Governor VanWagoner found s running mate to be an attor-

SALVAGE MEMO

TIN CANS.—Rime after using, remove label, open bottom can be a my be a more at my for last City cellection day of the month. Keep dry; keep separate from rubbish.

WASTE FATS.—Strain and keen cool. Turn in to your mean market when you have a few pounds. Jaaneté fats not wanted.

SCRAP METALS, GLASS, RUBBER—Leave in bin near Post Office or put at curb on your last City collection day of the month. Copper engrav-er's plates and old keys may be left at the library.

PECK'S Cash and Carry nits, Topecats, \$1.09

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WOODWARD—NEAR MAPLE

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Housewives The campaign of the Department of Agricultural Agricultural Agricultural Contribution to the nation to can vegetables, fruits and other foodstuffs has been an outstanding

The American Institute of Public Opinion, after a survey of housewives in every State, reports that 24,800,000 housewives put up an average of 165 jars or cans, making a grand total of 4,100,000,000 for the country.

average of 163 jars or cans, maxing a grant-total of 4,100,000,000 for the country.

We do not know how many units are put up in normal years but we presume that this is an increase over average years. The survey shows that one family out of every four has stored fruits and vegetables, the average be-ing 15 busfles. One in 14 prepared dried food and 1 in 20 put food into freezing units for storage.

The nation's housewives will be asked to will be additional arguments for such a course. As the war continues the question of food will become vital and it is important that every family centributes to the food re-sources of the nation by conserving food and, in season, canning surplus production.

Blinded In
Mid-Air

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The long-awaited happened the other day at an
aviation field near Chico,
Calif., when a student aviator, upon a solo flight, suddenly reported
that he had gone blind.

Many have wondered what would happen
in such an emergency. Well, the control tower
directed the student over the radio and gave
such excellent instructions that the young
man landed the plane safely.

The student deserves credit for keeping
his nerve under the trying circumstances and
the director of the tower, Lt. Col. C. W. Thaxton, revealed the very qualities that make
American Air Corps officers such an outstanding group.

New Deal pested to the country that Not Dead his New Deal is dead. He'd like to supplant pellation for his political following. Personally, the decent, the good things of the New Deal, are not dead; they never will die, in a democracy or a republic; they should not, either. So, we say: "Long live the good, the decent phings, for which the New Deal stood and stands."

But the inefficiencies

stood and stands!"
But the inefficiencies, the incompetencies,
the "parlor pinks," the shabby political
maneuverings, the gang-politicians, the wastefulness and extravagance, the bureaucite
ideologies, . . . these negative qualities of the
New Deal should die, are dying, and the
whole country begins to show signs that it
leaves it.

knows it.

That's what we believe the President wanted to do when he suggested that the words "New Deal" be forgotten; he is in an election year, and wants another term in office. Too bad that he, himself, has failed to purge the New Deal of those megative qualities he has tolerated for nearly 12 years.



"The guy's got a girl in every porthole!"

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Thanks to the R. A. F. and the U. S. Air Force, the Germans are feeling some of the worst of warfare. They face the dismal prospect of an ever-increasing cascade of explosives which will blast their cities and destroy their industries.

It is an experience that may assist the world in establishing permanent peace. The lesson is terrible but it will be taught, even if the full 50,000 tons of bombs, promised Berlin, have to fall upon the German capital.

Compressed Air Saves Ships
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through the use of compressed air pumps after they were struck by torpedoes.
William Lynn Nelson, 52-year-old enjerer, is given credit for the idea to use compressed air in damaged sections of a ship to keep out the sea. The trick worked and now ships have an air line, running the full-length of the vessel, with pumps at the bow and stern.

The first tanker with the compressors was hit by three torpedoes. The pumps enabled the vessel to proceed 1200 miles to a port for

repairs.

The use of compressed air to keep water from flooding a vessel is so sensible that it seems strange no one had thought of it before, In addition to keeping the water out of the ship, the air tends to add to the buoyancy of the vessel.

MICHIGAN'S STATE PAYROLLS CONTINUE to main-tain an all-time high in costs to the taxpayers. That's not a strange situation, either: too much of the Santa Claus notion still dominates too many people.

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