald Hammond, executive secretary of the Association of Maryland Distillers, said in Baltimore that distillers on their own initiative were rationing liquor to dealers, allotting certain percentages of former supplies to various areas.

4. The OPA announced a quota of 1,090,206 recapped tires or recapping services for the nation in November, which compared with

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Dionne Quintuplets Get First Permanent Wave

TORONTO, Oct. 26—(AP)—The Dionne quintuplets experienced the thrill every small girl looks forward to today when they had their first permanent wave.

"Is that going to happen to me?" asked Yvonne as she watched Marie's hair put up in curls.

The eight-year-old quintuplets, all of whom had their hair bobbed on their last birthday, May 28, had their permanent in preparation for their appearance in a victory loan show at Maple Leaf Gardens today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

Americans Hit 5 Enemy Ships, Down 22 Planes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(By A. P.)—A tremendous land, sea and air struggle has broken out in full fury in the Solomons, with attacking Japanese and defending Americans suffering severe blows, the Navy revealed tonight a short time after it had disclosed the loss of the U. S. aircraft carrier Wasp in the same area on September 15.

The current phase of the battle, expected to be crucial, started on Sunday (Solomons time) when the enemy unleashed the full force of his coordinated land, sea and air forces in an effort to capture Guadalcanal with its vital airport.

The marines and soldiers on the islands stood fast, but in the accompanying air and sea actions, the American suffered:

Severe damage to an unidentified aircraft carrier, the loss of the destroyer Porter, and damage to an unspecified number of other ships.

American Ground Forces Hold Positions

The Japanese suffered these blows:

Two carriers damaged, two heavy cruisers damaged, one light cruiser damaged, five bombers and 17 fighting planes shot down.

There were few details of the land fighting on the island of Guadalcanal beyond the terse Navy department announcement that it was "heavy." The foe launched his fierce assault at the southern flank of the American line, but "Army and Marine Corps troops held their positions."

About mid-morning on Sunday (Saturday Washington time), Japanese cruisers and destroyers approached and dropped shells on the American positions on Guadalcanal.

In the early afternoon of that same day, Douglas Dauntless dive bombers from Guadalcanal swooped down on enemy cruisers and destroyers north of Florida island. They hit a heavy cruiser and "stopped" her.

Returning to attack the same enemy squadron in the late afternoon, the dive bombers hit another heavy cruiser. Swiftly following up the attack, Army Flying Fortresses blasted a light cruiser which was left burning and dead in the water.

Carrier Force Battles Strong Enemy Fleet

On Monday, (Sunday Washington time), a carrier task force of the American fleet traded aerial blows with strong enemy forces northeast of Guadalcanal.

It was in this action that the destroyer Porter was sunk, an American aircraft carrier severely damaged and other United States vessels hit. In return, the American forces damaged two enemy aircraft carriers.

Meanwhile, the enemy's aviation kept trying to blast the defensive positions on Guadalcanal. Although they inflicted some damage, they lost 22 of their aircraft.

The destroyer Porter, commissioned August 27, 1936, carried a normal complement of 240 officers and men. She was commanded by Lt. Commander David G. Roberts, 41, Flint, Mich., a 1925 graduate of Annapolis.

Axis Feeling Sting of U. S. Aerial Power

By Kirke L. Simpson

Three days after the onset of the British offensive in Egypt reports remain both too meagre and too general to trace its trends except in one respect.

The exception, nevertheless, is significant and clear-cut. It is all the more important because it follows a pattern that now characterizes every other front of the global war except in Russia.

In North Africa and the Mediterranean, in western Europe, in the Pacific from the Aleutians to the Solomons, and in China from the Burma to the Manchurian border, American air power is making itself felt. American flow heavy bombers are striking telling blows at long range at Axis foes on all those fronts.

American-made planes manned by British or other crews form another important segment of the ever widening Allied air attack.

Could Affect War in Russia
There seems no doubt from first accounts of the Egyptian offensive and the parallel British trans-continental bombing of northern Italian targets that Allied air superiority is a major factor in the situation. It could prove the decisive factor not only in North Africa alone, but also in shaping the course of the war in Russia.

There is no other source than Russia from which the Axis could shift plane strength to the Egyptian front.

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Americans Know Navy Doing Superb Job, President Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today the people "know that their Navy is doing the biggest job any navy has ever been called upon to do, and doing it superbly."

In a letter to Secretary Knox in recognition of Navy day tomorrow, Mr. Roosevelt said he was "sure that there is not a man, woman or child in the land who has not been thrilled by its triumphs and inspired by its indomitable courage."

The letter, made public by the Navy, follows:

"My Dear Mr. Secretary:
"This is the first Navy day ever to be observed with the United States at war. As such, it is the most significant celebration of its kind since Navy day was first inaugurated in 1922.
"As I salute the Navy in company with 130,000,000 other patriotic American citizens, I am deeply proud of its heroic accomplishments in this war. I am proud not only of my own long and happy association with the service, but also as its commander-in-chief I am acutely aware of its tremendous role it is playing in the preservation of human freedom and decency. When I greeted you just one year ago, the Navy was on duty, a symbol of our hope that we could remain isolated and inviolable in a world where tyranny raged unchecked. As I greet you today, the Navy is fighting hard in every corner of the globe to bring victory to our case.
"On this occasion I need not ask the people of the United States to pay tribute to our Navy, for I am sure that there is not a man, woman or child in the land who has not been thrilled by its triumphs and inspired by its indomitable courage. They know that their Navy is doing the biggest job any navy has ever been called upon to do, and doing it superbly. They have the most profound faith in their Navy's ability to sweep our enemies from the seas and in conjunction with the Army, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard, preserve America's place of honor in the community of nations.
"Very sincerely yours,
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

400 To Hear Admiral At Navy Dinner

The United States Navy, engaged at the moment in the Solomons area in a desperate battle with the Japs, will be honored tonight at a Navy Day dinner in the Masonic temple at which Rear Admiral H. G. Taylor, Ninth Naval District, Chicago, will be the principal speaker.

Arranged under sponsorship of the Marquette Range Engineers club, the Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, and the Navy Veterans Committee for Recruiting, the dinner will, it is expected, be attended by at least 400 persons, including delegations from Ishpeming and Negaunee. It will begin at 6:30 and tickets may be obtained at Pendill's drug store or at the door of the dining hall.

Admiral Taylor, who will arrive here this morning, will be escorted from the Northland hotel to the Masonic temple by U. S. Coast Guards under the command of Lieut. Thomas Desgan, and the Graveraet high school band. The subject of the admiral's address will be "The Navy's Part in Global War." The committee in charge of the dinner emphasized last night that it is a public event and that women as well as men are invited.

Large Crowd at Show

The Navy Day moving picture show, held last night in the Graveraet high school auditorium, was attended by a capacity crowd and the pictures were greatly enjoyed. The two-hour program included the showing of three Navy pictures, "Meet the Fleet," "Eyes of the Navy" and the official U. S. Navy films of the Battle of Midway, and a two-reel film furnished by the U. S. Marine corps. "Meet the Fleet" showed maneuvers of Navy vessels and pictures taken in Naval training stations. "Eyes of the Navy" is the official picture of Navy air corps. The Marine films showed the training of Marine officers and men and included a brief talk by Major Saxon W. Holt, Jr., officer in charge of Marine recruiting in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula.

The program was opened by Clayton P. Fretz, a member of the Navy Veterans Committee for Recruiting, who thanked the American Legion, the Marquette prison, public school officials, the Graveraet high school band and others for their cooperation in carrying out the Navy Day program.

Weather Fails to Halt Parade

Despite freezing temperatures, snow and sleet the Navy Day parade, which preceded the show at the high school, was held as scheduled and all marching units turned out. In the procession were the Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps, Graveraet high school band, Company 503, Michigan State Troops, U. S. Coast Guards, Navy Veterans Committee for Recruiting, Marine and Navy Mothers, Sea Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and representatives of war veterans' organizations. Joseph Mongrain was marshal.

Among servicemen home on leave who took part in the parade was Charles Kaunisto, Marquette, machinist's mate, second class, in the Navy, who served at Pearl Harbor and in the Coral sea battle.

Obituary

Arthur F. Wessman
Arthur F. Wessman, two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Helge Wessman, New Dalton, died yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's hospital. The body is in the Swenson funeral home. The Rev. A. S. Olson will conduct funeral services at 2 this afternoon at the graveside in Skandia cemetery.

Beaudoin Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Beaudoin, who died Saturday evening in her home, will be held at 9 this morning in St. John's Catholic church. Interment will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will be Fred Haslitt, John Powers, Leonard Morrison, Fabian E. Deschaine, Louis Nault and William Dorais.

Anthony Laurich

Anthony Laurich, employed in Rath's lumber camps, was found



STALINGRAD DEFENDERS IN ACTION—Soviet guardsmen reconnoitre on outskirts of Stalingrad, scene of some of fiercest fighting of the war, in this rare photo of troops in action in the beleaguered city. Photo radioed Moscow to New York. (NEA Telephoto)

City May Buy House For Servicemen

A committee of three, Mayor Louis W. Biegler and Commissioners H. E. Patrick and Simon R. Anderson, was named by the commission last night to investigate the possibility of purchasing the Oates funeral home, 213 Blaker street, for use as a veterans' clubhouse.

Under the proposed plan, the city would buy the property and lease it to Marquette veterans' organizations for use as a recreation center and clubhouse for men in the service.

It was explained that the principal reason for the desirability of purchasing such a building is that it would serve a good purpose after as well as during the war. All branches of the service are much larger than they were in the first World War, and as a result there will be more servicemen returning to this community when released from military duties.

The amount of the proposed purchase price was not revealed.

Marriage Laws Relaxed For Men in Service

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(AP)—Laws designed to prevent hasty marriages are being relaxed in many states which formerly required a two to five day lapse between application for license and the wedding.

Marriage-minded service men on brief leave will find little or no difficulty in taking brides in the 19 states which formerly required a waiting spell before the ceremony could be performed.

Judges in 14 of the states are empowered to waive the waiting period, altogether or in part and many are doing so for the benefit of men in service. These states include Michigan which has a five-day waiting period.

dead yesterday in his bedroom on West Waldo street in Marquette. Coroner Marvin P. Fassbender said Laurich apparently died from a heart attack and had been dead approximately 10 hours when found.

The body was taken to Fassbender's funeral home. Relatives near Big Bay have been notified.

NOTICE
All persons owing past due accounts are asked to make arrangements for payment before November 1st. Please call or see me at my home, N. E. CORNER SCHAEFFER & NORWOOD.

JOHN'S PLACE

(Paid Political Advertisement)

TUNE IN ON WDMJ TONITE 6:00 to 6:15
FOR AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM **JOHN B. BENNETT** REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan—Continued cold Tuesday, light snow flurries extreme north portion Tuesday forenoon.

Upper Michigan—Snow flurries Tuesday forenoon, continued cold Tuesday.

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 25; 1 p. m. 36; 7:30 p. m. 32; highest 37 at noon; lowest 21 at 2 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 95

Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. 0.9 in.

Total since Jan. 1 27.24 in.

Normal since Jan. 1 26.45 in.

Sun rises today 7:26 a. m.

Sun sets today 5:42 p. m.

October 26 Records

Warmest 75 in 1924

Coldest 16 in 1887

Most precipitation 1.01 in 1913

Temperatures

Atlanta 66 High 50

Bismarck 23 Low 7

Boston 53 49

Buffalo 60 36

Chicago 45 22

Cincinnati 62 30

Detroit 56 33

Duluth 28 15

Grand Rapids 50 31

Houghton 39 27

Memphis 73 36

Mpls-St. Paul 28 18

New Orleans 76 54

New York 62 22

Omaha 36 22

Pittsburgh 66 39

St. Louis 50 23

Sault Ste. Marie 47 25

Washington 61 56

STATE FERRY SCHEDULE

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

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

NORDIC TODAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHT MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00 EVENING SHOWS AT 6:55 & 9:05



MY SISTER EILEEN
with ROSALIND RUSSELL BRIAN AHERNE JANET BLAIR
with GEORGE TOBIAS-ALLYN JOSLYN
—Added— "MINNESOTA, THE LAND OF PLENTY" Traveltalk "THE BOWLING ALLEY CAT" Cartoon PARAMOUNT NEWS

State Police Enforcing 35 Speed Limit

State police of Marquette and other posts in the Upper Peninsula are enforcing strictly the wartime emergency speed limit of 35 miles an hour, a checkup yesterday revealed.

Since the rubber-saving regulation went into effect about three weeks ago, summons for speeding have been issued to several motorists by Marquette troopers. "As a rule, however, cooperation on the part of most motorists has been splendid," a state police officer said. "In only a few instances have we found motorists exceeding the 35-mile limit to any great extent. It is a matter of patriotic cooperation and all motorists should comply with the regulation wholeheartedly."

Enforcement Ordered

The limit is in effect not only on all state trunkline highways, but on county roads.

The order covering the regulation, received at the Marquette state police post, follows:

"Under Act 221, of the Public Acts of 1937 as amended, the state highway commissioner and the commissioner of state police have designated all state trunk line highways as traffic control zones, and have established a maximum speed of 35 miles per hour. "Persons violating this order may be prosecuted, and enforcement of this regulation will proceed in the usual manner."

4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.

DELFT TONIGHT ONLY! 20c DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Plus 2c Tax Shows at 6:15 & 9:05
SHOWN AT 6:15 & 9:05

'MAD DOG' KILLERS ON THE LOOSE!
Gunmen Trap Lovers in Secret Hideout!
BULLET SCARS
with REGIS TOOMEY ADOLPH LONGMIRE HOWARD SILVA
HIT NUMBER TWO SHOWN AT 7:25 & 10:15
THE YEAR'S GREATEST THRILL—AS TWO WORLD-FAMOUS HUNTERS STALK EACH OTHER!
IN "MAN HUNT" STARRING WALTER JOAN PIDGEON BENNETT With GEORGE SANDERS

Mr. Curry Learns About Pheasants!

Dorais J. Curry, 302 East Prospect street, has returned to his home here with a far greater respect for the ringneck pheasant than he had when he went south a week or so ago to hunt with friends in Jackson county in Lower Michigan.

Curry, Upper Peninsula supervisor for the state conservation department, is an outspoken admirer of the ruffed grouse or partridge and has been included to scoff at the pheasant as more nearly related to a barnyard rooster than to wild game of woods and fields. At any rate, this is the story going the rounds about Marquette's Mr. Curry:

Some Bird, This Pheasant

It rained the day Curry had his introduction to pheasant shooting in Jackson county. But he shot one ringneck and he was happy.

The bird was still kicking when, after a pretty shot, he picked it up and shoved it into the game pocket of his hunting coat. After another hour of hunting with no success in the heavy growth along the shore of a Jackson county lake Curry joined his hunting friends at their cottage headquarters.

Wet and warm, he peeled off his hunting coat and threw it on the ground. Suddenly out popped the handsome head of a ringneck pheasant. And back of the head came the rest of the bird.

Curry made a dive for his game as the pheasant made a dive for the heavy growth. Curry missed. At last reports the pheasant for which he traveled nearly 400 miles and which he had in the game

Journal Needs Carrier In Trowbridge Park

Delivery by carrier of The Mining Journal to its subscribers in Trowbridge Park, south of Fair avenue, may be impossible after next Saturday. The carrier now serving on that route has resigned, effective Saturday, and to date there are no applicants for the job. To serve as a carrier a boy must be at least 14 years old. Papers going to Trowbridge Park subscribers are delivered to the home of the carrier by truck. The carrier on that route is paid at least \$1 a day. Boys interested in getting this job are asked to consult F. E. Harkin, circulation manager, at The Mining Journal office.

Navy Day Program At Graveraet

Students of Graveraet high school will observe Navy day at a special general assembly program at the school today, beginning at 11 a. m.

Seven students will make two-minute addresses on the various phases of training and activities at the United States Naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

The Marquette Sea Scouts' color guard will participate in the program and members of the organization will lead the students in the Pledge of Allegiance. Music will be provided by the Graveraet high school band.

pocket of his coat for more than an hour was still enjoying the hospitality of Jackson county coverts and Dorais had withdrawn the beautiful remarks he once made about the cornfield alien.

Pilot Officer Hooper May Not Be Dead

Information received yesterday from Washington indicated that Pilot Officer Roy Wesley Hooper, of the Royal Air Force, reported killed in a flying accident a few days ago, may be alive.

Hooper, husband of the former Mary Zerbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Zerbel, Iron River, was on coastal patrol duty of the Shetland Islands, where he returned to service following his marriage, in London on August 17, to Miss Zerbel, third officer in the British Air Transport auxiliary.

Last week Hooper's father, who resides in Alhambra, Calif., sent the following message to the Zerbels in Iron River: "Wesley killed in flying accident Saturday, October 17. No details."

Subsequently the Zerbels received a cablegram from their daughter, which read: "Wesley

missing, but I am sure he will be found safe."

In an effort to learn more details, The Associated Press, at Mr. Zerbel's request, communicated with RAF headquarters in Washington, D. C., and learned that although Hooper was missing in a bomber on October 17, there has been no verification of his death or no information that he was taken prisoner. Since it is not believed he was missing in action, it is thought he may have been forced down at sea and was picked up by a ship, RAF officers said.

TONITE
after the movies or bowling drop in at the Central! That's where you'll find the crowd enjoying their favorite drinks and Charles Hudson's Piano-Solovox music.
CENTRAL Liquor

WANTED . . . Girls Between 17 and 24

Good to learn POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATING
Pay While Learning
We are offering a training course in power sewing machine operation. Earn a minimum of 25¢ an hour while learning, a minimum of 40¢ per hour at completion of course. Capable girls can advance to maximum earnings before completion of course. Pleasant working conditions—8 hr. day—40 hr. week. Time and one-half for over 40 hour week. Applicants must be residents of Marquette, between 17 and 24 and unmarried. Apply at
U. P. DRESS MFG. CO.
119 BARAGA AVE. MARQUETTE

CAN YOU QUALIFY for one of these Army Openings?

If you have wondered where you can best fit into the Army, read about the special opportunities now open for direct enlistment.
If you can qualify for one of these jobs, you may soon earn increased ratings, pay up to \$138 per month and a chance to serve your country right where you are needed most.



Men 18 and 19—The Army offers you a special opportunity to choose any one of 13 branches—Air Forces (including Aviation Cadets), Armored Force, Cavalry, Chemical Warfare Service, Coast Artillery (Antiaircraft or Harbor Defense), Corps of Engineers, Corps of Military Police, Field Artillery, Infantry, Medical Department, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps or Signal Corps. No other age group is entitled to this same chance. Upon enlistment in the Infantry, assignment may be requested for tank destroyer training.

Radio and Communications Men—In this modern war of movement, swift, reliable communications are necessary keys to victory. Men who know radio, telephone, telegraph and electronics are URGENTLY NEEDED. Direct enlistment is open in the Air Forces and Signal Corps. Age limits—18 to 49, inclusive, for the Air Forces—18 to 44, inclusive, for the Signal Corps.

Skilled Mechanics of All Types—Battles are won today by mechanized power—on land, sea and in the air. Men with mechanical skill have a wonderful opportunity for service and promotion. Direct enlistments are now open in the Air Forces and Ordnance Department. Age limits—18 to 49, inclusive.

Specialists—A fighting Army needs many men skilled in special work. A partial list includes: Opticians—Gunsmiths—Athletic Directors—Bandmen—Jewelers—Riggers—Draftsmen.

Pilots, Bombardiers, Navigators—Your country must rule the air before the victory is won. Our planes and men have proved they can do it—as soon as we get enough of both. Men 18 to 26, who can qualify, now have the opportunity to get the world's best air training and appointment as Flight Officers or Second Lieutenants in the world's finest Air Force.

Glider Pilots—One of the newest and most thrilling arms of the Air Forces—for men 18 to 37, inclusive.

Parachute Troops—Packed with action! Specialist's pay and a real opportunity for high adventure and rapid advancement. For men 18 to 32, inclusive.

Men 45 to 49, inclusive—A limited number of enlistments are open for men who can qualify as skilled technicians, mechanics, specialists, or for administrative work.

General Enlistment—For the Army Unassigned—open to all men 18 to 44, inclusive, who do not now occupy key position in a vital war industry. Enlistments except for men 18 and 19 must be cleared through your local Selective Service Board.

Enlisted Reserve Corps—At present, there are special opportunities for "Affiliated Units" in the Corps of Engineers, Ordnance Department and Signal Corps. Maintenance Companies, Battalions and Regiments are being formed by units of workers from the same plant—to work together for victory just as they have worked together in peace. There are also opportunities to enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps for pre-induction training.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps—More and more women are needed every day as the WAAC is steadily expanding in service to our country. For full information, call at any Army Recruiting and Induction Station.



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

Recruiting For Ordnance Unit Started

Recruiting of non-commissioned officers and enlisted personnel for the Michigan ordnance company of the U. S. Army has been started. It was announced today by the American Road Builders' association and the Michigan highway department, representing the Army ordnance department.

Fulfilling the soldier's dream of a company in which there are no buck privates and with a promise of easy combat duty, this company will be composed primarily of non-commissioned officers or technicians with a rank of corporal or better. Less than 20 per cent of the total strength of 215 men will be privates.

Candidates are not restricted to the highway department and allied industries. Most of the men are expected to come from such sources as trucking companies, maintenance garages for oil companies, machine and welding shops, general contractors, public garages and other concerns that do mechanical maintenance work on automobiles, trucks, tractors and heavy power equipment. The age limit is 18 to 45.

Do Familiar Work

The new organization is expected to appeal particularly to men whose draft classification is such that they are likely to be called up in the near future. It gives them an opportunity to volunteer for work with which they are familiar and to obtain valuable experience in their chosen field.

Specialists needed for this company include motor experts, Diesel experts, automotive electricians, tractor mechanics, engine specialists, body repairmen, welders, electricians, instrument repairmen, armorers, carburetor specialists and tool makers. Some men will be accepted who have not had previous training along these lines but who possess a knack for mechanical work and have used their skill as a hobby. All accepted men will be given additional training.

Maintenance Important

An important function of the ordnance department is the maintenance of all combat weapons, combat vehicles and fire-control instruments. As these weapons are used by combat troops, the service given by this company is likely to be overseas, close to the line of battle. The company will be required to repair tanks, trucks, artillery, small arms and other types of ordnance equipment. It will be divided into four sections: Headquarters and supply; shop service; artillery and automotive, and armament.

Application blanks and full information about the Michigan organization may be obtained from Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy, state highway department, Lansing, and from all district offices of the department.

The names of cities which will serve as selection centers will be announced soon.

Officers Selected

LANSING, Oct. 26—(AP)—The state highway department disclosed today it had begun recruiting enlisted personnel for a Michigan ordnance company, a unit of heavy equipment operators and repairmen to aid the U. S. Army.

The unit will be assigned to keep tanks, guns, fire control instruments and automotive equipment ready for action.

J. H. McCarthy, highway department metropolitan engineer in Detroit, will act as captain of the company, and William J. Larkin, department traffic engineer, as lieutenant.

Axis Feeling Sting of U. S. Aerial Power

(Continued From Page 1)

tion front quickly enough to meet the crisis for Rome, as indicated by unofficial estimates of a five-to-one Allied air superiority in North Africa. Italian planes are too urgently needed at home against the sustained dark-and-daylight raiding by the British in northern Italy. That is an important by-product of those raids of which war industries and shipping destined to supply the African corps are the prime targets.

Any heavy withdrawal of German air strength from Russia inevitably must force a Nazi halt short of winter line objectives. It might even come so close to evening the air odds in the Stalingrad and central Caucasus zones as to force a wide general German retreat from too exposed positions.

Crucial Tank Battle Near

Early front line press reports passed by censors in Egypt show the British have driven, under an air umbrella, relatively narrow corridors through Rommel's minefields and gun defenses to an undisclosed depth. Held open by following infantry, they have been used to pass heavy tank elements through to positions in rear of the Axis forward line deployed on the irregular El Alamein-Qattara depression line. All accounts agree that Rommel's main armored strength is coming up, harried by British-American planes, for a crucial tank battle.

That represents a slow-moving frontal attack for the British. The narrowness of the Egyptian bottleneck, between the sea and depression, makes sweeping flanking operations by tank-foes all but impossible.

There was a curious note in the first British announcement of the combined sea, air and land attack which initiated the offensive last Friday night. Naval bombardment of Matruh was one phase, American built "light" surface craft be-



PRAISE THE LORD—And pass the ammunition holds good for these marines on Guadalcanal. While nearby gun barrels as U. S. troops mop up Japs in the Mantankou river section, Catholic fighting men kneel before an outdoor altar as Father Reardon, marine chaplain, says Sunday mass.

Judge for Yourself

The Merits of Ballot Proposals

As a service to Michigan voters, the State Bar of Michigan has released the following statements for, and against, the three proposals which appear on the November ballot. The statements were prepared by lawyers representing each side of each question. The State Bar itself has not taken a position any of the proposals.

Proposal No. 1

FOR

The present Constitution of the State of Michigan was written in 1908. It has been amended 35 times in 34 years and yet it is basically unchanged. It was drafted for a farming and lumbering state with a population of 2,650,000, and is thought by many to be inadequate for our present highly industrialized state of nearly 6,000,000 people.

Thomas Jefferson, who was perhaps the greatest American apostle of democracy, observed that "no society can make a perpetual law." Jefferson believed that each generation possesses the right to express itself with respect to law and government, and said "every Constitution then and every law naturally expires at the end of 34 years. If it can be enforced longer, it is an act of force and not of right."

The framers of our present Constitution wisely provided in 1908 that:

"At the general election to be held in the year nineteen hundred twenty-six, in each sixteenth year thereafter and at such other times as may be provided by law, the question of a general revision of the Constitution shall be submitted to the electors qualified to vote for members of the legislature."

Because of this constitutional provision and in order that some light be thrown on the matter the Governor appointed a study commission consisting of 32 members representing a cross-section of the activities of the State. When these commissioners began their work they were generally opposed to any revision at this time. After they found that, in at least 68 respects, some change was desirable in the present Constitution, the majority of them concluded that revision this time was necessary.

A vote in favor of calling a Constitutional convention does not mean the adoption of wholesale changes. Such a convention of well qualified members who must be selected at a subsequent election should result in only those changes that are deemed advisable and necessary. These constitutional changes cannot be imposed on the people without their consent at a subsequent election.

It cannot be denied that nothing else really matters today except "victory" in this war. But it will be futile to win a war to preserve our way of life unless our basic law adequately expresses and protects that way of life. We have an informed people and, unless we act now, we may not have another opportunity to act for sixteen more years.

ing mentioned as having participated.

Terse Axis bulletins claim the repulse of the British attack without details as to strictly land operations. They do note, however, that at Matruh an Allied attempt to land forces 100 miles in the rear of Rommel's front from what appeared to be commando power type landing barges. The effort was defeated and one such barge sunk by gunfire, Rome and Berlin said. The British reference to "light" American-built surface craft might be explained by that Axis claim.

Could Cut Axis Supply Lines. Even if the Matruh action was only a bombardment to cripple Rommel's communications and supply lines, however, Allied air and sea control offers at least a chance for waterborne flank attacks along the coast.

If successful at any point east of the Libyan border it would cut the main Axis supply route far in rear of the front lines and probably force diversion of tank strength Rommel urgently needs to meet the frontal assault.

Commando-type action of that sort seems a probable item on the British offensive schedule if not already attempted as Axis reports say.

COLDS FIGHT MISERY where you feel it—rub throat, chest and VICKS VAPORUB

Red Reserves Enter Battle Of Stalingrad

(Continued From Page 1)

Stalingrad. Despite the return of favorable weather and concentrated attacks, the Germans were reported to have made only two slight advances in two days.

The first was to the walls of a factory from which they were promptly repulsed. The other was the occupation of two streets in a workers' settlement.

Each gain cost an appalling price in blood, but further limited the space for the Red Army to maneuver between the front and the high west bank of the Volga, still a few hundred yards away. Still there had been no decisive break in the Russian lines, dispatches said.

Russian counter-attacks across the steppes northwest of Stalingrad gradually assumed greater proportions. Trenches and a blockhouse were reported captured in the Russian lines.

Russian counter-attacks across the steppes northwest of Stalingrad gradually assumed greater proportions. Trenches and a blockhouse were reported captured in the Russian lines.

Germans Stalled in Caucasus

In the Caucasus where the issue is of even greater importance, the Germans were reported stalled completely in the Moxdok region as the result of heavy casualties. An artillery duel was the only action mentioned.

SUES STATE FOR WHIPPING

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 26—(AP)—Ernest Dotterer, Detroit, asked the state court of claims today for a \$50,000 award against the boys' vocational school in behalf of his son, John, 15, who he said was beaten by an attendant as punishment for fleeing the institution.

his own work the best he knows how. Every effort should be made to produce harmony and unity. If at this time, it will not be necessary to place emphasis upon issues which cause division, friction, misunderstanding, and ill-will. Let us lay aside all such considerations and join together in the common effort to win the war.

Kelly Winds Up Campaign In Wayne

Harry F. Kelly, Republican candidate for Governor, has returned to Detroit to wind up his campaign. Summing up his proposals to date, Kelly stated his platform. Under the heading, "If I Am Elected Governor, Kelly must deal with, and will help to secure needed help through the cooperation of the vocational education department of the state.

"I will assist labor organizations by giving them full rights as members of our great state family and I specifically will improve the unemployment compensation insurance law, the outmoded workman's compensation act, curb child labor practices and work toward unity on a fair and square basis between labor and management."

"I will help the farmer to secure labor, essential to keep food production under way. **Plan To Labor**"

"I will assist labor organizations by giving them full rights as members of our great state family and I specifically will improve the unemployment compensation insurance law, the outmoded workman's compensation act, curb child labor practices and work toward unity on a fair and square basis between labor and management."

"I will help the 66,000 small business men and women by reducing to the lowest practical minimum the number of state inspectors who now cost time and money and annoyance, by making state agents the representatives business men and women in the state, and will help to secure needed help through the cooperation of the vocational education department of the state.

"I will have in my administration a responsible woman who will be the representative of and contact agent with women's organizations throughout the state, so that homemakers, school teachers, nurses and other women will receive fair and equal consideration in matters of state government."

"I will ask the legislature to make appropriations for only one, instead of two years, and to return in special session after one year to make appropriations for the second year, in order to enable department heads and the legislature to plan instead of guess for the future."

"I will work to speed sessions of the legislature by discussing proposed bills with interested committees prior to submission of the bills, by keeping constant contact with committee chairman as legislation moves forward and by announcing my opposition while bills are in the legislature without wasting weeks of time, then staging grandstand vetoes."

"I will give actual proof of my interest in true conservation by appointing to the conservation commission only men and women chosen because of their qualifications and not their political affiliations."

"I will make definite my belief

How You Can Get VITAMIN B FOR NERVES APPETITE STRENGTH

Everyone needing Vitamin B-1 for NERVES, DIGESTION, and PEP can now get the FULL DAY'S Supply as easy-by taking just one teaspoonful of Ve-Bex at breakfast time. This should be good news to every busy man and woman.

Ve-Bex is the concentrated Vitamin B-1 Syrup that is extra rich in this Vitamin (400 units in every ounce). Thus one bottle of Ve-Bex lasts as long as 2, 3, and 4 bottles of ordinary Vitamin B-1 elixirs. Note too, that Ve-Bex contains absolutely no wine or alcohol of any kind. It is good for children and the entire family.

Start getting the Vitamin benefits for yourself today with VE-BEX. THE FULL 7 WEEKS Supply only \$1.19. Special at

BOUCHE'S DRUG, Marquette
CROWN'S DRUG, Negaunee
JOHNSON'S DRUG, Ishpeming
CITY DRUG STORE, Ishpeming

WILLIAMS' Ve-Bex

RUDY'S

Cash Market
423 Washington St.
TUES. & WED. SPECIALS
Telephone 278

- MUTTON ROAST . . . Lb. 16c
- LAMB ROAST . . . Lb. 28c
- LAMB CHOPS . . . Lb. 27c
- T-Bone . . . Lb. 27c
- STEAKS . . . Lb. 39c
- Thuringer Summer SAUSAGE . . . Lb. 29c
- Hot PICKLES . . . 2-qt. jar 35c
- COCOA . . . 2-lb. can 23c
- PHILADELPHIA DATES . . . Lb. 34c
- Fancy DRY APPLES . . . Lb. 27c
- Kellogg's DOG FOOD . . . Lge. pkg. 29c
- Dill PICKLES . . . Qt. 19c
- Fancy Pancake FLOUR . . . 5 lbs. 32c
- KETCHUP . . . 2 lge. bts. 25c
- Large PUMPKINS . . . Ea. 35c
- PARSNIPS . . . 3 lbs. 17c
- RUTABAGAS . . . 5 lbs. 14c
- CARROTS . . . 3 lbs. 10c
- KIEFER PEARS . . . Bu. 1.29
- McIntosh APPLES . . . Bu. 1.29

in more adequate assistance to the older people of our state and seek to eliminate the "means test" or to have it liberalized.

Will Support Civil Service

"I will use proper civil service to the limit. I will support it to the utmost as the most efficient way I know of to remove the political hanger - on from the state government."

"I will use every power of the Governor's office to make Michigan's war service absolutely tops in the nation, and at the same time lay the foundation for the days of peace that will follow the victory."

"I will cut state expenses to the bone so that some of the heavy re-

turns that are now paid by the people in the form of sales tax will be available for the reconstruction period.

Grange To Oppose State Constitutional Convention

ADRIAN, Mich., Oct. 26—(AP)—State Master W. G. Armstrong, Niles, predicted today that the Michigan State Grange, in convention here this week, would go on record as opposing a state constitutional convention in 1943.

The state master added that in all probability the Grange also would adopt resolutions concerning

the sale of liquor at Army camps and he hinted that Grangers also were irked with provisions that permit tires for beer trucks but not for farm trucks.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15c, 30c, 60c. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

MONTGOMERY WARD
OUTFIT YOUR WHOLE FAMILY WITH wet weather shoes
AT WARDS LOW PRICES!
Now it's your patriotic duty to stay healthy! Avoid colds; keep your feet dry against rain, slush or snow—in Wards rubbers. We have the largest assortment, at the lowest prices in town!

9 OUT OF 10 WOMEN PREFER THESE SATINY 2-SNAPS 1.39
With Warm Fleece Lining!
Popular—because they're on and off in an instant! Because they're satiny black and skin-tight to flatter your ankles! Because they're reinforced for wear and warmly fleece-lined!

MEN'S HEAVY DUTY ARCTICS 3.19
Here's an arctic built to fit right over your work shoes! It's fleece-lined to keep your feet warm, with full bellows tongue to keep out rain and snow! Soles are thick non-skid rubber!

BOYS' BLACK STORM RUBBERS 1.19
What a value! Our better quality Commonwealth rubbers, with popular bright finish. Extra heavy corrugated sole; extra heavy corrugated toe cap—for super wear! Elastic no-rip top binding!

MEN'S RUBBER KNEE BOOTS 3.19
Our better Commonwealth quality, the finest made at this price! Extra reinforced at counter, ankle and heel for long wear! Vapor-welded—100% watertight! Thick non-skid soles!

MEN! To obtain rubber knee boots shown above—apply at your local Rationing Board for certificate.

Buy War Stamps! On Sale at
Montgomery Ward
126-134 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 3367

WOMEN'S NEW SANDAL RUBBERS 1.19
Yes, they have that popular dull satin finish! And they're reinforced for wear! 3 heel heights.

CHILDREN'S 2-SNAP GALOSHES 1.29
Two snaps—and they're closed against snow and rain! Cozily fleece-lined; extra reinforced!

BOYS' FLEECE-LINED ARCTICS 2.29
Easy-to-buckle arctics in jersey cloth, warmly fleece-lined! Reinforced rubber sole and toe!

MEN'S HEAVY DUTY RUBBERS 1.49
Idea for outdoor workers! Heavier rubbers with thicker soles; tougher reinforcements!

GOT IT? GET IT!
ATLAS PRAGER BEER
Announces the Appointment of BURNS and COMPANY
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN
TELEPHONE 68
As The New Distributor In This Market SERVING ALGER—BARAGA—HOUGHTON—LUCE—MARQUETTE—ONTONAGON COUNTIES
For the Latest World News Listen to the 'World Today'
WBMM Tues., Thurs., Sat., 5:45 P. M.
FOR THE BEST BEER IN TOWN Ask For Atlas Prager Beer

Gideons Buy Testaments For Soldiers

Six thousand testaments will be purchased for distribution to men in United States military service as the result of donations of parishioners of churches in Marquette county and action taken at the fall rally of the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin division of the Gideons.

In 34 churches in the county \$300 was given to the Gideons, who had speakers at each church. At the business session, the Gideons voted to take \$1,000 from the division's treasury and use it to buy testaments. With this amount, \$1,500, a total of 6,000 testaments can be purchased.

121 At Dinner
One hundred and twenty-one persons attended the rally dinner in the Clifton hotel.

S. A. Fulton, district trustee, said 2,500,000 books had been distributed and more than 12,000 are being printed daily.

A consecration service was held in the Northland hotel Sunday. Capt. Bergstrom officiated, and approximately 60 persons attended.

Dig Deeper for Scrap Materials, Nelson Asks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—An appeal to industrial concerns to "dig deeper and even deeper" for scrap materials came today from Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production board.

"Nothing is more important to war production than scrap," Nelson said. "The amount of scrap we get depends in a large measure on industrial scrap."

He said that "every plant must undergo a thorough, old-fashioned house cleaning" and asserted that all equipment that cannot be repaired and put to use for the war effort "belongs on the nation's scrap pile."

During the second half of 1942 industrial firms must provide at least 12,000,000 tons of scrap, he said.

Nelson declared the results obtained by the newspapers in the recent salvage drive showed the "kind of cooperation they can give, and we are grateful to them for their magnificent job."

Serving U. S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

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

HAROLD C. HILL, 17, son of Mrs. Hilma Hill, 314 Iron street, Negaunee, is taking the preliminary steps on the way to becoming a sea-going fighter in Uncle Sam's Navy. He's training at Great Lakes, Ill. Naval training station and will get a nine-day "boot" leave upon completion of the work.

Charles C. Carriere, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphis Carriere, Champion, is another new recruit at Great Lakes. He reported last week and is getting the "works" in military drill, Naval procedure, seamanship and physical training.

Pvt. Harry L. Darling, cousin of Sam Lennox, Shingleton, and J. Michael Fosco, son of Gabriel Fosco, 314 Victoria avenue, Negaunee, have begun the basic training course at Fort Knox, Ky., which will qualify them for service with the armored force. For six weeks they will be taught the fundamentals of soldiering, and for the second six-week period they will receive more specialized training in one of the following units: Special training, light tank, medium tank, scouting and patrolling, mortar, anti-tank, machine gun, assault gun or reconnaissance.

Joseph Francis Stuer, 321 Blemluber avenue, Marquette, and three L'Anse youths, Robert Lovell Danielson, Lionel Cyril Fortier and Frank John Sayotovich, have been accepted in Milwaukee for enlistment in the United States Navy. Sayotovich is 22 years old and the others are two years younger. They are V-6 enlistees.

Great Lakes, Ill., station last week welcomed Robert H. Lindstrom, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lindstrom, 1041 Pine street, and Frank Prosen, 24, son of Mrs. Anna Prosen, 523 Spring street, Marquette, who are now undergoing recruit or boot training there. They will get a nine-day leave upon completion of their training.

Staff Sgt. Wilfred J. Murray has returned to Camp Breckenridge, where he is attached to Co. H, 391st Infantry, after attending the funeral of his father, Wilfred F. Murray.

Staff Sgt. John L. Labby will leave this morning for his post at Hobbs, N. M., after spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Labby. John, who is serving in the Army Air Forces, is an officer candidate and



TONSORIAL TOMMY GUN—The tommy gun across Marine Pvt. Sam Scanzig's lap is not for use on his barbering buddy, Pvt. Joseph Alvo, but is kept handy in case marauding Japs should show up. They have a way of doing that on Guadalcanal. (Passed by Navy censor.)

Play By Play

By Paul David Preston

THE STORY: Blythe Miller has followed 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 and given a home and job after she and her small son were hurt in an accident. Nancy falls in love with Duane Hogan, cadet pilot and a star of the football team coached by Blythe's father. Blythe is also in love with Duane—and jealous. But her jealousy turns to rage when she overhears the stranger offer Nancy \$1000 to give Duane and another player sleeping pills to keep them out of the coming big game—and hears Nancy agree to do it! Blythe decides to expose the ungrateful girl.

Pop Wants A Gun
CHAPTER XIV
First, the city police. Go to the chief himself, or at least the captain of detectives.

son will enter the Air Forces officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla.

"In any language six months of YANK for six bits is a 'buy.' That's the come-on of the weekly tabloid for soldiers overseas published by enlisted men for enlisted men. Six bits—or 75 cents to youse uninitiates—is five shillings in Australia, 15 milreis in Brazil, 85 cents in Canada, 15 dollars in China, 30 francs in Free France, rupees or 8 annas in India, 4 shillings in the United Kingdom, 4 shillings in Egypt, 200 fils in Iraq, and THERE IS NO CHARGE IN GERMANY.

Trinidad was the scene of an hilarious meeting and back-slapping of two Marquette men. Robert Rose, yeoman, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rose, is stationed in Trinidad. He was ear deep in work when into the office walked Carl Tauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tauch, of this city. Enroute from Miami on Ferry Bomber service he looked up Bob Rose and for a moment it was a miniature Marquette day. Judging from Bob's letter he was excited at the encounter. They probably swapped notes on news from home.

Paul Markham Bovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Bovan, 441 West Magnetic street, Marquette, has returned from Chicago where he passed the qualifying examination for Naval aviation cadets. A former student at Northern Michigan College of Education, Paul is awaiting his call.

Pvt. John Coughlin, son of Mrs. Ermaline Coughlin, 2119 Presque Isle avenue, Marquette, is home on a 10-day furlough from duties at Camp Chaffee, Ark., where he has won expert pistol and sharpshooter medals. He will return Thursday to the Army camp.

John Coughlin has two brothers in the service. They are Pvt. Edward Coughlin at Camp Lewis, Wash., and Seaman Herbie Coughlin, United States Navy, who has been serving on the east coast.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even fussy children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's

From where I sit . . .
by Joe Marsh

LAST Saturday night we were setting around Jeb Crowell's house, and from upstairs we hear the squawks those Crowell youngsters put up while their Ma was dunkin' 'em in soap and water. Causes Jeb to comment:

"Just shows how times change. Used to be a law here in America that nobody could take a bath without a doctor's prescription!"

Then we got talking about the funny laws some people have put through in this country—like the state where they made it against the law to wake a man up if he's sleeping on the railroad tracks.

"Railroad law I once heard about," says Basil Strube, the stationmaster, "said when two trains meet at an intersection, neither can proceed until the other one has gone ahead."

"How could that be a law?" asks Pete Swanson. "That just don't make sense."

"Lots of laws don't make sense," says Jeb. "Why just think! We're livin' in a land where most folks

hold for tolerance and understanding. And yet it wasn't so long ago we had a law of Prohibition. Account for that, if you can."

Well, he had us there. Here's America—where we set so much store on seein' the other fellow's point of view—havin' such a law. Now that it's all over, it's hard to realize how people put up with a law like that, even as long as they did.

From where I sit, a man's got every right to enjoy a satisfyin' glass of beer when he wants to quench his thirst. Beer's a friendly drink. It's a drink of moderation, too. And most folks—even the ones that don't drink beer themselves—are tolerant enough, nowadays, to respect the rights of folks who do.

I reckon Jeb was right—we've had some mighty strange laws in this country.

Joe Marsh

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Man Fined \$1,500 For Draft Bribery Attempt

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 26.—Charles Weber, 68, retired Byron Center farmer, paid fines totaling \$1,500 and was given a suspended sentence of two years in prison and placed on probation for five years in Federal court here this afternoon on counts of offering a bribe to a draft board official, making false statements and obstructing selective service procedure.

In addition he was enjoined from making a claim for \$500 he was alleged to have offered an Allegan county draft board clerk, the money to be turned over to the United States Treasury.

Weber was arrested September 16 by local FBI agents in Allegan.

According to records, more people take books from libraries on Mondays than on any other day of the week.

"Where is your coat, sister?" he demanded.

Bly swallowed. She had forgotten it! Left it at his office. On a wintry November day she had not missed it.

"I took it off," she said, in real if misleading truth.

"You opened the office? Nancy has things in hand now?"

"—yes, Pop. Sure!"

"I will go out this afternoon myself."

No, No! You'll do nothing of the kind! You promised!"

"Well—tomorrow morning then. I have a task."

"I know, but—"

"You don't know everything, Bly."

"No."

"What?"

"I said—oh, Pop!"

He gazed at her intently. He must surely have seen the distress in her face, and this frightened her inside. She mustn't upset him! Not with him already in bed, and with the State game just three days away. The cadets needed him. Needed his mastery and poise, his shrewd judgment on the field.

She forced herself to smile. Then promptly talked too fast, revealing herself more clearly than ever. Pop waited.

When she sobered down again, she asked, "Pop, has—has anybody been here?"

"Humm?"

"I say—has anybody been—well, has anybody been to see you? Or anything?" She was probing blinly.

"Hogan was by last evening. Coming again today, he said. Him and Heavy Underwood. Two of my best. With Underwood playing center, Dana at quarterback and Hogan at half, no other team in the world can—"

"I know. But I meant—anybody? Any man, or anything?"

She wasn't good at it and she gave it up, lest she have to tell too much. Again she forced herself to turn cheerful for his sake. Her mind kept flying back to baby Scooter and his remarkable charm.

"Scooter Hale, son of a man killed at Pearl Harbor. Scooter and Link. Scooter, who surely deserved a break in life, a chance to grow up in kindness and strength and wholesome environment. If his mother were to be convicted and sent to—"

"Honey, have you some time to help me again today?" Pop had interrupted her thoughts.

"Of course, Pop! Night or day. You know that."

"Mmm."

She waited. Oddly, he was starting off at nothing. The thing was on his mind, too, she realized. She looked closely at him. He had no wheeze, no nasal congestion. She kept seeing that fat envelope in his office desk. She thought she knew the answer to everything, but she wasn't sure what to do. He had mentioned wanting help. She decided just to wait.

The doorbell rang in another part of the house, and in a moment they heard Mother Miller welcoming a caller.

"It's Duane!" Blythe's face brightened. "It is Pop!"

"Yes! Uh, honey—wait! S-h-h-h! . . . Before he gets in here—there may be other of the lads coming and—you must do me a favor—I—we wouldn't want to worry your mother, would we?"

"Why—no, Pop. Surely not!"

"Then, Bly honey—go over to Captain Foster. Quiet like, understand? Tell him I sent you. Tell him—tell him Coach Miller wants to borrow a pistol. A loaded gun."

(To Be Continued)

FOR COLDS Relieve sniffles, muscle aches. The saline with a mutton suet base. Get stannous, white Penetro. **COUGHING** **PENETRO** 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Detroit Given Pardon To Prevent Deportation
LANSING, Oct. 26.—Governor Van Wagener today granted a pardon to John J. Pocock, 45, proprietor of two Detroit food shops, to prevent immigration authorities from deporting him to Canada. The executive office said Pocock was sentenced June 28, 1920, to two years' probation for falsifying the payroll of a contracting firm for which he worked and taking \$120 for himself. He made restitution and was discharged from probation in 1922, but, as a native of London, Ont., was liable to deportation because of the conviction.

To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS
due to functional periodic disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Furs to cherish... priced so amazingly low at Wards

A Special Consignment of Coats has been received from Ward's New York buying office for this big sale event.



The most popular styles of the season at this low price!

\$77

plus Federal Tax

"Impossible!" That's what customers say when we show them these coats at \$77. They're proof again of Wards sensational fur values! The wonderful Seal-dyed Coney that look too lovely to be practical . . . and yet are among the most durable furs you can buy! Young, Rattling Caracul Lamb Paws in your choice of black or grey. Whichever you choose, you're buying a fur that will keep you warm and lovely for seasons, a fur you'll wear with pride . . . everywhere! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT

Looking for a fur that will stand out in any gathering? One that will stand up under hard wear, too? Here's your fur coat! It's long-wearing Muskrat, blended to the rich dark tones of Sable! Some lovely Sable-dyed Marmots included. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$139

plus Federal Tax

FINE SABLE-DYED CONEY

Full, prime pelts blended by experts, the "extra" quality skins usually found at \$59—and more! Brocadea rayon satin linings, piped edges, even windbreaker cuffs in the sleeves! Compare that "luxury" with the price we're asking . . . then hurry! Sizes 12 to 44.

\$47

plus Federal Tax

USE WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
All it requires is a small amount down plus regular monthly payments . . . and you can start wearing your new fur coat today!



Montgomery Ward

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1942

Senator Brown

IT IS the consensus of comment by those who have made disinterested study of trends in the state that while it seems pretty definitely indicated that Governor Van Wagoner will be defeated Senator Brown may be re-elected. The Senator stands in more favorable position because he is assured a much larger proportion of the independent vote than Van Wagoner will get.

He is subject to none of the disabilities that any governor who is a candidate for reelection suffers because of the necessity he has been under of making decisions on controversial issues affecting large numbers of voters. He, like most senators, who keep their hands off state politics, has incurred but few of the enmities that now count against Governor Van Wagoner.

Helpful to Senator Brown, also, is his creditable service and his creditable representation of the state. If only these considerations were relevant there would be no sound reason to vote against him. Neither would there be if the Republicans offered an indifferent candidate.

But the Republicans happen to be offering a candidate of fine character and fine abilities, one whose service in the Senate the state would be proud of. Assuming that there is no choice between the men, a reasonable assumption, it becomes of importance to weigh the contest between them on its bearing on the events of 1944.

Mr. Brown is a good Democrat. He is engaged in the contest now being waged in an effort to put over all Democratic candidates, from high to low, as well as to secure his own election. He is on the best of terms with the President. It is a fair assumption that if the President is a candidate for a fourth term he will be supported in this ambition by Mr. Brown. If not, it is a fair assumption that Mr. Brown will support any candidate he favors. When the nomination is made, whatever the choice may be, Mr. Brown's influence will be exerted to secure the election of the Democratic ticket.

With this projection, it is clear that Mr. Brown's candidacy cannot be considered apart from the election of 1944. Republican and independent voters who may be disposed to support him should bear this in mind. His election would strengthen the Roosevelt influence in the party and make more likely Democratic success in that year.

If that is what Republican and independent voters disposed to vote for him want, well and good. But they should be in no doubt about the long range significance of their votes.

Governor In Accord

The Governor says "me too" to Senator Brown's request to the price administrator to eliminate the mid-western states from the gas rationing order. He has been impressed, he says, by the "very excellent" compliance by Michigan citizens with the 35-mile speed limit. But the last official report recorded 53 per cent violations.

The raising of the question suggests that the Senator and the Governor have found the attitude of outstate, as well as Wayne, voters somewhat disconcerting. They are, apparently, seeking an issue of universal appeal. But Mr. Smith, with his slogan "tires for everybody," tried this in the primary campaign. It went flat because almost everybody realized that it was as empty as a drum.

The essential political character of the appeal for exception of the middle western states from gas rationing is made clear by the condition that the Senator and the Governor know it cannot get anywhere. The man to whom it is addressed, Mr. Henderson, declared weeks before the Baruch committee was appointed that such rationing was necessary. Neither he nor Mr. Jefferson, the rubber administrator, will give a moment's serious consideration to their request.

The political advice must be disconcerting, indeed, to have led them to emulate Mr. Smith in the field of political strategy symbolized by his "tires for everybody."

Punishment for Spies

Attorney General Biddle is amply warranted in urging Congress to increase the penalties for sabotage, espionage and other crimes against the United States. Aversion to infliction of the ultimate penalty of death or excessively long terms of imprisonment, even in case of offenses against the Nation itself, is a humanitarian impulse that we could indulge in time of peace. But laws which served well enough under normal conditions afford insufficient protection now that the country is at war. The Attorney General presents evidence to show that Federal penalties for crimes which endanger our wartime security are "woefully inadequate," sometimes utterly lacking.

of confidential information outside the courtroom. By such means our civil courts could deal effectively with cases that might otherwise have to be handled by military authorities not equipped by training and seldom qualified temperamentally for such tasks. Insofar as possible, it is desirable to place the fate of those charged with crimes against the Nation in the hands of Federal judges. With very few exceptions, they are men who can be relied upon to deal fairly with all types of criminals and to fit punishments, within the limits set by law, to the crime.

Change in Command

While there is no word from the Navy to that effect, change in the command of the land, sea and air forces in the South Pacific is popularly held to be due to the loss of three heavy cruisers, two days after the landing of the Marines at Guadalcanal, as a result of a Japanese surprise attack.

When the loss was reported, some two months after its occurrence, information about the circumstances was sparse, but much was to be inferred from report that one of the ships was heavily beset even while the men were running to quarters.

All that was to be inferred from report has been confirmed by what has been learned since. A correspondent just returned from the Solomons avers that the ships were "sitting ducks" at the inception of the attack. They were patrolling on fixed courses, he relates, at relatively low speeds, and were a setup for the Japs. It is, furthermore, asserted that some hours earlier word was given that Japanese warships were in nearby waters.

The dispositions, it is declared, were faulty and, in view of the dangers in the ships' situation, there was inexplicable lack of readiness to meet attack. The inference is clear that the Japanese units engaged got away practically unscathed.

Of the substantial correctness of this version of the losses, the replacement of Vice Adm. Ghormley by Vice Adm. Halsey is convincing. Adequate officers are not removed while complicated operations of the highest importance are in progress. That the change has been necessary will merit increased concern about the situation in the Solomons.

Senate Amendment

The Senate, by a fairly close vote, 39 to 31, cast against the urging of the President and the Chief of Staff of the Army, amended the House bill for the enrollment for service of young men of 18 and 19 to provide that they can not be used for foreign service until they have been given a year of training.

Whether this is the last word cannot be known until Congress sends a bill to the President. The House bill contains no such limitation. If the House were to act immediately, it is probable that the Senate amendment would be accepted. But, because of the return to their homes of many members for attention to their campaigns in the few days remaining before election, the House is virtually adjourned and will not resume consideration of the measure until after the votes are counted.

It is probable that while there will be some limitation on service, Congress will, finally, not go as far as the Senate proposal. If the purpose is to assure that the men enrolled at the ages of 18 and 19 will not go into combat service until they have had the year's training, it goes unnecessarily far. There is a great field of Army employment in which they could be used to excellent purpose abroad without placing them in combat units. The Army, at the least, should have discretionary power to use them in this field.

The Senate amendment goes far to defeat the purpose of lowering the draft age limit. If it stands, the call on men of age too advanced for the best service and of married men will have to be continued, and its tempo increased. If it stands, the country may not have long to wait before its adoption will be greatly regretted.

Contemporary Opinion

Two Men on the Carpet

Very shortly now, Benito Mussolini must obey a summons to meet his partner, Adolf Hitler, at Brenner Pass and there submit to a tirade of criticism and threat. That, at least, is the informed consensus, and there certainly are many circumstances supporting this appraisal of the impending meeting between real and dummy dictators.

Another summons also is reported to have gone out from Berlin, ordering Pierre Laval to appear before Dr. Fuehrer there. Laval's trouble is that French workers refuse to hold out their wrists for the manacles of Nazi slavery, and observers think he is about to be kicked out of his job.

Neither Mussolini nor Laval are men any decent citizen would care to have living in the same block with him, but at least they are entitled to a measure of Nazi gratitude. Little as they amount to as leaders, they nevertheless have done their best for Hitler. And while other men might have done more for the Nazis, these two have at least benefited Germany enough to be deserving of better treatment than they appear to be in line to receive.

If anybody still remains in this country who thinks we might somehow get along with Hitler and his Nazis, the difficulties of Mussolini and Laval ought to correct that view once and for all. If we lose this war, or even let it end in a draw, we can expect only the worst possible treatment by the foe. A man who has no loyalty for those who have tried to assist him can be relied upon to have no mercy or respect for those who opposed him in a program of international brigandage.—Detroit Free Press.

Don't Blame the Farmers

The Gallup poll confirms a guess we have been using. Sixty per cent of the people of the United States are the "forgotten" ones, they have had no increase in income, but a big increase in expenses. They have no part except grief in the so-called "war prosperity." These forgotten people are consumers. They are growing old under high prices of food at the store. They don't know that farmers are powerless to set the price at which food leaves the farm. They don't know that most of the retail cost is middleman costs.—Pacific Rural Press.

Thirty Years Ago

(October 27, 1912)

Marquette County Clerk Frank Jenks and Dr. Will Van Iderstine arrived home after spending several days in the territory near the headwaters of the Yellow Dog river. They report that deer are decidedly scarce in that region and attribute the fact to depredations of wolves. They heard wolves howling each night and saw many signs of the presence of the animals.

The debating society of the Baraga high school met for the first time this year. Arthur J. Henne is president and Miss Marcella Downey is secretary. A paper on "Our Trip to Mt. Mesnard" was read by Daniel J. Vaughn and was followed by a debate. Topic of the debate was "Resolved, that the aeroplane has been more of a menace than a benefit to mankind." Speakers were Vaughn and Joseph Harrington the affirmative and John J. Nault and Stuart J. Byrne on the negative.

John H. Peterson, billing clerk for the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern railway, spent the weekend in Marquette.

Miss Pearl Tucker, who is teaching school in Beacon, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Marquette.

Several of the leading candidates in the diamond ring contest being conducted in connection with the moving picture entertainments at the Ishping theater are hustling for votes. Miss Lydia King's vote jumped from 580 to 5,665, while Anna Hennessey, who has been in second place from the start, gained from 580 to 2,220. Miss Alma Nicholls advanced to third place with a total vote of 555. Others including the Misses Ethel Denny, Mabel Kinish, Eva Fregole, Edith Cain, Anna Saxwell and Stella Unmuth, are strengthening their standings.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Robare, of the Garfield hotel, are the parents of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Argall, Fourth street, were pleasantly surprised yesterday afternoon by members of the Sunday afternoon class of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

August Sutinen, proprietor of the Finnea pharmacy, shot a deer weighing 150 pounds while driving into the woods south of the city in his automobile. He was going to camp to join some friends who had gone out earlier in the week when the deer bobbed up in front of his car.

Negaunee

John Moffat, mascot of the Negaunee baseball team, the only "Bull Moose" in Negaunee who conceived the idea of displaying a banner in the crowd which assembled to greet Colonel Roosevelt when he passed through the city three weeks ago, received a letter from Oliver Wolcott Roosevelt, the colonel's nephew, who was on the tour with the Progressive candidate. The day following announcement of the shooting of the colonel in Milwaukee, John wrote a letter to Colonel Roosevelt, expressing his regret and asserting that he hoped the colonel would recover and would be back in the fight again before election day. This, it appears from the letter received by the Negaunee boy, greatly pleased the colonel.

R. G. Jackson, secretary of the board of education, has given Thomas Bashaw a contract to deliver spring water at the High, Case, Park and Jackson street school buildings. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Surprising Abdication

Resignation of the unpredictable Mitchell Hepburn as premier of Ontario followed a long tradition of the unexpected. The motives behind it are mysterious and there must be few Canadians who take at its face value the intimation of the politically ambitious Liberal leader that he plans to live in obscurity on his 600-acre farm.

The only motive advanced for the surprise abdication seems very inadequate. Along with a majority of Canadians in Parliament and public life Mr. Hepburn has been urging the lifting of a ban on the Canadian Communist Party and the rescinding of internment orders which for two years have been in force against party leaders. Canadians generally are agreed upon the absurdity and injustice of the ban. Only the arch-conservatives of the Province of Quebec with their exaggerated fear of Communist infiltration are opposed. In the political quarrel which has developed over the situation, Mr. Hepburn has found himself for once on the side of the angels. Even the arch-conservative Globe and Mail of Toronto is urging the lifting of the ban and blaming its retention upon the conciliatory policy which the government of the Premier Mackenzie King insists on pursuing towards French Canada.

Had Mr. Hepburn wanted to seize the issue, he could have used it to batter the already damaged King position, probably to his own advantage. It is unlike him meekly to resign in face of minority criticism on such an issue. Of course there is the fact that Mr. Hepburn's most recent political ventures have not been conspicuously successful. His support of former Premier Duplessis of Quebec in 1939 could not avert the defeat of that curiously Fascist-minded man which strengthened the standing of the King Government. That it unfortunately also put Mr. King again on record as promising no conscription to Quebec is a fact that Mr. Hepburn is in no position to capitalize on at the moment. He also was unable to capitalize on the more recent conscription plebiscite during which many Ontario Liberals allied themselves with the Conservative forces of Arthur Meighen in an unsuccessful attempt to indict the King Government for inadequate prosecution of the war.

It is unlikely that Mr. Hepburn's political ambition or his irritation at the meekness of King are permanently checked. Whatever his resignation means, Canadians will be hard to convince that it spells the conversion of Ontario's one-man storm center into a peaceful and inarticulate farmer.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Quotations

In the long run Japan is not a good enough associate even for Germany. There are de-green infants.—Prime Minister Jan Smuts of South Africa.

Some of our educators seem to have lost sight of the important objectives of education in, as well as beyond, the war effort. Even in such a time, it is not your (freshmen) sole mission in life to learn to fight, no matter what you are told.—Alexander G. Ruthven, president of U. of Michigan.

When I got up from the bathroom floor I grabbed the baby, but by that time the water was pouring into the ship so fast that I was swept off my feet. The boat was going down. My baby was swept out of my arm, but I finally reached a raft, where I found my baby in the arms of another woman. The men sang hymns and some one said a prayer to keep our spirits up.—Woman survivor of ferry steamer Caribou sunk in North Atlantic.

Personally I think women would do better to keep clean and neat and skip glamor. You can put me down as a soap and water advocate.—Jeanette MacDonald, singing star.

We bayoneted the guard through the bars, hooked him up to the window and found the key in his pocket.—Two American soldiers describing escape from Jap prison in Philippines.

Stop Strikes, Or Else

Certain elements of labor must be made to take a lot of punishment. Not one of the wartime strikes has gotten the workers anything but a good deal of punishment. In the end they crawl back to their jobs, condemned by public opinion, willing to rely on the war labor board for the adjustment of their grievances just as they could have relied in the first place.

Yet, by some strange psychology, the strikes increase rather than decrease. Some time ago we printed the list from January to July. We wish here to recount that list, adding August. This gives the whole picture and is an answer to those who continually say that these strikes amount to little, that they are magnified out of all proportion to their effect on the war effort. The figures are those of the war labor board statistical department and refer to strikes in war plants:

January, 27 strikes, 369,576 man-hours lost; February, 50 strikes, 949,600 man-hours lost; March, 66 strikes, 1,333,440 man-hours lost; April, 91 strikes, 1,338,104 man-hours lost; May, 144 strikes, 1,098,400 man-hours lost; June, 192 strikes, 2,037,224 man-hours lost; July, 222 strikes, 1,968,912 man-hours lost; August, 229 strikes, 2,130,824 man-hours lost.

Growing Like Cancer This has been a progressive thing, growing like a cancer. The curve has been upward, with the exception of variations in the number of man-hours lost. That item is to be expected. Note that August is the highest month of all in the total of strikes in war plants so far reported in reliable statistics. That came eight months after Pearl Harbor, seven months after labor had given its pledge not to strike during the curfew, and after ample evidence

available to any American that this is the most dangerous and critical period America has ever had to face. If these elements that betray both labor and the country will not learn, it is time to teach them. The war labor board took the right stand when it told the strikers at the Steel Improvement and Forge company plant in Cleveland that if they did not get back on the job by the next morning they would be barred from all war work.

But something further is needed. A hint of it was given when the board said it would investigate the leadership which took the men out on strike. We hope the board will follow this up sharply. This kind of betrayal of the men at the front will end when those who hatch and lead the betrayal are put in jail as the saboteurs they are. Can they be in fact Nazi agents?

No Excuse For It There is no excuse in the world for such walkouts. This strike was over labor's objection to mechanical time checkers that had been installed to figure piecework. The men said they were not accurate. The war labor board offered to seal these devices and investigate how they were used. If that had been done, but the old strike urge was there and the men walked out. Now they take the labor board's offer.

The Government has provided every facility for justice. That is one item. The other one is the men know, or should know, that a strike today is not against the employer in a war plant but against the nation and its armed forces. No matter what the men intend, the strike aids Hitler and Hirohito. Two hundred and twenty-nine instances of such aid in August are 229 too many.—Milwaukee Journal.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll NEW YORK—I started to tell you about the Cotton Exchange, in Hanover Square, yesterday, but ran out of space just as the brokers were about to start about themselves hoarse because my friends, Mr. Bob Murray, president of the Exchange, had shouted out something that I couldn't understand.

When the brokers around the trading ring had bellowed and shaken their arms and fingers for a while, Murray said something like this: "Ten of you flip for six." That meant that ten had offered the same bid at the same time, and should match coins to see which six of them should get the six lots offered.

Murray made funny marks on his long card. Later, he shouted at the end of the six, and they made signs with their fingers. For each, he made a little dot in a square on his card. This meant that the sale, in each case, had been verified or confirmed.

There is a high poop deck or pulpit beside the ring. It sits a dozen or so detached-looking men, phone or telegraph harness on, talking or clicking away. Some are registering the sales, and others are flashing each sale to New Orleans, Houston, and other important cotton centers. Some are sending the regular market report to the press associations. These people do not listen to the shouting. They get their news from a serious-looking page, in uniform, who signals each sale, amount and price, by wagging his fingers.

The law requires that every sale be made "by public outcry." That's one reason why buyers and sellers shout so loud. But even if the public were right on the edge of the pit, as I was, it wouldn't be any wiser. I couldn't understand a word.

I asked my host if any of these

Baltimore Plan

Announcement by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, that the Baltimore plan will be extended to eleven other cities is evidence that some of the common sense of which the President spoke the other night will be applied to this difficult problem of man power. The President is not satisfied that voluntary methods will work, but the indications are that neither Congress nor the public is ready yet for legislation that must take the place of voluntary methods, if those fail.

There are four main points about the Baltimore plan. First, it calls for an end of the enticement of labor from one factory to another. Second, it calls for the use of all available local labor to prevent unnecessary migration of workers. Third, it calls for an attempt to reduce unemployment in plants to a minimum. Fourth, it calls for a transfer of workers from less to more essential jobs in the same area.

The great advantage of the Baltimore plan is that it provides a community with the means of solving its own problems. It avoids the centralization that would inevitably follow enactment of a national service law. It may be that the Baltimore plan, even though it is based on common sense, is inadequate. In an industrial community in which the main question is effective use of available man power, it might be made to work well. It promises no solution of the equally pressing problem of man power on the farms. At the present time an attempt is underway to relieve that situation by use of the facilities of the United States Employment Service, but this promises to be a relief rather than a remedy.—New York Sun.

Eleven Ages Of Milk

(1) Milk. (2) Milk and bread. (3) Milk, bread, eggs and spinach. (4) Oatmeal, bread and butter, green apples and all-day suckers. (5) Ice cream soda and hot dogs. (6) Minute steak, fried potatoes, coffee, and apple pie. (7) Bouillon, roast duck, scalloped potatoes, creamed broccoli, fruit salad, divinity fudge, and demitasse. (8) Pate de foie gras, wienerschenitz, potatoes Parisienne, egg plant, a Popera, demitasse, Roquefort cheese. (9) Two soft-boiled eggs, toast and milk. (10) Crackers and milk. (11) Milk.—Illinois Medical Journal.

Side Glances



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"I got him a date with Doris because he helped me with Latin—now I can't date her any more because he's helping her every night!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Announcement that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has arrived in England, presumably by airplane, is unique in the annals of government. Never before has a First Lady gone abroad alone while her husband was in public office. But Mrs. Roosevelt is different in many other respects from the wives of other Presidents. She is a public figure in her own right.

The visit will stir up considerable interest, however, not because it is unprecedented, but because Mrs. Roosevelt is an alert-minded observer who is different in many respects from the wives of other Presidents. She is a public figure in her own right. The visit will stir up considerable interest, however, not because it is unprecedented, but because Mrs. Roosevelt is an alert-minded observer who is different in many respects from the wives of other Presidents. She is a public figure in her own right.

She Will Seek Information

Nor will Mrs. Roosevelt's questions be trite or formal. She has a habit of penetrating the most complicated controversies. It would not be surprising if she sought information on Britain's policy toward India, on the attitude toward Russia, and particularly on the manner in which the workers are being compensated during the long hours in the factories and the mines.

Even such a delicate subject as the post-war world in its relation to the British Empire possessions would not be passed by Mrs. Roosevelt if she found among prominent British officials those who were inclined to express to her the British viewpoint. After all, she is some one's observer, and acquaintance not only with the King and Queen, but with Prime Minister Churchill, since these dignitaries and others in the cabinet have visited the White House in recent years.

From the American viewpoint, there will be some observers who will insist that woman's place is in home, even if she is the wife of a President, but there are women who have made a career for themselves without regard to the vocation of the husband. Mrs. Roosevelt has for years shown an independence of mind and an interest in public questions quite apart from the views of her distinguished husband. She is even credited by some observers with having an instinctive liberalism far more pronounced than that of Mr. Roosevelt.

Smiles

Language of Love A young Canadian was visiting Washington. One afternoon he went driving with a young lady he had learned to love, and whom he hoped reciprocated his feelings. Presently it began to snow. Watching the falling flakes, the girl was reminded to ask, "Do you have reindeer in Canada?" "No dear," answered the young Canadian. "At this season it always snows."

Dire Threat

Wearied from his many efforts to collect a long overdue bill, a merchant finally wrote his customer, saying: "If you do not pay me what you owe within the next ten days, I plan to tell all of your other creditors that you did pay me!" —Quote

Equally Dangerous

One day, after inspecting the stock of a side-walk bookseller, Rudyard Kipling picked up a volume he thought might suit him and, accosting the proprietor, inquired, "It this good?" "I don't know," replied the man of the books. "I haven't read it." Kipling feigned surprise. A bookseller, and you don't read your books! he exclaimed.

Caustic Comment

The man these days who is not worrying about anything, usually has patches on his pants, and nothing in his pockets but his hands. They say that when a girl begins to call a man by his first name, she has an eye on his last name. People usually get at odds with one another whenever they try to get even. —Rays of Sunshine

Extenuating Circumstances

The late Governor "Dick" Oglesby, of Illinois, was inspecting the prison at Joliet one day when he came upon a man brooding in a cell who proved to be the ugliest man he had ever seen in his whole life. "What are you in for?" the Governor inquired. "Abduction," the man replied. "I fell in love with a girl and tried to kidnap her, but they caught me." "I'll pardon you as soon as I get back to Springfield," said the Governor. "I don't really see how you could have expected to get a wife in any other way." —"Lives Around Us," by Alan Devoe.

Water For One Tree

The anatomy and working of the leaf of a tree are as curious and complex in their fashion as the physiology of an eye or an ear or a brain. Leaves and roots and trunk—these are the instruments whereby is carried out the tree's life process.

Occasionally, very gently, a tree moves its branches, to let them better catch the breeze; occasionally, very slowly, it may reach out with its groping roots, hair fine at the tips, and crush a stone that has been impeding them. And always, unceasingly, it goes about its soundless thinking and feeling, drawing in the earth's water for its thirst, opening the million lipped mouths of its leaves in the noontday sun. It may come to drink, in its old age, 200 gallons in a day; it may come to breathe out daily, in its slow invisible vegetable exhalation, so great a moisture that it soaks the earth.

And then at last, after a century or a span of centuries, the heartwood that is its core crumbles to nothing, and the staghead limbs of its crown are leafless, and presently on some day of great wind it is brought toppling down and its life is done.—"Lives Around Us," by Alan Devoe.

Townfolk Reminded Of 'Open House' At Service Center Tonight

Have You Heard About War Stamp Christmas Card?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Last week automobiles came in from some nearby towns with the fenders covered with snow and Marquette folk, though the wind was chilly, grinned and said: "Well, we haven't snow yet."

And then yesterday morning they gazed with surprise on a view of snow covered roofs and trees, some of them still in leaf, bunched with fluffs of cottony white.

One Thinks Of Christmas

It looked like a Christmas card scene and is a reminder that this year more than ever before the greeting card will be used by many to remind friends and acquaintances that, though their pocketbooks may be a bit flat, there is nothing depleted about their feeling of friendship.

There will be the usual varied styles and ways of expressing the wish for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year such as we have had in the past, but this year the greeting card industry has brought out eight special designs reminding that, instead of purchasing small gewgaws to be used a little while and tossed aside, there will be cards that carry the greeting, also the reminder we are at war, and that will afford a means of helping the recipient to purchase a war bond.

There is one that bears the letters "Merry Christmas to a Young American."

On the cover with a blue background, at opposite corners, appear the pictures of Uncle Sam in red, white and blue, and Santa Claus in traditional red and white, saluting each other. Between the two is the design depicting a 30 war stamp album for the purchase of war stamps. On the inside leaf bordered with white stars and red and white candy canes on a blue background appears the verses:

It's Reminder

Down with Hirohito
With Adolf and Benito.
Let's give their plans
a "Veto"
With Savings Bonds and Stamps!
For Uncle Sam's relying
On US to "keep 'em flying"
So buy and
KEEP ON BUYING
Till we've proved ourselves
the CHAMPS!

Within the greeting card is a stamp book of the size and appearance of the usual except that on every page are line-drawings of Adolf, the octopus; the Japanese in no more complimentary portrayal, of Mussolini, and Goering, and on the last page one showing Uncle Sam applying the axe to the Axis.

When the book is filled all the colored line drawings are hidden by the stamps.

There are others less obviously war-like in character for children and grown-ups the only indications of a change being eagles and flags grouped with poinsettias, or with holly wreaths pictured with battleships and airplanes.

Is Bit Startling

Some people will find it difficult to adjust in their own minds the thought of sending cards of war stamps on the anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace, but will perhaps remember that if the war is not won Americans will no longer have opportunity to observe that birthday in any way in the years to come.

You may feel as I did when first seeing such a war-year greeting card—startled, a bit indignant, and quite uncomfortable, but this greeting card is only one of many changes brought about the war.

No one, who reads his newspaper or listens to the radio, can fail to know that we are in a gigantic, overwhelmingly costly war for which the people must pay. We are in the war up to our eyeballs and to win we mayhap have to change other attitudes of sentiment in addition to our traditional attitude toward Christmas cards.

Certainly it seems more sensible and more helpful to give a war stamp greeting card with some stamps than to give tips of 50 cents or a dollar for some services rendered. And many folk saving their nickles and dimes and quarters toward the purchase of a war bond will prefer 10 or 20 stamps rather than some article for which they have no special use but appreciate because it means a friend is thinking of them.

Will Save Time

One can understand, too, how many persons busy with war work will welcome the opportunity to get out from under the burden of some Christmas shopping and send the easily procurable war stamp Christmas greeting card.

Undoubtedly there will be many persons who will cling to the traditional exchange of gifts despite the war, but there are a great many others who, looking at the increased income taxes and squinting at the Victory tax that will come out of their salaries, will decide that Christmas this year will have to be what it really was meant to be, a period when thoughts go out to friends, to those near and dear to us, when we want to send greetings, even when circumstances make it impossible to do the things done in the past.

One can have a gay and happy Christmas without the expenditure of too much money, and few of us who really treasure the Christmas spirit will be willing to do ostentatious spending and merrymaking when so many of the men are in armed service.

Probably this year, more than ever before, we shall see our flag displayed with the Christmas decorations; and because of the presence of the colors may be more than ever impressed with what those colors symbolize, what the flag means, and what it would do to our institutions, our way of living if that flag ever ceased to fly.

So quite likely more and more

Society-Club

Cancel Party—The party which Father Marquette club, daughters of Isabella, scheduled for Wednesday night at the Northwoods cabin has been cancelled.

Republican Meeting—The Marquette county Republican Women's club will meet at 7 Friday night in Republican headquarters, north of the Western Union telegraph office, Front street.

Navy Day Program—The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 tonight in the Federated Women's club. A program dedicated to Navy Day and the fiftieth anniversary of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag will be held.

Announcement Engagement—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carter, Rock street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Carter, a senior at Alma college, to Hugh Llyweyn Clark, Ph. M., U.S.N., son of Professor Mrs. R. L. Clark of Alma. Mr. Clark was graduated from Alma college last June.

Sale Tonight—The parish of St. Mark's Finnish Lutheran church will conduct a sale at 8 tonight. There will be colorful rag rugs, pillow cases, aprons and other articles suitable for Christmas gifts on sale. The Adella society will have a booth devoted to children's apparel and the Friendship block quilt will be exhibited. A short program will be given. Refreshments, for a small charge, will be available during the evening.

Meetings

Marquette Woman's chorus rehearsal at 7:15 tonight in music room of Gravenet high school.

Victoria Lodge, Order of Vasa, at 7:30 tonight in Odo Fellows hall. Members reminded to bring contributions for pantry shower.

Westminster Circle of the First Presbyterian church at 8 tonight in the social rooms; business meeting.

St. Agnes Court, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, at 8 tonight in the Knights of Columbus hall. Social hour after business meeting.

Townsend club at 7:45 tonight in home of Mrs. H. Schwartz, 351 Harrison street. Cards and games to be played. Lunch at conclusion of play. Public invited.

Troop 2, Girl Scouts, at 4 this afternoon in sewing room of the Gravenet high school. Halloween party, to which scouts are invited to come in costume if they so desire.

ENVOY IN MIDDLE EAST

CAIRO, Oct. 26.—Brig. Gen. Patrick Jay Hurley has arrived in the Middle East war theater on special orders from the War department on a mission for President Roosevelt. He plans to visit other combat areas. Hurley has been serving as minister to New Zealand.

of us will feel that, much as the idea may have startled us at first sight, we'll become increasingly aware that it is not such a bad idea to do some Christmas spending in a way that will make it possible for recipients to do some saving.

What's more some of the greeting cards are sufficiently gay so they carry the thought of festivity and a good cheer but of the kind that means "chins up" to meet anything the war may send.

Note That Hours Of Event Have Been Extended

This is the evening when all Marquette residents are urged to stop in for a moment at the Service Center, 118 North Front street, any time between 7 and 12 to meet some of their fellow townfolk and also the men of the Coast Guard. Readers will note that the hours originally announced have been extended. The open house festivities will end at midnight, rather than 11. The change was made so it would be possible for persons attending other meetings to drop in at the Service Center on their way home.

Is Popular Cake

Women have volunteered to provide cakes and Mrs. Sam Rose, chairman of the canteen, says 10 cakes are assured. Since most of them are chocolate cakes the men attending will want to cheer.

All members of the executive board and hostesses for the Center will be there to greet visitors, as will "Miss Navy Day," whose identity you will learn for yourself tonight when you visit the Center.

The Service Center is not operated or provided for by the USO, but was started and is being continued through local contributions, the city defraying the expenses of maintenance, such as rent and heat.

Girls of 18 and over who would be willing to devote some hours to serving as junior hostesses at the center are asked to register at the OGD office in the city hall.

Record Shows Interest

Comparison with the figures of August 16 to October 26, and those for the period from the opening of the Center up to August 16, shows how the Center has grown in interest and service.

Up to August 16 the registered hostesses numbered 117 and 54 had served in the Center. Of the 339 men registering, there were 42 from the Navy, 48 from the Army, 239 from the Coast Guard, one officer and 137 guests, not including those who registered on the occasion of the open house.

The total registration from the opening of the rooms to August 16 amounted to 467, with 61 towns and 16 states noted on the register.

In the period from August 16 to October 16, 140 women served as hostesses.

A look at the increase in the registration of men in military service who have made use of the rooms: Navy 32, Army 291, Coast Guard 634, Marines five, and guests of service men, 74. The total was 1,036, which, with the 467 of the previous period, shows that 1,503 have made use of the center.

Registrations during the last named period show such names as Australia, Philippine Islands, North Carolina, Las Vegas, Nevada, Buffalo, N. Y.; Newport, R. I.; Boston, Mass., and Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.

Various women's organizations have seen to it that the canteen is kept filled and that's one of the things that tends to make the men in service feel at home at the Center.

It is especially urged that men of the town make an effort to be present some time this evening to meet the Coast Guards and other men in service who may be present.

TRUSTY LEAVES FARM

IONIA, Mich., Oct. 26.—P. Nicholas Bartholomew, 19, of Edmore (Montcalm county), a trusty in the dairy farm of the Michigan state reformatory here, was missing at roll call today, prison officials announced.

Competitors may enter any number of soap sculptures, choosing their own subjects, but only one piece will be accepted for awards. The soap must be left in its natural color. An entry must be carved out of a single cake of soap or composed of single, separate cakes related and necessary to the adequate presentation of the subject.

All entries must be received by the committee before midnight of May 15, 1943, to be eligible for competition. Entries and blank forms may be procured by writing the committee at the address given.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

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

1. If someone starts to tell you a joke and you know what is coming, should you say that you have already heard it?
2. If you are in the habit of telling other people about your children should you show some interest when they talk about theirs?
3. If a hostess has her guests out-of-doors and she sees that the mosquitoes are annoying them, should she invite the guests indoors?
4. If the files are had in her yard, should a hostess plan to serve supper out-of-doors?
5. If a person invited to a picnic says, "I'd like to bring a bowl of baked beans along," is it all right for the hostess to say, "That would be grand"?
6. What would you do if—
You would like for your hostess to know how much you enjoyed having dinner and spending the evening at her house—
(a) Tell her so when you leave?
(b) Tell her so when you leave and then telephone her next day and say again how much you enjoyed the evening spent with her?

Answers

1. No.
2. Yes. Turn about is fair play.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. Yes.
6. Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Motion picture audiences in Chile, particularly in the urban district, prefer pictures made in the United States.

State PTA Urges More Interest In Recreation For Children



Flint PTA Plans Safe Halloween

Communities are as good as the people who live in them choose to make them, is the theory of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers. There is no stock an-

Motion Pictures Will Be Shown At Palestra

The Halloween party at the Palestra gymnasium will be about three hours of motion pictures as one attraction.

The doors will open at 6:30. Judging of costumes and lanterns will be held at 7 and will be followed by the motion pictures.

"Federal Agent" will be one of the film thrillers, in which Bill Boyd and Irene Ware take the leading roles. The plot tells of G-men pit their wits against the plans of international spies. The menace is sufficiently startling and, fortunately, the G-men defeat the spy ring.

Then there will be a musical short called "Trailer Paradise" with the Cabin Kids.

A Western and Comedy

A popular feature will be a Fred Scott musical western with Al St. John, the comedian. The picture is entitled: "Rangers Roundup." Naturally the evening would not be complete without a sports picture, and a comedy, "Mickey's Covered Wagon," with Mickey McGuire.

Eighteen reels filled with adventure and excitement ought to give youthful movie fans a thrill.

At 8:30 dancing will begin in the upstairs dance hall for the older boys and girls who prefer dancing to looking at motion pictures.

Several organizations will be on hand Halloween to assist the city recreation department in conducting the party and plans suggest that there will be much noise, lots of laughter, and a general good time at the Palestra Saturday night. All the youngsters in town are invited to attend, arriving in time to see the judging of lanterns and costumes, and then remaining to see motion pictures and have fun.

19th Annual Soap Sculpture Contest

Announcement is made of the nineteenth annual ivory soap sculpture competition, conducted under the National Soap Sculpture committee, 80th East 11th street, New York.

Competitors may enter any number of soap sculptures, choosing their own subjects, but only one piece will be accepted for awards. The soap must be left in its natural color. An entry must be carved out of a single cake of soap or composed of single, separate cakes related and necessary to the adequate presentation of the subject.

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D. C. Peattie's Latest Book Is Worth Reading

Out of an abundance of titles from which to select, busy folk sometimes have difficulty in choosing a book which will seem worth the time spent. One rather suspects that most persons will agree that "Forward the Nation" is such a book. It is available at the Peter White Public Library.

The author, Donald Culross Peattie, ever since his return from Europe (when, as it does after an absence, the home country looked startlingly dear), has been rediscovering what America means to him. He determined to put something of the re-evaluation of the American heritage into a book, and "Forward the Nation" is the result.

Greatest Exploration

The basic theme of his narration is the Lewis and Clark expedition and the inside covers of the book give a map which indicates the proportions of that journey made over unknown trails, in a time when means of communication and transportation were in a state of development even less than sketchy.

The principal characters in the book are Clark and Lewis, intrepid and adventuresome, and, no less important, the Indian guide who made their success possible, the girl Sacajawea.

Though "Forward the Nation" is written with the delightful style for which Peattie is noted and races along with the interest of a good piece of fiction, the author says he had to invent nothing. From journals, diaries, documents available he has constructed an authentic background for his book of the greatest exploration in the history of our country.

Was Tremendous Undertaking

There is all the excitement of a melodrama in reading about the expedition's departure from Fort Mandan and working its way up the Missouri with the hazards of the rapids, the arduous trip through the wilderness, the mysterious challenge of the Rockies and the trek over the Continental Divide and on to the Pacific.

That was no expedition sumptuously equipped, providing many of the comforts of home, but a journey on which the 31 men, the Indian girl Sacajawea and her baby never knew what the next day would bring. It required almost three years for the project and reading about it, one has a new respect for the strength of body and equal strength of character possessed by the early Americans who were instrumental in, by sheer spiritual as well as physical strength, pushing across barriers that had to be conquered to "Forward the Nation."

Was Important American

In Sacajawea the reader gains a new insight into Indian character, recognizes what dignity the red man possessed in the years when he lived in sole possession of his mountains and plains. Seeing that the white man has taken from the Indian it is no more than scant justice, that history should record the contribution of inestimable value which the Shoshone Indian girl made to America.

Peattie has the capacity for making every incident seem as real as the picnic or the hunt to the old swimming hole you enjoyed this summer. The book, of necessity, has to have in it something of historical data, but that is kept down to the minimum consistent with giving the reader an understanding of the expedition.

Something of the hold the book has on the reader may be gleaned from the fact that a young girl of 16 and a woman of 60 who read the story were equally enthusiastic in their report.

For many readers there will be additional charm in the book because of the foreword in which Peattie says: "The events of this narrative are all true. After long study of original sources, and travel to the scenes of the incidents here related, he found it necessary

Articles Can Be Made For Halloween Fun

Probably it's not necessary to remind youngsters that it won't be long now until Halloween, but maybe some of them would like hints of things they can make. So here goes with instructions provided by the city recreation department.

Guard Against Fire

Lighting the Lanterns—Lighting may consist of searchlights connected with batteries, or candles large enough so that they do not burn out quickly may be used. It is suggested that in making the holder for the candle a nail be inserted through the bottom of the lantern and the tin cover on which the candle is placed, up into the candle. Bore two holes through the candle about one inch and one-half inch from the bottom of the candle, and insert wire through the holes and through the bottom of the lantern, twisting the wire strands together tightly. All lantern costumes and lighting devices should be carefully inspected. The use of Glassine and cellophane should be avoided as these two products may be highly inflammable.

Every care should be taken to guard against fire. It is essential that children be impressed with the importance of dropping immediately any lantern which catches fire. In placing the candle in the lantern it should be firmly secured and so placed that the flame cannot come in contact with the lantern. It is better not to allow the children to light their own lanterns, but to arrange for the play leader to do the lighting with waxed tapers provided for that purpose.

Handles for carrying the lantern may be made from broom handles with a hook of strong heavy wire placed on the top. The handle should be securely fastened at a sufficient distance from the flame so that there is no danger of burning the hand of the carrier or catching fire to the sleeves. It is better to leave the top of the lantern open.

Miss Helen Stroh Resigns Position

Miss Helen Stroh, who for six years has been assistant home demonstration leader in the Upper Peninsula, has resigned.

Her resignation has been accepted by the state board of agriculture, governing Michigan State college, and she will leave Marquette Thursday for Ohio, where she will be assistant state home demonstration leader, with headquarters in Columbus.

Miss Stroh will be succeeded by Miss Helen Noyes, who has been extension specialist in clothing at Michigan State.

How To Make Lanterns

Construction—Lanterns may be made from boxes and cartons which are strong, substantially constructed and wide enough to clear the flame or light by three or four inches. They may also be made from wood or cardboard. Colored tissue paper and crepe paper with designs and pictures cut or made and pasted on the paper make attractive lanterns.

Effective lanterns can be made from coffee or square tea cans. Draw the design desired on paper. Wrap the paper around the can, hold it in place with a rubber band;

to invent not one happening, individual, locality, trait, or property. All were provided by the unimpeachable reports of eye-witnesses, and the official records of the United States Government."

The reader delighted with the story, beautifully written, is even more delighted with the fact that dramatic and improbable as some of the incidents in the book may seem, they are authentic testimony to the greatness of our American heritage.

Sides in fancy shapes may be sawed from thin board with coping saw or cut from cardboard. Paste colored paper back of the design and fasten sides together. Add bottom and handle. Frames for lanterns may be made from wire and covered with paper or figured silk. These may be in the form of pumpkins, flowers and similar articles.

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ACHING—STIFF—SORE MUSCLES

For Quick Relief—MUSTEROLE RUB ON Better Than Old-Fashioned Mustard Plaster

DESIGNED just for YOU!

1.25 per pair

In Rollins lovely Romantic Colors
VISION ENCHANTMENT MYSTERY

To Greet Him Gaily on His Leave COLORFUL AMERSUEDE*

by Van Raalte

It's all such little things as this that add up to a great big bright welcome! Have "CLASSIC" in beige, black, navy, air-force blue or Australian green or one of many other fashionable colors—whatever suits your costume, or his fancy. It's of fine, long-lasting rayon Amersuede* \$1.00

BECAUSE YOU LOVE RICE THINGS

PARIS FASHION

TRADE MARK

GETZ DEPT. STORE
Biggest Store Because Best Values

MARQUETTE

Ohio State Retains Position As Nation's Best College Grid Team

Michigan And Illinois Drop From Top Ten

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Ohio State for the third straight week tops the Associated Press poll as the country's best college football team.

The Buckeyes so dominated the balloting that 80 of the 123 voters made them their first place choice and not one rated them lower than sixth. In all, the Ohioans collected 1,159 points, eight weeks in a row, meaning 10 points, second nine, etc.

Georgia and Alabama retained the No. 2 and 3 slots, but fourth was won by Notre Dame, a club that was languishing in twenty-second place only two weeks ago. The Irish bounced to sixth last week after their win over the Iowa Seawhaws and climbed again this week following their triumph over previously unbeaten Illinois.

They displaced Michigan, which skidded to thirteenth by losing to Minnesota, and George Tech moved into the fifth place which Illinois relinquished.

Wisconsin Moves Up
Wisconsin, another of the mid-western stalwarts, moved from seventh to sixth and Boston College vaulted from tenth to seventh.

Army and Texas Christian, the leaders of the second 10 a week ago, nabbed the two spots directly below the Massachusetts Eagles with Minnesota, only No. 13 a week, completing the top grouping.

Although the juggling of positions this week affected only the lower members of the select 10, next week's shakeup may be even more drastic as Ohio State plays Wisconsin, presently No. 6, at Madison Saturday.

In addition, Georgia and Alabama will decide their Dixie battle feud at Atlanta. Results of those two games alone could cause more damage to the present rankings than a 200-pound tackle in a China shop.

Eight of the leading 10 teams are undefeated with Notre Dame and Minnesota presenting the only spotted records. One of the quirks of this week's voting finds Notre Dame in fourth place while Georgia Tech, which trimmed the Irish, 13 to 6, is fifth.

The South Bend Ramblers also are two full notches ahead of Wisconsin, which held them to a 7 to 7 deadlock early in the season.

Another contest involving two of the leaders finds Army at Pennsylvania. The Quakers, regarded as the best in the east's informal Ivy league, now rank No. 14.

No Service Teams Listed
The poll is restricted to college teams and does not include the four pre-flight aggregations, camp or fort elevens although it was Notre Dame's victory over Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seawhaws that lifted it into the limelight.

Louisiana State duplicated that jump by overwhelming Georgia Pre-Flight, 34 to 0, Saturday and climbing from nowhere to 19th in the listing.

The standings of the teams (first place votes in parentheses, points figures on 10-9-8-7, etc., basis):

Ohio State (80).....	1,150
Georgia (25).....	1,029.5
Alabama (25).....	951.5
Notre Dame (3).....	791.5
Wisconsin (13).....	688
Georgia Tech (1).....	574.5
Boston College (4).....	418
Army (1).....	295
Texas Christian.....	254
Minnesota.....	232

11—UCLA 170; 12—Illinois 100; 13—Michigan 90; 14—Pennsylvania 68; 15—Syracuse and Tulsa tied each 33; 17—Texas 23; 18—William & Mary 19; 19—Louisiana State 15; 20—Tennessee 14.
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Also Rans
Texas A. & M. 5; Mississippi State 5; Pennsylvania State 4; Santa Clara 3; California 3; Virginia Military 2; Princeton 2; Detroit 2; Williams 1; Washington State 1; Duke 1.

Allies Losing Good Will In East: Willkie

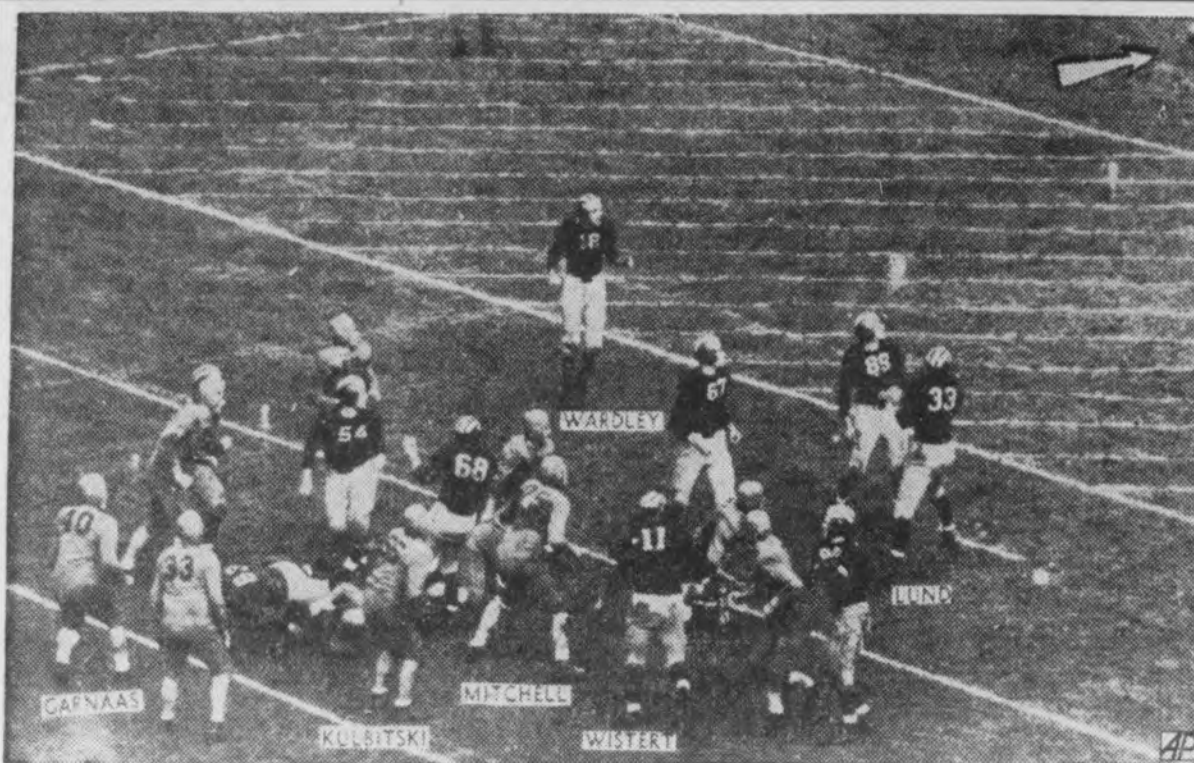
(Continued From Page 1)

aims, Willkie said, also was losing friends for us and he suggested that by the silence on the part of the United States toward the problem of Indian independence "we have already drawn heavily on our reservoir of good-will in the east."

Making it clear that his remarks were not intended to refer to the British Commonwealth of Nations, Willkie suggested, however, that "British colonial possessions are but remnants of empire" and that there were millions of men and women within the commonwealth "working selflessly and with great skill towards reducing these remnants, extending the commonwealth in place of the colonial system."

Raps Treatment Of Leaders
Willkie also scored what he termed the "half-hearted, half-patronizing way in which we have grown accustomed to treating many of the peoples in eastern Europe and Asia."

Leaders of our allies and potential allies are proud and intelligent men, Willkie said, mentioning the shah of Iran, the prime minister of Iraq, the prime minister or the foreign minister of Turkey and the generalissimo of China. They are in substantial agreement, he added, as the necessity of "abolishing imperialism, of liberating the peoples of the world, of making freedom a reality, instead of just a nice word."



THE DROPKICK THAT DEFEATED MICHIGAN—Players on both teams look in only one direction—goalward—as Bill Garnas' dropkick sails straight for the goal in the second quarter for the points that enabled Minnesota's Gophers to beat Michigan, 16-14, before 55,000 persons in Minneapolis, Minn. Beside Garnas (40) is Herman Frickey (33). Arrow points to ball. (Associated Press Telegram)

The Old Professor Hears Some Glad and Sad Tales

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—P.—The Old Professor hurried into the room to face his Monday morning class of football coaches. He wore bell-bottomed trousers, a saucer cap and lowered his voice to his shoe tops to bring out the last notes of "Asleep in the Deep."

Old Professor—Ahoj, mates. Just been down to Annapolis and that Navy atmosphere really gets you. I'm just an old tar now.

Ray (Bear) Wolf, Georgia Navy Pre-Flight—Please don't use that tar beaten out of us by LSU, a fine ball club. We have no alibis.

Bernie Moore, Louisiana State—Any time you beat anything connected with the Army or Navy you have reason to be proud. I'm proud of my team. I just hope it didn't use up all its touchdowns.

Old Professor—Oh, pshaw, of course you did it.

Babe Shaw, Santa Clara—Did you call my name, Professor? That UCLA line was even stronger than we had expected. Without alibis, the loss of Center Al Santucci and Tackles Ed Alligui and Frank Zmekis hurt us. The Bruins have a fine club.

Babe Horrell, UCLA—I'm glad that one's behind us. Their guard, Tony Schiro, was a thorn to us all day, and their sub center, Ed Forrest, was in our hair plenty. Our timing was off badly most of the time.

Texas Got Bigger Half
Old Professor—In other words, there's time for everything, but you didn't have it. Mr. Bible, when you're dividing something, who gets the bigger half?

Dana Bible, Texas—We did Saturday. Each team played half a game, and ours was the biggest and had the most scores. I was happy to win.

Jess Neely, Rice—I was afraid Texas was going to run us right out of the park in the first quarter. We were slow getting started, but we played good football in the second half.

Old Professor—Why so sad, Mr. Cameron? Didn't you win?
Eddie Cameron, Duke—Yes, but I'd rather have spotted Pitt three touchdowns than lose that boy Alex Luckes, who was carried from the field with a knee injury in the first period. We're going to miss him against Georgia Tech and North Carolina the next two weeks.

Charles Bowser, Pitt—Eddie has a fine club that takes advantage of everything. He says that Luper isn't so fast. If he isn't, neither is lightning.

Old Professor—Mr. Allison, what do you do on meatless days?
Stub Allison, California—Well, we nibbled on Washington Saturday. It has a terrific club, but it was our meat. Our boys were high for the game and I don't think Washington was. That 52-yard interception touchdown run by Lineman Brunel Christensen helped fire us up. Jim Jurkovich was great.

Illinois Coach Absent
Ralph (Pest) Welch, Washington—We didn't show a sustained drive. California was the best club

Robber Slain After Shooting Two Persons
SAND POINT, Ida., Oct. 26.—P.—A suspected robber was killed to-day after he critically wounded a deputy sheriff and a woman bartender. Sheriff Robert Eilersick reported.

The sheriff identified the gunman as August W. Hage, 34, Cadillac, Mich., who he said turned robber early this morning.

Eilersick said Hage walked into a beer parlor about 3 a. m. and ordered Mrs. Arthur Dew, wife of the proprietor, to "hand over the money or I'll shoot."

"Go ahead and shoot," she retorted.

The gunman shot her through the chest.

He forced Art Dew to accompany him to another beer parlor at Athol. During that holdup Dew dived through a window and notified the sheriff's office.

Badgers Go To Work On Air Attack

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 26.—P.—Development of a passing attack to complement the ground offensive will occupy prime attention in the Wisconsin football camp this week as the Badgers ready for the clash Saturday with Ohio State, rated the nation's No. 1 team.

The aerial game was the weakest point in Wisconsin's victory over Purdue last week, and Coach Harry Stuhldreher promised the flaw would be corrected by intensive drills.

Undoubtedly the game of the week, the conflict will draw a capacity crowd of 35,000 to Camp Randall stadium. The Badgers, with victories over Camp Grant, Marquette, Missouri, Great Lakes and Purdue and a tie with Notre Dame, will go into the game with the full-time services of Pat Harder, hard-charging fullback who suffered a pre-season injury.

Harder will be supported by the elusive sophomore star, Elroy Hirsch. They are regarded as capable of matching the ability of Ohio State's Gene Fekete and Paul Sarringhaus, who performed so brilliantly against Northwestern yesterday in the Bucks' 20-6 triumph.

Fekete and Sarringhaus were a power in Ohio State's drive. Sarringhaus, in 17 attempts, gained 147 yards to average 8.6, while Fekete carried 26 times to gain 121 yards for an average of 4.6. Sarringhaus scored twice and Fekete once.

Badgers Saved Power
The reason the Badgers did not turn in a more creditable performance in defeating Purdue, 13-0, was because of a decision to use fundamentals only in view of their important engagement with the Ohio State. At that, Harder, who was used only sparingly, and Hirsch led the Badgers' attack. Harder gained without fail on his line smashes and scored Wisconsin's first touchdown after the score had been set up by Hirsch.

Wisconsin will face a team superiorly conditioned, capable of playing just as hard in the last period as in the first. Condition is almost a religion to Brown. In five games the Ohioans have scored in every period. They have scored 39 points in the first, 26 in the second, 40 in the third, and 60 in the final period.

The drive for the Western Conference championship will continue on all four points Saturday with every team, except Indiana which plays the Iowa Seawhaws, engaging in league competition. Illinois' rejuvenated forces, victorious in Conference games against Minnesota and Iowa, will move against Michigan at Ann Arbor. The "fighting Illinois" will be shooting for a third Big Ten victory. Against Notre Dame yesterday, Illinois held the fighting Irish in check for three periods before cracking under the strain of constant pressure to lose, 21-14.

Wildcats Meet Gophers
Northwestern will be operating on a vengeance motive when the four-time beaten Wildcats invade Minnesota to tackle the Golden Gophers. The "Cats had the satisfaction of giving Ohio State its toughest test of the season and are determined to blot out Minnesota's 8-7 triumph a year ago. The Gophers achieved their ninth victory in a row over Michigan, 16-14, and certainly figure to take Northwestern.

The fourth game involving the Conference race will be the Purdue-Iowa clash at Iowa City in which each team will be struggling for a chance to move up in the race.

Standings
W L T Pts. P
Ohio State.....3 0 0 78 27
Illinois.....2 0 0 32 20
Wisconsin.....1 0 0 13 0
Michigan.....1 1 0 48 32
Iowa.....1 1 0 21 25
Minnesota.....1 1 0 29 34
Purdue.....1 2 0 7 45
Indiana.....0 2 0 34 66
Northwestern.....0 3 0 28 61

Golf Caddy Who Killed Boy To Start Life Anew
MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Oct. 26.—P.—Probate Judge Joseph V. Trombley signed an order today permitting James Klokas, 13-year-old caddy who struck and fatally injured a fellow-caddy with a golf club on August 18, to start life anew in a home selected for him.

Since the fatal quarrel, the Klokas boy has been under observation in the Michigan children's institute at Ann Arbor.

No Indiana Players On Seahawk Grid Squad
IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 26.—The Navy's Seahawk football team will resume its schedule Saturday, after a week's jayoff, against Indiana, at Bloomington. That meeting will mark the first game of the year for the Seahawks in which one of its squad members will not be playing against his alma mater.

Indiana has no graduates or former athletes on the Seahawk roster although Lt. (jg) C. A. Tezmar, equipment manager and Seahawk assistant, was a member of the McMillan-Hoosier coaching staff last year.

Industries, and the subsequent Hongkong assaults provided concrete evidence that all of occupied China now is within reach of Allied planes.

Wisconsin, Ohio Clash This Week

By Charles Dunkley

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—P.—Two former schoolboy quarterbacks from Massillon, Ohio, will match their coaching genius at Madison, Wis., next Saturday when undefeated, untied Ohio State collides with undefeated Wisconsin.

They are Ohio State's youthful Paul Brown and Harry Stuhldreher, head coach of the surprising Badgers.

Brown bounded from a Massillon high school coaching job to head coach at Ohio State, and has a remarkable record of having lost only one game and tying one out of 13 games since assuming charge of the Buckeyes two years ago. Stuhldreher acquired gridiron fame as a member of Notre Dame's celebrated "Four Horsemen" before taking up a coaching career.

'Game of the Week'
Brown has his heart set on trimming his old fellow townsman, if possible, and thus keeping his Buckeyes—currently the nation's No. 1 top ranking team—out in front. Judging from the performances of both teams to date, the alert, sharp-driving Buckeyes figure to go into the fray with a distinct edge.

Undoubtedly the game of the week, the conflict will draw a capacity crowd of 35,000 to Camp Randall stadium. The Badgers, with victories over Camp Grant, Marquette, Missouri, Great Lakes and Purdue and a tie with Notre Dame, will go into the game with the full-time services of Pat Harder, hard-charging fullback who suffered a pre-season injury.

Harder will be supported by the elusive sophomore star, Elroy Hirsch. They are regarded as capable of matching the ability of Ohio State's Gene Fekete and Paul Sarringhaus, who performed so brilliantly against Northwestern yesterday in the Bucks' 20-6 triumph.

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Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—P.—We have just noted a headline reading: "Dodger Offices Miss MacPhail," and as touching as these words are we don't think they are as truthful as those saying that MacPhail misses the Dodger offices.

His personal office, that is, as anyone who has stepped through the portal to stand with his feet bedded to the ankles in lush carpeting and his eyes gazing in unblinking wonder can appreciate.

Something right out of a Hollywood movie set is this glorified cubbyhole the muted voice of Brooklyn has bequeathed to his successor. From the rich tapestries and mirrored wall panels to the softly lighted tanks of tropical fish and the leather divans and chairs into which an unsuspecting visitor sinks to his eyebrows the place reeks of luxury. You just feel like saying nothing very loudly in such surroundings, which

made it an ideal place for the Great Man, who did that quite frequently. Lesson In Thrift
Anyway, this dum—has quite a history, and after learning of it we are convinced that the gent who found a doorknob, then built a door to go with it, and then built a house to go with the door must have been taking lessons in thrift from Brooklyn's former man of the hour. Any hour.

About three years ago his office staff decided to show its appreciation of the boss by chipping in and buying him a Christmas present. After much debate of the "let's get him a necktie; naw, he's got him a necktie" variety, the employees finally settled on a desk set. It wasn't an ordinary desk set. It was a super-de luxe affair, one of these onyx, triple-throat gadgets complete with pen, ink well, pad and whatnot.

The Great Man was duly appreciative, and harumphed his thanks and vowed there never was a better office staff anywhere.

For several days thereafter Mr. MacPhail periodically would lean back in his swivel chair and gaze proudly at his new possession. It was a beauty all right.

Something Wrong
But something was wrong, and Mr. MacPhail discovered what it was. The shining gadget was just too nice for the desk, which was just an ordinary desk at the best. Under such circumstances there was just one thing to do—buy a new desk. And while he was at it, he might as well get an entire new set of office furniture.

In due time the new furniture arrived and was set up. Something still was wrong. The Great Man snapped his fingers. That was it. The furniture was too large and rich for the office, which was just an ordinary office at best. What could be done but enlarge the office? And when you enlarge an office you have to do a little revising all around. Consequently, MacPhail found it necessary to re-visit the whole suite.

And So It Goes
And with that shining gadget, and the fine new furniture, and the space to move around, it was only fitting that the new office be fitted out in a manner in keeping with the artistic sensibilities of a Great Man, and particularly to match that shining desk set.

So the decorators were summoned, and the results were little short of astounding.

And gleaming richly on the polished top of the billiard-table size desk—the last of the Great Man's pondered the momentous questions of whether Ralph Camilli was worth what he was asking and whether Buck Newsom was worth \$25,000 on the hoof—perched an onyx desk set, the innocent cause of it all.

Michigan State Drills For Game With Temple
EAST LANSING, Oct. 26.—P.—Michigan State, fresh from its upset victory over Great Lakes, swung into drills today for Saturday's game with the Temple Owls at Philadelphia.

Banged-up Spartans who carried the bulk of the game with Great Lakes had the day off, but the reserves were sent into scrimmage in anticipation of action against the Owls, who thus far have been weak offensively but stubborn on defense since their one letdown. They had their best with Bucknell, 7-7, and SMN, 6-6, lost to Georgetown, 7-0, and to the North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight squad, 34-0, winning only from VML, 7-6.

The Spartan coaches said they might have to reassign some of their backs to plug the hole left when Halfback Wally Pawlowski suffered a knee injury, seriousness of which has not yet been determined. Fullback Edo Menciotti was shifted to right half on an experimental basis. There still is some hope Pawlowski will be able to play.

Pittsburgh Boxer Loses Close Bout in Detroit
DETROIT, Oct. 26.—P.—Willie Joyce pounded out a 10-round decision over Carmen Notch, Pittsburgh, in a close bout that featured a fight card at Arena Gardens here tonight.

Notch, just recovered from influenza, took the first three rounds, but his punch lacked sharpness and he faded as the distance lengthened. Referee Lou Handler gave Joyce a margin of four points in a hundred and one judge gave him two points, while the other called the fight a draw.

Joyce weighed 141 pounds, Notch 148 1-2.

The United States, during the first half of 1940, imported 84,051 pounds of bergamot oil.

Gophers Won On 'Borrowed' Time, Claim

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 26.—P.—A slender sliver of sunshine pierced the gray gloom of Michigan's football training camp today.

Don Robinson, the Wolverines' scampier halfback who left the 16-14 Minnesota defeat with a lacerated shoulder, has neither a fracture nor a separation. X-ray pictures taken by university doctors revealed that late this afternoon and team health-keepers immediately began treatment for a bad bruise.

It may be possible to have Robinson back in condition for combat with Illinois here Saturday, though it is not at all certain. Robinson had more freedom of movement with the arm today than he did Sunday, and there were other evidences that the healing processes were underway.

Controversy Continues
Meanwhile, arguments raged on the campus and the coaching staff maintained a strict silence on the controversial Gopher dropkick that provided the margin in a furiously-fought struggle at Minneapolis Saturday.

The coaches, in refusing comment, point out that any further statement should come from the officials themselves or from University of Minnesota spokesmen.

A study of the rule book indicates that Bill Garnas booted the previous three-pointer after the first half should legally have ended.

Minneapolis had taken three legal "time-outs" when Garnas ran into the game. The time-clock of the scoreboard had ticked to the six-second remaining point. When Garnas entered the game the clock paused and Referee John Masker, Chicago, gesticulated with his arms to the time-keeper in an effort to have the clock started.

The rule book provides for a five-yard penalty when a team takes more than three time-outs per half. Minnesota was not penalized.

And Section 4 of Rule 4 of the official code also provides:

"During the last six minutes of play in either half, if the team in possession of the ball (having exhausted its three legal 'time-outs') takes time out to make a substitution for an injured or uninjured player, the referee shall signal the watch to start. The time-clock considers the substitution completed."

Half Would Have Halted Try
Hence, by the rules, it was the referee's duty to start the clock moving immediately after Garnas had entered the lineup, and to have stepped off a five-yard penalty with the clock ticking off the seconds.

After Garnas had completed the kick the clock showed only two seconds remaining.

And, incidentally, the kick barely wobbled over the crossbar, and might have fallen short if Garnas had been forced to kick from five yards farther out.

There has been some discussion that Garnas' kick did not actually touch the ground and that it is not a legal dropkick. Michigan coaches have seen motion pictures of the lay and they say it was a drop-kick.

Entries Requested In Women's Pin Tournay
ISHPEMING, Oct. 26.—Members of the Women's Snowbelt Bowling association are reminded that their entry blanks for the Great Northern Bowling association tournament, to be held next month in Ishpeeming, must be in the hands of the secretary, Mrs. Eve Carlson, Marinette, by the end of this week. Mrs. Carlson would like to get them as soon as possible.

The week of November 23 has been reserved for members of the Snowbelt association. While in some cases there will have to be changes, the schedule committee hopes each league will be able to bowl all of its events in one night, as it does at home on its own alleys.

Johann Sebastian Bach, famous composer, was the father of 20 children.

If today you can't get

GOEBEL BEER

in regular bottles, ask for "THE BIG DIPPER"

GOEBEL QUART

5 brimming glasses in each bottle

The Cigarette of Quality for less money

MARVELS

Folks all agree their quality is very good to know, Yet Marvels' price is mighty nice To keep war budgets low.

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

READ THE WANT ADS

MICHIGAN'S National BEER • RIGHT FROM THE CYPRESS CASKS OF GOEBEL
Goebel Brewing Company, Detroit, Michigan

Suggestion On Ballot Count Gains Favor

ISHPEMING, Oct. 26—From official sources today came commendation for the suggestion, appearing in Monday's issue of the Mining Journal, that Ishpeming election boards be instructed to adopt a uniform schedule of counting the four ballots to be marked Tuesday, November 3, in the general election.

Not only was there agreement on the need for uniform counting, but also on the order outlined, which was to count first the general election ballots, which will help determine results in county, state and national contests.

Next would come the count on the ballot for city charter commissioners, non-partisan ballots and, finally, constitutional amendments.

The only change from this order was a suggestion from one official that perhaps the non-partisan ballots should be counted second because of the contest for state supreme court justice.

The general opinion was reflected in a statement of one of the members of the city council who said "It seems to me very proper that general election ballots should be counted first. There is wider interest in that and while there is much interest in the charter commission, it is purely local."

Ishpeming Briefs

Donald Masek, Ypsilanti, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masek, Main street.

Miss Margaret Allen, Green Bay, is spending a week here with relatives and friends.

W. G. Garrett has left for Morley and Grand Rapids to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles Potvin, Gladstone, is spending a week here with her son, Douglas Potvin.

Mrs. Douglas Potvin has gone to Escanaba to spend the remainder of the week with her father, F. W. Smyth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pohman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hager spent the weekend in Minneapolis. They attended the Michigan-Minnesota football game.

Group 2 of the Bee Hive society, Trinity Lutheran church, will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Velin, 310 Empire street. Mrs. Arnold Solstad will be the assisting hostess.

Group 1, Grace church guild, will hold a rummage sale at 9 Wednesday morning in Guild hall. Persons having articles to donate are requested to bring them to the Guild hall this afternoon before 4:30.

At a meeting of Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, to be held Wednesday evening, matters of special importance will be discussed. Following the business meeting cards will be played and lunch served.

The YWMS of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 tonight at the Goethe residence on Ridge street. Mrs. D. W. Carlson and Miss Joyce Gothe are the hostesses. Members are asked to bring their treasure chests.

The WSCS of the Salisbury Methodist church will hold a Halloween party at 7:30 Friday evening, October 30, in the church parlors. Lunch will be served for a nominal fee and ice cream bars and pop will be sold. Games will be played and prizes awarded for the best dressed groups. The committee wishes to thank all persons who donated prizes.

Negaunee Briefs

The Eagles will meet at 7:30 tonight in the lodge rooms.

Mrs. Sidney Williams is visiting her daughter in Chicago.

Miss Mary Canfield, Grand Rapids, is a guest of Miss Dorothy Miller, East Peck street.

Donald Steele and LeRoy Erickson left Monday for Detroit. They will seek employment there.

The junior choir of the Covenant Mission church will rehearse at 7 this evening.

John Kivela, Jr., is home to spend a week here before returning to the NYA school in Houghton.

The Red Cross surgical dressing unit will meet at 2 this afternoon in Guild hall.

Bernard Luokkala is visiting his parents and will return Sunday to Houghton, where he is attending the NYA school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staples, Ridge street, have returned home from Bay City, where Mr. Staples attended the Odd Fellows convention.

The Rev. William Collycott, who has been preaching in the Mitchell Methodist church, has returned to his home in Rochester, Mich.

The Luther league of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will have a Halloween social at 7:30 tonight in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gambotto and children, Detroit, have returned home after visiting Mr. Gambotto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gambotto, Cherry street.

Catholic women of Ishpeming and Negaunee will hold a Halloween party Wednesday evening in the Ishpeming K. C. hall, beginning at 8.

The second meeting of the Horizon club will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Room B-1 of the Negaunee high school. The east entrance of the school will be open.

The choir of St. John's Episcopal church will meet at 7:15 Wednesday evening in Guild hall, instead



WRECKAGE OF CRASHED AIRLINER—This charred wreckage was all that remained after an American Air Lines plane crashed and burned on a mountain slope just north of Palm Springs, Calif., killing 12 persons. Although Southern California Army authorities maintained silence, an American Airlines official said that an Army bomber was in collision with the plane shortly before it crashed.

(Associated Press Teletext)

Rationing of Coffee Begins Nov. 29; Pound Every Five Weeks for Persons Over 15

(Continued From Page 1)

The October quota of 939,940. Quotas for grade 2 tires available to war workers also were increased, but reductions were made in quotas of new tires available for drivers on list A and on passenger car inner tubes.

5. The OPA gave notice that eligibility rules for supplemental "C" gasoline rations would be tightened when the nation-wide rationing starts November 22, with all salesmen eliminated from this class.

6. The WPB laid down rigid style and production restrictions for enameled household ware.

Supplies of Cocoa Cut. While consumer rationing of coffee substitutes has not been imposed, shipping uncertainties affect most of them and supplies on the grocer's shelves may be limited.

Supplies of cocoa and powdered chocolate are being cut to 60 per cent of the 1941 consumption by a limitation on cocoa bean grinding. The beans come mainly from Africa and Brazil.

Tea also may be scarce. All stocks of green tea, which came from Japan and China, have been frozen for Government purchase and none is available to the public except small quantities already packed in containers of a quarter pound or smaller.

Only 50 per cent of the 1941 consumption of black tea is available as a result of a limitation imposed last April designed to make a six-month supply last a year. All black tea is being put up in packages of a quarter pound or less. Some imports still arrive, but not in sufficient quantity to indicate a liberalization of the sales quota.

Blanes Panicky Housewives. Price Administrator Leon Henderson attributed the coffee situation chiefly to excessive buying by panicky housewives.

"There is no reason for anyone to run to the corner grocer, but the squeeze on him and try to force him to help a hoarder," he declared. "There is absolutely no excuse for hoarding coffee at this time."

The ration program is designed to reduce per capita consumption to 10.4 pounds a year. For 10 years before 1941 it was about 13 pounds a year, Henderson reported, but it jumped last year to 16 pounds, an all-time high.

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City Cannot Get Bicycle License Tags

ISHPEMING, Oct. 26—Ishpeming bicycle owners will not be licensed until next year, despite an effort of the council to put the plan into effect this summer.

Although Ishpeming adopted its ordinance a month earlier than Negaunee and placed its order for license plates immediately, Negaunee has received its plates and Ishpeming has none. Both orders were placed with the same company.

A few weeks ago city officials sent a letter to the metal company advising it that if the plates had not been made up to change the year from 1942 to 1943.

No answer has been received and the question now is whether, because of metal shortages, it will be possible to get plates for 1943.

With snow on the ground, however, "bike licensing is the least of our troubles," one official said.

Obituary

Elmer Quaal
ISHPEMING, Oct. 26—Elmer Quaal, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ole Quaal and a former Ishpeming resident, died Saturday at his home in Clintonville, Wis., after a short illness. Death was caused by a heart ailment.

Mr. Quaal left here 25 or 26 years ago, but made frequent visits here, his last being Labor day.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Clarence, and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Kropp, all of Clintonville.

Burial will be made Tuesday afternoon in Clintonville.

Matt Koski
ISHPEMING, Oct. 26—Matt Koski, 50, employed as a woodsman at Gus Johnson's camp near Arnold, died there this morning. Coroner Marvin W. Fassbender, who investigated, said the man's death was caused by a heart attack. He leaves no known relatives. He had worked as a woodsman in this district 20 years. The body is in the Jackson funeral home.

Champion

The Red Cross surgical dressing class will meet in the Champion school Wednesday evening at 7:30 of Tuesday evening as originally scheduled.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Rowse, Iron street. Mrs. Adella Larson will be the assistant hostess.

The Luther league of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 tonight. The Ishpeming league members will be guests at this meeting.

Plane Carrier Wasp Sunk In South Pacific

(Continued From Page 1)

which was foundering in heavy gales off Cape Hatteras.

Maas Reports to President. With reinforced Japanese obviously bent on throwing everything they have into a drive to overwhelm the Marines and Army men, an atmosphere of tense expectation was apparent in some Washington quarters.

Conferring with the President was Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet, and Mr. Roosevelt's personal chief of staff, Admiral William D. Leahy. The conferees said nothing to newspapers, but it was considered probable that the conference dealt with strategic and combat problems in the southwest Pacific, particularly the Solomon islands.

Rep. Maas (R-Minn), who saw more than four months of duty as a Marine Corps colonel in the southwest Pacific, was another White House visitor and gave the President a report on conditions.

Maas would not say what the general tenor his report was, but there was nothing to indicate it was optimistic.

Carrier Hit While Turning
PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Oct. 26—(AP)—Captain Forrest P. Sherman, commander of the U. S. aircraft carrier Wasp, sunk by a Japanese submarine in the Solomons September 15, said today the carrier was changing course when the torpedoes struck and but for a matter of minutes would have escaped disaster.

Captain Sherman, safe here at Pearl Harbor, said in an interview that three torpedoes hit in rapid succession in the fore part of the carrier as it was making a turn. A fourth torpedo missed the ship completely. A few minutes later, he said, and all the torpedoes might have missed.

The torpedoes struck in the vicinity of the magazine and gas tanks. At the time the gas was being transferred to some of the ship's planes and other planes were being armed with bombs.

The shock of the attack was

very great and many heavy internal explosions followed, he said. The bombs, gas tanks, and ready ammunition exploded and had the oil and gas on the water caught fire.

The first warning to the carrier's crew of impending disaster was the sharp cry of "torpedoes!"

The torpedoes struck with terrific explosions, the flash and flame of one of them extending more than 100 feet in the air.

The attack occurred shortly before 5 p. m., Captain Sherman said, while the Wasp was covering Guadalcanal island reinforcement operations.

Captain Sherman's home is in Melrose, Mass.

Air Alarm Sirens Fail To Disturb First Lady
LONDON, Oct. 26—(AP)—The banshee wail of air alarm sirens failed to interrupt Mrs. Roosevelt today as she talked calmly on to a group of girl war workers in Surrey and by tonight at the close of a busy day the President's wife had covered 150 miles of English countryside visiting five military establishments.

The alarm was the first experience under war conditions by Mrs. Roosevelt. She was addressing a group in the home counties auxiliary territorial service training center. The girls cheered her uninterrupted talk.

After spending Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Winston Churchill in the country, Mrs. Roosevelt started her day in a U. S. embassy car visiting an airport where 22 American girls served as ferry pilots.

Texas still owes a war debt on the money it borrowed to win its independence from Mexico, in 1836.

ELECTRIC TREATMENTS
Good for rheumatism, poor blood circulation, arthritis, lumbago, nervous troubles and a number of other ailments.
J. N. ESKOLA
has given Electric Massages over 20 years.
Office hours
9 to 12 a. m. — 2 to 5 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m.
303 Iron Street
Negaunee
First door, Maki Studio

There's that gleam in your eye again!
THEY'RE DYNAMITE TOGETHER!
Cable Turner
Lana
Somewhere I'll find You
with ROBERT STERLING
Patricia DANE • Reginald OWEN
Lee PATRICK • Charles DINGLE
Screen Play by Marguerite Roberts
Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES
Produced by FANOSO S. BEDMAN

NOW AVAILABLE
24 HOUR SERVICE
TWIN CITY CHEVROLET
"YOUR DURATION DEALER"
ISHPEMING PHONE 1440

Hot Lunches Served In 44 Schools

ISHPEMING, Oct. 26—Miss Frances J. Saladin, supervisor of Marquette county's commodity distribution, announced today that 44 of the 51 schools in the county, parochial and public, are participating in the school lunch program. Efforts are being concentrated on schools having neither the hot lunch or the fresh fruits and fruit juice programs, in the hope of gaining 100 per cent participation.

Latest on the list is Ishpeming high school with "a very encouraging percentage of participation." Whether it will be widened in Ishpeming to include other schools will depend upon needs in those schools and experience with the high school project.

2,951 Children Get Food

Miss Saladin said the number of children receiving hot lunches or fresh fruits and fruit juices in the schools is 2,951, compared to 1,971 last year.

Included in the commodities distributed this month were 720 cans of evaporated milk; 212 pounds of dry skim milk; 95 pounds of wheat cereal; 310 pounds of graham flour; 990 pounds of wheat flour; 540 pounds of prunes; 446 pounds of butter; 307 pounds of concentrated soup; 1,654 cans of pork and beans; 84 cans of fruit juice, 433 pounds of cheddar cheese; 84 bushels of apples.

Italian Aliens Eligible To Join Defense Corps

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(AP)—The Office of Civilian Defense has rules that Italian aliens now are eligible for membership in the United States citizens defense corps.

Director James M. Landis said this action was in conformity with a recent Justice department announcement that Italian aliens are no longer classified as enemy aliens.

Legion Asks Display Of U. S. Flags Today

ISHPEMING, Oct. 26—American Legion officials today asked business men and residents to display the national colors, Tuesday, October 27, in observance of Navy Day. A delegation from Ishpeming will attend a Navy Day dinner in Marquette.

The high school Glee club will sing two numbers and the Daley string trio, composed of Walter Daley, violin, Helen Raatikainen,

ISHPEMING
FINAL TIMES TONIGHT
SHOWS: 6:50 - 9:00

SIDE BY SIDE THEY FIGHT ... AND LOVE!
Men with wings... Women of war!

EAGLE SQUADRON
with ROBERT STACK
DIANA BARRYMORE
JOHN HALL
EDDIE ALBERT
NIGEL BRUCE
EVELYN ANKERS
LEIF ERIKSON
JOHN LODER
EDGAR BARRIER
ISOBEL ELSON
WITH A CAST OF TWO THOUSAND! UNFORGETTABLE THRILLS!
Produced by WALTER WANGER
PARAMOUNT NEWS

BUTLER
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

The sweep of "Cimarron" the heart appeal of "Stella Dallas" featured stars
STANWYCK and **JOEL McCREA**
"The Great Man's Lady"
with **BRIAN DONLEVY**
Directed by William A. Wellman
Produced by William A. Wellman
Universal News Information Please



WELL-PROVISIONED PRISONERS—While Japan talks of "severe punishment" for American prisoners and tales of torture of U. S. citizens held by Japanese are heard, U. S. Marines pass out cookies, cigarettes and soap to well-pleased Japanese prisoners on Guadalcanal. Note prisoners' shoes. (Passed by Navy censor.)

Republicans Meet Tonight In Negaunee

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 26—More than 100 men and women are expected to attend a Republican organization meeting to be held in the Negaunee Community building Tuesday night, beginning at 7:30. John B. Bennett, Ontonagon, Republican candidate for Congress, will be the speaker.

James Jernstad, Republican county chairman, who called the meeting, said today that ward chairmen had been appointed to head up the GOP organization in each voting precinct and that the chairmen and their aides will attend Tuesday night's meeting. The ward chairmen are:

First—Fred Harris.
Second—Bert Agnoli.
Third—E. W. Talo.
Fourth—Henry Houseman.
Fifth—Charles Connors.

Music Club To Open Its Season Tonight

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 26—The "C" Sharp Music club will open the season with a program and meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell C. Miller, 312 E. Main street, at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

The high school Glee club will sing two numbers and the Daley string trio, composed of Walter Daley, violin, Helen Raatikainen,

Elks Lauded By Speaker At U. P. Roundup

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 26—Unless America wins this war, Prof. Albert Burrows, of the Northern Michigan College of Education, told an audience at the Upper Peninsula Elks roundup here yesterday, the people of this nation will be "forced back to the days of our Colonial ancestors and will have to begin all over again the elemental fight for the way of life the present generation has accepted as its birthright."

Dr. Burrows commended the Elks for their program of patriotic activities and for their sponsorship of "War Service Week." Yesterday's program was part of that project.

Nearly 200 persons attended the program, held in the Elks' club rooms in the afternoon.

At the business meeting, held in the morning, suggestions of members lodges for the annual convention, slated for May, were discussed. Dinner was served at 12:30 in the Masonic rooms.

Saturday night a large crowd attended the dancing party in the Elks rooms.

cello, and Mrs. Gordon Richards, piano, will play.

All band and glee club members are invited to attend and are eligible for membership in the Music club.

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Housewives Asked To Save Tin Cans

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 26—Housewives today again were requested by Bruce K. Nelson, Salvage for Victory chairman, to continue the salvaging of tin cans.

"Until recently we have not been asked to save tin cans. On October 2 the War Production Board asked householders throughout the nation to save tin for detinning. Only food and tin plated tobacco containers are to be collected. The cans must be washed and flattened after the labels are removed."

A good plan is to keep the flattened cans in a pasteboard box so they may be collected easily, Nelson said.

Collection of cans will begin when the committee feels a sizable quantity has been saved.

Facts of War Withheld, Indiana Solon Charges

BEDFORD, Ind., Oct. 26—(AP)—Declaring that "people feel they haven't been given the facts of the war," Senator Raymond E. Willis (R-Ind) said tonight that "our Navy is almost out of commission in the Pacific" and that only one American plane escaped after Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's raid on Tokyo last April 18.

"Convoys to Russia have been at great losses and all the disasters of the Pacific have not yet been admitted," Willis said in addressing a Republican rally. "We will not have confidence until we are frank with the people."

The Senator gave no source for his information on the outcome of the Tokyo bombing, but asserted that "all but the plane that landed in Russia were destroyed."

He did not amplify his remark concerning the Navy in the Pacific.

However, he said of the convoys that a sailor aboard a supply group sailing from Iceland for Russia in June told him the convoy "was almost literally cut to pieces."

Of the 40 ships in the convoy, Willis said, "only 10 per cent arrived to be effective in the war."

He added that part of the group was lost when "a British warship left the convoy to hunt subs."

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

That Extra Something!
...You can spot it every time
IT TAKES "know how" to do a job right. The makers of Coca-Cola have specialized in knowing how to produce refreshment.

Coca-Cola is a quality drink carefully made... with years of experience behind it. A finished art in its making, unknown to others, gives Coca-Cola an unmatched taste-appeal with an unmistakable after-sense of refreshment. A blend of special essences adds to the goodness of Coca-Cola an extra something that everybody welcomes.

More than just thirst-quenching, ice-cold Coca-Cola is the drink that goes into refreshing energy. Its refreshment pleasantly lingers, reminding you that contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

War-time limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.

When the whistle blows for lunch, workers make a beeline for the red cooler that holds ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke is the perfect partner of good things to eat.

Coca-Cola
5¢

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
H. W. ELSON'S BOTTLING WORKS
CORNER CEDAR AND FIR STS.
ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN TELEPHONE 403

DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS
Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for these warning signs: fidgeting, "picky" appetite, itchy nose or seat. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine, used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms, cures you and your child!

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Stock Market Average At Highest Point In Year

Buyers Favor Utilities In Upward Swing

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—P—The stock market today was a specialty affair with buyers favoring utilities, and selected rails, farm implements, chemicals and industrial manufacturing issues.

The traditional leaders, steels and motors, contributed little to the forward swing and the same was true of copper, rubbers and aircrafts.

The Associated Press of a stock average advanced 2.6 points to 403.4, a new high since last November. Transactions totaled 629,100 shares compared with 726,930 in the previous five-hour session.

Buying interest in the power and light shares was associated with prospects for better earnings for this industry. A few utility preferred issues were bid up a point or more and brokers reported this a further response to the new revenue bill provision exempting payments on senior stocks.

Finishing higher were American Can, Westinghouse, Dupont, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Harvester, Oliver Farm, Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Edison, Public Service of New Jersey, North American Co., Electric Power & Light 86 and \$7 preferred and American Power & Light \$5 preferred. The best of the rails were Illinois Central, Santa Fe and Canadian Pacific.

Curb stocks marking up gains included Aluminum of Ar. erica, Lake Shore Mines, Mesabi Iron, Cities Service and United Wall Paper. Down a little were Glen Alden Coal, International Petroleum and Fairchild Engine. Transfers here were 128,750 shares compared with 113,620 on Friday.

Bond Trading Slackens; Few Issues Higher

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—P—The bond market layed within extremely narrow limits for the most part today, but the undertone was steady and a few 1942 highs were scattered through the list at the close.

The trading pace slackened perceptibly, however, with sales at \$8,367,200, net value, against \$11,758,000 last Friday. The Associated Press average of 10 low-yield bonds edged into new ground for 1942 at 113.2, up 1.1 of a point. Other groups in the index showed little change either way.

Modest offerings appeared among some of the low to medium priced rails that paced the market on its upturn most of last week resulting in declines of fractions to around a point. The affected group included St. Paul 5s at 17, Rock Island 4 1-2s at 19 1-8 and refunding 4s at 18, Denver Rio, Grande & Western 4s at 20 and 5s at 17 3-8, Erie 4 1-2s at 57 1-4 and Missouri Pacific 5s at 37 1-2.

Maintaining stability throughout the session were, among others, International Hydro Electric 6s, New England Railroad 4s, Reading 4 1-2s, Southern Pacific 4 1-2s, Western Union 5s, American Telephone 3s, and 3 1-4s, Boston & Maine 4s and Burlington 4 1-2s.

U. S. Government were mostly inactive as subscription books were opened on the new \$2,000,000,000 one-year 7-8 of one per cent Treasury loan. The books will remain open two days with a special invitation extended by Secretary Morgenthau to corporations and others outside the banking field to participate in the loan.

Australia 5s and Colombia 3s were among foreign dollar loans showing some improvement.

Wheat Prices Up on Late Mill Buying

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—P—Rye price declines depressed the entire grain market today, but wheat rallied just before the close as a result of late mill buying.

Rye fell as much as 3-4 cent due partly to liquidation based on poor industrial demand, record stocks available and the meager volume of grain, being stored for Government loans. Hedging sales in connection with harvesting affected corn. Continued dull flour business kept wheat trade on a small scale.

Rye closed 1-2 to 3-4 lower, December 65 1-2. Wheat was unchanged to 3-8 higher compared with Saturday, December \$1.21 1-2 to 3-8, May \$1.26 7-8 to 1-27; corn 1-4 to 3-8 off, December 79 7-8 to 80, May 84 7-8 to 85; oats 1-4 to 1-2 down and soybeans unchanged to 1-8 lower.

GM Employment In U. S. Over 300,000
DETROIT, Oct. 26—P—General Motors corporation announced that delivery of war materials from its plants in the United States and Canada totaled \$1,203,849,889 for the first nine months of this year, compared with \$908,149,274 in materials delivered in all of 1941.

Quotations

High	Low	Close
Adams Exp..... 7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Air Reduction..... 37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Alaska..... 2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Al Chem & Dye..... 143	142 1/2	143
Allis Ch Mfg..... 26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am Can..... 87	87	87
Am Car & Fdy..... 27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Locomotive..... 9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Am P & L 50 P..... 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am P & L 55 P..... 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Rad & St S..... 5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Am Rail Mill..... 11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am Smelt & R..... 41	41	41
Am SSI Fdrs..... 21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Am Tel & Tel..... 127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Am Tob B..... 44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am Wat Wks..... 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Amco..... 27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Arm Il..... 3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Ash T & S F..... 51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
All Refining..... 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Aviation Corp..... 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2

Summary

Stocks—Steady; leaders move narrowly. Bonds—Even; fluctuations small. Cotton—Quiet; price fixing and hedging.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat—Firm; mill buying on late rail. Corn—Lower; hedging sales. Hogs—15 to 25 cents higher on small supply; top \$14.00.

STOCK AVERAGES

Ind	RRA	Urs	Stcks
Net change..... 30	15	15	60
Monday..... 37.4	18.5	26.3	40.3
Saturday..... 37.2	19.4	26.3	40.1
Month ago..... 34.5	17.9	24.1	37.8
Year ago..... 28.3	16.3	20.4	34.0
High 1942..... 37.4	19.5	27.3	40.3
Low 1942..... 30.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
Low 1941..... 31.7	15.4	23.5	35.4
High 1941..... 43.9	23.9	32.0	43.0

BOND AVERAGES

Ind	RRA	Urs	Stcks
Net change..... 10	10	10	10
Monday..... 106.1	103.5	97.7	51.0
Saturday..... 106.1	103.4	97.6	51.0
Month ago..... 104.6	101.3	97.2	50.8
Year ago..... 92.7	101.1	102.2	49.5
High 1942..... 106.1	103.7	100.6	51.0
Low 1942..... 92.4	102.6	93.6	41.5
High 1941..... 105.5	104.6	102.2	51.4
Low 1941..... 88.3	102.9	97.0	38.0

WHAT THE MARKET DID

Advances	Mon.	Adv.	Mon.
Advances..... 239	239	239	239
Declines..... 219	219	219	219
Unchanged..... 184	184	184	184
Total issues..... 642	642	642	642

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(By A. P.)—Butter, receipts 322,013; firm, prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current; creamery, 30-score, 46 to 48 1-2; 32-score, 45 3-4; 34-score, 45 3-4; 36-score, 45 3-4; 38-score, 45 3-4; 40-score, 45 3-4; 42-score, 45 3-4; 44-score, 45 3-4; 46-score, 45 3-4; 48-score, 45 3-4; 50-score, 45 3-4.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 5,014; nominally firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40 1-2; cars 41; firsts, extra firsts, local 40 1-2; cars 41; firsts, extra firsts, local 40 1-2; cars 41; firsts, extra firsts, local 40 1-2; cars 41.

Curb

High	Low	Close
Ainsworth..... 6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Am Gas & El..... 28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am Light & T..... 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am Super Pow 1 P..... 52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Am Super Pow 2 P..... 99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Ark Nat Gas A..... 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Ark Nat Gas B..... 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
But N & E P P..... 7	6 1/2	6 1/2
Cities Service..... 3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Eagle Pich Lead..... 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
El Bond & Sh P..... 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
El Bond & Sh P..... 4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Emp G & F P..... 167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2
Fairchild Av..... 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Ford Mot Can A..... 16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Ford Mot Can B..... 2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Guif Oil..... 36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Hecla Min..... 5	5	5
Imp Oil Ltd..... 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Lehigh C & N..... 4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Low Star Gas..... 6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Nias Hud Pow..... 1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Nias-Ben-P..... 10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Nor Sta Pw A..... 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Penroad..... 4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
St Oil Ky..... 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Tex Oil & L..... 3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Unit Gas..... 1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Unit Li & P..... 19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Stock sales, Oct. 26—688,000.		

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD
CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(By A. P.)—Cash lard 33.80; loose 32.80; bellies 32.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(By A. P.)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Potatoes, arrivals 245; on track 429; total U. S. shipments Saturday 755. Sunday 267; supplies heavy; demand good, market firm to slightly stronger.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—(By A. P.)—Closing rates of Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Canadian dollar in New York of buying 93.1 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.1 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent, Canadian dollar in New York open market 11.5-8 per cent discount or 88.37 1-2 U. S. cents, up 1-8 of a cent.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(By A. P.)—Butter, receipts 322,013; firm, prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current; creamery, 30-score, 46 to 48 1-2; 32-score, 45 3-4; 34-score, 45 3-4; 36-score, 45 3-4; 38-score, 45 3-4; 40-score, 45 3-4; 42-score, 45 3-4; 44-score, 45 3-4; 46-score, 45 3-4; 48-score, 45 3-4; 50-score, 45 3-4.

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Radio Program Today

W D M J
1340 Kc. — 2280 Meters
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
Program 4-11: The Goldbergs, 7-11:45 a. m. Mondays through Fridays, Procter & Gamble.

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Children Ask Information About Mother

MUNISING, Oct. 26—The Munising Journal has been asked to help locate the mother of Mrs. Alice Scahern, of 3506 Wise Circle, South Bend, Ind. In a letter, Mrs. Scahern wrote:

"We have been separated from our mother 26 years. There were four children in our family when my father died: Leo, six; Alice, four; Emil, two, and Marie, six months.

"We children were taken to a Coldwater, Mich. orphanage. I met my brothers and sister a year ago. My mother's name is either Rose or Mary Matt or Mott. My brother, Leo, can remember the funeral of my father and thought it was held in a Catholic church.

"We have never heard of a simple relative and would be greatly pleased if you could help us in anyway or direct us to someone who might be able to help us."

County Plows Ready For Duty This Winter

MUNISING, Oct. 26—Snowfall in many parts of the Upper Peninsula this weekend sent plows and scrapers into action, but the blow has not yet set the motors of Alger county snow removal equipment turning. The county road commission is prepared for the "deluge" when it arrives, however.

Only twice this "winter" has county snow moving equipment been in action. Some of it was used September 26 after a pre-season storm, and on September 28 a plow at the commission's Trenary garage was used.

Munising Briefs

The Stitches will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Ness, West Onota street.

The Drama club will hold a Red Cross meeting at 2 this afternoon in the Legion County club. Mrs. Charles Symon will be the hostess.

A Halloween party for members of Soiree Classique will be given this evening by Miss Eulene Cotey at her home.

Pfc. Louis R. Depew, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Depew, is serving in Hdqts. Bty, 8th Field Artillery, Observation Bn., Camp Blanding, Fla. He was transferred from Camp Sutton, N. C.

A rummage sale will be held Friday and Saturday in the basement of the First Methodist.

tended the funeral of Mrs. Miesbauer's uncle, Peter Feeney, at Watersmeet, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hoakins and children, Montreal, Wis., visited Mrs. Hoakins' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Konop and son, Joe, and Mrs. Mary Peterson motored to Menominee Sunday where they were called because of the death of a relative.

Don Norlin, Munising, Gets Sergeant's Rating

MUNISING, Oct. 26—Donald C. Norlin, Munising, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Army. He is serving with the 165th Quartermaster company, 40th Service Group, APO 402 AF, Nashville, Tenn. At the present time he is acting in the capacity of company clerk.

"Sgt. Norlin is a very capable young man," his commanding officer said recently. "He is industrious, a hard worker and at all times willing to assist in any manner that will be for the best interests of his company."

Persons having articles to donate are asked to notify Mrs. William Joslin.

At the Delft — "United We Stand" will be the first feature on a double bill tonight and Wednesday. A repeat showing of "Wild Geese Calling" will be the second feature.

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Children Ask Information About Mother

MUNISING, Oct. 26—The Munising Journal has been asked to help locate the mother of Mrs. Alice Scahern, of 3506 Wise Circle, South Bend, Ind. In a letter, Mrs. Scahern wrote:

"We have been separated from our mother 26 years. There were four children in our family when my father died: Leo, six; Alice, four; Emil, two, and Marie, six months.

"We children were taken to a Coldwater, Mich. orphanage. I met my brothers and sister a year ago. My mother's name is either Rose or Mary Matt or Mott. My brother, Leo, can remember the funeral of my father and thought it was held in a Catholic church.

"We have never heard of a simple relative and would be greatly pleased if you could help us in anyway or direct us to someone who might be able to help us."

County Plows Ready For Duty This Winter

MUNISING, Oct. 26—Snowfall in many parts of the Upper Peninsula this weekend sent plows and scrapers into action, but the blow has not yet set the motors of Alger county snow removal equipment turning. The county road commission is prepared for the "deluge" when it arrives, however.

Only twice this "winter" has county snow moving equipment been in action. Some of it was used September 26 after a pre-season storm, and on September 28 a plow at the commission's Trenary garage was used.

Munising Briefs

The Stitches will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Ness, West Onota street.

The Drama club will hold a Red Cross meeting at 2 this afternoon in the Legion County club. Mrs. Charles Symon will be the hostess.

A Halloween party for members of Soiree Classique will be given this evening by Miss Eulene Cotey at her home.

Pfc. Louis R. Depew, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Depew, is serving in Hdqts. Bty, 8th Field Artillery, Observation Bn., Camp Blanding, Fla. He was transferred from Camp Sutton, N. C.

A rummage sale will be held Friday and Saturday in the basement of the First Methodist.

tended the funeral of Mrs. Miesbauer's uncle, Peter Feeney, at Watersmeet, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hoakins and children, Montreal, Wis., visited Mrs. Hoakins' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Konop and son, Joe, and Mrs. Mary Peterson motored to Menominee Sunday where they were called because of the death of a relative.

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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 TELL



INFORMATION

WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. of next day's publication.

Phone Your Ad To 2340

ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangements. Ads are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week.

Low Word Rates

Minimums 20 Words	Charge	Cash
1 line	4c	3c
3 lines	10c	7c
6 lines	18c	12c

SIX DAYS for the cost of THREE one-day ads.

Order for six days, cancel any time. CHARGED ads allowed Cash rate when paid within one week after expiration.

GROUP of figures count as one word; each initial is considered same as a word.

Classified Display

Per inch, Less 10% in 10 Days 75c. COPY accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style. All ads restricted to proper classification.

The Daily Mining Journal subscribes to The Tovey Method of Classified Advertising. Under this method the staff is trained and personally supervised in the writing of the kind of copy found to produce the greatest results for the advertiser. This service is available to all advertisers without extra cost for writing ads and laying out campaigns to reach the vast classified audience. The Daily Mining Journal is also a member of the Association of Classified Advertising Managers which has as its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading advertising and the promotion of ads which are truthful and dependable. Any non-conformity about be reported to Classified Advertising Manager, The Daily Mining Journal.

Classifications—

ANNOUNCEMENT—

In Memoriam

Cards of Thanks

- 1—Flowers
- 2—Funeral Directors
- 3—Lodges
- 4—Lodges Societies
- 5—Loss and Found
- 6—Monuments, Memorials
- 7—Recreation
- 8—Personal
- 9—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 Laundry
- 16—Dressmaking Sewing
- 17—Film Development
- 18—Furniture Repairs
- 19—Moving Trucking Storage
- 20—Painting Decorating
- 21—Plumbing Roofing Heating
- 22—Professional Services
- 23—Radio Service
- 24—Welding Machine Work
- 25—Wanted Business Service

EMPLOYMENT—

- 26—Help Wanted Female
- 27—Help Wanted Male
- 28—Help—Male or Female
- 29—Situations Wanted Female
- 30—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, Horses
- 44—Poultry Eggs Supplies
- 45—Veterinarians Kennels
- 46—Wanted—Livestock

FARM AND GARDEN—

- 47—Farm Dairy Products
- 48—Farm Implements Harness
- 49—Fertilizer Seed Fungus
- 50—Fruits and Vegetables
- 51—Hay Grain Feed
- 52—Hunting Fishing Privileges
- 53—Logs Posts Lumber
- 54—Seeds Nursery Stock
- 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, Rugs, Linoleum
- 64—Good Things to Eat
- 65—Guns, Sporting Goods
- 66—Household Articles
- 67—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
- 68—Machinery and Tools
- 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, Land for Rent
- 92—Garages for Rent
- 93—Houses for Rent
- 94—Resort Lodges, 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

AUTOMOTIVE—

- 103—Airplanes, Parts

Announcements—

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our kind friends and neighbors who expressed their sympathy in various ways and for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Joseph F. Dittman, the Rev. Grant LaMothe, the Rev. Finton Teehan, the choir of St. Paul's church, Miss Nora Kennedy, and those who sent flowers, donated their cars or assisted in any other way. Their many kindnesses will long be remembered. The Flisney family and the King family.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many kind friends and neighbors who came to our assistance in our bereavement. We are especially grateful to Father Zyrd, the choir, Dr. J. O. Von Zeller, W. J. Lyon, Stewart Zyrd, Joseph Carr, A. E. Nyquist, Simon Girard, Emil Morin and those who sent flowers or donated the use of their cars. We also wish to thank all those who assisted in any other way. Your kindness will ever be remembered. Mrs. Wilfred Murray and family, Marquette.

Flowers

GLADIOLI BULBS—Six varieties, and storage trays. Forced in Michigan whole lot. Inquire Archie Snyder, East Lansing, Michigan.

Lost and Found

BLACK SPANIEL—Lost, bobtail, who answers to the name of "Jerry". Finder, please call 1971, Henry G. Dutmer, 336 Rock St., Marquette. Reward.

Recreation

DON'T MISS HEARING STEVE STEPHANI

PLAY THE HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN in the HOTEL CLIFTON COCKTAIL LOUNGE "Where the World's Best People Meet"

Services—

Auto Service, Repairing 10

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand the car. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga Ave. Marquette.

LUBRICATE YOUR CAR REGULARLY

Let expert service men take care of your car. Fine Street Service Station.

GENERAL CHECK UP—Save yourself money and worry by giving your car a general check up. Come in and tell us your car troubles. Reliable Service Garage 415 S. Front St., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors 12

OCTOBER SPECIAL PERMANENTS—\$2.50. Mary Eleanor Beauty Shop, 300 S. Front Street, Phone 2953, Marquette.

LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Permanent, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Over Wallin Elec. Shop, phone 14, Marquette.

Building Trades 13

REMODEL & REPAIR your home

If it is a garage you want to build or additional rooms or any carpenter work, mason or concrete, plastering or painting, new roofing or new siding, it will pay you to call us for an estimate.

F. MENZE, Phone 1545, Office 1101 N. Third St.

Business Service 14

HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION. To keep your refrigerator working efficiently, it should be checked 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 1050, Dresser & Son, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

SPECIAL—Will clean your furnace and smoke pipe thoroughly inside and out, clean tops of heat pipes, base of chimney with small vacuum machine, adjust regulator chains, general check up on furnace castings and grate. All for the bargain price of \$4.25. Holland Furnace Co. Phone 290 Marquette, 291 Negaunee.

Radio Service 23

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

La Guardia Asks Italians To Begin 'Passive Revolt'

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—P.—Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York, in what has been a regular Sunday shortwave broadcast to Italy, called upon the Italian people to begin "a passive revolution" against the Nazis who, he said, were taking their food.

Disclosure of the fiery mayor's broadcasts to Italy was made by the New York Times correspondent in Bern, Switzerland, who reported hearing the speech from the National Broadcasting company's stations WRCA and WNBL.

Asserting the Italian people had been betrayed by Mussolini who, in turn, was about to be betrayed by Hitler, La Guardia said the Germans were going to take away the remaining separate Italian commands in North Africa "because, according to Hitler once more, the Italians can not be trusted and, he says, are not good soldiers."

104—Accessories, Tires, Parts

105—Auto Tires, Tires, Hubs

106—Boats, Motors, Accessories

107—Motorcycles, Bicycles

108—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

109—Used Cars

110—Wanted—Automobiles

AUCTION SALES—

111—Auctioneers

112—Auction Directory

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Double Column or More, follows Regular Classified.

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.

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.

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.

WATRESS

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

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

MECHANICS—Due to the big increase in our customer labor we have an opening for two first class mechanics. Best of conditions. Highest pay. Twin City Chevrolet, Ishpeming. Your Duration Dealer.

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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 511, 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.

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

DO YOU FEEL your dollar is buying the most in fuel? Have you tried COKE, a fuel with 90 to 95% carbon content, the heat giving quality of solid fuel, a fuel with no smoke,

Victory Tax Will Affect 50 Millions

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

This new First Revenue Act of 1942 is expected to raise about 10 billion dollars for the government in 1943. Eight billion of it will come from personal and corporation income taxes, the other two billion from the 5 per cent Victory tax which your boss will start deducting from your pay envelope after Jan. 1 if your earnings are at the rate of more than \$624 a year, which is \$52 a month.

This Victory tax business is important. The Treasury Department estimates it will hit about 50 million citizens, or well over half of the adult population. These people who have to pay Victory taxes won't have to fill out returns until 1944, though the money will be collected in 1943.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue, meaning the Treasury, had no experience in collecting anything like this Victory tax, but the Treasury has a whole year in which to get out the bugs, for though the money starts coming in when the employers remit for the first quarter of 1943, the money won't be accounted for till the Victory taxpayers file their returns in 1944.

By that time the Victory taxpayer may have changed jobs twice, forgotten how much he earned and how much was deducted from his pay envelope by each employer, lost all track of what credits he is entitled to for purchase of war bonds and stamps. The resulting confusion may be rather terrible, but the Internal Revenue boys figure they'll get it all straightened out somehow before the deadline.

Collection Costs
The estimates of two billion from Victory tax and eight billion from income taxes for 1943 are net—that is, the amount the government will get after the costs of collecting the taxes have been deducted.

No official estimates have as yet been made as to what all these costs of collection will be, but at fair guess is that they will come close to 80 million. This figure at 80c to collect every \$100 in tax revenue.

The history of the costs of collecting the Federal tax dollar gives a pretty good picture of the country's financial prosperity. Back in 1866 after the Civil War, when the country was pretty well shot, it cost \$247 to collect \$100 in taxes. The cost gradually went down until the income tax law went into effect in 1913, when the cost of collecting \$100 was \$17. This figure declined to 33c in 1918.

This was an all-time low, and it can be explained by the fact that the tax collections were extremely heavy in the war years. The exact reverse of that situation developed in 1932 at the depth of the depression when tax collections were low and the costs of collecting each \$100 rose to \$217.

Since 1932 the costs of tax collecting have been declining gradually. In 1941, with total tax collections of over seven billion, the costs of collecting were 65 million, or about 88c on the \$100. In 1942, with collection of 13 billion, costs were 74 million, or 57c on \$100. In spite of the innovation of the new 5 per cent Victory tax on wages, Treasury experts believe that 1943 costs of tax collection will be held down, though the real test of that will come in 1944 when all these Victory tax returns have to be filed and examined.

Revenue Employees
Back in 1866 there were about 4400 employees in the Federal government's tax department. In 1912, in spite of the introduction of the Federal income tax, the number of employees in the Bureau of Internal Revenue was only 4600, but by 1918 it had risen to 9500 because of the problems presented by the war taxes. In 1932 the number of employees was 11,700, in 1941 it was 27,000 and today it is about 30,000.

The new law's provisions require that all tax forms will have to be revised, and because of the late date of passage, the printing presses will have to grind day and night from now until the job is done, some time during the first quarter of 1943. An estimated 32 million income tax returns will be filed before March 15, 1943, but that means that nearly 200 million tax forms will have to be printed, to provide the necessary duplicates, incorrectly filed returns and false starts.

There'll Be Plenty Of Company Next March



National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—General George C. Marshall presented such an eloquent and effective argument against the "Josh" Lee prohibition rider to the teen-age draft law that the upper chamber rejected the measure two to one. Talking to a group of senior statesmen at a private luncheon in the Senate restaurant, he convinced them that the amendment by the candidate for re-election was totally unnecessary.

The Army, General Marshall explained, has far stricter regulations against drinking than have civilian authorities. Whereas a police court judge may send a victim of alcoholism up for only 10 days, or even let him off with a small fine, the military officers' C. O. can lodge him in the guardhouse for 30 or 60 days in which time he performs unpleasant labor under supervision of armed comrades. He also pointed out that existing ordinances forbid the sale of strong stuff to minors and that it would be quite feasible for the War Department to issue a card indicating whether or not the bearer is eligible for a highball or even a beer.

But Mr. Lee's proposal packs an understandable appeal, as letters pouring into members' offices testify. Mothers and fathers do not want their sons exposed to temptations which quitting the home nest sometimes brings. Despite protests from General Marshall and Secretary Stimson, the Oklahoma man's suggestion commanded strong early support on both sides of the aisle.

CRACKDOWN—Gasoline rationing experts in Washington have devised a seemingly sound scheme for policing the antirivling regulations which they will promulgate for the nation shortly. They contemplate complete decentralized and neighborly enforcement of their edicts.

Wherever a factory or business office hires more than a hundred persons a plant transportation committee will be set up. It will arrange for the pooling of automobile facilities without regard to whether the passengers are high officials or only water boys. It will map the distance that each worker travels from home to his job. On the basis of its studies the group will determine which card an individual is to receive—A, B or C—and its recommendations will be authoritative and final.

Such a system will eliminate the necessity for a bureaucratic organization consisting of many thousands of Federal employees. It is also expected to make the crackdown more palatable, inasmuch as it will have a democratic flavor.

ENEMY—A La Follette rider designed to expand the field of Government ownership of public utilities was amputated from the 1942 revenue bill at the last minute. Conservative House conferees—Messrs. Doughton (D.) of North Carolina, Cooper (D.) of Tennessee, Boehne (D.) of Indiana and Disney (D.) of Oklahoma—engineered a backstage revolt against the Progressive Wisconsin Senator's proposal.

Young Bob's amendment, which was slipped in during the final hours of Senate debate, provided that the sale of a hydroelectric company to a nonprofit organization should be exempt from taxation. While the added clause did not define a "nonprofit organization," it was framed to facilitate the transfer of concerns from private interests to cities, states, co-operatives, etc. The signatures of only 10 per cent or 10,000 of the voters in any area were all that was needed to start the La Follette program in motion.

Although advanced by an enemy of corporations, the plan was favored by many firms which would

states that British, Fighting French, Australians, New Zealanders, South Africans, Indians and natives were employed in addition to Americans.

The significance of solid roads in mechanical warfare is noteworthy. Of course ordinary material is sped to the advance zones. But of greater importance: Tanks need not jounce over rough terrain or be jolted in trailers thus damaging the engine. Formerly more land battleships were put out of commission by ruts than by shells or bombs. Now they arrive uninjured and ready for immediate action.

SEIZING—While the eyes of the public—and of the Axis—were riveted on Libya, Allied topnotchers were sticking thumbtacks in the map of Northern Africa from Liberia to Sudan and from the Congo to Algeria. The southern wastes had always protected Rome's right wing, but at long last we are on the verge of conquering the guardian desert. In fact the Fighting French once struck the Germans there in a great flanking maneuver.

De Gaulle officers now in New York who took part in the first sally from French equatorial colonies to the El Chebir and El Gattar outposts tell how they marched a thousand miles through blinding heat and standstills, driving their cattle with them for food and often hunting in vain for water holes. This contingent was to hold its gains, but today the Chasseurs Alps, Bateks, Foreign Legion and other daredevils are mobilized in force.

The United States Army trained a picked outfit—our own Africa Corps—in the sizzling wilderness somewhere west of Colorado. Many of the troops were born and brought up in the American badlands. Motor vehicles devised especially for wadi country were built, including water wagons with purifying systems. The Fighting French say that additional aids to the thirsty are now available. The special body of South Africans called the diving corps is equipped with electrical instruments to locate and tools to drill wells. They have unearthed refreshing springs in spots which even the Arabs said were dry.

GAS—There is more than appears immediately behind the raucous Jap threats to murder our aviators. New Yorkers who finally returned on the Gripsholm declare that the blustering is really a demonstration of the state of mind that was noticeable when the Americans were in Tokyo: The Japanese are terrified at the prospect of another Doolittle strafing. Their fire breathing broadcasts are aimed to scare us off.

Refugees insist that high ranking Japanese believe Uncle Sam will attack their island at the earliest favorable opportunity rather than waste years creeping through the Indies archipelago. A military or-

ganization similar to our Civilian Defense held public meetings to warn the nation of this menace. Its leaders explained that the United States would not swoop down from the Aleutians because even in clear weather the fog does not lift except at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. In addition to Tojo's navy a host of fishing boats equipped with radios guards the empire from a frontal assault.

The authorities forecast that from Chinese air bases we would strike first at Formosa and from there attempt to annihilate Japan. They frankly admitted experiments to camouflage identifying railroad tracks had proved unsuccessful, as had smoke screens. Mass evacuations were recommended because dwellings are too inflammable to withstand incendiaries. Apparently their worst fear is that we will drop gas bombs into subway air raid shelters filled with crowds. The experts bewailed that there were no adequate ventilation systems for removing noxious fumes.

From the American point of view the most disturbing aspect of these revelations is the reference to lethal vapors. If the enemy expects us to release such horrors, he may be planning to jump the gun and use them first. The Chinese swear that small quantities already have been showered on their troops. It may be that this move was a dress rehearsal and the real ghastly show is being saved for us.

SHAKEN—Because the brave Slavs have held out marvelously at Stalingrad it is only natural that most Americans should overlook the prowess of the German army. It is still a deadly threat. The widely held opinion that the Nazi soldiers are robots who are broken by the arrogant Prussian officer cast—as in 1914-18—is incorrect.

United States nationals interned in Europe but who before incarceration described it as a "new model" force. Recruits are enrolled from the Labor Corps of healthy youths. The men are usually well-fed and well-housed. Social distinctions and red tape have been eliminated. Off duty a buck private dines and fraternizes with a colonel. The enlisted personnel and receive the same rations. But the drain of the Russian steppes has diluted the ranks. Baldheads and beardless kids are now conscripted—and the old cocksure confidence has been shaken.

Zoot Suit 'Oversized Diaper' to Magistrate

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—The zoot suit, that long-coated, peg topped product of the jive age, is characterized as an "oversized diaper" by a Bronx magistrate.

Magistrate Edmund Palmieri expressed his opinion to 17-year-old Harry Aguado, who wore one. "It seems to me when you fellows put



JAP-SMASHER—Members of crew of a U. S. Marine corps .75-mm. howitzer swing into action to shell Japanese positions on Matanikou river, Guadalcanal. U. S. forces later drove the foe out of this area. (Passed by Navy censor.)

Newberry News

New Village Curfew Law In Effect

NEWBERRY, Oct. 26—Newberry's curfew ordinance went into effect today. Passed by the village council on October 12, it prohibits minors under 12 from being on the streets or in public places after 8 p. m., unless accompanied by parents or guardians. It prohibits minors under 17 from being on the streets or in public places after 10 p. m. There are some exceptions. It shall not be deemed a violation of the ordinance for a minor to be on the streets while going or coming from work; while going to any service sponsored by a church or school. Minors will be allowed on the streets until 10 p. m. on Tuesday evenings.

A minor guilty of violating the ordinance will be fined \$1 for the first offense and \$2 for offenses thereafter. An adult who allows a child under his care to violate the ordinance will be fined \$1 for the first offense and \$2 for a subsequent offense, or sentenced to jail for not more than five days.

No One Injured In Crash at Intersection

NEWBERRY, Oct. 26—A minor accident occurred yesterday at the corner of East McMillan and Newberry avenues when a car driven by Mathew Green crashed into one driven by George Arnath, Jr. When Green turned off Newberry avenue onto McMillan he swung wide to avoid a large puddle of water and struck Arnath's car, which was stopped at the stop sign. No one was injured. Both cars were damaged.

One of the gas pumps at the Barrett service station was knocked down by a truck driven by Harry Schmidt, Jr. As Schmidt drove into the station to get gasoline, a tie rod on the truck broke and he lost control of the vehicle.

Circuit Court Opens; 6 Cases on Calendar

NEWBERRY, Oct. 26—The October term of circuit court opened today with Judge Rannels presiding. The calendar is light, consisting of only two criminal, two civil and two chancery cases.

Germans Not Prepared For Typhus Epidemic

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—The Nazi army and the German population have been "left with no protection whatever" against a possible typhus epidemic because a German army medical expert blundered, the Office of War Information reveals.

This commentary on the vaunted efficiency of the Nazis was contained in an OWI discussion of typhus conditions in German-held territory.

The report said that information reaching this country indicated that a "potentially dangerous situation" existed for German armies in eastern Europe. It explained that control of the disease, carried by vermin and fostered by filth, is impossible under the disorganized conditions of defeat and retreat.

The German army now concentrated in eastern Poland and in combat with Russia—an area "where a great focus of infection in Europe has developed"—is unvaccinated and has no natural immunity, OWI said.

Hitler Plans Big Gas Attack, British Warned

LONDON, Oct. 26—The eminent British scientist, J. B. S. Haldane, warns that Britain probably will be subjected to a big gas attack from Adolf Hitler, probably when a second front is opened.

Speaking to a civil defense workers conference, he said the attack may be "against London, Birmingham or some other large city—possibly against invasion ports when the second front is opened."

"Doubtless Hitler has large reserves of poison gas," Haldane said. "He presumably will use them and the most probable target is Britain."

When her husband, Arthur Lee Jordan, entered the Army recently it broke up the Jordan & Jordan circus team of flying rings. So Mrs. Jordan followed husband into the armed forces by signing up as WAAC at Indianapolis.

Although it is compulsory in some other states, 13 states still do not permit women to serve on juries.

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Fur Sale!

August

at

prices chiefly from the famous Gordon quality furs

Good Morning! This is Tuesday, October the 27th, 1942




You ladies who appreciate the difference between the better made coats of the better skins still have all day today to make your selection while the whole factory line is here.

More styles to pick from than is usually possible—and prices for this sale are not a penny higher than the August sale price. Savings are really substantial as you will see.

Choose Precious Furs Or Coats Of Modest Prices. All Are Quality Furs—Here.

Buy Fur Coats For Cash or on Budget Payments To Suit Your Income

buy more U. S. War Bonds and more U. S. War Stamps both available at our office

OLD OSCAR PEPPER!

SAY - WHAT'S THE BEST WHISKEY VALUE?



Old Oscar Pepper Brand—Bourbon Whiskey a Blend of 86 proof—51% straight whiskeys, 49% grain neutral spirits—Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

\$1.11 A PT. \$2.14 A QT.

ALSO RYE

Upper Peninsula

New Superintendent

HIGHTON, Oct. 26—At a special meeting of the executive committee of the Good Will Farm board of trustees held Thursday, Miss Charlotte Bryant was appointed to and accepted the superintendency of that institution. Miss Bryant has held the position of acting superintendent since November, 1941, when Miss Elizabeth MacDougall was given a leave of absence in which to rest and regain her health. After several months Miss MacDougall resigned from the position.

Andrew Weng Dies

DAGGETT, Oct. 26—Andrew Weng, 70, prominent Daggett merchant, died Thursday in his home of heart disease. Mr. Weng was born in Chicago October 30, 1871, and moved to Stephenson in 1883. He was engaged in the logging business for a number of years and in 1895 he opened a general store at Daggett. Mr. Weng was actively engaged in the store building until about a year ago when he retired because of ill health. The store is now operated by his son, Arthur Weng.

ELKS PLAN MEETING

LUDINGTON, Mich., Oct. 26—The Michigan Elks' association decided today to hold its annual winter meeting at Lansing in January. About 100 delegates representing more than 20 cities attended the one-day fall meeting here, presided over by Leo N. Dine, Detroit.