Specialties

Still Attract

Most Buying

election results continued to provide

Germany

(Continued from Page One)

driven through the main line of resistance in this sector."

Large Gap in Line

The gap in the Siegfried defenses now is about six miles wide and six miles deep. Advance elements were meeting only light opposition.

The American line now roughly extends from the outskirts of Geilenkirchen, three miles above Ubach, east to the outskirts of Immendorf, then south to Baesweiler and another half-mile south of Oidtweiler. Baesweiler is three miles east of Ubach. Seizure of Alsdorf and a road junction more than a mile to the south put U.S. tanks astride important communications centers.

More American men, guns, tanks, and supplies were pouring up through the gap.

Farther South

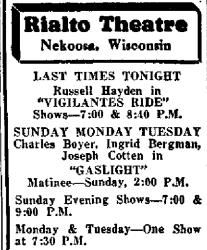
To the south, meanwhile, Lt. Gen George S. Patton's Third army men gained 100 yards in savage fighting in the six-day old battle for Fort Driant, five miles southeast of Metz on the Moseile.

On the south flank French and American soldiers of the Seventh army beat their way eastward five to seven miles to positions on three sides of the copper mine town of Le Thillot, 18 miles due north of Belfort and only six miles from the 2,398 foot Bussang pass through the heart of the Vosges.

In lower Holland, allied forces closed within a few thousand yards of the stronghold of Tilburg. Canadians established a bridgehead over the Leopold canal west of Antwerp meeting exceptionally fierce resist-Hill, Democratic nominee for U. S. ance. Other troops fought to Ossendrecht, 14 miles above Antwerp. and only three miles from cutting the German escape road from the flooded Dutch lowlands at the mouth of the Schelde.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

and T-5 Dion W. Porter of Necedah were wounded in action in the European theater of operations, ac-



ss of	of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilse. She	
Betty	came to Wisconsin Rapids in 1923	
had	and taught in St. Paul's Evangeli-	
ex-	cal Lutheran parochial school until	1
	1982, marrying George Demos of	
	this city at Wilton, Wis., on April	
three	23 of that year.	
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The	of Didasland Miss Mus T II that	
THE	man of Sheboygan Falls and Mrs.	

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Krohn and Berard and friends may pay their respects at

abled boat had drifted for 36 hours in Lake Superior.

A group of Munising men, headed by Claude Weikel, searching for ago, intending only to follow his pro-Bray, spotted him through binoculars. Earlier in the day an Escanot recognize his boat. Bray, who left Munising Thursday noon, said a weak battery prevented him from starting the mo-

from his experience.

Earthquake Destroys Greek Town, Report

London - (AP) - The German lon. Transocean agency, quoting an Istanbul dispatch said in a broadcast by an earthquake Friday morning palatable, and that at least 50 persons were killed at Izmir.

Transocean said Edrelit, Bergama, Soma and Manisa, in western Ana-

tolia, were hard hit.

left

Two runs, three hits, one error,

Mrs. Schlotman of Murder Grand Rapids Dies;

(Continued from Page One) indicated, she was criminally as Funeral Tuesday saulted and garroted with her snood.

Miss Berrum, who was four feet five inches tall and weighed 92 Mrs. Amelia Schlotman, 64, of pounds, came here in June from 620 Daly avenue, town of Grand Chippewa Falls, Wis., shortly after Rapids, died suddenly of a heart ather graduation from high school.

Sister Mary Basil, principal of McDonnell Memorial high school, was the first person at Chippewa Falls to learn of the tragedy. She

was called upon by Washington authorities to establish identification from a telephoned description of the girl and of the class ring, initialed "D. B." Krouse, She came to the United

The sister said that there was day's brief stock market while market today and most losses were States with her parents when she only one D. B. in the 1944 gradu- Burial will take place in the parish many recent leaders still suffered recovered after futures had sold was six years old, the family settlating class-Miss Berrum, who moderately from light profit cash- off nearly a cent from the previous ing in Illinois. On January 17, 1901, stood scholastically among the first close. Corn and barley continued she married George Schlotman at three graduates. Hopes of earnings, dividends, to show a weak undertone but rye Freeport, Ill., where they resided

The girl went to Washington of Sheridan, Dunn county, Wisconthree months ago with two other sin, on July 1, 1890, the daughter members of the McDonnell class '44, Kathleen Cosgrove and F Ann Germain, after the three finished high in a civil service amination.

Stanley of the town of Grand Rap-Her parents are Mr. and ids, Mrs. Ben (Mildred) Jadack of Ray S. Berrum, who have Junction City and Mrs. Lawrence other children-two boys, Ric (Florence) Murray of the town of and Homer, and a girl, Mary Grand Rapids. She also leaves two at home. Dr. E. T. McHugh brothers, Herman Krouse of the Berrum family physician who b town of Milladore and Emil Krouse the news to Mrs. Berrum, said of Two Rivers; four sisters, Mrs. was in a state of collapse. Chris Moll of Junction City, Mrs. girl's father, a Soo Line engineer, Edward Miller, also of Ridgeland. Emil Jadack of Milladore, Mrs. Otto Kmpien of Chili and Mrs. August and told of the slaying. Dammon of Pittsville, and 12 grand-

Miss Cosgrove and Miss Germain said they believed she may have been killed by someone she met

Both girls described Miss Berrum as a "happy, jolly type." She was a good student, they said, and was interested in dramatics, played basketball and "loved to dance." Miss Cosgrove and Miss Germain

said their mothers had telephoned several times since Friday morning urging them to leave Washington, and that they planned to return to

their homes.

whether the Germans were going World Series to make a fight for the Yugoslav capital and there was no official re-(Continued from Page One)

casually.

port that Russians had crossed the Christman singled to center send-Danube in the immediate Belgrade

ing McQuinn to third. Hayworth hit into a double play Kurowski to Verban to Sanders.

Tito's units were almost at the No runs, two hits, no errors, lowland suburbs across the river, if one left.

THIRD INNING (The Algiers radio said the Ger-Cardinals

Brecheen struck out. Belgrade with the use of big Litwhiler singled off Stephens glove for his first hit of the series. The new offensive in southeast Hopp went down swinging for Hungary fanned out from Arad, big Jakucki's fourth strikeout. Musial beat out a hit between the pitcher's box and second base, Lit-

The new thrust was announced as whiler stopping at second. other reports in Moscow said that Walker Cooper singled to scoring Litwhiler and sending Muthe Hungary home front might col-

sial to second. Gutteridge let Sanders' ground er go through him for an error

scoring Musial and sending Cooper

Stephens threw out Kurowski.

the princial builish level. The sub- wheat apparently was hedging. The stantial upturn of the averages to trade was light and the offerings within reaching distance of the quickly affected the market. Some July top, however, tended to re- bearish sentiment resulted from stran speculative and investment freer country offerings of wheat operations because of the idea a at ceiling prices and from trade good technical shakeout could de- reports the Commodity Credit corvelop. Reconversion apprehension poration would deduct interest and

for the downtrend.

Wheat Steady;

Some of the early selling of

Commission houses were on both

sides of the rye market. The vol-

Chicago-(AP)-Cash wheat No

Oats No. 1 mixed (heavy) 67.

Barley malting 1.15-1.37^{1/2} nom.

Field seed per hundredweight

nominal: timothy 6.25-50; red clov-

Most Losses

Recovered

Market Report

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York— (\mathcal{P}) —Buyers again concentrated on specialties in to-house buying steadied the wheat

was less in evidence as short war storage charges from loan wheat talk continued to wane. bought under its parity purchase Merchandising stocks were in plan. front from the opening gun. A few

The corn market was quiet and rails and coppers did better without prices were lower as a result of much activity. A number of highs selling by commission houses with for the year were in evidence. Turn- cash connections. Favorable weathover for the two hours was around er for completion of the crop and the absence of buying except on 400,000 shares. resting orders also were responsible

peacetime business and November and oats were firm.

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 Du Pont
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 Ln Air Lines 32%
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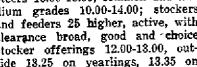
ume of the trade was small. Chicago Cash Prices 21 43 \$1.71%. feed 85-1.10 nom.

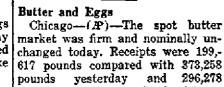
Livestock

Chicago Market

Chicago -(AP)-(WFA)- Hogs were called nominally steady today because salable receipts totalled only 300 head, not enough to make 617 pounds compared with 373,258 a market. The top was \$14.75.

Salable cattle 600; calves none; compared Friday last week: general market very active until ex- pound. treme close, with top kinds steady at 18.35, all other grade steers closed 25 higher, good and choice yearlings especially active at ad-18.25; heavy grass steers reached ceipts at 341/2 to 361/2, and checks 15.50; bulk good and choice fat at 28 to 311/2 a dozen. steers 15.50-18.00, common and medium grades 10.00-14.00; stockers and feeders 25 higher, active, with clearance broad, good and choice tocker offerings 12.00-13.00, outide 13.25 on yearlings, 13.35 on





ver 31.50; alsike 28.50.

Produce

changed today. Receipts were 199,pounds yesterday and 296.278 pounds a week ago. Grade AA, or 98 score, was priced at 41½ cents a mans were evacuating troops from

transport planes.) The spot egg market was nominally unchanged. Receipts totalled 6,-259 cases compared with 7,476 cases vesterday. Extras were priced at

west Romanian base. vance; best 985 lb. yearling steers 41 to 47 8-10 cents, current re-Hungary May Collapse

Potatoes Chicago-(P) - Potatoes, arriv- lapse at any moment, and the Rusals 150, on track 306, total U. S. sians already were planning an inshipments 929; supplies liberal, de- vasion of Austria after knocking mand slow, market slightly weaker; out Hungary.

Idaho russet Burbanks, 1 U. S. No. | Hungary also was menaced by to third. higher, grass heifers 25 up; all ex-cept good beef cows lost early 50 [1, \$3.15-3.25; Minnesota and North Russian military might from the seduce from the commercials, north where along the Czechosloadvance, good cows firm; bulls gen- \$2.00-2.30; cobblers, commercials vak-Polish border Soviet troops two left. erally 25-40 higher; vealers firm; and good quality, \$2.00-2.35; Wis- fought toward a crossing of the Browns Carpathian mountains and sweep consin Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, \$2.40-2.45, commercials \$2.15-2.20. into the Magyar country.

Be Held Tuesday Mrs. Mary (Bilse) Demos, 54, wife of George Demos of 220 Fourth avenue south, died shortly before 5 p. m. Friday in an ambulance enroute to Riverview hospital. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

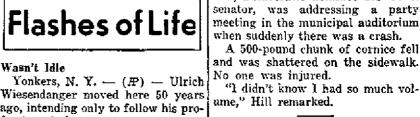
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 10, at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church in the town of Prairie Farm, Barron county, Wisconsin, the Rev. Louis Winter officiating.

Mrs. Mary Demos

Dies; Services to

cemetery in Prairie Farm. Mrs. Demos was born in the town

"GEN. IKE" SITS FOR A PORTRAIT-This is a brand-new portrait of Gen. Dwight D. ("Ike") Eisenhower, supreme commander in European theater of operations.



He has served as city civil service Name Change

examiner of trust funds, undersherceremonies for this postoffice-less iff and sheriff, and mayor. Now he village, renamed Distomo for a is chairman of the local draft board. Greek town razed by the Nazis, will

residents are not excited about it. Randsburg, Calif.-(A)-A pop-"So what?" the natives asked ulation war-boomed from 306 to when they heard of the plan spon 1,500 and a recent heat wave comsored by an eastern committee. bined to exhaust the normal water "It never was really Berlin, anysupply here. way. It was Burrell Inn, and some-Trucks tanked in some water, but hody got it mixed up."

the price ran as high as 4½c a gal-The state railroad commission ERNIE PYLE HONORED hydraulic engineers found an aban-Albuquerque, N. M.-(A)-New today the town of Aivalik, on the doned well at an old mine, tapped it Mexico university announces it will Aegean coast, was almost destroyed and treated the water to make it confer the degree of doctor of let-

> The price of trucked-in water dropped to 2 cents a gallon.

Oratory Volume Chanute, Kans.-(P)-Thurman front.

Pvt. George Bredesen of Adams Berlin, Ore. — (AP) — Christening cording to a war department list today. be held Oct. 28, but the scattered

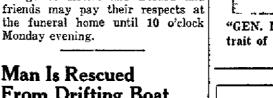


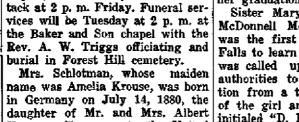
fession of pharmacy. naba aviator sighted Bray but did commissioner, county coroner, state tor. Bray suffered no ill effects High Water

Munising, Mich. -(A)- Henry cued late yesterday after his dis-Wasn't Idle

Monday evening. Man Is Rescued From Drifting Boat

Bray, Munising fisherman, was res-





until 1906 when they moved to the

town of Milladore. Her husband pre-

ceded her in death in 1914 and she

came to this community three years

Three children survive, namely,

Friends may call at the funeral

(Continued from Page One)

the south. Augmented by Yugoslav

partisan forces, they reached the

Tisa river 45 miles below Szeged.

In Yugoslavia, Belgrade was vir-

There still was no indication

area. There was reason to believe,

however, that the Russians and

nome until time of services.

later.

children.

Russia

Belgrade Besiege

not already in them.

tually besieged.

general killer demand continued broad for cuttery and common grades all classes; strictly choice

fed heifers 14.50-17.00; grassers At Wartime Peak 9.00-13.25; good 1160 lb. sprayed grass heifers reached 15.00; very broad demand good grass cows at 13.00-14.25; on draggy close cutters closed at 6.85 down and very light canners fell to 5.00; most grass bulls during week 8.50-10.25; heavy fairy-type sausage bulls 10.75-11.50, heavy beef bulls 12.00-13.00; vealers 16.00 down and heavy calves that to date this year creamery but-13.00 down; western grass run at 7,000 for week carried a liberal ter production is approximately 12 proportion of cow and heifer beef per cent under what it was at this in addition to numerous loads time one year ago. The July proslaughter steers at 14.00-15.00.

Vesper Markets

livestock by the Wood County Live- queried by The Tribune, agree that

stock association brought the fol- the shortage of butter is due to the lowing net prices to farmers: one fact that wartime needs, prices and calf, 130 lbs., \$17.70; 122 lbs., ceilings have all conspired to draw Hamilton and other relatives. \$16.37; 115 lbs., \$14.79; 80 lbs., milk into other channels,-dried \$5.11; 75 lbs., \$4.40. One cattle milk, condensed milk, cheese, etc. cutter, 1,060 lbs., \$58,57. One can- Recent years, too, have seen new week-end with friends here. ner, 890 lbs., \$46.93. One hog at value attached to the "nonfat sol-300 lbs., \$38.79 and one hog at 285 ids" of milk, the dried skim milk Ibs., \$36.84. Shipping every Tues- which is now an important export ay. Bring stock to yards or notify food, taking the skim milk which carehouses. Walter Bean, Vesper: used to go back to the farm for Savior's hospital. Rue Winebrenner, Arpin; Carl feeding swine and calves. Dairy-

Christensen, Pittsville. May Leopold, Sec'y.

Pittsville Market

The September 26 shipment by cheese vats back to the churns.) the Pittsville coop. shipping society. brought the farmers the following amounts: cows, 1120 lbs., \$108.35 and 1090 lbs., \$69.70; hogs 355 lbs., \$45.90 and 165 lbs., \$22.51; sheep 9 weighing 610 lbs., \$55.45; calves 175 lbs. \$27.05; 160 lbs., \$24.74; 155 lbs., Martz and Miss Gladys spent Sun-\$23.96; 110 lbs., \$14.31; 105 lbs., day afternoon at Berlin. \$11.08; 100 lbs., \$12.54; 80 lbs., \$6.53; and two weighing 140 lbs., was a Friday until Monday guest \$11.35. We ship every Tuesday, at the Matt Martz home. Bring your stock to the society's yards before 5 p. m. or notify the Wisconsin Rapids were Junction manager on Monday and the truck City callers Saturday evening.

will call at the farm. Fred Kumm, manager, J. Herbert Snider, secretary.

Sailor Is Stabbed At Great Lakes

Great Lakes, III. $-(\mathbf{A})$ - The ly spent 12 weeks. navy public relations office today announced that Coxswain Eugene R. Roberts, 19, of Miami, Fla., was 450 DUTCH EXECUTED fatally stabbed at the United States naval training station here last were declared by the Netherlands and friends. night. The office said Roberts' al. news agency Aneta today to have leged assailant was Henry Combs executed 450 Dutch patriots in a class, Lexington, Ky., and he was and a half south of 'S-Hertogenng held in custody pending an bosch. Sestigation.

During World war I the United before he built a steamboat, and States trained 30,000 pilots at an offered it to Napoleon, who refused ited at the home of her son Glenn average cost of \$10,000 each. it. Newspaper**ARCHIVE®**.

918 lb. fed heifers reached 17.75, Butter Point Value

The new 20 point value for butter is the highest yet in our wartime history, a statement from the war food administration reminds us. The reason, the WFA tells us, is that our civilian supply cannot Schultz, 73, who passed away at the keep up with the demand. Portage hospital on Wednesday Schultz funeral home on Saturday, September 30. The Rev. Nelson officiating. Interment was in the duction was the smallest in 22 years, and the output continued to

Harrisville cemetery. He is survived by three sisters Mrs. Gust Lange, Mrs. Ernest Wentland of Westfield, taper off in August and September. Mrs. Berk of Richford. His par-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dairy plant ents and one sister preceded him in The September 26 shipment of operators in Wisconsin Rapids, death.

Mrs. Frank Fletcher and daughter of Oregon are visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Jennie

Westfield

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boedecker and daughter of Madison spent the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wobschal and Mrs. Herman Janke were shoppers in Portage on Thursday and called on friends confined in St.

relatives in this vicinity.

ford Center, Ohio.

at her parents home.

Miss Gertrude Schauer, who is men say that the butter supply will employed in Madison spent the increase only when the price be- week-end at the home of her fathcomes attractive enough to lure er.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown of milk from the drying rolls and Green Bay visited with relatives here over the week-end.

oovgan.

Junction City

Mr. and Mrs. John Pezicik accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Matt Miss Viola Duerst of Madisor Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mandziara of Sgt. Donald Koloski is enjoying a furlough at the home of his parents. Memorial services were held Sat-

urday morning for Pvt. Ira Heinen. Miss Gladys Martz was called to Mount Vernon Monday by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Leonard Marty, with whom Miss Marty had recent-

> confined in Schick hospital in Clinton, Iowa, is spending his furlough

London -(R) - The Germans with his parents and other relatives Miss Phyllis Schwark, who is employed in Milwaukee and sister Walston, 19, a steward's mate, 2d concentration camp at Vught, a mile Maxine who attends college spent the week-end at their parental

home. Miss Lois Miller, who is employ-

ed in Chicago spent the week-end Robert Fulton built a submarine here with her mother. Mrs. Leah Weir of Endeavor visand with other relatives.

The second run scored by the Cardinals in the third was un In the Baltic, the war bulletin earned.

said, Russian troops on Saare is-Clary batted for Jakucki and flied to Musial in short right. land, which guards the entrance to the Gulf of Riga, captured 80 popu-Gutteridge singled over second. lated places on a 25-mile front and Kreevich flied to Litwhiler in advanced southwestward 15 miles. left.

Moore struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING

Funeral services for Rudolph Cardinals

Al Hollingsworth, veteran southpaw, went in to pitch for the September 27, were held at the Browns.

Gutteridge took Marion's hopper and tossed him out. Verban flied to Kreevich in cen-

Christman made a nice backhand

stop and threw out Brecheen. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Dormanville

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chrispens of Chicago, Ill., spent several days at their farms recently.

William Nelson of Oshkosh was a business caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dewitt on Friday.

The Quentin school is closed for a week's potato digging vacation. Harry L. Adams visited Mrs. Adams at the Riverview hospital in Wisconsin Rapids Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leroy of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Belka of Plainfield were callers Wednesday at the Mrs. Mary Ker-Elson Janke and family spent tis home.

the week-end with relatives in She-Lawrence Dewitt of Wisconsin Rapids spent the week-end at his Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller of home here. DeKalb, Ill., spent several days with

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmen of Westfield were Sunday guests at Miss Tena Krentz returned to her the Lewis Christensen home.

home after spending several weeks Mr. and Mrs. John Neffenegger at the home of her sister Mrs. Conof Monroe arrived Sunday for a rad Wachholz and family of Melvisit at the home of Lewis Christensen and Miss Sylvia.

Mrs. Earl Crawford returned Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pazurek and home Saturday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Canover acrelatives in Racine and DeKalb. companied friends from Wisconsin Nurse Beatrice Kruger returned Rapids on Monday for several days to her duties at Black River Falls visit at Clam Lake for fishing and hospital after spending several days hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams attend-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Werner went ed funeral services for her grandto Portage to see his mother who mother Callahan in Wautoma on is confined to St. Saviors hospital. Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Berndt is visiting with relatives in Fond du Lac.

ALLIES LAND ON RHODES Pfc. Neale Huebner, who has been New York-(P)-Radio Ankara, quoting the Brazzaville radio, said today that allied airborne troops had landed on the Aegean island of Rhodes. The broadcast was reported by NBC.

> SEVENTH WAR LOAN NEEDED Atlantic City - (/P) - On the "most optimistic assumption," a seventh war loan will be required after the sixth which will begin Nov. 20, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said today.

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