

16 Killed When Passenger Train Rips Bus In Two

25 Others Injured In Detroit Crash

DETROIT, Oct. 28—P—Sixteen persons were killed and more than a score injured, several critically today when a Detroit Street Railway motorbus, jammed to its doors with school children, office workers and factory employes, was ripped in two by a passenger train.

The bus hit the Canfield avenue crossing of the Grand Trunk Western railroad to permit a northbound freight train to pass, then moved directly into the path of a southbound passenger train.

The locomotive of the Chicago-Detroit train sliced through the rear end of the bus, hurled the front end to one side, scattered bodies along the right of way for two blocks and ground to a stop a quarter mile away with the bodies of six youths mangled against the front of its boiler.

Police Hold Bus Driver

Suburban Hamtramck police took into custody for questioning the bus driver, William F. Cios, 25, who has been a regular motor coach operator for two years.

Fred A. Nolan, general manager of the municipally owned DSR transportation system, said the accident was the worst in the system's history. Mayor Edward J. Jeffries ordered a complete investigation.

Marie Giles, 21, a passenger seated directly behind the bus driver, told how standing riders obscured his vision.

"There was a car ahead of the bus," she said. "When the freight train cleared, the car started across. The bus driver asked the people jammed against the front door if everything was clear. He could not see for himself; the bus was too crowded. The people said 'all clear' and he started across."

"All of a sudden I saw the train coming. Then there was a nightmarish, I don't know how I got out alive."

A graphic picture of the scene was given by Joseph Levinsky, watchman in a railroad tower at the intersection.

"The bus was westbound and had stopped for the red flasher signals," he said. "The freight, northbound, cleared the crossing."

Red Flasher Lights Working

"The red flasher lights were still working. The passenger train was coming fast, southbound, with the engine whistle screaming. I saw this bus start up. I knew it would do no good, but I leaned out of the tower and yelled. I yelled my head off. The bus went right in the path of the train, and there was an awful splintering crash, and then screams."

Some bodies were decapitated; limbs were severed from others; several were almost beyond identification even as to sex.

Fourteen of the 16 bodies had been identified early tonight. They were those of:

Eugene Chocnik, 15, Detroit high school sophomore; Mrs. Esther Kemp, 36, Detroit; Mrs. Pearl Jones, 38, Detroit; Miss Helene Chocnik, 17, Detroit high school senior; Mrs. Marie LeFevre, 35, Detroit school teacher; Norbert Turkowski, 25, Hamtramck; Mrs. Berdelle Newby, 39, Detroit; Miss Clementine Gazda, 20, Detroit department store clerk; Robert W. Beith, 17, seminary student of Detroit; John Peschuk, 15, Detroit high school student; Mrs. Pauline Osadchuk, 47, Hamtramck; Roger Lelesman, 19, University of Detroit freshman; Mrs. June Persichino, 39, and Mrs. Helen Drake, both of Detroit.

25 Persons In Hospitals

Last to be identified were the bodies of Mrs. William Wendt, 25, Detroit, whose husband is a Coast Guardsman, and Mrs. Betty Crosson, 32, Hamtramck.

More than 25 persons were admitted to hospitals for treatment.

The accident occurred in suburban Hamtramck so close to the Detroit city limits that the front end of the bus, tossed aside by the train, was hurled against a coal company office in Detroit. Most of the passengers killed had been riding in the rear of the bus.

Germans Demand Ships Lying in French Ports

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—P—The Germans in another of a series of ever-heavier levies upon Vichy have demanded that the French government turn over to the Reich navy all merchantmen now in French harbors without regard to their nationality, a reliable European source informed the Associated Press today.

This source, who vouched that his information came from good authority in Vichy, said about 300,000 tons of shipping were involved, including Norwegian, Dutch and other merchantmen which sought shelter in French ports or were there at the time of the 1940 armistice.

The transfer, however, was not believed to have been arranged thus far.

Additional Marine Units Landed in British Isles

LONDON, Oct. 28—P—Additional units of United States Marines joined the British Expeditionary Force in the Philippines at the outbreak of the war. When Admiral Hart moved his headquarters to the Dutch East Indies, Clement joined the American fighters on Bataan peninsula, serving as liaison between the Army and Navy units until he was ordered to Australia. He escaped from Corregidor island by submarine.

American Marine units already here have engaged in joint training with the royal Marines.

Colonel Clement was on the staff of Admiral Thomas C. Hart in the Philippines at the outbreak of the war. When Admiral Hart moved his headquarters to the Dutch East Indies, Clement joined the American fighters on Bataan peninsula, serving as liaison between the Army and Navy units until he was ordered to Australia. He escaped from Corregidor island by submarine.

Readjustment Of Income Tax Rates Urged

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—P—Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate finance committee, expressed the belief today that lower bracket income tax rates should be "readjusted" in the next tax bill and some form of pay-as-you-earn tax collection plan adopted, to clear the way for compulsory savings.

Despite the Treasury's recommendation for immediate drafting of a tax bill to provide another \$6,000,000,000 revenue above the new rates signed into law by President Roosevelt a week ago, George said no new revenue legislation would be considered until after the seventy-ninth Congress convenes in January.

Sales Tax Inevitable

"Then—and there's no use to blink it," George said, "the Treasury officials think it desirable to increase the direct burden on taxpayers, Congress faces enactment of a sales tax."

Inauguration of compulsory savings alone, the chairman declared, would necessitate readjustment of corporate as well as individual income tax rates, and certainly some pay-as-you-earn plan to keep individuals current with their financial obligations to the Government.

George said he thought that taxpayers as a whole could stand a considerable amount of compulsory savings—but not without readjusting the individual and corporate income tax rates and fitting those rates into the compulsory savings program.

"The readjustment would result in increasing the actual dollar outlay of the taxpayers," he said, "but I think the greater percentage of that increase would be represented by savings rather than direct taxes."

Lower Bracket Rates Too Heavy

"Some of the direct taxes now bear very heavily on the people in the lower brackets."

"We cannot increase their taxes, or even keep the high rates of the tax bill just passed," and have compulsory savings too, without taking the bread out of the mouths of the poor people."

On the other hand, he said, he thought many corporations could stand an increase in rates, taking into consideration the post-war tax credits granted them by the new law.

Pipeline To East Will Be Built in '43

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—P—At the rate of 300,000 barrels a day, oil to lubricate the Allied war machine and take some of the squeaks out of eastern transportation troubles will start flowing out of swelling southwestern stores through the world's largest pipeline next June 1. Federal officials announced today.

First link of the underground lubrication line—a 530-mile leg from Longview, Texas, to Norris City, Ill.—will be completed this December, and for the next five months the oil will be transhipped on eastward by train, barge and truck.

Allocate Steel For Extension

But assurance that the final 857-mile link would be completed came today when Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of the War Production Board, said that 224,000 tons of steel would be allocated for the extension.

Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes said the line would be laid from Norris City across Indiana and Ohio to Phoenixville, Pa., from where branch lines will be laid to the Philadelphia area.

Expected to ease the overflow pressure which has forced shutting down of some southwestern oil fields for lack of an outlet, the 1,380-mile line will be a 24-inch all-steel to Phoenixville, at least, Ickes said.

Alger Flier Bags 2 Planes Over Desert

By Edward Kennedy



CAPT. THOMAS W. CLARK

WITH THE ALLIED AIR FORCES in the Western Desert, Oct. 27 (Delayed)—P—American fighter pilots in the western desert had their greatest day today, shooting down seven Axis planes and bringing their total to 17 destroyed since they started operations in Egypt a month ago.

Today's performance gave the top-scoring squadrons—the Black Scorpions and Flying Cocks—parity with eight planes destroyed each. Another squadron, whose insignia is a Disney-like pelican wearing a gangster cap and boxing gloves, got its first plane.

The Black Scorpions, since the present offensive started:

Lieut. Lyman Middleitch, Highland, N. J., four destroyed.

Lieut. William S. Beck, Nashville, Tenn., one destroyed.

Capt. Glade Bilby, Skidmore, Mo., one destroyed.

The Fighting Cocks scored as follows:

Lieut. Gilbert Wymond, Louisville, Ky., destroyed two.

Lieut. Roy E. Whitaker, Knoxville, Tenn., destroyed two.

Capt. Thomas W. Clark, Wetmore, Mich., destroyed two.

Lieut. Robert L. Metcalf, Hooker, Okla., destroyed one.

The Black Scorpions previously had been credited with two shot down and the Fighting Cocks with one, to make their totals of eight each.

The first victory was brought to the Pelicans by their commander, Maj. Richard Fairlamb, Ridgewood, N. J., who shot down an Italian fighter.

In the operations the Americans have not lost a plane, although Lieut. Wymond and Capt. Marshall Leed, Pigot, Okla., came home with bullet holes in their aircraft.

Clark Son of Wetmore Couple

Capt. Thomas Walter Clark, 25-year-old Army Air Corps pilot who brought down two enemy planes Tuesday in aerial fighting over the African desert, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Wetmore, Mich.

He was graduated from Munising high school in 1935 and from Michigan State college four years later. He planned to attend the University of Michigan law school, but in 1940 joined the Army Air Corps and was commissioned March 17, 1941. He married Miss Kathleen E. O'Malley, Suffield, Conn., on June 27 of this year, and three days later was sent to the Army Air Force headquarters in the Middle East. His wife resides in Suffield.

Capt. Clark has two brothers in the Army, Lieut. John B. Clark, who is serving at Fort Knox, Ky., and Sgt. William Clark, stationed at Camp Livingston, La.

Christian Recovering From Pneumonia

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 29 (Thursday)—P—King Christian X of Denmark was reported early today recovering from pneumonia which developed after a fall from his horse.

For the first time he sat up in bed last night and smoked a cigarette and asked for the newspapers, reports from Copenhagen said.

Persons close to the king said the last 36 hours had brought a remarkable change in his illness, but that the doctors could not say whether he was out of danger.

SALVAGE DISCARDED HOSE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—P—Salvage collection of discarded silk and nylon stockings will begin November 15. The War Production Board announced that retail stores throughout the country have agreed to establish collection depots. Reclaimed silk and nylon can be used to make powder bags and other military equipment.

'Health Emergency' Caused By Recruiting of Doctors, Senate Committee Charges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—P—The "unplanned recruiting" of doctors for the armed services has led the nation to "a dangerous health emergency," a Senate subcommittee charged today in calling for immediate action to assure medical care for civilians as well as soldiers.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), as chairman of the labor subcommittee on manpower, issued the report asserting that there had been "a tremendous unnecessary over-militarization of the doctor supply at the expense of the civilian population" and that "the nation has been fortunate to have avoided serious local or even national epidemics to date."

If the information supplied this committee is accurate," the report said, "approximately one-third of the medical effectiveness of the country are now in the armed forces."

"According to the information received by the committee the military services desire to maintain their present ratio of approximately one doctor for every 100 men in service."

If that ratio is continued, the re-

port declared, two out of three doctors will be in military service next year and there will be an average of only one doctor for each 3,000 civilians, contrasted with a national average of about one to 1,100 before the war.

"The conditions are so acute and dangerous," Pepper's report said, "that this preliminary report is made public with the recommendation that the earliest possible moment the following steps should be taken:

"The President, as commander-in-chief, should order a survey to be made of over-supply and under-supply of medical personnel for both the armed forces and civilian needs.

"A reallocation should be made wherever it is determined an over-supply or under-supply exists.

"Instruction should be given to the war manpower commission to cease its procurement drive for doctors in all states where quotas have already been attained."

The committee expressed the belief that a civilian agency should be set up to supervise the recruiting of physicians.

4 DAYS LEFT TO MAIL GIFTS OVER THERE...

NOV. 1 DEADLINE

Japs Mobilize for Attack on American Bases; Russians Retreat In Stalingrad; Allies Win First Tank Clash In Desert

Main Axis Force Poised For Big Test

By Don Whitehead

CAIRO, Oct. 28—P—The advance tank force of Britain's eighth army has won the first round with Field Marshal Rommel's armor in battles through the Alamein minefield gaps, and dispatches from the desert front said today that the British onslaught was steadily widening the way for the major test of rival steel and gunpower.

Over the shell-pocked battleground and the bomb-pitted ports of Rommel's supply lines the Allied air force kept German and Italian planes on the defensive.

United States fighters reported their biggest day of the campaign, downing seven planes out of yesterday's Allied bag of 18. Three of them were shot down by Lieut. Lyman Middleitch, Highlands, N. J., fighter pilot in the Black Scorpion squadron. Total Allied losses were six planes.

The British Middle East command announced that further progress had been made Monday in night fighting.

Axis Losses Heavy

Dispatches from the front indicated that Axis losses already had been heavy, both in tanks and men. There was no authoritative estimate, however, on the number of Rommel's tanks put out of action in the first five days of the fight, and it was clear that by far his main armored power was poised back of the battlefield.

Group of prisoners trailing back over the British supply lines told of the terrific barrage the El Alamein line has been under day and night since the start of the offensive as British artillery blasted a way through the minefields and barbed wire for infantry of the army of the Nile.

German and Italian communiqués said the British attack was pressed hardest on the north or seaward flank of the battle line. The Germans said they were pushed back.

Reserves Fail To Take Sector

The communiqué said the Germans had thrown reserves into this sector and had tried to take a height held by the Red army. The Russians, however, fought until the Germans were exhausted and then counter-attacked, killing about 200 Germans.

Further west in the Caucasus, the German drive toward the Grozny oil fields took a new turn by developing southward of the former beachhead in an attempt to reach the military road curving down from Prokhladnensk through Ordzhonikidze to Grozny.

This was indicated by a reference in the communiqué, for the first time, to fighting around Nalchik, which is about 50 miles west of the main battle on this front has been taking place.

The communiqué said the Germans had launched an offensive in the Nalchik sector at one point had succeeded in pushing the Russians back slightly, at the cost of heavy losses. Six German tanks were destroyed by Soviet forces.

Nalchik Pays Heavily For Gains

Nalchik is situated on a small plateau at the foot of the main Caucasian ridge and is known primarily as a health resort. It has a population of 13,000.

The German advances inside Stalingrad, achieved by incessant assault at the cost of severe losses.

Russians Hurl Germans Back In Caucasus

MOSCOW, Oct. 29—(Thursday)—P—The Russians today acknowledged their second withdrawal in the battle-torn city of Stalingrad in 24 hours, but reported that the Red army had made gains north-west of Stalingrad and on the Black sea front of the west Caucasus.

The midnight Soviet communiqué said the Germans had advanced about 200 yards at one point in the factory district of North Stalingrad after gaining about two blocks during the previous night by throwing in huge masses of men, tanks and planes.

At another point, the communiqué said, a company of motorized infantry broke through Soviet lines to the southwest outskirts of one factory, but was completely wiped out.

Fighting Intense In City

The intensity of the fighting in Stalingrad was indicated by Russian claims that Soviet artillery and mortar fire and air attacks had destroyed 12 companies of German infantry (more than 2,000 men), 30 tanks, 90 trucks and 18 artillery batteries.

Moscow radio reported that the Red army's relief attack northwest of Stalingrad had resulted in further Russian gains after fierce hand-to-hand fighting which cost the Germans 1,200 dead.

The communiqué, referring to fighting in this sector, said the Germans had launched eight counter-attacks against one height, but that all the attacks were repelled and the Russians launched counter-blasts killing more than 500 enemy troops.

Soviet dispatches from the Black sea area reported a dramatic reversal of the military position in which the Nazis were rolled back from Tauspe in heavy mountain combat.

All U. S. Ship Sinkings Announced, Davis Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—P—All sinkings of major United States naval vessels have been announced, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, said tonight in an address outlining OWI's guiding principle:

"That the American people have a right to know everything that is known to the enemy, or what would not give him aid if he found it out."

Davis spoke on a New York Times forum program with Byron Price, director of censorship, who asserted that "unless ample war news is given out by the Government, our voluntary undertaking with the press and radio will collapse."

Asked following his talk by someone in the audience to explain the Navy's delay in announcing the loss of three cruisers in action off the Solomons, Davis expressed the belief Japanese claims at that time were mostly "fishing expeditions" since the action occurred at night and the enemy "did not themselves know how much they had accomplished."

The same held true, he said, in the sinking of the Wasp.

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Jackie Reads Letter From Missing Dad



Five-year-old Jackie Shea, son of Commander John J. Shea, lost in the sinking of the aircraft carrier Wasp, reads the letter his Dad wrote him, urging him "to be a leader in everything good in life," and giving him a code for living "if I don't get back." Jackie and his mother live in Arlington, Mass. (Associated Press Teletext)

Jackie Clings to Belief That 'My Daddy Will Come Home'

ARLINGTON, Mass., Oct. 28—P—Sturdy, five-year-old Jackie Shea, whose warrior father sent him an inspiring code of life—in case "I don't come back"—clung hard tonight to a belief that "My Daddy will come home, I don't care what anybody says."

Listed as "missing in action" and last seen leading a heroic fight against the flames that consumed the airplane carrier Wasp, Commander John Joseph Shea sent his son a letter from the Pacific war theater—a letter so touching that many felt it would live as a part of the history of the current war.

The full and exact text follows:

"Dear Jackie:

"This is the first letter I have written directly to my little son. I am thrilled to know you can read it all by yourself. If you miss me of the words it will be because I do not write very plainly. Mother will help you in that case. I am sure."

"I was certainly glad to hear your voice over the long distance telephone. It sounded as though I were right in the living room with you. You sounded as though you missed your Daddy very much. I miss you, too, more than anyone will ever know. It is too bad this war could not have been delayed a few more years so that I could grow up again with you and do all the things I planned to do when you were old enough to go to school."

'We Must Be Brave'

"I thought how nice it would be to come home early in the afternoon and play ball with you and go mountain climbing and see the trees, books and learn all about woodcraft, hunting, fishing, swimming and other things like that. I suppose we must be brave and put these things off now for a while."

"When you are a little bigger you will know why your Daddy is not home so much any more. You know we have a big country and we have ideals as to how people should live and enjoy the riches of it and how each is born with equal rights to life, freedom and the pursuit of happiness. Unfortunately there are some countries in the world where they do not have these ideas, where a boy cannot grow up to be what he wants to be with no limit on his opportunities to be a great man such as a great priest, statesman, doctor, soldier, businessman, etc."

"Because there are people in countries who want to change our nation, its ideals, its form of government and way of life we must leave our homes and families to fight. Fighting for the defense of our country, ideals, homes and honor is an honor and a duty which your Daddy has to do before he can come home and settle down with you and Mother. When it is done he is coming home to be with you always and forever. So wait just a little while longer. I am afraid it will be more than the two weeks you told me on the phone."

"In the meantime take good care of Mother, be a good boy and grow up to be a good young man. Study hard when you go to school. Be a leader in everything good in life. Be a good Catholic and you can't

help being a good American. Play fair always. Strive to win but if you must lose lose like a gentleman and a good sportsman."

'Don't Ever Be a Quitter'

"Don't ever be a quitter, either in sports or in your business or profession when you grow up. Get all the education you can. Stay close to Mother and follow her advice. Obey her in everything, no matter how you may at times disagree. She knows what is best and will never let you down or lead you away from the right and honorable things of life."

"If I don't get back you will have to be Mother's protector because you will be the only one she has. You must grow up to take my place as well as your own in her life and heart."

"Love your grandmother and granddad as long as they live. They, too, will never let you down. Love your aunts and see them as often as you can. Last of all don't ever forget your Daddy. Pray for him to come back and if it is God's will that he does not, be the kind of a boy and man your Daddy wants you to be."

"Kiss Mother for me every night. Goodbye for now. 600 miles. With all my love and devotion for Mother and you."

"Your Daddy."

Jap Warship Hit in Raid On Rabaul

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 29 (Thursday)—P—Allied bombers winging far north of hotly-contested Guadalcanal in the Solomons hit a Japanese warship and another vessel at Rabaul, New Britain, and started fires visible for 80 miles at Buka, another enemy base, a communiqué said today.

Allied headquarters also announced that Australian ground troops striking across the Owen Stanley mountains in New Guinea had "forced the enemy northward along the main trail to positions in the vicinity of Aola," and that stubborn fighting against isolated Japanese detachments and strong points was continuing. Thus the Allied troops were within eight miles of Kokoda, midway point across the waist of the island.

The night aerial attacks on Rabaul and Buka were "in continuous support of the general Solomons situation," and "all our planes returned," the communiqué said.

Rabaul, more than 600 miles northwest of U. S. Marine positions on Guadalcanal, was hit by heavy Allied bombers that swept in low despite an intense anti-aircraft barrage. "Complete results were not observed, but at least two enemy ships were hit, an explosion being observed on an enemy warship and another vessel being set on fire."

American Losses Light

Describing the losses in the land fighting, the communiqué said: "Enemy losses in men and equipment in troop actions on the island since October 23 has been very heavy as compared to our own."

Naval officers added to this the information that American losses have been light.

The losses covered by the statement of losses included much land fighting. This reached an apparent climax on the night of October 24-25.

Then an attack from the south penetrated positions held by the Army. The Japanese were driven back before dawn, however, and all American positions were recaptured. Meanwhile, Marines on the north of the airfield gained some ground.

Guadalcanal 'Unsinkable'

(By Kirke L. Simpson)

The crux of the clash in the Solomons lies in continuing naval action far at sea, but the "unsinkable plane carrier" on Guadalcanal is fully justifying the tactical and strategic conception that dictated its seizure from the enemy.

American planes from that Japanese-invested air field are still striking heavy blows not only in the close waters between Guadalcanal and Florida islands; but half a thousand miles to the northeast in the open sea between the Solomons and the Gilberts. And it is there, eastward of Stewart island and north of Santa Cruz, that the pattern of war in the Pacific may be undergoing a drastic change in

Enemy Losses Mounting On Guadalcanal

By Walter B. Clausen

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 28—P—The herds of Hirohito were mobilized with a superiority of ships, planes and men today for what appears to be a major thrust against key American bases and communication lines on the route to Australia—the New Hebrides and the Fiji islands.

The mobilization was coincident with the assault to recapture Guadalcanal, where even before the naval battle of October 26 the enemy had landed tanks and artillery and had scythed troop forces to perhaps 40,000 men.

There were three significant factors in regard to the naval battle. First, a Tokyo naval announcement said it took place in the midst of Japanese mobilization; second, the Japanese term it the battle of the south Pacific, and third, it took place some 300 miles north-east of Guadalcanal and within a day's striking distance of American positions in the New Hebrides.

Moving Toward New Hebrides

The Japanese had completed two mass landings on Guadalcanal, and while these forces started land assaults against Marine and Army troops, a powerful striking force of battleships, carriers, cruisers and destroyers was streaking eastward around the Solomon islands—apparently moving toward the New Hebrides when the battle contact was made with American sea and air forces.

The only other Japanese moves, since the Battle of Midway in June crumpled their Hawaii invasion plan, have been the building of a submarine base at Kiska in the Aleutians and the infiltration of the southern Solomons—the latter having been halted August 7 by American Marines landing on Guadalcanal.

During these past four months, a powerful invasion armada apparently was being made ready at Truk for the south Pacific drive which now is underway.

Japs Suffer Heavy Losses

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—P—A Japanese trying to take the vital airfield on Guadalcanal are being moved down in far greater numbers than the American defenders, the Navy announced today in a communiqué which also described the damage to enemy equipment as "very heavy."

Possibly because of the losses they have suffered since they launched their full-scale offensive on October 23, the Japanese reduced their operations on the night of October 26-27 to several "small scale thrusts" against the American positions. All of these attacks were thrown back.

Otherwarlike naval officers interpreted a communiqué making these announcements today as indicating that the fighting in the Solomons was in a lull. They emphasized, however, that there was nothing to indicate that Japanese naval forces had withdrawn from the area of the fighting.

After a series of furious sea battles which erupted at several points in the vicinity of the Solomons over the weekend, it was only natural that both sides should be catching their breath and taking stock of the resulting situation.

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American planes from that Japanese-invested air field are still striking heavy blows not only in the close waters between Guadalcanal and Florida islands; but half a thousand miles to the northeast in the open sea between the Solomons and the Gilberts. And it is there, eastward of Stewart island and north of Santa Cruz, that the pattern of war in the Pacific may be undergoing a drastic change in

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83 Excess Auto Tires Turned In

Eighty-three automobile tires have been turned in to the Railway Express agency here by Marquette car owners who had more than the five permitted for each car by the Office of Price Administration under the emergency wartime restriction plan.

It was explained yesterday by A. T. Williams, express agent, that the tires have been shipped to the regional warehouse in Duluth, Minn., and that owners will be reimbursed later by the Federal Government. The tires are appraised for value and owners paid accordingly.

Railway Express agencies have been designated by the Government to act as clearing centers.

SNOW TIRES INCLUDED
"The Office of Price Administration has ruled that all tires in excess of five for each vehicle, irrespective of tread design, must be turned in."

Agents assist owners in preparing the "declarations" required by the Government and will collect and ship the tires at no cost to the individual.

Cash Or War Stamps
Persons turning in tires may designate whether they want cash or war stamps, or they may give them to the Government.

Telephone Express Agency
"To sell his tires to the Government, the individual should telephone the Railway Express agency office to pick up his tires and take them to a Government-designated warehouse."

OPA Prepares Price Card for Hose Buyers
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—P—The Office of Price Administration took steps today to protect Mrs. and Mrs. America from nylon hose "bootleggers."

dealers, a transaction permitted in present restrictive orders.

Overseas Veterans Greet Kelly



Grocers Like Government's Coffee Ration

Many Marquette grocers are sighing with relief today over the Washington announcement that beginning November 22, all America would be put on coffee rations.

It didn't take the official OPA order to jolt the average Marquette housewife into the knowledge that something was in the wind about coffee.

At the start, that was a month or two ago, she usually got the coffee. Of late, she didn't.

Under the OPA order, beginning November 22, all persons 15 years and older, will get one pound of coffee every five weeks.

No shortage of coffee has brought about this rationing, Rath, er, it is a problem of shipping.

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Seniors Junk Fences, Lead In Contest

Do you happen to have an iron fence you'd like to have torn down and tossed into the scrap against the Jap?

If you have, page senior students at Graveraet high school who are making a specialty of fences in an endeavor to capture top scrap-collecting honors in a contest with other classes.

Leaders of the group are Bob Johnson, Jim Peura, Bob Constance, Floyd Erickson, Bob Finn, Ed Kukuk and Robert Hamel, and these young men are getting plenty of assistance from such active senior girls as Jerry Beaudry and Mary Louise Hackett.

They'll Do Everything
These seniors and others will dismantle the fence, load the scrap metal on trucks—donated, incidentally, by the Northern Dairy, Schneider Brothers and the Marquette Baking company—and transport it to the Green & Co. junk yard.

Is Gas Trapped In Stomach or Bowels?
When gas goes down in the bowels blasts you up and you feel miserable—get Dr. Peter's Karkko. This time-tested stomachic tonic medicine—composed of 18 selected medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals—usually brings happy relief from indigestion and helps clogged up, lazy bowels to expel waste matter.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY... for women of 17 to 30 years!
Women from anywhere in Marquette or Alger counties who would like to reside in Marquette are offered a training course in Power Sewing Machine operation—an opportunity to earn while learning.

St. Joseph Aspirin
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

DELFT
Final Times Today
At 2:00—7:00 & 9:00

THE SCREEN'S GREAT CAVALCADE OF MELODY!
Featuring members of the ALL-AMERICAN DANCE BAND

CHARLIE BARNET, BENNY GOODMAN, HARRY JAMES, JACK JENNY, GENE KRUPA, ALVINO REY, JOE VENUTI

ADOLPHE MENJOU, JACKIE COOPER, BONITA GRANVILLE, GEORGE BANCROFT

THE HIT THAT'LL HIT AMERICA IN THE HEART!
Great entertainment—as American as the stars and stripes! When the girl flies to the soldier's arms—that's love! When his father flies at her father's throat—that's laughter! You've got to see it!

EDWARD SMALL presents FRIENDLY ENEMIES

CHARLES WINNINGER * CHARLIE RUGGLES, JAMES CRAIG * NANCY KELLY, ILKA GRUNING * OTTO KRUGER

"INFORMATION PLEASE—"GOOD TIME FOR A DIME"—Cartoon

LATEST ISSUE OF PARAMOUNT NEWS

Nicholson Will Speak To Masons

Captain A. A. Nicholson, World War veteran and assistant to the vice-president of the Texas Company, will speak in the Masonic temple here next Tuesday evening at a joint meeting of the Marquette, Munising, Ishpeming and Negaunee Masonic lodges.

The meeting will be sponsored by Marquette lodge No. 101, F. and A. M., and Milo E. Underhill will serve as program chairman.

For the past five years, Captain Nicholson, a speaker of nationwide reputation, has averaged 15 speeches a month before audiences of executives and professional men.

He has stressed the preservation of the American way of life in addresses before chambers of commerce, civic and service clubs, national foremen's associations, boards of trade, and manufacturers' associations in all the large cities of the United States.

Captain Nicholson was educated at the Columbia university school of journalism but later entered upon an industrial career.

In World War I, he enlisted as a private and was honorably discharged with the rank of major.

and unless the three other classes stage a phenomenal spurt in collecting scrap, the senior flag will wave before Old Glory on the Graveraet flag pole ere long.

The seniors have three times as much as the other places put together, but the frosh, soph and juniors may have a scrap or two up their collective sleeves to toss at the seniors on the home stretch.

Obituary
Funeral services for Anton Laurich will be conducted at 9 this morning in St. Michael's church and burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Anton Laurich
Funeral services for Anton Laurich will be conducted at 9 this morning in St. Michael's church and burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Relieve muscle aches, sniffles. The salve in the mutton suit base. Get stainless Penetro. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

ADD LONGER LIFE AND MODERN BEAUTY TO YOUR OLD FURNITURE... PRESERVE THE NEW WITH CUSTOM-TAILORED SLIP COVERS

14.98 SALE PRICE Sofa Cover, 8.49 SALE PRICE Chair Cover

COMPARE \$30 SETS ELSEWHERE! DECORATOR-MATCHED CRETONNES CUT AND FIT IN YOUR OWN HOME...

All-over florals! Big splashy bouquets! Stripes! All in newest Decorator-approved colors that will fit in beautifully with any decorating scheme you now have.

Place your order at Wards TODAY... and SAVE!

Montgomery Ward

126 - 131 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 3367

City Paragraphs

Mrs. Alda Dutmer has returned to her home in Crystal Falls after visiting friends in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lohf and sons have returned home after visiting friends in Hermansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green have returned from a visit with relatives in Detroit and Pontiac.

Mrs. Joseph Perusse has been called to Detroit because of the serious illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Phillip Perusse.

R. O. Donken, Miss Peggy O'Neill and Paul Girard have returned to Detroit after spending a few days with Simon Giffard, Champion street.

Major Saxon W. Holt, Jr., officer in charge of the U. S. Marine Corps recruiting in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula, was a visitor in Marquette yesterday.

Meet in Union Hall Tonight—Clerical and supervisory employees of the Munising Wood Products company are requested to meet this evening in the Union hall, Nester building, at 7:30.

Practice Teacher — Mrs. Leona Tounsgant Wood, Marquette, former secretary of the county AAA organization, is one of 14 senior girl students in the home economics division at Michigan State college who have begun their six-week practice teaching period.

Register Today, Tomorrow—Fuel oil dealers and suppliers of Marquette county are reminded that they are required to register today or tomorrow at the county rationing board office in the Donckers building, Marquette.

Adelord Bertrand
Adelord Bertrand, 89 years old, 134 West Crescent street, died last evening in his home after five weeks' illness.

Calipatro county, in southern California, is 175 feet below sea level.

Nothing can be finer than to smoke a LA PALINA

ALL SIZES 5¢, 10¢, and 2 for 25¢

PENETRO FOR COLDS MISERIES

ADD LONGER LIFE AND MODERN BEAUTY TO YOUR OLD FURNITURE... PRESERVE THE NEW WITH CUSTOM-TAILORED SLIP COVERS

14.98 SALE PRICE Sofa Cover, 8.49 SALE PRICE Chair Cover

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Women To Be Guests Of Candidates

A list of women in the county from whom tickets may be procured for the Democratic women's luncheon to be held Saturday at 11 p. m. in St. Peter's cathedral hall was announced yesterday by Mrs. Louise Libby, who is in charge of arrangements.

The women will be the guests of U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Governor Murray D. Van Wagener and Congressman Frank E. Hook.

In addition to an address by Congressman Hook, there will be a musical program featuring C. C. Wiggins and Lloyd LeVasseur, and games will be played at the close of the meeting.

Headquarters in Marquette
Tickets may be produced in Marquette at the Democratic headquarters at 209 South Front street.

Negaunee—Mrs. James Hodge, Mrs. John Tilot, Mrs. Michael DeFanti.

Ishpeming—Mrs. George Zorn, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. H. Laakso, Champion, Humboldt townships

He leaves his wife, Exerine. He was a member of St. John's Catholic church.

The body was taken to Tonella's funeral home and funeral arrangements will be announced Friday morning.

Next Time you're down town drop in at the Central. Your genial hosts, Jim and Bill will be there to greet you.

CENTRAL Liquor

Nothing can be finer than to smoke a LA PALINA

ALL SIZES 5¢, 10¢, and 2 for 25¢

PENETRO FOR COLDS MISERIES

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Montgomery Ward

126 - 131 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 3367

FOR THE MILLIONS WHO LOVED "MRS. MINIVER" here's another grand, timely entertainment!

A Special Message To Our Patrons

Knowing how well you appreciate unusual motion pictures, we are happy to announce the showing of a truly excellent drama—timely, thoughtful and engrossing.

WE URGE YOU TO SEE

The Story Of "THE WAR AGAINST Mrs. Hadley" (America's Mrs. Miniver)

So that you, too, might share our enthusiasm after you see it.

The story of Mrs. Hadley will open for a week's run at the Nordie theatre on Sunday, November 1st.

Come prepared to spend the most enjoyable two hours you've ever had at the theatre.

THE MANAGEMENT

DELFT Final Times Today At 2:00—7:00 & 9:00

THE SCREEN'S GREAT CAVALCADE OF MELODY!

Featuring members of the ALL-AMERICAN DANCE BAND

CHARLIE BARNET, BENNY GOODMAN, HARRY JAMES, JACK JENNY, GENE KRUPA, ALVINO REY, JOE VENUTI

Selected from among leaders in Saturday matinee Post Fall

ADOLPHE MENJOU, JACKIE COOPER, BONITA GRANVILLE, GEORGE BANCROFT

Comme Baswell, Ted North, Todd Duncan, Hall Johnson Choir

—ADDED— "THE PACIFIC FRONTIER"—Brevity "HORTON HATCHES THE EGG"—Merrie Melody

NORDIC TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

Evening At 7:00 & 9:00—Matinee Friday At 2:00

THE HIT THAT'LL HIT AMERICA IN THE HEART!

Great entertainment—as American as the stars and stripes! When the girl flies to the soldier's arms—that's love! When his father flies at her father's throat—that's laughter! You've got to see it!

EDWARD SMALL presents FRIENDLY ENEMIES

CHARLES WINNINGER * CHARLIE RUGGLES, JAMES CRAIG * NANCY KELLY, ILKA GRUNING * OTTO KRUGER

PLUS "INFORMATION PLEASE—"GOOD TIME FOR A DIME"—Cartoon

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All-over florals! Big splashy bouquets! Stripes! All in newest Decorator-approved colors that will fit in beautifully with any decorating scheme you now have. All highly fade-resistant for lasting beauty! Take your pick... we'll pin-fit your choice to your own furniture... right in your own home! An expert will finish the covers with box pleated skirts and cord welt seams. Place your order at Wards TODAY... and SAVE!

MATCHING CRETONNE FOR DRAPERIES, REDUCED TO... 44¢ yd.

Montgomery Ward

126 - 131 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 3367

Luncheon To Honor Brown Here Sunday

U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Democratic candidate for reelection to the United States Senate, will be guest of honor at a luncheon in the Clifton hotel here next Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the Marquette county Democratic committee.

Senator Brown will speak over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, at 12:15 p. m. Sunday, and the luncheon-meeting will begin immediately after the radio broadcast.

Persons desiring to make reservations for the luncheon are asked to notify Mrs. Fannie Aartila, Marquette, before tomorrow noon.

Accompanied by Hook

Senator Brown, who will be accompanied here by Congressman Frank E. Hook, will start a three-day swing through Upper Michigan in St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie Saturday.

Following his appearance in Marquette Sunday, he will go to Houghton, and on Monday he is scheduled to speak in Escanaba and Iron Mountain before returning to his home in St. Ignace.

The Senator is expected to review the recent fight he led for adoption of the anti-inflation bill, controlling prices and designed to save consumers billions of dollars during the war.

Editor's Mail

From a Pastor

Editor, Mining Journal:

Sir: I have been following with considerable interest of late your editorials concerning the outcome of the coming election. You speak as if the election were all but won by your candidate, Mr. Bennett. May I remind you that there is another candidate in the field who contests the right of both Mr. Bennett and Mr. Hook to be elected. He is Mr. Andrew Askainen, of Gwin, a young man well known in the district, clean of character, possessor of initiative and ability, well trained in the holding of responsible positions, completely dependable and the choice of church people and the independent voters for Congressman in the Twelfth district.

Apparently you have forgotten that there is a Third Party candidate in the field this year and that many honest voters are prepared to split their ballots for the sake of principle. The Detroit Free Press, a newspaper of some note and size, in its last Sunday's issue, stated that Mr. Askainen's candidacy makes the outcome of the Congressional race uncertain in the Twelfth district.

Or perhaps you are not conscious of a rising tide of protest against the vested interests of the brewing and distilling industries. Though a certain amendment to the teen-age draft bill was defeated last week, some 25 Senators voted to prohibit the sale of liquors and beer near military posts. You are also aware perhaps of a shortage of vital war shipping space. Yet we continue to ship grain to Scotland to be used in the manufacture of Scotch whisky which is in turn shipped here. And again you perhaps know that vital grains continue to be used in the brewing of beer which could be sent abroad as food to our needy Allies. Then there is a little problem about which one of the leading men of the brewing industry recently warned his fellow brewers. It has been said that they have been getting about 10 per cent of the choice scrap for use in their business. What kind of a war are we fighting? To top this there is also the growing evidence of revolt marked by the ever increasing number of Dry victories on the question of local option. The distillery state of Kentucky now is 75 per cent Dry.

I wonder sometimes how free the press is from having to voice sentiments not of their own making. Can you serve the place of a free press when your pages are covered with liquor advertisements? How can you continue to support candidates who have nothing apparently to fight for except to counterbalance the power of the Administration? Witness your weak editorial in Tuesday's paper concerning Senator Brown.

Here then is a chance to put before the people the TRUTH concerning a candidate who has something to fight for and who honestly represents the sentiments of those

FOR NERVES APPETITE STRENGTH

Get Plenty of the B-1 VITAMIN WITH **Ve-Bex**

Contains 4000 Units Each Oz.

Investigative scientists agree that a lack of Vitamin B-1 will produce Nervousness, Tiredness, and Lazy Appetite. But you can be CERTAIN you are getting the FULL-DAY SUPPLY of this Vitamin by taking just one teaspoonful of VE-BEX at breakfast time. Besides being extra rich in this Vitamin, Ve-Bex contains no wine or alcohol so it is good for children and the entire family.

And the FULL 7 WEEKS SUPPLY of Ve-Bex is only \$1.19 when you purchase direct from your druggist.

Get Ve-Bex today and see what wonderful results Ve-Bex (Concentrated Vitamin B-1 Syrup) makes—such as Increased PEPSI, sturdy NERVES, Robust APPETITE that adds strength to your Blood! Special

BOUCHER'S, Marquette
CRONIN'S, Negaunee
JOHNSON'S, Ishpeming
CITY DRUG STORE, Ishpeming

people who really are the backbone of an honest citizenry. A vote for Andrew Askainen is a vote for principle and one which takes a step on the right road to victory. Do not discount the strength of the Prohibition party candidate. Very sincerely yours,
LAWRENCE WORTH,
Pastor, Gwin Methodist church.

Watch Dates On Sugar Certificates

Retailers, wholesalers and industrial and institutional sugar users are warned by the Marquette county rationing board not to let sugar purchase certificates lapse. Individual consumers' sugar stamps are not affected.

Uncertainty of arrival from the Caribbean area and restrictions placed on deliveries in recent zoning orders occasionally interfere with deliveries within the period for which certificates originally are valid, it was pointed out. These certificates may be protected by having local rationing boards issue new certificates in exchange for the old before expiration of the 60-day period for which the original certificates were valid. New certificates will be good for 60 days from the date of their issuance.

Can Not Be Redeemed

Institutional and other users to whom the warning is specifically directed are reminded that they also can have their certificates subdivided by local boards to have them more nearly meet requirements. This will enable them to surrender to their suppliers certificates closely approximating the weight of actual deliveries. Some users, especially industrial and institutional, are in the habit of turning over all certificates for a given allotment period to their wholesalers or primary distributors without first having their purchases confirmed.

As a result some certificates have expired while the balance of the sugar for which they called was undelivered. Such expired certificates can not be redeemed either by the original holder or the supplier.

For their own protection, therefore, all such buyers of sugar were advised to surrender to their suppliers only certificates closely approximating in weight value the amount of each requested delivery, and to secure confirmation of the order before doing so.

Among restrictions made in recent zoning orders is one against deliveries by primary distributors or orders or contracts calling for delivery more than three days after the date of such orders or contracts.

STATE FERRY SCHEDULE

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

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

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Warmer Thursday; occasional light rains in extreme southwest portion late Thursday afternoon.

Upper Michigan: Warmer Thursday.

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:50 a. m. 30; 1 p. m. 39; 7:30 p. m. 34; highest 40 at 2:30 p. m.; lowest 30 at 6:30 a. m. Humidity at 7:30 p. m. . . . 62
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. . . . 0
Total since Jan. 1 27.29
Normal since Jan. 1 26.63
Sun rises today 7:29 a. m.
Sun sets today 5:39 p. m.

October 28 Records

Warmest	68 in 1903
Coldest	18 in 1878
Most precipitation	1.45 in 1874

Temperatures:

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	39
Bismarck	27	18
Boston	50	36
Buffalo	39	32
Chicago	46	28
Cincinnati	45	25
Detroit	42	32
Duluth	30	10
Grand Rapids	42	28
Houghton	32	29
Memphis	67	40
Mpls-St. P.	36	26
New Orleans	63	54
New York	46	38
Omaha	59	40
Pittsburgh	53	29
St. Louis	53	40
Sault	36	30
Washington	52	30

Nearly one-half of the 30,000,000 families tabulated in the 1940 U. S. Census owned their own homes.

French angel fish, one of the most beautiful residents of the deep, can live only a month in captivity.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

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

HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE IN OLLE'S BARN SATURDAY NIGHT \$20 IN PRIZES will be awarded. Lots of fun for young and old. No admission charge before 9 o'clock.

FACTS ABOUT Proposal No. 2

Home Rule and Clean Government for Wayne County

Proposal No. 2 . . . the Wayne County Home Rule Amendment on the Nov. 3 ballot . . . applies to Wayne County only. It does not affect the government of any other county.

Proposal No. 2 is not connected in any way with legislative reapportionment.

Proposal No. 2 has nothing to do with the calling of a Constitutional convention or any other proposal.

Proposal No. 2 is purely an enabling act permitting the people of Wayne County, with your help, to clean up their government.

Will you give us a lift, neighbor?

QUESTION AND AN ANSWER

Q: If Proposal No. 2 applies to Wayne County alone, why is it necessary for citizens of other counties to vote upon it?

A: Because it is a proposed amendment to the State Constitution, which calls for a statewide vote, even though the proposal affects Wayne County alone.

Vote YES on

Proposal No. 2

512 OLDS TOWER, LANSING

(Political Advertisement)

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

AMERICAN VICTORY MUST BE WON IN AMERICAN HOMES

It is true today, more than ever before in history, that war must be fought and won by nations as a whole. Behind the fighting forces, behind military strategy and the central government, there must stand, strong and determined, a united home front.

The woman who learns to sew for herself and her family . . . the woman who makes a serious study of food problems . . . who thriftily manages the family income so there will be a surplus to invest in War Bonds and future security . . . that housewife is fighting the war like any soldier.

She stands guard over the family pay envelope, using every penny wisely, buying only the things her family must have, and making sure they are of sound, durable quality.

She turns instinctively to stores she can trust . . . stores that give her full value. She depends on stores like Penney's, whose avoidance of all unnecessary frills and price-increasing services, have always served her well.

Warmth Without Weight!

CUNAPAC OVERCOATS

A perfect blend of wool, mohair, alpaca and cotton for beauty and warmth — AND

LIGHTNESS!

Shown is the smart fly front Warwick!

22⁵⁰



1.98

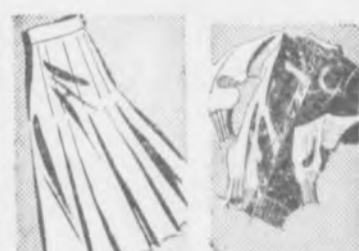
Misses' Fall Hats

Felt berets, cloches, and sport styles! New colors for fall . . . and novelty trimmings!



Extra Value in Fashion!
SPORT SKIRTS
Solid tones or bright plaids in pleated or gored styles! New fall shades
2.98

ISHPEMING



Men's Sanforized Topflight SHIRTS 1.19

Smooth weave shirts in fast color patterns that "KEEP their luster!"

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS

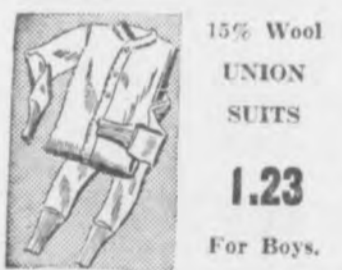
SLIGHTLY SOILED 50¢

BROKEN SIZES. ISHPEMING STORE

For Cold Weather. Warm Heavyweight Fleece Lined UNDERWEAR

FINEST QUALITY YARNS 1.20

Underwear For Winter!



15% Wool UNION SUITS 1.23 For Boys.

MEN'S TWO-PIECE UNDERWEAR 25% Wool 1.29 Each

For Fall Wear! SKIRTS 2.29

Pleated, gored or flared styles in smart "herring-bone" or "gay plaids!"

Beloved Style! Sweaters 1.98

Long, casual cardigans, color-contrast looking sweaters with new details!



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- Fur Trimmings!
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12⁷⁵

Crisp winter breezes are just ahead . . . and you'll want to be prepared in a thrifty way! Choose your coat NOW from this smart new group! Cleverly cut fleeces with precise detailing . . . carefree plaids with collars of fur . . . some with removable linings! Rich, warm colors for fall! Sizes 12 to 20.



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3⁹⁸

You'll want individuality plus, in your new fall frock . . . without budging the budget either! Select a tailored frock for outdoor sports . . . a casual style for the many "don't dress" occasions . . . a dressy type for after-five frolics! Smooth, soft rayon crepes, alpaca, and novelty spun rayons. Sizes 12 to 20.



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Leather or fabric in plain, envelope or top handle styles!



In Fall Colors! GLOVES 98¢

Smart, suede, cotton or leather with fabric palms!

Children's Campus Hose

Hose 25¢



Pocket Posies! Handkerchiefs 23¢

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Fleece Lining For Warmth! Tough Capeskin For Wear!

Slip on a pair of these good-looking, long-wearing lined capeskin gloves and laugh at Of Man Winter!

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Penney's takes increasing pride to be able to continue offering ALL - WOOL suits these days! And to hold top position in the style picture with the finest models and handiwork patterns in town! NOW — Buy Town-Clad!

24⁷⁵

The three-button Dorset in soft, "Dusty Glen" plaid patterns.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1942

the issue a danger of division and controversy will be devoted to the all-important task of winning the war.

Mr. Willkie is prodding the governments. While he is not likely to influence their early action, expression of his views unquestionably will contribute to formulation of opinion that will finally decide what this action will be.

Still In Front

With the election at hand summaries of polls taken in New York state show little change from previous summaries that showed Dewey, the Republican candidate, to be away out in front. The latest Gallup Institute summary, for instance, shows 51 per cent support for him, 41 per cent support for Bennett and eight per cent support for Alfange, the American Labor party candidate.

While conditions peculiar to New York state do something to invalidate a contention that Republican strength there reflects a nationwide trend, there is much evidence of generally disseminated Republican gains. In the Congressional elections they will be shown by a notable increase in the Republican representation in the House and the defeat of perhaps four or five Democratic candidates for the Senate.

Only one thing would be likely to change materially a trend that has been growing for weeks past more and more definite. It is a smashing victory in the fighting in and about Guadalcanal. But that is a possibility that, unfortunately for the country, somewhat remote.

The Community Chest

Marquette residents are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have contributed to the Community Chest. The total of pledges to date is only a few hundred dollars short of the goal of \$18,600 and it is certain that it will be reached when the canvassers have completed their work.

There was some opinion, before the Chest campaign was started, that it would be difficult to raise enough money to cover the budget because of the pressure war has put upon employed persons. All of them are expected to invest a share of their earnings in war savings bonds and most of them are doing it. It is true that the income of many wage-earners is higher than it was last year, but they have had to pay a much higher income tax this year than they paid in 1941 and they know income tax payments they make next year will dwarf those of 1942, but despite all this they have not short-changed the Community Chest.

It must mean that Marquette residents, after 18 years of experience with the Chest system, are convinced it is by all odds the most practical and efficient plan of financing community welfare and character-building agencies. It must mean, furthermore, that Marquette residents appreciate the value of these agencies, which cannot operate without money, and know that in wartime the need for the public service they perform is even greater than in times of peace.

Agencies financed by the Chest cannot be scrapped, war or no war. If the Chest system were abandoned, the agencies would remain and would have to be supported in one way or another. They constitute a home front problem which cannot be tossed aside. It must be accepted as a burden to be carried along with and regardless of the weight of other burdens war has thrown upon us. Response to the Chest canvass proves Marquette citizens understand their responsibility with respect to human needs of the community and is evidence that their shoulders are broad enough to carry the load.

Contemporary Opinion

Football's Future When the future of professional baseball was under discussion last spring the President expressed the hope that baseball could be kept going, pointing out that the game provided recreation for millions of Americans.

Discussion of the future of college football, now getting under way, though it proceeds on a different set of facts, would benefit by copying the President's sense of proportion on the question of baseball. The recreational value of football is not the chief point at issue. The strongest argument that has been made for keeping college football going is that it provides one of the best methods for developing the initiative necessary in combat—that the college gridiron is the equal of the playing fields of Eton.

The intersectional game, with a team from the Far West or the deep South traveling hundreds of miles to play with another team not a natural or traditional rival—such a game may well be spared for the duration, if not longer. Attendance at college games will fall off because of the pinch in automobile transportation, but the drop in attendance will not lower the value of the game for those who play it. College football will cease to provide funds with which other sports can be supported, but colleges can learn to be thrifty. The quality of play will surely decline as experienced players go into service, but that decline will be equitably distributed over the campuses of the country. Shorter schedules, smaller squads and fewer tours of the country will characterize tomorrow's football, but the game itself will retain the value which a majority of coaches claim for it.—New York Sun.

The Gaggling of Col. Kneer The suspicion arises that Col. Hugh J. Kneer has been ordered to active service as a result of his criticism of an article by Admiral Thomas C. Hart. This article, an argument against a separate air force, appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

After Kneer had issued a critical statement in New York two weeks ago, Secretary of War Stimson ordered him to refrain from further public comment on the conduct of the war. Although on the retired list, this former chief of staff of the General Headquarters Air Force was still in the pay of the Government which, according to Stimson, "does not pay the officers of the Army and Navy to fight with each other."

As a result, Kneer was forced to cancel a lecture engagement in Milwaukee. What is sauce for the goose ought to be sauce for the gander. If one military or naval man, active or retired, can properly discuss matters of strategy and tactics in public, then surely another man of similar standing ought to be allowed to raise counter-arguments, provided, of course, that he does not reveal military secrets of value to the enemy.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Thirty Years Ago

(October 29, 1912)

Marquette The South Shore railway is transporting large numbers of Lower Michigan hunters to the wilds of the Upper Peninsula. Their baggage and effects, handled as check baggage, is causing much extra work at the stops along the line.

Ernest Kjellan arrived home from Princeton, N. J., where he has been employed for two months on the M. M. & S. E. railway. He will work for the company in this city during the winter.

Miss Josephine Finney has returned home from Duluth and Superior, where she has been spending her vacation.

S. D. Cohen, proprietor of "The Paris Fashion," left for a two-day business call in Marquette, Wis.

George W. Starnard, of Rockland, is visiting for a few days at the home of S. S. Ormsbee.

W. J. McQueen, former editor of the Baraga Journal, arrived in Marquette on business. Mr. McQueen is planning a weekly newspaper which will be published at Even.

Officers of Ely township have decided to erect a jail at Diorite. It will be a concrete structure and of sufficient size to accommodate several persons. Arrests have been frequent at Diorite in the last two or three years and officers there have been at a big disadvantage in not having a place to lock up their prisoners.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Umbrello, 659 Pine street.

The Rev. J. M. Rogers, of this city, will give a political talk at Trout Creek Saturday night in the interests of the Progressive candidates and he will be the principal speaker at a rally in Ewing Monday night.

During the forenoon thermometers registered about 60 degrees above zero, but by nightfall the temperature had dropped 20 degrees, with indications there soon will be snow.

Jack Fitch, the skater who gave exhibitions at the Elite roller rink last season and who began a week's engagement there Monday night, has been greeted by large crowds. Following his exhibition tomorrow night he will meet Ole Wiggins, the Negaunee champion, in a one-mile skating race.

The fire department was called out at 10 a. m. to extinguish a blaze in Henry Thelast home on Brown avenue. The fire was in the top of a cupboard in the kitchen and it is believed that it was started by mice gnawing at matches on one of the shelves.

Fred Townsend, son of C. V. R. Townsend, head of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's land department, shot a deer weighing 125 pounds near Ontonagon.

Bill Donlan, who held down first base for the Negaunee league baseball team last season, playing under the name of "Bruce," is one of the stars on the Notre Dame football team. He is playing right end and in the game last Saturday against the Wabash eleven he carried off top honors. He made several long runs and was the principal ground gainer of the eleven. He made one run of 80 yards for a touchdown, having obtained the ball on a forward pass. Donlan is fast on his feet and is a powerful fellow.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Every Ounce Is Needed

Wherever, today, two men are doing work that might be done by one, or three are doing what could be done by two, it can be seen without elaborate charts or a detailed report from a manpower commission that the services of the men are being lost to the effort.

We have before us the clippings of addresses by spokesmen for labor which, while rejecting any suggestion that they countenance less than a full day's production in any war job, go on obligingly to concede the charge by asking, "How can we tell labor to speed up, if the flow of material is not sufficient to support it? Can we ask labor to work itself out of jobs?"

On its face, the position has its appeal, but only on its face—in peacetime depressions, perhaps, when the theory of made work can be argued in good conscience; not in times like these when the hands are demonstrably too few for the work there is to do; not while the armed forces look to an establishment of 10,000,000 men and perhaps more in the next 15 months; not while a scarcity of farm labor becomes hourly more acute, and farmers wonder who is to plant and cultivate and harvest next year's crops; not while war industry itself already begins to feel shortages in some lines in some localities; not while scarcities of materials may be traced, as some say, to a lack of the manpower needed to produce more.

Obviously, if one or two workers in industry, by doing a full day's labor, can release another to the Army, the farm, to another spot in industry where he can serve usefully, it is the part of patriotism in labor's leaders to see that he is released. It is the part of statesmanship as well. The security of the position of labor in the post-war world is being assured or defeated now, by a far-sighted wisdom which looks beyond the little advantage to the larger good—or by the lack of that wisdom.

In the meantime, let us by all means have less of the specious argument that anyone doing a full day's work today is working himself out of a job, when jobs were never so available to the willing American, and the call in every phase of the war effort is for more and more men.—Detroit News.

Quotations

You can't expect to hit them every time. Sometimes it's like shooting fish in a barrel and other times you can't hit them with a bass fiddle.—Lieut.-Col. Richard Carmichael describing air warfare with Japs in Solomons.

We solemnly vow that we will not rest until the last German has been flung out of Slovakia Prague.—Jan Masaryk, Czech foreign minister-in-exile.

The ways in which the troops are better than the ways in which the discipline, small unit training and leadership. The training of small units, up to the battalion, is particularly important because that was one of the glaring weaknesses of the non-commissioned and junior officers last year.—Lieut.-Gen. Leslie J. McNair, commander Army ground forces.

The time it takes to build a ship, fast though we've been doing it, gets on my nerves. I decided I just had to get in the fight.—New Jersey shipyard worker, father of five, on joining Navy third time.

Many of our students are restless and impatient to get started on actual military training in preparation for the job which they will be tackling tomorrow. Why should they not receive at least their basic training while still in college.—Everett Case, president of Colgate.

Other? As a result, Kneer was forced to cancel a lecture engagement in Milwaukee. What is sauce for the goose ought to be sauce for the gander. If one military or naval man, active or retired, can properly discuss matters of strategy and tactics in public, then surely another man of similar standing ought to be allowed to raise counter-arguments, provided, of course, that he does not reveal military secrets of value to the enemy.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Accent On Air Power

The office of war information's report on the records of performance of United States airplanes pointedly reminded the nation that it has paid heavily for its "determined blindness" toward air power in peace years. That we have virtually rid ourselves of any lingering prejudices which may have existed with reference to air power is confirmed in a set of figures recently made public by Secretary of War Stimson.

The most revealing remark Mr. Stimson made was that 2,200,000 of the 7,500,000 men we expect to have in the Army by the end of 1943 will be in the air force.

Not only does that mean that a far greater proportion of our Army personnel will be in the air service than is true of any other country; it means also that we shall have an Army air force second to none in the world. This force will outnumber the German Luftwaffe by better than three to one.

Ground Forces Large Not all the men in the air force, of course, will be in the flying department. The ration between flying and ground personnel is generally about 1 to 15; the German ratio will be at any given time is obviously dependent on the type and size of planes used. Future air-craft developments may radically alter the existing ratio. But as an indication of how large a force we expect to have it may be pointed out that the Germans 1,000,000 men fly and service a total of some 40,000 planes.

What we shall have, then, is the mightiest air arm in the world. Operating in conjunction with the air forces of our allies, it will be capable of bringing to bear on any and all fronts a power sufficient to crush enemy resistance. It will have this one superlatively important advantage over the enemy's air arm: Replacements and reinforcements will be forthcoming in a steadily increasing volume while those of the enemy are diminishing proportionately and actually.

But this tremendous emphasis on air power is significant quite apart from the effect it inevitably will have in the prosecution of the war. The role American air power will play in the postwar world perhaps is beyond comprehension at this time but it is then that it can be expected truly to come into its own.

It is not idle dreaming to say that even as Britain has for centuries dominated the seas the United States after the war will dominate the air above the world's oceans. In fact it may be convincingly argued that this country will of necessity have to assume that role for the sake of its own protection and the preservation of world peace.

Seas Not Adequate Protection The great advances made in aircraft design, the constant extension of flying range—and we are nowhere near having reached the limit of this direction—and the speed with which planes can reach their objectives have virtually nullified the protective value of the oceans to the east and west of us. The threat of air attack from some unfriendly power may be met in this country only by maintaining a superior air force, equipped to fight off enemy air attacks.

But the factors in airplane development which have made our position vulnerable have at the same time placed in our hands the means of protecting our far-flung possessions and of aiding friendly nations in danger of attack—provided we achieve and maintain leadership in the air. The fact that as a nation we are now pre-eminently air-minded makes the possibility of our being outdistanced in the air extremely remote.

What was once a "determined blindness" has become a "determined alertness." Backing this is the Navy's assurance that though we may have superior planes in every category our aircraft as a whole are and will be better than average. All of which is good reason for confidence in the immediate and distant future.—Grand Rapids Press.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll NEW YORK—Mischa Elman has always been my favorite violinist. There may be others who are as good, or even better, and wouldn't be competent to judge anyway. But Elman was the first great musician I ever heard, and I have never ceased to be thankful to him for opening my ears to great, inspiring music.

So I went to see him at his apartment in Central Park West the other day, and told him about that first concert I heard him play, while I was still in school. That was just 30 years ago. Elman was 21 then, and had been playing in the United States only four years. He was a well-known violinist in Europe since he was 13.

The violinist had a tremendous head of black hair then, and was addicted to an artistic toss of the head to keep the hair out of his eyes. That gesture has gone the way of all flesh. Few billiard balls are as bald as Elman now.

I reminded Elman how he drove the Wichita audience wild by appearing for final encores and playing a few bars of Dvorak's "Humoresque." How he responded to 14 curtain calls, and left his large audience standing, shouting for more.

He'd like to play the provinces, rather than New York," he said. "You feel a certain enthusiastic response out there, which is lacking in New York, where so much of the audience adopts the attitude of critic.

"Of course, we have to have New York appearances. The word of the New York critics is taken by the booking agents and the concert managers in all cities. But the New York audiences are reserved, and sometimes they seem to have heard too much music.

"Out in the states, some of those towns hear great series of concerts by the best musicians. But they are never bored. I once played to 24,000 people in Fort Worth. If I remember correctly, I will play my heart out for a Texas audience, because the response is so genuine. It is true, too, in many states."

Elman, his wife, son, 13, and daughter, 16, live in a sumptuous duplex apartment, with vistas, long corridors, great fireplaces, and all the other fixings that go with unlimited money in Manhattan.

And that reminds me of something concerning my hobby of scrap-collecting. Every duplex apartment in New York that I have seen is weighted down with iron railings, fireplaces, broad stairways lead from one floor to another, and the railings on the stairs are nearly always of iron. There are inside balconies, and, in some cases, outside balconies, with rails of iron.

In most such apartments there are various levels on each floor, each level set off and protected by iron railings or grilles. All such metal should be ripped out and donated to the war.

The landlords are going to get rich this winter on the fuel the government won't let them burn. They are giving tenants a good deal of rent in return for this big windfall. The New York landlord has always shared his adversity with the tenant, but never his prosperity.

The tenants are to take the shivers, the pneumonia, the flu, this winter and next spring. The landlord is to take the profit.

All right, let him toss in the iron, at least, and substitute suitable wooden or plywood railings and decorations. Why not?

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Biology Vs. Law

On Thursday we offered a few reflections on the legal status of the oyster, prompted by a new OPA ruling that the oyster is a "fresh fish." And we remarked that the OPA ruling had been anticipated in some degree by a Federal court, which once ruled that an oyster is "a stationary fish."

It goes without saying that a ruling by a Federal court carries great weight. But in this case the weight is even heavier than you might think. For the opinion was written many years ago by Mr. Justice Bushrod Washington, a member of the Supreme Court and a nephew of the great George. In those days the Supreme Court justices used to get around a lot more than they do now, popping into the lesser Federal courts now and then and hearing a few cases and to keep their hand in. Mr. Justice Washington wrote this opinion while sitting on circuit. Thus, though the status of the oyster as "a stationary fish" has not been definitely determined by the Supreme Court, the fact remains that it was determined, for the time being, by a member of that lofty body. And the opinion of that justice has gone unchallenged for many years. The weight of custom as well as of eminent judicial authority thus decrees that the oyster is a stationary fish, despite the contention of the biologists that it is neither stationary nor a fish.—Baltimore Sun.

Plurality in Hats

So far as men are concerned, there's no closed season for poking fun at women's hats. It's a refined form of torture that was going on long before the Empress Eugenie model, with its waning plumes really gave these hat hecklers something to shout about. The trouble with mere males is that they're still inclined to go along with Mr. Webster, who defines a hat as "an article of clothing worn on the head, especially one with a crown and brim. Less naive, more understanding of its own plumes, the feminine complexity, is Mr. Roget, who lists 56 synonyms for the word "hat."

It's a moot question as to what is the primary purpose of a woman's hat. Certainly a whoosh of veiling over one eye could not possibly be considered a head-dress. Nor could current wearers of the mannish tailored fedora decide think, by any stretch of the imagination, that they are enhancing their femininity. And not even the optimistic Noah Webster could find any connection between his definition and the Duchess of Windsor's beloved beanie!

To cap the climax, both literally and figuratively, Dame Fashion has now evolved a high hat known as a tarboosh. It's a cross between a Shriner's fez and a vitamin-enriched mushroom. It comes in "towering variations," according to advertisements, and is worn with "a whisper of a veil." However, the fact that the hat is "tall" makes it of more than passing interest to the fact that "tarboosh" is one of the 56 synonymous military terms to be found in Roget's Thesaurus. This, indeed, offers awesome possibilities. For it probably means that, sooner or later, we are to be treated to the other 55 varieties, not the least of which are the capote, the calash, the caftan, the shako, the kepi and "buzzy!"—Washington Post.

Do you have a perfectly darling frock your model wore. Do tell me the name of the dressmaker who made it!"

Side Glances



"Please be as jolly as you can, Sergeant, when you say goodbye to Doris to go back to camp—she has cried so much recently at soldier farewell parties!"

Today And Tomorrow

Africa and the Solomons

By Walter Lippmann

IN THE notable series of articles which he has been writing since his tour of the South Pacific, Mr. Hanson Baldwin, of "The New York Times," reports that "most of our leaders and observers in the Pacific believe that the European and Pacific wars are in a military sense two separate wars that coincide strategically only at those points where Japanese and German ambitions and self-interest happen to coincide." Mr. Baldwin did not add, though it is the fact, that there is a strong disposition in high quarters in Washington to regard our part in the two theaters of war as not only separate but competitive.

This conception of the war is clearly of the profoundest importance. Let us examine it in the light of the situation in the Solomons, and in the Mediterranean. Are these in fact distinct campaigns in separate wars a radical error which jeopardizes our position in both theaters of war?

The campaign in Egypt is being fought at the end of a supply line which, making no allowances for detours to avoid submarines, is about 12,000 sea miles from Britain or America. If the campaign is successful, if the Germans are driven out of northern Africa and we can reopen the Mediterranean to cargo ships, our supply lines will be considerably less than half as long. The efficiency of the shipping and of the naval escorts allocated to this theater will be more than doubled.

Here then is a campaign where the results of a victory would be to make us stronger in all parts of the world, leaving out any consideration of its political effects on Italy, France, Spain, and Turkey, leaving out any consideration of how such a victory could be exploited to open up a second air, and even land, front in continental Europe, the defeat of Rommel in the African desert would have the effect of a very great naval victory. Thus the ships, the planes, and the ground forces staked on this campaign are a military investment, which if successful, would quickly replace the original capital and pay high dividends as well.

Simplify Supply Task It has often been said that in this war our strategy is determined by logistics—that is to say that we can fight only where we can carry supplies. But what the African campaign shows is that the reverse may be true—that a campaign may be planned in order to simplify the task of carrying supplies. In other words, a sound strategy can be devised for the very purpose of improving the logistical situation.

That, as a matter of fact, is just exactly what the Japanese high command has understood so well. There seems to be a popular impression in this country that Japan

conquered the South Pacific by jumping from island to island, and that, therefore, we must reconquer the South Pacific by jumping back from island to island. The impression is quite false. What Japan did, beginning in 1931 in Manchuria, was to move down the coast of Asia, through the Chinese ports and then on to Indo-China and Malaya; and at the same time, before war began, to establish herself firmly in the screen of islands which lie between Hawaii and the Far East. It was only when the Philippines, the Netherlands, Indies, Borneo, New Guinea and the Solomons had been isolated that Japan began to jump from island to island.

The Japanese strategy was devised to simplify the logistical problem, to shorten the line of a long chain of little island stepping-stones. Then under a separate command we launched an offensive in the Solomons from a different base. In this offensive we suffered fearfully at the outset through bad leadership, and what started as an offensive became at once a dangerous defensive which sucked into itself men, planes, ships, supplies on a scale which, though large, is not nearly enough for security. But even that does not touch the crucial question, which is whether an offensive in the Solomons was a sound strategic conception. For what would have happened if the plan had been better executed? At best we should have been in a position to move on to other islands provided we doubled and quadrupled the military investment in the campaign. There, in other words, the strategic plan was such that even if we had lost the campaign, the drain upon our resources would become heavier and not, as in the Mediterranean campaign, lighter.

If we are successful in the Mediterranean we shall, because we shall have shortened our lines, have more ships and naval power available against Japan. Even if we had been successful in the Solomons we should have had less ships and naval power available against Germany.

Other Ways To Fight Japan Here, I venture to say, are the practical consequences of the false doctrine which prevails in high naval quarters that the two theaters are two separate wars, and that the Pacific war is the special and separate responsibility of the Navy. For the plan to take the offensive against Japan by jumping from island to island is the application of the ancient theory of the Navy that we should fight an isolated war, a war without allies in Asia, against Japan.

That there are other ways to fight Japan than by moving from island to island, no one can doubt who studies a map of Burma, Australia, China and Siberia. It has been said of the Solomons operation (a) that it was the beginning of the great offensive against Japan, and (b) that it was a second front to draw the Japanese away from attacking Siberia. But what we have to ask ourselves is this: If by landing in Guadalcanal we drew the Japanese from Siberia, would we not equally draw them from Siberia and Guadalcanal by a concentration of force against Burma and in China? And would not such an operation promise greater results for the same military investment, and without anything like the risk to our naval power and our prestige which we have now incurred?

Smiles

Youthful Interpretations

Jimmy is three years old and very fond of telling his dreams at the breakfast table. One morning his father, thinking to apply an intelligence test, said, "But, Jimmy, I don't believe you know what a dream is."

Jimmy's answer came quick and sure: "Yes I do. It's movin' pictures while you're 'sleep."

Broomstick Calculation

Looking at the amazing complicated instrument board of a modern airliner, with its multiplicity of dials, gauges and indicators, it is difficult to realize the shocking simplicity of the "Wright brothers' early planes."

One day, during a demonstration flight, a reporter asked Wilbur Wright how high his brother Orville was flying. Wilbur took an old broomstick bearing a series of notches, picked up a short piece of board, put the two together in an angular relation of some mysterious sort, held them aloft and squinted along the broomstick at the plane.

Then, after looking at the notch-ees, he said, "Oh, about 450 feet."

Van Wagoner Discusses Conservation

Governor Van Wagoner outlines his views on the subject of conservation in the following statement addressed to The Mining Journal and received yesterday:

The war, with its demand for an unprecedented supply of mineral and other natural resources, has directed a spotlight on conservation affairs. This is particularly true in Michigan, where it is now a matter of supply industry with a wide variety and a huge quantity of iron, copper, oil, forest products, and other essentials. Because of this unprecedented demand it is more important than ever that wise conservation policies be pursued now and in the future.

The proper use of our natural resources and the proper development of our conservation program is dependent upon sound conservation policies and an understanding and sympathetic public. In Michigan we have these things and conservation has progressed.

Long-Time Objectives

An effective conservation program must necessarily be a continuing one having specific long-time objectives. Because of this it is necessary that there be no disruption of organization and that those charged with carrying out the program have not only a wide background of experience but that they have vision and a concept of what is needed to provide the most benefits for the most people for the longest period of time.

I believe that as a whole Michigan has good conservation laws. In fact, to a large extent, they have been copied by other states. It is my purpose to see that these laws are retained and wisely administered, and when there is need for improvement I will do everything possible to bring it about.

Naturally there are a number of current conservation questions that are arising much public discussion. There have always been such questions that have demanded solution and I hope the time will never come when conservation will be so out and dried that it won't be worth debating. But most of these questions are of a temporary or emergency nature. I prefer to think of conservation in terms of a long-range program, based on a few fundamental principles and carried on unerringly along well thought out and prescribed lines.

Discretionary Power Needed

Of course, some present day questions cannot be ignored. We have been hearing considerable talk of late of a proposal to give the conservation commission discretionary power to set game and fish seasons and bag limits. It would seem to me that this would be highly desirable at the present time, particularly because of the war emergency.

Were such power now available, it would be possible to advance the deer hunting season a few days to permit a full season of hunting, unhampered by approaching gasoline rationing. It would permit a wider range of seasons and bag limits for game birds so that farmers and gardeners might be saved from increasing crop damage as the number of hunters drops and the game population rises.

Michigan's land problem is a serious one. Today 5,000,000 acres of tax-reverted lands are in public ownership. Undoubtedly this figure will be doubled in a few years.

It is economically essential that the administration of these lands be wise and I advocate serious land planning studies to determine the best uses of these millions of acres that they may not remain inactive and unprofitable. I see here an opportunity for a broadening of our policies for acquiring public lands for recreational purposes — for hunting, fishing and parks.

Need Hunting Lands Downstate

Without in any way neglecting this problem of acquiring hunting lands and park sites in the Upper Peninsula, I feel that greater attention should be paid to the same problem in the lower part of the state, because war restrictions on transportation forbid normal usage of these facilities in the Upper Peninsula by residents downstate.

We must provide some recreational outlet for industrial workers in lower Michigan centers.

We should continue our practice of buying places for public access to our lakes and streams; and we should be giving serious thought to expanding and improving the state's park facilities.

The public works reserve is now seeking plans for public works projects, should such become necessary and advisable after the war. I can think of no more worthwhile projects than those devoted to the preservation of our natural resources and to facilitating healthy out-door recreation for the public.

Now is the time to make comprehensive and adequate plans looking toward post-war parks construction and forest improvement, and I have recommended to the conservation commission that this work be given major consideration. Not only should such plans be made looking toward Federal assistance in an emergency, but plans should always be formulated and available if we are to advance along consistent lines.

Fundamentals Come First

The enforcement of conservation laws, the raising of fish to replenish our lakes and streams, the preventing and fighting of forest fires, the handling of our public domain, the planting of trees to cover de-

Brenda — Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet don't hurt any more. I've reformed — or rather my feet have — thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast — and the way it helps soothe calluses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money — so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

Serving U. S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

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

PVT. CLIFFORD H. HEDSTROM

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Hedstrom, Princeton, has been transferred from Camp Carson, Colo., to the U. S. Army recreation camp in Kansas City, Mo., where he is receiving mechanical training. Clifford says he wants to hear from his friends. His address is: 478th Engineer Maintenance Co., U. S. Army Recreation Camp, Penn Valley Park, Kansas City, Mo.

Ralph E. Hannula, son of Elias Hannula, 147 Zoberlein street, Ishpeming, has received his Navy wings and has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. The wings were awarded at graduation ceremonies in Corpus Christi, Texas, by Rear Admiral A. E. Montgomery, United States Navy, the commanding officer there. Ensign Hannula may serve as an instructor at a land base or receive additional transitional training prior to joining the fighting men of the fleet. He volunteered for flight training in August, 1941. He attended and played football at the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Soyring, Gwinn, have four sons in military service. They are: Ed, in Alaska; Ted, at Fort Benning, Ga.; Fred, radio operator on sea duty in the Pacific, and Hugo, with the Army at Butte, Mont. Hugo recently notified his parents that he had been transferred to Butte, where he will be employed in the copper mines.

Ralph L. Gunville, son of Mrs. Blanche Leach, 215 Choctaw street, Munising, who was very active in athletics while a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He received his wings at graduation ceremonies at Corpus Christi, Texas, where he completed his training after obtaining preliminary instruction at the U. S. Naval Reserve Air Base at Glenview, Ill. Ralph Hannula and Gunville have not only learned the tricks of maneuvering a fast fighting plane and dive-bombing at a moving target, but they have had a comprehensive ground school course. Gunville also will serve as an instructor at a land base or receive additional training to prepare him for fleet duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Shingleton, have received word that their son, Pvt. Gustave John-

nson, has been transferred from Australia to New Guinea. While in Australia he was with an anti-aircraft unit. In a recent letter home, he said he had seen some action and likes Army life very much.

Cpl. Clyde C. Marcotte, son of Mrs. Sam Cummings, Chatham, serving with the United States Marine Corps, somewhere in the Pacific. He's feeling fine, weighs 180 pounds and likes the service. Clyde's mail clears through the San Francisco, Calif., postoffice. The address may be obtained from his mother.

Robert F. Durand, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durand, 408 Division street, Marquette, has been graduated from the hospital corps school at the U. S. Naval hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., with the rating of hospital apprentice, second class. Graduation terminates a six-week course of preliminary training, which includes the study of anatomy and physiology, hygiene and sanitation, first aid and bandaging, nursing, transportation of casualties and dietetics. He will continue training at Naval hospitals before being sent to duty at sea or to other shore stations.

Ensign Orlando J. Spigarelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spigarelli, Iron Mountain, former Northern Michigan college student who took preliminary flight training under Sigurd O. Wilson at the Marquette county airport, expects to be assigned to duty in Iceland. He visited at home a few weeks ago while en route to Boston, Mass.

Ben Pascoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pascoe, Sr., Brown street Negaunee, is no longer a "tough" sergeant. He has been commissioned a second lieutenant after two years in the service. He used to be one of Negaunee's most faithful Mining Journal carriers, but now he's delivering bombs for our mutual scribe, Hirohito. Ben joined the National Guard in Marquette, was sent to Louisiana, and later transferred to Australia, about six months ago. He likes it and has met many of his old "buddies" there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ebner, 300 Washington street, Ishpeming, receive letters regularly from their son, Pvt. Joseph M. Ebner, who is in the U. S. Marine Corps. Pvt. Ebner enjoys Marine life, and says it is interesting. His address is: U. S. M. C., Pkt. 958, Recruit Depot, Marine Corp Base, San Diego, Calif.

Army Seeks Many More Technicians

The Army's campaign to enlist men with technical or mechanical experience for the Air Forces, Signal Corps and Ordnance department will be extended indefinitely, Major General Henry A. Aurnand, commanding the Sixth Service Command, Chicago, said yesterday.

Originally scheduled to end November 1, the drive gives mechanically-minded men in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin the opportunity for direct enlistment in any of these three branches of the service.

Extension Shows Urgent Need

"The extension shows the urgency with which these men are needed," General Aurnand said. "Mechanics and technicians who keep the machinery moving are truly the unsung heroes of this war."

Under provisions of the current Air Forces drive, farm mechanics, auto mechanics, welders, sheet-metal workers, electricians, electrical appliance repairmen, radio operators and repairmen, jewelers and clock repairmen, as well as mechanics and technicians in many other fields, are eligible for direct enlistment.

Physical students have been greatly relaxed and men are now being accepted in the Air Forces for limited service. Age limits for men with the necessary mechanical experience have been set at 18 and 50. District men enlisting under this program may expect continuation of the Air Forces policy of rapid advancement for qualified mechanics and radio men.

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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. 3

FOR

Michigan voters should put the Milk Marketing Act into effect by voting "yes" on referendum No. 3, for the following reasons:

1.—It provides an impartial tribunal where producers, consumers and dealers can appear and air their grievances regarding producing and marketing milk.

2.—The Act does not affect the production and marketing of milk used for manufacturing purposes, but only milk sold in fluid form, and the law is designed to operate only in major milk markets of the state. The expense of enforcement of the Act is borne entirely by the producers and distributors in the area in which the law functions, without expense or trouble to the other producers and distributors in the state.

3.—It eliminates the only errors found in the former milk marketing law by the Michigan Supreme Court.

4.—Milk represents approximately one-third of the total agricultural income of the state, and unless this law is approved by voters, there will be neither state nor Federal regulation due to the fact that there is not sufficient milk shipped in interstate commerce to permit federal control under the Agricultural Administration Act. Some twenty states have repeatedly enacted similar milk control laws. Detroit is the only large city in the United States marketing fluid milk without state or Federal regulation.

5.—It prevents price wars which force producers to accept low prices for their products, resulting in bankruptcy of local dealers who do not do business on a nation-wide scale, and are unable to successfully resist unfair competition for long periods. Such a price war occurred in Detroit in 1939, resulting in sixteen dealers being forced out of business, with a loss of thousands of dollars to milk producers.

6.—It provides a fair and equitable method of settling disputes between producers and consumers.

7.—It provides a fair and equitable method of settling disputes between producers and consumers.

8.—It provides a fair and equitable method of settling disputes between producers and consumers.

9.—It provides a fair and equitable method of settling disputes between producers and consumers.

10.—It provides a fair and equitable method of settling disputes between producers and consumers.

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16.—It provides a fair and equitable method of settling disputes between producers and consumers.

17.—It provides a fair and equitable method of settling disputes between producers and consumers.

18.—It provides a fair and equitable method of settling disputes between producers and consumers.

19.—It provides a fair and equitable method of settling disputes between producers and consumers.

20.—It provides a fair and equitable method of settling disputes between producers and consumers.

21.—It provides a fair and equitable method of settling disputes between producers and consumers.

22.—It provides a fair and equitable method of settling disputes between producers and consumers.

23.—It provides a fair and equitable method of settling disputes between producers and consumers.

24.—It provides a fair and equitable method of settling disputes between producers and consumers.

25.—It provides a fair and equitable method of settling disputes between producers and consumers.

26.—It provides a fair and equitable method of settling disputes between producers and consumers.

in total income to dairy communities for purchase of supplies from local merchants—all of them good reasons for voting NO, are yet none of them the most important reason.

The principal reason for voting NO on the Milk Market Referendum is the fact that, if approved, this law would become, by consent of the voters themselves, the opening wedge by which the American system of equal opportunity would soon be entirely destroyed.

A few great national monopolies, each established in some field of economic empire to use political intrigue for controlling through local boards in the several states all competition throughout the nation, would soon take from all persons their liberty to choose their own means of livelihood.

Trout Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saari and children have gone to Ironwood, where they will reside.

Mrs. William Daily and son, Bruce, Ishpeming, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roxbury, at the Cleveland hotel this week.

Mrs. Rosa L. Hordes is in St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, receiving treatment for injuries suffered when she tripped and fell in her home. She fractured her left arm and suffered from shock. Her condition is reported critical.

Mrs. Perry Thompson was the guest of honor at a farewell party given at the J. C. Vaughan home Saturday evening. Cards were played during the evening and prizes awarded to those receiving high and low scores. Also prizes were awarded to the best story tellers. Mrs. Thompson was presented with a brooch and a gift of money. Mrs. J. C. Vaughan, Mrs.

Here's What Gas Rationing Means to You

Gasoline rationing will start in three weeks. Sunday, November 22, is the big day.

If you drive an automobile, you must register it, beginning Monday, November 9. You'll be limited to five tires, numbers of which you must declare. A fine of \$10,000 and imprisonment for 10 years are provided if you falsify your tire statement.

You will explain why you need your car and how much you drive it in a month. Then the sad news will follow.

2,800 Miles a Year

For most Americans, transportation rationing means four gallons of gasoline a week, or enough, according to OPA reckoning, to take you 2,800 miles a year. This is the "A" card, in effect.

If the local rationing board approves your plan for more mileage and more gasoline, you will get a "B" card which permits you to purchase additional gasoline in the rationing time period.

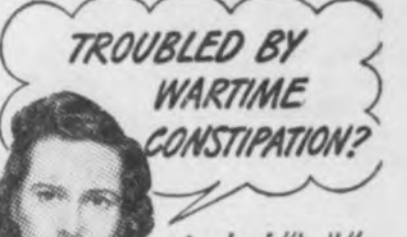
If you have more than five automobile tires, you must sell or give them to the Government through the Defense Supplies corporation which has \$150,000,000 available to buy idle tires at ceiling prices. The Railway Express Agency will collect the tires and

transport them to a nearby warehouse.

After the tire has been inspected at the warehouse to determine its value, the Government will mail you a check, or war bonds and stamps if you prefer. No deductions will be made for services performed by the Railway Express.

Gets Ensigns Commission

STAMBAUGH, Oct. 28—William V. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, Sr., was among the 480 ensigns commissioned October 28 as officers in the naval reserve after completion of a three-months V-7 training course at the New York USNR midshipmen's school.



TROUBLED BY WARTIME CONSTIPATION?

Lack of "bulk" may be your difficulty

If you're feeling "low," dragged out, not quite up to par, consider this: In these war days your living habits are all upset. Meals especially are likely to be hurried, improperly balanced. And you're apt to forget the importance of adequate "bulk" in your diet. Yet the lack of this one food essential is one of the common causes of wartime constipation. For this trouble, medicinal laxatives are but temporary remedies; they don't get at the cause. If this is your trouble, you need more "bulk"—and KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a delicious crisp cereal, supplies it in tempting, appetizing form. Eat ALL-BRAN regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

MONTGOMERY WARD

REDUCED 'WAY BELOW WARDS CEILING PRICES! CHOOSE THE PRICE AND SUITE YOU NEED . . . SAVE NOW Sale ends Saturday!

SALE of BEDROOMS!

59⁹⁴

3 Piece MODERN—CHALLENGES QUALITY \$15 HIGHER!

• YOU GET BED, CHEST, AND VANITY!

Such an amazingly low price for this big, modern bedroom suite challenges your comparison! See it at Wards today—during this sale event! The veneers are rich walnut in combination with gumwood! Interiors are dustproof top and bottom, with drawers dovetailed front and back. The mirror is a modern circle of plate-glass! Don't miss this value!

ASK ABOUT WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

20% down delivers the bedroom you want. Pay the balance monthly, out of income! Don't let lack of ready cash keep you from making this saving!

3 PIECE LUXURY SUITE COMPARE AT \$20 MORE

84⁹⁴

A bargain at regular price—NOW a tremendous value at this Sale Price! Bed, Chest and Vanity in new popular style with concealed drawer pulls! Walnut veneers—V-matched on the fronts—combined with gumwood! Oak interiors!

Vanity Bench 4.94

Montgomery Ward

126-134 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 3367

YOUR BABY'S MILK DEPENDS UPON DAIRY FARMERS

THEY NEED THE PROTECTION OFFERED by THE MILK MARKETING ACT

20 STATES NOW HAVE MILK MARKETING LAWS

The Michigan Milk Act is designed to protect not only the producers but to GUARANTEE THE MILK SUPPLY.

Almost every industry, profession and labor organization now has a STATE BOARD OF CONTROL—GIVE THE FARMERS ONE TOO.

SUPPORT THE JUDGEMENT OF YOUR LEGISLATURE—

VOTE YES on REFERENDUM '3—Nov. 3rd

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY

Port Huron Area Producers Cooperative Marketing Assn., Inc. Grand Rapids Milk Producers Assn. Traverse City Milk Producers Assn. Farm Bureau Fruit Producers Co. Michigan Cooperative Wool Marketing Assn. Michigan Potato Growers Exce., Inc.	Flint Milk Producers Assn. Michigan State Grange Farm-Bureau Services, Inc. Saginaw Milk Producers Assn. Lansing Milk Producers Assn. Michigan State Farm Bureau Michigan Milk Producers Assn. The Midwest Creameries, Inc.	State Farmer's Clubs of Michigan Muskegon Milk Producers Assn. Kalamazoo Milk Producers Assn. Battle Creek Milk Producers Assn. Michigan Elevator Exchange Michigan Live Stock Exchange State Supervisors Assn. Milk Comm'ee
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Graveret High School Begins Four Pre-Induction Courses Monday

Would You Like This To Be Woman's World?

(By MANTHEL HOWE)

The other day some syndicated news items came to my desk and glancing through the sheets I came to a paragraph set in black face type. The words rather rocked me back on my heels, not that I had never seen similar implication, or possibly made similar comment myself, but because now the paragraph jiggled my mind unpleasantly.

These were the words: "It's fast becoming a woman's world—Washington is setting the pace for this trend, too. The department of commerce is something of a career woman's paradise today continuing a long-standing policy of hiring the best man even when he turns out to be a woman."

Now with the principle of hiring followed by the department of commerce one can have no quarrel; for, when the applicants are lined up, selection of the person for the job should hinge on the merit of the applicant, not on sex. But those first words "It's fast becoming a woman's world" aren't so good.

Who in heck wants or would enjoy thoroughly a woman's world, any more than a completely man's world? Likely the one who wrote the copy thought the sentence an arresting one that would make interesting reading. But as a matter of fact there is too much truth in the statement.

War, which has drawn so many men out of industries, professions, businesses and trades, has thrown wide the doors to women. They are having opportunities they never before had been within their reach in such proportions and possibilities. Girls and women in numbers are flocking to work.

The experience new to many of them will be a healthful one. They'll learn something of personal discipline which they never had to learn before. They will acquire the ability to work cooperatively, in groups, a thing which has never been too easy for women, who ordinarily seem to get over the gang spirit of childhood much earlier and more permanently than do men.

So, too, the girls and women go into industry where there are some hazards connected with the work, where there is grease and dirt and new routines of manual work to be learned, where they do, as well or better, work previously done only by men—those girls and women will develop a confidence, independence of thought and action.

That's an admirable thing to happen to a woman and it would be a fine thing if in some way that feeling of ability, confidence, and independence, could be brought to every woman.

The only thing about the present situation of the U. S. "fast becoming a woman's world," that looks like the fly in the ointment, is the factor of time. This sudden thrust into the wage-earning world has become a bit too fast for best results.

Classes Are Open To Those Wanting Training

W. M. Whitman, superintendent of the city schools, announces four pre-induction courses, which will start Monday in the Graveret high school. In response to the request of the Government that such work be given to afford special training, the necessary shifts have been made in the planned program of the school year.

Mr. Whitman points out that it is important that this special instruction be provided and that in the future, if occasions arise to meet other needs, there will be every effort made to provide the required instruction.

Is Practical Training
The radio class will be held at 11 a. m. daily with a member of the faculty, Joseph Strife (who is teacher of mechanical drawing) the instructor. He is himself taking the radio course at the Northern Michigan College of Education and will bring back the work for presentation to the high school students.

The class in automotive will meet daily at 8:30 with Howard Skinner, teacher of manual training, as instructor.

Both these courses are open to persons over 16, not attending school or employed, who are interested in getting this training and are free to attend the morning classes.

A pre-flight course will be given at 7 every night in the physics laboratory by Ralph Rodefer, who gave similar work last summer.

A course of physics of machinery and electricity will be given at 7 each night by Henning J. Anderson.

Any One May Attend
All high school students or other persons interested in taking the last named courses will be accepted for instructions.

Since all the new pre-induction courses begin Monday persons planning to take the work are asked to report at the hours specified.

The school board is defraying the expenses of providing the opportunities for this pre-induction training.

The war and the resultant closer relationship between North and South America has awakened a realization of the importance of a knowledge of Spanish in the after-war world.

Yesterday a class in Spanish was started with 25 pupils in attendance. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for attendance, and Paul Musolf, of the faculty is the teacher.

Weddings

Tulla-Matson
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahlanen, Rumsely, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Lillian Tulla, Sundell, to Arvo Matson, Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Matson, Skandia.

The wedding ceremony was conducted in the parsonage of the Finnish Lutheran church, Negaunee, by the Rev. John Hattula on September 23 at 9:30 p. m.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Liubakka, Negaunee.

"The bride wore a solid blue afternoon dress, and she carried a bouquet of garden flowers. The groom wore a navy blue afternoon dress. Her bouquet was similar to that of the bride's.

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Seaman, Muskegon, a daughter, Katherine Ruth, on October 10. Mrs. Seaman is the former Ruth Fern, Marquette.

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Dr. Purmort Notes That Group Activities, Work, Recreation Protect Group And Individual

During bombings, when large numbers of people are exposed to physical danger under trying conditions, the psychiatric casualties are surprisingly low, was the cheering statement made by Dr. William Purmort, Jr., psychiatrist of the Newberry state hospital, in his lecture, "How People Act in a Crisis," given Tuesday night in the Kaufman auditorium before an exceptionally large audience.

The speaker noted that, during the past two decades since the last war, there has been definite progress in social science and psychiatry, and that much can be gained from study of the experience of other countries in the war, and that war does have an effect on groups and individuals.

Normal Not Notably Affected
Obviously during the period of preparation to war the peace exerts little influence of causing nervous breakdowns, but is characterized by increasing antagonism between national groups. During the milling around phase of the first days of the country at war there tends to develop friction between groups, a tendency to wars of attrition and insecurity, and nervous breakdowns begin to appear in minority groups. Those who, during peace times, would give some evidence of paranoid or dementia praecox, who have had previous attacks, show the effects of that phase of the war, but not the hitherto normal.

The last World War and experience in other countries at war tend to prove that in the early stages of the war when morale is high, the incidence of nervous breakdowns is much reduced. Unity of the group gives a feeling of security.

Danger Not Greatest Factor
In London in 1939 before there had been air raids, but when there was not complete national unity, people tended to be nervous, with a desire to be aggressive, and psychoneuroses tended to occur in the instance of the more highly educated, imaginative individuals; but then in 1940, when people were bombed and in danger, there was little increase in the psychiatric casualties, though London, excepting what had provided special centers where such persons could be taken. But when national unity developed under attack, the psychiatric casualty stations had little business.

From observation of the actions of people in England and in Spain during air raids, psychiatrists feel that fear of starvation and of break-up of family, and the nagging feeling of insecurity result in more psychiatric casualties than fear of bodily danger does.

When a people suffer from war weariness, when morale falls between groups, when a general apathy develops, there is a greater number of psychiatric manifestations with an increase of alcoholism and cocaine addiction as there was in Europe after the first World War.

Nervous breakdowns are surprisingly low in periods of actual danger, but fears for economic future, the disruption of the family, and starvation fears, the loss of status and hysterical reaction among the populace.

Fear States Are Factors
Enemy propaganda, the psychological warfare waged by the enemy, the doctor reminded, become a serious factor in causing psychiatric casualties. Propaganda directed toward distracting the people's thought from the real dangers by creating fantasies which produce feelings of fear and guilt, propaganda directed toward creating dissensions between groups, and breaking down unity, is propaganda that may result in anxiety and fear states in a people.

The use of rumor telling of a crisis before war starts, threats of negation of institutions on which people have depended from childhood, the threat of the loss of social services is propaganda that has a bad effect on people, increases the strain on the family, and tends to promote psychiatric casualties.

Exhaustion, a faulty diet due to starvation or the effects of fear, become factors in causing nervous breakdowns among previously normal persons.

Screen More Carefully
Psychiatric casualties during the first World War numbered 34 per 1,000 cases among the English soldiers, 34 among the Canadians and 9 to 12 among the Americans. The lower rate among the Americans was due to the fact that the Americans were more carefully selected from the psychiatric standpoint.

There is more psychiatric screening of men inducted in this war, but civilians, of course, are not protected by such screening.

Symptoms of an impending psychoneurotic crisis are fatigue, an increased resort to alcohol or tobacco, moods of loss of interest. Symptoms showing the approach of an anxiety attack will be fatigue, restlessness, undue irritability; or in the psychoneuroses of hysteria, manifestations of resentment, grumbling, a desire to escape.

Anxiety is the most common psychiatric reaction of civilians in war, Dr. Purmort reminded, and symptoms are rapid breathing, bounding pulse, sometimes physical collapse, tension of reflexes and insomnia.

To a lesser degree army persons have some such anxiety symptoms in peace times, but war sometimes develops malignant anxiety cases where the patient shows anguish, perplexity, is unable to concentrate, will have a pulse rate of 120, breathes rapidly, has a fever, and ulcerated tongue.

So, too, there is an increase of hysteria which may be marked by loss of memory, insensibility to feeling, inability to speak, sometimes hysterical blindness, and hysterical convulsions.

The treatment of psychoses in war time (such mental conditions as paranoia, dementia praecox and

Women Dominate Assembly Lines In Ohio Factory

AKRON, Ohio.—To the accompaniment of an almost rhythmic "thud-thud-thud" of big presses operated by women, millions of metallic machinegun clips are produced every 24 hours . . .

Under the nimble fingers of scores of women workers, great barrage balloons take shape . . . Women and men working side by side on multiple production lines assemble the intricate Bofors anti-aircraft gun mount . . .

That's just a glimpse of some of the war production work being done in the great Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plants, transformed practically 100 per cent from peacetime activity.

There are scores of other items in production, like gas masks, shatter-proof oxygen cylinders for high-flying aircraft, lifebelts, bomb landing boats, pontoons, tank turrets and synthetic rubber produced in a unit that covers a relatively fractional part of the plant area but can turn out the equivalent of thousands of acres of rubber trees annually.

Great-Grandmother at Work
There are a few units like the synthetic rubber plant in which women workers are not currently employed. Ultimately, however, department heads say, 90 per cent of all the workers probably will be women.

The women workers—some just out of school, some nearing middle age, and one 63-year-old great-grandmother—are described by the production managers as unusually proficient, better on many assignments than men.

They perform nearly all the operations on the gun clip job from the press stamping to the last inspection and the final packaging; they step aside only during the heat treating and rust-proofing operations.

They represent about 85 per cent of the workers on the barrage balloon assembly, starting with the cutting of the scores of panels from cloth coated with synthetic rubber and ending with the final assembly on the giant envelope. The latter operation finds the bag, like a great sail under repair, spread out on the factory floor with perhaps a dozen young women crawling over it on hands and knees to finish the final cementing of panels, breather vents or the great patches that hold the rope loops for mooring wires.

Additional hundreds of women are being trained for aircraft sub-assembly work in a new unit being prepared for volume production of wings.

Production Ahead of Schedule
Typical of the conversion at Firestone and perhaps throughout the war-conscious rubber industry is the making of the shatterproof oxygen cylinders in what once was the stainless steel beverage container factory. There also is the unit in which automobile tire rims once were made, now converted to production of vital parts for combat vehicles, and a former machine shop performing numerous operations necessary to the assembly of the Bofors gun mount.

Despite the wide diversification of Firestone output, everything is rolling out on schedule or ahead of time. The joint Army-Navy "E" pennant flies with the blue and white "Minute Man" flag for war bond purchasing and the Stars and Stripes over every separate unit of the big factory group.

D., professor of neurology, Cornell University Medical college, New York, N. Y.; C. Charles Burlingame, M. D., psychiatrist-in-chief, Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Hartford, Conn.; Edwin G. Zabriskie, M. D., professor of clinical neurology, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.; Wintred Overholser, M. D., superintendent St. Elizabeth's hospital, Washington, D. C.; S. Bernard Wortis, M. D., professor of psychiatry, New York University, N. Y.; Tracy Putnam, M. D., professor of neurology, Columbia University, New York, N. Y., and Oscar Diethelm, M. D., professor of psychiatry, Cornell University Medical college, New York, N. Y.

Experts Give Reassurance
So much has been said and so much implied about the desirability of drafting 18 and 19 year old men for military service from the viewpoint of emotional stability that it seems that in the public interest that a simple, direct statement should be made on this question:

"Speaking as individuals we wish to assure the public and parents of this age group that there are no grounds for apprehension as to the effect of military services on these younger men as distinguished from the older men. Such statistics as are available indicate that the incidence of mental breakdowns is no greater in the 18 and 19 year age group than in the older group. If anything there is somewhat less.

It would seem to us that the proposal now before the American Congress does not unduly compromise the future mental integrity of this particular age group of the nation. With the Government realizing and properly assuming this increased responsibility, we endorse favorable action upon the proposal to include men of 18 and 19 years under the Selective Service Act."

The letter was signed by men experts in their professions: Adolf Meyer, M. D., professor emeritus of psychiatry, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; C. Macfie Campbell, M. D., professor of psychiatry, Harvard University Medical School, Boston, Mass.; Foster Kennedy, M.

Don't Neglect Shipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be satisfied until they are held firmly by such handiwork. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, sets the teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, paste taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Pierce and Graveret Give Basic Training

The feeling that boys and girls of high school age should receive basic training in civilian defense just as their parents are receiving it has resulted in arrangements being made to give the basic air raid course in the John D. Pierce and Graveret high schools. Arrangements are now pending to give a similar course in the Baraga high school.

Beginning on Thursday, November 5, the first basic training course will be given in the Graveret high school and will be given on the same day for five succeeding meetings. G. C. Meyland and Donald McCormick, official civilian defense instructors, will be in charge of the work.

On November 6, the series of five meetings will begin at Pierce with the foregoing instructors, and Carl Slick, of the Pierce factory in charge of the work, which will train the boys and girls to be prepared to be helpful in the home, to acquaint them with civilian defense work, the control room, things to be done in a blackout, the technique of putting five succeeding bombs, and other information necessary to an efficient protective civilian defense.

The courses are given under the sponsorship of the Civilian Defense Council.

John D. Pierce Pupils Collect 4 Tons Of Scrap

For the past week the children of the John D. Pierce Training school have stressed the importance of the scrap drive. They have held programs, given skits, have sung songs, and, from the kindergarten through high school, there has been participation in the drive. The project has been directed by Miss Olive Fox of the Pierce faculty, cooperating with the Student Council.

The school has collected four tons of scrap metal. The pupils are most appreciative of the cooperation of Henry Gerech, who gave his truck and service, Monday and yesterday in collecting the scrap.

Sung As They Worked
Kenneth Nielson of the eighth grade composed the following song "Our Bit" and the music:

Oh! Scrap is what we need today,
And it's up to me and you,
We all must pitch in heartily,
And not leave it to a few.
We must gather all the scrap we can
To win this war with Hitler and Japan.
So gather all the scrap you can,
For it's up to me and you.

America, my country, how firm you'er shall stand,
And keep our old flag waving,
Above and through the land.
We shall oppose all those who try,
To tear our banner from the sky,
To tear our banner from the sky,
Oh, America my country grand,
How firm you ever shall stand.

Theodore Olson and James Smith were responsible for the following, a parody on "Oh Captain, My Captain":

Oh students, oh students, our scrap drive is here,
Our school has weathered every rock,
The goal we seek is near.
The war is here, the guns we hear,
The people all excited.
This cry for steel is more than real,
—for the Allies grim and daring.
But oh, come, come, come!—O, you students, one and all,
Defeat this lack of steel and make the Axis fall.

If our sun should explode, as do some 20 other stars each year, the earth would be turned into thin gas instantly.

Famous To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

due to functional periodic disturbances—because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty



Look and feel young and tireless (yes, we do mean that spare one about your middle, too), in Gossard's custom-type front-lacing combination. Lacing provides the necessary adjustment. Designed for average, tall, short, full and straight hip types. 650 (Others to 12.50)

Legion Auxiliary Contributes To Community Chest

The American Legion Auxiliary held a Navy Day and allegiance to the flag pledge program Tuesday night in the Federated Women's club. It opened with the advancement of the flag and the American Legion Auxiliary colors ceremonial with Mrs. Dorothy Murk and Mrs. Florence Carlton, the color bearers. Mrs. Agnes Graham played "Anchors Aweigh."

Since the program observed the 50th anniversary of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, Mrs. Helen G. Vierling, parliamentarian, read the history of the "Star Spangled Banner" and sang the last verse.

Want Protective Navy
Mrs. Jane Kelley, Americanism chairman, read a paper on "The Origin of Navy Day," in which she commented that Americans don't want the largest navy in the world, but do want to maintain a large enough Navy to command the respect of other nations, to protect our citizens, safeguard our interest in foreign lands, a navy large enough to see that no other nation "rules the waves" of maritime commerce.

Miss Eleanor Power, a Baraga high school student, gave a humorous skit, "Every Day is Wash Day in the Navy."

There were two musical numbers; vocal solos, "Wings Over the Navy" (Henry Warren) and "Then, Now and Forever" (Lea Edward) by Mrs. C. C. Wiggins who played her own accompaniment, and a number by the Baraga high school boys' trio, who wore sailor costumes, and sang, "Sailing." The trio included John Desjardins, William Cherette, and Wilfred Sayne.

Had Navy Flag
Mrs. Margaret Stafford, Gold Star Mothers chairman, has the Navy flag of World War I which was displayed during the program. She was the only Navy mother present. Her son, Frank Stafford, served in the Navy from May 18, 1917 to December 9, 1921 and died as a result of injuries received in World War I.

The program ended with assembly singing of "America." The program was arranged by Mrs. Jane Kelley and Mrs. Agnes Graham, the latter is program and music chairman. Auxiliary voted to sing the last verse of the national anthem at every meeting for the duration of the war.

The organization voted to dress 12 dolls for the Christmas bureau and to give \$5 to the Community Chest.

The colors were retired at the close of the program and "Anchors Aweigh" was played.

Meetings

Coffee social at 8 tonight in the Aalto hall. Mrs. Adi Hamalainen, the hostess.

ETA Council meeting at 7:30 tonight in sewing room of Graveret high school.

Social Circle at 2:30 Friday afternoon in First Presbyterian church house. Hostesses, Mrs. H. Schauer, Mrs. W. Gaball.

Elizabeth Bonar Missionary society, First Presbyterian church, at 7:45 tonight in the social rooms. Hostesses, Mrs. Howard Tinckell, Mrs. Julius Young and Mrs. Mary Pogue.

Our flying fortresses are capable of flying more than 300 miles per hour and dropping tons of bombs on objectives over 1,000 miles away.

Advertisement for Schoch & Hallam Jewellers, featuring the Gossard Line of Beauty and the Vogue advertisement.

Crossword puzzle titled "NEW ZEALAND COMMANDER" with horizontal and vertical clues and a grid.

Hockey Leagues Continue Play, Despite 50 Per Cent Personnel Loss

Game Not Yet Placed In Cold Storage

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Although hockey has given more of its members to the armed forces and war factories than any other branch of sport—more than 50 per cent—it launches another campaign with confidence.

You won't recognize the professional lineups, however, for 75 players who participated in National league games last winter have answered the call to arms.

Rosters are composed entirely of:

- Married men with families.
- Youngsters who have not reached military age.
- A few who have enlisted in different branches of the Canadian services and, because of the tremendous number of recruits awaiting equipment, are awaiting call, and—

Strange as it may seem, youngsters such as Grant Warwick and Gordon Davidson of the New York Rangers, who enlisted but were discharged because of physical disability.

The latter is additional proof that if you want to find something wrong with you, consult an Army or Navy doctor. Imagine kids able to skate in 50 major league hockey games being rejected by the armed forces.

National Is Six-Club League

As you may have heard, the Brooklyn Americans have been dropped from the National league. This was brought about by a number of reasons, chief of which was that Madison Square Garden no longer considered the star-spangled outfit a suitable tenant. Also, the club had been reduced through enlistments, to four athletes, one of whom was tied up in a war job, and competent replacements were not available.

So the National League now consists of six clubs—the New York Rangers, Boston Bruins, Montreal Canadiens, Chicago Black Hawks, Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs.

Brown Resorted to 'City Slicker Trick,' Charge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—P—Frank Gannett, assistant chairman of the Republican national committee, charged tonight that Leon Henderson, James F. Byrnes and Senator Brown (D-Mich.) had resorted to a "crass city slicker trick" which has cost the farmers millions of dollars.

In a statement issued through the committee, Gannett said the recently-enacted price-control bill had been flagrantly violated through "a connivance which approaches downright skulduggery."

In enacting the price-fixing law, Gannett asserted, Congress made it clear that "all farm labor costs" would be included in the estimation of parity prices and benefit payments to farmers were not to be included.

This arrangement, he said, was upset by the insertion by Senator Brown in the October 2 Congressional Record of a purported "summary" of the legislation stating that only "hired labor" was to be considered and that "farm products" were interpreted as being partly less any subsidies paid.

Both interpretations, Gannett charged, "were distinctly and directly contrary to the intent of the Congress," but upon them was based an executive order from the President "interpreting the price-fixing act" and Congress had passed it but as Brown had interpreted it.

Saboteur Angered Over Charge He 'Saved Skin'

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—P—Ernest Peter Burger, one of the eight Nazi saboteurs who were smuggled into the United States by submarines, finished his story of the plot today with a display of anger over the question of whether he had saved his skin by turning against his confederates.

He was on the witness stand at the trial of six German-Americans on treason charges when Defense Attorney Paul Warmholtz asked: "Were you promised immunity if you testified against other members at the military commission trial in Washington?"

Burger drew himself up stiffly, stared haughtily at the lawyer and declared:

"I may remind you, sir, that you are speaking to a German soldier. The United States Government respected me by not offering any promises. I expect the same of you, sir."

Fugitive Kills Himself After Wounding Patrolman

DETROIT, Oct. 28.—P—A suburban patrolman was shot and wounded tonight by a holdup fugitive who killed himself with a second, hidden gun while handcuffed and in police custody.

Mt. Carmel hospital physicians said the patrolman, Elmer Jubelt, of suburban Ferndale, would recover. Police said the fugitive, who led Jubelt and another officer on a wild two-and-a-half mile chase on Woodward avenue, Detroit main north-south artery, and adjoining streets, was J. Walter Dutchey, 37.

FROSH RENEW PLAY

EAST LANSING, Oct. 28.—P—After a two-year lapse, Michigan State college will renew intercollegiate freshman football competition Saturday when the Spartan frosh tackle the Western Michigan college freshmen at Mackinac Island. Freshman play was re-established this year as part of state's intensified athletic program.

The Show Must Go On



This goalie is down but hockey remains on skates.

Each outfit plays 50 league games, five at home and five on the road.

Because they suffered less from enlistments than any other club, and have a wealth of talent, Jack Adams Red Wings are perhaps the team to beat. They surprised last season by going to the Stanley Cup final and winning the first three games only to see the Maple Leafs, following a shake-up, come on to take the next four and the cherries.

The Canadiens and Maple Leafs should finish in that order with the Bruins, Rangers and Black Hawks fighting for fourth place and the last play-off spot.

The Maple Leafs lost eight men to the armed forces—Don and

Nick Metz, Wally Stanowski, Bingo Kampman, Pete Langelle, Bob Goldham, Ernie Dieken and Johnny McCreedy. Gordie Drillon was peddled to the Canadiens. Dratt laws took four youngsters. But the Leafs still have their brilliant captain and center, Syl Apps, and an able nucleus.

Frank Brimsek at the nets gives the Bruins an edge. He is the slickest goal-tender in the dodge, but it is problematical whether he will finish the season inasmuch as he may be drafted.

Draft laws prevented a number of youngsters from crashing big time.

Leater Patrick perhaps had the biggest rebuilding job. The Rangers lost 10 men. Netkeeper Sugar

Jim Henry, Defensemen Art Coulter and Bill Juzda, the forward line of Mac and Neil Colville and Alex Shubicky and three other forwards, Norm Burns, Hub Macey and Norm Tustin, are in the service.

Patrick's scouts combed the western Canada prairie, the finest source of material, however, and found some of the most promising youngsters to come up in years. So if the Rangers receive acceptable results from their new goal-tender, they easily could be dark-horses.

Only Other Pro Circuit

The only other professional circuit operating this season is the American league, which includes Washington, New Haven, Providence and Hershey in the eastern division and Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Cleveland and Buffalo in the western.

Eddie Shore switched his franchise to Buffalo when the Government took over the Springfield, Mass., arena.

Like the National, the American has been hit hard, and is carrying on with whatever replacements can be found.

The American association, which covered the middle west with entries from Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City, Tulsa, Dallas and Fort Worth, suspended until the boys come home.

Governments of the United States and Canada advised the hockey people to proceed.

War funds will receive thousands of dollars.

As for transportation, the men of hockey will get there somehow. They are a hardy lot.

Hutson And Isbell Set Loop on Fire

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—It may be the war, or again it may be that the boys are just beginning to get the hang of this football business. But whatever the reason, Green Bay's celebrated forward passing combination of Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson is well on the way to breaking even more records than it did last year when it set 10 National league standards.

Isbell, with nine touchdown passes in five games, can, if he maintains his present pace through the next six contests, raise his mark to 15 touchdown passes a season to 19. He also can increase his recent record of 1,479 yards to 1,782 yards for the season. Despite this amazing pace, Isbell today trails Sammy Baugh, of Washington, in the standings, having lost first place to the Redskins veteran over the weekend. Baugh has played in six games; Isbell in five.

Hutson at the present is well in advance of the pace with which he set records in 1941 for most points in a season (95), most touchdowns (12), most touchdowns on passes (10), most passes received (58) and most yards gained on passes (846). In five games he has caught 33 passes for seven touchdowns and 612 yards, scored 58 points, and already set a new mark of 209 yards for most gains in one game. In addition, he adds to five all-time records every time he catches a pass or scores.

His leads in scoring and pass receiving went unchallenged over the weekend, as leaders for the most part held their places. Bill Dudley, the Pittsburgh phenom, and Baugh wrought the major changes. Dudley moved ahead of Merlyn Condit, of Brooklyn, in ground gaining, piling up a net of 65 yards against Washington.

Aerial Battle Expected At Army-Penn Contest

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—P—It will be air power versus air power when unbeaten Army and one-beaten but unbowed Penn clash Saturday on Franklin field.

Two of the best passing combinations in eastern football will be in action—Army's bombardiers, Hank Mazur and Bob Woods, and Penn's sharpshooters, Bob Odell and Jack Welsh.

George Munger, Penn coach, said today that neither team has relied on passing to a great extent so far this season. But he predicted:

"We'll see a much stronger aerial game than either team has shown to date, and that won't make the fans mad."

There'll be plenty of fans to please, too, with advance sales indicating an attendance of 70,000.

High School Griddler Dies of Broken Neck

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28.—P—Wendal Vinyard, 17-year-old co-captain of the Wood River, Ill., high school team, died tonight of a broken neck and head injuries received in a game earlier this month.

Vinyard, the first grid fatality of the year in this section, was injured October 2 in a game between Venice, Ill., and Wood River.

Chiricahua National Monument, in Arizona, was visited by 10,120 persons during 1940.

Kuzma May Reach Peak On Saturday

By Paul Chandler

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28.—P—Tom Kuzma, hard hitting Gary halfback who was ranked as one of the best in the nation before this season opened, is on the comeback trail.

He played a man-sized ball game against a Minnesota team that was primed to stop him, racking up Michigan's two touchdowns as part of his afternoon's work.

Against Illinois here Saturday the galloping Hoosier should reach a new peak for the season. Kuzma's injured knee is gaining strength with each day and he is recovering timing and condition that were damaged during a month of idleness.

Hurt In Pre-Season Drills

Tom was hurt in practice two days before the season opened, and didn't enter a game until a month later. In his inaugural against Northwestern he was more-or-less Kuzma, though he did track through the Wildcat line for a touchdown.

Few halfbacks have taken the physical pounding that Kuzma did up at Minneapolis. Three or four golden-clad giants smacked him almost every time he carried the ball. But the Kuzma has stood through the Wildcat line for a touchdown.

Michigan will probably need Kuzma at his best to turn back Illinois. The Illini are undefeated in the Big Ten, and have lost only to Notre Dame. Michigan's other great running back, tow-headed Don Robinson, has a badly bruised shiner from the Gopher game, and he will see only limited service, if any. Fullback Bob Wiese, the sophomore who has piled up a large chunk of Michigan's rushing yardage, is still nursing a bad ankle.

Wolverines Work on Passes

Coach Fritz Crisler is emphasizing offense this week in practice with the aerial game receiving more stress that it has for the past two weeks. Kuzma, among others, is giving his passing arm a thorough workout.

The Wolverines hold high respect for the Illini line, which includes Alex Agase, a high-powered guard. Illinois also has a plentitude of good backs, including Don Griffin and Captain Jimmy Smith.

All-American Candidates At Georgia-Alabama Tilt

ATLANTA, Oct. 28.—P—Are you looking for a pre-view of this year's all-American football lineup? Then try the Georgia-Alabama game here Saturday.

The 32,000 spectators, plus a double-handful of sportswriters, photographers and broadcasters, will see one of the nation's top games of the day—and at least four of the south's leading all-American candidates.

Even if the game didn't match two unbeaten, untied bowl games—Alabama's Cotton Bowl champions vs. Georgia's Orange Bowl winners—it would have been a crowd-puller with Frank Sinkwich, the flatfooted fireball, sole holdover from last year's all-American backfield, is better than the nation's leading ground-gainer.

But he'll have spotlight competition, both from Alabama and from his own teammates like End George Poschner, Guard Walter Runk, and his understudy, Charlie Tripp. Sure to be selected in final all-American selections is Alabama's brawny captain, Joe Dominovich, a standout candidate for center. Another is Don Whitmore, Alabama's bear-like candidate for all-American tackle.

Pilots' Air Rendezvous Blamed for Fatal Crash

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—P—A Congressional committee today laid the blame for the crash of an airliner, killing its 12 occupants, to an air rendezvous between the pilot of an Army bomber and the co-pilot of the commercial ship.

The two planes collided last Friday night near Palm Springs.

Today, the Army pilot charged the bomber pilot, 2nd Lt. W. N. Wilson, West Los Angeles, with manslaughter.

A few hours later, the Congressional committee headed by Rep. Jack Nichols (D-Okla.), reported that Lieutenant Wilson and the liner's co-pilot, First Officer L. F. Reppert, Dallas, had met at a party the night before and Wilson had arranged his takeoff from the ferrying command airfield at Long Beach to conform to the liner's scheduled departure.

A coroner's jury at Palm Springs yesterday blamed the crash on collision of the two planes. An Army board concurred in the finding today.

All flowers are said to be desecrated from the buttercup.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Peptic Disruption, Sour Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Headaches, Sleeplessness, etc. due to Excess Acid. Sold in 15 days' trial for "No Cure, No Pay" which fully explains this treatment—free—

MARQUETTE PHARMACY

Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—P—The heavyweight fist fighters are retiring in good order, and with a frequency that indicates that before long the class will disappear, if there was any left after Joe Louis announced his retirement. Any real class, that is.

Within the span of a few hours Bob Pastor and Red Burman announced they were through, and if wise-crackers say they have known that for years, at least Pastor and Burman were good enough to be listed in the division's top flight, and to fight the champion for the title.

The crop of heavyweights of the last five years was just unfortunate enough to come along when there was one man so outstanding that all others were dwarfed in comparison. It is not inconceivable that Pastor, or even Burman, might have been a champion had not Louis been around. It was just a case of poor timing.

Neither Pastor nor Burman bobbed up much above the average in ring ability, but there were times in the careers of both when

they had backing as potential champions.

Burman Dempsey's Protege

Burman was Jack Dempsey's protege, with the ex-champion taking a keen interest in the red-head's progress until it was apparent that Burman was just treading water so far as going anywhere was concerned. He had his chance against Louis January 31, 1941, and was in there catching for five rounds.

Pastor, managed by the astute Jimmy Johnston, had his chance twice and, echoing the clarion voice of his derided pilot, was shouting for a third chance until it was apparent such a bout was out of the question, due to Louis' enlistment in the Army and subsequent events.

Even then Johnston put in a title claim for him, a claim which was greeted with coarse laughter by the sports world, much to Johnston's secret amusement. He unquestionably knew that he might as well claim title to fresh air, but at least he kept Pastor's name in the papers.

Pastor, incidentally, is the second fighter Johnston has lost through retirement this year. He lost large Abe Simon shortly after Abe was obliterated by Louis for the second time last March 27. Simon, saying that a back injury prevented him from plying his trade, decided to quit, much to Johnston's secret chagrin.

Although Louis has pounded many an opponent into early retirement, it is improbable that he had anything to do with Pastor and Burman deciding to leave the ring. Both continued for more than a year after meeting the champion. In fact, Pastor continued for more than five years after his first meeting with Louis, who had not yet won the title at that time.

Few Contenders for Crown

Were Louis still fighting, he would have a pretty slim field from which to pick opponents, now that Pastor and Burman are out. Not that Louis ever picked his opponents. He fought whom he was told to fight, and asked no questions.

Only Billy Conn among his past opponents would make even a fair match, and Billy is out of circulation for the same reason Louis is. Look back over the list of his opponents—Simon, Buddy Baer, Lou Nova, Tony Musto, Gus Dorr, etc. etc. there isn't a man among them who could draw his breath at the gate in another match. The fans came back twice to see Simon and Baer and Pastor against the champion, but in each case they were led to believe that, on previous showings, the repeaters had a chance.

Over-Confidence May Hurt Spartans' Play

EAST LANSING, Oct. 28.—P—Michigan State coaches sought today to brew an antidote for symptoms of over-confidence appearing in the Spartan camp as the squad primed for its battle with Temple university at Philadelphia Saturday.

The Spartans still were in high spirits four days after their conquest of Great Lakes and, Coach Charley Bachman and his staff felt, regarding too lightly their invasion of the City of Brotherly Love.

"The boys seem to forget," commented Backfield Coach Joe Hollinger, "that the psychology advantage they had before the Great Lakes game now is on the other side of the fence."

Coach Ray Morrison's defensively-strong Owls, Holsinger pointed out, have a stinging incentive to spill the Spartans Saturday—last year's favored 46-0 upset by State of a favored Temple team which boasted an all-America candidate in ambling Andy Tomasak.

Wings Open Season Against Bruins Sunday

DETROIT, Oct. 28.—P—Manager Jack Adams, of the Detroit Red Wings, today named a squad of 14 players, including three newcomers, to face the Boston Bruins here Sunday in the club's National Hockey league opener.

The new man was Left Wing Harry Watson, \$10,000 youngster purchased from the disbanded New York Americans; Defenseman Bill Quackenbush, up from the amateur ranks at Brantford, Ont., and Center Connie Brown, who spent some time in a Detroit uniform last year but started the season at a farm club.

The 11 holdovers are Goalie Johnny Hovers, Defensemen Jack Stewart, Jimmy Orlando and Alex Motter, Left Wings Sid Abel and Carl Liscombe, Centers Don Grosso and Syd Howe, and Right Wings Mud Bruneteau, Joe Carveth and Eddie Wares.

Seven of the players are unassigned, and Adams has ordered them to get into line by tomorrow.

Montcalm 5th in Grid Scoring Race

DETROIT, Oct. 28.—P—A fleet freshman who galloped to two touchdowns last weekend—Dale Wares, of Alma—has moved into a tie for first place with Harold Kaczynski, of Central Michigan, for the state individual football scoring leadership. Each has five touchdowns for 30 points.

Kaczynski, battering ram full-back, went scoreless in his team's victory over the Ball State Teachers after gathering his five touchdowns in three games. Wares, meanwhile, fattened his total against the University of Grand Rapids. He has played five games.

Tied for third place in a close fight for honors are Bill Pink, of Alma, and Bob Reed, of Kalamazoo, each with 25 points. Reed is playing his first season of football, but how he missed participation in the game at his home town of South Bend, Ind., is somewhat mystifying.

Two points back in fifth place are three others—Jack Brown, of Michigan Normal; Benny Montcalm, of Northern Michigan, and Al Gunkler, of Kalamazoo. Unfortunately for Montcalm, diminutive speedster who scored twice last weekend, his team has completed its four-game schedule. Horace Coleman, of Western Michigan, last year's champion, is far back with 12 points, but the 1941 runner-up, Tom Kuzma, of Michigan, has 18 points in two games and is very much in the race.

The leaders:

	G	T	PAT	PT
Harold Kaczynski,				
Central Michigan	5	0	30	
Dale Wares, Alma	5	0	30	
Bob Reed, Kala.	5	4	2	26
Bill Pink, Alma	5	4	2	26
Jack Brown,				
Michigan Normal	5	4	0	24
Benny Montcalm,				
Northern Michigan	4	4	0	24
Al Gunkler, Kala.	5	4	0	24
Jack Tait, Alma	5	3	2	20
John Friedrick,				
Gd. Rapids J. C.	4	3	1	19
Tom Kuzma, Mich.	2	3	0	18
Paul White, Mich.	5	3	0	18
Bruce Butler, Alma	5	3	0	18

High School Association Studies Income Problem

LANSING, Oct. 28.—P—Methods of financing the Michigan High School Athletic association when wartime curtailment of interscholastic athletic events reduces its income will be discussed by the executive committee of the association here Thursday.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, pointed out that the organization derives its income from the share of gate receipts at athletic tournaments and from fees for the registration of officials, all of which are expected to decline.

"The association faces the problem of reduced revenues at a time when it is asked to become more active in promoting the entire physical education program," he said.

Members said restriction of interscholastic tournaments, mainly basketball, is expected to be severe as intramural sports are stressed, but they said the amount of curtailment to be necessary is not known.

The directors would discuss appealing to the legislature to make up its loss of income, asking schools to contribute to its support, and having the so-called athletic benefit plan—insuring players against injury—carry a larger portion of administrative costs.

BOY GIVEN TRANSFUSION

MUSKOGON, Mich., Oct. 28.—P—A blood transfusion this afternoon carried the hopes of 9-year-old Melvin Golden's physician for his recovery from sub-acute bacterial endocarditis.

The new man was Left Wing Harry Watson, \$10,000 youngster purchased from the disbanded New York Americans; Defenseman Bill Quackenbush, up from the amateur ranks at Brantford, Ont., and Center Connie Brown, who spent some time in a Detroit uniform last year but started the season at a farm club.

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The Cigarette of Quality for less money

MARVELS

MARVELS strike a happy chord. Quality you can afford.

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

If today you can't get

GOEBEL BEER

in regular bottles, ask for 'THE BIG DIPPER'

GOEBEL QUART

5 brimming glasses in each bottle

MICHIGAN'S National BEER • RIGHT FROM THE CYPRESS CASKS OF GOEBEL

Goebel Brewing Company, Detroit, Michigan

City Election Boards Face Tough Task

ISHPEMING, Oct. 28—The more city officials study the election board problem for next Tuesday, the more they realize what a marathon task it is going to be for those serving on precinct boards.

Few, apparently, have given thought to the task involved in counting charter commission ballots, with nine to be named out of a field of 22 candidates.

Estimating it will be after midnight before boards in the larger wards will finish counting the general election ballots, they will take up the county of charter commissioner ballots after they have been on the job 17 hours.

Considering the time it takes to check off nine names out of a ballot of 22, the list of candidates not being in the same order for any two given ballots and making allowances for a fatigue factor, it is estimated that boards will do well to average two ballots a minute.

After that the boards still would have to count the constitutional amendment ballots.

City Attorney H. J. Potter, who instructs election boards, said today he thought the general election ballots should be counted first and would so direct the boards. It was his suggestion, however, as pointed out previously, that it probably will be better to take up the non-partisan ballots second, because of county and state interest, leaving charter commissioner ballots for third place.

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Ladies' Aid Society Holds Sale Today

ISHPEMING, Oct. 28—The Ladies' Aid society of the Trinity Lutheran church will sponsor its annual fall sale Thursday afternoon and evening. Supper will be served from 5 to 7.

At 8 the following program will be given: Organ solo—Miss Marie Evjen. Selection—Church choir.

Vocal solo—Mrs. George Drew. Declaration—Beverly Stevens. Trumpet solo—Joseph Paul Perault.

Vocal solo—Helen Blomgren. The public is invited.

Ishpeming Briefs

The Susanna Wesley Bible class will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Oids, North Second street.

The Excelsior club of the First Methodist church will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Russell Betson, 608 North Fourth street.

The youth fellowship meeting of the First Methodist church will be held this evening. Plans are being made for the annual Thanksgiving play.

The Ishpeming Cribbage league will start its season at 8 Friday night. Following is the schedule: City Cafe vs. Moose Lodge, at Moose Lodge; Hickey's Bar vs. Rainbow, at Rainbow; Senate Cafe vs. Elks club, at Elks.

The Order of Eastern Star will hold an apron sale from 3 to 5 Saturday afternoon in connection with its tea in the Masonic hall. Members who wish to make aprons for the sale are asked to bring them to the officers not later than Friday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Bethel Lutheran church will conduct its annual fall sale this afternoon and evening in the church parlors. Articles of various kinds, especially hand-sewed articles and baked goods will be on sale. Coffee will be served. In the evening at 7:30 a short program will be given.

Women's Chorus Will Sing in Swedish Church

ISHPEMING, Oct. 28—The fall festival program to be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Swedish Mission church, will include selections by the Women's chorus, of Negausa. This group, directed by Mrs. Helen Pohlmann, Marquette, will sing several selections. The rest of the program follows:

Scripture reading, The Rev. Mr. Lundberg. Vocal selections—Church choir. Vocal solo—Mrs. Dorothy Bessio, Negausa. Reading—Mrs. George Gill. Vocal solo—The Rev. Mr. Lundberg.

After the program lunch will be served in the church parlors. The public is invited.

Airplane production in terms of pounds has gone up 150 per cent within the last three years.

The world's first squadron of 10 torpedo planes was built for the U. S. Navy in 1920.

Michigan Men On Sunken Warships



Lieutenant Commander John R. Hume, USN, (above), survivor of the sinking of the aircraft carrier Wasp, is at his home in Port Huron. In his escape from the sinking Navy craft, he swam to safety and was picked up after being in the water about two hours.



Lt. Commander David G. Roberts, USN, (above), was in command of the destroyer Porter, lost in battle last Sunday in the Solomon Islands area. He was graduated from Flint high school and from the Naval Academy, getting his commission in 1925.

Russians Hurl Germans Back In Caucasus

(Continued From Page 1) ramped still further the Russian offense on the high west bank of the Volga. But, the Russians said, the Germans did not make a major break-through.

The German high command's communique announced that German troops in Stalingrad "thrust on east of a factory as far as the river Volga," occupying several fortified blocks of houses, East of Tsuappe, the Germans claimed they occupied a fortified mountain position and repulsed enemy counter-attacks. Southeast of Novorossisk, above Tsuappe, the communique said that German troops "successfully stormed a mountain range dominating the whole district."

Northwest of Stalingrad, on a battleground oozing from heavy rains, the Red army relief forces were reported to have driven the Germans back, step by step, in a number of sectors.

Forces Routed From 'Basic Point'

The Germans were reported routed from "a basic point" three days ago by heavy artillery and mortar fire and a following infantry charge. Two-day counter-attacks then were said to have been repulsed by the Russians, with 7,000 German dead and 100 enemy field guns, 57 tanks and 70 machine-guns smashed. One hundred and fifty damaged German tanks were reported captured and 26 German planes shot down.

In some quarters the turn in the Caucasus fighting northeast of Tsuappe, where the Germans have been trying to get astride the high coastal road, was regarded as the most important development in today's military dispatches.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! Get the Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up". Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

BUTLER THEATRE

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Did she do wrong? Well... she didn't do bad!

IRENE DUNNE as the Lady in a Jam with PATRIC KNOWLES, RALPH BELLAMY, EUGENE PALLETTE

NEWS — CARTOON — TRAVELTALK

State Gives Dance Permit To Ralph Doto

ISHPEMING, Oct. 28—It was announced today that Ralph P. Doto, proprietor of the Casino Bar, has received a dance permit from the state liquor commission, following the recommendation of an investigator for the commission and the city council.

Mr. Doto has completed an addition to his quarters, called the "Pine Room," a 27 by 40-foot area finished in knotty pine, with a capacity for 84 persons. With his original space he now has room to accommodate 150.

An archway from the horseshoe bar, one of the longest in the county, leads to the Pine Room. At the far end is an orchestra platform. On the sides are booths, also finished in knotty pine, with black mica top tables. Fluorescent lighting, on sides and ceiling, give vari-colored illumination.

The floor is finished in Spanish inlaid linoleum. Mr. Doto expects to announce shortly a program of dances and entertainments. He has been in his present quarters two and a half years. His bartender is Leslie White, succeeded, Nat Bennett, now serving in Oregon with the armed forces.

Main Axis Force Poised For Big Test

(Continued From Page 1) ting up "heavy but successful defensive fighting."

"The exact extent of the eighth army's penetrations of the Axis defense system have not been defined, but a Reuters dispatch to London from a correspondent at the front was datelined "west of the El Alamein line," indicating that the British were fanning out behind Rommel's first defenses."

Even before joining in the action, Rommel's main tank forces were under attack at their gathering points back of the line by British and United States bombers and fighter-bombers who swept the front and ranged back to the port of Matruh.

Americans in Air Battles

"The desert air task force of the United States Army forces in the Middle East continued relentless attacks against the enemy throughout Tuesday," said a communique from the U. S. headquarters.

"In a series of combined operations with Allied light bombers, medium bombardment aircraft bombed enemy landing grounds, motor convoys, tank concentrations and the Matruh dock area. Many direct hits were observed."

"Our fighters flying on patrol and hammer escort, and our fighter-bomber missions encountered fairly heavy enemy air opposition. Three ME109's and four CR-42 Italian fighters were shot down."

Battlefront dispatches said the Americans had a hard-fighting part in the biggest aerial struggle of the day.

It developed during the afternoon when 20 German Messerschmitt 109's, 20 German Stukas and 20 CR-42 Italian fighters tried to intercept a flight of Allied fighter-bombers returning from an attack on the Daba landing ground.

Heavily outnumbered, American fighter pilots roared into the melee.

The usual place for an insect's ear is on its leg.

Will your boy or girl go to college? Say Yes—Through Life Insurance. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, of Milwaukee.

JAMES E. FLAA

Bell Building — Office Phone 767

The best in Life Insurance for 85 years

Six on Honor Roll At North Lake School

ISHPEMING, Oct. 28—Henry W. Bouley, principal of the North Lake school, announces the following honor students:

Honor roll—Grade 4, Gay Hodge and Marion Alanko; Grade 7, Betty Hillman and Richard Peppin; Grade 8, Carol Larson and Carl Linna.

Honorable mention — Grade 1, Guida Baldine, Marilyn Billings and Colleen Parvianen; Grade 3, Patsy Kauppinen; Grade 4, John Saari; Grade 5, Donald Eio; Grade 6, William Anderson, Robert Carison, Severina Elvetti, Melvin Juhala, Eino Linna and Carol Stephens; Grade 7, Elise Alanko, Donna Dean Bouley, Paul LaFreniere, John Lundberg, Marilyn Nault and Helen Rovedo.

Enemy Losses Mounting On Guadalcanal

(Continued From Page 1) what the Navy calls a "naval air battle."

Aside from the successful defense of Guadalcanal air base from first formidable Japanese land attacks, the most significant line in a Navy recapitulation of the fighting in the Solomons area on October 25, 26 and 27, was its statement that bombers and fighters "from Guadalcanal" had repeatedly ranged "400 miles northeast" of that island to strike telling blows. They chalked up one Japanese carrier, and a heavy cruiser "badly damaged" and another carrier and a battleship hit.

Base Important to Japs

Navy planes figure in the accounting although Marine Corps fighters participated in closer action against enemy light craft, and a fight between an Army Flying Fortress "on a search mission" and six enemy Zero fighters is also mentioned.

It seems certain that the Guadalcanal air field is to some extent serving as a substitute for lost or damaged American plane carriers. Continued American possession and use of that pivotal air base appears to be a strong compensating factor for American losses incurred in taking it and holding it.

There can be small doubt, however, that the commander of Japanese landing forces has been greatly instructed to disregard losses in the effort to retake it. The first attacks beaten off by Army and Marine Corps men can be only curtain raisers for what must follow.

That air base is too important to the Japanese from every point of view not to warrant risks short of exposing the main fleet to disaster in narrow waters. If it cannot be retaken relatively soon and a Japanese fleet retirement should be forced, the fate of survivors of the enemy force on Guadalcanal must be soiled.

Little Hope of Evacuation

Few of them could hope for evacuation by sea. The alternative would be withdrawal into the mountainous jungles of the island, cut off from all supply. That realization must be goading the attackers to desperate efforts to crack the American defense lines.

Jubilant in the Japanese press over unconfirmed Tokyo versions of the sea-air action east of Stewart island is reported. It implies the apprehension with which the test of strength in the Solomons has been awaited. Not even previous experience with Tokyo's exaggerated or fraudulent accounts of the Coral sea and Midway battles induced caution. The consequence must be marked disappointment on Japan's home front if these claims prove equally spurious.

224 Persons Needed For 'Plane Post

ISHPEMING, Oct. 28—An effort is being made to line up a minimum of 224 persons to man Ishpeming's airplane observation post.

Although the location of the post has not been finally determined, organization work is going forward so that the personnel will be ready when the post is set up.

The committee working with Olaf E. Stolen, city defense corps commander, has abandoned the idea of having the post on a hill on North First street, because of many difficulties encountered. Instead, it will be located on the roof of a building, and two such sites are available.

In the meantime, civilian defense authorities said the Army is urging completion of these projects and it also states that a minimum of 224 persons is based on a schedule of two persons serving together for three hours every two weeks.

A 24-hour watch is requested, and it has been found best to use women between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., and men for the night shift. In addition to the 224 there should be 112 available as substitutes.

Screen Actress Denied Custody of Children

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 28—P—Superior Court Judge Edward J. Quinnan today denied Screen Actress Barbara Bennett's plea for custody of her five children, ruling that when she remarried a few days after being divorced by her father, Morton Downey, she "permitted volatile infatuation to be substituted for mother love."

As a result of the decision, handed down two months after a private hearing on Miss Bennett's appeal, the children, Michael 12, an adopted son, Sean Morton, 10, Lorel Ann, 8, Anthony Patrick, 7, and Kevin Peter, 4, will continue to live with Downey's mother in Wallingford.

Downey, radio, stage and screen tenor, divorced Miss Bennett here June 14, 1941, in an uncontested action charging intolerable cruelty. He was awarded custody of the children and the court ruled that when Miss Bennett visited them she must be in a state of complete sobriety and unaccompanied by any other person or persons unless their presence had Downey's approval.

MRS. CARD DIES

HILLSDALE, Mich., Oct. 28—P—Funeral services will be held here Friday for Mrs. Olive Card, wife of the state commissioner of agriculture, who died at a hospital here today after a brief illness.

ISHPEMING FINAL TIMES TONIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE

PRICES: 30c - 23c - 11c

SHOWS: 6:15 & 9:00



JUDY CANOVA THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMEDienne SLEEPYTIME GAL

PLUS HUGH HERBERT IN YOU'RE TELLING ME

LATEST NEWS

11 Honor Students In West Ishpeming School

ISHPEMING, Oct. 28—Following is the October honor roll for the West Ishpeming school: Second Grade, June Erickson, Joan Aho and George Mustonen; Third grade, June Sangala and Lucy Salminen; Fourth grade, Arlene Williams and Richard Hennmela; Fifth grade, George Emanuelson, Barbara Demmer and Ruth Dolkey; Eighth grade, Donna Harvala.

Honorable mention—First grade, Beverley Anderson; Second grade, Adolph Ollila and Dale Roberts; Third grade, Karen Emanuelson; Fourth grade, Nannie Maki, Bernice Ollila and Marlene Kauppiar; Fifth grade, Sheila Aho and Jackie Val; Sixth grade, Evelyn Rivard, Edna Mae Koskie, Patricia Leinonen, Arthur Korpi, Edith Korpi and Shirley Boase; Seventh grade, Clara Scott, Ethel Korpi and William Johnson.

Band Begins Rehearsals For Concerts

ISHPEMING, Oct. 28—The Ishpeming Industrial association band will start its 1942-43 rehearsals at 7:30 Monday evening in the high school band room.

It is urgent, Director George Pixley said today, that all members attend. Work will be started immediately in preparation for the formal concert to be presented in January.

Although this is a little later than the band has usually started, it will not detract from the program, because the organization has made marked progress since last year.

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Johnson To Be Chairman For Gas Rationing

ISHPEMING, Oct. 28—Ishpeming officials are giving much attention to setting up machinery for gasoline rationing, starting November 9.

Passenger car owners will register for basic allowances, according to present plans, from November 9 to 14, inclusive, and schools will be used for this purpose. Those who seek supplemental allowances will register from November 15 to 21.

Supt. of Schools Ogden E. Johnson has agreed to be chairman for registration. Mr. Johnson is not serving on the rationing board, but will organize the volunteer regis-

Stensaas Arrested On Tippy Driving Charge

ISHPEMING, Oct. 28—Hearing of L. Norman Stensaas on a charge of driving a car while under the influence of liquor, has been set for October 30 in the Ishpeming municipal court.

Stensaas pleaded not guilty when arraigned on the charge, brought by city police, and the hearing was set for October 30.

trans' schedules so there will always be a sufficient number of clerical assistance available during hours of registration. His duties will end when the registration period closes.

Civilian defense authorities want volunteers to assist with registration. Approximately 60 persons will be needed, it is estimated. In addition, a gasoline rationing panel will be needed with a membership of three. It will determine supplemental allowances for persons who seek more than basic rations.

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Stensaas pleaded not guilty when arraigned on the charge, brought by city police, and the hearing was set for October 30.

trans' schedules so there will always be a sufficient number of clerical assistance available during hours of registration. His duties will end when the registration period closes.

Civilian defense authorities want volunteers to assist with registration. Approximately 60 persons will be needed, it is estimated. In addition, a gasoline rationing panel will be needed with a membership of three. It will determine supplemental allowances for persons who seek more than basic rations.

Stensaas Arrested On Tippy Driving Charge

ISHPEMING, Oct. 28—Hearing of L. Norman

About Half Of Chest Fund Collected

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 28—Approximately 50 per cent of Negaunee's goal of \$6,500 for its Community Chest has been collected, Peter Dighera, general chairman, announced this afternoon after conferring with his committee.

Masons To Give Party On Friday, November 6

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 28—The Masonic party originally scheduled for October 16 will be held Friday evening, November 6, in the Masonic hall.

Weddings

Niemi-Schumacher

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 28—Mrs. Ida Niemi, 427 Prince street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Ida, to O. F. Schumacher, Ann Arbor.

Boy Breaks Leg When Struck by Car

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 28—Arthur Reno, 15 Baldwin avenue, suffered a fractured leg when he was run over on Baldwin avenue about 6:30 last evening by an automobile driven by William Koski, Negaunee.

Negaunee Briefs

Men of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet at 8 tonight in the church house. The confirmation class of the Covenant Mission church will meet at 4 this afternoon.

Play By Play

By Paul David Preston CRACKUP CHAPTER XVI

You'd look so sweet, Upon the seat—(If we had another seat!) Of a bicycle built for two-o-o-o!

"I like it better this way!" she laughed back at his sally. "If we really had a bicycle built for two, I'd have to help pedal!"

"I never could think, Papa always said I ought to be a—"

"Duane," she asked surprisingly, "do you have a pistol?"

"I know. It scares me, too. But Pop says we're friends, you and me. You—your better just—trust us. And not say anything."

He looked at her a long moment, that resumed pedaling again. And Blythe knew he would question her no more.

purposefully. Would he now show wild, desperate concern? For the other girl?"

"That's all he ever said about it, and Blythe herself volunteered no more. As to his feelings concerning Nancy, she had learned exactly nothing."

"Nancy Hale had said 'All right' when a gambler's agent had offered her \$1,000 to drug two football men. One of them—was—Nancy sacrifice team spirit, friendship, all the finer loyalties, but for money she would even sacrifice love itself!"

With those gentle words, Uncle Sam sorrowfully warned his juvenile niece and nephews today that about the only way they could 'ho-ho' with the hobgoblins on the coming All Hallows' eve was to stay at home and make faces at each other.

Club Starts 26th Year Next Tuesday

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 28—The Negaunee Woman's club will start its twenty-sixth year next Tuesday with a full program of education and social welfare plans.

Officers for the year are Mrs. J. P. Regan, president; Mrs. E. J. Bessolo, first vice-president; Mrs. Earl Makela, second vice-president; Mrs. Jacob Arneht, secretary; and Mrs. George Preston, treasurer.

Additional Aid Sought To Harvest Sugar Beets

LANSING, Oct. 28—A plea for additional labor to harvest thousands of acres of the Michigan sugar beet crop today was addressed to the executive office by Arthur A. Schupp, executive secretary of the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet association at Saginaw.

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements.

R. C. Miller Chairman Of 'Gas' Board

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 28—Russell C. Miller, consulting engineer, will be chairman of Negaunee's gasoline rationing board.

The other two members of the panel have not been selected. Registration for gasoline will be handled by H. S. Doolittle, superintendent of schools, with the assistance of volunteer workers and teachers.

A smaller group of registrars will be needed to handle applications for supplemental allowances. These requests are turned over to the rationing panel for determination of what extra gasoline, if any, is to be permitted.

Hallowe'en Stunts Give Aid to Axis

By Kenneth L. Dixon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—P—The best way to help the enemy, children, is to go out and celebrate Hallowe'en as usual Saturday night.

With those gentle words, Uncle Sam sorrowfully warned his juvenile niece and nephews today that about the only way they could 'ho-ho' with the hobgoblins on the coming All Hallows' eve was to stay at home and make faces at each other.

At the same time, high Government officials who, for reasons possibly involving votes of 1955 or thereabouts, preferred not to be quoted by name, asked the country's children to remember that the old gag of letting air out of tires is nothing short of sabotage itself, this year.

Furthermore, they pointed out, ringing doorbells will ruin the sleep of many a war worker and thus slow down the flow of munitions to the fighting men.

Waking someone in the wee, sma' hours with a telephone call is no longer funny when the wires already are jammed with war messages.

Soaping windows is using up a war-vital material, since soap's ingredients also go into high explosives. (Of course, this can be used as anti-bath propaganda, boys.)

Grabbing gates also is bad business, since if they can be dispensed with they should be in the scrap pile, and if not someone is going to lose plenty of war-vital hours hunting them.

And if you think not being able to upset those little buildings behind big buildings this year is going to hurt your morale, boys, just remember that what it does to the neighborhood's morale when you do kick them over is not to be sniffed at!

Astronomical figures show that Halley's comet will return about 1985.

Obituary

August Richard

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 28—Funeral services for August Richard will be held at 2 Thursday afternoon in the Perala funeral home, the Rev. H. Roger Sherman officiating. Pall bearers will be John Kieren, Albert Lee, Andrew Guzzetti, William Garceau, John Matthews and Fabian Page.

Max T. Marta

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 28—Word has been received here of the death of Max T. Marta, Dearborn, who was killed in an automobile accident Tuesday morning in Detroit.

Mr. Marta was born June 29, 1904, in Calumet, came to Negaunee in 1913 and remained here until 1922 when he went to Detroit. He is survived by his wife, Eileen, and son, Lawrence, Dearborn; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marta, Negaunee; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Pizziali, Dearborn.

The body will be received here at 3 Thursday afternoon and will be taken to the Koskey funeral home where it will remain until services are held Saturday morning.

Girl Scouts To Hold Brownie Party Friday

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 28—The Girl Scout council will sponsor a Brownie party at 3:30 Friday afternoon in the Negaunee high school.

Coroner Hodge Holds Ranta Inquest Today

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 28—An inquest into the death of Jacob Ranta, who was killed by falling ore at the Mary Charlotte mine last week, will be held at 4 Thursday by Coroner James T. Hodge in the council chambers of the city hall.

Upper Peninsula

Killed By Car

IRONWOOD, Oct. 28—The Watersmeet man killed by an automobile as he was walking along US-2 west of Watersmeet was William LaBlanc, 60, George Cottage and Michael Trafomezak, also of Watersmeet, were walking with LaBlanc. They were not hurt.

MANISTIQUE, Oct. 28—James Liberman, 26-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Liberman, has gone to Detroit for assignment to a U. S. Army flying cadet training center. James enlisted in the Army air Corps earlier this year while a law school student at the University of Michigan.

Mining Companies Ship Metal

IRON RIVER, Oct. 28—The tonnage of scrap metal from Iron county mining companies is more than 700 since last July, and most of this is not counted in the tonnage collected from householders and farmers in the regular county salvage drive.

Board Sets Up Priorities On 'Phone Calls

NEGAUNEE, Oct. 28—Subscribers to the Michigan Bell Telephone company are receiving from the company a copy of the board of order designating priorities on telephone calls to be observed on and after November 1.

After November 1, persons making toll calls will designate them and priority over other calls will be given in accordance with regulations set up by the board.

Priority No. 1 will be given calls which require immediate completion for war purposes or to safeguard life and property, and they must relate to one or more of the following matters: Arrangements for moving armed forces during combat operations; extremely urgent orders to armed forces; immediate dangers due to the presence of the enemy; hurricane, flood, earthquake or other disaster materially affecting the war effort or public security.

Second, Third Class. Second class priorities go to calls requiring immediate completion for national defense and security, successful conduct of the war, or to safeguard life and property in a manner other than those specifically set forth for first class priorities.

Third class priorities go to calls which require prompt, not immediate, completion and refer to important governmental functions; machinery, tools or raw materials for war plants; production of essential supplies; maintenance of essential public service; supply or movement of food, civilian defense or public health and safety.

In addition a list of preferred callers is given, including the President, Congress, Cabinet members, Army, Navy, aircraft warning service, Federal, state and municipal governmental departments and agencies, embassies, legations and commissions of the United Nations, civilian defense organizations, Red Cross, state and home guards, essential war industries, essential services, such as communications, transportation, power, water, fuel, press associations, newspapers, and health and sanitation service.

that was already loaded but hadn't been weighed. The tonnage per gondola runs from 25 to 50 tons, depending on the type of scrap it contains. This was collected at the Homer, Bates, Hinawatha, Rogers and Ravenna-Frickett mines of the Inland steel company have sent out about 50 tons. The Verona Mining company reported that several tons had already been shipped and that another shipment will be made late in October or early in November.

Changes His Mind

IRON RIVER, Oct. 28—Walter Zenli, 35, Iron River, who was posted by the draft board for failing to appear for a physical examination preparatory to entering the Army, has decided that discretion is the better part of valor. Given until Monday to appear with a satisfactory explanation of his absence, he made the "deadline," turning up Saturday. While, according to A. E. McCormack, clerk, Zenli's explanation was hardly satisfactory, he was accepted by the board, which will send him to Marquette for examination with the November contingent.

The word "Easter" is derived from the name of the Saxon goddess Eastre, whose festival was in April.

Newberry

Penny Milk Plan To Help School Pupils

NEWBERRY, Oct. 28—The national surplus foods administration is sponsoring a penny milk fund plan, which will be directed here by the Parent-Teachers association. The milk fund, approved by the McMillan township board of education, will be handled through local milk dealers. The milk, to be sold in half-pint bottles, will cost one cent a day, or five cents a week.

The purpose of the plan is to benefit school children who would not get a sufficient daily ration of milk unless it is furnished them in school. It will be put into effect soon.

Neighborhood War Clubs To Be Formed

NEWBERRY, Oct. 28—At a meeting of the Luce county defense council yesterday, Hugo Kilpila, member of the Newberry high school faculty, was appointed director of neighborhood war clubs. The purpose of these clubs, which will be organized shortly, is to stimulate all war interests. The town will be divided into sections and families in each section will be enrolled in a club.

Frank Branch Tried In Circuit Court

NEWBERRY, Oct. 28—The case of Frank Branch, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, first criminal case to be tried during the October term of Luce county circuit court, which opened yesterday, went to the jury this noon and no decision had been reached late this afternoon.

Miss Shirley McTiver, who was here for a few days, has returned to the Soo, where she is employed. Miss Betty Trim is here from Niagarea Falls, where she has been employed, and is visiting relatives and friends.

Libya's desert surface temperature sometimes goes as high as 175 degrees.

During the 1940 baseball season Detroit led all cities in attendance at one ball park, with a total of 1,112,693.

State Health Laboratory To Be Built in Houghton

LANSING, Oct. 28—P—The defense committee of the state administrative board today recommended the release of \$87,060 to the state health laboratories to finance blood tests of men called by their draft boards for physical examination prior to induction.

A request of the state military department for permission to purchase for \$25,000 the Colosseum in Laurium for armory purposes was referred to Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton for study. The building is owned by the Central Storage company in Laurium, but the land on which it stands is owned by the Calumet and Hecla Mining company, which has offered to lease the ground, retaining mineral rights to itself and making certain other reservations.

TO REFUND BONDS

LANSING, Oct. 28—P—The state public debt commission today authorized the city of Detroit to refund \$4,258,000 of callable sewage disposal bonds to effect a saving in interest. The new bonds will bear not more than 2.75 per cent interest, the commission said. Those now outstanding bear four per cent.

Coughing COLDS. Relieve Distress Time-Tested Way. WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE. PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice. MILLIONS OF MOTHERS relieve distress of colds this double-action way because it's so effective—so easy! Just rub throat, chest, and back with good old Vicks VapoRub before bed. Instantly VapoRub goes to work—2 ways at once, as illustrated above—to relieve coughing spasms, help clear congestion in upper bronchial tubes, and invite comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. When a cold strikes, try time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT. EVENING SHOW AT 7:30. ADMISSION PRICES WITH TAX INCLUDED. CHILDREN17c ADULTS50c. COUPONS NOT ACCEPTED ON THIS ENGAGEMENT AND ALL PASSES ARE ALSO VOID OWING TO THE PRODUCER'S POLICY.

ONE OF THE MEMORABLE SCENES! GONE WITH THE WIND. Like a tigress at bay, Scarlett resists the advance of the marauding Union soldier... UNCUT! FULL-LENGTH! Returns by POPULAR DEMAND. "You really haven't seen G. W. T. W. until you've seen it at least twice." —N. Y. Times. DAVID O. SELWICK'S Production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S story of the Old South. Directed by VICTOR FLEMING. IN TECHNICOLOR starring CLARK GABLE - VIVIAN LEIGH - LESLIE HOWARD - OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND. A SELWICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE. Screen Play by SIDNEY HOGAN. Music by Max Steiner. A METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER RELEASE.

WANTED CARRIER APPLICATIONS ESPECIALLY IN PATCH LOCATION MUST BE 14 YEARS OF AGE APPLY TO MINING JOURNAL OFFICE NEGAUNEE

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. Offices hours: 9 to 12 a. m. — 2 to 5 p. m. and 8 to 9 p. m. 303 Iron Street Negaunee First door, Miki Studio

NO. 1 Brandy. The exhilaration of bowling a "300"—the enticing flavor of Victor Hugo!—both are rich experiences. Skillfully distilled from choice California grapes, Victor Hugo's subtle charm and rare quality never vary. Modestly priced so all may appreciate it, Michigan folks say "definitely the No. 1 Brandy! We like Victor Hugo." VICTOR HUGO Straight California BRANDY 90 PROOF. A PRODUCT OF FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD., SAN FRANCISCO

Stocks Swing Lower; Volume Smallest In Week

Leaders Lose Fractions To About a Point

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—P.—The stock market today continued the reactionary swing which got into motion Tuesday and various leaders closed fractions to around a point lower.

The Associated Press 60-stock average had a closing decline of 2 1/2 of a point at 396. Of the 772 stocks traded 428 were down, 151 advanced and 193 were unchanged.

Transactions totaled 496,950 shares, smallest in more than a week, and compared with 628,640 yesterday.

U. S. Steel, Du Pont, Allied Chemical and J. C. Penney were a point or more under previous finals at the end. Small declines were registered by Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Phelps-Dodge, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Texas Co.

Crucible Steel rose 1 1/2 to a new year's high and the preferred picked up 1 7/8. U. S. Leather "A" was modestly higher on a dividend declaration.

Rails varied only slightly excepting Union Pacific which was bid up 7/8. In the curb Humble Oil and Aluminum of America each slid off a point or more and fractionally down were Glen Alden Coal, Cities Service and American Cyanamid. Pittsburgh Plate Glass and United Gas edged a little higher. Transfers here were 89,595 shares against 101,330 the day before.

Drop in Rye Again Affects Other Grains

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(P)—A fresh break in rye prices, which fell almost three cents a bushel at one stage to new seasonal lows, depressed the entire grain market today, but other cereals lost only fractions.

Despite a late rally due to short covering, rye futures closed 1 7/8 to 2 1/8 cents lower than yesterday, December 61 3/4, and spot prices were quoted off 2 1/2 to 3 cents, although no actual sales were reported.

The drop in rye, which is now six cents under last week's best quotations and in some cases about 20 cents below the seasonal peaks, was blamed on a continuation of stop loss liquidation based partly on the large supply available, slow demand from distillers and virtual stoppage of export business. Trade reports indicated distillers were using mostly corn and wheat in the manufacture of industrial alcohol for war purposes.

Wheat closed 1 1/4 to 5/8 cent lower, December \$1.24 1/4 to 1.8, May \$1.26 1/2 to 3/8, corn, 1-1/2 to 1-1/2 down, December 79 1/2 to 84 3/8 to 1-1/2; soybeans, 3-4 lower to 1-4 higher.

Bond Trading Slowest In Two Months

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(P)—In the slowest session in two months the bond market engaged in a series of sidewise movements today that left prices basically unchanged from the preceding session.

Some rails advances small fractions; others declined as much or more and the same confused pattern prevailed for the most part among industrials, utilities, low yields and the foreign group.

U. S. Governments were almost at a standstill on the stock exchange and over the counter as the investment machinery took stock of affairs after the Treasury's \$2,000,000,000 one-year loan offering of Monday and Tuesday.

Sales fell to \$6,750,500, par value, the smallest total for a full session since late in August. Tuesday's turnover was \$9,462,700. The Associated Press averages showed only slight changes in any group.

Ending a bit ahead were Burlington 4 1/2-28 at 66 3/8, North Western general mortgage 5s at 33 1/4, Rock Island refunding 4s at 17 5/8, Columbia Gas 5s of '61 at 18 1/4, Rio Grand Western 4s at 19 3/4 and Great Northern 3 3/4-48 at 74 1/2.

Unchanged to a little lower were Illinois Central 4 3/4-48, International Great Northern 6s, Kansas City Southern 3s, Missouri Pacific 5s of '77, New York Central 4 1/2-28, Northern Pacific 6s, Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron 5s and St. Louis San Francisco 4 1/2-28.

Several U. S. Steel issues, normally inactive, moved up minor fractions after the calling for early redemption of some issues not due for several years.

Australia 5s dipped a major fraction, but little change was shown by most foreign loans. Some Mexican loans gained fractionally.

Brown's Car Stopped For Exceeding Speed Limit

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 28.—(P)—A patrolman stopped U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown's car for exceeding the wartime 35-mile-an-hour limit.

"I don't think any of us realized how fast we were going," Brown told Officer Arthur Kitchen. "We were busy talking in the car."

"My business is to keep you at 35 miles," replied Kitchen. "I appreciate that," Brown said—and the officer waved the car on.

Quotations	High	Low	Close
Adams Exp.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Air Reduction	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Alaska Lumber	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Al Chem & Dye	140	139	139
Alta Ch. Mig.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Can	97	96 1/2	96 1/2
Am Car & Ply.	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Locomotive	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am P. & L. S. P.	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Am P. & L. S. P. P.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am Rad. & S. S.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am Rad. Mill	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Smelt & R.	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am S. I. P.	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Tob. Co.	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am. Wat. Wks.	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Anacostia	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Arm. H. I.	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Atch. T. & S. F.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Atl. Refining	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Aviation Corp.	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2

Summary	Stocks—Lower; leaders extend reaction.
Bonds—Mixed; some low-priced rails in supply.	
Cotton—Steady; covering and New Orleans buying.	
CHICAGO MARKETS	
Wheat—Lower in sympathy with rye.	
Corn—Lower; hedging sales steady.	
Cattle—Steady; souplings with rye.	
Hogs—Steady to 10 higher; top \$14.90.	

Curb	High	Low	Close
Alum. Co. Am.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Light & P.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Super. Pow. 1 P.	52	52	52
Ark. Nat. Gas A.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Baldwin Rub.	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
B. B. (EW)	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
But. N. & E. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Cities Service	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
East. P. L. S. P.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
E. I. Bond & S.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Emp. G. & F. S. P.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Ford Mot. Can. B.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Ford Mot. Ltd.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Gulf Oil	37	36 1/2	36 1/2
Humble Oil	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
H. I. M. Co.	60	60	60
Inter. Prod.	5	5	5
Lehigh C. & N.	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Lose Star Gas	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Midvale	28	28	28
N. Y. C. P. P.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Niles-Bem-P.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Pol. M. P. A.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Penacord	4	4	4
Shattuck Denn	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
St. Oil Co.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Tex. Oil & L.	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Unit. I. & P. P.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

Miscellaneous	CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 8,071; firm; fresh graded, extra, local 40 1/2-41; firsts, local 39 1/2-39 1/2, current receipts 34 1/2-35; dirties 32 3/4; checks 31 1/4.	
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS	
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(By A. P.)—Closing prices:—Treasury: 2 1/2s 88-92 100.9; 2 1/2s 67-62 100.12.	
CHICAGO BUTTER	
CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(By A. P.)—Butter, receipts 425,735; firm, prices current; creamery, 93-score, 46 to 46 1/2; 92-score, 45 3/4; 91-score, 45; 90-score, 44 3/4; 89-score, 44; 88-score, 43 3/4; 90-centralized carlots 45.	
CHICAGO POTATOES	
CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 124; on track 423; total U. S. shipments 600; supplies heavy, demand moderate market firm; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.90 to 3.00; Colorado Russet McIntoshes U. S. No. 1, 2.30 to 2.40; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.75; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.15 to 2.25; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.75; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.70 to 2.00; Cobbles U. S. No. 1, and Commodore 1.35 to 1.95.	
FOREIGN EXCHANGE	
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(By A. P.)—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):—Canada—Official Canadian central bank rates for U. S. dollars: buying 100 per cent, 80¢; selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.99 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 9/16 per cent discount or 88.43 3/4 U. S. cents. Europe—Great Britain—Official, bankers foreign exchange committee rates: buying \$4.02 selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04. Latin America: Argentina official 20.77; free 23.81; Brazil official 6.05N; 20.77; Mexico 20.66N. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. N—Nominal.	
BOSTON COPPERS	
Utah Metal	25
CHICAGO LARD	
CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(By A. P.)—Cash and news: loose 22.80; bellies 15.75.	

Stock Averages	Ind. R's	U's	Stocks
30	15	15	60
Net change	Unch. D.1	Unch. D.1	Unch. D.1
Wednesday	65.4	12.1	26.1
Tuesday	56.8	19.1	26.2
Monday	54.3	18.0	24.3
Year ago	58.3	16.7	16.7
High 1942	57.4	19.5	27.3
Low 1942	46.0	14.4	21.1
High 1941	51.7	13.4	24.9
Low 1941	63.9	19.0	33.5

Bond Averages	Ind. R's	U's	Stocks
30	10	10	10
Net change	Unch. D.1	Unch. D.1	Unch. D.1
Wednesday	83.7	103.4	97.4
Tuesday	83.7	103.3	97.2
Monday	83.7	103.3	97.2
Year ago	82.8	103.0	101.8
High 1942	86.1	103.7	103.7
Low 1942	59.4	102.6	93.6
High 1941	86.5	104.4	102.2
Low 1941	58.3	102.9	88.0

What the Market Did	Advances	Declines	Unchanged
100 Stocks	151	129	123
100 Bonds	428	482	193
100 Curb	193	184	86

Foreign Exchange	U. S. Dollars	Per Cent
Canada	80.00	100.00
France	20.48	100.00
Germany	4.86	100.00
Italy	2.36	100.00
Japan	1.37	100.00
Netherlands	2.48	100.00
Switzerland	2.05	100.00
Sweden	4.66	100.00
Denmark	4.66	100.00
Spain	166.67	100.00
Portugal	200.00	100.00
Greece	340.74	100.00
Turkey	1.37	100.00
China	2.00	100.00
India	4.76	100.00
Sri Lanka	2.48	100.00
Philippines	48.68	100.00
Thailand	20.48	100.00
暹罗	20.48	100.00
暹罗	20.48	100.00
暹罗	20.48	100.00

Quotations	High	Low	Close
Adams Exp.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Air Reduction	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Alaska Lumber	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Al Chem & Dye	140	139	139
Alta Ch. Mig.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Can	97	96 1/2	96 1/2
Am Car & Ply.	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Locomotive	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am P. & L. S. P.	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Am P. & L. S. P. P.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am Rad. & S. S.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am Rad. Mill	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Smelt & R.	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am S. I. P.	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Tob. Co.	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am. Wat. Wks.	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Anacostia	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Arm. H. I.	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Atch. T. & S. F.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Atl. Refining	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Aviation Corp.	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2

Summary	Stocks—Lower; leaders extend reaction.
Bonds—Mixed; some low-priced rails in supply.	
Cotton—Steady; covering and New Orleans buying.	
CHICAGO MARKETS	
Wheat—Lower in sympathy with rye.	
Corn—Lower; hedging sales steady.	
Cattle—Steady; souplings with rye.	
Hogs—Steady to 10 higher; top \$14.90.	

Curb	High	Low	Close
Alum. Co. Am.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Light & P.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Super. Pow. 1 P.	52	52	52
Ark. Nat. Gas A.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Baldwin Rub.	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
B. B. (EW)	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
But. N. & E. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Cities Service	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
East. P. L. S. P.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
E. I. Bond & S.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Emp. G. & F. S. P.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Ford Mot. Can. B.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Ford Mot. Ltd.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Gulf Oil	37	36 1/2	36 1/2
Humble Oil	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
H. I. M. Co.	60	60	60
Inter. Prod.	5	5	5
Lehigh C. & N.	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Lose Star Gas	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Midvale	28	28	28
N. Y. C. P. P.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Niles-Bem-P.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Pol. M. P. A.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Penacord	4	4	4
Shattuck Denn	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
St. Oil Co.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Tex. Oil & L.	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Unit. I. & P. P.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

Miscellaneous	CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 8,071; firm; fresh graded, extra, local 40 1/2-41; firsts, local 39 1/2-39 1/2, current receipts 34 1/2-35; dirties 32 3/4; checks 31 1/4.	
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS	
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(By A. P.)—Closing prices:—Treasury: 2 1/2s 88-92 100.9; 2 1/2s 67-62 100.12.	
CHICAGO BUTTER	
CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(By A. P.)—Butter, receipts 425,735; firm, prices current; creamery, 93-score, 46 to 46 1/2; 92-score, 45 3/4; 91-score, 45; 90-score, 44 3/4; 89-score, 44; 88-score, 43 3/4; 90-centralized carlots 45.	
CHICAGO POTATOES	
CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 124; on track 423; total U. S. shipments 600; supplies heavy, demand moderate market firm; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.90 to 3.00; Colorado Russet McIntoshes U. S. No. 1, 2.30 to 2.40; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.75; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.15 to 2.25; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.75; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.70 to 2.00; Cobbles U. S. No. 1, and Commodore 1.35 to 1.95.	
FOREIGN EX	

Be Wise—Sell Or Buy Through The Classifieds

WANT ADS TELL

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT SMALL COST

WANT ADS SELL



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

Phone Your Ad To 2340
ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangements.

Low Word Rates
Minimums 20 Words Charge Cash
1 time 4c
2 times 7c
3 times 10c

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

COPIES accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style. All ads restricted to proper classification.

CLASSIFICATIONS—
ANNOUNCEMENT—
In Memoriam
Cards of Thanks

1—Flowers
2—Funeral Directors
3—Ladies Societies
4—Lost and Found
5—Monuments, Memorials
6—Inquests
7—Personal
8—Transportation

SERVICES—
9—Air Conditioning, Insulating
10—Auto Service, Repairing
11—Auto Storage, Parking
12—Beauty Parlors
13—Building Trades
14—Business Service
15—Cleaning, Laundering
16—Dressmaking, Sewing
17—Film Developing
18—Furniture, Repairs
19—Moving, Trucking, Storage
20—Painting, Decorating
21—Plumbing, Roofing, Heating
22—Professional Services
23—Rabbit Raising
24—Wedding, 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, Stock
44—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
45—Veterinarians, Kennels
46—Wanted—Livestock

FARM AND GARDEN—
47—Farm, Dairy Products
48—Farm Implements, Harness
49—Fertilizer, Soil, 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

ROOMS AND MEALS—
56—Hotels, Tourist Places
57—Meals, Refreshments
58—Rooms with Meals
59—Rooms without Meals
60—Rooms for Housekeeping
61—Summer Resorts
62—Wanted—Rooms, Meals

RENTALS—
63—Apartments, Flats
64—Apartments Furnished
65—Business Places for Rent
66—Farms, Land for Rent
67—Garages for Rent
68—Houses for Rent
69—Resorts, Lodges, Camps
70—Wanted—To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
71—Business Property for Sale
72—Farms, Lands for Sale
73—Houses for Sale
74—Lots for Sale
75—Resort Property
76—Sale or Rent; Exchange
77—Wanted—Real Estate

AUTOMOTIVE—
78—Airplanes, Parts
79—Accessories, Tires, Parts
80—Autos, Trucks for Hire
81—Boats, Motors, Accessories
82—Motorcycles, Bicycles
83—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
84—Used Cars
85—Wanted—Automobiles

AUCTION SALES—
86—Auctioneers
87—Auction Directory
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Double Column or More, follows Regular Classified.

Announcements—
Lost and Found 4
BLACK BILLFOLD—Lost, containing money and identification papers, on Peninsula 400 that arrived Negaunee Friday October 2nd. Reward. Phone 30, Negaunee.
BLACK SPANIEL—Lost, bobtail, who answers to the name of "Jerry." Finder please call 1971, Henry G. Duimer, 336 Rock St., Marquette. Reward.
THREE RABBIT DOGS—For sale. Inquire 134 W. Michigan Street, Marquette.

Recreation 6
DON'T MISS HEARING STEVE STEPHANI
PLAY THE HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN in the HOTEL CLIFTON COCKTAIL LOUNGE
"Where the World's Best People Meet"

Services—
Auto Service, Repairing 10
REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOODS, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.
LUBRICATE YOUR CAR REGULARLY. Let expert care of your car. Pine Street Service Station.

General Check Up—Save yourself money and worry by giving your car a general check up. Come in and tell us your car troubles. Reliable Service Garage 515 S. Front St., Marquette.
Beauty Parlors 12
LEON'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanent. \$2.00. \$3.50. \$5.00. Over Walk Elec. Shop, phone 14, Marquette.
Building Trades 13
FLOOR SANDING
Old floors made like new again at a very reasonable price.
Call 1545
F. MENZIE
Office 1101 N. Third St.

Business Service 14
HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION—To keep your refrigerator working efficiently, have it checked regularly. Automatic Utilities, phone 404, 124 N. Third St., Marquette.
Expert Vacuum Cleaner Service—Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 522 N. 3rd St., Marquette.
Lawn Mowers and Bicycles—Wm J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.
Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21
FURNACES—Repaired and overhauled. Also plumbing. For estimates call 1050, Dressler & Son, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.
SPECIAL—Will clean your furnace and smoke pipe thoroughly inside and out. Clean tops of heat pipes, base of chimney with small vacuum machine, adjust regulator chains, general check up on furnace castings and grate all for the bargain price of \$4.50. Holland Furnace Co., phone 290 Marquette, 391 Negaunee.
Radio Service 23
ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—Expert technicians. Radios, tubes, parts. 177 N. 4th St., Marquette. Phone 1068.
Employment—
Help Wanted—Female 26
GIRL, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Commercial course, with experience. Write Mining Journal, Box ABX, Marquette.
WANTED—Kitchen and laundry workers. Apply superintendent, St. Luke's hospital.
WANTED—Maid for general housework. Only two adults in family. Good wages. Telephone 445 Negaunee.

Pilot on Wasp Home
When Sinking Revealed
MILAN, Mich., Oct. 28.—P. Lieut. Norman J. Laskey didn't blink an eye when the news of the sinking of the aircraft carrier Wasp arrived here.
But his wife and parents, with whom he is spending a 30-day leave, were dumbfounded. Lieut. Laskey was aboard the big ship when a torpedo split her side and he went overboard when she sank.
He had been at home since last Thursday without having said a word about the mishap to anyone. He told his wife he was picked out of the sea by a destroyer. He had been a fighter pilot of the Wasp since September 25, 1941.

Alaskan Highway To Be Opened November 30
WHITEHORSE, Y. T., Oct. 28.—(AP)—The Alaskan highway, connecting the interior of North America with the heart of Alaska, will be opened formally with a ceremony on the Alaska-Yukon boundary November 30, Brig. Gen. James A. O'Connor said today.
The commander of the northwest service command said crews working from north and south were expected to cut the final barrier of trees and rock ridges on that date.

STATE LAND SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That state lands in MARQUETTE COUNTY, upon which applications have been filed by the former owners, will be offered for sale at public auction as required by Section 6, Act 155, Public Act of 1937, as amended, Friday, November 29, 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Central War Time, in the courthouse, Crystal Falls, Michigan.
Lists of properties to be offered are available at the Marquette County Treasurer's office and the Lands Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing.
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director.
10-29-42.

Employment—
Help Wanted—Female 26
HOUSEKEEPER—To work for family of two. Good home for right person. Room and board. Write Box C, Mining Journal, Ishpeming.
LADY BOOKKEEPER—Cashier, wanted. Write Mining Journal, Box R20, Marquette.
Help Wanted—Male 27
WANBATH FUR COAT—Size 16, \$6.00; leaf table, \$4.00; rocking kitchen chairs, walnut dresser, marble top, 728 Washington St., phone 1324-J, evenings.
YOUNG MAN—To take care of residence furnace. Write Mining Journal, Box 281, Marquette.

WANTED
Truck Driver
For City Delivering
Write Mining Journal, Box SM, stating draft status and wages desired. Marquette.
Help—Male or Female 28
GIRL OR BOY—To drive car half day. Mornings. See Mr. Quinn, Neider Block, third floor, Marquette. Phone 2572.
OFFICE CLERK WANTED—With several years general office experience. Must be good typist, operate calculator and adding machine. Permanent position. Write Mining Journal Box SK, Marquette.
WANTED FOR OFFICE WORK—Typing, take dictation, pricing and extending, also some accounting. Good job and good pay for person with right ability. Phone 2474, Marquette.

Business Equipment 61
TRANSFER FILES—12 Weiss Pull Out Style. Good condition. \$10 for lot. Retail at \$1 each. Apply office Nordic Theater.
Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62
HEMLOCK—Delivered in Marquette. Full load \$5.00, 1/2 load \$3.00. Phone 1793, F.H. Raish, Marquette.
FOR AN ECONOMICAL FUEL try Coke Breeze at \$2.00 per ton. Let us explain this low price fuel to you. Call your Michigan Gas or your Favorite fuel dealer.

ALL TYPES OF DOMESTIC COALS
Fresh Stock Reliable Service
Phone 90
JAMES PICKANDS & CO.
110 N. Front St. Marquette
Good Things To Eat 64
HALLOWEEN APPLES—Large assortment, prices reasonable. Get yours today. Fruit Market, S. Third St., Marquette.
SAFFRON BREAD AND ROLLS—Fresh from the oven. Who can resist such a treat. Today at Frei's Bakery, N. Front, Marquette.
SPECIAL
Fresh Home Made Pastries - Frei's Bakery, Phone 214.

Household Articles 66
PYREX WARE—The ideal baking dish. Packed in attractive gift boxes. Selling from 39c to \$2.50. Also an 11-piece gift set for \$2.45. Ishpeming Hardware Company, W. Division St., Ishpeming.
It is expected that we will have 100-cents gasoline in large volume after the war. It will probably be offered on a premium basis with 87-octane being the standard grade.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Neighborhood grocery store and meat market. With gasoline rationing, neighborhood stores will increase their business tremendously. This is a good, going concern. It has new, modern living quarters in connection with the store.
CALL THE
CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY
311 Savings Bank Building,
Phone 1213, Marquette
for further details

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

FILL UP YOUR BIN
Now is the time to get your house in order for the winter months ahead. Fill up your bin and we will finance it.
Walter C. Wylie & Co.
104 Savings Bank Building
Phone 119, Marquette
Jenks Block - Over Fineman's
Phone 96, Ishpeming

Livestock—
Horses, Cattle, Stock 43
HORSE—Heavy work horse for sale at Axel Hanson's farm, Skandia. Reasonable price.
HORSES—One heavy pair of logging horses for sale. DeWitt, 1015 S. Sales Stables, Division Street, Marquette.
Veterinarians, Kennels 45
S. H. BUCK
Veterinarian
Phone 499
134 W. Michigan Street
Marquette

Farm and Garden—
Fruits and Vegetables 50
HALLOWEEN—Red apples, 50c a bushel and up. Being containers. Northern Orchards, Mangum Road M-480.
POTATOES—U. S. No. 1, Bliss Triumph, Chippewa, Green Mountain. Also certified Green Mountain potatoes. All potatoes guaranteed free from blight. Ernest Hansen, phone 311, Champion, Michigan.

Home and Business—
Articles for Sale 57
KEM-TONE is still solving a big problem in interior decorating. See Kelly Hardware Co., or phone 450 now.
1 1/2 H. P. BOILER—\$50.00; Safe, \$40.00; Cash Register, \$10.00; Roll Top Desk, \$15.00; Show Case 10 ft., \$13.00; Show Case 8 ft., \$10.00; 2 Hot Water Tanks, \$3.00 each. Also miscellaneous bakery equipment, machinery, paint etc. F. B. Spear & Sons, phone 117, Marquette.

Building Materials 60
FREE STORM SASH INSPECTION
Telephone 41 or 217 today and one of our representatives will inspect all of your storm sash for needed repairs. Rely on yourself of this chore without obligation to you.
CONSOLIDATED Fuel & Lumber Co.
Marquette

Home and Business—
Building Materials 60
ROOFING
Standard Hexagon Shingles
Green or Red Blend
\$4.99
A 100 Square Feet
Thick Tab Shingles
Green
\$6.40
A 100 Square Feet
Also other types of Roofing
SEE MR. PORTER
at
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Marquette

Home and Business—
Machinery and Tools 68
MODEL 41 BERLIN MATCHER—Surfaces up to 24". Side heads up to 12". Extra heads, blower, pipe, knife grader and belt. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Basil Seratti, Baraga, Mich.
Musical Merchandise 69
REMEMBER JEAN'S music department for a fine selection of Victor and Columbia records. A. J. Jean & Sons, 115 S. Front St., Marquette.
USED PIANOS
\$39.50 and up.
Gamble Stores, Marquette

Sewing Machines 72
USED SEWING MACHINES—All have been overhauled. A great saving can be made by seeing these fine machines. A fine selection to choose from. Singer Sewing Machine Co., S. Front St., Marquette.
REPAIRS MADE, on all makes of sewing machine. Estimates given in your home. Phone 1403, Singer Sewing Machine Company, 302 S. Front St., Marquette.

Specials At The Stores 73
HORSEHIDE—And suede leather zipper jackets, 100% wool zipper blazers and sackcoats at last year's prices. Sadoff's Clothing Store, S. Front St., Marquette.
LADIES' AND MEN'S WINTER COATS
Selling from 25c to \$1.00
Household Exchange, N. Third St.
A COMPLETE STOCK of Halmark greeting cards for all occasions. Features the "Meet Your Navy" radio program at Gilley's Gift Shoppe, 111 S. Front St., Marquette.
MEN'S AND LADIES' Pure wool scarfs, all colors \$1.19 at Virg's Bootery

END OF THE MONTH VALUES
REDUCED
MEN'S OVERCOATS
\$15.00 and \$18.00
Broken sizes and lots.
Hurry for a Bargain.
At Penney's
Ishpeming Store

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74
DON'T WAIT for cold weather. Order your STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS from Kelly Hardware Co. today. Phone 630.
KALAMAZOO CENTURY HEATROLA—Good looking. Latest model. \$50.00 cash. Inquire 424 W. Crescent St., Marquette.
Typewriters 76
UNDERWOOD—Rebuilt, \$32.00; Royal, \$30.00. 122 North Third St., Marquette.
The Bible was printed in 1031 languages during 1940.

Home and Business—
Wanted—To Buy 80
CASH PAID for your old Rifle or Shotgun; also any surplus ammunition you may have. Kelly Hove Co.
WANTED TO BUY
12 bed springs
Gamble Stores, Marquette

Rooms and Meals—
Rooms Without Meals 84
GIRL, who wants employment in Chicago, lower level apartment, with Lillian Schmidt, formerly of Negaunee, 130 North LeClaire Avenue, Chicago.
Rentals—
Apartments, Flats 88
FOUR ROOM—Heated flat. Upstairs. Inquire 625 W. Washington St., Marquette.
FIVE ROOM APARTMENT—For rent. Lower level apartment. Inquire 313 W. Peck Street, Negaunee.
FRONT ST N 908—Upper heated apartment. Five rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.
FOURTH ST N 425—Four rooms lower apartment with private bath, unfurnished, stove heat. Rent reasonable. Phone 62 or 1333, Marquette.
MICHIGAN ST E 224—Five room and bath lower heated apartment. Phone 94, Marquette.
MICHIGAN ST W 140—Six room apartment. Stoker heat, continuous hot water, garage. Phone 1245, Marquette.
MICHIGAN ST E 110—New four room and bath upper apartment heated and unfurnished. Inquire 428 N. Front St., Phone 331, Marquette.
PRESQUE ISLE AVE 1322—Upper heated apartment. Five rooms and bath. Phone 2438, Marquette.
ROCK ST 140—Three room flat. Downstairs, newly decorated, stove heat. Reasonable rent. Phone 3060-M, Marquette.

Apartments Furnished 89
CHAMFON ST 615—Four rooms and private bath. Heated, three blocks from business district. Also sleeping rooms. Hot and cold water.
FRONT ST N 1010—Four room, heated, furnished apartment. New gas stove, refrigerator, laundry privileges. Garage. Adults only. Inquire on premises.
HOTEL NORTHLAND—Furnished apartments. Phone 2260, Marquette.
RIDGE ST E 450—Three room furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 1414, Marquette, afternoons or evenings.
TWO ROOM 140, 325—Completely furnished. Phone 996-J, Marquette.

Houses for Rent 93
TROWBRIDGE PARK—Four room house for rent. Heated, electricity, inside toilet, raising water, redecorated. Inquire 612 Summit Street, phone 716, Marquette.
FITCH AVE 1821—Six rooms and bath, partly furnished house. Phone 94, Marquette.
FRONT ST N 1223—Modern, furnished, six room house. Good neighborhood. Near College. Ready for occupancy late in November. Phone 3482, Marquette.

Rentals—
Houses for Rent 93
FRONT ST N 616—Six room furnished house. Electric stove, furnace, garage, garden, orchard. Phone 1287, Marquette.
HEWITT E 356—Six rooms and garage. Electric stove, furnace, garage, appliances. Call mornings for appointment. Phone 2148 Marquette.
OHIO ST E 434—House, 8 rooms and bath, stoker, double garage. Phone 94, Marquette.
PARK ST E 121—Duplex. Seven rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.
MAGNETIC ST W 200—Seven rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale—
Farms, Lands for Sale 97
250 ACRES—Five room farmhouse. Very modern. 40 head of cattle, 2 horses. Farm equipment. Inquire 418 Greenswood street, Ishpeming.
Houses for Sale 98
REPUBLIC—House for sale, five rooms, good location. Apply Mrs. Bernice Selick, 338 Edison, Lansing, Michigan.
COUNTY ROAD—Negaunee. Eight room house, suitable for two families. On County Road, Negaunee. Write Box A, Mining Journal, Ishpeming.

CLOSSER REALTY LISTINGS
WEST RIDGE STREET—Here is a real buy. We had this house for sale a short time ago for \$3,500, and it was a good buy then. Now it is reduced in price to \$3,000 cash. Very nice level lot, with good garden space and bearing apple trees. Interior of house just redecorated. Hardwood floors, new kitchen. Full basement with turnace.
TROWBRIDGE PARK—Close to city limits, just off US-41. Here is a very neat four-room house, with electric lights, power line, hardwood floors. Large lot, 120 by 270. Only \$850. A real buy.
PAY LIKE RENT—You can buy a nice five-room house at Harvey on a rental basis if your credit rating is right. This house is all completed on the exterior and we have a lumber list totaling less than \$200 to complete the interior. This is a fine proposition for some handy man who wants a home of his own without having to dig up a lot of cash.

CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
311 Savings Bank Building
Telephone 1213 Marquette

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

Automotive—
Accessories, Tires, Parts 104
INTERESTED. In getting more mileage from your tires? Then give your tires a coat of Rubber Life. Kelly Hardware Co., S. Front St., Marquette.
Motorcycles, Bicycles 107
ATTENTION DEFENSE WORKERS—If you live three miles from your job you are eligible to buy a bicycle. See us at once while we still have stock. Kelly Hardware Co. Phone 444.
BICYCLES
4 used men's and ladies' Gambler Stores, Marquette

Used Cars 109
CHRYSLER HIGHLANDER—1941 convertible coupe. Air conditioned. Fluid drive. Practically new. Call 9001 Ishpeming.
OLDSMOBILE—1930 Fordor. Tires in first class condition. Machinery in good running order. Priced reasonable. Inquire 410 W. Crescent Street, Marquette.

Wanted—Automobiles 110
WANTED USED CARS AND TRUCKS. See Jim Studenaker Garage, 602 Cleveland Avenue, or Jim's '99' Service Station, 4th & Division streets, Ishpeming.

Classified Display—
Are You Comfortable?
By putting your fuel problems in the hands of the Campbell Supply Co. you worry for coal, coke and comfort are over.
With your next ton of coal try a 25c package of our Chimney Sweep.
Phone 314
For Immediate Delivery
CAMPBELL SUPPLY COMPANY

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



THE AWAKENING 10-28

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoopie



FOR SALE: ONE ME FLUG, GOOD AS NEW = 10-26

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Just in the Nick

By Martin



By Hamlin

ALLEY OOP



FIRE!



10-28

Bofors Gun In Mass Production

By David J. Wilkie

AKRON, OHIO, Oct. 28 (AP)—Six thousand pounds of lethal precision, the Army version of the Americanized Bofors are rolling out of the Firestone Tire Rubber Co. plant, ready for action, in a steady stream 24 hours a day.

The weapon is the final assembly of the product of many sub-contractors. Its long, funnel-mouthed barrel and breech block come from Detroit; the many units of the carriage and mount, the pieces of the mechanism that make it possible to point the barrel straight up or swing it horizontally in a complete circle come from various other manufacturers to supplement those produced within the factory here.

Combined in one instrument, they make what Army and Navy officers have described as one of the most effective weapons in the world against air raids and air attack generally.

In putting the completed gun assembly on a mass-production basis, Firestone engineers accomplished what long had been regarded as an impossible undertaking.

Cut Production Cost, Time

It was little more than a year ago that they received the first English and Swedish blueprints for the weapon, its mount and carriage, they translated the blueprints into American specifications; they built a five-acre factory in 50 working days and organized a skilled force of workers.

Meanwhile an English version of the mount and carriage, hand built with many bolts and rivets, was received at the factory. The engineers took it apart; they placed each piece on a display board, called in sub-contractors to see what units they could make and at the same time decided where welding could replace riveting; where materials and manufacturing processes could be changed to speed production.

The result was a 25 per cent cut in the original production cost and a 30 per cent saving in manufacturing time.

The number of units leaving the factory each day cannot be disclosed. It may be said, however, that the total runs into the scores and the volume is being increased steadily.

In many respects the assembly operations resemble those of the pre-war automobile assembly line practices, although the chassis itself bears little resemblance to the skeleton frame of a passenger automobile. True, it has four rubber-tired wheels and the wheel base of an average car, but there are no side members to the frame. Instead there is a large center "beam" to the outside of which are attached the vital outriggers and within which are the maze of wires that make use of the weapon a wholly mechanical operation.

Given Exhaustive Tests

A series of overhead conveyors feed the heavier sections or sub-assemblies to the several assembly lines as the vehicle moves, first on specially built "rollers" and then on its own wheels to receive each of the 1,500 unit parts that go into its construction.

The completed unit is put through exhaustive tests only a few yards beyond the end of the assembly line. Accuracy of the calibration for sighting the barrel, the remote controls for moving it up, down and sideways, operation of the outriggers and other units that figure in obtaining the absolutely level position of the carriage and mount needed for perfect sighting and timing and the mechanism for high speed firing—all are thoroughly tested before the guns leave the assembly plant. All told, the final tests probably take up just about as much time as the assembly line operations.

"But," says John Hansen, production manager of the gun plant "we haven't had a rejection yet."

Radio Program Today

- WDMJ**
1340 Kc. — 228.6 Meters
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29
The program is: Gately Serenade, presented daily at 3:24 p. m. by the Gately Company.
- 8:01—Rise and Shine.
 - 8:30—News.
 - 8:45—Rise and Shine.
 - 9:15—Morning Music.
 - 9:30—Voice of the Church.
 - 9:45—Musical Interlude.
 - 10:15—Morning Melodies.
 - 10:45—LONELY WOMEN; GENERAL MILLS.
 - 11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD; GENERAL MILLS.
 - 11:15—"MA" PERKINS; PROCTER & GAMBLE.
 - 11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL; PROCTER & GAMBLE.
 - 11:45—THE GOLDENBOYS; PROCTER & GAMBLE.
 - 12:00—Lull and Abner; ALRA SELTZER.
 - 12:15—Luncheon Concert.
 - 12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS; UNION NATIONAL BANK.
 - 12:45—GATELY SERENADE; GATELY CO.
 - 1:00—Finnish News; King Midas Flour.
 - 1:10—Little Concert.
 - 1:30—Triple A Tunes.
 - 1:35—Memory Lane.
 - 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.
 - 4:00—Melody Matinee.
 - 4:30—Christian Science Hour.
 - 4:45—Afternoon Melodies.
 - 5:15—Melody Matinee.
 - 5:45—Central Cafe.
 - 6:00—Dinner Concert.
 - 6:15—Gerald L. Smith.
 - 6:30—NIGHT OUT; MERCHANTS WHOLESALE BAKERY.
 - 6:45—Dinner Concert.
 - 7:00—News.
 - 7:15—You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
 - 7:30—The Evening Concert.
 - 8:00—Treasury Star Parade.
 - 8:15—Western Serenade.
 - 8:30—Dance Parade.
 - 8:45—Wilson Annex.
 - 9:00—Central Cafe.
 - 9:15—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS; UNION NATIONAL BANK.
 - 9:30—Hotel Clifton.
 - 9:45—Friday, October 30.

America gave birth to the torpedo plane, nurtured its development for the past 30 years, and is the most advanced in that field.

Coup De Grace?



National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — The Halsey-Ghormley shake-up in the southwestern Pacific may forecast more far-reaching shifts in the Army-Navy command which now directs operations ranging from the Arctic to the tropical zones. Congressional and departmental observers insist that both our successes and failures in this area demonstrate the need for a tightening up.

The present piecemeal arrangement, according to the opinion of this school, creates conflict of jurisdiction and division of responsibility. Admiral Nimitz, for instance, exercises authority over naval and military forces in Hawaii, the Aleutians and Andreanofs, New Zealand, New Caledonia, the Hebrides and Solomons. That is a vast stretch which it is almost impossible for a single individual to administer effectively.

Lieutenant General John L. De Witt, with headquarters at San Francisco, heads units on the West Coast and Alaska, but he has no say with respect to the adjacent territory where we now battle Jap invaders. General MacArthur handles affairs in Australia, New Guinea, Timor, Java and nearby islands. Vice Admiral Halsey bosses—as did Ghormley—the naval groups on the edge of MacArthur's domain with Nimitz as his immediate superior.

Proponents of change urge that Admiral Nimitz act merely as general director and liaison chief, with Pearl Harbor as his central station. They believe that MacArthur's domain should be extended to include the Solomons and other Down Under sectors in the immediate vicinity. Then they advocate that Alaska, the Aleutians and the Andreanofs be placed under a single leader of outstanding reputation and ability. As a prospective spearhead against Japan, they think the frozen and foggy terrain deserves a more important role in the war drama.

FOLD—Organized—or disorganized—Labor is heading for a series of chaotic conflicts which should warm the hearts of Axis dictators. Some high officials within the Administration blame the dark prospects on the fecklessness of certain groups in Washington to play off one workers' association against another for political purposes.

The U.M. W.'s recent decision to open its ranks to members of all industries was no idle gesture, according to John L. Mills insiders. The mine chieftain has promised that he will not tolerate raids on rival groups. But he will not object if powerful units pull out from the CIO and AFL on their own initiative and subsequently join his group. District 50 now has the funds to proselyte among farmers, domestics and other employees not enrolled in any formal outfit. Now comes the new Confederated (Independent) Unions of America with its eye on such skills and aristocratic trades as mechanics, welders, communications and equipment personnel. Standing aloof but anxious over these rapid-fire and revolutionary threats are the railway brotherhoods.

Basic explanation for this disruption is the union leaders' fear that war necessities may rob them of the great gains they have made under the present regime at the Capital. They aim to make themselves strong economically and politically so as to counteract such a movement. And they also distrust some of the ultraconservatives from management who have recently been brought into the official fold as key administrators and advisers to the White House.

TRIALS—Talkative soldiers back from foreign service and proud parents of letter-writing young-

down by all-out aerial attacks through the winter.

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

DRASTIC—Somewhere the signals are being mixed. Washington soothsayers are predicting that we have licked the rubber crisis and before long we shall have enough latex to keep civilian cars on the road. Their perked-up attitude is sustained by a recent nation-wide survey made by automobile dealers which indicates that 92 per cent of all used tires can be recapped. And yet in Wall Street environs the men in touch with the synthetic industry hold diametrical opinions.

Warehouses, they declare, are bulging with bales of finished goods which because of confused orders have not yet been removed. The admirals and generals are tardy in making up their minds how much they will require. And all the while the ersatz production is lagging behind schedule. These New York Jeremiahs forecast that despite car Jeffers, national gas rationing and other improvements our muddled elastic program will create the biggest scandal of the peace era.

They are tipping off insiders that

by the first of the year the Government very likely will be compelled to call in surplus shoes from persons not in defense activities. In fact some foretell that all a card owners may be forced to surrender sizes which can be utilized by the Army and munition factory employees. If such drastic measures taken filling stations and perhaps a host of new federal agencies will constitute the collection machinery, otherwise the tires would lie around for months before being put into war service.

DECOY—The sacking of Vice-Admiral Ghormley is open admission by Mr. Knox that his department was asleep at the switch in the Solomons despite the valor of the Marines and the marksmanship of MacArthur's long range bombers. The prayers of all Americans are that the islands may not become a second Bataan. Parenthetically the shift in leaders is a vindication of the disdained "typewriter strategists" who warned that all was not well but whose tocsins were drowned out by the Navy Press Bureau's cheering section.

Washington before December 7 underestimated Japan's determination, resources and trickery. Since then it has failed to grasp her military power, the fighting skill of her individual soldiers and the brains of her top commanders. Now we are in for more trouble if we do not recognize Nippon's towering ambition. Those American foreign policy experts who have been in Japan and know the naval war lords from Admiral Nagano down persistently assert that Tokyo expects not a stalemate peace but utter defeat of the U. S. A.

The Jap GHQ realizes that this can only be accomplished after our fleet has been sunk. Therefore she is using the Solomons the way the Kaiser used Verdun: She is making them an anvil on which she intends to hammer down our forces. To her the seizure of Australia would be chicken feed compared with the total annihilation of our proud Navy. Guadalcanal is her decoy to which she hopes to lure our ships and then pick them off one at a time.

SICILY—The major objectives of the new Egyptian offensive are much more grandiose than those of former desert skirmishes. It is not generally comprehended that at last the Allied staffs are thinking in Napoleonic terms and have planned two great encircling movements which if successful will bag both Rommel and Mussolini. General Montgomery's thrust and a sweep by the United States and Fighting French forces from West Africa ultimately should snare the desert fox. Then a series of air, sea and Commando blows from the Mediterranean should wound Italy, whereupon General Mihailovitch, the Chetnik thunderbolt, would beat the bush along the Dalmatian shores.

The Yugoslav phase of the great hunt already has commenced. Croat rebellions, unrest and sabotage among It Duce's disillusioned subjects, guerrilla forays from the Balkan hills and the appearance of British submarines in the Adriatic have caused such anxiety in Berlin that Hitler has sent his own picked men to help erect pill boxes and other defenses in Fiume and Trieste. Reports reaching New York say that one German, three Quisling Ustashi and two Italian divisions are massed to protect the Gulf of Venice coasts, Rome's vulnerable back door.

A softening-up process, featuring airplane strafing and naval raiding, would finally be applied by way of Malta. Should the Axis lose both Tripoli and Sicily, the "Mare

Nostrum" would be open for large-scale maneuvers. And the Fascist Caesar would be compelled to stand at bay.

RICHES—The Germans are invading Spain. But don't be jittery—they are merely armed with picks, shovels and psetas. A New York bank with clients in Barcelona was told that Berlin recently advanced a fat ward of money to exploit Iberian ores and furnish a new source of raw materials for Hitler's hungry Reichswehr.

Nazi technicians have hustled into the peninsula to make certain that efficiency and speed will be practiced. They appear to be interested chiefly in nonferrous metals such as lead. So urgent is the need that Franco has been informed that he can obtain almost limitless credit if he starts deliveries at once. An ironical touch to the situation is that British investors in prewar days poured their savings into these mines. Spain had been little aware of her underground riches until London developed them. Now England's bitterest rival is cashing in on her original spade work.

Not everyone in the poverty stricken country is so badly off as we have been told. The ravages of civil war destroyed the wealth of one class and hunger still stalks in the embittered land but today war industries, shipyards and other concerns are running full steam. Ordinary fiscal deposits are rising rapidly and the capital resources of several important financial institutions have been increased. This fresh prosperity in certain circles is a brake on any bellicose notions which El Caudillo may harbor.

Oklahoma's 1939 tuberculosis death rate was 41.1 per 100,000 of the population.

At one time, Lloyd's of London insured a California avocado tree for \$30,000 against fire and frost.

Gwinn

Mrs. Emil Wallmaki is in the Ishpeming hospital with a broken hip which she suffered when she fell on a slippery walk Monday.

Truman Atwell, stationed at Great Lakes and who has a specialist rating in the Navy, as an instructor in drafting, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atwell.

Junior Study Club—The junior study club met at the clubhouse Monday evening and after a short business meeting Mrs. T. Negrielli gave an interesting talk on the logging experiences of Paul Bunyon. Miss Luella Latola played a piano solo and a social hour followed. Miss Mary Lou Arntson and Miss Gloria Bjork were hostesses. The next meeting will be held Monday, November 9.

Rummage Sale—A rummage sale will be held in the parlors of the Methodist church Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2:30. Circle No. 1, of the Women's Society of Christian Service are sponsoring this sale. The public is invited.

World Friendship Girls—The World Friendship Girls of the Methodist church met at the home of Miss Barbara Nylander Tuesday evening. A supper was served and games played. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Worth, who is in charge of the group.

Finnish Aid Society—The Ladies' Aid society of the Finnish Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Koski Thursday evening, Oct. 29, at 7:30.

Crabbage Players To Meet—A meeting will be held in the Gwinn clubhouse Sunday afternoon at 1:30 to organize a men's crabbage league. Managers who have completed the personnel of their teams

should attend. Persons desiring to play are requested to leave their names with the secretary of the club on or before Sunday.

Women's Study Club—The Women's Study club met at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. Following a business meeting, a Halloween program was given. It consisted of talks on the Origin of Halloween by Miss Elvi Matero, and "Superstitions," by Mrs. Evelyn Patridge. Games were enjoyed under the direction of Miss Elizabeth James. Hostesses were Mrs. Brideson Willis and Miss Loretta Gollinger.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars
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Harry F. Kelly has made his position clear on these important issues:

On Efficiency . . .

"If I am elected Governor, I shall see that no unnecessary manpower is wasted in government while Michigan pleads for manpower in industry and on farms during these critical days."

On Defense

"If I take over the duties of Governor, politics, red-tape and delay in Civilian Defense will end. Michigan will be properly prepared to meet not only the emergency of the day but also the possible emergencies that may arise tomorrow."

On Appointees . . .

"I consider the appointive power as the most solemn obligation of the Governor to the people. The only yardstick I will employ in choosing persons for positions of trust will be efficiency, honesty and integrity."

On Labor

"Organized labor is necessary in a time of peace; it is doubly necessary in the days of war; it will be trebly necessary in the reconstruction days to follow. I shall always assist in seeing to it that the rights of the laboring man and woman are protected."

On Small Business

"I shall seek to remove the yoke gradually crushing small business, by eliminating the needless State governmental interferences now imposed upon it. I shall enlist the good judgment of small business representatives in the administration of State affairs."

On Government . . .

"I contend that the Governor owes a very definite duty to every political subdivision of his State; that every one of Michigan's 83 counties deserves from its Governor an awareness of its individual problems and a willingness to help in their successful solution."

SMOOTH? I'LL TELL THE WORLD

AND OLD DRUM'S EVEN SMOOTHER. WHY? BECAUSE IT'S VAT-BLENDED JUST LIKE THE MOST EXPENSIVE IMPORTED WHISKIES. MAKE YOURS O.D. TODAY!

QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of **CHEST COLDS** this good old reliable way!

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tight sore aching chest muscles due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. Since it's used on the famous "Quints"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

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Republican Candidate for Governor