

Hallowe'en

(Continued from Page 1) ed by Student Congress with Mary Jane Bell, Chairman; Barnum Dantz, Student Congress; Mervyn Paul Carter; and Tickets, Robert Lynd.

Baldwin students will have a dance at the Community House from 9 to 12. Barnum students will dance at their school from 9 to 10:30. For younger children there will be movies in Baldwin auditorium, 9 to 10:15.

Parade Instructions: MARCHERS: Form in line at the following stations: Adams: On Martin facing Bates from the West.

Parade Instructions (Continued from Page 1) as balances against our Lease-Lend offerings? Mr. Johnston believes that the United States is the last strong hold of democracy on earth.

Revive your ailing Lawn this FALL! Scotts Lawn Seed and Turf Builder. Scorching summer sun, weeds and insects have weakened your lawn.

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VITAMINS FOR HEALTH AND VITALITY. Reinforce Your War-Time Diet With Vitamins of Proved and Guaranteed Potency At These Economical Prices... Puretest Multamins with Vitamin "C" .250 capsules \$8.98

Official OPA Price Ceilings

Table listing Official OPA retail price ceilings for fresh fruits and vegetables. Columns include Class, Grade, and Price per unit.

Oranges are 12 cents and 11 cents per pound in Class 1 and 2 weights and Class 3 and 4 respectively. By the dozen, according to weight, prices start at 47 cents in Class 1 and 47 cents in Class 2 and 4.

Accident Death Toll Is Down 7%; Drive Goes On

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—"Gratifying progress has been made in the war on accidents. But the battle against carelessness still is far from won, and even greater effort must be made to win it."

In those words, President Roosevelt has called on the National Safety Council to intensify the nationwide campaign against wartime accidents it is conducting at the President's request.

The President's renewed appeal for an all-out battle on accidents followed a report to him by the Council on the progress of the accident prevention campaign since Pearl Harbor.

"Two years ago," said the President in a message to Col. John Stilwell, president of the Council, "I called on the Council to organize and conduct this campaign, because even at that time it was evident that accidents were causing an inexcusable waste of manpower, time and material."

"Your report shows gratifying progress has been made, and I should like at this time to extend my sincere appreciation to the thousands who are giving so unstintingly of their time and effort to bring down the nation's accidental death toll."

"43 Toll Will Be 89,000. But your prediction that 89,000 Americans will die from accidents on the home front in 1943, and that more than 9,000,000 others will be injured, brings us face to face with the fact that the battle against carelessness is far from won, and that even greater effort must be made to win it."

"I, therefore, call anew upon the National Safety Council and all other safety forces of the nation to do more than you have done to stop accidents and speed victory."

The Council will devote all its energy and resources to carrying out the president's assignment. It will continue to work for stopping wartime accidents it is even greater today than when the war began.

The Council pointed out that, comparing the first six months of this year with the same period in 1941, the accident situation in America is as follows: 1. The all-accident death toll is down 7 per cent.

"The rising tide of deaths to workers through accidents on the job has been completely halted, despite a 17 per cent increase in man-hours worked." 2. Traffic deaths have dropped 11 per cent, due largely to wartime restrictions, but due also to public cooperation.

"Public deaths, other than traffic, are down 10 per cent down 4 per cent." 5. Home deaths have increased 4 per cent.

The Council listed specific instances governmental agencies and industry where the severity and frequency of accidents have been reduced sharply since Pearl Harbor, despite tremendously increased employment, increased workers, accelerated schedules and complete conversion to wartime production.

The Council also showed in its report that 41 states and 200 cities cut their traffic toll by at least 25 per cent in the first half of 1943 from the same period in 1941. These reductions, it said, cannot be attributed entirely to wartime traffic restrictions, since community after community was able to cut its traffic toll drastically in the face of wartime traffic congestion.

In fact, the Council said, 29 war production centers and military camps reduced their traffic accidents 29 per cent.

Improving "John writes that several of his friends in the senior class have got him interested in fencing," said Mrs. Brown, putting down a letter. "That's more than we could do when he was home," sighed Mr. Brown. "The sight of a spade or a posthole digger always seemed to give him the itches."

Some Are That Way "See that lot over there?" explained the citizen showing the visitor about the town. "It is now worth five thousand dollars, and that's more than we could get it for a song." Visitor: "I couldn't sing, eh?" "No," the citizen said, "but I couldn't get the right notes."

Un-Nasty Nazi From his grin you gather that maybe this Nazi likes his stay in America. He's shown drilling a bung in a barrel for cold storage of the House of David's garbage crop at Benton Harbor, Mich., where he was brought from Camp Grant, Ill.

HONOLULU HULA



When the boys are far from home it's the USO that brings them cheer. Supported by the USO, a member agency of the National War Fund, USO-Camp Shows circuits sponsor nightly performances by more than 1,000 professional entertainers for the men of the armed forces in this country and abroad.

Ypsilanti Southfield

(Continued from Page 1) made 279 yards by rushing and made 9 first downs while the Braves netted only 48 yards by rushing and made only three first downs.

Bob Little, local pivot man, was hurt but expects to play against Dearborn. The whole Maroon team turned in an outstanding performance and Bud Keller and Don Fisher deserve special praise for their running and blocking and tackling, respectively.

The Birmingham line and back field checked and beautiful team play resulted. Dearborn's to the Majors' opponent in a I.V.A.A. contest tomorrow night at Pelee Field with the kickoff at eight o'clock.

The starting lineup was: Ypsilanti: Miller, BE; Fisher, RT; Wilson, LG; Ryan, RG; Wynn, RB; Little, LB; Drake, LG; Berber, cap; Tibbets, LT; Blauman, LB; Peterson, QB; Dunn, RB; Wilson, LB; Watts, RB; Kelley, LH; Spiller, RB; F. Walter, FB; F. Walter, FB; Faering, FB.

Just This Thing "This is the radiator and here is the fan," explained the salesman. "That's fine," announced the lady. "I've always wanted an all-season car."

NO HUNTING—NO TRESPASSING signs on sale at Eccentric office. Special prices on quantity lots. (27-33)

Food For Freedom Campaign Planned By Defense Group

Lansing, Oct. 22.—County and municipal Defense Councils in Michigan are completing plans for the "Food Fights For Freedom" campaign, which will be conducted during the month of November to bring to the public a clear understanding of the food situation. Letter suggesting ways in which each Council might outline its program, Capt. Donald S. Leonard, Director of Civilian Defense, stated that the objective is to give a factual explanation regarding the country's food supply and point out how such citizens can help make food fight for freedom and at the same time provide for his individual needs.

"In analyzing the food situation we are confronted with two important factors," Captain Leonard said. "First, there is an increased demand for certain foods because of greater purchasing power. Second, the supply of many commodities has been decreased by the necessity of sharing with our armed forces, our Allies and liberated peoples."

"We hope to show how every citizen can make food and the war effort by growing more of it, avoiding waste, intelligently select-



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

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DAILY DETROIT TIMES



ARRANGE FOR HOME DELIVERY BY PHONING 1165

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