

Yank Fliers Blast Jap Fleet; Two Carriers, Two Battleships, Three Cruisers Damaged

Armada Limping Away To Lick Its Wounds

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Olen W. Clements, Associated Press correspondent from Texas, now with American forces in the embattled Solomon islands, gives in the following story the first account direct from the battle area of the damage to Japanese sea forces which, in the words of Secretary of the Navy Knox, "retired from the scene" of their latest clash with American ships and planes.)

By Olen W. Clements

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. FORCES IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 28—(Delayed)—(By A. P.)—A huge Japanese armada has limped away from the Solomon islands licking wounds inflicted on it during the last two days by the United States Pacific fleet.

At least one large enemy aircraft carrier of a new class was heavily damaged, another smaller carrier was hit and a heavy cruiser badly damaged in the fight.

40-50 Ships in Jap Armada
American dive bombers and torpedo planes also pounded the enemy ships, estimated to have numbered from 40 to 50, which were sent from two directions to attempt a knockout blow against United States Marine and Army units at Guadalcanal.

The battle cost American forces one unarmored carrier and the destroyer Porter, both destroyed, and some damage to other warships. Personnel losses were light, however.

The Japanese fleet came at Guadalcanal from the northeast. Two heavy task forces some 150 to 200 miles apart moved in. Dive bombers from Guadalcanal and Flying Fortress planes from land bases spotted the enemy.

The advancing enemy fleet was strung out from the Stewart islands southward to Florida Island, which is northeast of Guadalcanal, and east to Santa Cruz Islands north of the New Hebrides. Japanese cruisers and destroyers off Florida Island were hit by Douglas Dauntless dive bombers from Guadalcanal, site of Henderson airfield which the Americans captured from the Japanese early in August.

Cruiser Stopped by Direct Hit
One Japanese cruiser was damaged and stopped by a direct bomb hit. A few minutes later, Flying Fortresses led by Major James Edmondson, Santa Monica, Calif., bore down on the Jap forces. An enemy light cruiser or heavy destroyer was left burning by these B17s.

Further away, American carrier-based torpedo planes and dive bombers began working on the Jap carriers. They sailed in with heavy bombs.

One American pilot said later the flight deck of the big new Jap (Turn to Page 9, Column 3)

Britain's Per Capita War Output Greatest

CARDIFF, Wales, Nov. 1—(AP)—Britain leads the nations of the world, ally or enemy, in the per capita production of war materials, Home Secretary Morrison said today, and added there still is room for improvement although she is near the limit of her manpower.

Britain's output, excluding planes and ships, increased 14 per cent in September over August, he said in a speech here.

The increase for planes was nearly 20 per cent. While no monthly percentage was given for shipbuilding, Morrison said that the per capita output is twice that of any other country.

Egypt Supply Chief



Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell (above), of the U. S. Army, is credited with getting American supplies into Egypt, enabling the British eighth army to make its current thrust against the Axis forces in North Africa.

British Hold Gains Despite Axis Attacks

By Edward Kennedy

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 1—(AP)—Britain's eighth army, continuing its methodical, sledgehammer offensive, has jolted the Axis loose from another section of tenacious, hill-held positions in the flinty corridor between the sea and Qattara depression.

Moreover it is holding its gains in the face of violent counterattacks by Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces, it was announced today.

With hundreds of roaring guns and a supreme Allied air umbrella still playing the dominant roles, British infantry executed another of its night attacks Friday after a withering barrage reduced enemy strongpoints.

Dazed Germans and Italians still clinging to the smashed positions were rounded up and sent to the rear as prisoners.

No Big Tank Battles
The ground was strewn with the wreckage of tanks blown up by the retreating enemy and a barrage as heavy as that which opened the offensive just over a week ago.

The great mobile tank battles which heretofore have characterized desert campaigns in this war were still absent, but the Germans had sent in some armored forces in exploratory fashion.

A battle between one such unit of 50 tanks and a rifle company which was using light British six-pounder artillery was described in front line dispatches.

Thirty-eight tanks, including some of the Germans' best Mark IV's, were knocked out in the fierce 36-hour battle, and "the night was burnished with burning tanks," the British commander in the action reported.

(Although the British communiqué told of no offensive action later than Friday night, Axis war bulletins indicated the attack was continuing Saturday. Rome said violent fighting took place in the northern sector when the British were stopped by counterattacks. The Italians claimed that British prisoners taken in the offensive thus far had mounted to 2,000.

American Bag 4 Planes
(A British radio correspondent at the front broadcast "we have at least doubled our bag of Axis prisoners," as a result of the latest advance.)

Enemy Fails In Efforts To Retake Island

By Walter B. Clausen

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Nov. 1—(By A. P.)—Japan's first major effort to crush American strength in the south Pacific by the recapture of Guadalcanal island in the Solomons has failed.

From a naval viewpoint, the Battle of the South Pacific October 26 turned out to be an action of attrition costly to both sides. However, it proved that the most powerful mobilization of sea, land and air forces Japan ever placed in action was insufficient to achieve its objectives, which included movement against other key American bases on communication lines to Australia.

In land action on Guadalcanal, Japanese forces more than twice the strength of American defenders have failed. The enemy, with control of the air and a superiority of land troops and artillery supported by naval bombardment has not broken the wall of steel made by American Marines and Army troops around a small patch of some 18 square miles.

Nimitz' Statement True

While Japanese forces continue to filter down through the Solomons in landings on Guadalcanal, American defenders of the island and its important Henderson airfield likewise have been reinforced.

The situation, which as far as Guadalcanal was concerned only a few days ago appeared to be almost hopeless, now bears out the prophetic words of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the U. S. Pacific fleet.

"When things looked bad for our side, remember that the prospect may be, and probably is, tougher and blacker for the other fellow," Nimitz told his fighting men two months ago.

Officers who are directing operations feel today that Guadalcanal can and will be held against the enemy.

Neither on land nor sea have major forces come to close grips in battle action. The sea action October 26, like the Coral sea and Midway battles, was chiefly that of air units against surface craft.

Land action has not yet developed an all-out assault by Japanese forces, but has been confined to guerrilla-like thrusts and sneak attacks aimed at wearing down the Guadalcanal defenders, rather than to overwhelm them.

The attack on Japanese sea forces October 26 by American units under the command of Vice-Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander in (Turn to Page 9, Column 8)

Vote Appeal Issued By Party Leaders

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(AP)—Republican and Democratic leaders today appealed for votes for their party's Congressional candidates in Tuesday's election by emphasizing the vital role of Congress in the war and the peace to follow.

'Leatherneck' Uses Jap Guns On Japs



Pfc. James Balazs, Toledo, Ohio, mans a Japanese Nambu light machine gun, which the Marines captured on Guadalcanal in the Solomon islands, and which is now used against the Japanese. The gun, with a 50-round capacity, is of 6.5-mm.

Nazi Troops Forge Ahead In Caucasus

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (Monday)—(AP)—Russian troops, switching to the attack in the big Battle of Stalingrad, made advances both in the northern and southern parts of the city Sunday, but the Germans again forged ahead in their offensive on the plains of Nalchik at the foot of the Caucasus mountains, the Soviet midweek magazine said today.

The Germans launched an attack in the northern factory district of Stalingrad in an attempt to regain the initiative, but the communists said an enemy regiment was thrown back and the Russians counter-attacked and "occupied several enemy strongpoints."

"In the southern sector of the city's defenses," it added, "one of our units captured the first line of German trenches."

Several hundred Germans were said to have been killed during the Russian attack, while Soviet artillery and mortars were reported to have dispersed and partially wiped out two regiments of enemy infantry.

Rebs Attacking on Coast

Northwest of Stalingrad, the Russians continued to consolidate their positions and carry out reconnaissance raids. No changes in the situation in this sector were reported.

On the Black sea front, northeast of the Port of Tuapse, the Russians again were attacking. One Soviet unit was said to have captured a strategically important height, killing about 300 Germans.

Further up the coast, in the area of Novorossiisk, Russian marines carried out a raid behind German lines, killing about 100 Germans, destroying six blockhouses and some ammunition and supply dumps.

But the center of gravity of the widely separated Russian battlefronts was the high Nalchik plains at the foot of the 18,000-foot Caucasus mountains where the Germans were striking powerful blows on the approaches to the Georgian military highway across the mountains, less than 60 miles away.

In one sector the Germans had succeeded in driving a wedge into Soviet positions and that the Russians had retreated to new positions after protracted fighting.

Jap Planes Again Raid U. S. Airdrome in India

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 1—(AP)—A considerable number of Japanese fighters and bombers renewed assaults Wednesday on a United States airdrome in the area of northeastern Assam, bordering Burma, it was announced today.

Two of the raiders were shot down by U. S. fighters and a third was probably destroyed. Six others were damaged, while none of the American planes was damaged.

Prelate Asks Sacrifice To Vanquish Foe

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1—(AP)—Philadelphia against the fate of conquered nations, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia, called today for unity and sacrifice in the war effort and declared "we are resolved to meet, with God's help, every danger; to overcome every obstacle and to vanquish every foe."

"We must, we will win the victory," the second-ranking American prelate of the Catholic church said in an address following a solemn Pontifical high mass heard by 21,000 at Convention hall.

And, speaking by short wave to American men under arms whom he said are "risking their lives in the sacred cause of religion and civilization," he added:

Pray for God's Protection
"We pray that in every battle with our enemies God's protecting hand may be stretched over you."

The mass was offered for victory, a lasting peace and for the removal of the evils of war victims. Cardinal Dougherty's address a message from President Roosevelt and a sermon by Auxiliary Bishop Hugh L. Lamb, Philadelphia, were broadcast nationally and by short wave.

President Roosevelt said in his message "I rejoice to know that this appeal to Almighty God to grant us victory and peace is to be made. In these days of crisis we must all unite in labor and in prayer to achieve victory and to bring back to the world an international order dominated by true Christian principles."

Turkey May Be Attacked, Inonu Warns

ANKARA, Nov. 1—(AP)—Ismet Inonu, president of Turkey, in an address at the opening of a special session of parliament today, said Turkey stands in danger of attack.

"Turkey is closer to war today than at any time since the present world conflict started," Inonu told the legislators in the course of an address on the state of the nation.

The parliament, he warned, must give serious consideration to a possibility that Turkey might be attacked after having succeeded in remain neutral for three years.

"With the war spread over every quarter of the globe one begins to understand that political institutions founded on domination by a single power cannot be maintained," the president said.

Freedom for every nation, big and small, is the aim of Turkey's foreign policy, Inonu continued.

The year 1943, he said, would see "greater and crueler battles," and he could detect no disposition on the part of any of the belligerents to quit.

He asserted Turkey would remain loyal to her alliances and would follow policies aiming to strengthen national security.

Turkey in the coming year will continue her neutral national policy both internally and externally in a straightforward manner and will defend this policy energetically," the president said.

"We will follow our national policy, remaining faithful to our pacts and friendships and taking every precaution not to be drawn into some entanglement against any country."

U.S. Carrier And Destroyer Sunk In South Pacific

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(By A. P.)—The golden-winged fliers of the Navy struck a smashing blow at a Japanese fleet in the battle which cost the United States an aircraft carrier and destroyer, the Navy announced tonight, pouring bombs or torpedoes on two enemy carriers, two battleships and three cruisers.

And after this action one week ago in waters some 260 miles northeast of Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, American warships returned to the fray Friday off Guadalcanal itself whence Japanese ships have withdrawn.

They blasted the foe's positions there with a two-hour cannonading which blew up artillery, buildings and boats. The American defenders ashore at Guadalcanal also hit the Japanese by land and by air.

Navy Claims No Sinkings

The sea engagement apparently represented a fight by the planes of opposing aircraft carriers like that in the battle of Midway last June when the carrier Yorktown was lost while her planes sank the Japanese carrier Hiryo and blasted opposing battleships and cruisers.

The Navy claimed no sinkings in the current battle, which was fought east of the Stewart islands October 26, but its account of the pounding given the Japanese made it appear likely that one of the carriers was definitely put out of action and that other targets were heavily damaged.

The definite destruction of more than 100 Japanese planes and the probable destruction of 50 more was reported. How many of these were shot out of the sky and how many blown up on the carrier decks was not specified.

The number of planes destroyed indicated that the Japanese had more carriers in action than the two which were damaged. Both of these were of the Zuikaku class of at least 17,000 tons, mothering 45 planes apiece. The two which were bombed are believed to be the only ones of this class—the Syokaku (Crane) and the Zuikaku (Lucky Stork), both launched in 1939 and completed last year.

Identification of the United States carrier which was sunk is being withheld until the next of kin of the casualties are notified, but after the loss of the Wasp September 15 the fleet was left with only four in commission so far as has been disclosed—the Saratoga, Hornet, Ranger and Enterprise.

Heavy Bombs Hit Battleships

Each of these carries about 85 planes and if the blasting of the Japanese force was done entirely by these airmen, they exacted heavy vengeance for their ship. It is possible, however, that the United States had another carrier in action besides the one that was lost.

In addition to laying four to six heavy bombs on one carrier and two medium ones on the other, the American fliers landed heavy bombs on two battleships, two torpedoes in a heavy cruiser, torpedo and bomb hits on a second heavy cruiser and five medium bombs on a Tikuma (Second) class cruiser of which there are two, the Tikuma and Tone. One of the battleships, hit by two heavy bombs, was of the Kongo class, the same type as the battleship Haruna which Captain Colin Kelly and his Army bomber crew were originally credited with sinking.

In announcing the sinking of the United States carrier last night, following earlier reports that she had been damaged, the Navy said that this ship and the destroyer Porter were the only American vessels lost in the engagement.

The detailed report on the damage done the Japanese was made to Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet and chief of Naval operations, only this afternoon by Vice-Admiral William Halsey, who recently succeeded Vice-Admiral Robert L. Ghormley in command in that area.

Ashore American ground forces drove west of the Mtanikau river and captured two enemy 75-mm. guns during minor operations. The river has been the western boundary of the positions defending Henderson airfield.

In the air seven Grumman Wildcats attacked the Japanese base at Rekata bay, a frequent target northwest of Guadalcanal, and shot down three Zero float planes and two biplanes and set buildings and a fuel dump afire.

In other air actions, dive bombers twice attacked destroyers with inconclusive results. One American bomber failed to return.

The scene of the attack on the two destroyers which were put (Turn to Page 9, Column 8)

Battle Summaries Show Heavy Japanese Losses

By The Associated Press

Records based on Navy department communiques showed today that the Japanese have lost 76 craft sunk, possibly sunk or damaged in the Solomon battle, while American losses have totalled 18 craft sunk or damaged.

Type	Japanese—Possibly Sunk	Japanese—Sunk	American—Possibly Sunk	American—Sunk	Damaged
Carriers	4	2			
Battleships	7	3			
Heavy cruisers	1	18			
Light cruisers	1	7			
Destroyers	8	2	11	6	2
Tenders		3			
Transport	3	1	6	1	
Auxiliaries			4	4	
Cargo ships		4			
Miscellaneous		4			
Totals	12	3	61-76	16	2-18

In addition, from Melbourne General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported this damage to the enemy which may include some duplications of damage announced in Navy department communiques:

Aircraft carriers—One probably damaged.

Airplane tenders—One large tender believed destroyed; one small tender heavily damaged.

Battleships—One battleship or heavy cruiser hit.

Cruisers—One probably sunk, one seriously damaged, four hit, three believed hit, one bombed with unobserved results.

Destroyers—Two probably sunk; two possibly hit.

Gunboats—One sunk.

Unclassified warships—Eight hit.

Man Jailed For Attacking Small Girl

Charged with criminally attacking a nine-year-old girl, Robert Burns, 25, who resides on Birch avenue in the Piqua location, is in the Marquette county jail and will be given a preliminary examination Wednesday in municipal court on a charge of statutory rape. Judge John Siegel ordered him held in lieu of \$3,000 bonds.

Burns was arrested Friday night by city police, who said Saturday he had admitted the attack. It was committed about 9:15 Friday night, the officers said, and the arrest was made a short time later when the attack was reported to police headquarters by the girl's father.

The victim of the attack was one of a group of girls who were calling at homes in the Piqua location on a "trick or treat" Halloween expedition. Burns, it is alleged, gave the girls ten cents, asked them to go to a store and buy him some soap, and induced the nine-year-old girl to remain with him. Then, the police said, he took the girl into the woods not far from her home and attacked her.

Burns is married and the father of two children.

City Paragraphs

John McCarthy has returned home from Escanaba where he visited relatives and friends.

E. A. Hassel, Menominee, has returned home after spending the weekend here and in Negaunee on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Noetzel and son, Denny, have returned to their home in Houghton after spending the weekend in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luoma and daughter, Shirley, have returned from a visit in St. Petersburg, Florida.

William Hart and Walter Cook, Jr., attended the Packer-Chicago Cardinal football game in Green Bay yesterday.

Kelly on WDMJ today—Harry F. Kelly, Republican candidate for Governor, will be heard in an address broadcast from WDMJ, the Daily Mining Journal radio station, today, beginning at 1 p. m.

Attended funeral—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lobb, Royal Oak; Mr. and Mrs. Noe Bertrand, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Ernest Beauchamp and Mrs. Bertrand Henne, Escanaba, attended the funeral of Adelard Bertrand, held here Saturday.

Attended convention—Dr. J. P. Whitmore has returned home from Detroit where he attended the 44th annual convention of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Inc., held in the Book Cadillac hotel Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

Special Service Tonight — Adjt. G. L. Alfby, Milwaukee, will be speaker at a special service to be conducted in the Salvation Army hall tonight, beginning at 8. Adjt. Alfby is the Army's young people's secretary in the Upper Michigan and Wisconsin division.

High School Classes—Registrations for the pre-flight training aeronautics class and the class in physics of machines and electricity, to be held at Graveret high school, will be taken to the high school this evening at 7. The pre-flight class will meet in Room 314. Ralph Roderer will be the instructor. Principal Henning J. Anderson will instruct the physics class, which will convene in Room 319.

To Resume Train Service — Repair work proceeded rapidly over the weekend at the scene of the derailment, at Rock River late Friday afternoon, of a Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway locomotive, tender and seven cars, and officials of the company estimated that service would be resumed about noon today. Meanwhile South Shore trains are detouring over L. S. & I.

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Alden Clark Receives Commission in Navy

Ensign Alden Shell Clark, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow A. Clark, 210 South Fourth street, arrived home Saturday from Chicago where he was commissioned Friday, Oct. 30, in Abbott hall after completing a three-months course of training in the U. S. Navy Midshipmen's school. At the expiration of his leave of absence he will report for active duty at a Navy station.

Before going to the Midshipmen's school in Chicago Ensign Clark had a month's training in a Navy school at Notre Dame university. He is a graduate of the Graveret high school and Wooster college, Ohio.

Milovich In Jail Here On U. S. Charge

Mihail Milovich, 55, a resident of Dickinson county, under Federal indictment for sending a threatening letter through the mails, has been committed to the Marquette county jail, in lieu of \$2,000 bonds, pending trial.

He was arraigned before Roscoe Baldwin, Marquette, U. S. Court commissioner. Milovich was indicted Oct. 6 by a Federal grand jury at Marquette. He is charged with threatening the life of Charles E. Hulce, Iron Mountain, state unemployment compensation commission examiner, in correspondence over an alleged claim.

Milovich, who is identified as a lumberjack, who is arrested at his rooming house in Homestead by Patrolman Pipp, Iron Mountain, and Florence County Deputy Sheriff.

He was held at the county jail and turned over to Dewey Hansen, deputy U. S. marshal.

Tracks between Marquette and Munising Junction.

State Civil Service—The Michigan civil service commission announces examinations for railroad safety engineer, railroad safety executive, highway department field representative, liquor store clerk, liquor warehouseman, prison lumber yard foreman, civil service investigator and common carrier executive. Complete information regarding requirements and deadline for filing applications may be obtained at the county clerk's office or at the employment office, Kaufman building.

Bennett Asks All Voters To Go To Polls

"This is the most important election since the days of the Continental Congress," it was asserted here yesterday by John B. Bennett, Republican candidate for Congress from the Twelfth district, who concluded his campaign in Marquette county.

"The men elected to public office Tuesday will manage the biggest business in the history of man. The business of bringing the world out of chaos—and our country back to peace. That kind of a job needs men—men of unquestioned courage and highest integrity," he added.

"Every citizen should go to the polls Tuesday and vote. Voting is a priceless privilege and we are only one of a few countries on the face of the globe today in which free elections are still held. And this year above all years you should vote for principles—and for men who will forego considerations of party and political gain in the interest of national good. Vote for the man who is best qualified to represent you in the crucial days ahead and who will act wisely and intelligently."

Not Political Party War

"Remember, also, that if America loses this war it will be lost by the men in Washington, not by the men on the battle front.

"The responsibility for victory rests primarily upon the shoulders of the men in congress. This is not a war of one political party and it cannot be won by any single political group. It is a war in which the future of every American home is at stake.

"The next two years may be the most critical in our entire history. You need the best brains in both major political parties to carry through to victory without delay. You need straight thinking and square shooting men at the national Capital more than they were ever needed before."

Department Store Sales Rise in U. P.

Sales in department stores in the Upper Peninsula in September, 1942, were nine per cent above sales for September a year ago, and sales from January through September showed a five per cent rise from the corresponding 1941 period, according to figures released

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Mixed light rain and snow extreme north portion Monday; colder Monday.

Upper Michigan: Snow flurries northwest portion Monday; colder Monday.

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 33; 1 p. m. 45; 7:30 p. m. 39; highest 45 at 1 p. m.; lowest 32 at 6 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 78
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. 0
Total since Jan. 1 27.54
Normal since Jan. 1 26.99
Sun rises today 7:35 a. m.
Sun sets today 5:33 p. m.

November 1 Records

Warmest 69 in 1886
Coldest 18 in 1895
Most precipitation .67 in 1920

STATE FERRY SCHEDULE

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

Leave Mackinac 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.

Saturday by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Junior Class Wins School Scrap Contest

Collecting approximately 25,000 pounds more than the amount credited to the other three classes, junior students of Graveret high school easily won the scrap contest which ended at midnight Saturday.

Juniors turned in 76,260 pounds of scrap material to lead the second-place seniors by a wide margin. The seniors collected 28,820 pounds; the sophomores were third with 14,520 and the freshmen last with 8,000 pounds. The school's total is 127,600.

"Without a doubt it was one of the most successful campaigns ever conducted at Graveret high school," Milton Johnson, faculty adviser, said yesterday. "The response of the students was very commendable, and the competitive spirit fostered by the contest was remarkable."

Students Work Hard

"The students worked hard and are justified in the thought they have contributed greatly to the war effort. The unusual fact that this contest uncovered is that there still are many thousands of pounds of

scrap here which should be collected and put to war use.

"Since several community scrap campaigns already had been held, we were dubious about the amount of scrap the students might be able to collect. But the contest proved there were large supplies and, as a matter of fact, there is still a lot of scrap in the city."

A pennant-raising ceremony will be held at the school at 11:40 this morning when the junior flag will be flown on the school flag pole beneath Old Glory. The flag is red and white, the school's colors, and is decorated with the numerals 1944.

William Roepke is president of the junior class.

was the last of eight brothers in his family.

Mrs. Bernard J. Schadney

Mrs. Bernard J. Schadney, 31, of 522 Fisher street, died yesterday afternoon in St. Luke's hospital where she had been a patient six days.

Mrs. Schadney had been in poor health for a year. She was born in Chippewa Falls, Wis., February 25, 1911, and had resided here eight years.

She leaves her husband, her mother, Mrs. Etta Gilbert, Milwaukee; four brothers, Philo Gilbert, Sparta, Wis.; Lester Gilbert, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Frank Gilbert, Milwaukee, and Gordon Gilbert, Oakland, Calif., and one niece.

The body was taken to Swanson's funeral home and will be sent this evening to Chippewa Falls, Wis., where services will be held and burial made.

BIGGEST 'BOMB'

Compared to the great Arizona meteorite, the biggest bombs dropped in the present war are midgets. The meteorite would have wiped Berlin or London off the map.

Obituary

David Young

David Young, 89, brother of the late J. W. Young, Marquette, and uncle of Robert T. Young, Bluff street, died at his home in Neenah, Wis., last Friday. He lived in Marquette a few years in the late 60's, visited here occasionally and was known by older residents here. He

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"Significant film fare—and first rate entertainment to boot." Sunday Mirror (N. Y.)

"Memorable. The direction is truly brilliant." Hollywood Reporter

"Offers many touching moments and exciting ones. Beautifully acted by a sterling group of players." Film Daily

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War Dwarfs Other Issues, Brown Says

Denying that "everything is going wrong in Washington" and praising President Roosevelt's war leadership, U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, St. Ignace, candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket, delivered a campaign address here yesterday from the studios of WDMJ, the Daily Mining Journal radio station, and, after calling upon every qualified elector to go to the polls tomorrow, declared "this is not an off-year election," but "truly a national election" which he described as one of the most crucial in the country's history.

Senator Brown, on a campaign tour of the Upper Peninsula, spoke at a Democratic luncheon in the Clifton hotel after making his radio speech. From Marquette he went to Houghton, where he spoke last night, and today he will visit Iron Mountain.

"We are citizens of a country that can win and keep the moral leadership of the world for generations," he told his radio audience yesterday, "and it is necessary for the peace of our nation. We had that opportunity once before and failed, and I am determined that I shall do everything in my power to see that we do not fail again."

Recalls Fate of Wilson

"All over the world men are dying at this moment for the right to be free citizens and for the right to participate in their own government, while there are thousands among us who will not even value their hard won freedom enough to cast a vote November 3," he asserted, adding:

"We call this election an off-year election and think it doesn't matter. Perhaps I can best point out our responsibility in this election, which is truly a national election, even though there is no presidential candidate on the ballot, by recalling what happened to one great war president—Woodrow Wilson. I fell under the spell of his words when I was a young Democrat. I read and studied his philosophy of representative government, because he recognized the rights of small people, because he could analyze the relation of the President to the Congress and the relation of both to the Supreme Court. Because of his chastened eloquence great words like 'integrity,' 'covenant,' 'right that is more precious than peace' were deeper in the nation's thoughts and life than great words had been since Lincoln's day."

"Do you remember what happened to Woodrow Wilson, first great leader of the Democratic party to see that all mankind goes up together or down together; to believe that no nation could ever again live to itself alone; that no great national leader, good or evil, could ever again be produced except by world forces, and unless he himself knew that his leadership belonged to civilization? Woodrow Wilson was betrayed, by his friends as well as his enemies. When he went to Europe to help make the peace, women and children strewn flowers in the streets and suf-

fering and broken men hailed him as the builder of a new world. He died a broken-hearted old man and with the White House and the Capitol already gaily on the way 'back to normalcy,'" the Senator said.

Won War, But Lost Peace

"This defeat began to happen in his second term. The war was won and the peace lost in 1918, in an off-year election when men of good will stayed home on election day; when Wilson's program for a just peace lost 24 supporters in the House and six in the Senate, and Wilson lost control of Congress, not for himself, but for us and the world," Brown continued.

"Isolationists and obstructionists of that day turned the prestige of America abroad, the highest it had ever been in history, to a thing of shame and ridicule. I am not charging that our failure to cooperate and assume our share of the responsibility for the peace of the world was the cause of the rise of dictators and the holocaust that now threatens to take away everything we hold dear. But we can be sure that there was no chance of success with the strongest nation in the world standing aside; with the nation that preached democracy and freedom the loudest going back to its selfish money-making and its 19th century notions about the state of the world."

"Will we never learn? In America that nations never go BACK to anything, any more than persons do; that we go forward; that we enlarge our visions and social programs as knowledge increases, and as discoveries and inventions bring us all more closely together—or we die? There are men and women in both political parties in America who have learned this lesson severely at all. But I sincerely believe leaders of the Democratic party have learned it. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been proclaiming it for 10 years and if we follow his leadership in his plans for a post-war world, we will do our duty in our own day."

America Has Another Chance

"I call these matters an issue in the 1942 election because by the grace of God America seems to have been given another chance. Sometimes, in Washington, I see the same developments of plot that were worked out 25 years ago and I have a sudden feeling of unreality; of having been there once before. But then I pull myself together and say to myself: 'This is a better story now. The leading actors know their lines better and sense better the need of for a splendid cast to make the production perfect. We have a bigger and more vitally interested audience. We have learned from our experience and WILL bring the plot to a happier ending."

Has Come To A Showdown

"Will we? Were those years of financial and moral bankruptcy following the last war the final struggles of a selfish, narrow, cruel, nationalistic order, designed for a privileged few? Or are we going to go all through it again, granting we can win: the war after a fashion by sheer force of arms? I cannot grant even that, because I cannot even believe we can win this war of arms unless we have a will and spirit to win, not for the sake of the winning alone, but for the sake of a better world. Will we

do better this time? The answer to that question is up to you and me.

"The winning of the war and the peace is aim at the only issue in this Michigan election. If Japan and Germany get a stranglehold on Asia and Europe, where on earth will there be a place for any free and sovereign people? How would you like to conduct your business, your education, your religion, your family life on their terms? This all-out fight for unity under domination or unity in freedom has finally come to a showdown in our day. Either we shall extend and enlarge within our day the pattern of democracy and freedom, or we shall lose it ourselves.

"Leaders in Washington are well aware of these things, well aware of the forces of reaction at work, as well as forces of progress. Our President has a sense of history that must make him remember every day just what was happening

(Turn to Page 9, Column 2)

Auto Owners Must Present Certificates

Automobile owners were reminded today by Arthur H. Sarvis, state director of the Office of Price Administration, that they must present automobile registration certificates in order to obtain gasoline rations. The registration certificate of ownership is issued by the secretary of state's office at the time the vehicle is licensed.

"Some opinion seems to prevail," Sarvis said, "that the certificate of title can be used, if the registration card is lost. The rationing regulations do not provide for this. The registration card must be presented along with the application when the Basic or A, ration is sought at the schools."

Mission Bell Given To St. Michael's Church

MENOMINEE, Nov. 1—The bell which for more than half a century has hung in the belfry of Sacred Heart church at Cedar River, was recently given to the new St. Michael's parish in Marquette by members of the Cedar River congregation.

Since the days of motor travel, services in the Cedar River mission have been discontinued and residents of that community attend mass and other rites at the Church of the Precious Blood at Stephenson. When Cedar River Catholics learned that it was impossible to obtain a bell for the new Marquette church because of the war scarcity of metal, they voted to donate the bell from the unused church to the new congregation.

Coast Guard Recruiting Office Open

A permanent United States Coast Guard recruiting sub-station has been opened in quarters on the second floor of the Union National bank building. Chief Yeoman Leroy Hamilton is in charge.

Plans for the new station were announced here September 28 by Chief Warrant Officer H. O. Nielsen, officer in charge of recruiting in the Cleveland district.

Centrally Located

"Marquette was chosen as the site of an Upper Peninsula recruiting station for the Coast Guard because of its central location and also because of the new training base established here," Nielsen said. The Coast Guard also has recruiting offices in Sault Ste. Marie and Detroit.

Activity at the new Coast Guard training base here is increasing steadily, several groups of recruits from Detroit and other recruiting centers having been received recently.

"Men up to 55 years of age are acceptable for enlistment in the Coast Guard," Chief Hamilton said. "Ratings of all grades are available to men who pass the tests. The Coast Guard is right in the thick of the fight, so chances for the men to see action arm in arm with the Navy are good."

Gigantic transports with wing-spans of 108 feet weigh 50,000 pounds when loaded.

WPB Surveying Used Construction Equipment

A survey of used construction equipment is being conducted throughout the United States by the War Production Board, because the war emergency has created a shortage of such equipment, together with a shortage of rubber and other materials used for production of war goods.

Used construction equipment means any which has been delivered to the ultimate consumer. Form 1159, one to be used for each piece of equipment, will be sent to owners of equipment, together with full instructions for filling out the form and the type of equipment to be registered. Completed forms are to be mailed from WPB, Iron Mountain, and are to be returned by the

equipment owners to the Detroit WPB office in addressed envelopes furnished. Whenever the status of a machine changes—when it is moved or the ownership is changed—a report will have to be made out on Form 1333, reporting the change to the Detroit WPB office.

Questions relative to Order L-196 should be referred to George Wallner, district manager, War Production Board, Iron Mountain, Mich. Owners of equipment who do not receive the registration forms from the Iron Mountain office should notify that office immediately.

NAZI SUPPLY SHIP SUNK

LONDON, Nov. 1—P—A Fighting French submarine was reported today to have slipped into a Norwegian fjord and sunk a large German supply ship with two torpedoed and damaged another which

had to be beached to avoid complete loss.

The U. S. is spending \$1.175 per capita for war production.

WANTED

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IN THE TANK CORPS they say:

"COWBOY" for tank driver
"SLIP THE CLUTCH" for complain
"BUTTON UP" for closing the turret cover
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

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GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME. THEY'VE GOT WHAT I WANT—MILDNESS AND FLAVOR APLENTY

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ELECT LINCOLN J. LINDSTROM COUNTY TREASURER Republican Ticket Education and Experience Qualify Him

DEAR FRIEND AND VOTER:— Thank you, voters of Marquette County, for the fine support given me in the Primary Election, which made possible my nomination for County Treasurer.

I am prompted to write to you again to solicit your vote and support in the coming General Election to be held November 3, 1942.

As stated in my previous letter, my qualifications, briefly, are: Resident of Marquette County 42 years; educated at Northern Michigan College of Education, Augustana College and Ferris Institute, where I studied business administration; active County Supervisor for the past four years, Chairman of the Board's Equalization Committee, a member of the Finance and Taxation Committee, the Morgan Heights Sanatorium Contact Committee and the Auditing Committee. Also, I am a Director of the Family Welfare Society and a Senior Air Raid Warden in connection with the Civilian Defense Program.

The duties of the County Treasurer are wholly administrative and are minutely set forth in the State Laws. My education, my 25 years of business experience, and the close connection I have had with the County affairs which affect taxes, qualify me to serve the people of this County in an efficient manner.

I am the only Candidate for Treasurer nominated by popular vote of the people and, if elected, I will devote my full time to the duties of the office.

In conclusion, may I ask that you and your friends exercise your privilege and duty by voting on November 3rd. May I have your vote and support? It will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Lincoln J. Lindstrom

RE-ELECT... FOR YOUR COUNTY CLERK DEMOCRAT

LLOYD LEVASSEUR

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

... For A Continuation Of Courteous And Efficient Service

(Paid Political Advertisement)

John B. Bennett

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ELECT BENNETT TO CONGRESS REPUBLICAN

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942

The Case for Ferguson

When the voters go to the polls Tuesday they will have choice between the best sets of candidates offered in Michigan in many years. The ballot handed to them will be compact. The several minor parties about which they knew and cared little are out of the picture.

But the voters who want to participate realistically in the election must choose between the Republican and Democratic parties. They will have choice, as noted, between the strongest and best candidates offered them in several decades. There is little reason why voters who how to the party line should split their ballots.

The question of who is elected U. S. Senator depends largely on the number of Republicans and independents who vote for Senator Brown, concededly in stronger position than Governor Van Wagener. He is a creditable man and a creditable Senator. If that were all there was to the canvass there would be no sufficient reason why he should be rejected.

But he is opposed by the best and strongest candidate the Republicans have offered in years. The case for support of this candidate, Judge Ferguson, that should keep the Republicans in line and impress the independents derives from the condition that there is much more at stake in the election Tuesday than the question whether Brown or Ferguson shall serve in the Senate.

The campaign of '42 is a projection of the campaign of '44. Its outcome in Michigan will have important bearing on what happens in '44. Republicans and independents who are willing to have the Roosevelt party enter the canvass of '44 in advantageous position to make the issues and name the candidates need have no hesitancy about voting for Mr. Brown. But those of their number who desire an open field for the Democratic nomination and a campaign fought on fairly even terms should think well before they turn away from the Republican candidate.

In the latest issue of Life there are pictures of some 41 men in Washington whom Life characterizes as the backbone not of the Democratic party, but of the Roosevelt party. The representation from Congress is small, but Mr. Brown is honored with a place in it. The Roosevelt party, in Life's conception, is made up of the men who, come devil or highwater, will fight it out on the line laid down by Roosevelt.

Life's inclusion of Senator Brown does not lack significance. He has taken paths different from those of his Administration on a sufficient number of issues to permit him to declare that he is not a rubber stamp. But he is, in the main, moving in step with the President in politics and in policy, and it may be concluded, will be in this fighting to effect his purposes in 1944.

While the door to the White House opens at Mr. Brown's knock, the very fact must convince that Mr. Brown cannot be a factor in the vigilant and fearless opposition the situation in Washington so emphatically calls for.

The country has suffered severely for 10 years because opposition has been weak in numbers and in average ability, and because the unwieldy majority, as well as being supine, has been made up in large part of weak men swept into office in electoral floods.

If the opposition had contained half a dozen men of Judge Ferguson's character and ability the country would have been much better off in peace and would be much better off in war today. He would be a valuable addition to the small group of members of Congress engaged in the essential work of securing the maximum of accountability from an Administration now endowed with dictatorial power covering not only war but all phases of domestic life.

Jap Fleet Turned Back

The weekend brought report of encouraging developments in the Solomons. On the heels of Mr. Knox's statement that American occupation forces on Guadalcanal have held every inch of ground they have taken and are inflicting heavy losses on attacking Jap land and air fighters comes news from the Navy that heavy blows have been dealt the enemy's fleet in the last several days.

Japanese naval units that seemed to be set for a climactic engagement with the Americans have, the Navy said last night, withdrawn and it appears that the withdrawal was not a strategic maneuver, but action forced upon the Japs because of heavy damage inflicted on their warships by American air power in water 260 miles northeast of Guadalcanal. This, the Navy communique said, left American warships free to return to the Guadalcanal area and effectively blast enemy shore installations

on the island, while Americans continued to hit the foe on land and from the air.

The naval action described in the communique from Washington cost the Americans an aircraft carrier and destroyer, but American fliers heavily damaged two Jap carriers, two battleships and three cruisers. Thus the box score of sea action in the Solomons, which Saturday seemed to stand little better than even, today has changed materially in favor of the Americans. On the sea, at least, our forces are not on the defensive; our line of communications with Guadalcanal is unbroken; reinforcements and material are going in.

Loss of two American carriers was, of course, a serious blow to the ability of the Navy to undertake independent offensive action or defense and it has been clear for several days that if the Japs were checked, it would have to be done by land planes based on Henderson field on Guadalcanal and those sent out by General MacArthur from more remote bases. Sunday's report from the Navy indicates that these air forces have carried out their mission so well that what is left of the enemy's fleet has been forced to turn its back, at least temporarily, upon the Solomons.

Open for Service

The Alaskan road is open to traffic six months after it was put under construction. Enough has been pictured and printed of the difficulties presented by rough terrain and formidable swamps to convince that the Army has to its credit success in one of the most formidable non-combatant jobs it has ever undertaken. Success was, of course, never in question. But that after a start in the spring traffic over the entire proposed route is possible before winter sets in is something for the Army to be proud of.

The Army that built the road so rapidly will be able, given the requisite equipment, to keep it open in winter. But what this calls for none know better than residents of the Upper Peninsula who have first-hand knowledge of the amount of effort required to keep even a trunk highway system open in a winter season which compared with winter on much of the route of the Alaskan highway is mild, indeed. But the Army will do the best job it can do with the facilities placed in its hands.

In 1943 the highway should be an important factor in supply of the Alaskan outposts. It will be immune from attack, and its use will greatly reduce the demands on shipping, heretofore the only means of supply. Much tonnage that has been used on Alaskan routes will be relieved for other service. The Alaskan road will make, therefore, an important contribution to effective effort in all fields of war.

Now that the pioneering work has been done improvement of the highway will be carried on until it is a feasible route for civilian and commercial traffic desirous of penetrating into heretofore inaccessible territory. The country will have a new tourist route much greater in mileage and interest than it has heretofore possessed.

While the road builders have been busy in the far north, extension southward of the Mexican highways now carried to a high stage of development far south of Mexico City has been under way, with the Panama canal as the immediate goal. Difficulties of construction in this field are far greater than those surmounted in building the road now opened to Alaska. But there are no insurmountable engineering obstacles. It is only a question of money. That the money will be forthcoming, in light of the evidence given by the war of the strategic as well as the commercial importance of the development, there can be no doubt.

Contemporary Opinion

Mr. Hook and the Parents

Much of Mr. Hook's campaign for reelection in recent days has been based on factual comment in this newspaper, with which everyone agrees, that, compared with two years ago, his prospects suffer because so many young men have been called to the Army. These young men, it was noted, have been predominantly Democratic during the past decade in their political views.

Mr. Hook's rather feverish dealing with this condition shows that he appreciates its implications, and is apprehensive of the consequences that will flow from it. He, therefore, appeals to the parents of the young men in service, particularly the Republican parents, to redress the balance by giving him support. He will get, as a matter of course, the votes of Democratic parents, but Republican parents will turn a deaf ear to his appeals.

Mr. Hook, as a matter of fact, has small ground for appeal to any group of voters because of patriotic performance of duty. His appreciation of what was going on in the world of the needs of the national arms is shown by the fact that, despite the urging of the President and the Chief of Staff, voted to discharge from the Army all men who had had a year of training. This proposal failed of adoption in the House by but one vote. Had it been approved the results for the country would have been incalculably bad.

Indication of the matters which have commanded most of Mr. Hook's interest is his vehement support, a few weeks after Pearl Harbor, of pensions for Congressmen. Aroused public sentiment caused many supporters of the proposal to change front, and Congress to drop it, probably for all time, as too hot to handle.—Iron Mountain News.

Some of the county boards of supervisors are displaying a reluctance to give the usual financial support to the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, now that the nation is in a war, and tourist travel will be at low ebb for the duration. It is generally admitted that tourist promotion cannot accomplish much in the present crisis. As the war advances, and especially if it is prolonged, such activities will become more and more untenable. Certainly, no one looks for any tourist and resorting business to speak of next summer if the war continues. But there is no denying the fact, however, that the Upper Peninsula will become increasingly dependent upon the tourist business after the present war is over. There is much to the claim made by many Upper Peninsula boosters that the Bureau must be kept intact somehow to continue a curtailed promotion program during the war period and to be in readiness for the post-war era. Many large companies, who have con-

Thirty Years Ago

(November 2, 1912)

Marquette The Guild Hall association is planning for an open house on election night. Full election returns will be flashed on a screen with a stereoscopic as fast as they are received. The bowling alleys have been put into condition and these and the pool and billiard room will be open to the public.

Jack F. Cremer, editor of the Chronicle for the last year, left for Detroit to take a position with the McManus Advertising agency. Louis Brabant is in charge of William Shorkey's barber shop on West Washington street. Miss Hazel Madden, who is teaching school at Atlantic Mine, is spending a few days at her home here.

It has been decided that the city market on Baraga avenue is too small to make a satisfactory polling place for the election. The market will be moved to the old Catholic ward and registration and the board of election sit, instead, at the building owned by the Harlow estate on Spring street, east of the Brunswick hotel.

Ishpeming The political campaign of 1912 will have a whirlwind finish in Ishpeming. Never before prior to a Presidential election has equal interest been shown in the outcome, nor has there ever been a time when as many workers for the opposing candidates have been in the field. Several of the county's leading Republican speakers have been on the stump in the country districts for a week and this work will be continued up to Monday night. This is the first time in many years when an effort was made to reach the voters in the outlying districts.

John Vanhala, who recently left the employ of L. Lieberman & Company, has opened a made-to-order clothes shop in the Peterson building on First street. Miss Edith Peterson has departed for Chicago, where she will work as a trained nurse. A party of lady friends of Mrs. Ole Rye tendered her a surprise recently at her home on Ridge street and presented her with two rugs. Mrs. G. G. Barnett entertained at a musical in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Austin.

Negaunee Peter Barasa & Company have men working in Ishpeming installing water heating plants and plumbing fixtures in new homes being erected by Sheriff John Lehman and James Taylor on the former in the old Catholic cemetery plat and the latter on Euclid street near Lake Bancroft. The dwellings are similar in design to Arthur Hansen's dwelling on Cyr street.

A straw vote of the pupils of one of the fifth grade rooms in the Negaunee public schools, to see which one of the Presidential candidates was the favorite, gave Roosevelt 31 votes, Wilson five and Taft four. George Toy, James Watters and Herman Gilbert, who spent several months in northwest Canada, have returned to Negaunee. Members of the Finnish Lutheran church congregation are preparing to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization on December 29 and a committee has been appointed to make arrangements.

Hans P. Johnson and James O'Brien are spending a few days at their camp near Cascade Junction. The latter is on his way to Canada, where he will work as a logger. (From The Mining Journal Files)

By The Back Door

The question that every thinking person will ask when he reads of the regulation placing a ceiling of \$25,000 on salaries will be, "What has this to do with stabilization?" The question is not only a fair one; it is an unanswerable one. The salary ceiling was originally introduced by Secretary Morgenthau, on the suggestion of the President, as part of the 1942 tax law. Theoretically, then, as a means of raising revenue, it is rejected out of hand by both the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, principally because it had no revenue-raising potentialities. It was pointed out at the time that if all personal incomes in excess of \$25,000 a year were confiscated the net yield would be only about \$185,000,000, or less than one day's government spending at the present pace of the war effort.

Congress having refused admittance to this spurious and insincere tax proposal at the front door, the Administration now slips it in the back door in the name of "stabilization." In its present form—since it covers only salaries and other rewards for services performed—it has even less justification as a producer of revenue, and certainly none whatsoever from the standpoint of controlling the cost of living. The idea of "stabilization" is to raise wages and prices at their present relationships—to level them off all along the line. The theory of stabilizing wages (and it is admitted only a theory as the law is administered) is that this prevents any further expansion of purchasing power, the major element in the inflation picture; and as a quid pro quo the wage-earner is assured, through price stabilization, against a further advance in the cost of the things he has to buy. But you are not lifting purchasing power when you seek to skim off the top layer of the salaries that would be reaped by this regulation. (It is estimated that to be affected the taxpayer would have to have a net income of between \$67,000 and \$888,000.) The proportion of a person's income that is spent declines as the size of that income increases, while the proportion that goes into service increases correspondingly. So it is now being proposed to help "stabilize" the cost of living by confiscating part of the earned income of perhaps 10,000 or fewer persons—the very persons who put the smallest part of their income into spending and the largest part into non-inflationary savings.—New York Herald Tribune.

Quotations

Get us another carrier. We want to go back again.—Hospitalized Wap survivors. The American fighter and bomber crews go out on every mission with determination to find and destroy the enemy—and they're doing an excellent job of it.—Maj.-Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, American middle east air force commander. We all had to stay as quiet as possible. It was necessary that we conserve our strength. We prayed. We were never afraid. When I saw the rescue ship I knew that our prayers had been answered.—Woman survivor of merchant ship torpedoed in Atlantic. Hundreds of planes have attacked Russia-bound convoys at one time. We are working day and night to keep that dreadful route open.—Navy Capt. Leland P. Lovette. The world must be free, economically and politically, for nations and for men that peace may exist in it. America must play an active, constructive part in freeing it and making peace.—Wendell Willkie.

verted from civilian to war goods production, are still advertising the products they no longer have available for sale to the buying public. But they want to keep their names before the public, so that they will be able to retain their trade. The Upper Peninsula recreational industry is in the same boat, and some measure of advertising and publicity must be continued so that our tourist attractions will not be forgotten.—Escanaba Daily Press.

The Oil Companies Kick

By W. K. Kelsey, the Commentator, in Detroit News.

Whatever the oil-burning public may think of the details of the rationing plan, the fuel oil companies are burning up about it.

They don't like the red tap announced by the Government. The ration books soon to be issued will contain coupons, each good for a certain quantity of oil. The unit for October and November will be 10 gallons. The driver of the oil truck is supposed to collect coupons for the amount of each delivery, and these must be posted to the customer's account in the company's office.

The companies contend that this procedure could have been greatly simplified. The customer could have been notified the amount of oil to which he is entitled for the season; he could keep his own consumption record, and the company could also keep the record, and warn the consumer if he was approaching his limit. The coupon arrangement, say the companies, is just so much useless red tape.

Some companies have gone to the trouble and expense, in past years, of equipping their customers with automatic tank shut-offs, so that the tank can be filled without entering the house. The owner can order oil, go away for the day, and find it in his tank when he comes home at night.

How will the truckman deliver oil if there is no one home to give him the requisite number of coupons? The answer is, either the oil companies will trust the customer to send in his coupons, or they will send out their own inspectors. Although customers have signed agreements to surrender coupons, the companies figure that about 10 per cent are careless or unreliable, and will have to be kept after to give up their coupons, thus wasting company time and effort.

If coupons are not collected, it's the oil company that must stand the loss, according to an official ruling. In Chicago, some compan-

Side Glances

By Walter Lippmann

Badly-Conceived Regulations According to a Detroit dealer, some 68 per cent of his customers live in rented homes. They are not going to spend money for insulation, weather-stripping and storm windows, because the property isn't theirs. Neither is the landlord, who is subject to a rent ceiling. The fuel oil registration blanks ask no questions about whether a house has these added protections against cold.

Well-to-do people with large houses have begun to move out of them for the winter, taking smaller apartments. They will maintain just enough heat in their homes to keep the pipes from freezing. This, the oil companies say, adds to the housing problem, and may cause the consumption of more oil—that used in the house, plus that used in the apartment—than if the owners had been allowed enough to enable them to remain in their homes.

"The form of the rationing scheme was conceived by people in Washington," said one oil company complainant. "The fuel oil industry was never consulted. We could have shown them how to achieve the object much more simply. The great majority of fuel oil users are perfectly willing to co-operate. It's silly to tie up rationing with so much unnecessary red tape. If the Government is so eager to save oil, why have 200,000 oil stoves been recently released for this area?"

"This area" is pretty big. It includes Chicago, as well as Detroit. Well, that's the case for the fuel oil companies. So far as the paper-work goes, the Commentator thinks it a good one. The oil companies are themselves rationed, and are not likely to oversell customers and find themselves caught short. It seems to the Commentator that they might keep the books and check their customers without the necessity of coupons, and what the French call "paperasserie."

make the grand alliance of the United Nations effective and victorious by falling into that subtle and anxious and inverted form of imperialist condescension which assumes that we alone, the British and ourselves, are responsible for the future of Asia, and that if India, for example, is not united and independent and a strong fighting ally it is all our fault.

This I should like to know what Mr. Willkie learned about the real intentions of Gandhi and the Congress party, and what in his judgment would be the practical results of entrusting the government of India to them now. The record, as set forth in quotations from what Gandhi has said about the war, has been compiled by a Hindu journalist, Mr. T. A. Raman, in a book called "What Does Gandhi Want?" That record ought to be studied by every one who feels called upon to take a position on the Indian question.

What Gandhi Wrote On June 18, 1940, when France fell, this is what Gandhi wrote in his weekly paper: "The bravery of the French soldier is world-known. But let the world know also the great bravery of the French statesmen in saving for peace." On July 6, 1940, Gandhi issued "an appeal to every Britain" in which he said: "I would like you to lay down the arms you have as being useless for saving you or humanity. You will invite Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini to take what they want of the countries you call your possessions. Let them take possession of your beautiful island, with your many beautiful buildings. You will give all of these but neither your soul, nor your minds. If they do not give you free passage out, you will allow yourself, man, woman and child, to be slaughtered, but you will refuse to owe allegiance to them."

On July 14 of this year, he was asked this question "Would the free Indian government permit the United Nations to use Indian territory as a base of military operations against Japan and other Axis powers?" To this he replied in his weekly paper that "if I have any hand in guiding the imagined national government, there would be no further assistance save the toleration of the United Nations on India as a base of military operations. Naturally there will be no prohibition against any Indian giving his own personal help by way of being a recruit and of giving financial aid. It should be understood that the Indian Army has been disbanded with the withdrawal of the British."

Mr. Willkie reported that "the wisest man in China" told him that: "When the aspiration of India for freedom was put aside to some future date, it was not Great Britain that suffered in public esteem in the Far East. It was the United States. I wish he could tell us what the wisest man in China thinks we ought to do about Gandhi. Then we could begin to talk about realities." Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune Inc.

Loaded Guns A 15-year-old Pittsburgh boy is today a saddened and tearful youth. Playing with a gun, he accidentally discharged it, critically wounding his younger sister. A year never passes but several cases of this type are recorded in various parts of the country. All the cautionary remarks directed to children about being careful with fire arms seems not to have any appreciable effect. The one way to be sure that such tragedies will not happen is to make certain that guns are not kept loaded around the home.

That advice is particularly timely because the hunting season is now open and guns are more in evidence. Especially does it apply to rural homes where there is a tendency to keep a loaded rifle or shotgun at hand, just in case a pheasant, rabbit or squirrel comes along. Not a single gun accident involving children is excusable. A little forethought and care on the part of the parents will insure their never happening. To paraphrase an old fighting slogan: "Look to your guns—and be sure they're not loaded." It may be your child's life that you are saving thereby.—Grand Rapids Press.

Today And Tomorrow

Mr. Willkie in Asia

By Walter Lippmann

W. DO NOT know, from Mr. Willkie's address, whether he took the opportunity of discussing with his hosts in the East the difficult and searching questions which they put to him. Presumably he did, and presumably what he told us on the radio Monday evening is only what he said to him, and not what he explained to General Chiang Kai-Shek that we are at war with Japan because we refused the repeated and persistent offers of the Japanese government to settle all our differences at the expense of China. For the Chinese people are the last people on earth who have any fighting for, but that they do not know what we are fighting for. But, as a matter of fact, is this true? Is it true that the war aims of General Chiang Kai-Shek and of Mr. Gandhi are clear, while our war aims are not?

We must hope that on the subject of imperialism he did not fail to explain to General Chiang Kai-Shek that we are at war with Japan because we refused the repeated and persistent offers of the Japanese government to settle all our differences at the expense of China. For the Chinese people are the last people on earth who have any fighting for, but that they do not know what we are fighting for. But, as a matter of fact, is this true? Is it true that the war aims of General Chiang Kai-Shek and of Mr. Gandhi are clear, while our war aims are not?

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New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Diary: Emile Liers, the other man, of Winona and Homer, Minn., with Mrs. Liers, paid us a visit at our home. He brought along a lot of motion pictures, two otter, a racoon, and Toughie, the golden retriever.

Captain Kidd was all for one-dog battle against the entire nation, so we had to lock him up downstairs before admitting the animals. We invited Bliss and Helen Woodward in from next door, and there was a grand show, lasting until midnight.

The otter and racoon made themselves at home, running all over the place, making up with everybody in the house, and hiding various objects that they picked up here and there.

Liers had brought his sound equipment along, and for the first time in our lives we had good talking pictures in our home.

The animals made a big hit with everybody. We'd like to have an otter or racoon for a pet, but Daughter Pat stoutly maintains that the very best of all the animals was Toughie, who is a fine, big, gentle dog. Toughie lay on the floor and grunted happily as Pat petted him, throughout the showing of the picture.

I heard about an unusual visitor to New York the other day. He was Charlie Brann, of Weiser, Idaho, safe-keeper. Now, I've heard of safe-keepers. Several are in business in New York. But Brann is the first one I've heard of who opens safe for telephone, long distance or local calls. He says he's lazy, and that's why he opens safes by telephone. He says what's the use going to the store if he can sit in his office and open the safe?

Here's the way of it. Merchant Jones calls up and says he wants his safe opened and has lost the combination. Brann asks what make of lock it has. Then he says, "Put the telephone up against the door and turn the knob."

Presently he's saying, "Now a half turn to the right; that's it. To the left until I say stop. Stop! Now it's done, just open the door."

Well, that's the way his friends tell it, anyway.

I wonder whether they still call hot-tempered little girls Cross-Patch? That was about the worst name you dared call a girl when I was a boy. If you were real mad at her you might say, "Hello, Old Cross-Patch!"

An easy way to get all the brass footfalls out of saloons for the war effort, would be to pass state laws requiring that a rail be turned in for each liquor license renewal. Those saloon-keepers not possessing rails could contribute some other token, or a couple of brass spittoons. But every rail would have to be turned over to the war effort, in any case.

There are few actors who are better conversationalists than Bert Lytell. He's at home anywhere, talks well on almost any subject, and never gets into loud arguments, even when the party runs late. Lytell is 57, but doesn't look to be more than 47. His jaunty mustache, always meticulously waxed at the ends, probably helps to give the youthful impression. He was touring with his own company in '07, and began playing in the movies ten years later.

Army Health Spies

Its medical intelligence division—a part of the army's preventive medicine service of the surgeon general's office—collects information about every country on earth. It spies out health facts the way other intelligence organizations gather information about enemy combat planes and deck armor. No matter where troops move, it must be ready with a complete file of facts. It tells army doctors from Arkansas about the dengue fever in China, about filariasis in India and sleeping sickness in Africa.

The reason for this activity is apparent. We face a situation radically different from 1917, when our army was fighting in countries with problems parallel to our own. In France, doctors found the same measles they had known at home in Iowa, the same pneumonia they had seen in Pennsylvania. This time we are headed for some of the backwoods regions of the earth, and we are encountering some very special miseries.

Medical intelligence has a spectacular mass of facts. It knows about poison snakes along the Gold Coast and about lice, ticks, and disease spreading insects of other countries. It has surveys of buildings all over the world which might serve as emergency hospitals and it has word about the type of electricity generated by utility plants; if the army decides to go to a certain country it doesn't want to take 60 cycle X-rays when only 25 cycle current is available. Medical intelligence has full information about breeding habits of mosquitoes that infect any disease; it has charts that show disease rates.

Reports have to be complete. Not even the most astute general staff is exactly sure where its armies will be six months hence. The medical corps has to be ready to go anywhere, prepared to meet any conditions.—J. D. Ratcliff, in Colliers.

Opportunity

Man at door: "Do you believe in free speech?" Housewife: "Why, certainly I do." Man: "Fine. Let me use your telephone." —Atlanta Two-Bells

Smiles

Page Emily Post Harry Ruby, the famous song writer, hired a new cook the very day that a large dinner party was scheduled at his home. The cook spoiled the soup, the entree, and the dessert; only the meat course was even fit to be brought to the table. After the ladies had left for the powder room, a disconsolate butler appeared with liqueurs. "Tell me," Oscar Hammerstein inquired gently, "is it all right to take brandy on an empty stomach?" —Bennett Cerf in Saturday Review of Literature.

Help Clerk in Bookstore—This book will do half of your work for you. Student—Fine; I'll take two.

Subterfuge That Worked A house worker with five children was having no luck in finding a home for his family. When he finally located a vacant place he was turned down as soon as the landlady saw the carload of kids waiting to move in. Desperately the man related his troubles to a friend. And together they hatched up an idea. Before going to see another vacancy, the man and his wife took the children to a nearby cemetery, and left them there with a picnic lunch, with instructions to stay put till the parents returned. When the usual question of how many children was put to them, the man answered huskily, "Five, but they are all out in Fairmont Cemetery." Sympathetically the owner brought out the lease; it was signed, and the children brought in from their picnic.—Quote.

Asikainen Promises 'Honest Deal'

"The Prohibition party is a party with a clean record, an unselfish purpose and a purely altruistic program for God, home and country," Andrew Asikainen, Gwin, candidate for representative in Congress from the Twelfth district on the Prohibition ticket, said in an address yesterday over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station.

"Our party aims at a fair and honest deal for every man, woman and child in America. The name 'Prohibition' party seems to carry the impression that it is a single-issue party and not broad enough in its scope to deal with all the complex issues of our day.

"This is definitely not so," he asserted. "Our platform deals with all major issues of the day. Yet, we must remember that these issues all have basic spiritual or unspiritual root causes."

Party Led by Babson

Citing the preamble of the Prohibition party, Asikainen said "we recognize the will of God as the Supreme Authority for the individual and state and that the need of the hour is the application of Christian principles to economics and government."

He said the party "stands where the best thinkers stand" and pointed out that Roger Babson, nationally-known economist and writer, "a staunch Republican most of his life," is now the leader of the Prohibition party and was its candidate for president in the last election.

"The Prohibition party offers you an engine of defense as well as an engine of war against the cause of national weakness and non-alertness," he continued. "It offers you the chance of a lifetime to vote for the good of home and country and to make your vote count. The party is endeavoring to do its part to provide the right type of leadership as the best safeguard for the future of our state and nation."

Would Cut 'Red Tape'

Asikainen promised that if elected he would do everything he possibly could to cut "red tape" and work and vote "for the best interests of our country."

He read a commendatory letter written by E. H. Refior, president of the Lansing Machining company, which Asikainen has served as office manager since last January, and said he had the personal endorsements of miners "because they know that I am the only candidate for Congress who has actually worked underground."

"Several candidates in the primary election for the office I am seeking also have told me they will support my candidacy rather than vote for the choice of their party to this office," he said. "In addition I have the endorsements of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Michigan Temperance Foundation and the Upper Peninsula Republic club, which is composed of Independent Republicans."

Referring to the approaching draft of 18- and 19-year-old men, he said "it is for us to see that these youngsters get the best care and training in the world, and if

Serving U. S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Marines are growing in strength every day. That means more and more Marquette county men are "Serving U. S." They read and enjoy this column as faithfully as those of us at home. Don't fail them! Send in items about men in uniform to the Service Editor, The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone Marquette 156. In Ishpeming, phone 3; Negaunee, 404, and in Republic, 701.

PAUL MARTIN, Troy, N. Y., contribution to the tennis world, has forsaken tennis coaching for the more serious and timely task of serving with the Sea Bees as a petty officer. Martin is well known in Marquette, having coached tennis here under the sponsorship of the city and the Marquette Tennis club for the last two seasons. He was serving as tennis mentor at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis. when he enlisted. The Sea Bees are a construction battalion of the Navy.

Pvt. Leonard A. Bussiere, Marquette, one of the city's most ardent skiing enthusiasts, has been transferred from Fort Sill, Okla. to Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is attached to the C Battery, 14th Field Artillery armored battalion. His Army post office number is 252. Now, if you put that all together you have his new address. "Met a fellow in my battery from Negaunee named Pvt. O'Leary," he writes. "We found out here that we left Marquette together last May 11. He trained at Fort Knox and I trained at Fort Sill and here we are together again. We're sleeping in tents, but the weather is swell. I just got a batch of Mining Journals and they're always welcome. Another soldier in our outfit, David Siltanen, from Calumet, also reads the Journal from cover to cover. Keep up the good work. We sure enjoy 'Serving U. S.'"

Pfc. Joseph L. Prosen, son of Mrs. Anna Prosen, 523 Spring street, Marquette, has been advanced from the grade of private, first class, to corporal at Camp Croft, S. C. He is a member of the headquarters company, 39th train-

you vote the Prohibition ticket Tuesday, you will know that you have done your part to provide this care and training."

The candidate declared that "the greatest asset of a man, business or nation is faith. * * * In these days of stress, let us hold to faith in divine leadership, in the power of Christianity, in the leadership of our Commander-in-Chief, President Roosevelt, in his official staff, in the men in the armed forces and faith in ourselves."

Asikainen urged voters to make use of their right to vote, pointing out that in most countries of the world today people are not given that right.

ing battalion. Camp Croft is an infantry replacement center.

The Marine recruiting office here, manned by Staff Sgts. Robert E. King, Jr., and Caesar J. Urbanski, has a good record for October. Of all the men sent to Milwaukee for final physical examinations, none was rejected. Three men enlisted Saturday were John Emerson Pearce, 19, son of the Houghton county sheriff Robert Harry Gunderson, 20, Kingsford, and Byron Alphonse White, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse White, Route No. 1, Negaunee. Charles Gordon Gossen, 20, Bessemer, enlisted earlier in the month.

Earl Roswell Johnson, 515 Newberry avenue, Newberry, signed up in Escanaba for enlistment in the Navy and was accepted in Milwaukee. He's on duty now.

"Every day I read the Service Column in The Mining Journal and always find something interesting about some friend of mine," writes Pvt. Toivo D. Hamalainen, Marquette, who is with Btry. A, 53rd F. A. Tng. Bn. (Field Artillery training battalion), at Camp Roberts, Calif. "I always feel right at home when I pick up The Mining Journal." Toivo entered service last September. "From Fort Sheridan we rode on the train for five days but none of the scenery we saw could match that in the Upper Peninsula," he said. Toivo writes an interesting letter and says he'd like to correspond with more folks back home. That address above will reach him.

Frank Lynch, genial impresario of the Shoreland bowling lanes, has introduced a novel plan to keep

men in the service informed about what's going on back home. Each day the name and address of a one-time Marquette bowler now in the service is posted on the bulletin board at the Shoreland. The idea is this: You are invited to obtain from Lynch or his young man Friday, Jim "Gig" Carlson, a penny post card and write a card to the serviceman right then and there. Lynch does everything but write the message for you, in other words. The cards are furnished free of charge. Pencils are furnished and the name and address are right on the board. The monicker of Dave Yshinsky, southpaw hook artist, was posted Saturday. Dave is stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas. A new name goes up every day. The Service Editor commends Lynch for instituting the plan.

Pvt. Lyman Harrison, son of Omer Harrison, Star Route 550, Marquette, has been promoted to the grade of corporal in the U. S. Army Signal corps. He is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Mrs. Archie Beer, Ishpeming, has received a letter from her son, PFC J. T. Eman, U. S. Marine corps, in which he says he is recovering from injuries suffered in the line of duty with the Marines in the South Pacific. He gave no details of the extent of his injuries or in what particular action they were received but said only that he had been in the hospital for 12 days. He had a word of praise for the Marine doctors, saying they were the "best in the world."

Pvt. Werner P. John, who left Marquette with the September group, is stationed at Pendleton Field, Pendleton, Ore. His address is: 331 Service Group, Squadron Q, T-713, Pendleton Field, Pendleton, Ore.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



Robert Q. Archibald
RESIDENT OF ISHPERING
FOR

Prosecuting Attorney
REPUBLICAN

If elected, I propose to keep regular office hours at Marquette in addition to maintaining my present office at Negaunee.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

RE-ELECT
HOWARD C. TREADO
YOUR

SHERIFF
REPUBLICAN



All Officers in Sheriff's Dept. Qualified By:

- Training
- Experience

YOUR VOTE IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION WILL BE APPRECIATED.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

RE-ELECT

MARVIN P. FASSBENDER

FOR
CORONER
REPUBLICAN



Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

Michigan Bell Makes \$1,691,371 Tax Payment

LANSING, Nov. 1—The primary

school fund was boosted by \$1,691,371.65 today as the Michigan Bell Telephone company made the second-half payment on its state prop-

erty tax for 1941. A check for the first-half payment of the \$3,382,743 tax was turned over to the state June 30. The

total is the largest payment into the primary school fund, which is allocated to Michigan's public schools on the basis of the last school census.



For Capable Leadership

ELECT
HARRY F. KELLY

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

READ WHAT THE NEWSPAPERS SAY ABOUT HARRY F. KELLY:

"He has been an aggressive champion of thorough Michigan preparedness in civilian defense." —DETROIT FREE PRESS

"We like Harry Kelly because he is so open and frank about everything. He's old-fashioned enough to feel that his office is a public trust." —FREMONT TIMES-INDICATOR

"Harry Kelly has all the qualifications to render the finest of service to the State. He is of proven honesty—an advocate of economy in Government." —GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

"His official record is of the very best and his familiarity with State affairs undoubted." —BAY CITY TIMES

"In Michigan, a Republican has the edge—big, popular Harry Kelly, now Secretary of State, who polled in 1940 more votes than anyone has ever polled on any Michigan ballot." —TIME The Weekly Newsmagazine

"Mr. Kelly confirmed our opinion of him as topshelf gubernatorial material." —DETROIT NEWS

"When more than 80 members of the Legislature, a State congressional delegation, a former Governor and a United States Senator, to name a few, urge one of their party's candidates (Harry F. Kelly) for Governor, that's really something to write home about." —MINING GAZETTE (HOUGHTON)

READ WHAT LABOR LEADERS SAY ABOUT HARRY F. KELLY:

John Reid, Secretary of the Michigan Federation of Labor, says, "Remember the policy of the American Federation of Labor and support your friends in this election."

"Harry F. Kelly has been of great assistance to Labor during the first 17 months of this administration while the present Governor is now trying to climb on the band wagon. Do not be deceived by last minute promises and minor appointments. Vote for Harry F. Kelly for Governor on November 3 and give all Labor a square deal in this State."

Paul St. Marie, President of Ford Local No. 600 UAW-CIO says, "Harry F. Kelly has battled in the public interest without fear or favoritism each of the times the opportunity came to him. As a soldier in 1917; as a special prosecutor in Wayne County, when he was first elected Secretary of State and started his program of cutting off the public roll the non-producers, and when he was re-elected Secretary of State in 1940, and completed his objective of making that department of our government a model for all other states to pattern."

READ WHAT A FORMER AMERICAN LEGION COMMANDER SAYS:

Carl Smith, World War Veteran, former Commander American Legion (Michigan) says, "You folks who are listening to me must be troubled, as I am, about the future of our country. We are pouring the wealth of our state and nation in money, materials, men and women into a world-wide effort to preserve our way of life for ourselves, and for those who come after us. Our way of life is worth preserving. It was bought with the blood of our fathers and is now being preserved by the hardship and suffering and death of our loved ones in every section of the globe. We should cherish it here at home."

"Harry Kelly has given excellent service to this country of ours in war time and in peace time. He has earned your confidence and support on his record. He will, I know, give you the service of a true soldier which goes above and beyond the call of duty."

"Michigan will be proud to have Harry F. Kelly its Governor."

READ WHAT SENATOR VANDENBERG SAYS ABOUT HARRY F. KELLY:

"Harry F. Kelly's long record as Michigan's secretary of state will stand as a model for years to come. This record proves him to be totally competent and wholly eligible for any responsibility he ever accepts. It was approved two years ago by the greatest total vote ever cast for a Michigan public servant. He knows our problems intimately because he has lived with them for years. He knows our people intimately because none among us has been in direct, personal touch with more of our citizens. And to know him is to trust him."

"He will be as faithful in World War II as he was in

World War I when he went to the front-line battle-trenches of the Republic and all but gave his brave life for the Stars and Stripes. He has worn the bitter scars of that sacrifice throughout his subsequent civilian years. It would be poetic justice—just as it would be a guarantee of totally devoted service in behalf of total victory—if Michigan's war governor in 1943 should be this war veteran of other victorious days who can deal with war because he knows war at first hand. I wish him luck—and I congratulate Michigan upon the good government which is inevitable under Gov. Harry F. Kelly."

READ THIS STATEMENT FROM HARRY F. KELLY HIMSELF:

"As Governor, I can assume the duties of that office unfettered by promises that would in any way prevent me from following the

true American principle I believe in: that Government must be the servant of ALL the People—that Government is the People."

AND LISTEN TO HARRY F. KELLY ON THE RADIO MONDAY NIGHT

7:15 P. M.
WXYZ and the Michigan Radio Network

7:30 P. M.
WWJ

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



LET A
BUSINESS MAN
REPRESENT YOU

STANLEY ELDER

for
State Representative
REPUBLICAN

(Paid Political Advertisement)

SHERIFFS COME AND SHERIFFS GO!

Some Stay One Term — Some Stay Two. Some Make a Contribution—Some Do Not.

We, the neighbors and friends of Joe Mongrain, believe he would make a definite contribution to the office.

Joe has served the county faithfully as supervisor for ten years.

He has served his community unselfishly since his return from the World war.

He knows the problems of the county and particularly those of youth. His work is Boy Scouts and Sons of the Legion is well known. He's a boy's man and a man's man.

Joe Mongrain is a clean, honest, hard-working family man, thoroughly educated to modern problems and one whom we recommend highly for support as sheriff.

Mongrain for Sheriff

Marquette Women Bowlers Participate In "Buy A Bomber Week"

Marquette Folk Urged To Cast Votes Tomorrow

Tomorrow there is an election when voters will have a say in putting certain men into office to do their share toward running county, state, and national affairs.

There have been persons who, because this is not a presidential election have said that there would be an exceedingly small vote cast.

That has been the history of many past elections in peace times, but assuredly it is to be hoped that the electorate will realize that this year it is extremely important that every qualified voter get to the polls and cast his vote no matter what effort it may require.

The Need Is Critical
Never before has there been more need to elect to office men whom we can depend upon to think intelligently, act fearlessly, and view national, state, and county issues with a broad vision.

The President, certainly, should bear a great responsibility for the conduct of the war. In fact his war powers are so great that there is the tendency for a lot of us to shrug helplessly and comment: "Roosevelt is running the war."

But this war cannot be brought to a successful conclusion by delegating the whole responsibility to the President or any other one man. To win this war every American, including the Congressmen, have to be alert, informed on issues, with the courage to act.

There are men to be elected to Congress. Those men we elect tomorrow will have something to say about what kind of peace we shall have after the war. They will have a vote on the numerous issues that will be brought before them to be settled.

Vote For Right Man
At the election tomorrow only about one third of the Senate will be voted upon, but it behooves the electorate in every state to scrutinize with more than ordinary care the records of the candidates for Congress on the tickets of the major parties.

Before returning a man to the Senate voters should have a fair idea of how he has conducted himself during his term of office, how much of a sheep-like follower he has been, how he voted on the Lend-Lease and reciprocal trade agreements, how he voted on issues involving labor.

No one, except the most astute, will be able to be 100 per cent correct in his evaluation of any man to be voted to the Senate tomorrow, but by harking back over the man's record in the Senate (if he is up for re-election) or appraising the record of the man who is running for the first time, one can get a fairly good idea of what the people may expect from that man if he gets into office.

He Didn't Earn Support
Some of the candidates for Congress may have made quite eloquent campaign speeches, telling how much they had accomplished for their districts, but if that accomplishment has been achieved by the old political method of "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours," such a record of plums brought to the district should discredit the candidate rather than be accepted as a reason for returning him to office.

Nor is it intelligent for voters to re-elect a man simply because he always voted for or against the President's recommendations, doing so only by reason of party loyalty, instead of casting his vote with the idea of voting for that which will be best for the country.

More and more in the future, men sitting in the House and the Senate will have to make decisions from the standpoint of what the measures before them will do for the country at large and not just for the east or west or some other section.

Issues Are International
The days have passed when a man would make an acceptable Senator if he knew what was going on in his country, what constituted successful party politics, what kept the wheels turning around effectively in America.

Our only salvation after the war is ended is to have men in Senate and House who have an international outlook and knowledge. Never again can the United States do, as she tried to do in the past, keep to herself and her own affairs, with no concern for things going on elsewhere.

When this war is won we shall stand at the top on the list of nations and in accepting the prestige of that position, we also have to accept the responsibilities. As a government of the world, the men in Congress should be informed on world affairs.

So every voter should go to the polls tomorrow whether it rains, snows, or freezes. Before going he should do everything possible to familiarize himself with the records of the men to be voted upon and should have no hesitancy in splitting the ticket where, by so doing, he makes it impossible for a weak, dilatory, or log-rolling type of man to return to office, or to get in for the first time.

Vote For Proposal No. 2
Moreover, in Michigan, voters want to remember to vote in favor of Proposal No. 2, making it possible for Wayne county to make much needed changes in her outmoded, inadequate system of government; a system that affords too much opportunity for corrupt politics. Giving Wayne the right to change her system does not affect other counties in any way, except that what helps one county in the state indirectly benefits all counties. If Wayne county gets Home Rule that doesn't mean that we in Marquette county have to change our system a single bit.

There is assurance that members of political rings, those who garnered plums in the past or hope to in the future will cast their votes tomorrow. It is essential that every one recognize the responsibility to vote, not only those

Society-Club

Tickets For Bazaar Dinner—Tickets for the turkey dinner to be served Wednesday evening in connection with the opening of the bazaar in St. Peter's cathedral hall are on sale in Donckers' store.

Entertain Mothers—Members of the Phebe club of the Trinity Lutheran church will entertain their mothers at a dinner to be served at 6:30 tonight in the social rooms.

Girl Scouts—Members of Troop 4, Girl Scouts, who are to transfer to Troop 7 are asked to meet with Mrs. George Spear at 4 Wednesday afternoon in the sewing room of the Gravenet school.

Home Nursing Institute—Miss Rose Schladweiler, R. N., of the American Red Cross, will conduct a Home Nursing institute in the Neagance high school at 1:30 this afternoon. Home nursing instructors and committee members of this city are asked to attend.

PTA Meeting—Tonight at 7:30 the North Marquette PTA unit will meet in the school. All parents of children attending the school are invited to attend. Through the courtesy of the conservation department motion pictures will be shown. There will be a social hour and lunch at the conclusion of the meeting.

Alumnae Association—A pasty supper for members of St. Luke's Alumnae association will be served at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Federated Women's club. Members planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. John Liberty, 1524, or Mrs. John Moyle, 2295-J, before noon tomorrow. The plan to have a masquerade, previously announced, has been discarded.

Nester School Class—There is opportunity for a few more women to join the class in home nursing at the Nester school which meets at 7:30 Tuesday and Thursday nights. The membership of the class is not limited merely to women of the Nester school PTA unit, but is open to any women who find it convenient to join that group. Women wanting to enroll are asked to register by telephoning Mrs. Warren Lambert, 2236.

Sea Scouts Hold Annual Dancing Party

The Sea Scouts will hold their annual formal dancing party Saturday night in the Northland from 9 to 12. As usual, such events are held colorfully by the Bridge of Honor held during intermission, at which time awards and advancements are made.

Properly enough, decorations will take a nautical turn forming an attractive and picturesque setting for the dancing party. Favors for the guests will also accent the nautical motif.

Invitations have been mailed and persons who inadvertently were omitted from the list and would like to attend are asked to telephone, during the noon hour, to Jack Drevdahl, 2414, any day the early part of this week.

Patrons and patronesses for the party are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steere, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Spear and Mrs. Elmer Drevdahl.

who exercise their franchise for selfish personal interest.
By the way how large a vote do you think will be cast in the country? A huge one, it is to be hoped.

League Members Plan To Raise Their Quota

The Marquette Women's Bowling league is observing "Buy a Bomber Week" with activities continuing throughout this week until Saturday night.

The organization is acting in cooperation with the Women's National Bowling Congress which has a 200,000 membership. The goal is to raise sufficient funds, about a quarter of a million dollars before Christmas for the purchase of a bomber. League members all over the country have entered enthusiastically into the plan.

The Marquette women bowlers will raise their quota of the fund by selling a lovely patchwork quilt, made and donated by Miss Aili Stephenson.

Drive Ends Saturday

At 7:30 Saturday night the women bowlers will attend a supper to be served at 6:30 in a private dining room in the Northland. Members have been requested to appear in costume and after supper prizes will be awarded for the most attractive and the funniest garb. Members who do not wear a costume will be charged double for the supper. A report on the quilt sale will be made after the meal.

Following the supper it is likely that most of the members will go to the Elks or Shoreland alleys for open bowling. To assure the collection of all possible stray nickels, quarters and dimes, a bank, in the shape of a bomber, will be placed at each alley so contributions may be made.

Following is the committee which has been appointed to conduct the "Buy a Bomber Week" drive: Mrs. A. Tinetti, Mrs. R. Lohf, Mrs. D. Skog, Miss M. Messier, Mrs. M. Sommers, Mrs. P. Kepler, Mrs. J. Holmgren, Miss E. Schmetzler, Mrs. E. Dushane, Mrs. A. Maki, Mrs. G. Hanson, Miss A. Skilleter, Miss H. Carlson, Miss A. Webster, Miss D. Dunleavy, Mrs. D. Klingner, Mrs. K. Bonamie, Mrs. I. Larson, Mrs. G. Gundry, Miss A. Stephenson and Miss M. M. Johnson.

Marquette Women Go To Meeting In Republic

Tomorrow night Miss Elba Morse, Mrs. George Spear and Miss Rose Schladweiler, R. N., will go to Republic to attend a meeting of the home nursing class to be held there at 7:30.

Miss Schladweiler will be the speaker and it is hoped there will be a large representation of the women of Republic, even though they have not yet joined the class. The course in home nursing is a most practical plan to teach members taking the course how to keep well and safeguard their families; to instruct them in what to do in the instance of common ailments and emergencies in the home; with information as how to make an ill member of the family comfortable, how to give a bed bath and how to change the linen; and how to participate in promoting and protecting the health of the community.

A qualified instructor, Mrs. Francis McKeown, will be in charge of the class in Republic, and the committee hopes that there will be a large audience of women present to hear Miss Schladweiler Tuesday night, even though they may not have attended other meetings of the class.



CUTE KID—TO GLAMOR GAL—Millions think of her as "that cute kid, Deanna Durbin"—but time, and not much of it, has changed all that. Today she is Deanna Durbin, actress—svelte and glamorous.



Army's Nurses Were Pioneers In Iceland

AN AMERICAN ARMY BASE IN ICELAND—Six girls living in each Army hut with furniture they built from packing cases . . . Stumbling through frozen mud, the girls' last weather period, and serving an entire nurses' corps . . . Carrying buckets of coal for the big hot-bellied stoves in their living quarters . . . For weeks, when food supplies ran low, eating Army field rations and dehydrated potatoes . . . Riding over bump roads in Army jeeps, command cars and trucks to gay parties at other Army camps . . .

That has been the Spartan life of many American Army nurses in Iceland, writes Leo Branham, especially during their first few weeks here. But after a year's service in the land of the midnight sun, they've shown that they can take it and carry on with a smile.

The girls are "chief soldiers," said one of their "good nurses," who served in France in 1917-18. They may occasionally grumble, but, military men will tell you, so does the best soldier in the world.

"We don't really mind the discomforts," said one vivacious brunette from Atlanta, Ga. "After all, we know this is war and that we have a job to do."

There are a lot of American Army nurses in Iceland now. Many of them arrived during summer, during a baby boom period, and assigned to hospitals and living quarters already prepared for them, escaped many of the hardships their predecessors encountered.

The pioneers who came ashore September 24, 1941, from a troop convoy, had to be home-makers as well as nurses. They arrived during a rainy spell which lasted weeks. From Army vehicles which transported them from ship docks to hospital post they stepped down into mud shoe-top deep.

Made Furniture
The few huts already on the post were bare, cheerless and equipped with tiny stoves which gave little heat. The ill-lit structures were bare of furniture, so they set to work to make their own out of wooden boxes. Soon they had home-made chairs, dressing tables, clothes closets, divans, book shelves and writing tables. Later Marines and Army engineers made additional, and better, furniture for them and put in lighting fixtures. Big, sturdy Army stoves were installed.

The girls are on duty seven days a week. Food now is good and plentiful, unless supply shipments are late. They are allowed to leave camp two evenings a week, despite all the hardships, most of the girls are in thriving health, have gained from five to ten pounds in weight.

Left-Over Coffee Need Not Be Wasted

Those few drops of coffee left in the coffee maker, or that cup which was poured out but not touched, can be used as a flavoring. Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, NEA Service staff writer. In this way not one drop will be wasted and your food can be well flavored for no extra cost. Here are two tested recipes for using leftover coffee.

Mocha Nut Pudding
(Serves 4 to 6)
One half cup sifted flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2-2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-8 teaspoon baking soda, 3-4 cup fine dry bread-crumbs, 1-2 cup cold leftover coffee, 1-2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 1-4 teaspoon shortening, 1 egg, well-beaten, 3 tablespoon molasses, 1-4 cup chopped nuts.

Mix and sift together flour, salt, baking powder and baking soda. Combine crumbs and coffee. Melt chocolate and shortening together over hot water. Beat egg and molasses, and add to soaked crumbs. Add chocolate and shortening mixture. Stir in sifted dry ingredients and nuts. Place in buttered top of double boiler, cover, and steam over hot water for 1 hour. Unmold. Serve hot with whipped cream.

Coffee Nut Bread
(1 loaf)
One and one-half cups sifted whole wheat flour, 3-4 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking soda, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup sugar, 3-4 cup chopped nuts, 3-4 cup buttermilk or sour milk, 3-4 cup left-over coffee.
Mix whole wheat and sifted white flour with baking powder,

Nester PTA Unit Meets This Evening

The Nester PTA unit will meet at 7:30 tonight and all interested persons are invited to attend. At meetings of this unit there will be discussion of problems related to the rearing of children and emphasis on the contribution to be made to the individual child and to the school through a close cooperation between home and school. A free booklet on subjects along this line will be given to each parent at the meeting tonight.

W. W. Whitman, superintendent of city schools, will give a talk. The program will include singing by a girls' group and a piano solo by Mrs. B. Mayberg.

Following the program there will be a social hour when games will be played and prizes awarded, and lunch will be served.

Many mothers attend these meetings but tonight it is hoped all the fathers will be present, too.

St. Paul's Parish Fetes Bishop And Mrs. Page

Members of the parish of St. Paul's Episcopal church are sponsoring a reception to be held in Guild hall Wednesday evening for Bishop Herman Page and Mrs. Page, and to afford an opportunity for parishioners of the diocese to meet the guests of honor.

Invitations have been sent to the parishes in Ishpeming, Neagance and Munising and it is anticipated there will be a large representation from churches in those towns. The committee in charge of making arrangements for the reception is composed of Mrs. A. P. Hamby, Miss Alice Stewart, Mrs. J. J. Hetherington, Mrs. R. T. Young, Mrs. Langston Ford and Mrs. Frank Jenks. Girls of the Young People's Fellowship will assist in serving.

Parishioners of the diocese are happy over the appointment of the bishop and doubtless there will be a large number present from all parts of the county at the reception Wednesday night.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

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

1. When planning a company menu is it a good idea to include a dish which you have never prepared?
2. When serving more guests than you can seat in your dining room is it all right to seat guests at tables in the living room?
3. Should a hostess conceal from her guests the fact that she worked hard in order to prepare for them?
4. Is a hostess who fidgets or hurries a gracious one?
5. Is it a mistake for a hostess to invite more guests than she can handle conveniently, just so she can get rid of a lot of obligations at one time?

What would you do if—
You are offered a ride from one city to another with an acquaintance, when you had planned on taking the train—
(a) Either pay for the gas and oil, or pay the person with the car, get rid of a lot of obligations at one time?
(b) Look on the offer of a ride as a chance to make the trip for nothing?

Answers
1. No.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. Yes.
Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

soda and salt, and sift again. Add sugar and oil and mix well. Stir in buttermilk or sour milk and coffee. Blend well. Bake in greased 8x4-inch loaf pan in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 1 hour. Cool before cutting.

Extension Groups Learn About Vegetables, Meats

Appetizing and different dinner menus using vegetables, in many ways will be discussed at the meetings of leaders of Extension groups, which have been organized by L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent.

A meeting for leaders will be held at 10 Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Sol Wiseman, West Branch township, and one at the same hour Thursday morning in the North Lake club house.

It is pointed out that succulent, colorful vegetables, though often plentiful, appear in discouragingly unappetizing concoctions on too many dinner tables. Yet the vegetables are protective foods, most important in maintaining bodily health.

To encourage the use of these protective foods, extension leaders will be urging bigger and better vegetable gardens and provisions to be made for suitable home storage of various kinds of vegetables.

Keep Iron Score
As a means toward acquiring better health and more vigorous bodies, homemakers will be urged to check on the amount of iron supplied daily by the family meals using a simple scoring system. Home-grown greens, meats, beans, whole cereals, and eggs will rate high as sources of iron.

The county agent comments: "It is hoped that scientific methods for retaining flavor, color, and nutritive value in cooking vegetables, and tenderness and flavor in preparing meats, will be used by every Marquette county homemaker following the local meetings held by the group leaders."

Proebel PTA Unit Asks Dads To Attend

Fathers as well as mothers are urged to attend the meeting of the Proebel unit of the PTA to be held at 7:30 tonight in the kindergarten room.

Mrs. John Milnar is program chairman. Guest speaker will be Miss Jane Bemis, of the Consumers committee, who will give a talk on "Nutrition and Re-styling Children's Clothes."

Martin M. Johnston will lead group singing which is a part of every program and the songs are being collected for a Proebel unit song booklet.

There will be a soprano solo, "Sweethearts," by Miss Vera Nisker, accompanied by Jack Hetherington. The latter will also sing a baritone solo, "The Bag Pipe Man." Miss Barbara Sloan will be the accompanist.

Mrs. Charles Niemi is chairman of the hostess committee, composed of the parents of the second grade children, which will be in charge of the social hour after the meeting.

New Hat and Hair-Do Perk Up Spirits

A new hairdo, a new lipstick and a new hat are just about the quickest cures for that put-upon feeling that's likely to get a good hold on an overworked woman who mistakenly decides to give up everything personally satisfying for the duration, says Alicia Hart, NEA Service staff writer.

If the fact that the Man of the Moment has gone to war leaves you with an oh-what's-the-use feeling—as it often does—the sooner you get the hat and lipstick, the better. Knowing positively that you look your best is a fine little antidote for loneliness. It's downright hard work to hold to "martyrdom" for very long, when the hat above your eyes is bewitching and you know

Lift Spirits
If you know good and well you are likely to have spells of depression in the chill, stay-at-home weeks that are coming, work out a system to ward off the spells. The solution may prove to be nothing more complicated than fixing yourself a supper tray, taking it to bed, turning off the light at nine o'clock and sleeping for ten or eleven hours one night. Or going to a swimming pool instead of to a movie just once.

Work, especially work outside of home, is another wonderful antidote for a jouned ego. It will keep you going, in terms of self-esteem, for a long time. But don't let anyone persuade you it's a substitute for the satisfactions of rewarding human relationships—with your family and your friends. These deserve some time and energy, too, including time and energy for keeping your appearance up to your normal standards. That's not less, but more true, now.

Meetings

Century club, 2:45 this afternoon at home of Mrs. Robert Peters.

Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 tonight in Knights of Columbus hall.

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

Marquette City Employees, Local 293, at 8 Wednesday night in the Union hall, Nester block.

Royal Neighbors of America practice of initiation drill work at 4:15 this afternoon in Knights of Columbus hall.

Group I, St. Paul's auxiliary, at 8 tonight in lower rooms of Guild hall. Miss Elizabeth Hooper, hostess.

Ruth Circle, Finnish National Lutheran church, at 8 tonight in home of Miss Aili Ojanen, Jefferson avenue.

Marquette Reading club this afternoon in home of Mrs. G. F. St. John. "Australia," program theme for year.

Kiwanis Club, 12:10 this afternoon in Clifton hotel. Paul Young, Boy Scout executive, principal speaker.

Small Boys Take Honors In Day's Chitter-Chatter

Little boys have a way of gangling up on the little girls. As the arching growl of their are delighted enough to have girls in most of the activities, but for lads of seven and eight, girls of the same age or younger are likely to be rated as a nuisance.

There was eloquent proof of that in an incident that happened on Washington street Saturday morning.

Five or six lads came scuttling along, eyes sparkling, hair disheveled. They were huffing and puffing obviously bent on some exciting jaunt or to do some Halloween shopping. They were on their way and knew where they were going.

A small girl, a scarf tied over her head and knotted under her stubborn chin, was bringing up the rear of the gang. She looked as though quite well aware of not being wanted, but equally determined to stick.

The boys hurried. She couldn't quite keep up with them, but wasn't completely outdistanced.

Suddenly one of the bigger urchins stopped and ordered, menacingly: "You go on home."

Her answer was short, quiet, and not to be mistaken: "No!"

One waggers she didn't, but were the boys furious.

New Brand Of Football

A woman had a ringside seat that afforded her a diverting view of a new brand of football. She concedes that the whole thing was highly amusing, but she has not yet decided to her own satisfaction what the objective of the game might be or what rules could be followed.

A gang of boys, 11 to 12 years of age, were having themselves a time with what perhaps they called a "prisoners of war" football game.

Anyhow, each fellow had his ankles tied and, thus bound, was trying to play football. Naturally they wiggled and jumped, sometimes falling and having a hard time to get up.

They were attacking the problem in all seriousness, said the woman, but to her it was a hilariously funny spectacle.

OPA Gives Hints For Protecting Coffee Flavor

Keep your coffee tightly closed in a cool place—preferably the refrigerator.

That is the advice given today by coffee experts of the Office of Price Administration to the many American housewives who are buying their coffee in paper bags for the first time.

Coffee begins to lose some flavor and aroma as soon as it has been roasted, and grinding speeds up the process. Leaving it in a warm place, or with the container not tightly covered, increases the loss of freshness in coffee. That is why it is important, in addition to keeping it cool, to transfer the coffee from its paper bag to some kind of airtight container. An old coffee tin, a glass jar with a metal screw cap or a standard container made for coffee storing will give the necessary protection.

Put Coffee In Can
Even with its glassine linings, a paper bag can easily be damaged and water can penetrate it to spoil the coffee. It is difficult also to close the bag completely in order to shut out air.

More and more coffee is going to arrive in the nation's kitchens packed in paper bags. The tin and steel that formerly went into coffee cans is being used to make planes and ships for our fighting forces. By Christmas, stocks of coffee packed in tin containers will have disappeared almost completely, and glass jars with metal screw caps may go soon after. Some coffee, however, may be packed in jars with lacquered paperboard caps, but this depends on the availability of machinery to turn out the caps.

We cannot afford to waste any coffee these days. The ships that bring it from South America must cross dangerous sea lanes. And less of it is coming in because cargo space is needed for war shipments. Knowing these facts, the housewife can understand why the Government has been forced to cut down the amounts available to stores for sale to consumers.

Buy Only As Needed
The wise housewife will buy her coffee as she needs it, instead of purchasing a lot of coffee in advance and allowing it to go stale on her shelves. She will also be careful to buy the right grind, since excessive amounts of coffee are needed to get the right flavor when the grind is too coarse for the coffee pot.

Coffee making requires accurate measuring, says OPA's coffee experts. A great deal of waste can be traced to the habit of tossing coffee haphazardly into the coffee maker. Because of the different strengths and flavors of coffee, it is difficult to tell any one housewife the exact measurements she should use. It is up to her to experiment with a measuring spoon and to decide how much coffee she needs per cup to serve her family—no more, no less.

Other ways of using coffee economically: Be sure the coffee pot is scrubbed clean. Make sure the water you boil is fresh. Don't let the coffee itself come to a boil. Make only as much as you know you will need. Serve coffee as soon as it is made; the longer it stands, the less flavor it has.

To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

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

CANADIAN PROVINCE

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Depicted Canadian province, — Island.
12 Chairman (Scot.).
14 Eagles' nest.
16 Actual.
17 Cartograph.
19 Be dull and spiritless.
20 Bones.
21 Animal.
22 On top of.
24 Compensate.
26 Two-pronged instrument.
28 Wave (comb. form).
29 Trap.
30 And (Fr.).
31 Mohammedan magistrate.
34 At no time.
38 Native of Rome.
39 Barters.
41 We.
42 Myself.
43 Church garment.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
NORMAN
DAVITS
TAPERS
ROARED
NOMAD
TELE
TARES
FUEL
MIDAS
QUIT
RIS
FAIR
MAT
MYT
PS
FI
DAM
YET
OTON
SKLAWA
LARGE
SKEWER
TIT
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TIV
ATOM
SUN
SAR
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FOPH
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RELINE
RESISTS
BLOOD
DORS

VERTICAL
1 Quickly.
2 Motive.
3 This — is Canada's smallest province.
4 Compass point (abbr.).
5 Commanders (abbr.).
7 Ambarry.
8 Us.
9 Squadron.
10 One who riots.
11 Testify.

12 Outrigger canoe of Malaysia.
13 Legendary king of Brittany.
15 September (abbr.).
17 Mother.
18 Paid (abbr.).
22 Not present.
25 Chemical dye.
27 Entombs.
31 Harmonious.
32 Part of "be."
33 Water barriers.
35 Moving trucks.
36 Editor (abbr.).
37 Come back.
38 Regretted.
43 Singing voice.
44 Native of Latvia.
45 Vegetable.
49 Indian's grunt of assent.
50 Sun.
51 Before (prefix).
53 Draw along after.
55 Pair (abbr.).
56 Street (abbr.).

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61
62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71
72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81

NO PINCH... NO SQUEEZE... NO "SPARE TIRE!"
because they're
"Tailored-to-Fit"
You'll love these new "precision-cut" controllers, for they're made to conform to the actual waist and hip measurements of your particular figure type. See them... try them... and you'll praise the nimble fingers, the sure-fire tailoring skill that have created for you these sleek foundation perfectionists.
by
Fomfit
Life Bras 1.25 to 1.75
Girdles 3.95 to 4.95
Girdleless 4.95 to 10.00
GETZ DEPT. STORE
Biggest Store Because Best Values

Ohio State, Alabama, Army Knocked Out Of Unbeaten Football List

Big Ten Title Within Reach Of Wisconsin

By Charles Dunkley

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Wisconsin is marching toward its first Big Ten football championship in 30 years with only Minnesota's Golden Gophers likely to challenge the Badgers' drive to an undefeated season.

The Badgers, having knocked off Ohio State, the nation's top ranking No. 1 team for the past three weeks, will hurl their superior power against Iowa at Iowa City next Saturday. Two weeks hence they will collide with five-times-defeated Northwestern and then wind up the season a week later against the powerful and improving Gophers at Madison. The Iowa Hawkeyes and Northwestern's domesticated Wildcats figure to offer no alarming opposition.

Gophers Still Dangerous
Minnesota's versatile Gophers, however, rate as dangerous people. They figure they can take Indiana and Iowa in stride and come up to the Wisconsin battle with dynamic force and claim at least a share of the title. The Gophers have been beaten only by revitalized Illinois in Big Ten competition. Meanwhile, they've defeated Michigan and Northwestern.

The Gophers are banking on their powerful ace halfback, Bill Daley, and their superb field general, Quarterback Bill Garnaas, to carry them through. Daley played only the first few minutes of Minnesota's 19 to 7 victory over Northwestern yesterday. But he was ably represented by Herman Frickey, a Montana cowboy. Operating from Daley's spot at left half, Frickey scored two of Minnesota's touchdowns, one on a 78-yard punt run-back gallop.

Wisconsin's 17 to 7 triumph over hitherto undefeated Ohio State left the Badgers as the only undefeated team in the Big Ten and established them as one of the nation's outstanding football powers. Only a 7 to 7 tie with Notre Dame mars the Badger record.

The Badgers' impressive victory over the sizzling Ohioans was accomplished principally because of four Wisconsin young men against whom the Buckeyes could offer no effective resistance. Outstanding was Elroy Hirsch, 185-pound sophomore halfback, rated as one of the best in the nation. Aiding him were Marlin (Pat) Harder, a terrific fullback; Dave Schreiner, all-American end, and Jack Wink, a cool, collected quarterback. In front of them was a line that played with marvelous defensive spirit.

Michigan Plays Harvard
Although he did not score, Hirsch turned the game upside down for the Badgers with his amazing speed. He and Schreiner, plus Harder, ridged Ohio's defense. Hirsch gained 118 yards in 13 carrying attempts, and when he finally paused in his running it was to hit a touchdown pass over the heads of the downed Ohioans. Hirsch, with 118 yards, and Harder, with 97, accounted for 215 yards of the 242 total Wisconsin gained by rushing. Harder scored the first touchdown after Hirsch ran 58 yards from scrimmage, booted a field goal from the 27-yard line and converted both touchdowns for a personal total of 11 points.

As the season swings into November, three games involving the conference title race come up for decision next Saturday, while Michigan and Ohio State take on outside competition. The Wolverines will seek to extend their string of victories over Harvard at Ann Arbor, while the Buckeyes battle Pittsburgh at Columbus.

Northwestern, returning to Evanston, meets its seventh toughest opponent of the campaign in play-off Illinois, while Minnesota will have its first peek at the Hoosier hurricane, Billy Hillenbrand, of Indiana, at Minneapolis, and Wisconsin invades Iowa.

Physical Conditioner Of Prominent Men Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Artie McGovern, noted physical conditioner of prominent sports figures of the 1920's, including Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey, died today at Post-graduate hospital. He was 61. McGovern, who had lived at Phoenix, Ariz., for the last three years, entered the hospital yesterday suffering from a kidney ailment. He had come to New York about a month ago to visit friends.

Probably his best-known achievement was putting the Babe into shape after the home run king's disastrous season of 1925. After a winter of McGovern's ministrations, Ruth went back the next season and hit 47 home runs—and he was 40 pounds lighter.

Before he gave up his business—he operated two gyms in New York City—to go to Arizona for his health, Artie's list of clients included such as Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell from golf, Vinnie Richards of tennis, Dempsey, John J. Raskob, the financier, Marshall Field, John Philip Sousa and many others.

MANHATTAN CRUSHED
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Inspired by Al Postus' 78-yard touchdown run in the second period, an underdog Villanova eleven crushed favored Manhattan, 32 to 0, before 15,000 at Shibe park today. Before Postus got loose on his long run Manhattan thrice had a first down within the Villanova 10, but thereafter failed to threaten.

Upsets Reach New Peak In Wacky Season

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Solange crews were busy all over the country today picking up broken records and shattered reputations after one of the most topsy-turvy Saturdays of an already completely wacky football season.

But at Atlanta, Madison, Wis., and Philadelphia, they are converting the scrap into monuments for Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's all-American halfback who engineered the 21 to 10 win over Alabama; Elroy Hirsch, Pat Harder and Dave Schreiner, the Wisconsin trio who brought the Badgers a 17 to 7 triumph over Ohio State, and little Jackie Welsh, who started Pennsylvania to its 19 to 0 victory over Army.

Sinkwich Greatest Hero
All those victims were proud members of the unbeaten list until Saturday's games, but they skidded into the discard along with such other respectable members as Tennessee, Texas Christian and Penn State.

Of the heroes, Sinkwich probably was the greatest. Taking charge in the final period after his team had been blanked for three quarters he tossed a pair of touchdown passes to his former Youngstown, Ohio, school mate, George Foschner. The Bulldog marker followed a pass interception which sent Andy Dudish, who acquired his southern accent in Breslau, Pa., scurrying for the payoff station.

Hirsch, Harder and Schreiner were standouts at Wisconsin where crisp down-field blocking and rugged tackling shot the Badger backs into the open and kept Ohio State's Ed Fekeke and Paul Sarringhaus in check whenever they approached the goal line.

Jack Welsh, all 150 pounds of him, snared a Hank Mezur pass in the third period and loped 28 yards to the Army four in the third to start Penn off on its scoring. The quacker, who rate alongside Boston College as the best in the east, couldn't find the combination again until four minutes before the contest's end. Then they counted twice in two minutes on another pass interception and a 52-yard run by Paxton Gifford.

Superior reserves and experience of the North Carolina Pre-Flight team ended Syracuse's victory string, 9 to 0; a field goal by Bert Edmonson gave Baylor a 10 to 7 decision over Texas Christian and West Virginia pummeled Penn State, 24 to 0.

Badgers Lead Big Ten
Wisconsin's victory lifted it into undisputed first place in the Big Ten conference with three triumphs, but the Buckeyes retained second, Iowa, which mastered Purdue, 13 to 6; Minnesota, a 19 to 7 victor over Northwestern; Michigan and Illinois, although the Wolverines won Saturday by a 28 to 14 count, all are tied for third with two loop wins and a defeat each.

Illinois was busy outside the conference and for three-quarters led the Iowa Seahawks, 6 to 0, on Billy Hillenbrand's first period thrust. The Pre-Flight team, however, smashed over 26 points in the finale.

Georgia's success made it the Southeastern Conference leader and the Bulldogs should now glide through their November 28 meeting with Georgia Tech without a worry. The Tech eleven, with Clint Cassleberry and Eddie Prokop setting the pace, registered their first victory over Duke, 26 to 7, on the Durham field, and also are unbeaten.

Tulane broke its every-other-week jinx to run up a two-game winning streak for the first time since 1941 by downing Vanderbilt, 28-21, and Tennessee battered Louisiana State, 26 to 0. Mississippi State could score, only once, but downed Auburn, 6 to 0, while Mississippi worked out against Memphis State.

In the neighboring Southern Conference, Davidson scored its first points of the year in routing a heavily-favored Virginia Military outfit, 24 to 6, that was forced to punt without Captain Mullaney. Art Faircloth helped North Carolina State to a surprising 21 to 14 verdict over North Carolina and Richmond blocked a punt to down Washington & Lee, 8 to 6.

UCLA Wins Third in Row
In outside competition, Maryland spilled Florida, 13 to 0, and William & Mary came north for a 35 to 14 verdict over Dartmouth. California retained a meager chance of winning the Pacific Coast title by whipping Oregon, 20 to 7, but the UCLA squad made the Bears' task tougher by taking its third straight loop game, 20 to 7, Stanford the victim of Bob Waterfield's sharp passing.

Oregon State, defending champion, slipped farther into the ruck, losing to Washington, 13 to 0, on two long heaves. Texas and Baylor took over the top seat in the Southwest loop after the loss by the Texas Christians. The Longhorns downed Southern Methodist, 21 to 7, for a second straight year while the Texas Aggies mauled recumbent Arkansas, 41 to 0.

Transportation Difficulties Threaten Iowa Pre-Flight Clash With North Carolina

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—That transportation bogeyman is putting the evil eye on the pre-flight party between Jimmy Crowley's North Carolina Gladiators and Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks. The shindig's slated for Durham December 12, but the boys aren't sure now whether the Hawks'll be able to get a choo-choo for the trip.

As matters stand now, its about 50-50 the battle'll be called off, especially since the Iowans already have had one outing whipped off—against the St. Mary's Pre-Flighters.

Ten-and-Out
Freddie Corcoran, the PGA tub-thumper, has been needing Bing Crosby ever since he won a chunk from Bing-O on Louis over Conn last year. But Crosby got even by taking a small bundle away on the Cardinals in the series. What about happy Harry Stuntdreher as the coach of the year for the job he's done with Wisconsin? Also a three-year-old, spotted older horses from 10 pounds up in the Westchester 'Cap, made up 20 lengths on them and still finished third. Who said handicappers can't beat a horse.

Down Sports Trail
remaining, and wondering if the team could score in those plays. There would be no percentage in a team killing time if it knew there would be just so many plays even if it took all Sunday afternoon and part of Sunday morning to run them off. In fact, knowing this, the teams might even speed up their play.

Wings Blank Bruins, 3-0, In 1st Game
DETROIT, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Detroit Red Wings seized a share of first place in the National Hockey league by blanking the Boston Bruins, 3-0, before 10,870 spectators at Olympia stadium tonight. Goalie Johnny Mowers turned in the first shutout of the season.

The Red Wings, joining the Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens who won opening victories last night, scored a goal in the fourth minute and got two more in the second period off Frankie Brimsek, who was brilliant in the Boston nets. The Bruins had only 12 abet-bodded men in uniform, three under the league limit.

Col. Bierman Has a Plan
Col. Bierman has a plan which would eliminate the time element from football, thereby eliminating such controversies, as well as stalling, clock-watching and other accompanying evils.

40 Plays in Each Quarter
The remedy, Col. Bierman says, would be to have each quarter consist of 40 plays, exclusive of kickoffs and attempts for points after touchdowns.

Col. Bierman pointed out that quarterbacking would be much simpler under such a system. The Red Wings, Stanley cup finalists the last two years and one of the pre-season title favorites, outskated the Boston defenders repeatedly for shots at Brimsek, but the big netminder turned them back spectacularly.

That There is Considerable Merit
In the colonel's suggestion goes without saying. The evils which it would eliminate are almost too numerous to list.

Says It Would Work
But in football it not only would work, but it would provide a fairer test for teams. The fans undoubtedly get a kick out of watching the clock in a close game, wondering if a team would have time to put over a winning touchdown, but they would get no less a kick out of knowing the number of plays under the guidance of Denr. Myers.

Princeton, which spilled the experts' three weeks in a row by winning games it was supposed to lose, did it in reverse this time by losing to a Harvard club that hadn't won a game all season. The count was 19 to 14 and Harvard kept intact a record of not losing to the Tigers since 1935.

Gov. of Columbia
heaved a last-minute, 65-yard pass to beat Cornell, 14 to 13. Yale trimmed a Brown university team that went into early hibernation, 27 to 0, and Holy Cross gained a 6 to 6 deadlock with Colgate.

Harvard Beats Princeton
The Eagles, who don't leave their home field to play any of their nine rivals, have yielded only 13 points while piling up 128 in five games in their second season

Titans Out Of Unbeaten Grid Ranks

By Charles Dunkley

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Michigan's Wolverines, 28-14 deflators of Illinois last week, take on Harvard's Crimson at Ann Arbor Saturday in the renewal of an inter-sectional series that affords the highlight of a drab weekend bill-of-fare for the state's collegiate football fans.

Top-heavy favorites over the Ivy leaguers, Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crysler's charges may seize the opportunity to close the narrowing gap that separates them in the touchdown parade from little Alma's unbeaten Scots, idle this week but still leading state collegiate teams with a total of 143 points scored this season against 119 scored by Michigan, the runner-up.

The Scots stretched their victory streak, the longest in the state, to 11 Saturday by defeating Albion in an MIAA contest. The 7-6 score did them little good in the race for high-scoring honors, but they remained in the select circle of the unbeaten and untied along with Central Michigan.

The University of Detroit's Titans bowed out of the unbeaten group at Milwaukee today, losing to Marquette—a team that beat Michigan State, 28-7, two weeks ago—by a 10-0 margin. The Hill-toppers' touchdown was the second scored against Detroit this season.

The U. of D. is idle this week, since Camp Lee officials decided to have no football team, leaving Michigan the only team in the state's collegiate "big three" with a home encounter. Michigan State swings coast-to-coast from Philadelphia, where the Spartans put on a last-period drive to tie Temple, 7-7, to play Washington State this week.

Central Michigan meets Grand Rapids university, fresh from a 53-0 triumph over Bluffton, its second victory of the season.

Other Saturday games match Kalamazoo's Hornets with Albion, in an MIAA contest; Wayne, Central Michigan's 13-0 victim last week, with Akron, and Western Michigan, idle last week, with the Grosse Ile Naval base team.

Friday night's lone encounter brings together Hillsdale, 50-8 conquerors of Bluffton last week, and Michigan Normal, idle last week.

This week's schedule:
—Friday— Hillsdale at Michigan Normal.
—Saturday— Harvard at Michigan.
Michigan State at Washington State.
Akron at Wayne.
Central Michigan at Grand Rapids U.
Albion at Kalamazoo.
Grosse Ile at Western Michigan.

Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Alma	6	0	0	1.000	143	19
Central Mich.	5	0	0	1.000	73	15
Detroit	4	1	0	.800	70	17
North Mich.	3	1	0	.750	40	25
Michigan	4	2	0	.667	119	7
Kalamazoo	3	2	0	.600	80	66
Albion	3	3	0	.500	39	34
Mich. State	2	2	1	.500	74	61
Gr. R. U. C.	2	2	1	.500	59	59
M. Normal	2	2	1	.500	45	56
Gr. Rap. U.	2	3	1	.417	68	68
Hillsdale	2	4	0	.333	93	99
Hope	1	3	2	.333	35	56
Wayne	0	4	0	.000	24	118
Mich. Tech	0	3	0	.000	6	46

RUNS 100 YARDS
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Employing an effective passing attack, the downtrodden St. Louis university Billikens arose and smote a favored Loyola of Los Angeles eleven, 20 to 0 today in a game featured by a 100-yard touchdown run by Herm Will, Billiken sophomore back.

Score by quarters:
Manistique . . . 6 0 6—19
Manistique . . . 7 6 0 6—19
Manistique . . . 0 7 0 7—7

BRONCOS WIN ON SAFETY
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Santa Clara's Broncos, tremendous favorites, capitalized on a blocked punt and the resultant safety to squeeze by with a slim 8 to 6 win today over the University of San Francisco. Dan Walsh, right guard, blocked the punt of Vic Ramus, Don's right half, from behind the goal line. Ramus' teammate, Left Half Neil Sheridan, caught the ball and went down.

BIG DOLLAR DOUBLE
LONDON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Vic Oliver's two-year-old colt Coleraine won at Windsor yesterday and the single holder of the daily double collected 2,600 pounds for a 10-shilling ticket—one of the biggest daisy double payoffs in English horse race betting. Ten shillings is about \$2 and 2,600 pounds is \$10,400. Vic Oliver is a son-in-law of Prime Minister Churchill.

Packers Whip Cards; Bears Blank Lions

By Austin Beakover

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Professional football teams of the National league turned into the home stretch today and when the afternoon's chores were done the Green Bay Packers appeared to be the only club left that can keep the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins from colliding in the championship playoff.

While the Redskins and the Bears were tightening their hold on first place in their respective divisions today, the Packers demonstrated that they plan to give the defending champion Bruins an argument for the western title by crushing the Chicago Cardinals, 55-24.

Bears Blank Lions, 16-0
It was the fifth triumph in six starts for the Packers, who have lost only to the unbeaten Bears. The Bears blanked the Detroit Lions, 16-0, for their sixth win in a row.

With the other three teams in the western division virtually out of the race, the second packer-Bear encounter two weeks hence looms as the key to the title situation in that half of the circuit.

Washington's eastern leaders barely squeezed past the lowly Philadelphia Eagles, 30-27, but got a valuable boost from the Cleveland Rams, who flitted to second place in the west, ahead of the Chicago Cardinals.

At Green Bay, Cecil Isbell completed five touchdowns passes, tying Ray Bulivid's league record and boosting his string of consecutive games in which he has tossed scoring aerials to 18. Don Hutson scored on three of Isbell's pitches and converted six times to run his scoring total for the season to 82 points. One of the Cardinal markers came on a 45-yard kickoff return by Marshall Goldberg.

Lions Halt Bears On Ground
At Chicago, the Bears found their ground attack stalled, so they went into the air to score their first shutout of the season and hand the Lions their seventh straight defeat.

Charley O'Rourke passed 33 yards to Ray McLean for one touchdown and Sid Luckman tossed 28 yards to Harry Clark for another. Frank Maznicki added a 16-yard field goal for good measure. It was the first game for the Bears under their new co-coaches, Luke Johnsos and Hank Anderson, who took over when their boss, George Halas, went to the Navy last week, and the 19th triumph of an unbroken string that stretches over two seasons.

At the nation's capital, the Redskins needed a 10-yard field goal and a touchdown in the final second to pull their game with the Eagles out of the fire. With Tommy Thompson, of Philadelphia, matching Sammy Baugh's passing and Bosh Pritchard, of the Eagles, equaling the performance of Washington's Ray Hare by romping 97 yards in a touchdown, the teams moved into the final period with the Redskins leading by seven points. But the Eagles drove 65 yards to tie the count and almost got away with an even break.

At Brooklyn, the Rams kept the Dodgers in check near the goal line and crashed in on an early fumble for their first score. Tom Parker Hall scrambled nine yards to climax a 70-yard touchdown march in the third quarter and Chet Adams added a field goal from 36 yards out in the same period.

In New York's Polo Grounds, Bill Dudley and Curt Sandig led the Steelers to victory, and scored 62 yards on a punt return for one touchdown and Dudley dashed 65 yards with the clincher.

Standings—Eastern Division—

Team	W	L	Pct.	P	OP
Washington	6	1	.857	147	89
Pittsburgh	5	1	.833	79	82
Brooklyn	3	3	.500	90	93
New York	2	4	.333	82	87
Philadelphia	1	7	.125	120	211

Standings—Western Division—

Team	W	L	Pct.	P	OP
Chicago	6	0	1.000	193	70
Green Bay	5	1	.833	211	123
Cleveland	4	4	.500	111	123
Chicago	4	4	.500	123	120
Detroit	0	7	.000	21	144

Sunday's Results
Chicago Bears 16; Detroit 0.
Green Bay 55; Chicago Cardinals 24.
Cleveland 17; Brooklyn 9.
Pittsburgh 30; Philadelphia 27.
New Sunday's Schedule
Chicago Bears at Brooklyn.
Green Bay at Cleveland.
Chicago Cardinals at Washington.
Pittsburgh at Detroit.
New York at Philadelphia.

Wistert Took Leading Role In U. M. Win

By Paul Chandler

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Michigan's jubilant coaching staff spun the motion pictures of the Wolverines' triumph over Illinois ahead and in reverse on a screen today, but from any angle one may see stealing the whole show with his dash, daring and muscle-power.

At Wistert, the big Michigan tackle, took the leading role early in the contest and he held it through the final "fade-out," to use Hollywood lingo.

This 28-14 victory was won by the sweat and hard work of the hardy Wolverine line. Wistert, a driving, slashing dynamo all afternoon, was the toughest link in the steel chain that threw the battling Illini back into the ranks of the Big Ten beaten.

The bulky, blond youngster was everywhere. He chased punts and led the blockers. He smeared Illinois backs and cleared away interferences for other blockers. He made their tackles. He moved huge chunks of line—three or four men—out of position with tremendous, driving "pile-up" blocks.

Wistert's renowned teammate, Guard Julius Franks, was engaged in a lot of wheeling and dealing, but his big Al's afternoon. His coaches—Head Man Fritz Crisler and Line Coach Clarence Munn—consider it his best college game.

The seven oak posts were at their best, and they had to be. Despite the 2-1 scoring margin, the Illini never quit. They were rolled back by superior power.

This was the finest band of Illini to come to Ann Arbor in many years, and if Michigan had not been burning from her cruel defeat by Minnesota the week before it might have been a different story.

The back scored the touchdowns, sure, but actually the Wolverine backfield was operating below efficiency because of injuries.

Tom Muzma received a wrenched ankle early in the first quarter, but he conceded the ailment until halftime. When Crisler got a look at the damaged limb Kuzma remained on the bench.

Pullback Bob Wiese, the regular starter, saw only a few minutes of action. He has a twisted ankle from the Northwestern game. Don Robinson is banged up in half a dozen places, the most serious being at bruised shoulder.

Only Captain George Cethaml, quarterback, was in good health from the first string backfield.

Sophomores and an untired junior filled the breach. Bob Chappus ran hard and fast behind the superb Michigan blocking. His passing sparked one touchdown and his galloping accounted for another. Bob Stenberg, stubby junior fullback, had played only a minute before Saturday, but he piled through the Illinois line for a touchdown.

Kuzma fired a pass to Paul White in the first quarter for a touchdown, Chappus cracked the line for a second one in the next period, Wiese ploughed over in the third, and Stenberg in the fourth.

The Illini scored twice through the air evading perhaps that the Wolverine aerial defenses are not their greatest asset.

Manistique Beats Mather Eleven, 19-7

MUNISING, Nov. 1.—Munising's passing attack worked effectively yesterday for the opposition and as the result the Mather closed their 1942 football schedule by losing to Manistique, 19-7.

J. Holm, left end for the Emeralds, intercepted a Mather heave in the second period and scampered 65 yards to score. In the fourth quarter he pulled another Munising pass out of the air and converted it into a touchdown after a 30-yard run. The visitors ekked up their first tally in the opening period when Curley lugged the ball over the goal line.

Munising's scoring occurred in the third frame. After pushing the pikekin up the field, Florida shot through the Manistique line to score from the half-yard mark. Parks booted the extra point.

Looked Good Last Half
Manistique held the advantage during the first half, making consistent gains through the Orange and Black line. Rushford, substitute in the Emeralds' offensive, The Mather forces warmed-up in the two final quarters and played the better ball in that time. While both sides resorted to passing frequently, the results were not entirely profitable.

Lineups:
Manistique Elavsky
RE—Schneider Parks
RT—Nelson Whitmore
RG—Carlson Belfry
C—Casey Lundborn
LG—Jackson St. Amour
LT—Sollman Arsenault
LE—J. Holm Elavsky
QB—Laurin Wenzel
PH—Robertson Alexander
LH—Curley Wapnik
FB—Christensen Florida
Substitutions: Manistique, Rushford, O. Holm; Munising, Cox, Baxter.

Score by quarters:
Manistique . . . 6 0 6—19
Manistique . . . 7 6 0 6—19
Manistique . . . 0 7 0 7—7

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WINS WALKIN TITLE
CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Walter Fleming, 34-year-old Michigan war plant worker, won the national AAU 40-kilometer walking championship today, leading most of the way from New Richmond to downtown Cincinnati. His time was three hours, 46 minutes, 48.6 seconds.

In New York City 2,000 police clubs have been made from the hard-wood legs of seized pinball machines.

The homes of three of Russia's greatest artists, Tolstoy, Tchaikovsky and Chekhov, were destroyed by the Nazis.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE RECORDING OF SOLAR ECLIPSES BY ANCIENT WRITERS HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR MODERN ASTRONOMERS TO EXACTLY DATE OF MANY ANCIENT HISTORICAL EVENTS DOWN TO THE VERY DAY AND MINUTE THEY OCCURRED.

KOLKOZER
CORP. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE LICENSE PLATES IN THE U.S. APPEARED IN DENVER, COLORADO IN 1908, AND WERE MADE OF LEATHER.

IN BIRD LIFE, WHICH IS USUALLY THE BRIGHTER IN COLOR, THE MALE OR THE FEMALE... AND WHY?

ANSWER: The male. The female is dull in color so that she may be inconspicuous on the nest.

NEXT: Hitting below the belt.

'Vote Early' Appeal Goes To Electors

ISHPEMING, Nov. 1—Ishpeming approaches Tuesday's election with indications of an extremely heavy vote and the hope that electors will go to the polls early.

"We have heard much about 'share' programs," said the election commission, "in connection with rationing. In the same sense, we should adopt our own, voluntary 'share-the-time' program for Tuesday's election.

"There are four ballots. Marking two will undoubtedly take considerable time. Individual voters will consume far more time in booths than ordinarily. There are hundreds who will not be able to vote until the closing hours. They were ordered, by resolution of the council, to be kept open an hour later than previously, so miners could get an opportunity to cast ballots.

"We do not want to jam every election precinct in the closing minutes so that boards are delayed in starting their work. We urge every voter to consider it a privilege to vote early so he may be saving that much more time for a neighbor, whose work hours do not permit the same leisure."

After a sluggish start, candidates have gone into high gear in their campaigns during the last week and increasing interest in the election has been noted.

Obituary

Joseph Betters

ISHPEMING, Nov. 1—Funeral services will be held at 10 Monday in St. John's cemetery for Joseph Betters, 89, a resident of Marquette county 83 years, who died Friday in the Twin City hospital, Negunee.

Born October 16, 1853, in Clinton county, New York, he came to Ishpeming when he was six years old. For many years he was employed in this district as a woodsman and farmer.

He leaves a brother, Fred, Marquette.

Mrs. Lenwood Davis

ISHPEMING, Nov. 1—Mrs. Lenwood Davis, 49, who lived at 601 East Cleveland street, died at 1:50 a. m. Sunday in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, where she had been a patient a few days. Her death followed a long illness. She was born in Ishpeming February 14, 1893.

She leaves her husband, a son, Donald; her mother, Mrs. Maria Dougherty, Missoula, Mont.; five sisters and a brother. The sisters are Mrs. Donald Hoon, Missoula, Mont.; Mrs. John Dalton, Seattle, Wash.; Miss Rose Dougherty, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. M. L. MacLean, Helena, Mont.; and Mrs. W. B. Strang, Musselshell, Mont. The brother is William Dougherty, Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Davis was a member of the Altar society of St. John's church. The body is in Leininger's funeral home and will remain there until services are held at 9 Tuesday morning in St. John's church. The Rev. Henry Kron will officiate and interment will be made in St. John's cemetery.

FOLYGLOT MOTTOES
Mottoes of the various states in the Union employ seven languages: American Indian, English, French, Greek, Italian, Latin and Spanish.

ISHPEMING
MONDAY - TUESDAY
TWO BALMY KNIGHTS IN THE SOUTH SEAS!

...jammin' the jungles with jive and joy!

BUD ABBOTT & COSTELLO
In their NEWEST HIT
Pardon My Sarong
VIRGINIA BRUCE
LIFE ERICKSON
Lined Alvin
Nae Wae
and THE FOUR INK SPOTS

NEWS - CARTOON INFORMATION PLEASE

BUTLER
MONDAY - TUESDAY
ROSALIND RUSSELL

IN
"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"
UNIVERSAL NEWS METRO MINIATURE



BUT DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER—Holding dinghy drill on dry land, an RAF bomber crew goes through the motions of abandoning their "damaged" plane, climbing into their life raft and being rescued, without ever leaving their base.

Army Officer To Be Speaker Friday Night

ISHPEMING, Nov. 1—Cooperating with U. S. Army authorities, community leaders today were hoping for an attendance of over 500 persons at the mass meeting to be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the high school auditorium.

Definite assurance that an Army officer from Fort Brady would be the principal speaker came today. The purpose of the meeting is to present the need for and outline the program of establishing a primary aircraft warning post in Ishpeming. Efforts have been made to reach as many persons as possible and it is emphasized that services of volunteers not registered for civilian defense duty will be needed.

A Job For All

"This is a task for the entire community," said one man who has had the opportunity to visit three or four aircraft warning posts. "It is one of the parts we as civilians can play in the war effort. It is a program that brings us closer to the military arm of Government than any other.

"We want residents of Ishpeming to know we are confident they have the sense of responsibility, the out-and-out patriotism that will prompt their attendance at Friday's meeting.

"Every adult in the community is urgently requested to attend."

Ishpeming Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Corlett are the parents of a daughter, Carol Ann, born October 20.

Sergeant John Peterson, Fort Wayne, Ind., spent the last several days in Ishpeming with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Karl, West Ishpeming, are the parents of a daughter, Doris Marie, born October 16, in the Ishpeming hospital.

A daughter, Patricia Anne, was born to Sgt. and Mrs. Norman A. Hill October 25 in the War Memorial hospital, Sault Ste. Marie, Egt. Hill is a former resident of Ishpeming and is now in the medical section of the 1604th Service unit, Fort Brady.

500 TYPES PINS

Fine steel wire for bobby pins in two shapes, eight thicknesses, seven widths, and a choice of four finishes (nearly 500 possible combinations) have been made by the steel industry.

States constitution. This is still a free government, a government of, by and for the people.

ARSENAL TOURSIGNANT, 433 Washington St., Ishpeming, Mich.

Morgenthau Returns From Trip to England

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau arrived at La Guardia Field tonight aboard a trans-Atlantic Clipper.

Morgenthau, who has been abroad for about three weeks, was one of 32 passengers in the ship. He was met at the airport by Harry M. Durning, collector of the port of New York.

Morgenthau said that he considered his trip had been a "very interesting one.

"I come back very much encouraged by what I saw," he said. "I want particularly to express my admiration for the women of England."

Commission Votes To Be Counted Last

ISHPEMING, Nov. 1—It probably will be Wednesday before election boards will complete the count of votes cast for city charter commissioners.

City Attorney H. J. Potter, of the elections commission, pointed out that a new regulation that the count of state ballots must be reported to the county clerk no later than 11 Wednesday morning makes it imperative that the three state ballots be counted first, leaving the charter commissioner vote for the windup.

Thus the order of business for election boards, insofar as Mr. Potter's instruction at 7 Monday night are concerned, will be to count general election ballots first, then the non partisan ballots, constitutional amendments and charter commission votes.

Planes Going to Solomons Search for Rickenbacker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—P—Army planes enroute to the southwest Pacific have joined the search for Capt. E. V. "Eddie" Rickenbacker, War department officials disclosed today, in the hope that

Ease Up Your Constipation

and also aid Digestion with this fine treat That "out of sorts" feeling, foul breath, headache, nervousness, loss of sleep, lack of appetite, indigestion, gas and upset stomach—these troubles often caused by both faulty digestion and functional constipation. In that case, be wise and get Dr. Peter's Kuriko, the time-proven stomachic tonic medicine. Contains 18 selected medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Gently and smoothly Kuriko activates the bowels; increases elimination by way of the kidneys; helps the stomach function; aids and speeds digestion. . . . Be happy. Help your stomach function while relieving constipation. Get Dr. Peter's KURIKO today from any Fairway agent or drug store, such as—Stafford Drug Co.; Posillit Pharmacy; Ishpeming—City Drug Co.; Johnson Drug Co.

the missing World war ace may still be found. Bombers and other planes headed for the Solomons fighting front have been directed to break usual formations and fan out over the Pacific south of Honolulu to cover as much area as possible.

Northbound air traffic presumably follows the same procedure, further supplementing the search by surface vessels which started when Rickenbacker's plane was last heard from by radio 11 days ago.

Fliers have been picked up from rubber rafts after floating in the Pacific for more than a month, and Secretary Stimson said Thursday he clung to hope.

MODELING HOBBY

Modeling birds from paper and clay is the hobby of Dorothea Richardson of England. She has created 150 varieties of the feathered creatures, carefully preserving the life-size scale.

New York City has had its number of licensed taxicabs lessened by one-third. The remaining operators cannot increase their operation.

Over 41 Tons Of Scrap On School Pile

ISHPEMING, Nov. 1—Schools of Ishpeming, North Lake and National Mine already have collected 83,800 pounds of scrap of all kinds, Waino Ikola, city chairman, said today in making his end-of-the-month report.

This has brought \$167.84 for the Ishpeming schools, not including amounts for St. John's Parochial school or for North Lake and National Mine.

It is stressed that each school has the right to spend the money for its own needs.

The schools, amount of scrap collected and money received, follow: Grammar, 10,850 pounds, \$49.90; Central, 10,800 pounds, \$47.45; Salisbury, 5,950, \$23.50; Ridge, 4,450 pounds, \$19.47; High street, 3,500 pounds, \$14.20; Cleveland, 1,300

pounds, \$5.20; Junction, 2,000 pounds, \$8.15.

Other collections are National Mine, 20,050; North Lake, 3,090, and St. John's Parochial, Ishpeming, 12,750 pounds, but the amounts received are not reported to Mr. Ikola.

The differences in amounts in proportion to the scrap collected is explained by the variety of materials being collected, each bringing different prices.

WPB Warns of Serious Gas Shortage in Homes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—P—The War Production Board cautioned today that the demands of war industries add a scarcity of oil and coal may result in a serious gas shortage in homes this winter unless householders watch their stoves and heating plants.

A WPB statement said that increasing use of gas by war industries was "reducing the reserve margins of many gas companies to a point where actual shortages may occur during cold weather unless domestic consumption is reduced."

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TUESDAY, NOV. 3
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THE RIGHT TICKET**



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See this display of fur coats. Compare Quality, Price, and you'll heartily claim this Anniversary showing the sensation of the season.

- Assembled Persian Lamb -----\$195.00
- Raccoon -----\$225.00
- Genuine Russian Krimmer -----\$385.00
- Genuine U. S. Government
- Alaska Seal -----\$465.00
- Persian Paw -----\$185.00
- Northern Sable Muskrat -----\$225.00
- Baffin Seal -----\$150.00
- Natural American Mink Heads -----\$265.00

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FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT: VOTE TUESDAY FOR THESE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

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- LT. GOVERNOR EUGENE C. KEYES
- SECRETARY OF STATE
HERMAN H. DIGNAN
- ATTORNEY GENERAL
HERBERT J. RUSHTON
- STATE TREASURER
D. HALE BRAKE
- AUDITOR GENERAL
VERNON J. BROWN
- U. S. SENATOR HOMER FERGUSON
- REPRESENTATIVE CONGRESS JOHN B. BENNETT
- (12TH DISTRICT)
- STATE SENATOR (31ST DIST.)
JOSEPH P. CLOON
- REPRESENTATIVE IN
STATE LEGISLATURE
STANLEY ELDER
- PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
ROBERT Q. ARCHIBALD
- SHERIFF
HOWARD C. TREADO
- COUNTY CLERK
ALVIN P. TUCH
- COUNTY TREASURER
LINCOLN J. LINDSTROM
- REGISTER OF DEEDS
JACOB H. ANDERSON
- MINE INSPECTOR
RICHARD JOHNS
- COUNTY CORONER
MARVIN P. FASSBENDER
FRED J. NORTHEY

FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT
VOTE THE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET
EVERY VOTER IS URGED TO CAST HIS BALLOT EARLY.

Pursuit Ship May Be Named For Negaunee

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 1—Residents of Negaunee will be given an opportunity to name a pursuit ship of the Army Air Forces named for this city.

The special events section of the war savings organization has arranged with the Army Air Forces to put on a nationwide "Buy a Bomber" campaign. December is suggested as the month.

It takes the following amounts to buy a bomber and have it named after the sponsoring city: Pursuit ship, \$75,000; medium bomber, \$175,000; heavy bomber, \$300,000.

C. J. Tamblin, Negaunee city war savings chairman, believes Negaunee could raise \$75,000 in December and have a pursuit ship named "The City of Negaunee."

There are some regulations, all of which are easy to comply with. The bomber campaign must be for a specific period within which the campaign must be completed. This means no pledges, but actual purchases. Mr. Tamblin suggests the entire month of December as the campaign period.

The campaign must be for the sole purpose of promoting extra bond buying, the total result to equal the purchase price of a bomber. One exception is noted: The buy-a-bomber campaign can be used as a means to increase participation in any payroll savings plan, the total of the increases within the designated period to equal a plane's purchase price.

Only one bomber can be named for each state, county, city or organization. It cannot be named for any person, living or dead. Authority for the origin, projection, completion and certification of a bomber campaign rests with the state administrator, war savings staff. He approves the campaign, applies the rules, sets the time limit and certifies the result to the field director in Washington.

Photographs Published
When a campaign has been completed with success and the result certified, the special events section, under authorization by the field director, certifies the results to the War department. Arrangements are then made for the naming of a bomber. According to availability, a bomber is selected, the name stenciled on the nose and pictures taken by the U. S. Army Signal corps.

No ceremonies are permitted and no representation from purchasing groups allowed when a plane is christened or when photographs are made. All pictures are under the supervision of the local security officer. They are forwarded to the War department for final clearance, then released to the special events section of the war savings staff. Pictures are mailed immediately to the state administrator for release to the local purchasing groups for local publication to show those who participated what their buy-a-bomber campaign accomplished.

Bethany Lutherans' Yule Program Tuesday
NEGAUNEE, Oct. 31—The Bethany Lutheran Christmas cheer program will be held at 8 Tuesday evening.

Every year the three societies Women's Mission, Young Women and Junior Mission band hold a Christmas cheer program in October so that gifts may be sent to foreign missionaries. This year they will be sent to home missions.

The following program will be given:
Singing by Bethany Junior choir.
Reading, by Miss Evelyn Sunne.
Vocal solo, by the Rev. Eugene Lundberg, Ishpeming.
Recitation and songs by Junior Mission band.
Talk by the Rev. Walden C. Hedman.
All members and their friends are invited to attend.



CAPTURED GUN BLASTS AT JAPS—Repaying the enemy with interest, U. S. Marines on Guadalcanal turn a captured Japanese machine gun on the invaders with deadly effect.

War Dwarfs Other Issues, Brown Says

(Continued From Page 3)

to the leaders in the last war at every stage of it. His knowledge of the responsibilities of a democracy is even broader than the knowledge of the leaders of 1918. He recognizes the "small people" of America as well as those of Europe. He doesn't try to go it alone, but pays us the honor of letting us know he needs us all along the line.

Forces Better Prepared
"Our allegiance to our Commander-in-Chief works out in practical politics for you and me. His first big job is the recruiting, training and equipping of the greatest armed force in the world. We already have on foreign soil, more men than were there in 1918.

A colonel of the regular Army, talking to a worried father the other night, said to him: "These boys going over there now are better fed, better trained, better equipped than any of us were in the last war. They may not sing as many songs, but they know a whole lot better what it is all about, and that, plus cold fury, is a good substitute for song. If this country gives Roosevelt and some of the men in Washington half a chance, these boys will come back to a better country than we did."

"Don't you believe everything is going wrong in Washington. Day in and day out I sit in counsel with business men who are in Washington learning to work with the Government. Men who 'come to seoff and remain to pray.' Of course there are lazy, selfish, scheming men in Washington now, as there are in every war. There are men there who hate Roosevelt more than they love their country, just as once there were men there who were determined to defeat Wilson no matter what the cost in American honor.

"But the leadership in the Congress of the United States is still with the President in his war program and in his economic programs that will guarantee to the American soldier the blessings of an insured peace. We must keep for him in Congress the men who are in sympathy with what the country is driving for in victory, men who will not obstruct every move of his—as though to defeat the President of the United States were more important than to defeat the armies of Hitler.

Wants Voice in Peace Treaties
During the next six years the peace treaties will be written. I want to be in the Senate when that is done. My last six years have given me much experience in the handling of highly controversial matters. I don't pretend to know all the answers, but I have learned a great deal that should not be lost to you when that great day of peace comes.

"The voice of the plain man, the voice of the producing state of Michigan, the voice of the men of faith, the voice of parents, the voice of the student of representative government who learns to transmit the needs of a constituency into the law of the land must be heard in the Senate where peace treaties are ratified. Very sincerely and humbly, but with the record of my past six years before you to study, I ask to be that voice."

Two Men Arraigned in Municipal Court
NEGAUNEE, Nov. 1—Two men appearing in municipal court Saturday got the regular "\$10 and" for being drunk and disorderly.

Gust Lahti, Ely township, paid \$10 and costs and Otto Kangas, Negaunee, was given a specified time in which to pay.

Transportation of urgent war materials has been facilitated by an order setting a six-ton weight minimum on merchandise loading and prohibiting use of closed cars in intra-terminal movement. A saving of 31 per cent in closed freight cars loaded with less-than-carload merchandise has been effected.

Germany is planning increased use of electricity operated motor vehicles to conserve liquid fuels.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE
CENTRAL CAFE
314 IRON STREET—NEGAUNEE
A Good Business in a Good Location
Any Reasonable Offer Will Be Taken.

Motorists Storing Gas In Idle Service Stations

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1—P—Fire Chief John Alderson said today that idle service stations are being leased by motorists and the tanks, holding up to 5,000 gallons, filled in preparation for gasoline rationing.

He suggested that rationing boards might determine by tire wear whether motorists were getting more gasoline than their rationing books called for and deny them new tires or retreads.

Armada Limping Away To Lick Its Wounds

(Continued From Page 1)

carrier was completely smashed and she appeared to be sinking. While the air battle raged, Japanese dive bombers hit the Guadalcanal airfield. The Navy said five attacking planes were shot down. A few minutes later, nine Jap bombers came over causing slight damage to the field.

Then Jap Zero fighters came over and our Grumman Wildcats rose to meet them. The air was filled with dogfights as the Japs were driven off.

On the ground, Jap forces attacked our Marines and soldiers, but our foot troops repulsed the enemy. The Marines described the action in this manner:

2,000 Japs Slain
"The Japs attacked us and we suffered 85 casualties. Two thousand Jap bodies present a disposal problem."

The American carrier which was sunk was first attacked before noon October 26 off Santa Cruz island by 26 planes. The carrier was heavily damaged, but was taken in tow. A short time later, enemy planes returned. This time, the carrier was hit below the waterline and began to list. The men were taken off and the carrier sank a few minutes later.

No indication has been given that Japanese and American surface ships made contact, but there is a battle extended over a wide area, part of which was shielded by low clouds.

Today, American scouting planes found remnants of the Jap fleet far north of the Solomons. The Japs were headed away from the battle area—evidently retiring for repairs or to form for another stab at retaking Guadalcanal and Tulagi islands.

One of the Jap forces was spotted by Army Lieut. Mario Sasso, New York, who was on the first scouting mission in this area. Sasso and his B17 crew saw 14 Japanese warships and were attacked almost immediately by six enemy Zero fighters.

Destroyer Bursts In Flames
As the Japs came out of the overcast, the Flying Fortress' guns opened up and one Zero spiraled to the sea. Two other enemy planes were smoking. A shot from a Zero killed Sasso's bombardier.

Another Army bomber, piloted by Captain Carl Wuertele, Denver, got a glimpse of the battle. Radioman Sgt. Norman Watson, Hinton, Okla., said he saw American dive bombers working over two Jap destroyers.

"I saw a big flash and one of the destroyers burst into flames," Watson said. "Then the Americans attacked the other which began to smoke."

Watson said the Fortress didn't tarry long in that area, for Captain Wuertele had been wounded in the ankle over Rekata bay and was losing blood. The plane landed safely at its base.

SQUIRT ACID ON NAZIS
LONDON, Nov. 1—(AP)—The Polish Telegraphic agency said today that a collective fine of 1,000,000 zlotys—about \$150,000—had been imposed by the German authorities on the people of Warsaw in reprisal for the squirting of acid on German officers and officials.

State Honors Marines On November 10

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 1—Mayor George H. Russell was advised today that Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner has proclaimed November 10 as "Marine Corps Day" in Michigan and has called upon citizens to set that day aside as one of tribute to the heroic Leathernecks.

Legion leaders probably will incorporate observance of Marine Corps Day in their program November 11 in celebration of Armistice day.

In a letter to the mayor, Governor Van Wagoner said:

"On November 10, 1942, the United States Marine Corps will celebrate its one hundred sixty-seventh birthday. I have proclaimed this as Marine Corps Day in Michigan and I have called upon all citizens of the state to join in tribute to the men who today are proving highly worthy of the honored uniform they wear. These soldiers of the sea in keeping with their motto have written new pages of glory in the pages of American military annals in the last year.

"Throughout the nation this birthday will be celebrated by Marine Corps detachments and I am taking the liberty of urging you to join with me in issuing a proclamation to the citizens of your community.

"Your cooperation and your assistance will be appreciated."

Marines Test Defenses In 'Invasion' of Eire

LONDON, Nov. 1—(AP)—United States Marines and other units stationed here tested the naval base's defenses today in large scale four-hour anti-invasion exercises.

It was assumed that the Germans attacked at dawn after having invaded Eire and made a landing in Donegal.

The RAF, the navy and two anti-aircraft regiments of the home guard assisted the defenders against two battalions of British infantry impersonating the Germans.

Then within 60 hellish seconds it seemed that the end of the world might be at hand. Out in front, in an area 5,000 yards by 400 yards, more than 1,000 shells exploded in that brief minute.

The attack started at 10 p. m. The infantry began moving forward a few minutes later. Our battery was assigned to fire on 28 positions before morning. The combined barrage reached a rate of more than 1,500 shells a minute.

Back in the command post a phone message reported five big

British Hold Gains Despite Axis Attacks

(Continued From Page 1)

the shell-flattened enemy position and even as they continued their forward rush a stream of Nazi and Fascist prisoners began pouring to the British rear.

I arrived at this most forward observation post for an artillery battery late in the afternoon in time to see American and RAF medium bombers and Kitty bombers set the stage for the approaching night assault. This post is some distance in front of the enemy position and the attack came in from the left and the right of me.

A message from a battery command post not far behind asked us to check positions.

Bombs from our planes would fall, as four flights would be coming within the next hour and a half.

Sand Seems To Boil

Exactly on time the first large formation of B-2E Billy Mitchell medium bombers flown by Americans and Bostons piloted by RAF men arrived and the sand under them seemed to boil as tons of explosives landed directly in front of the target area.

The other three flights, followed in the same perfect formation and let go with their bombs. The tin roof over our head rattled at the impact.

A single enemy 75-pounder meanwhile had been annoying our sector. Taking a bearing, the command post decided it must be in an abandoned pit shown on our maps so British 25-pounders took a crack at it for a few minutes.

Back again at the battery command post the commanding officer had received orders for the night's firing.

First all guns would join for the general barrage and then each battery would turn its guns to special tasks, first knocking out a path and then concentrating on individual sectors in enemy territory ahead of the advancing infantry where the enemy's strong points were located.

Just before the firing began I remember hearing a man shout, "Battery ready to engage!" In the battery post officers were checking their watches with headquarters and other battery posts by telephone as the zero minute approached.

Pilotless Plane Scares Everyone
During the brief preceding rest period an officer told of seeing a damaged enemy plane come out of the dim and a man bail out. The plane went into another dive, turned and climbed; then three more Nazis jumped, leaving the craft to fly itself.

For 10 minutes, he said, the pilotless plane banked and zoomed, scaring the wits out of everybody in the vicinity because it appeared at times to be heading toward them. Finally it crashed.

Back in the observation post we were told to check the firing of "Eck," "George," and "Nuts," all groups of guns firing together.

From the observation post no man's land looked like a cemetery, dark and quiet.

Then within 60 hellish seconds it seemed that the end of the world might be at hand. Out in front, in an area 5,000 yards by 400 yards, more than 1,000 shells exploded in that brief minute.

The attack started at 10 p. m. The infantry began moving forward a few minutes later. Our battery was assigned to fire on 28 positions before morning. The combined barrage reached a rate of more than 1,500 shells a minute.

Back in the command post a phone message reported five big

Army Plane Crash In Florida Kills Six Men

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 1—(AP)—An Army medium bomber crashed at Mayfield Field today, killing the crew of six men, the public relations office announced.

The plane was preparing to land when it crashed. It was on a routine training flight.

The names of the crew were not announced pending notification of the next of kin.

Shipments Of Iron Ore At All-Time High

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 1—(AP)—More iron ore has been shipped from the Lake Superior district so far this year than in any previous season, figures compiled by John W. Woodfill, vessel agent for the M. A. Hanna company, showed today.

Shipments in October amounted to 11,377,288 gross tons, bringing the season's figure to 83,430,204 tons.

The all-time record is less than 7,000,000 tons under the 90,000,000-ton mark reached at the outset of the 1942 season. Despite freezing temperatures during the last two weeks, shipping is proceeding with the steaming of ore cars at the docks.

Last month's shipments were only slightly under those of September, when 11,780,446 tons were loaded into lake carriers. The August total of 13,405,400 tons was an all-time monthly record.

JAPS PREPARE TO ATTACK

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(AP)—The British radio tonight quoted a Chungking correspondent as reporting five Japanese divisions have been concentrated along the north bank of the Yellow river, presumably in preparation for a new offensive along the Peiping-Hankow railroad. CBS heard the broadcast.

attack in the northern factory sector, but dispatches said this was repulsed swiftly. In the last two days Red Star estimated German losses at 2,000 dead and 10 destroyed tanks.

Great Fire Sweeps City
German aviation was reported stripped from all fronts near Stalingrad, and air activity near Voronezh to the north was said to have virtually ceased.

Red Star said 80 German planes were downed in air combat in the week ended October 30 and that land troops confirmed the figure. A similar number was reported destroyed in the same period in raids on German airdromes.

Izvestia reported that the aerial pounding had so pulverized many Stalingrad streets that they were no longer recognizable, even to old inhabitants. Fire which swept the city was described by the correspondent as more terrifying than movie portrayals of the Chicago fire.

Russian planes stepped up their activity in both the Nalchik and Stalingrad battles. In the Caucasus, Red bombers raided enemy reserves moving to the front in an effort to hold off the enemy until Russian ground forces could stabilize the fluid front.

At Stalingrad, Russian planes bombed the German front and rear, contributing to the slackening of Nazi operations.

Red Star said the force of German attacks at Stalingrad had dropped off considerably in the number of troops and tanks engaged and in intensity. Enemy artillery also was reported less active. The weakening German pressure was attributed to heavy German losses without compensating ground gains. Two German battalions made an

Fliers Smash Jap Fleet In South Pacific

(Continued From Page 1)

afight near Tassafaronga was about 10 miles northwest of the Matankau river, the western defense line on Guadalcanal. The Russell islands, where destroyers were attacked early Friday, are about 30 miles northeast of Guadalcanal.

No Large-Scale Land Action
A Naval spokesman said that the word "minor" used in describing the attack west of the river meant that no large-scale offensive action was involved. Thus it appeared that both the American Marines and soldiers and the large Japanese forces previously landed on the island were biding their time pending any further large-scale move by either side which might have conclusive results. The Japanese moves in force against the American lines, using tanks and artillery, but all have been repulsed.

The last time United States warships were reported in action against enemy shore positions was October 17. This attack was followed by announcement of the loss of two American destroyers. Japanese fleet units were reported by Secretary of the Navy Knox Friday to have withdrawn from the area. This withdrawal may have opened the way for the American attack.

Enemy Fails In Efforts To Retake Island

(Continued From Page 1)

The Solomon area, appeared to have saved Guadalcanal.

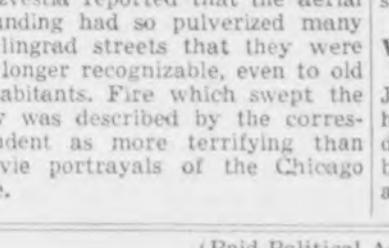
The Japanese naval bombardment of Guadalcanal October 13 evidently was designed to cover the landing of some 20,000 enemy troops with heavy artillery and tanks. The fact that it was not followed by a major land assault would indicate that such action was planned for the future.

The appearance of two Japanese naval task forces in the vicinity of the Stewart islands and north New Hebrides 13 days later was a screening action to permit battleships to move in for a second bombardment, which would serve as a prelude to a mass assault by Jap land troops against Guadalcanal Army and Marine defenders.

Such a move was broken up by Admiral Halsey's task force intercepting and engaging these enemy screening forces.

VETERAN MERCHANT DEAD
MONROE, Mich., Nov. 1—(AP)—Joseph Mitchell, 68, a merchant here for the last 40 years, died today in University hospital, Ann Arbor. Surviving are his widow and a daughter.

(Paid Political Advertisement)



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From the turbulent pages of the great novel of our time—comes the romance of a world ablaze... captured in all its drama... its excitement... its OVERWHELMING POWER!
Tyrone POWER • Joan FONTAINE
in DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production
THIS ABOVE ALL
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK
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Nigel Bruce • Gladys Cooper • Philip Merivale • Sara Allgood • Alexander Knox
Screen Play by R. C. Sheriff
ALSO: LATEST NEWS

FROM TOAST TO TANKS...
Am your ready willing helper

Toast at 6 and tanks at 7 but I take 'em in stride because, thanks to the private electric industry with its foresight to build generating capacities ahead of demands, with its millions of skilled and experienced workers, there's more electric power in the United States than in all the Axis countries combined.

So I'm able to keep the home fires burning and keep 'em rollin' at the factories to turn out more war materials than even our friends thought possible a few months ago.

Call it private enterprise or what you will, but it's the good old American Way of doing business with equal opportunity for all... it's the lifeblood of Americanism that makes all the suffering and sacrifice worthwhile because of what it means to future Americans... it's the secret weapon no dictator can ever have.

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MICHIGAN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.
ISHPEMING — MARQUETTE — NEGAUNEE

Munising News

One County Contest On Alger Ballot

MUNISING, Nov. 1—Only one Alger county office will be "at stake" in Tuesday's general election, but county voters will have a say in the deciding of 10 contests on the state ticket.

Thomas J. Walters, Republican, and Emmet Levy, Democrat, will provide the "fight" on the county section of the ballot. They ask election as county treasurer. Other names on the ballot will be Louis Pelletier, for sheriff; Henry E. Jacobson, for county clerk, and George S. Baldwin, for prosecutor. All are Democrats. Joseph Lambert, Democrat, and Dr. G. A. Trueman, Republican, seek election as the county's two coroners, and they have no opposition.

Close balloting is expected on the state ticket, which will feature the contests of Murray D. Van Wagoner, Democrat, and Harry F. Kelly, Republican, for governor; Prentiss M. Brown (D) and Homer S. Ferguson (R) for U. S. Senator; and Fred Bradley (R) and Paul L. Adams (D) for Eleventh district Congressional representative.

Charles Field, Sault Ste. Marie Republican, is opposing Democrat Joseph LaFrance, Gladstone, for 30th district state senator, and David F. Morrison, Republican, Germansk, opposes Frank Conster, Limestone Democrat, for state representative from the Alger district. Polls in Munising will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Draft Board Asks Forms From Fifty

MUNISING, Nov. 1—The following selective service registrants have failed to return occupational questionnaires mailed to them by the Alger county draft board, which states that they should be filled out and returned immediately:

William Lastis, Robert W. Rohrkemper, Emmet J. Levy, Walter V. Anderson, John O. Suomi, John B. Poluch, Mark A. Pond, George A. Goss, August Peterline, Tony Macchius, Charles A. Baker, Peter Grovyczek, Ernest Lecuyer, Charles Butrm, William Beconer, Henry A. Kluedner, Raymond Lampher, Constant Reubens, Harold Weiss, Carl M. Johnson, Axel Sangfried, Lely Mcumber. John Bielecki, John A. Schilling, Leon Worski, Ralph S. Young, Arthur Campbell, Henry F. Fisher, Thomas G. Sullivan, Elmer G. Cain, Peter Sindle, Albert Maki, Vincas Saino, Gust R. Syrjanen, Truman W. Powell, August N. Nelson, Mike Avsinkiewicz, William B. Martin, Mike Doelick, Matt Seppala, Phillip Kominske, John J. Hakala, Frank J. Kase, Peter Doyle, Frank Lenkin, Frank Sirola, Matt Katich, James Bellan, Frank Vandsman, Dennis H. Yeager.

Chatham

The Misses Mayme Puro and Vivian Jalonen were Marquette visitors a few days ago.

Michael Malmar and Knute Lindquist have gone to Escanaba where they will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Rivers and sons, Negaunee, were recent visitors to Eben.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Marquette, visited with friends and relatives at Eben a few days ago.

Mrs. George McIntyre and daughter, Marilyn, were Marquette visitors Saturday.

Miss Lillian Oja, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Strand and daughter, Betty, Detroit, and Pvt. Walter Oja, Madison, Wis., are here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Warren Wendt.

Mrs. Francis Clement and son, Jimmie, Green Bay, have returned home after a brief visit here with Mrs. Clement's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knute Lindquist.

Hallowe'en Party — Ten tables of "500" and one of Chinese checkers were played at the PTA Hallowe'en card party in the Eben high school Thursday night. The Hallowe'en motif was carried out in place cards and tally cards. Women's high score in "500" was made by Mrs. Jacob Harsila and Sulo Peltola was high-point man. The consolation prize went to Fred Lemm. The winners were presented with war stamps. High score in Chinese checkers was made by Mrs. Bertha Stuer and she also received war stamps. The special prize, a live chicken, was presented to Roy Stohl. Lunch was served in the home economics room by Mrs. George McIntyre, Mrs. Fred Stohl and Mrs. Sulo Peltola.

Rummage Sale — The Ladies' Aid of the National Lutheran and brothers-in-law, Floyd and Earl Olmsted, Munising, attended the funeral.

church will conduct a rummage sale and serve coffee in the church parlors all day Tuesday, election day. Persons having articles to donate to the sale are asked to notify Mrs. Toivo Kallio and the articles will be called for.

Election Board — Polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. for the state and county election Tuesday. Serving on the board will be J. H. Hill, Waino Samanen, J. H. Gattiss, Lillie Spence, John Hogan and John Kuja, Sr., gate keeper.

Radio Program Today

W D M J 1340 Kc. — 225.0 Meters

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

The program hi-lite: Summary of the Day's News, presented daily Mondays through Saturdays at 9:30 p. m., by the Union National Bank of Marquette.

8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:30—News.
8:45—Rise and Shine.
9:15—Morning Musicale.
9:30—Voice of the Church.
9:45—Musical Interlude.
10:00—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 GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.
12:15—Luncheon Concert.
12:40—"TRANS" RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
12:45—GATELY SERENADE: GATELY CO.

1:00—Finnish Newscast: King Midas Four.
1:30—Little Concert.
1:50—Memory Lane.
2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:00—Melody Matinee.
4:30—Monitor News.
4:45—Afternoon Melodies.
5:15—Melody Matinee.
5:45—Central Cafe.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:15—Clifton Hotel.
6:30—Gerald Smith.
6:45—Dinner Concert.
7:00—News.
7:15—Last We Forget.
7:30—The Evening Concert.
8:00—Treasury Star Parade.
8:15—Western Serenade.
8:30—Dance Time.
9:00—Wilson Ames.
9:15—Central Cafe.
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
9:45—Hotel Clifton.
Tuesday, November 3.

Palmer

On election day, Tuesday, the Ladies' club will serve tea, coffee and lunch to the public in the Methodist church from 9 a. m. to

Hold Everything



Hold Everything

HEY, THANKS TO YOUR STRATEGY... BUT WE WERE BEGINNIN' TO WORRY 'BOUT HOW YOU MADE OUT!

HOW ABOUT SOME EATS? WE'RE PLUMB STARVED!

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HEY, THANKS TO YOUR STRATEGY... BUT WE WERE BEGINNIN' TO WORRY 'BOUT HOW YOU MADE OUT!

7 p. m. A small admission will be charged.

Sillanpaa-Wainio — Mrs. Lillian Sillanpaa, Palmer, announces the marriage of her daughter, Esther Sillanpaa, to Oliver Wainio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Wainio, Negaunee. They were married October 24, the Rev. J. E. Hattula, of the

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church, officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Reino Kivisto, Negaunee, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Bombers used on desert fighting fronts are painted a dusty pink.

Upper Peninsula

Army Calls Doctor

MENOMINEE, Nov. 1—Dr. F. J. Dewane, who has practiced in Menominee since the fall of 1937 and who volunteered for Army service in July of this year, has been called

to active duty and is to leave Menominee November 11 for Camp Pickett, Va. He will be commissioned a first lieutenant.

Aged Soo Resident Dies

SAULT STE. MARIE, Nov. 1—Mrs. Sarah Troutt, 83, widow of a G. A. R. veteran in Sault Ste. Marie, died Saturday at her home.

A fall resulting in a fractured hip five weeks ago put Mrs. Troutt in bed and is believed to have resulted in her death. Mrs. Troutt was born in De Graff, Ohio, April 16, 1853, and the family moved here in 1880.

The U. S. produces one-third of the world's iron ore.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

WAIT HEAH! HOW COME I GOT INSTEP 26? ER IS THAT INCOME?

BALL O' TH' FOOT COMES NEXT-- YOU GOT INSTEP THERE!

HE'S ON TH' WRONG END OF TH' TAPE! TURN TH' TAPE OVER, CURLY-- WE'RE GITTIN' UP IN TH' MILLIONS HEAH!

NOW DON'T GIT SORE, WES-- I SPECT TH' CLERKS IN YORE OFFICE MAKE A MISTAKE NOW AN' THEN!

YES, BUT I ONLY LOSE A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS! I DON'T HAVE TO BREAK IN A NEW PAIR OF BOOTS!

TOUGH SLEDDING

10-31

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

EGAD, O'BOYLE! I'M DISAPPOINTED IN YOU AS A SCOUT! OFFERING TO TRY OUT THE GREAT MEFLUG "ON" APPROVAL! YOU CAN'T MEAN I'M TO HAVE NO REMUNERATION!

TAKE THE GUN OFF ME, MAJOR! WHAT IF MEFLUG DID GAIN 300 YARDS AGAINST OATMEAL TECH? HE MAY BE ONLY A HITCHING POST WITH THE BEARS! I'LL BUY YOUR BUM A TICKET TO CHICAGO-- IF HE CAN PROVE HE AIN'T A MOUSE, YOU'LL GET A CHECK!

SWELL, MAJOR! IN THE FIRST PRACTICE I'LL SLAP THE BEARS INTO RUGS!

BUY WAR BONDS

EXIT MEFLUG WITHOUT FANFARE!

10-31

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHAT DO YOU MEAN-- I CAN DO BETTER--?

I'M NOT SAYING IT, BUFF! YOUR UNCLE SAM IS-- AND HE'S A GREAT GUY, YOU KNOW

10-31

Plain Talk



Plain Talk

OF COURSE HE IS

HE NEEDS ALL YOU'VE GOT, I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S WRONG-- BUT YOU DO! THAT'S ALL I'M GOING TO SAY, BUFF! THE REST IS UP TO YOU

10-31

Munising Briefs

The Development club will meet at 6:15 tonight in the Beach Inn.

Francis Schilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schilling, is on naval duty at Treasure Island, San Francisco.

Plans for a games party will be made at a meeting of Knights of Columbus council which will be held at 8 tonight in the K. of C. hall. Lunch will be served after the business meeting.

Pvt. Thomas Howard, son of Mrs. Lola Howard, Munising, is receiving his basic Army training at Camp Croft, S. C., one of the Army's four infantry replacement training centers.

At the Delft—Ann Sothorn and Red Skelton are co-starring in the musical picture "Panama Hattie," which will be shown again tonight.

Lions Meet Tuesday Night at Sylvan Inn

MUNISING, Nov. 1—Plans for a joint meeting with Grand Marais Lions will be discussed by the Munising Lions club at 8:15 Tuesday evening in the Sylvan Inn. Guest speaker on the program will be Albert Locking, a representative of the American Federation of Labor.

The meeting with the Grand Marais club will be held Thursday evening at the Evergreen cabins, near Grand Marais.

Munising Man Jailed On Charge of Larceny

MANISTIQUE, Nov. 1—Arrested yesterday morning before Justice of Peace Oliver C. Estenson on a charge of larceny, Bert Ohlinger, 50, of Munising, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay \$25 and costs of prosecution or spend 30 days in the county jail.

He chose to spend the month in jail.

Ohlinger was alleged to have stolen a locket from the Walter Houghton home Friday morning. He was arrested at a local tavern and the locket was found on his person.

Fred Barber, 37, also of Munising, a companion of Ohlinger who was held blameless by police and released yesterday.

City and state police cooperated in the case.

Obituary

Mrs. Francis Olmsted

MUNISING, Nov. 1—The funeral of Mrs. Francis Olmsted, 49, Detroit, was held there Saturday afternoon, with burial in Windsor, Ont. She died suddenly Friday. Her father-in-law, Alton Olmsted,

DELFT THEATRE

MUNISING

TONIGHT

7:00 - 9:05

Prices 11c, 30c, 40c, Incl. Tax

TOPS ON THE STAGE!

TOPS ON THE SCREEN!

PANAMA HATTIE

Red Skelton

Ann Sothorn

AGLAND - BLUE

Produced by Arthur Freed

HISTORIC MARYLAND

IN TECHNICOLOR

U. S. MARINE BAND

MELODY MASTER

NEWS

CARTOON

Funny Business



Funny Business

I'LL HAVE TO USE TWO CRYSTALS, MA'AM-- YOUR HUSBAND'S LEADING A DOUBLE LIFE!

PROF ZUP ZUP! DIG UP YOUR PAST FOR FUTURE USE, FORSO GANTS

10-31

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	4	7	3	6	5	2	4	8	3	7	4	8	
G	A	L	S	N	Y	E	V	T	O	E	O	7	4
4	5	2	7	3	4	8	5	6	2	3	7	4	
I	O	T	M	D	D	L	J	E	S	E	G	M	
3	0	4	6	5	2	7	3	8	7	4	6	3	
T	O	O	W	A	T	O	H	E	F	R	U	R	
5	2	3	8	4	5	6	3	8	7	4	5	2	
R	A	O	I	T	N	E	P	P	U	L	I	T	
4	7	2	5	3	6	8	2	4	7	5	3	4	
N	D	R	H	T	L	R	T	G	H	E	T	G	
2	8	5	4	7	2	3	6	4	5	7	2	7	
E	N	B	R	A	D	A	I	O	O	B	E	N	I
3	4	7	2	6	5	8	4	6	2	5	3	4	
L	U	T	O	P	S	S	C	T	W	S	K	H	

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day.

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

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ALL YA GOTTA DO IS SEE THE MOVIE. THEN WRITE A LOVE LETTER AND MAIL IT IN WITH YOUR TICKET STUB, MR. GRUBBLE!

WRITING LOVE LETTERS IS KID STUFF! I WOULDN'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO GO ABOUT IT!

AND \$25 IS \$25!

10-31

Sticking His Neck Out



Sticking His Neck Out

PEOPLE WOULD THINK I WAS AN OLD FOOL! NO, SIR-- NOT ME! I WOULDN'T BE SEEN NEAR THAT THEATER THIS WEEK!

I'D LIKE A SEAT IN THE BALCONY-- WAY UP HIGH-- WHERE ITS GOOD AND DARK!

CAREFUL, POP!

YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT LIES AHEAD!

10-31

RED RYDER



RED RYDER

GRANDMA-- YOU DIDN'T FINISH TELLING MY FOLKLINE!

MY CRYSTAL BALL WAS DESTROYED, BUT I'LL TELL YOU FACTS!

The Warning



The Warning

A RANGE

Many Great Savings May Be Had By Using The "Want Ads"

WANT ADS TELL

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT SMALL COST

WANT ADS SELL

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Republicans expect to carry five key states Tuesday. This may give them a leg up in the next Presidential contest even if Franklin D. Roosevelt should run again. They look forward to victory in commonwealths which have a total electoral college vote of more than 160. Since none of these sections is agricultural and the farm area is switching back to its old, conservative homestead, the Joe Martins believe that the coming week's results will furnish a preview of 1944.

The G. O. P. is positive that it will put over Thomas E. Dewey in New York, Adjutant General Edward Martin in Pennsylvania, John W. Bricker in Ohio, Senator C. Wayland Brooks in Illinois and Earl Warren in California. Except for Mr. Brooks, all the men listed are candidates for governorships and they appear to be assured winners. If they go in by large margins they will help defeat sitting majority members of Congress as well as the courthouse crowd now dominated by Democrats.

Such triumphs will not have isolated importance. When and if the opposition obtains control of the state and neighborhood machines, which it will if it scores these predicted gains, it will exercise the power of local patronage. Managers will be in a position to rebuild the Party organizations which have been smashed through a decade of Democratic rule. In short, they may be able to unseat F. D. R. two years hence, war or no war.

POLITICAL—Although the lay voter may not realize it, the Dewey-Bennett gubernatorial contest in New York represents a death struggle between President Roosevelt and James A. Farley as future leader of the Democratic Party. A mere recapitulation of events tells the story:

The President at the start of the campaign backed Senator "Jim" Mead against Mr. Farley's entry, Mr. Bennett. When the Attorney General won in the primary over the Presidential candidate, F. D. R. clamped his lips and kept silent. His first endorsement of Mr. Bennett was dragged out of him only a few weeks ago and it was a mild approval. It did not satisfy "Jim" Mead. A recent second plea was less meek. But the theory that the Chief Executive pulled his punches for Bennett so that he would not offend G. O. P. voters who love Farley and who would like to rebuke the White House is hardly tenable.

Those close to the President contend that he still does NOT want Jack Bennett to win. They say his reasons are personal as well as political. The President desires a fourth term. But as revealed in this column on July 27th, he seeks renomination by acclamation. He knows that he will not receive it on the first ballot if Mr. Farley, by electing Mr. Bennett, holds his grip on the New York delegation.

FAVORITISM—A national scandal may break soon as a result of the survey which several Washington manpower agencies have made in defense industries in the Middle West and on the California coast. The Administration would like to hush-up the finding for they cast reflection on its Labor and economic policies.

Airline and shipbuilding corporations are hoarding workers, according to these confidential tallies. They are paying from seventy to a hundred dollars a week to "loafers" who may be needed eventually when help shortages become acute. Performance in these key areas may be plant early checks by Government investigators indicate, is only about sixty per cent efficient. F. D. R. has been informed of this bottleneck, but he has refused to intervene for fear of trading on the toes of the unions.

The American people who are sending their sons and daughters to fight in the Indian situation, they maintain that Mr. Churchill on his last trip to Washington did not come to discuss a second front as is generally supposed but to lay his cards on the table regarding the serious Gandhi problem. Lord Halifax and F. D. R. are said to oppose the Prime Minister's policy.

Mr. Roosevelt is attempting to secure the good will of India. The United States has an Army of many thousands in the subcontinent which needs proper housing. In the past Britain never permitted much timber cutting but she has let down the bars. Lumber sawmills have been shipped from the U. S. A. and installed near Madras where the forests are incredibly rich in fine woods.

Cold storage plants have been built to preserve the food supply of our A. E. F. and present a shrewd business object lesson to the nation. Broad hints have been given on that if all goes well we shall have this equipment to them after the war, when a free India will become one of the world's great markets. Any rise in the standard of living for more than four hundred million people will create an enormously increased buying power. And because soldiers "salesmen" will have displayed our "sample goods" much of that trade may come to Uncle Sam.

BATAAN—Military expositors argue that the Guadalcanal campaign may compel a revision of our Pacific strategy. Earlier in the struggle we altered the designs of our planes and tanks because battle experience demonstrated that they were inadequate for modern war. Perhaps our naval thinking suffers from the same ailment. Our admirals appear to have an "island complex"—a conception too limited for present conditions. Their headquarters home was in

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

UTOPIA—If the election tide flows strongly against the New Deal, it will sweep away a set of radical plans concocted by one of the smartest outfits of political manipulators in our generation. On the surface the campaign—like most ballot-box tests—is a knock-down scrap between rival candidates. But in addition this year the postbellum pattern of America is one of the stakes.

Insiders who know the wheels within the wheels turning the current scene warn that behind the stump orators and baby kissers is a small clique of extremely brilliant men whose ambition is to revise completely the American way of life after the war. Their left-wing aspirations go beyond the social philosophies of the President. They sincerely believe in a collectivist state developed within the frame work of the Constitution and they distrust one based on private enterprise, which they scornfully dub "the anarchy of plenty."

Should a green light flash on Tuesday they will realize that there is a clear track for their brand of reconstruction. They are not idle dreamers and know exactly their aim. Already they have designed the blueprints and now they are forging the tools for the job.

Lack of students and funds will close many endowed colleges. Government bureaucrats with manpower authority and Treasury cash decide which shall continue; who shall be in the classrooms and what subjects shall be taught. The foundation for industrial control also is well laid. Federal inspectors swarm through plants and a host of O. P. A. agents regulate the sale of commodities. The horde of other civil service employes may never be demobilized as it will be needed to operate the envisaged Utopia.

PUZZLE—A hand-picked group of Army men wearing oak leaf and eagle insignia has been studying public administration at one of our famous universities. The announced purpose is to train military leaders to conduct the provincial and municipal governments in the lands conquered by our troops. The suggestion was made that elder civilians could be used for this task—even ex-governors and ex-mayors. But the wizards who conceive ideas for the Administration brushed aside the proposal and insisted on commissioned officers. Such capable proconsuls might be very useful managing certain affairs at home in the disturbed conditions following every war.

Independent citizens who are apprehensive about the growing centralization of power in Washington may be accused of seeing hazy men or lulled by the promise that all these extraordinary federal organizations will be dismantled after the armistice.

But horse and buggy folk have been stung before. They witnessed the burs. Late hours have been kept up until confronted with a fait accompli. It can happen here—again.

MARKETS—Those who really know their way around the State Department declare that Secretary Hull was not bluffing when he said the Administration was watching for a chance to pinch-hit in the Indian situation. They maintain that Mr. Churchill on his last trip to Washington did not come to discuss a second front as is generally supposed but to lay his cards on the table regarding the serious Gandhi problem.

There is one lesson that American politics has taught, namely, that people who lose a fight must be magnanimous and not punitive. The Administration lost its fight for limitation of top salaries through the income tax laws, and now endeavors to do under the guise of anti-inflation which it could not obtain by actual legislation. There is no persuasive way to prevent inflation by reducing pre-war salaries. This is really deflation and nothing in the statute says anything about deflation.

Hawaii—surrounded by water. Defeats and victories came at Wake, Corregidor, the Dutch archipelago, Midway and now are pending in the Solomons. The plan was to sail against Nippon, an atoll at a time, and through attrition annihilate the enemy fleet. This system has not yet been successful against a maritime power so formidable as Japan. It invites disaster when a superior force prevents bullets and broadsides from reaching beleaguered shore garrisons.

The Russians were pushed back at Stalingrad and the British in the earlier Egyptian engagements but they escaped as there was no sea at their backs. Singapore and Bataan were doomed by the ship and plane blockade. Even if the Japs should land in Australia they probably would be wiped out for the same reasons. Therefore one need not be astonished to hear of a shift—a drive through Burma, China and eventually Manchukuo. Soldiers can always be reinforced and supplied if their feet are on Asia's good earth.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL
Vitality
Different
Infinitely
Better
CLASSIFIED SECTION
ADVANCED
THE TOVEY METHOD

INFORMATION
WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. for next day's publication.
Phone Your Ad To 2340

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

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1 time 7c	5c
2 times 10c	7c
3 times 12c	9c
6 times 20c	16c

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

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

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

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

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—It is most regrettable that, in the midst of war, the management group—America's most successful and enterprising managers—should suddenly be saddled with a problem of deflating their personal finances. It would be a sacrifice eagerly made if the purpose was to raise money to finance the war, but that isn't the object of the President's executive order which reduces the salaries of the management group.

It would be understandable, too, if the reduction affected war-made compensation, as it goes back to pre-war salaries and provides an unnecessary, if not wholly unfair, attack on the management group who are expected to work long hours and stretch their energies many fold to supervise the biggest production job handled by any nation in all history.

The scars of war wear off, as do the hardships, but unfinished business is never forgotten. There is manifest unfairness in what the President has ordered done. It hardly seems possible that he could have realized the damage he was doing to the morale of the very men the nation depends on for management of the entire war program.

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Congress Didn't Do It
For Congress didn't order the reduction in pre-war salaries, nor did Congress fix any limits on what a man might be paid. Congress very properly passed a tax bill to raise revenue and, if the limitation of incomes had been accomplished in the lawful manner, that a revenue measure operates as a so-called anti-inflation program. It became a matter of vital principle and makes a mockery of the cry that America is fighting to preserve her constitution. In this instance a blunder has been made in usurping power that Congress did not delegate, and it now becomes necessary for Congress to assert its rights and in the next tax bill, if not sooner, prohibit the Bureau of Internal Revenue from using any of its so-called powers for the purpose of reducing salaries or incomes except as provided in the revenue laws on the statute books.

Footballers
If the President wishes a limitation on salaries, he should ask Congress to provide the same, not only for salaries, but for investment income. If Congress declines, he should certainly in sportsmanlike fashion abide by the result.

There is one lesson that American politics has taught, namely, that people who lose a fight must be magnanimous and not punitive. The Administration lost its fight for limitation of top salaries through the income tax laws, and now endeavors to do under the guise of anti-inflation which it could not obtain by actual legislation.

Lions Hallowe'en Party Attracts Large Crowd
NEWBERRY, Nov. 1—Newberry's children attended the Lions' Hallowe'en party and most of them stayed out of mischief Saturday night. The party attracted a large crowd and prizes were awarded for costumes and to winners in races.

In the stunt events, the junior class of Newberry high school won \$5 worth of war stamps. The first prize was \$2 for music played by Walter Williams and Bill Nichols. The third prize of \$1 went to the high school band.

Automotive
103—Airplanes, Parts
104—Accessories, Tires, Parts
105—Auto, Trucks for Hire
106—Boats, Motor, Accessories
107—Motorcycles, Bicycles
108—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
109—Used Cars
110—Wanted—Automobiles

AUCTION SALES
111—Auctioneers
112—Auction Directory

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Double Column or More, follows Regular Classified.

Newberry Briefs

Donald Kettner, employed in Marquette, is here for a short visit. William Oliverius, employed in Detroit, is here visiting his parents. Miss Eleanor Sherman, who has been visiting in Newberry, has returned to Detroit.

Joe Beaudin, U. S. Coast Guard, is home on a short furlough. He is stationed in Kalamazoo.

Sheriff Contest Only One for County Offices
NEWBERRY, Nov. 1—At the polls in the Community building, Newberry citizens will elect a sheriff, Tuesday in the only county contest on the ballot. Arthur Green, Republican, is opposing Ernest Shaw, Democratic incumbent.

Voters will receive three ballots. One will be for the state election, one for proposed amendments to the state constitution and one non-partisan ballot for Supreme court judges.

It's a regrettable blunder in the midst of war. If the Government needs 100 per cent of its income over \$25,000 or over \$5,000, the average citizen will gladly accept such a ruling as necessary to finance the war, but he will prefer that legislation specifically says so, instead of being ordered to obey a law Congress never passed. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Announcements—Lost and Found

LOST—Inner-spring mattress of truck-load of furniture between Gwin and Negaunee on Roads 553 and 480. Reward to finder. Return to John S. Anderson, Maple Street, Gwin.

Classifications—ANNOUNCEMENT—In Memoriam

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

SERVICES—

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

EMPLOYMENT—

26—Help Wanted—Female
27—Help Wanted—Male
28—Help—Male or Female
29—Situations Wanted—Female
30—Situations Wanted—Male

INSTRUCTION—

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

FINANCIAL—

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

LIVESTOCK—

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

FARM AND GARDEN—

47—Farm, Dairy Products
48—Farm Implements, Harness
49—Fertilizer, Sod, Topsoil
50—Fruits and Vegetables
51—Hay, Grain, Feed
52—Hunting, Fishing Privileges
53—Logs, Posts, Lumber
54—Musical Merchandise
55—Wanted—Farm Products

HOMES AND BUSINESS—

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

ROOMS AND MEALS—

81—Hotels, Tourist Places
82—Sleeping, Refreshment
83—Rooms with Meals
84—Rooms without Meals
85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
86—Summer Resorts
87—Wanted—Rooms, Meals

RENTALS—

88—Apartments, Flats
89—Apartments Furnished
90—Business, Places for Rent
91—Farms, Land for Rent
92—Garages for Rent
93—Hotels, Tourist Places
94—Rooms, Lodges, Camps
95—Wanted—To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—

96—Business Property for Sale
97—Homes, Land for Sale
98—Houses, for Sale
99—Lots for Sale
100—Resort Property
101—Retail Merchandise
102—Wanted—Real Estate

Automotive—

103—Airplanes, Parts
104—Accessories, Tires, Parts
105—Auto, Trucks for Hire
106—Boats, Motor, Accessories
107—Motorcycles, Bicycles
108—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
109—Used Cars
110—Wanted—Automobiles

Announcements—Recreation

Beginning Monday, Nov. 2nd

Hotel Clifton PRESENTS

Milita & Salvador entertain you with Music and Songs in the beautiful Cocktail Lounge
"Where the world's best people meet"

SERVICES—

LET EXPERT SERVICE MEN care for your car. Have it lubricated regularly. The Pine Street Service Station, Marquette.

SAVE YOURSELF money and worry by having your car checked regularly by men who know cars. Reliable Service Garage, 315 S. Front St., Marquette.

THE GOVERNMENT urges people to take care of their cars. Bring your troubles to us. Expert Mechanics, Geo. Wood's, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors

LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP, Permanents, \$2.00. \$3.00 Over. Wain. Elec. Shop, phone 14, Marquette.

PAINTING AND REDECORATING

Let us redecorate your home in lovely modern pastels. Expert work. Make your home beautiful. For an estimate call 1545.

Business Service

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—Paris and repairs for all models. Air and steam vacuum machine, adjust regulator chains, general check up on furnace castings and grate all for the bargain price of \$1.50. Holland Furnace Co., phone 280 Marquette, 303 Negaunee.

Radio Service

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—Expert technicians. Radio, tubes, parts. 17 N. 4th St., Marquette. Phone 1068.

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Commercial course, with experience. Write Mining Journal, Box A1X, Marquette.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. \$90 per month. Apply by telephoning Negaunee 128.

Help Wanted—Male

BOY to train for Bellhop's job. Steady. Must be over 16. Apply to Manager, Marquette Inn, Ishpeming.

Financial—Business Opportunities

BEAUTY PARLOR—All modern. In good location. good trade. Income 200. Cleveland Ave., or phone 1201, Ishpeming.

Money to Loan

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.

Livestock—Horses, Cattle, Stock

HORSE—Heavy work horse for sale at Axel Hanson's farm, Skandia. Reasonable price.

HORSES—One heavy pair of logging horses for sale. Inquire Mrs. Daniel Bates Station Division Street, Marquette.

HEAVY WORK HORSE for sale. Reasonable. Inquire Matt Harvita, Palmer Road, between Palmer and Negaunee.

Farm and Garden—Logs, Posts, Lumber

400 TEN FOOT CEDAR POSTS—Top 50 inches up. 5000 pieces delivered. Marquette or Baraga County. Will take heavy scrap iron in trade. Box 21, Michigan, Mich.

L. and Mrs. Robert Pardee, Ft. Riley, Kansas, are home for a short visit. Mrs. Pardee is the former Helen Lou Ludwig, Newberry.

Peter and Fred Beaudin, Jr. were called to Detroit because of the serious illness of their father, Fred Beaudin, Sr., who underwent an operation in a hospital there Saturday.

Home and Business—Articles For Sale

FOR SALE
Team, Farm wagon and sleigh
30 gal. steam animal feed cooker
Rebuilt Chevrolet engine
3 Horse power electric motor
Buzzaw and power unit outfit
Garland range and coal stove
2 set farm telephones
Fox kennels suitable for dog houses
300-10 and 12 foot cedar posts
Miles of fox netting and farm fencing

COX'S FARM

Phone 648-W Marquette

SPECIALS

1941 Deluxe Electroday Electric Stove
3 Plates and thrift cooker
Large Oven
White Enamel
\$95.00
Gas Range
Late Model
4 Burner
Ivory and Black Enamel
\$39.00
4 Piece Rose Mohair Living Room Suite (Sofa, Chair, Lounge Chair and Foot Stool)
\$49.00

Tonella & Rupp

USED STORE
123 E. Baraga Ave., Marquette

FREE STORM SASH INSPECTION

Telephone 41 or 217 today and one of our representatives will inspect all of your storm sash for needed repairs. Relieve yourself of this chore without obligation to you.

CONSOLIDATED Fuel & Lumber Co.

Marquette

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

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

NO SMOOT—NO SMOKE—NO SMUDGE—This delivers the ideal fuel COKE. Discover for yourself the economy and cleanliness of COKE. Get more for your fuel dollar. Call your Gas Co. or your favorite fuel dealer. Michigan Gas Company.

ALL TYPES OF DOMESTIC COALS

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

Good Things To Eat

McINTOSH APPLES—Unclassified, the a bushel. Guaranteed. Given. Mountain potatoes. \$1.15 a bushel. Bring container. Fruit Market, S. Third St., Marquette.

Musical Merchandise

REMEMBER JEAN'S music department for a fine selection of Victor and Columbia records. A. J. Jean's & Sons, 118 S. Front St., Marquette.

Sewing Machines

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.

Specials At The Stores

HORSEHIDE—And Suede leather zipper jackets. 100% wool zipper blazers and parkies at just your price. Salsotti's Clothing Store, S. Front St., Marquette.

NEW ARRIVALS—Jean Nedra Dresses, smartly styled for those who wish to look young. \$3.98 at Porey's in Ishpeming.

LADIES AND MEN'S WINTER COATS
Selling from 20c to \$100.00
Household Exchange, N. Third St.

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

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

Rooms and Meals—Rooms Without Meals

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished bedroom. Close to business district. Kitchen privileges, if desired. Phone 1230-W. 148 West Arch Street, Marquette.

Rooms For Housekeeping

WASHINGTON ST 127
Four furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 424-W. Marquette

Rentals—Apartments, Flats

BLUFF ST W 425—Upper, heated flat for rent. Seven rooms. Inquire on premises.

MICHIGAN ST E 224—Five room and bath heated apartment. Phone 94, Marquette.

MICHIGAN ST E 110—New four room and bath upper apartment. Heated and unfurnished. Inquire 428 N. Front St., phone 331, Marquette.

Business Places For Rent

BARBER SHOP—For rent. Fully equipped. Inquire 311 Pioneer Ave., Negaunee.

Houses For Rent

FITCH AVE 4824—Six rooms and bath, partly furnished house. Phone 94, Marquette.

FRONT ST N 896—Six room furnished house. Electric stove, furnace, garage, garden, orchard. Phone 1287, Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale—Farms, Lands For Sale

250 ACRES—Five room farmhouse. Very modern. 40 head of cattle 2 horses. Farm equipment. Inquire 418 Greenwood Street, Ishpeming.

Houses For Sale

REPUBLIC—House for sale. Five rooms, good location. Apply Mrs. Bernice Selek, 538 Edison, Lansing, Michigan.

COUNTY ROAD—Negaunee. Eight room house suitable for two families. On County Road, Negaunee. Write Box A, Mining Journal, Ishpeming.

Wanted—Real Estate

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

INTERESTED in getting more mileage from your tires? Then use your tire on a coat of Rubber Lite Kelly Hardware Co., S. Front St., Marquette.

Cush-o-liner

Increases the life of old, worn tires. Protects inner tubes against sharp rocks, glass, nails and tacks. Especially recommended for thin and worn tires, tires with cracked side walls, tires that are rough inside. Protects tubes from pinching by boot or stiff vulcanized section.

A GREAT TIRE SAVER EASILY AND QUICKLY INSTALLED.

Tire Department

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Increase In Crimes Noted In Wartime

By John Ferris

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—A 17-year-old youth abducts two little girls, rapes them and kills them. . . . A 20-year-old Army deserter slays two social workers in Wisconsin. . . . A New York gambler shoots two of his former cronies. . . . A man kills his parents with a hatchet. . . .

Crimes of violence, to the astonishment of many good people who think there is blood-letting enough on the battlefields, went to war. And, to an alarming degree, the offenders are youngsters.

During the first nine months of 1942, according to records studied by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, youths of 18 years of age were arrested more frequently than any other age group. In this period, 18.8 per cent of all persons arrested were under 21. The percentage in the first nine months of 1941 was 17.3.

More Offenses by Women

There also was a noticeable increase in some offenses by women. While narcotic law violations among women decreased 86.8 per cent, vagrancy and sex offenses, including prostitution, jumped 23.4 per cent; drunkenness rose 22.3 per cent and disorderly conduct, 33.4 per cent.

Of all persons arrested, 11.3 per cent were women, compared with 9.3 per cent for the same period in 1941.

The FBI, in a survey of 318 of the nation's larger cities during August, stressed an increase of 12 per cent in murders over August, 1941. Rape offenses jumped 16.8 per cent, and other felonious assaults, 3.5 per cent.

A month ago, Los Angeles police statisticians noted an increase of 46 per cent in attacks on women in the first eight months of the year. There were 211 cases in 1941; this year there were 309. The records also showed a rise of 62 per cent in attacks on children, and an increase of 19 per cent (from 42 to 50) in murders.

Undersheriff Arthur C. Jewell, Los Angeles, attributed the increase in sex cases to a "wartime psychosis."

Over Half Under 25

The FBI's records show that 57.2 per cent of those arrested in the first nine months of this year were under 25.

In the group under 21 these increases in crimes were noted: Assault, 18.5 per cent; sex offenses other than rape and prostitution, 22.7 per cent; carrying or possessing weapons, 22.3 per cent; gambling, 19.2 per cent, and drunkenness, 29.9 per cent.

The FBI in another survey remarked an 8.2 per cent increase in all age groups in rape cases in the first eight months of the year, an increase of 3.5 per cent in aggravated assaults; 1.3 per cent in murders, and 1.5 per cent in robbery cases.

"This is one of the indictments of war which unavoidable seems to bring with it a spirit of recklessness and a general letdown of morals and respect toward life and property," J. Edgar Hoover said.

Seeking an answer to the problem, the FBI turned its analysts loose on the figures, and noted that "for the time since the tabulation of data based on an examination of fingerprint records received in Washington first began in 1932, age 18 predominated in the frequency of arrests."

"And these arrests were not all for minor offenses," the statement continued. "Persons age 18 or less arrested for criminal homicide numbered 304; 713 were charged with rape; 1,500 with robbery; 3,657 with auto theft."

Boom Conditions Blamed

The analysts emphasized, too, that despite increased employment and the induction into the armed services of many young men, the proportion of persons arrested who were less than 25 years old increased from 31.3 per cent in the first nine months of 1941 to 32.2 per cent this year.

"Boom conditions and 'easy-money' in the hands of youthful persons together with a possible letdown in the home influence resulting from women necessarily employed in defense plants, are factors which must be offset in designing programs to combat the current up-swinging crime curve in the United States," the FBI said.

Local police, like the FBI, have found themselves confronted with many new problems and additional duties in wartime.

"All too often sudden surges in populations of individual communities are not accompanied by a proportionate increase in the police personnel," the FBI said. "Consequently it is next to impossible in many instances for local police departments to be as active in crime prevention as juvenile programs as they have been in the past."

A month ago, Hoover warned the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in New York, the juvenile delinquency is on the rise, and "unless we all do our jobs better, we can expect another era of lawlessness such as swept the country after the last war."

Strict Enforcement Solution

The FBI chief, speaking of methods of fighting crime, said his bureau in October, 1941, started civilian defense courses for police, and last February opened a series of war traffic schools.

"A total of 438 civilian defense and traffic schools were held, attended by 36,722 officers, representing over 7,000 law enforcement agencies in the land," Hoover said.

"A recent survey conducted by the FBI revealed that there are approximately 175 auxiliary officers for every 100 regular police officers in the larger cities."

But the fundamental fact in combatting crime, Hoover added, is to enforce the laws vigorously. "Kidnapers and bank robbers were stopped when they could no longer act with impunity. The same methods will work in other fields as well."

It's A Small World--And Getting Smaller



them, hug them and kiss them then and there.

Mom was making small talk again, going toward the kitchen to start the dishes, and Bly would have followed but Duane motioned her to stay. When Mom was away, he softly closed the living room door. All at once then he was serious.

"Pop—Conch," he said, "I have been talking to Bly."

Both Pop and Bly looked at him in surprise. Duane was unconsciously flexing his arm muscles, fist clenched.

"Yes, sir," he nodded. "And I wanted to tell you, I don't know what the score is, but you can count on me. I'm not too smart at figuring things out, but if there's a job of work at hand—He paused, a bit lamely, appealing silently to Blythe.

"I ought to say, Pop," she put in, "that the pistol I brought you didn't come from Captain Foster, as you asked. It's Duane's. I didn't think any of the Lincoln Field officials—well, maybe they oughtn't to get suspicious of anything. Until you are—until we—"

"Yes, sir," Duane nodded. "And whatever needs to be done, I wish you'd let me do it for you. Fists or gun!"

It was a tender moment, and Pop honored that offer of friendship with a long silence. He was deeply touched.

All at once Blythe realized that this was the moment to tell what she knew, too! To tell that Nancy Hale had agreed to turn traitor for a thousand dollars.

(To Be Continued)

and two bucks were found in the trunk of the car, the officers said.

\$30,000 Fire Damage

ESCANABA, Nov. 1.—Fire of undetermined origin starting early Friday in the basement front of the City Drug Store, 1107 Ludington, caused damage estimated at \$30,000 total in the Boyce building in which the store is located, and to steel and buildings of adjoining stores.

Taken To Fort Brady

IRON RIVER, Nov. 1.—Wayne Tamminen, private first class, who was being held in the county jail

at the request of Captain Wetherington, assistant adjutant at Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., has been taken to Fort Brady by a detail of five soldiers from that post. Tamminen who was stationed with the Coast Artillery went AWOL on Sept. 24. He has been in the Army about 18 months and has been visiting at his home here for the past two weeks after hitchhiking across the country.

Woman Steals Truck

ESCANABA, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Marion Sinks, 21, of Daggett, alias Marion Bruno and Margaret Woodhand, pleaded guilty in Marinette

NOISE ABATEMENT

First noise abatement campaign in New York City was launched by John Ericsson, inventor, who bought up all the crowing roosters he could find and wrung their necks.

Champion

The American Red Cross surgical dressing class will meet in the Champion high school at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon and at 7:30 Thursday night.

Upper Peninsula

Enlists in WAAC'S

MANISTIQUE, Nov. 1.—Miss Genevieve Beaudry, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beaudry, South Fifth street, became Schoolcraft county's first girl to enlist in the WAAC's when she successfully passed examinations at Milwaukee last week for enlistment. Accepted with her were two other Upper Peninsula girls, Miss Lillian Johnson, Newberry, and Miss Marguerite Pinola, Marquette.

Had Venison In Car

MANISTIQUE, Nov. 1.—Ivan Carlson, 37, was arrested Saturday morning at his home on the charge of illegal possession and transportation of deer after an early morning chase through Lakeside had ended when he abandoned his car in the old dump grounds north of the Lakeside school, conservation officers reported here yesterday. Carlson was arraigned on the charge before Judge W. G. Stephens yesterday morning, stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered. He was released on \$500 bond after trial of his case had been set for Wednesday morning. The carcasses of three fawns, a doe

Play By Play

By Paul David Preston

DUANE VOLUNTEERS

CHAPTER XIX

As Mom Miller had expected it would, the luncheon for the two cadets in her home turned out happily. Indeed, it is impossible to damage soldier morale with a friendly home-cooked meal.

Norman Dana left the table literally pounding his chest. "Let me at 'em!" he boasted. "In the air or on the ground!"

"Mom's propaganda has to do with on-the-ground scrapping first," Blythe reminded them. "And the field of battle is a football field."

"Mom Miller," Norman pinched Mrs. Miller's cheek, "for you'll make a personal touchdown. What about it, Hogan?"

"Shake!" said Duane.

That's the mood they were in. Mom was starchy-eyed with pleasure, and Pop himself beamed at his two talented "lads." Blythe couldn't keep from covertly watching Nancy Hale. Blythe's own smile was of surface depth only. Inside, she felt darkness like an impending doom.

When Norman, Duane, Nancy and little Scooter were leaving, Blythe stole a moment alone in her room. "I've got to manage somehow not to upset things," she reasoned, frantically. "Until. . . until I can think what to do?"

Think what to do. That was the problem which weighed on her. She had overheard Nancy agree to drug the two players, but she had not been able to work out a suitable counter-plan. She had simply procrastinated, torn miserably from within, in the wishful little-child feeling that something good would probably turn up to solve the problem for her.

Nancy and baby Scooter left the Miller home first. Pop had orders to lie down and rest an hour, and Nancy would go on back to care for his office where there was a lot of going and coming here in the week of the State U. game. Then Norman left; he had two hours of flying duty before he could report back for the last football workout. Blythe overheard them, departing. She was about to decide on going with Nancy when she heard Duane speak.

"If you aren't going to sleep,

Pop, he drawled, gently, "mind if I kind of sit with you? I'm on leave, you know."

"I'd be tickled, son. Sleep is for babies!"

"Yes, sir!"

Mom was staring out the door. "That Nancy! Tik-ik-ik!" Mom clucked her tongue in benign blessing. "If she ain't the darlinest thing!"

"Yes, ma'am," Duane agreed, courteously.

"Duane, I wonder if you know how much you have meant to her?"

"Ma'am?"

Pop was fingering his hair fringe and beaming happily. "What she means, son, is that Nancy needs a sort of big brother that night of the car wreck, and you happened to be the one. You'll have to excuse an old man for preaching, but it don't never do any harm to show unfortunate people a favor that way. You understand?"

"Yes, sir. I was glad to help, what little I could. But it wasn't just me. It was all of us. You folks, most of all. And the team."

"She thinks most of you, Duane," said Mom.

"Well, I appreciate that, but it's not—"

"I tell you what, Duane," Pop was stretched out comfortably on the big sofa now, and jabbing a finger at the younger man. "If I was some of you young bucks, he dogged me if I wouldn't be looking at Nancy!"

Mrs. Miller held up her hands and laughed. "For goodness sakes what do you think they are doing?" she demanded. "Norman was even seeing her right out in the open, here today!"

For no reason—no reason at all that Blythe could see—all three of the others turned and looked at her. And so far she hadn't said a word! Their looks were open, frank, quizzical, until all at once they became self-conscious.

"A-humph, humph!" Pop put on a very poor act of coughing. He didn't have a cough, and the transparency of it simply made the little matter worse. To her own consternation, Blythe felt herself blushing. She, Blythe Miller, sophisticated of 1942, turning hot on the neck line like a Lizzy-Jane somebody from away out on an R. F. D.!

She tore off all the pretense.

"Listen, you folks," Bly said, smiling self-consciously, "don't look at me! Of course Norman was 'eying Nancy! Why shouldn't he? She's a very pretty girl. And Norman certainly isn't the least bit retiring."

"You ought to know, honey!" Pop said that and thought it awfully funny, from the way he laughed. Mother Miller beamed, and Duane had a rather silly kind of grin. Lordy, said Bly to herself, what a naive, folksy, simple-minded bunch they are!

And then—contradicting her own self—she suddenly loved them for it; all at once she knew she wouldn't have these good people any other way! Sophisticated? Modern? That kind of pretending didn't tell any more. The warmth on her neck was gone again, and Bly had an odd little desire to hug all of

Good Morning! This is Monday, November 2nd, 1942.



"oh the cute boy coats! and this one the lining all comes out and it can be worn in the spring."

\$23

63 of them are on sale today at twenty three dollars

They are worth and will be many dollars more after this week—tans, browns, camels, wines, blues, blacks. All sizes 10 to 40.

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS. here.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS. here.

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Acquire a home of your own through the 'Building and Loan's' economical mortgage plan . . .

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