

Yanks and Aussies Meet Some Local Girls



A group of New Guinea belles sitting on the front porch of their jungle home appear only mildly interested as American and Australian soldiers offer them cigarettes. Native warriors are co-operating with Allied troops in the campaign to drive the Japs from the island. (NEA Telephoto)

Turning Point Reached In War, FDR Tells Americans; Admiral Callaghan Praised

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—President Roosevelt tonight hailed American successes in Africa and the far Pacific as an apparent "turning point of this war," but added a warning that there was time only for working and fighting, none for exultation.

Earlier he had described the recent naval battle in the Solomon Islands as a major victory for the Allied cause. Tonight, addressing the Herald-Tribune forum by radio, he singled out one participant in that battle for a hero's praise—Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan.

Admiral Callaghan, before he was killed in action, sailed his cruiser, the San Francisco, directly into the guns of the Japanese armada and spread devastation among it, the President revealed. The San Francisco, still afloat, has been recommended for decoration for outstanding service, the first ship of the war to be so honored.

In addition to these things, Mr. Roosevelt stoutly defended the Administration's policy of withholding information already it is clear that the enemy already has possession of the information and indicated that long-range social reforms have been shelved for the time being.

"In time of peace," he said, "every variety of problem and issue is an interesting subject for public discussion. But in time of war the American people know that the one all-important job before them is fighting and working to win."

"Therefore, of necessity, while long-range social and economic problems are by no means forgotten, they are a little like books which for the moment we have laid aside in order that we might get out the old atlas to learn the geography of the battle areas."

He said he had made "a constant effort as commander-in-chief to keep politics out of this war." However, he added, his "foot slipped once."

Ten days before election day, an American aircraft carrier was torpedoed in the Pacific. No enemy vessels or planes were in the vicinity when she sank some time later. No one knew whether the Japanese were aware that she had gone down. Such information, he said, has a definite bearing on future battle plans.

"We, for instance," he said, "know that we have sunk a number of Japanese aircraft carriers and we know that we have bombed or torpedoed others. We would give a king's ransom to know whether the latter were sunk or whether they were repaired and put back into commission."

At the time the American carrier was sunk, he continued, a clamor was being raised in the press and elsewhere against the suppression of news from the fighting fronts. Responsible authorities, he added, were of a divided opinion.

"Here came my mistake," Mr. Roosevelt continued. "I yielded to the clamor. I did so partly in realization of the certainty that if the news of the sinking were given out two or three weeks later it would be publicly charged that the news had been suppressed by me until after the election."

Admirals Protested Revelation
"Shortly thereafter protests came from the admirals in command in the southwest Pacific and at our great base in Hawaii on the ground that, in all probability, the Japanese navy had no information of the sinking and that handing them the information on a silver platter—although we were careful not to reveal the name of this carrier—gave them a military advantage which they would otherwise not have had."

Mr. Roosevelt said that "a giant job" lies ahead—with battle lines stretching from Kiska in the Aleutians to Murmansk, from Tunisia to Guadalcanal. Lines Will Grow Longer

"The lines will grow longer as our forces advance," he said. Then, noting that "it would seem that a turning point of this war has at last been reached," and adding his warning that there was time only for working and fighting, he swung into a description of Admiral Callaghan's exploit.

"A very powerful Japanese force was moving at night toward our ship," he said.

"In time of peace," he said, "every variety of problem and issue is an interesting subject for public discussion. But in time of war the American people know that the one all-important job before them is fighting and working to win."

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Final Victory Over Axis Inevitable, Welles Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—P.—In a triumphant speech reflecting satisfaction over recent military achievements, Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles said tonight that "the clouds are lifting," and Americans now can see that final victory over the Axis is inevitable.

The men and women of the United States are now enabled to see for themselves the development of the strategic moves in which their commander-in-chief and their military and naval leaders are engaged.

In a sarcastic reference to the recent second front clamor here and abroad at the time preparations were ripening for American intervention in North Africa, Welles suggested that Americans now can evaluate the clamor at its true worth.

Gas Ration In East Cut To Three Gallons
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—P.—The Office of Price Administration today reduced from 4 to 3 gallons the value of gasoline rationed coupons in the A books now used in 16 eastern states.

The cut is effective November 22. An official announcement said "other measures to curtail fuel oil consumption in non-war industries, and for heating of certain types of buildings, are now being drafted and will be announced soon."

The shortage may require some further cuts in fuel oil rations for home heatings.

The cut on "A" gasoline coupons will apply to the entire territory of all the 17 states where gasoline now is rationed, except West Virginia, where, for the time being, the situation will be unchanged.

This means that in some states, including New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Florida, where some counties have been exempted from rationing, the cut will apply throughout the state as soon as the remaining counties are brought under rationing along with the rest of the country December 1.

Over in the other 22 states, including West Virginia, the "A" coupons will be worth 4 gallons.

Leon Henderson, OPA administrator, estimated the cut on "A" coupons will save 20,000 barrels of gasoline a day. He estimated another 43,000 barrels of gasoline will be saved a day when the "B" ration for commercial vehicles are converted to leaner "T" rations.

Another 9,000 barrels of fuel oil, he said, probably will be saved by converting oil heating plants to other fuels.

This added up to a saving of 72,000 barrels of petroleum products per day. Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes last week said the total cut would have to be 129,000 barrels per day.

Jap Losses In Solomons Battle May Be Larger Than Reported; Weather Slows Allies In Libya

Capitulation Of Dakar Near, Belief

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—Big American transport planes were scattering British parachute troops deep in Tunisia tonight in advance of a major enveloping movement by the revitalized British first army of Flanders and United States flying columns.

The word at Allied headquarters was that advanced French patrols were contacting German reconnaissance groups. These latter appeared to be operating out of Bizerte, which Berlin said was definitely in the hands of Axis forces.

From the Atlantic coast, a Sunday dispatch out of Monrovia, Liberia, gave the first hint that the strategic Vichy naval base of Dakar had begun negotiations looking toward capitulation to American-British forces.

Decisive Battle Impending
The dispatch said a military mission from Dakar was enroute to Allied-occupied North Africa.

From all accounts it appeared that the real battle which may well decide control of the Mediterranean, and the fate of the Axis armies in both Tunisia and Libya, was about to open.

The British parachutists mushrooming into Tunisia were reported to have reached their objectives without opposition. The transport planes which dropped them were escorted by U. S. fighter aircraft.

Official enemy advices during the day lent support to the belief that the combined Allied forces are operating in both northern and southern columns in an effort to trap the Germans and Italians in Tunisia and close the road to Tripoli.

Still under the same code of strict secrecy which covered the start of the North African operations, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters disclosed nothing of the Allied advance movement or of the strength of forces still pouring into Tunisia.

No Deferments For Government Employees
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—P.—President Roosevelt told heads of Government departments and agencies today he was "most anxious" that no man be deferred from military service because of his employment by the Federal Government.

In a memorandum sent to the departments, the President asked for cancellation of deferment already given and said no further requests for deferment because of Government employment should be made by Government agencies or employees.

Hitler Ready To Strike In Middle East?

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—Growing indications came from the continent tonight of a possible new stroke by Adolf Hitler against the Balkans, especially in Greece, for "big action" in the eastern Mediterranean.

Signs pointing to such a maneuver were seen by competent foreign military and diplomatic sources in advices from Germany and Axis-dominated countries.

These informants, who could not be identified by name, said their best information was that Hitler had withdrawn, or was in the act of withdrawing, 40 divisions, including 16 armored, from the Russian front.

Most of these divisions were reported being concentrated in the Balkans, especially in Greece, for "big action" in the eastern Mediterranean.

First Casualty



Pvt. John T. (Tom) Mackall (above), 22, of Wellsville, O., was the first American to die at Allied headquarters in North Africa. A paratrooper, Mackall was killed by gunfire from a French plane over Oran. He was buried with military honors.

Nazis Make Slight Gain In Stalingrad

MOSCOW, Nov. 18 (Wednesday)—P.—German troops at a cost of 1,000 casualties gained slightly in a Stalingrad factory district yesterday while far to the north in the Leningrad siege area the Nazis and Russians were engaged "in violent street fighting" on the outskirts of a town the Soviets recently captured, it was announced early today.

The Russians seized a town on the Volkhov front east of Leningrad several days ago, and the Germans have been attacking heavily ever since in an effort to retake it, the midnight communique disclosed.

Reds Gain On Nalchik Front
After repelling six attacks all day yesterday the Germans brought up reinforcements and "succeeded in breaking into the outskirts of a populated place," the communique said. "Our units are engaged in violent street fighting."

When the Russians seized the town they stressed its strategic importance in weakening Nazi attempts to encircle Leningrad which has been under siege for more than two years, but the city never has been identified.

In the Caucasus the Russians said their troops gained on the Nalchik front, driving the Germans out of fortified positions near one village, disabling five Nazi tanks, and wiping out about a company of German infantry.

Northeast of Tupuse where the Germans have been trying to skirt the Caucasus mountains along the Black sea coast the communique said 400 more Germans were killed in unsuccessful attempts to crash through Soviet lines.

Nazis Make Slight Gain
In the Stalingrad sector the Russians said their troops repulsed numerous Nazi attacks, but acknowledged that "in a factory part of the city the Germans pressed back our troops after two days' fighting."

These slight Nazi penetrations and successful Soviet counter-attacks have been occurring for weeks on that stalemated part of the front, however.

A side from 1,000 casualties suffered Tuesday, the Germans lost 60 trucks, five guns, 15 mortars, 28 machine guns and 10 blockhouses.

Northwest of the Volga river city the Russians told only of artillery duels, but said one Russian unit caught and killed 75 Germans erecting barbed-wire entanglements.

Mrs. Roosevelt Returns From Visit to England
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—P.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt returned to the White House today after an arduous wartime visit to England where she was the guest of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Rommel In Tunisia To Rally Forces?

LONDON, Nov. 18 (Wednesday)—(By A. P.)—Reuters reported from advanced headquarters in North Africa tonight that German Field Marshal Rommel is now in Tunisia.

The British agency quoted well-informed sources as saying that the Nazi marshal, whose armies are being thrown back by the British eighth army in eastern Libya, is "making a desperate effort to resist the British first army and its U. S. allies advancing from the west."

This latter force attacking from Algeria is the most immediate concern of the Germans caught in Tunisia, Tripoli and in nearby western Libya.

Rommel's whereabouts has been somewhat of a mystery. He had been reported both in Italy and in Munich, but this dispatch appeared to be the most definite yet since the Allied landings in North Africa, coming as it did through censored channels from Allied headquarters in Africa.

Pursuit Of Axis Slowed
CAIRO, Nov. 17.—P.—The British eighth army has captured Derna and El Mechili, narrowing the enemy-held gap of Libya and Tunisia to 900 miles, but pursuit of the disorganized Axis army was slowed today by bad weather and sharp rear-guard actions.

The surviving Germans and Italians in North Africa in effect were hemmed in by three great Allied forces, at least two of which were closing the jaws of a trap.

The eighth army was moving west despite short, hot stands of Axis suicide groups which had the choice only of fighting rear-guard actions or surrendering.

The British first army and American troops were moving east from west despite short, hot stands of Axis suicide groups which had the choice only of fighting rear-guard actions or surrendering.

MacArthur's Troops Move Nearer Buna
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in Australia, Nov. 18.—(Wednesday)—P.—Ground troops under personal command of General Douglas MacArthur, who is in the field, have moved closer toward the Jap-held port of Buna in northeast New Guinea while in the air Allied bombers ranged far to strike new blows, including hits on a large merchantman, the high command announced today.

The ground troops, comprising Australians and Americans, last were reported within 30 miles by mountain trail and probably closer in cases where they were transported by air. The communique stated succinctly the advance "continues" while planes constantly attack the retreating enemy.

A raid by heavy bombers on shipping in the harbor of Rabaul, New Britain Island, northeast of New Guinea, set ablaze the large merchantman last night. At Buna, in the Solomons northwest of Guadalcanal, medium bombers last night started fires and destroyed three enemy aircraft.

The enemy, aroused by the Allied pincer on Buna, sent its fliers to harass the advancing troops. Allied bombers with a fighter escort surprised the Japs at Lae, above Buna on the New Guinea north coast, destroying seven enemy bombers and seven fighters in low altitude attacks. A Zero which attempted to intercept was shot down.

3,000 Arrested In Italian Cities, Report
MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—P.—At least 3,000 persons charged with "being in opposition to Mussolini" have been arrested the past few days in Genoa, Turin, Milan and other Italian cities, the Moscow radio said tonight, quoting a Tass dispatch from Geneva.

Among those arrested, it was stated, were many army officers and industrialists. Several Fascist party leaders, accused of having relations with opposition elements, also have been detained, the report added.

Admiral Killed



The Navy announced that Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan (above), former naval aide to President Roosevelt, had been killed in the course of the Allied Naval victory over the Japs in the Solomon Islands area.

Dealings With Darlan Only Temporary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—P.—President Roosevelt emphasized today that the United States Army's dealings with Admiral Jean Darlan in North Africa were only a "temporary expedient," intended to save both lives and time in carrying the attack to the Axis.

The emergence of Darlan, until recently Vichy's defense chief, as a leader in North Africa in collaboration with American forces, had brought bitter criticism from Fighting French forces, who called him the "No. 2 traitor of France."

In a formal statement read at a press conference, President Roosevelt said no permanent arrangement would be made with Darlan "in view of the history of the past two years."

"People in the United Nations likewise would never understand the recognition of a reconstituting of the Vichy government in France or in any French territory," it declared.

Opposed to Axis Aides
"We are opposed to Frenchmen who support Hitler and the Axis. No one in our army has any authority to discuss the future government of France and the French empire."

"The future French government will be established—not by any individual in metropolitan France or overseas—but by the French people themselves after they have been set free by the victory of the United Nations."

The arrangement with Darlan, the President added, was "justified solely by the stress of battle," and brought about Darlan's order to French troops to cease resistance. That in turn made it possible to avoid a "mopping up" operation in Algeria and Morocco, which, Mr. Roosevelt said, might have taken as much as one to two months.

"Such a period would have delayed the concentration for the attack on the Axis."

Kaiser Favors Use Of Inventions by War Plants
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—P.—New inventions would be made available to all war production industries under a plan laid before a Senate committee today by Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser.

Asserting the time had come to adopt "revolutionary" methods to assure maximum production, Kaiser said that compensation for the inventions should be withheld for the war's duration.

The portly, bespectacled Californian, responding to questions by Senator Mead (D-N.Y.) also advocated a lifting of trade barriers which he said prevented a full distribution of production in peacetime.

5 American Admirals In Battle Area

By John M. Hightower
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—An upward revision of Japanese navy losses in the sea battle of Guadalcanal was predicted confidently today by naval authorities who emphasized that the announced total of 23 ships sunk and 7 damaged was based on incomplete reports from the south Pacific war zone.

Yet to be heard from, it was said, are the clean-up operations by American planes and surface units which may have discovered and finished off crippled units of the enemy's fleeing fleet. There was also a night engagement of November 14-15 of which nothing has been reported except that it was fought.

President Roosevelt, at a press conference today, described the shattering of the Japanese armada as a major victory, and revealed that Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, his former naval aide who was killed in the struggle, performed the daring feat of taking a 10,000-ton cruiser up against a 25,000-ton Japanese battleship at point blank range.

Five Admirals in Battle Area
Such American cruisers are equipped with only eight-inch guns as compared with 14-inch weapons carried by the type of Japanese battleship involved in the fight, and the President said Admiral Callaghan had done a very courageous thing. He remarked that he was very much upset at the news of Callaghan's death.

A strong indication that the list of Japanese losses is as yet incomplete came from Major General A. A. Vandegrift, commander of the Marine forces on Guadalcanal Island, in the course of a message of congratulations on the naval triumph.

The Vandegrift message, coupled with previous reports, showed that at least five admirals were in the battle area, and probably in the action itself. Rear Admiral Norman Scott, like Callaghan, was killed in action. The other two mentioned by Vandegrift were identified by the Navy as Willis August Lee, Owenton, Ky., and Thomas C. Klindt, Philadelphia. The fifth rear admiral was Kelly Turner, who commanded a task force which took part in the battle.

The presence of these high ranking officers and possibly of others gave a clue to the size of the American forces in the main encounter of the Solomons which was fought Friday (Guadalcanal time) with United States battleships in full action for the first time since the Spanish-American war.

Japs May Come Again
Starting with Navy Secretary Knox's press conference this morning estimates of the effect of the battle on the course of the war in the Pacific came from many quarters and were in general agreement that the Japanese had dealt a devastating blow which would make it more difficult for them to undertake any new adventure although they still have enough naval strength left to try again for the southwestern Solomons if they are willing to take that risk.

Knox said the engagement was a "major action but not a decisive one." He declared that it ended "round 2" of the Solomons campaigns and cautioned that this meant there might be a round 3.

The wave of optimism over the triumph was matched by the praise and enthusiasm shown on the part of the high command for the men and officers who had won it.

Knox declared that "they not only met and drove from the field a numerically superior force but employed the most daring type of action to accomplish that result."

The Secretary mentioned by name Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, the Pacific fleet commander; Vice-Admiral William F. Halsey, who commands in the south Pacific, and Rear Admiral Callaghan.

Later in the day, the Navy department released messages of congratulations to Admiral Ernest King (Turn to Page 11, Column 3)

Japs Lose 2 1-2 Million Men In Chinese War
CHUNGKING, Nov. 17.—P.—The Japanese have lost 2,513,280 men killed and wounded from the outbreak of war with China July 7, 1937, through last October, the high command announced tonight.

Tribute To Be Paid Women War Workers

The week of November 21 to 28 officially set aside nationally as a period in which tribute will be paid to American women for their extensive and valuable war services...

Something of the scope of work done by women to help crush the Axis is revealed in the fact that in Marquette 450 have assisted in the sale of bonds and stamps...

Radio programs have been planned for broadcasting from WDMJ. This part of the week's activities is in charge of Mrs. Glen B. Wilson...

Outdoor bond and stamp booths in the downtown district will be open each day in the week and the group of women volunteers who will look after this task is headed by Miss Melissa Delf.

Merchants have completed plans for conducting a war stamp and bond sales contest to run the entire week, beginning Monday. Clerks will be divided into Red, White and Blue teams...

Some of the groups of women engaged in important war work are: Those on duty at the Service Center on Front street; the several Red Cross units...

Deer Hunters Asked To Turn In Hides, Fats

W. J. Weber, chairman of the Marquette county salvage committee, stood on the corner of Washington and Front streets yesterday and admired two fine bucks tied to the fenders of passing cars.

What he meant was that those two hunters, and every hunter, should turn in through regular or salvage committee channels hides with which to make jackets for the armed forces and the fats to make munitions.

Deer hunters are urged to sell deer hides and fats through any agency regularly buying such products. Most junk dealers will purchase deer hides. Deer fats can be sold to the Sues Super Market in Negaunee.

In Marquette hides and fats may be donated at the official salvage depot, the Marquette Sausage company.

Lower Michigan — Occasional light rain south portion Wednesday. Colder in north portion Wednesday.

Upper Michigan — Cooler Wednesday. Snow, hurries extreme north portion Wednesday. Marquette Temperature: Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 45; 1 p. m. 56; 7:30 p. m. 48; highest 56 at 1 p. m.; lowest 44 at 8 a. m.

REJECT BOND BIDS. DETROIT, Nov. 17.—The city commission tonight rejected all bids for the purchase of a \$4,258,000 municipal issue of refunding bonds.

County Has 25 Official Tire Checkers

Twenty-five automobile establishments and individuals in Marquette county have been authorized to serve as motor vehicle tire inspectors under the administration of the county rationing board.

Others are being approved, and their names will be published as soon as they are checked by the rationing board.

Among their duties will be the checking of tires of applicants for new tires and retreads, and the checking of old tires to determine when they should be recapped, rather than worn past the stage where they are fit for recapping.

Marquette—D. E. Lupton, Montgomery Ward & Co., 120 West Washington street; W. A. Veight, Clyde D. Rankin, Public Service Garage, 420 South Front street; E. H. Lawry, Reliable Service, 313 South Front street; B. W. Specker, Specker's Super Service, 220 South Front street; F. Stickney and A. Libershal, Queen City Garage, 284-290 West Washington street; E. W. Jones and C. P. Frei, 112 West Spring street; Fred Goldenstedt, 1210 North Third street; Henry Posenke, 719 West Washington street; T. O. Pechauer, 500 South Front street; and Ted Fulscher Motor Sales Co., 119 Beraga ave. W.

Michigan—Delbert Boyer, Negaunee—A. Samuelson, Negaunee Tire Service, Iron Street; J. Honkavaara, Paul Honkavaara and Sons Co., 207 South Pioneer avenue; Lloyd W. Anderson, Lloyd's Service Station.

Ishpeming—M. H. Willey, Mark Willey's Tire Shop, 112 North Second street; C. A. Olson, Twin City Chevrolet, 310 North Main street; A. J. Dean, Demm Tire Shop, 206 East Division street.

Penalty Provided For Misuse of Driver Permits

LANSING, Nov. 17.—The state liquor control commission today recommended that other counties follow the lead of Ingham county and arrest persons who misuse drivers' licenses to allow minors to purchase beer and liquor.

In Lansing six persons recently paid fines and costs of \$13.35 each for violation of the driver's license law. This act makes it a misdemeanor to lend a driver's license to represent another person's license as one's own, or to alter the license.

Commissioner Felix H. Flynn said minors who borrow the license of persons more than 21 years of age in order to convince bartenders they are old enough to be served, as well as the persons who lend the license are subject to penalty. Minors were among the group punished in Lansing.

Flynn suggested that liquor license sign complaints against persons who so victimize them, and have them tried in court.

Sale of Scrap Nets \$92 For Defense Unit

The Marquette county salvage committee has turned over to the county civilian defense council \$91.77, proceeds from the sale of scrap donated to the salvage committee during the recent drive in Marquette county.

Of this amount, \$89.71 came from the sale of scrap metal while \$2.06 came from sale of rubber boots turned in to Loberg's store in Negaunee under boot rationing rules. During the scrap metal collection, much of the metal was sold direct to junk dealers, some owners designated certain charities as beneficiaries, while all of the metal collected in connection with the school drive was donated to the schools and the funds from its sale will go for school projects.

Canada has an automobile and a telephone for every nine persons.

Ohio Hunter Fatally Shot Near Neebish

An Ohio man, fatally wounded while hunting near Neebish in Chippewa county Monday, was the first victim of the deer season in the Upper Peninsula. The dead hunter was Stanley M. Dean, New Carlisle, Ohio.

Two more non-fatal accidents, both in the Newberry district, were reported yesterday. Mrs. Alex Durno, Manistigee, was the victim of a freak mishap. While driving her car on US-2, ten miles west of Thompson, a stray bullet drilled through a door of the car and struck one of her forearms. The identity of the person who fired the shot is not known.

LOSES HIS BUCK

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Willard Perry, Grand Rapids, got his buck early Sunday and started proudly for home. He stopped in a restaurant here, leaving the carcass on the running-board of his automobile. He returned from dinner to find the deer gone.

His Gun Exploded. In the act of taking a quick shot at a bear, Clifton Lucas, Big Rapids, suffered a flesh wound in his side when the lever action gun with which he was hunting exploded. The accident occurred near Wolf lake in the Newberry district. Lucas' wound is not serious. It was dressed in a Newberry hospital and he was released.

W. J. Eppler, hunter lost Sunday night west of Curtis, was found Monday morning by conservation officers. Ed Hickman, East Detroit, lost northwest of Newberry Monday, had not been found yesterday afternoon. A posse of conservation officers and state police is searching for him.

The conservation department reported last night that the legal kill of bucks is running above normal. The carcasses of 17 does and fawns have been recovered. Thirty-seven arrests for violations of the hunting law have been reported in the Upper Peninsula since the deer season opened.

Eleven emergency messages have been delivered to deer hunters in Michigan.

Advertisement for Speckers' 220 So 3rd St. Marquette, Tel. 2560-76. Includes a small image of a building.

Loggers Ask Relief From Price Ceiling

IRON RIVER, Nov. 17.—Revision of the price ceilings on pulpwood and appointment of a local advisory pulpwood industry committee were recommended in a conference report of loggers, jobbers and mill owners, at a meeting of the Timber Producers' association at the Iron Inn last weekend.

Existing ceilings on pulpwood are a hardship to operators, and unless they are increased many loggers may have to quit, the report stated.

Operators Will Appeal. E. J. Dundon, Iron Mountain, U. P. director of the OPA, told the association that loggers and operators may appeal the price ceilings on pulpwood. Present levels may be low, he said. The appeal will be made, according to Lawrence P. Walsh, secretary-manager of the association, and A. O. Anderson, Michiganam, president.

The local advisory committee is composed of operators, mill owners and representatives of the U. S. Forestry service.

Men in the industry are familiar with its problems and their recommendations should be respected, it was emphasized. Both the mill owners and forestry authorities said existing price ceilings are unfair and inequitable.

In many cases, the report pointed out, price ceilings issued on Nov. 7 affected contracts made long before that date and on which between 70 and 90 per cent output had been reached. Pulpwood operators will lose if the existing ceilings stand, it was added.

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.; 12 midnight.

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.

Cattle Shipments Into State Below Average

LANSING, Nov. 17.—The state Federal-crop reporting service said today that despite record movements of feeder cattle into the corn belt states, cattle shipments into Michigan for feeding purposes during October were only 44 per cent of the average for the past four years.

The service reported that total imports into Michigan for four months from July through October were 21 per cent less than for the same period a year ago and 56 per cent less than in 1940. The service said farmers were uncertain as to feeding plans because of price and labor problems.

Cattle Shipments Into State Below Average

The life of a cargo ship is usually about 30 years.

Equipment And Manpower. The association is also asking relief on equipment and manpower. Because of war restrictions, some loggers are unable to purchase bulldozers and other large units. It was suggested that they seek equipment from county road commissions and municipal boards. Breakdown of machinery also has delayed production, because of in-

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Advertisement for HUNTERS. We are paying up to \$1.00 for No. 1 deer hides with license. ROBINSON'S US-41 Brewery Loc.

Advertisement for CHILD'S COLDS. Rub on VICKS VAPORUB. Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."

Advertisement for Nature's Remedy. All-vegetable laxative. 10¢. Now Candy Coated. NR-TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT.

Doesn't it seem more sensible? ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—and different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago.

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Uncle Sam Needs Us Strong. Eat more ice cream. Get it from your neighborhood Northern Dealer.

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Advertisement for MEN OF TEXAS. Starring ROBERT STACK, BROD CRAWFORD, JACKIE COOPER, ANNE GWYNNE, RALPH BELLAMY, JANE DARWELL, LEO CARRILLO, JOHN LITEL, ADDISON RICHARDS.

Advertisement for PANAMA HATTIE. Starring Red SKELTON, ANN SOTHERN. "RAGS" RAGLAND, BEN BLUE, HUNT, O'BRIEN, MOWBRAY, DAN DAILEY, J. J. JACKIE HORNER. "ARMY AIR FORCE BAND" MELODY MASTER "PASSING PARADE" CARTOON PARAMOUNT NEWS.

Advertisement for DELFT. Double Feature Program. TONIGHT & THURSDAY AT 6:20 & 9:00. TWO NEW SMASH HITS. HIT NUMBER ONE SHOWN AT 6:20 AND 9:00. MIGHTY AS THE MEN WHO WON IT!

Advertisement for SPECIALIST IN HEART TROUBLE! DR. BROADWAY! He's Everybody's Pal... Nobody's Fool... And What A Bedside Manner! Solving the main stem's most baffling murder puzzle — or mending a broken heart — it's all in a day's work for "DR. BROADWAY!"

Advertisement for DR. BROADWAY! Solving the main stem's most baffling murder puzzle — or mending a broken heart — it's all in a day's work for "DR. BROADWAY!"

Advertisement for YOUR SCRAP Will Help Him Fight! Your attic, basement or backyard may be a treasure trove. Uncle Sam needs rubber and scrap to build the weapons of war. Do your part by cleaning up and cleaning out! Trash to you may be tanks to the army.

Advertisement for Here's How Your Junk Can Help. An old flatiron will furnish enough iron for four hand grenades. 50 feet of old garden hose will furnish enough rubber for four army raincoats. Four pairs of old overshoes will furnish the rubber for a pair of army goshawks. One old tire will furnish enough rubber for eight army gas masks.

Advertisement for ... And in the Kitchen—Waste Fats are Vital too. To help relieve shortage of fats and oils (needed for glycerine to make explosives) sawpan and broiler drippings and deep fats after you've gotten the cooking good from them. Strain into a tin can that is spotlessly clean. Keep in refrigerator until you have collected a pound or more. Then sell to your nearest meat dealer.

Advertisement for ANOTHER WAY TO HELP... In the interest of conserving vital materials such as rubber, gasoline and mail hours, we must ask you to forego the speed with which we answered your service calls in the past. We can make no more special trips for appliance service; repair or adjustment EXCEPT IN EMERGENCY. Emergency calls, of course, will be answered promptly. All others must wait, must be "bunched" to save truck trips, man hours. We must make the things we have LAST, just as you must make your home appliances last by good care and careful use. Many of our service men and other employees have gone to war. The few who are left must do what many did before. They'll appreciate your patience and co-operation on all service calls.

County Gets Pennant For Scrap Metal

Marquette county's salvage pennant, awarded because the per capita collection of scrap metal from September 1 to October 31 exceeded 100 pounds per capita, has been received and plans are being laid by William J. Weber, chairman of the county salvage committee, for appropriate raising ceremonies.

According to official tabulation of the War Production Board, Marquette county's record was 130 pounds per capita. The county's collection was fourth in the Upper Peninsula, with Keweenaw first on a collection record of 146 pounds and Chippewa second with 136 pounds. Mackinaw and Iron counties tied for third with 132 pounds.

Will Be Presented To Board

The award, a six-foot pennant, bearing the words "Salvage" and the emblem of the War Production Board, will be presented to the Marquette county board of supervisors. In a letter to Capt. T. J. Nicholas, Sr., chairman of the board, Mr. Weber left it to the board chairman to designate the time of the presentation.

Following is a tabulation of per capita collection of scrap in Upper Peninsula counties from September 1 to October 31:

Keweenaw	146
Chippewa	136
Iron	132
Mackinaw	132
Marquette	130
Ontonagon	129
Delta	125
Luce	124
Menominee	124
Schoolcraft	118
Houghton	118
Gogebic	117
Baraga	117
Alcona	113
Dickinson	112

Army Speeds Drive To Get Younger Men

Passage by Congress of the selective service act for 18 and 19-year-old men in no way will affect the Sixth Service Command campaign to recruit men of those ages, it was announced yesterday by Major General H. S. Aurand, commanding officer.

General Aurand ordered the recruiting drive intensified, declaring "we need these men now and will make every effort to have them in training before the new selective service act is put into operation."

"From now until the measure is put into effect we intend to recruit as many of these men as possible. Men who enlist now will be far advanced on their training over the first 18 and 19-year-old selectees and thus sooner able to qualify for advancement."

The general also pointed out that these young enlistees have the opportunity to select the branch in which they want to serve, an opportunity given to this group only.

City Paragraphs

August Syverson is in Chicago on business.

Mrs. Leo Arendt has gone to Oshkosh and Racine, Wis., for a 10-day visit.

Mrs. F. H. Monson and son, Freeman, L'Anse, spent yesterday in Marquette visiting friends.

Harry McLean, 109 West Prospect street, is spending a few days in L'Anse with friends.

Trooper Richard Leutheuser, of the Michigan state police, has returned from a visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lindstrom, 513 High street, have returned from a visit in Chicago.

George Hood has returned to Marquette after visiting friends in Houghton.

Patrick Hamley has returned to Marquette after visiting relatives in Escanaba.

Mrs. J. J. Hetherington, Lakewood, has returned home from Milwaukee where she spent a week visiting relatives.

Harland Inslund has arrived here from Danville, Ill., where he has been employed, to visit his parents before entering the U. S. Army.

Robert Erickson, Navy recruiting officer here several months, left last night for St. Mary's college, Calif., where he will enter the pre-flight training school, preparatory to becoming a Navy flyer.

Mrs. Mike Kurian and granddaughter, Catherine Kurian, have gone to Jackson, called there because of the serious illness of Mrs. Kurian's niece, Joanne Fingel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kreiger and son, Jack, have returned from Niagara, Wis., where they attended the wedding of Miss Helen Vignone to Staff Sgt. Walter M. Steinke, Dalhart, Texas. Mrs. Steinke is a niece of Mrs. Kreiger.

Ensign Robert Johnson, U. S. Navy Air corps, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson, 322 North Front street, left last night for St. Paul, Minn., where he will spend a few days with relatives before returning to Corpus Christi, Texas.

Army experts found more perfect flying weather in Arizona than anywhere else in the United States.

One of the most powerful sources of noise known to man is the airplane propeller.

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 150. In Ishpeming, phone 3; Negaunee, 404, and in Republic, 701.

AMONG 28 candidates for enlistment in the U. S. Army Air corps who took examinations in Escanaba Monday before the traveling cadet examining board were John H. DeVoe, 21, Marquette, and Harold R. Koski, 21, Ishpeming.

Pvt. Reino Hendrickson, Camp Blanding, Fla., is in Republic visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Hendrickson.

Pvt. Arnold Kippola, Republic, stationed with the 30th T. C. Squadron, 89th T. C. Gp., Warrensburg, Mo., writes to his mother, Mrs. Alma Kippola, that he has returned to camp after spending three days in Detroit and is glad to be back in a warmer climate. He would be glad to hear from his friends.

Jimmy Welch, nephew of Mrs. Fred Liozto, Spruce street, is serving in the U. S. Army Air corps in New Mexico and isn't a bit bothered because he isn't home for the deer season. Hunting a few days ago in the Albuquerque mountains, Jimmy brought down a 275-pound buck which had a 12-point rack of antlers.

Mathew A. Isotalo, former resident of Marquette, has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant. He is serving in the Army in Scott Field, Ill. Before volunteering for Army service in January, 1941, Sgt. Isotalo was employed in the J. C. Penney store in Marquette.

Norman Charles Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Larson, 320 Tobin street, Negaunee, is enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces pre-flight school for pilots at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. He will receive nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training preparatory to beginning actual flight instruction. He is a graduate of the Negaunee high school and had been in the Army eight months when he was appointed an aviation cadet at Fort Warren, Wyoming. His father, John O. Larson, served in the Spanish-American war and in the Philippines.

Among U. P. men enlisting in the Navy this week were Roy J. Allard, 30, Iron Mountain, and John A. Baribeau, 22, Escanaba. They

enlisted in the Escanaba recruiting office and were accepted in Milwaukee.

Second Lieut. Elvin F. Niemi, former athletic coach at Palmer high school, is home on leave from Camp Davis, N. C. Niemi, son of J. P. Niemi, 313 Oak street, Ishpeming, was a corporal at Camp Davis and was commissioned recently upon graduation from the anti-aircraft artillery officers' candidate school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi, 1522 Fitch avenue, Marquette, have received the following letter from Col. W. A. Robertson, commanding officer of the Army Air Forces base at Santa Ana, Calif.: "The classification board has informed me that your son, Martin R. Niemi, is qualified and has been selected for training as a bombardier in the Army Air Forces. I congratulate both you and him upon this achievement. In order to be selected for this most important training it is imperative that an individual possess very definite qualifications. His character, integrity and trustworthiness must be unimpeachable, as he is one of the few entrusted with the carefully guarded secrets of the famous U. S. bombsight. The work of the bombardier requires the highest degree of coordination between a keenly alert mind and a sound body. The success of every mission is dependent upon his precision and skill. Your son will soon be assigned to a west coast Army Air Forces training center for an intensive course of instruction, upon successful completion of which he will be awarded his Wings and rating as a qualified bombardier."

PFC Philip Gleason, son of Philip Gleason, Pearl street, Ishpeming, has been transferred from Camp Rucker, Ala., to Fort Sill, Okla., and is at the communication school. He would like to hear from all his pals in the Salisbury location. They may reach him by writing to PFC Philip Gleason, C. S. C., No. 27, Bldg. T 378, Fort Sill, Okla.

Pvt. Dayton J. Kellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dayton Kellan, Mitchell avenue, Negaunee, is in the medical detachment of the Army Air corps in Great Falls, Mont. Dayton has been in the service about seven weeks and thinks it's swell. He is a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education and taught school in L'Anse. He wants more of his old pals to write to him at this address: Pvt. Dayton J. Kellan, Seventh Theatrical Group, Medical Detachment, Barracks T-308, Gore Hill, Great Falls, Mont.

25,000 Volunteers To Aid in Gas Rationing

LANSING, Nov. 17.—About 25,000 volunteers, more than twice the number requested, will assist in gasoline rationing work throughout the state tomorrow, it was announced today by James H. Cook, chief of field services for the state defense council.

Conservation Club Active In Ontonagon

ONTONAGON, Nov. 17.—The Ontonagon Sportsmen's club, one of the leading clubs in the Upper Peninsula, has once more demonstrated that it actually does things in land and game activities.

Cooperating with the Michigan department of conservation, this club was instrumental in having set aside 4,000 acres of rough, now agricultural lands, dedicated as a public hunting ground, and about 8,000 additional acres will soon be dedicated for the same purpose. Thus sportsmen will be assured of public hunting grounds in the future.

Pheasant Project

Again cooperating with the department of conservation, this club is sponsoring a movement to introduce pheasants in the western part of the Upper Peninsula. Two hundred and 50 ring neck pheasant eggs were furnished this club in July and some club members individually purchased some from pheasant farms. These eggs were hatched in incubators and under hens in various locations around the village of Ontonagon.

Early in October the department of conservation furnished this club 100 three months old birds, 13 of which were transferred to specially arranged winter quarters near Toifree. These birds will be wintered there along with some of the birds hatched from eggs. According to arrangements made some of these birds will be released in pairs in 1943 to find their natural nesting places. The balance will be kept in quarters, some eggs collected and again young chicks hatched under hens and in incubators. Other eggs will remain in their original nests and hatched by the pheasants in as close to their natural habits as possible.

Will Need Money

It is hoped that the 1943 season for hatchings will be good so that a large number of birds may be released early in the season. The larger releasing of birds, however, will be early in 1944 as it is expected that the Ontonagon Sportsmen's club will winter over in 1943 and 1944 approximately 300 pheasants.

To carry on the pheasant propagation plan will require a considerable expenditure of money for feed and care only for 1943 and 1944, as all labor and material necessary

for winter quarters has been donated.

A finance committee with Roy L. Muskatt as chairman has been chosen to solicit funds for this purpose and it is hoped the public will generously respond.

The officers and pheasant committee of the Ontonagon Sportsmen's club has worked long and diligently on the propagation plan and success of the venture is assured, they assert.

Judge Sentences Five To Marquette Prison

SAULT STE. MARIE, Nov. 17.—Five young men were sentenced to terms in Marquette prison by Judge Herbert W. Runnels Monday in Chippewa county circuit court.

Roland Dougherty, 16, of Marquette, who stole a car a week ago, was sentenced to serve two years. Judge Runnels reminded the young

man, who has served a term in vocation school for a similar offense, that he had quite a record for stealing cars. His companion, Leo Rivard, 19, also of Marquette, was sentenced to serve a year. Judge Runnels said he was giving him a lighter sentence, as he had no previous record.

Edgar Teeple, Raymond Mills, and Harold Shaw, all charged with breaking and entering, were sentenced to serve a year each. Shaw's brother, Dan, was sentenced early

last week to serve four years for forgery.

The Soviet Union has the largest Arctic frontier of any country in the world.

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PLAY GENERAL! 5-PIECE SUIT
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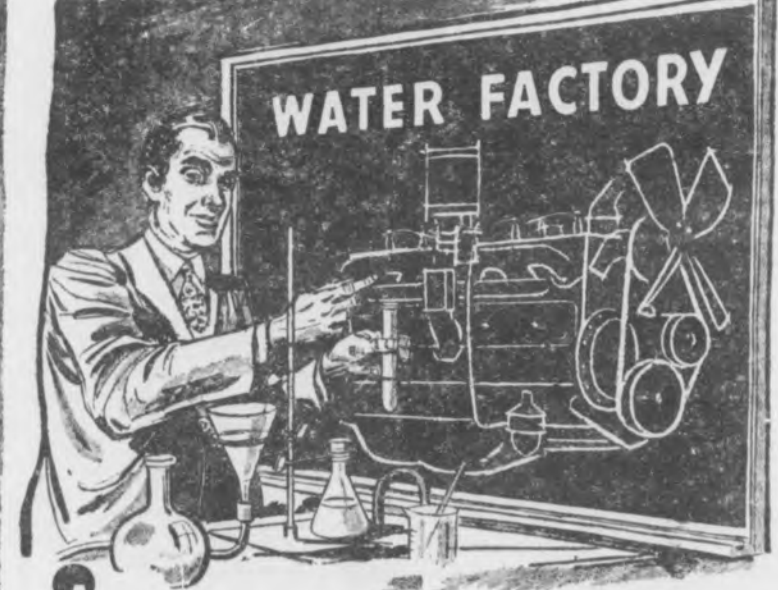
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Speaking of GAS RATIONING



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BATTERIES WEAKEN FROM LACK OF EXERCISE! LESS DRIVING MEANS INSUFFICIENT RECHARGING BY THE GENERATOR, CALLS FOR MORE ATTENTION, NOT LESS.



MOISTURE ALWAYS GETS INTO LUBRICATION POINTS. WITH MINIMUM DRIVING, IT STAYS THERE LONGER, CAUSING RUST. BE PROTECTED. GET A GOOD GREASE JOB AT LEAST EVERY 2 MONTHS.



GUARD THAT RUBBER! RUBBER SHACKLES AND BUSHINGS LOSE LIFE WHETHER THEY'RE USED OR NOT. WITH EVERY GREASE JOB, ASK YOUR DEALER TO APPLY SPECIAL RUBBER PRESERVATIVE TO PROLONG LIFE.

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- ✓ Radiator—drain and flush. ✓ Anti-freeze—Get yours today. ✓ Battery—inspect and test. ✓ Battery Cables—clean and grease. ✓ Spark Plugs—clean and regap. ✓ Front Wheel Bearings—repack with grease. ✓ Body—polish and wax. ✓ Lights—check for safety. ✓ Air Cleaner—clean. ✓ Tires—inspect, switch to equalize wear. ✓ Transmission and Differential—drain, clean and refill. ✓ Chassis—lubrication. ✓ Crankcase—drain, flush and refill with Standard's Iso-Vis, Quaker State, Polarine or Stanolind. ✓ Oil Filter—check.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1942

Leonard Is Right

MICHIGAN may not be in immediate danger of enemy attack, but Capt. Donald S. Leonard, state director of the civilian defense corps, is entirely right when he urges effort to prevent any letdown in defense preparations.

Chances are Michigan never will suffer attacks involving actual military forces, although Army authorities well know that as long as the war lasts there always will be a possibility of attempts by the enemy air arm to bomb strategic points such as the Soo locks and all-important war industry centers in Lower Michigan. One good way to invite such attack is to abandon precautions against it. Our enemies are keen militarists, ready to make any sacrifice of life and material to gain an important objective or bring destruction in this country in any manner that would seriously harm our war effort. And if assault is attempted it will come in places where vigilance has been relaxed, not in well protected districts.

So much for the matter of attack from without. There may not be great danger of that in Michigan, but there is, and ever will be, great danger of attack within and that will be increased as the odds of battle pile up against Hitler and Hirohito. As they grow desperate they may be expected to resort to any and every conceivable type of treachery in the use of agents and sympathizers within our borders. Enough of this kind of work already has been uncovered to convince the most complacent American that he must be on guard every minute.

Capt. Leonard's warning is particularly timely because of the wave of optimism which is bound to follow the news of the North African invasion, the Navy's stinging defeat of the Japs in the Solomons, MacArthur's continued success in New Guinea and the Russians' performance against their Nazi foes.

Reading about important victories is stimulating and encouraging, but it must be remembered that one or two major successes do not win a global war. Many months of bloody fighting and sacrifice are ahead of us and if we let down the bars at home in the slightest degree we are inviting trouble which might discount or even nullify gains made by our fighting forces.

Tank Performance

There is one factor in the Allied advance in North Africa which should be borne clearly in mind. That is the contribution of American technical genius. For, according to observers at the battle fronts, our new General Sherman tanks and our armored cars have stood up magnificently. They have also been instrumental in enabling the Allies to press home their continuing attack with great success. In some instances, apparently, American-made tanks have caught up with retreating, though still fighting, enemy forces, have encircled them and blasted them to bits. This speaks volumes for the speed of these mobile forts, and is a glowing confirmation of the claims of our ordnance experts.

American tanks, manned by our own troops, reportedly played a vital role in the capture of Oran and Casablanca. But it has been in the eastern desert that our tanks and armored cars have been put to the severest test. There, it appears, the British used their heavy fire power to dislodge the enemy from prepared defense positions, and then capitalized on their speed to pursue and encircle him. It is a process which is still continuing. Moreover, it is one in which American armored forces, advancing from the west, may presently act as the anvil, against which the remnants of German and Italian units, fleeing westward, can be flattened.

Regardless of this possibility, it is evident from recent performance that past misgivings about our tanks are no longer justified. The General Sherman is better in every way than the no-longer-made General Grant. Some months ago, Major General Campbell, chief of ordnance, claimed that "type for type, our tanks have heavier guns, heavier armament and greater speed." At the time it sounded almost too good to be true. But we know now that his claim was not only valid but that the technical superiority involved has been a major element in the successful Allied advance.

Same Old Story

Only three days of the 15-day deer season have passed and the fatal shooting of four hunters and wounding of several others in non-fatal accidents have been reported as the start of a record which probably, by the end of the month, will be as black as those of other years. It is bad enough as it is and there is only an outside chance that the season will pass without more hunters being killed and maimed.

Conservation department reports on the sale of licenses show that the number of hunters in the woods this season is at least normal and probably larger. If gasoline rationing had not been postponed, the hunt-

ing army might not have exceeded half of the 1941 figure, but when it was announced that gas could be had "as usual" until December 1 nimrods hastened to the woods in a last-minute rush and on the opening day of the season deer areas bristled with rifles. It is estimated that well over 200,000 hunters went into the woods, which means, unless they are more safety conscious than ever before, that several more lives will be lost, and many more men injured. It is a heavy price to pay, but it will have to be paid annually as long as so many thousands of persons are determined to hunt the white-tailed buck. The toll of life and limb can be reduced only as human carelessness is eliminated and that, of course, can never be wholly accomplished.

Because of the war many well-meaning, but uninformed persons have suggested deer hunting be suspended for the duration, but their arguments have been ably refuted. Hunting ammunition is different than that used by our armed forces and there would be no conservation in not using what has been manufactured. More than 50,000 bucks probably will be killed this season and will be a welcome addition to a fresh meat supply that soon will be rationed.

The deer season brings revenue of economic importance to Michigan's northern counties and is a recreational tonic to 200,000 persons for whom respite from war work is beneficial.

Another consideration is that deer hunting benefits the herd itself. Deer have a natural increase in numbers annually and the increase should be harvested each year. If not, the herd grows until it is too large for the amount of winter food available. After three or four successive mild winters the Michigan deer herd is larger than ever before and conservation experts probably are correct in their belief that removal of 50,000 animals each fall permits year-to-year maintenance of a much larger herd, inasmuch as food the 50,000 would eat becomes available to the others.

Chandler's Pool

A few days in advance of the Kentucky primary election of last August the WPB announced that investigation of the circumstances surrounding the gift of a swimming pool to Senator Chandler had produced no evidence that the Senator had violated the priority statutes or any priority orders.

However, there is a sequel to the affair of the swimming pool which the WPB considerably withheld until Mr. Chandler had swept to victory in the Kentucky primary and in the final election. It appears that Mr. Chandler's contractor-friend built the pool without authorization of the WPB. Furthermore, he used scarce materials, such as brass, illegitimately obtained under preference priority ratings. The contractor-firm has, in consequence, been belatedly penalized by denial of all priority ratings for materials during the next three months.

Although Senator Chandler was absolved from all suspicion of having accepted the swimming pool as a token of appreciation for favors conferred upon the donor, the episode is highly discrediting to him. For a legislator ought never to accept a costly gift from anyone whom he might be able to aid, either directly or indirectly, in his public capacity. Apart from Mr. Chandler's grievous mistake of judgment, he now stands convicted of unparadonable negligence for his failure to realize that banned materials had been used in constructing the pool. Since Mr. Chandler has so successfully overcome the political liability of his denoted swimming pool, it is all the more important to discipline the misguided contractor who built it. In view of the gravity of the offense, the punishment seems extremely light, to say nothing of being long delayed.

Contemporary Opinion

The nation's law schools are wrestling with a tough, historic case involving themselves. For the first time since the early twenties they had achieved the blissful condition of finding a job for every graduate. At the same time they face the fact that they may soon have to go out of business. Harder hit by the draft than any other schools, the law schools are down to a corporal's guard of students; some have only a sixth of their pre-war enrollment. It looks as if law schools may be the first United States educational casualty of war. Typical cases:

Harvard, which once (1936) had 1,500 law students, now has 193. Eleven of its 25 teachers, including OGD Director Dean James M. Landis, are in war work. The law school has cancelled the finals of its famed Ames (track trial) competition, closed its legal aid bureau, surrendered two of its four buildings to the Army and Navy.

Yale law enrollment is off from 375 to 105; its swanky Gothic law dormitories have largely been taken over by Yale undergraduates. At the University of Wisconsin law school there remain only five of its 13 full time professors, only 92 of its 400 students; Dean Lloyd Garrison is absent as counsel to the war labor board.

The law enrollments at immense University of Chicago and Columbia university have shrunk to 71 and 156, respectively. Despite these omens, the law schools are not ready to give up. Most of the 95 members of the Association of American Law Schools echoed Harvard law school's acting Dean Edmund M. Morgan, Jr.: "The law school must not close," he declared. "It has come through other wars and it will go through this war. It will continue to function as long as Harvard university continues."

In vain law schools have attempted to get army deferments for some of their students, on the grounds that lawyers hold many big jobs in the war effort. In notable example: War Secretary Henry Stimson: a law course is good training for military command. Now most of them are resigned to making the best of a bad bargain, namely, small enrollments composed of women and 4-F's.

Recently Yale's hardheaded Law Dean Ashbel Green Gulliver bluntly warned the law schools that they would be forced to merge or close. "It's a hard thing to recommend," he said, "but I think it is inevitable."—Time Magazine.

Relentless rejection of all that the German and Japanese oppressors try to persuade you to accept is your grand contribution toward the struggle we daily wage with weapons daily increasing in strength.—Prime Minister Jan Smuts of South Africa.

Thirty Years Ago

(November 18, 1912)

Marquette Captain S. E. Taylor, of LaPorte, Ind., arrived in Marquette to visit Courtland E. Moore, his comrade during the four years of the Civil war, in which they fought, shoulder to shoulder, as members of the 50th New York Volunteer Engineers. This is the first time they have met in 20 years and the first time that Captain Taylor has come to Marquette.

The partition in the rear of Charles Willemsen's news store has been removed and prismatic glass windows have been put in at the back of the building. The improvement will give Mr. Willemsen an additional 12 feet of floor space and more daylight.

Miss Mildred Kellan will entertain at a dinner party tomorrow evening in honor of her birthday.

A. E. Archambeau, president of the Commercial club, appointed Frank Jenks a member of the committee which is working to interest the legislature in the needs of the Northern State Normal school. Mr. Jenks takes the place of Jack F. Cramer, who has moved to Detroit.

Shipping

Members of the First Methodist Episcopal church congregation are showing much interest in the annual ministerial convention of the Houghton district, which opens here tomorrow afternoon. About 30 ministers from various parts of the district are expected. The Rev. Stephen Polkinghorn, a former popular pastor of the local church, will conduct the opening meeting and the Rev. H. M. Mallinson, pastor of the church at Lake Linden, will preach a sermon in the evening.

W. J. Roberts, the jeweler, has placed a new electric sign in front of his store in the Mine Workers' building on Cleveland avenue.

The water in Deer lake is rising gradually as a result of the overflow from the Cleveland-Ciffs iron company's new dam at Forty Acre falls. It is now approximately 18 inches higher than normal, though it will be considerably higher than this before the area which the company intends to fill with water for storage purposes is flooded. The new lake, which will connect with Deer lake, will be large, and it is expected that eventually the water in the swamp will be 10 to 15 feet deep.

The Richmond mine, on the Cascade range, operated by the Consumers Ore company, will close for the season in about 10 days. The Richmond, an open pit property, is operated only during the summer months.

Members of the Altar guild of St. John's Episcopal church were entertained by Miss Mildred Yates at her home on Main street. She was assisted by the Misses Herron, Jamison and Elsie and Edith Rigg.

Trustees of the Presbyterian church society have turned over the deed of the church property at the corner of Pioneer avenue and Case street to the board of education, but final transfer and payment for the property may not be made for a few days, as the board has decided to have the deeds renewed before making payment. The board has practically decided not to use the church building as a manual training school this year. It may decide to raze the structure and erect a new building.

J. W. Elliott has men at work redecorating Captain John Huhtala's home at the Richmond mine.

Man Without Sanctuary

Herr Hitler, before he made his recent speech commemorating his abortive start for power from the new breed of Munich, had had the news of the American landing in Africa following the rout of Rommel's Army in Egypt. These bombs had not been exploded in the hall as was the one on another memorial occasion, but although distant they had shaken the Fuehrer into a declaration that he was not afraid of any one. He did not know the word capitulate. It wasn't in his vocabulary. The Kaiser was not an iron man. He ran away.

Wilhelm II did not lead a picture book charge of the death's head hussars, although on occasions he had worn the uniform. It pledged nothing. When the heroic moment came to turn defeat into a personal triumph in death for the war lord and meet the Valkyries half way the uniform had no more meaning than a Halloween costume. Potentate do not seek sublimity. They prefer old age.

To be fair to Wilhelm it should be observed that Hindenburg and Ludendorff did not offer to join him in any last minute show business. Their desire was to linger on the worldly scene. They unceremoniously dumped the Kaiser in Holland by sending him word that they could not offer protection to his person if he decided to leave headquarters for Berlin and trust himself to his army and his people. On their word he fled across the border away from a danger that existed only in the shaken courage of the high command.

Herr Hitler won't run away. He has nowhere to run. He is encircled by implacable enemies. No neutral country could harbor him. He's in a most peculiar fix. No other head of state or leader of armies in modern times was a complete outlaw. Others could seek terms and come off fairly well. Even Napoleon was accorded certain dignities. On Elba he had a tiny principality. If Herr Hitler and his associates ever got to thinking of their particular distinction it might worry them. It might get on their minds and into their sleep. It cannot be restful to reflect that in case of need the whole world contains no asylum. There must be a nervous, pent up feeling in the breast of a man who knows he cannot find a shelter.—Chicago Tribune.

Quotations

France will give ear to nothing but the fury and vengeance of a great people whose trust has been betrayed and whose homes have been desecrated.—Gen. Charles De Gaulle of Free France.

Let us all pray that we may live up to our heritage of being an army which has never started a war—but has never lost one. Let us enter this battle for the preservation of our homes, our families, our institutions and for the preservation of civilization itself.—Col. A. H. Rosenfeld to his men on sighting African shore.

We take that point, and this one, and that one, and damn it, nothing is going to stop us. Your orders are to keep going regardless of what happens!—Commander's instructions to attacking unit in Africa.

By virtue of the our geographical situation we can be dumber and make more mistakes and get away with it than any other nation on the face of the earth.—Dr. Wilbur W. White, of Western Reserve University.

We started with 7,000 rounds of machine gun ammunition and 400 rounds of three-inch anti-aircraft ammunition. We ended with 14 anti-aircraft shells and half a box of machine gun ammunition. Escort vessels dropped a thousand depth charges in seven days.—Freighter crewman of Russia-bound convoy.

We must insist on the enjoyment by all states of access on equal terms to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their prosperity.—Francis B. Sayre, former Philippines high commissioner.

From Martin To Morse

Without much outward fanfare so far, a situation is evidently developing within the Republican Party which is of more than party interest for it might mean the rise in the organization of forces as bitter and as reckless as those which gave Warren G. Harding and Harry Daugherty to the country in the fateful year of 1920.

Since Chairman Joe Martin announced that he will resign at the Republican National Committee's meeting in St. Louis December 7, speculation as to his successor has ranged widely. But now the field is narrowing down, with Werner W. Schroeder, national committeeman from Illinois, a conspicuous and apparently strong contender. And the portentous thing about this is that Mr. Schroeder is Senator Curly Brooks' man and Mr. Brooks is, in turn, The Chicago Tribune's man.

Mr. Schroeder is a politician of no distinction recommending him on his own account to national leadership. He was affiliated with the Len Small crowd in Illinois in the roaring '20's and served as legislative advisor to Governor Small. Now he is one of The Tribune-Brooks stalwarts, having managed the Senator's recent successful campaign for re-election. The Republican New York Herald Tribune's comment, incidentally, on Mr. Brooks' victory, which The Herald Tribune regretted, was that it was owing to "the unsavory political conditions in the state of Illinois."

Mr. Schroeder was elected to the national committee by the Republican delegation at the Philadelphia convention in 1940—a delegation most of whose members started out for Thomas E. Dewey and then switched to Senator Taft of Ohio in the effort to stop Wendell Willkie. The delegation's principal other contribution to the pro-

Side Glances

On the basis of the voting record of a majority of the Republicans in the Seventy-seventh Congress in the House, where he has been leader, it would be hard to imagine a national party chairman more narrowly partisan and less aware of the meaning of world events than Joe Martin. But it is necessary to the thanksgiving and you have something worse. Mr. Martin is just an old-line Republican politician who usually has been unable to think except in terms of short-range party advantage. But the Tribune influence introduces motives darker, stranger, more vindictive—and a shrill voice crying imperiously from behind the scenes: "You do not know it, but fact is that I introduced the R. O. T. C. into the schools; that I introduced machine guns into the army; that I introduced mechanization."

It was no surprise to hear from The Associated Press that the Tribune candidate "was reported to be acceptable" to Mr. Taft. Mr. Taft practically had a tantrum, along with The Tribune, when the Republican National Committee meeting in Chicago last April, accepted a foreign policy plank proposed by Mr. Willkie. But Mr. Schroeder is also reported acceptable to Mr. Dewey, and that can remove none of the reservations with which the New Yorker's rise has been viewed. On the face of this setup the Republican voters of the country are going to have to come from behind at St. Louis in December, as they did under Mr. Willkie's leadership at Philadelphia two years ago and at Chicago last spring, or their party may be blinded and their ideals betrayed.—Louisville Courier Journal.



"You've certainly got the idea, girls! Since that war plant has started its night shift, your egg output has doubled!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—If ever there was a time for confidence in the man on the scene—the generals and admirals in command of our forces—it is now.

Delicate situations are arising constantly which require the judgment of the moment based on the facts and circumstances as they arise at the center of action, and it is a matter of satisfaction that Gen. Marshall and Admiral King, as well as President Roosevelt, are not attempting to supervise the operations of our far-flung forces in the day by day decisions that have to be made.

General Eisenhower, for example, is dealing with the most delicate kind of questions affecting our relations with native populations in North Africa and with the civil and military personnel of the French colonial empire who until 10 days ago have been directly under the Vichy government. In London, and perhaps in America, are elements of the "Free French" movement who may not understand the necessities of adjustment that have to be made and yet it is important that they do not fly off the handle, so to speak, but wait patiently for the ultimate emergence of our whole plan of campaign.

Not Easy to Understand For many months it has been difficult for observers on the free French side to understand our Department of State's relations with the Vichy government and especially Secretary Hull's reluctance to recognize any French group in exile as the government with which we would deal exclusively. That policy of restraint on our part was necessary then and it is even more necessary now as our military representatives abroad seek to consolidate all French elements that are really at heart in sympathy with our cause.

It may turn out when the inside story of the last two years is revealed that Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan played their cards exceedingly well in keeping the French fleet immobilized so long in the Mediterranean. It may turn out that many of the communiques and statements issued from Vichy in the name of high officers there were really dictated by German officials as a means of keeping the French colonial administrations overseas hostile to or neutral toward the British and American side. It may turn out that the Vichy officials have not been ready heretofore to make an issue of this German influence.

Big Moment for Allies But the turning point has come and the struggle between the Axis government and the United Nations for possession of the remainder of the French fleet and the French colonial territory is now on with the chances that if America plays her cards carefully in the Mediterranean, including Italy, will swing to our side. It does not therefore behoove any element, left wing or right wing in French quarters here or in Britain or elsewhere to assume that

Cooperation in Solomons What goes for North Africa, goes also for the South Pacific. Admiral Halsey is in the fighting zone in full command of all our operations in and around the Solomons. He is working in close cooperation with General MacArthur. Our Navy is putting up a magnificent offensive in wearing down Japanese naval strength and keeping the Japanese navy from our Hawaii to Australia supply lines while holding to the bases we have already established in the Solomons. General MacArthur is doing a splendid cleanup job in New Guinea and more of our Flying Fortresses are operating.

The war in the Southwest Pacific moves on inexorably toward the goals of ultimate victory, because the men on the ground are good tacticians and courageous opponents of American initiative. While the high command in Washington outlines the broad principles of our offensives, the commanders actually in the fighting zones have full authority to carry them out in the manner that seems best at the moment. They have the full confidence of the high command back home and deserve the confidence of the people, too. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Boys Who Kept A Secret One of the most difficult things that is required of any man is that he keep absolutely to himself any startling or sensational knowledge he might have that would be not only of interest but of importance to others. But the men of our Army and Navy have done excellently in this when, as has happened frequently, they have been warned not to discuss military developments they know about until the news is made public officially. The public will remember, for instance, that the commander of a recently sunk aircraft carrier visiting his brother in this nation after the disaster disclosed nothing of his knowledge to his closest intimates until the announcement of the loss was made by the Navy Department.

This kind of fortitude speaks well for the discipline and morale of the men in the service. It must be typical of the kind of discipline which contributes so much to their courage, coolness and effectiveness under the heavy strain of actual battle.—Columbus Evening Dispatch.

A Dangerous Assumption Too many people assume that an all-out war has to be fought by an all-out dictator government. This is not true. And it could never be true because modern war requires gigantic production and governments are not producers. At best, they can force the citizen to produce under compulsion, after the citizen has failed to do so for one reason or another.

America is outproducing Europe's slaves because free men are doing the job. Let government place the orders under proper supervision—American industry will do the rest. Our armament and plane makers, our utilities, our railroads have proved they can accomplish miracles. Our metal and timber resources are being utilized to the fullest by the ingenuity of private management, and the coal industry has provided the nation with the biggest stock pile of fuel in history.

All these things have been and are being done by private citizens. They, and not the bureaucrats, should get the credit.—Murphy-Burns, Ill., Independent.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—The New Yorker recently printed an excellent series of three articles about the late Wilson Mizner. The articles were well worth printing as a commentary on the city folkways.

Mizner is shown as a confidence man, thief, dope fiend, blackmailer, gambler, charlatan, beggar, bum, liar, traitor to friends, peddler of indecency, agent of bawdy houses, and all-around low-down crook.

Yet I have known a dozen respected citizens who were proud of his acquaintance or supposed acquaintance, and who had been robbed by him, and even talked of him admiringly in the presence of nice women.

There was a time, not so long ago, when it was smart to know Mizner and to quote all kinds of low wit, attributing it to him.

A typical Mizner, quoted by the New Yorker was his remark to a clergyman, as the unrepentant thief lay upon his deathbed. Coming out of a coma, the blackguard is alleged to have said to the minister, "Go 'way. I've just been talking your boss!"

Anyone who thinks that is smart would love Mizner. "Song of the Bomber Command" may turn out to be one of the wartime musical hits when it gets going.

Anyway, that's the hope nourished by Gen. Curtis LeMay, Col. Ellis Keller, and Paul Taubman, all of whom are mixed up in the making and presentation of the song.

Marvey is a muscular lad who used to be basketball champ at Yonkers High School. Col. Ellis is from "Planting," and Taubman is from "Piano, Organ, and Other Instruments, Largely in Night Clubs."

Who first used the expression "God's Angry Man"? Doubtless the answer is easy, but a tableful of Phi Beta Kappas at a brain center on the East Side couldn't give it, off-hand, last night.

I talked with Vivian Kellems on the day after her political rival, Claire Luce, was elected to Congress. Mrs. Luce defeated Miss Kellems in the primaries.

Miss Kellems wouldn't talk politics. Not that I wanted her to, but I just thought I'd try, to see whether she was mad at anybody. She is all immersed in her manufacturing business, which is one hundred percent in war service. She makes the grips with which steel cables are gripped, in pulling them through conduits.

Now the grips are being made for the lifting of explosive shells. They work on an age-old principle, the grip tightening like a noose as the pull becomes harder.

Miss Kellems is a nervous, lively, high-strung lady who might be taken for 38 or so. She was born in Des Moines, daughter of a preacher. She and her mother graduated in the same class at the University of Oregon.

A fine source of scrap brass, largely untouched, is the brass spittoon, heretofore exploited in this column, but not yet exploited by the scrap collectors.

There must be a million brass spittoons available for scrapping in this country. Some thousands can be had in New York's Brooklyn and East Side Manhattan bars.

The owners are ready to give them up. They've put too much money into the shining of them, and would be happy to change to paper cupholders.

Torpedoes need lots of brass and copper, and we need lots of torpedoes to put the jap at the bottom of the Pacific.

James Ronald, author of "Old Soldiers Never Die" was worrying an odd worry when I met him the other day. "Movies want his book, but he wants it as a Broadway play first. The movies say the war won't last long enough to give a war play a Broadway run before making a picture. How long a run do they mean?"

Why Birds Fly South

The flight of birds toward the south, as winter approaches, was one of the first objects of naturalists' curiosity. In the ancient world, when people traveled much less than the birds, all sorts of speculations arose over their annual disappearance. Big, conspicuous birds like storks were seen by occasional travelers in Egypt, and the inference was correctly made that they were the same storks that had been nesting in the countries north of the Mediterranean during the summer.

Smaller birds, however, had a way of mysteriously vanishing over night, and some astonishing notions arose about what became of them. Even Aristotle turned a credulous ear to the report that swallows divided to the bottoms of ponds and spent the winter wrapped in balls of mud. It's a curious thing, but there is no known case of a bird hibernating in any way. Bats do.

Surely birds start toward the south in autumn, some human songster will start tuning up on that old sentimental favorite about "When the swallows homeward fly." It's nice music, but poor ornithology. Swallows, and all other southward migrating birds, are not going home in the fall; they are leaving home. Home is where the nest is. They leave home to avoid the hardships of winter, and come back home in the spring to raise new families.

At least a beginning was made, about a solution of the mystery of what starts birds southward. It isn't chilly weather, for many migrations begin while it is still quite warm. It turns out to be the shortening days. This was experimentally demonstrated by several researchers who kept wild birds in cages for a few weeks, artificially controlling the length of daylight hours. It proved possible to confuse the poor birds utterly, starting them northward instead of southward, simply by adding electric illumination to the daylight

Favorite Baby Months

More American babies are born in July, August and September than in any other three months of the year. In contrast with these banner months are May and December, when the baby crop is the smallest of the year.

The most extreme contrasts in the number of newborn infants, according to a study based on the years 1937 to 1939—a normal period undisturbed by war—occur in Texas and the states adjoining it on the north and east. In these states, it is explained, the study showed a variation of 27 per cent between the peak number of mid-summer and the low of May.

In times of war the usual seasonal pattern of births may be completely upset. This was noted in the first World War. In Paris, for instance, in the pre-war conditions of 1914, January births were 107 per cent of the average. In 1915 this jumped to 145 per cent, and in 1916, after the war, it fell to 71 per cent.

In England, which now since 1939 has felt the full force of the war, the usual seasonal ups and downs of the birth rate have been so modified as to produce the unusual result of a practically uniform rate in the four quarters of the year 1941.—From Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Bulletin.

Just A Dictator

Queen Louise, of Prussia, drinking a toast to the conquering Napoleon, said with extreme grace and deftness: "To the health of Napoleon the Great. He has taken our states and now he returns them to us."

Smiling, Napoleon bowed and replied, "Do not drink it all, Madame!"

period and giving them longer days, like those of spring, instead of the shortening days of autumn.—Frank Thone, in Science News Letter.

Smiles

Trapped! "That brazen Miss Vamp boasts that she has been kissed by every married man in town except one!"

Father (absently): "I wonder who he can be."—Mack Bulldog.

His Interest in Stake A couple of soldiers on a weekend pass hit town Friday night and got into a brawl in a tough quarter of the town. It looked like curtains for one of them but the other, a little cat, fought so valiantly he got them clear and they soon found more congenial surroundings.

"Holy Cat, Joe," said the big fellow. "How come you were able to clean up that gang and get me out?"

"Lissen, Fred," said the buddy. "Don't forget, you had our three-day pass in your pocket."—John Straley in Investment Dealers Digest.

Pity The Moth

If you think your lot is hard, what would you do if you were a moth? He spends his summers in a fur coat and his winters in a bathing suit.

Teen Agers To Receive Draft Blanks

Acting quickly after President Roosevelt signed the amendment to the selective service act making 18 and 19-year-olds subject to military service, state headquarters has authorized the Marquette county board to begin sending questionnaires to registrants of these ages.

Immediately after receiving the state headquarters' telegraphed instructions, the board began preparing questionnaires for those in the 'teen-age group who registered last June.

Because about 25 days must elapse between the time a registrant receives his questionnaire and his order to report for induction, the board said it is unlikely that any of this group will be drafted before January. Some may volunteer, however, to leave with the December contingent.

The wire received from Col. E. M. Rosencras, state director, follows:

"Amendment to the selective training and service act making male persons 18 and 19 years of age liable for training and service having been signed by the President, local boards are authorized to immediately begin sending questionnaires to registrants of these ages."

A registration for those men who have become 18 since last June probably will be called soon. Registrants of the fifth group were assigned order numbers by their birthdays.

271 Predators Taken in U. P. Last Month

The predator take in the Upper Peninsula during October consisted of 213 coyotes, 59 bobcats and eight wolves, the regional office of the state conservation department announced yesterday.

In Marquette county, 24 coyotes and six bobcats were captured. Only counties reporting the capture of wolves were Schoolcraft, three; Luce, two; Iron, Dickinson and Alger, one each.

Coyotes and 'cats were taken in U. P. counties as follows: Alger, 16 coyotes, one 'cat; Baraga, six coyotes; Chippewa, 19 coyotes, two 'cats; Delta, nine of each; Dickinson, 18 coyotes, four 'cats; Gogebic, five of each; Houghton, eight coyotes, two 'cats; Iron, 27 coyotes, eight 'cats; Keweenaw, none; Luce, two coyotes, three 'cats; Mackinaw, 29 coyotes, one 'cat; Marquette, 24 coyotes, six 'cats; Menominee, seven coyotes, three 'cats; Ontonagon, 30 coyotes, 4 'cats; and Schoolcraft, 15 coyotes, two 'cats.

In The Hunting Bag

SHERIFF HOWARD C. TREADO, who says he "never misses," brought down a buck in the Big Bay district Sunday morning about 7:30. The animal weighed 200 pounds, not much less than the sheriff. Joseph Rose, hunting with Treado, was not outdone, however. Joe also connected with a 200-pounder.

Alexander C. Bordeau, Jr., Charry Creek, shot a 150-pound buck at 10 a. m. Sunday while hunting near Yalmer.

Another 15-year-old hunter has brought home venison, much to the delight of his family. He is Paul Johnson, Skandia, student in Graveret high school, who bagged a 130-pounder at 8 Sunday morning after hunting about an hour. It was his first buck.

There was grumbling in the Ernest Bodenus household, 828 High street, yesterday morning when Ernest announced he was going deer hunting instead of staying home to put up storm windows.

"How come you have time to hunt, but no time to put up windows?" he was asked. Well, whatever may have been said thereafter, Ernest went into the woods with his rifle and, after hunting 20 minutes in West Branch township, brought down a 175-pound eight-point buck at 7:45. And so he was home with the buck and there was still time to get the windows up, and everybody was happy!

It didn't take David Olson, 302 Adams street, long to get what he went after Sunday morning. Hunting near Skandia, he shot a 10-point buck weighing 190 pounds.

It's "One-Shot" Ed Cringstead now! Ed, who lives at 231 West Crescent street, knocked over a 200-pound buck at 1:30 p. m. Sunday near McFarland. The buck had eight points. "Sure I got him with one shot," said Ed. "Ammunition is scarce, you know, and anyway a buck that big isn't hard to hit."

Add, opening-day buck slayers: Paul Martin, 1515 Fitch avenue, Hunting near the Northwoods club, out of Ishpeming, he brought down a 150-pound beauty at 11 a. m. Sunday. The buck had eight prongs.

BIG ORE VESSEL REPAIRED
SAULT STE. MARIE, Nov. 17.—The Enders M. Voorhees, Pittsburgh Steamship Company's 640-ton vessel was repaired over the in a recent storm on Lake Superior, shipped back to Detroit Sunday night after receiving temporary repairs at the Union Carbide dock. The vessel was repaired over the split plates that forced her to return to the Sault. Company officials today said the boat "is now in good shape, almost good enough to stand loading." The Voorhees sailors had been in the Sault since last Wednesday morning when the crippled boat, reported by one seaman "just held together by our hatches," came back through the locks.

WHEN COLD MISERIES STRIKE
Get Penetro for colds, sniffles, coughs. The stainless salve in mutton suet base, 25¢-35¢.

Montgomery Ward's Reply To The NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD

November 13, 1942

National War Labor Board
Department of Labor Building
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

We have the National War Labor Board's Order of November 5.*

In this order the Board demands that Montgomery Ward & Company enter into a contract establishing a form of closed shop called "Maintenance of Membership," together with a check-off of union dues from wages. Under this form of closed shop, the employees who are members of the union would not be free to resign from the union without being discharged, and Ward's would not be free to retain a competent worker who had resigned from the union. This making of union membership a condition of employment is the essence of the closed shop, whatever form it may take. "Maintenance of Membership" is the starting phase which inevitably leads to the full closed shop.

The President of the United States is quoted as having said on November 14, 1941: "The Government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering, the so-called closed shop." Ward's is in agreement with this statement and believes that the Board's order is not in accordance with the President's principles. Ward's believes that the Board's demands not only violate the fundamental principles of liberty but are economically unsound and are illegal under the terms of the National Labor Relations Act. If the Board's order against Ward's is enforced, the pattern will be established by which all unions and all industries can secure a form of closed shop and check-off merely by appealing to the War Labor Board.

The Board further ordered a form of compulsory arbitration for Ward's. Ward's is not opposed to voluntary arbitration. However, Ward's management should not, as demanded by the Board, abandon responsibilities which have been vested in it by the owners of the corporation, and so surrender to outside arbitrators the final decision on all matters which the union may wish to treat as grievances.

The Board further ordered that Ward's guarantee its wages and other working conditions for a one-year period. Ward's believes that a fixed duration of one year is unsound in these uncertain times.

Ward's operates in a highly competitive field composed of one million, seven hundred fifty thou-

sand retail establishments. It is unfair to impose burdens upon Ward's and not upon those with whom it is in competition.

Ward's efforts to preserve the essential freedoms between itself and its employees have not been prompted by any feeling of anti-unionism. The report of the Mediation Panel expressly recognizes this fact. Ward's policy has been to obey the law. Ward's has twenty-nine union contracts with both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions.

Ward's has already given its employees the increases in wages previously recommended by the Board. Ward's did this even though its wages were already as high as or higher than those prevailing in the industry and had been increased an average of over 21% since January, 1941.

Ward's is willing to include these increases in a contract with the union. There is no issue over wages. The War Labor Board was created by the President to replace the old Defense Mediation Board. The Mediation Board was destroyed by the resignation of the union members following the Board's vote of nine to two against a closed shop in the Captive Coal Mine case. The War Labor Board, in name only, is composed of representatives of the unions, of industry, and of the public. The union representatives are men chosen for leadership by the unions, and have actually protected the interests of the unions. On the other hand, neither industry nor the public have had any voice in the selection of those who presumably represent them. By their decisions, the supposed representatives of industry and of the public have, because of inexperience, prejudice or lack of understanding, abandoned the interests of those whom they were appointed to represent. Under the Constitution, Congress is the sole law-making authority, if closed shops and compulsory arbitration are to become requirements upon employers. It is Congress and not the War Labor Board which should make them so. Congress has not empowered the Board to order any employer to do any of the things it demands of Ward's.

Accordingly, Ward's rejects the order of the Board. If Congress imposes closed shops, compulsory arbitration or contracts for a year's duration on employers, or if the President of the United States, as Commander-in-Chief in time of war, directs that Ward's accept the Board's rulings, which we earnestly believe are illegal and uneconomic, we will respectfully obey.

Yours Very Truly,

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

(Signed) SEWELL AVERY,
President.

*This order effects Wards Mail Order House and Store at Chicago.

"My words of wisdom for tonight... Buy bullets for the boys who fight!"



Each 2-bit War Stamp—every one—
Can buy 12 bullets for a gun.

Each 10-cent War Stamp buys 4 more
And does that much
to win the war.

So take your change in Stamps today—
You'll soon have Bonds to tuck away!

And note the double good they do—
They pay for war, and save for you!



BE WISE!
Take your change in
War Stamps wherever they
are sold

Calvert

The whiskey with the
"Happy Blending"



Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City
BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Graveraet High School Music Ensembles Give Concert In Auditorium

What Are You Doing About Christmas Plans?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

The balmy springlike weather of the past few days has rather lulled folk into a pleasant drifting mood in which they think: "Might as well enjoy ourselves. There is a lot of time before Christmas."

Oh, hum! It isn't so! While the actual date of Christmas is, of course, December 25, there are many who wait until the last minute to mail letters and packages and expect folk to receive them on the holiday.

One need only go to the post office almost any hour of the day to realize how busy business has increased at Uncle Sam's office. There are almost always from two to 10 people waiting to get stamps and have questions answered. With hundreds of men in the service, and the relatives and old friends of each man writing cards and letters, the postal business has jumped to quite unheard of proportions.

Meetings

No practices of any choirs of the Messiah Lutheran church today.

Jane Delano knitting group tonight in home of Mrs. Ada Vielmetti, 406 East Arch street.

Mothers and Daughters club at 8 tonight in home of Miss Helen Cote, 2318 Presque Isle avenue.

Marquette Post 2139, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wednesday night at 8, in VFW hall 138 Baraga avenue.

Group I. of St. Paul's Auxiliary, at 2:30 this afternoon in the lower rooms of the Guild hall. Mrs. C. A. Arps, hostess.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at 7:45 tonight in Knights of Solomus hall. Social hour after meeting. Hostesses, Mrs. Grace Nyquist, Mrs. Della Hurley, Mrs. Ida Fleury and Mrs. Lucille Anderson.

Society-Club

St. Paul's Auxiliary Sale — The annual Christmas sale and tea, St. Paul's auxiliary, will be held in the Guild hall Saturday, December 12. More information will be given later, but this is a reminder to circle the date and plan to attend.

Meetings Today—The Ladies' Aid society of the Finnish Evangelical National Lutheran church will sponsor afternoon and evening social meetings today in the home of the hostess, Mrs. Sam Michelson, 116 East Crescent street. The hours are 2 to 5 this afternoon and 8 this evening.

Supper Meeting — Members of Voiture 599, "40 and 8," will be guests of Ralph E. Benson at a supper to be served at 6:30 tonight in the warden's residence at the prison. The regular meeting will be held at 8. Members who want transportation are asked to meet at the S. C. Boucher drug store at 6:30.

Midweek Service—The midweek service to be held at 7:45 tonight in the Grace Methodist church will initiate a new program. Members of the congregation and friends are invited to attend. The service will end at 8:45 and will be followed by a short meeting of the leaders and assistants. Those attending are reminded to bring their Bibles.

Red Cross Needs Sweaters—More volunteers to knit turtle-neck and sleeveless sweaters for the American Red Cross are urgently needed, it was stated yesterday by Mrs. Frederick P. Burrall, chairman of the sweater-knitting group for Marquette. The quota of sweaters for men in the Army and Navy is large and a supply of yarn has been received. It may be procured at the Red Cross rooms today and tomorrow.

B. and P. W. Club — A dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 6:15 Thursday night in the Federated Women's club. It is most important that all members be present for there will be discussion of the program for the remainder of the year, as well as other matters of business to be decided at this meeting. An especially large attendance is requested in view of various club activities and projects to be settled upon.

Red Cross Needs Sweaters—More volunteers to knit turtle-neck and sleeveless sweaters for the American Red Cross are urgently needed, it was stated yesterday by Mrs. Frederick P. Burrall, chairman of the sweater-knitting group for Marquette. The quota of sweaters for men in the Army and Navy is large and a supply of yarn has been received. It may be procured at the Red Cross rooms today and tomorrow.

Graveraet High Scrap Dance Was Profitable Fun

Last Friday night the students of the Graveraet high school sponsored a "Scrap Dance" in the Sidney Adams gymnasium. Some of those attending said it was the most enjoyable dance given in three years.

Many students of Baraga Parochial and the John D. Pierce high schools helped to achieve a record crowd, some 400 young folk.

All reports are not complete, but are sufficient to show how successful was the party. It will be recalled that proceeds were to be given to the Service Center, 118 North Front street, to be used as a fund with which ultimately to purchase a radio-phonograph for use at the Center.

Over \$60 to Contribute

You may remember that the admission charge was 15 cents, or 15 pounds of scrap metal. A contribution of \$10 was given the students and they gave that plus \$50 received at the dance to the Service Center committee. Then 89 students brought scrap, so there will be that additional amount to give to the fund. All of which looks decidedly indicative of the efforts made by the committees and the enthusiasm of the young folk attending the party.

The Graveraet swing band played for the dancing, and every one seems to have had a marvelous time.

The hall was hung with innumerable posters borrowed from the recruiting offices of Army, Coast Guard, Navy and Marines. Those huge and brightly colored posters gave a novel and picturesque setting for the dancing party.

Committee Personnel
The following are the committees of Graveraet high school students responsible for the Scrap Dance:
General chairman—Mary Louise Hackett

Refreshments—Nancy Kimber, Maryanne Johnson.
Decorating—Ray Beauchamp, Gordon DeHaas, Patricia Montfort, John Doris.
Prizes—Billy Nystrom, Richard Nelson, Bob Bell.
Tickets—Billy Johnson.
Publicity—Gerry Beaudry, John Pantalone, Ann Deegan.
Invitations—Anne Foard.

Weddings

Smith-Suomi
Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Rhea Suomi daughter of Mrs. Frances Daughnais, Sherman avenue, and Harold Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Smith, Ontario avenue, Trowbridge Park, at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, November 14, in St. Michael's church, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. Zyzal officiating.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Howard McFie, sister of the bride, and Walter Runion, of Mangum.

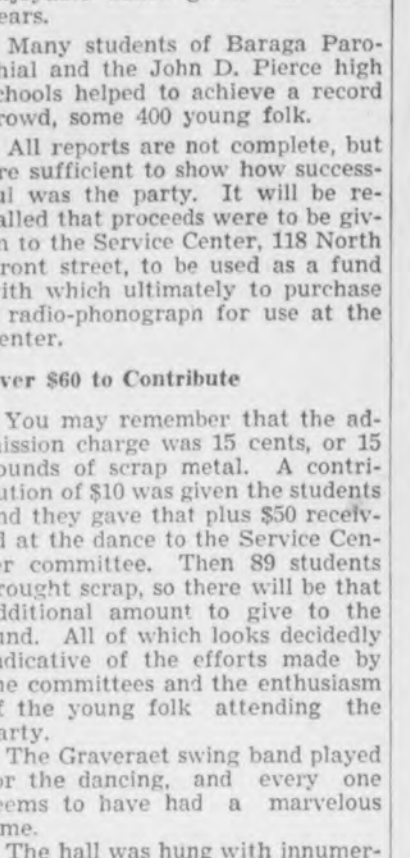
The bride wore a blue street-length dress, trimmed with gold, and a brown hat. Crysanthemums and yellow roses formed her bouquet. Her attendant wore a light blue dress and matching hat, and her flowers were pink roses and crysanthemums.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party went to the Marquette cafe for the wedding breakfast, and a wedding dinner, at which the bride cut her three-tiered wedding cake, which was held in the home of the groom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who are employed at the Munsing Wood Products company, are living on Ontario avenue, Trowbridge Park. The groom is a graduate of Graveraet high school.

Uniform Replaces Grass Skirt As Girls Begin To Mobilize

Lilone Evaliko, right, used to be one of Honolulu's best-known hula dancers. But that was before Pearl Harbor. Now she's learning "hula-foot" with the Hawaiian Women's Army Volunteer Corps.



Lilone Evaliko, right, used to be one of Honolulu's best-known hula dancers. But that was before Pearl Harbor. Now she's learning "hula-foot" with the Hawaiian Women's Army Volunteer Corps.

NEA Staff Correspondent

HONOLULU—The hula girls of Honolulu have put aside their grass skirts in favor of trim green gabardine uniforms, says Betty MacDonnell. They've transformed the swish and sway of their national dance into a snappy squaring-right. They are, in short, soldiering for Uncle Sam.

Their army, like their uniforms, is of their own devising—but that doesn't mean that they aren't serious about the whole thing. It's just that the hula girls and their more static sisters felt that they were to do their part. And since the WAAC-WAVE-and-WAFS organization movements didn't extend to Hawaii, the girls decided to take matters into their own hands. The result was the Women's Army Volunteer corps, or— you guessed it—WAVC.

Historic Iolani Palace in Honolulu, seat of Hawaii's civil and military government, was the organization's birthplace. And the moving spirits were members of the Military Governor's office staff. The girls of the palace platoon

have already finished a six-week course in basic infantry drill and are now starting lessons in jiu jitsu and the handling of small arms. Later they mean to learn field-kitchen maintenance, operation of switchboards and all military terms and forms of correspondence. And they hope that the WAVC will eventually embrace all women in Hawaiian government service who must stick to their posts in time of emergency.

Hong Kong Refugee
Heading the first platoon is a refugee from Hong Kong, Capt. Marjorie S. Holwell. Her right-hand girls are Lieut. Agnes Kellet, island-born and part Hawaiian, and Lieut. Mariel Allen. These and other officers were selected by the Corps.

The WAVC membership also had a collective hand in designing the uniform. It consists of a blue-green blouse with white stitching on pockets and lapels, practical cuttings, matching overseas cap, a white shirt and white ascot. Officers wear white bars on lapels, and the non-coms, stripes on their sleeves.

Doings Of Small Fry, Who Are Divertingly Serious, Makes Up Day's Chitter-Chat

Did you see the request yesterday for information as to the identity of the little red-headed boy who returned the wallet of W. H. Quarters, 102 Mather street, which the owner had dropped in front of the Fisher street school? If you did, you will recall that among other things the pocketbook contained \$40 in cash.

Well, Gary Gatzman, 150 Baraga street, is the kid. He goes to kindergarten in the Fisher street school, and, finding the pocketbook promptly turned it over to the principal of the building.

Though he is only half-pint in size and years, he knows what to do and how to see that it is done.

When he went home he told his mother he had found a lot of money. She thought at first that it was a fairy tale that children tend to spin, but he assured her it was "green money with pictures on it, the kind daddy used to pay the bills."

And Gary was right as right could be. Here's the little red-head! That's a way for a small boy to behave, bless his heart!

They Were On The Job

The PTA Council is sponsoring a scrap drive in the grade schools and are the small boys and girls ever busy at the job of collecting that metal.

Public Invited To Program At 3 Sunday Afternoon

The music department of the Graveraet high school will present a program at 3 Sunday afternoon in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. The public is invited to attend, and there will be no admission charge.

Instrumental numbers will be under the direction of Martin M. Johnston and vocal numbers will be in charge of Miss Norma Ross. The following is the program:

"Semper Paratus" (Official U. S. Coast Guard March Song) ... Capt. F. S. Van Boskerck, U. S. C. G.
"Panthorn Trumpeters" ... James R. Gillette
"Argentine" ... Forrest L. Buchtel

Vocal solo:
"Arms for the Love of America" ... Irving Berlin, Jack Hetherington, baritone

III
"Tea for Two" from "No, No, Nanette" ... Vincent Youmans
"The Blue Room" ... Richard Rodgers

IV
Violin trio:
"My Gal Sal" ... Richard Baer, Duane Johnson and Maribeth Wilson
"Shine On, Harvest Moon" ... Richard Baer, Duane Johnson and Maribeth Wilson

V
"Giannina Mia" from the comedy-opera "Firefly" ... Rudolph Primi
"Three Blind Mice" (At the Night Club Show) ... Frankliser The Overture; Tap Dancers; The Military Drill; Toe Dancers; Acrobats; Apache Dancers; Cossack Dancers; Orientale; and the Finale.

VI
"Let My Song Fill Your Heart" ... Ernest Charles
"The Storm King" ... Marjorie Elliott
"The Silver Ring" ... Chaminade
"Cat-tails" ... Charles Skilton
Girls' glee club
Nancy Finlay, accompanist

VII
"The Army Air Corps March" ... Robert Crawford
"El Relicario" ... Jose Padilla
"March of Youth" ... Joseph Olivadoti
"The Star Spangled Banner" ... The following is the personnel of the ensembles:
The Band ... Clarinets—Bernard Flesch, Richard Baer, William Ilmonen, Earl St. Cyr, Henry Valli, Roland Vashaw, Rudolph Johnson, Robert Bell, Herbert Berglund, Wayne Elliott, Robert Davis, Rale Holbrook, Clyde Tuomela, Harold Jennings, Ralph

could be taken to visit in a home where there is a baby or children?
5. Should a mother who goes calling with a small child keep him out of the nursery if the hostess has a baby?
What would you do if—
A minister is your guest at a family meal?
(a) Ask him to say grace?
(b) Feel that since it is not your custom to say grace at the table you need not have it said on this occasion?

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

Playing Cards Are Needed For Fighting Men

Are you remembering that the "40 and 8" is collecting decks of playing cards for the men in service? Note this explanatory comment from the National Legionnaire:

"A salute to the Forty and Eight and its Playing Cards for Fighting Men Program. Nearly 100,000 packs have been shipped to the men on various fronts in different parts of the world, and the Voiture Nationale has a stack of letters from individual soldiers and sailors returning thanks. Most of them say that the cards of the Forty and Eight are the only ones available in overseas stations.

Decks Are Being Sent

"Not much publicity has been given to this program, but the little that has been said about it has brought results. New and used packs are accepted by the Forty and Eight and forwarded to the Voiture Nationale headquarters in Indianapolis for shipment to the places where they will do the most good. Cash serves as well or even much better than cards because of advantageous purchasing arrangements.

"Supplying the service men with playing cards seemed to be a job that nobody wanted to take on. The Forty and Eight took the task and is doing a good job of it."
The Marquette county "40 and 8" is cooperating in this project and is still asking folk to collect and bring in new and slightly used decks of cards, or money for new decks.

You Would Want Cards, Too

The committee reminds that on ships and in the tropics the playing cards wear out speedily and become unfit for use, so the supply must be kept going to the fighting men.

When you are here at home with plenty of opportunities for recreation you may have difficulty in seeing any use in hoarding to ship hundreds of thousands of decks of cards to the fighting men. But if you were in foreign stations you'd be terrifically grateful for a deck of cards with which you could play solitaire or have a game with your buddies, when you came slogging in after a hard day of marching or possibly a long stretch of combat service.

The men in the first World War, which was a considerably less grim affair than this, repeatedly told of how much relaxation and fun they got out of a deck of cards.

You may send or bring the cards to Boucher's drug store, Washington street, and please do so while you have the project in mind.

PTA 'Visiting Day' Was Most Enjoyable Event

Monday afternoon was "visiting day for parents" at the Howard Junior high school. It was the first day of the kind to be held, but the hope expressed by one of the teachers will be realized and it will be made an annual event.

The Howard Junior high unit of the PTA sponsored the project, but it was successful not only because the parents were interested but because the teachers were equally cooperative and most hospitably welcoming.

More than 60 parents availed themselves of the opportunity to see how reading, writing and arithmetic and other subjects are being presented to their children these days.

Parents Are Impressed

The teachers kept a register of their visitors and more than 102 visits to the classes were made. Some parents came early and left early because of other duties or engagements. Some came for the last class period.

Judging from reports there was no parent who didn't enjoy the experience and who didn't feel amply repaid for the effort made to be present.

The sewing room was in use, of course, right up to the end of the last period of school, but as soon as school was dismissed, the room was speedily set to rights and tea was served to parents and teachers. It was a thoroughly satisfactory and informal tea, for everybody chattered. Parents and teachers buzzed.

Births
Born to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf, 514 North Third street, a son, Robert Michael, November 17 in St. Mary's hospital.

ed, and visited and there was the feeling of working together, parents and teachers, that is one of the first demonstrations of a well-functioning PTA.

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!

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LEADS U. S. FORCES IN ICELAND

1 Pictured U. S. Army official, Maj. Gen. Charles H.	2 Answer to previous puzzle	3 NANCY	4 LOVE	5 WADE	6 Second son of Noah (Bib.)
7 Disputed.	8 Type of fur (pl.)	9 OPERA	10 AVON	11 OVAL	12 Equal (comb. form).
13 Inactive.	14 Note in Guido's scale.	15 NEWER	16 DOLL	17 MILK	18 Gypsy gentleman.
19 Incident.	20 Small diamond	18 SADLY	19 TITRED	20 NANCY	21 Native metal.
21 Nothing.	22 In want.	21 PLEAS	22 HARKNESS	23 ENSTIGN	22 Narrow inlet.
23 Symbol for radium.	24 Sensation of dryness.	22 LEELE	23 HARKNESS	24 ENSTIGN	23 River in the Netherlands.
25 Coast.	26 Tranquil.	23 GATEN	24 LOVE	25 ANAETU	24 Beekeeper.
26 Great Lake.	27 Protozoan.	24 ATT	25 HARKNESS	26 ENSTIGN	25 Cutting tool.
27 Rosefish.	28 Out of.	25 ATT	26 HARKNESS	27 ENSTIGN	26 Suit.
28 Siouan.	29 Uncovered.	26 ATT	27 HARKNESS	28 ENSTIGN	27 Kimono sash.
29 Meadow.	30 Chalk.	27 ATT	28 HARKNESS	29 ENSTIGN	28 Baglike part.
30 River in Sarawak.	31 Vertical.	28 ATT	29 HARKNESS	30 ENSTIGN	29 Area measure.
	32 Made of oats.	29 ATT	30 HARKNESS	31 ENSTIGN	30 Gust.
	33 He is stationed in —	30 ATT	31 HARKNESS	32 ENSTIGN	31 Watercourse.
	34 He is in —	31 ATT	32 HARKNESS	33 ENSTIGN	32 East Indies (abbr.).
	35 of the American forces in Iceland.	32 ATT	33 HARKNESS	34 ENSTIGN	33 Arch (comb. form).
	36 Wrappers for documents.	33 ATT	34 HARKNESS	35 ENSTIGN	34 Arch (comb. form).
	37 Born.	34 ATT	35 HARKNESS	36 ENSTIGN	35 Male sheep (pl.).
	38 Termination.	35 ATT	36 HARKNESS	37 ENSTIGN	36 Two fives.
	39 Pig pen.	36 ATT	37 HARKNESS	38 ENSTIGN	37 Two.
	40 Chinese weight.	37 ATT	38 HARKNESS	39 ENSTIGN	38 New version (abbr.).
	41 New England (abbr.).	38 ATT	39 HARKNESS	40 ENSTIGN	39 Opus (abbr.).
	42 Near.	39 ATT	40 HARKNESS	41 ENSTIGN	

Dr. Roy A. Williams, head of the music department at the Northern Michigan College of Education, announces that the college chorus, with accompanying orchestra and soloists, will give the Christmas concert at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, December 13, in the college auditorium.

This is the one to which all townfolk are invited every year. As is traditional, there will be a trumpet trio playing carols in the foyer and on the outer steps preceding the concert, and a string ensemble will play carols in the auditorium.

"The concert this year," says Dr. Williams, "will differ considerably from those heretofore given. In addition to the chorus singing several of the favorite choruses of the 'Messiah,' and the soloists a few of the recitatives and parts of arias, a Christmas Fantasia of Carols and orchestral interludes will be given before the final Hallelujah chorus. There will also be a third part with the audience joining the chorus and orchestra in singing carols."

The public is asked to reserve the date for attendance.

FIND OUT IF TELEPHONE SERVICE IS AVAILABLE

before you move

It's a wise precaution to consult the Telephone Company about service at your new location before you go too far with your plans.

Today many materials used in telephone lines and instruments are more urgently needed in weapons for the armed forces. That's why the War Production Board has placed drastic restrictions on new telephone installations.

Except in cases where telephones are directly essential to the war effort, or to public health, welfare or security—

1. New telephone service cannot be provided at some locations.
2. Party-line service, only, can be furnished in many cases.
3. Temporary service, only, can be supplied at some points, subject to withdrawal on 48 hours' notice if needed for essential purposes.
4. Extension telephones cannot be installed in residences.

In so far as material shortages and war restrictions permit, we shall continue to provide the best service possible. And we look forward to the day when we again can give the kind of service wanted, "when and where wanted." But now, and for the duration, war needs come first.

PLEASE do not call "Information" for numbers listed in the Directory
SAVE WIRES FOR WAR!

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

CHILDREN LOVE IT!

JOLLYTIME POP CORN

EXTRA TENDER AND DELICIOUS. EVERY TIN POPCORN ENJOYER!

WHITE or YELLOW

Grange Picks Michigan And Minnesota To Win Over Ohio, Wisconsin

Favors Yale, Indiana And California

By Red Grange

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Well, here we are down to games steeped in tradition and the end of another football season on most college campuses. When firing ceases next Saturday, only a few scattered engagements will remain to be played between Thanksgiving day and Dec. 12.

I look for Yale to complete its most successful season in five years by repelling Harvard in the gridiron holy of holies in the Bowl on Saturday. This is always a tremendous spectacle regardless of the caliber of the teams, which doesn't mean that either side has to apologize for its current edition.

Paul Brown has a terrific outfit at Ohio State, but I'm stringing with the powerful Michigan array which ran over and around Notre Dame. The game in Ohio stadium is worth walking miles to see.

The same goes for the Minnesota-Wisconsin battle in Camp Randall stadium. Wisconsin has the H-boys—Hirsch, Harder and Hoskins in addition to Scheiner and doesn't mean that either side has to apologize for its current edition.

Paul Brown has a terrific outfit at Ohio State, but I'm stringing with the powerful Michigan array which ran over and around Notre Dame. The game in Ohio stadium is worth walking miles to see.



CLAIMS TITLE—Stopping Allie Stolz, of Newark, in seven rounds in Madison Square as Sammy Angott vacated title, Beau Jack, above, filed strong claim to world lightweight championship. Jack—real name Sidney Walker—formerly was locker room boy at Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club.

Georgia Still No. 1 Eleven; U. M. Fourth

By Austin Beamler

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The best college football team in the land, in the opinion of most of the 126 sports writers who voted today in the Associated Press weekly poll, is unbeaten, united Georgia, but 37 of the voters still aren't convinced that the Bulldogs are as good as the Eagles of Boston College.

Winners of nine straight games in which they piled up 330 points to 49 for opponents, Coach Wally Butts' Bulldogs landed in the No. 1 spot on 69 ballots to hold their place at the head of the list of the nation's top 10 teams.

Boston College, which walloped Fordham, 56-6, last week, polled 37 first-place votes, but still remained in third place behind Georgia Tech, a team that drew first-place mention on only 13 ballots but had enough additional support to hold its No. 2 rating.



RED CROSS WORKER CRONIN—Joe Cronin, the baseball manager in uniform he will wear overseas for Red Cross, says goodbye to Charley Wagner, one of his pitchers, as he cleans up affairs in offices of Boston Red Sox.

Michigan Climbs to Fourth

The standings of the first 10 teams (first place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7 etc. basis):

1. Georgia (69)1171
2. Georgia Tech (13)1095
3. Boston College (37) 1025
4. Michigan (3) 827
5. Ohio State (1) 609
6. Tulsa (2) 532
7. Wisconsin 408
8. Notre Dame 279
9. Alabama 266
10. Minnesota 150

A week ago, Georgia was picked first on 85 of the 112 ballots, while Tech polled 14 first-place votes and Boston College 4.

Michigan skipped from sixth place to fourth on the strength of its convincing victory over Notre Dame, but the biggest jump were made by Ohio State, Tulsa and Minnesota. Tenth week ago, Ohio State moved up to fifth place today after t-bouncing Illinois.

Tulsa, only other team in the first 10 besides Georgia, Georgia Tech and Boston College to boast a perfect record, blanked Baylor, 24-0, and jumped from ninth to sixth. Minnesota came up from 16th place to take over the No. 10 spot.

State Wants Bigger Slice Of Turf Bets

LANSING, Nov. 17.—A proposal that both the state and the Detroit Racing association take a bigger cut out of the money bet on the pari-mutuel machines at the Detroit fair grounds race track was voiced to the state fair board today by A. C. Carton, as it made him its secretary.

Carton is to serve nominally as secretary since Bernard J. Youngblood has resigned as secretary-manager and the Army has taken over most of the fair grounds. The exposition has been cancelled for duration of the war.

Carton, veteran chief of the fairs division of the department of agriculture, recommended that the "take" or amount arbitrarily deducted from all amounts wagered on horse races at the track be increased from 7-1/2 per cent to 10 per cent. The state would take two per cent, eight per cent to go to the racing association, under his plan. The association now receives the entire "take."

Would Obtain Over \$500,000

In addition, the state would continue to collect a \$2,500 per day license from the association for each day of racing. On the basis of wagers totaling \$17,000,000 in a 72-day racing meet, this would give the state a revenue of more than \$500,000, and add \$80,000 to the association's profit.

The state now derives only the \$2,500 a day license and a \$12,000 annual rental from the races.

Carton proposed the increased revenues be earmarked for aid to county fairs, premiums at state fairs when the exposition is resumed, and awards for 4-H, Future Farmers and other agricultural exhibitions.

He will head a committee which will lobby in the legislature for new laws desired by the fair board. His racing proposals were received without definite action, but with the understanding they would be presented to the legislature "if the opportunity arises."

Premium Payment Authorized

He will lobby, at the board's request, for a measure which would allow the fair board to retain in a revolving fund a \$16,000 balance left from its appropriation because of cancellation of this year's fair, and also will propose a \$63,000 appropriation to pay premiums for traditional state fair livestock exhibitions "fanned out" to county fairs for the duration, and the premiums for the 4-H and Future Farmers exhibitions.

The fair board authorized payment of \$10,574 premiums to winners at the recent 4-H club round-up, instead of the \$6,000 premiums originally authorized. The larger amount would be the same as the premium awards a year ago.

Irish, Alabama Drop

Wisconsin held its seventh-place position, while Notre Dame dropped from fourth to eighth and Alabama from fifth to ninth.

The second 10, with their point totals: 11—Tennessee 105; 12—Washington State (1) 74; 13—William and Mary 50; tie for 14 and 15—Santa Clara and Texas 54; 16—Southern California 49; 17—Hardin Simmons 18; tie for 18, 19 and 20 Indiana, UCLA and Texas Christian 16.

Frish Will Manage Pirates Next Year

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Nov. 17.—Frankie Frish will manage the Pittsburgh Pirates next year, William E. Benswanger, president of the club, said today.

The Pirates will do their spring training again in California and Benswanger indicated they probably would start out with a week in El Centro and complete the training in San Bernardino.

MSC Coaches Fear Outbreak Of Measles

EAST LANSING, Nov. 17.—Michigan State coaches today were watching the complexion as well as the snap of the Spartans in preparation for Saturday's tangle with West Virginia here.

Bob Shedd, senior team manager, is in the college hospital with a case of measles and the coaches aren't taking lightly the word of Team Physician Dr. C. F. Holland that there is "an awfully good chance" the eruptive fever may pick off a couple of players.

Pawlowski, Ripmaster Out

Shedd wasn't feeling up to par last Saturday, but he stuck to his managerial guns in helping the Spartans arrange for their game with Purdue. Hence, Dr. Holland's smiling opinion.

"Of course," comments the doctor, "most of the boys may have had measles when they were youngsters and in that case they may not get them again."

Dr. Holland also reported that Halfback Ed Ripmaster and Fullback Ed Ripmaster "definitely" would not be ready for the Mountaineer invasion. Both have been nursing twisted knees for several weeks.

Pawlowski's continued absence means Ed Menovitch, Detroit sophomore, will remain a strong fixture at right halfback. The former fullback probably will get the starting call over Pete Fornari on the basis of his debut performance against the Boilermarkers. Coach Charley Bachman said he was pleased with Menovitch's blocking and tackling and said he expected him to perk offensively against West Virginia.

Booster Fullback Post

The fullback post also has been bolstered, Bachman said, by the switch of Bob Ottin, Lapeer, from quarterback to the position weakened by the loss of Ripmaster. Ottin displayed considerable plugging punch in a brief appearance against Purdue. The change leaves the Spartans with three quarterbacks and three fullbacks.

The Spartans need little reminder that Saturday's clash will be a tough one. They closed the season last year with a 31-12 victory over the Mountaineers in what was by far the roughest contest of the season. Scouting reports indicate the current West Virginia outfit is even scrappier, with several rugged freshmen contributing to the cause.

Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—We have just received some information straight from the feed box on the Tulsa football team, the feed box in this case being "Little Bill" Miller, who is practically Mr. Tulsa himself.

Tulsa is the team which has the country at large guessing. The fans are afraid it isn't, so they are a little hesitant about expressing an outspoken opinion.

Not so Little Bill, who gives you his idea in two words—stew pendous.

Little Bill is the former coach of champion national A. A. U. basketball teams who now is devoting his full time to promotion of his own system of body control through rhythm and relaxation. He's about 45 years old, about as big as a crab apple, has more pep and vitality than a barrel of monkey, and can give demonstrations of his theories which will make your eyes blink.

They're His Guinea Pigs

He's more than ordinarily interested in the Tulsa team this year as it is sort of a guinea pig for his theories. Before the Sun Bowl game this year in which Tulsa defeated Texas Tech at El Paso he gave the backs, ends and centers of the Hurricane eleven a week's course in his scientific body control, stressing relaxation and body flow.

Tulsa backs went through the game without a fumble, and the team completed more passes than in any other game in the recent history of the school, with ordinarily poker-legged lads making sensational catches as they went through their chores as loose as sand.

Last spring he worked with the entire squad, and you know what Tulsa has done this fall. Undeafened and untied, with only six points scored against it.

Little Bill doesn't take credit from the able coaching staff headed by Henry Frnka, but when you put two and two together and get four it's more than a coincidence, and he does think his system puts the boys in such physical and mental condition that they can concentrate on the game.

Not Team of Ringers

"I think the whole country would like to know about this Tulsa team," Little Bill writes. "In the first place, this is no team of ringers. Practically all the key men are from little Oklahoma towns near Tulsa, or from near our border in neighboring states. This is a versatile, powerful, alert team which bewilders the most powerful opponents with the variety of its play. It literally has everything, including five passers and receivers, and kickers in Glenn Dobbs, Purdin, Kethley and Leforge who really can boot 'em."

"But behind this all-around proficiency is the system of scientific body control on which the boys have so faithfully worked. It stresses relaxation and body flow as contrasted with formal calisthenics and brute power. The team has been amazingly free from injuries, incidentally."

"Some claim Tulsa had an easy schedule. Tulsa beat Oklahoma, 23-0. Oklahoma held Texas to a seven-point victory, tied a good Missouri team, and beat Kansas State, 76-0. Tulsa took Washington U., 41-0, and the Oklahoma Aggies, 34-6. On top of that, Tulsa not only busted Baylor's great line and held a fine collection of backs without a score, but beat it, 24 to 0.

Rates Tulsa With Big Teams

So I believe that every fact and record rates Tulsa along with Georgia, Georgia Tech, Michigan and others as one of the most powerful teams in the nation."

You can gather from the above that Little Bill Miller thinks Tulsa is pretty good, and knowing his record of being associated with winners, we wouldn't even think of trying to laugh off the little man with the big ideas. He has plenty on the ball, including the whole Tulsa team right now.

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Rose Bowl Game Given Army Okeh

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 17.—The gates are open now, just in case Frankie Sinkwich and those Georgia Bulldogs want to play football in the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

Official approval of the game was given today by the western defense command. Almost everything else concerning it, at this early date, is strictly unofficial, but—

The football public out here wants Georgia. The grapevine says Georgia will be here provided it doesn't bog down against Georgia Tech in Athens November 28. If it does, the Rambling Wrecks from Atlanta will be equally welcome. There's the further attraction of a \$100,000-plus purse as one-third of the receipts.

The western team will be the completion, or a reasonable facsimile, of the Pacific Coast Conference. Right now the Washington State Cougars are leading the parade with five victories and one defeat. With the UCLA Bruins and Southern California's Trojans in pursuit, the winner may not be determined until December 12, when UCLA and USC meet here in Memorial coliseum.

Bruins pulled into the lead during the 18th minute of action when Fluke Hollett finished off a five-man rush by rifling a 40-foot shot through Goalie Paul Bibeault after taking a forward pass from Jack Crawford, his defense partner.

Man Wounds Wife And Daughter; Kills Self

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 17.—Coroner Leon P. Cobb recorded the death of Robert Hessler, 34-year-old war worker whose wife and two-year-old daughter were wounded by a charge from the shot-gun that killed him, as a suicide today.

The little girl was one of four children of the couple who were sleeping in their home near Lake Orion, which was the scene of the tragedy.

Hessler and his wife, Mildred, 24, had attended a movie earlier in the evening. Mrs. Hessler, the coroner said, related that her husband awakened her at 4 a. m. by shouting, "the world's all wrong and I'm going to straighten things out," and then began shooting.

Shots hit Mrs. Hessler in the left arm and chest, and the baby, Catherine, was slightly wounded. They were taken to St. Joseph Mercy hospital, but were not expected to be seriously hurt. The other children, Francis, 7, Paul, 5, and Donald, 3 1/2, were in an adjoining room and were uninjured. Hessler shot himself in the head, according to Cobb.

Hurley Gridder In Wisconsin Backfield

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 17.—With Quarterback Jack Wink's condition pronounced "very questionable" by Coach Harry Stuhldreher, Len Calligaro moved into the first-string backfield at the University of Wisconsin prepared for Minnesota Saturday.

Calligaro, Hurley, Wis., whose crushing blocks earned him the title of "the Hurley burly," was used as defensive center the last part of the 1941 season.

Marquette Ends Season Against Camp Grant

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 17.—Bobby Dams, junior quarterback, will lead Marquette in the season finale against Camp Grant, Coach Tom Stidham has announced. Dams is the Hilltoppers' boot artist, with a record of 17 out of 22 conversions, with a field goal thrown in for good measure.

Stidham gave his boys an extra day of rest today to allow the numerous bumps and bruises handed out by the Great Lakes Sailors Sunday to ease. Jack Hildebrandt, reserve right flankman, is the only casualty likely to miss action against the Soldiers.

The first submarine, made of oak, weighted with lead and having a time bomb attached to its topside, was tried several times in the Revolutionary War against British brigs, but never sank any.

One has a view of 150 miles of snow-capped mountains from the dome of the state capitol at Denver, Col.

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Michigan And Ohio State Well Matched

By Paul Chandler

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 17.—Football figures frequently are misleading, but several sets are available to show that Ohio State and Michigan are remarkably well matched for their showdown Western Conference game at Columbus Saturday.

By an odd mathematical quirk, the two bitter rivals have almost identical records in the Big Ten this year.

Both the Wolverines and the Buckeyes have averaged 25 points a game in the conference, and their opponents have averaged 15 points.

Coach Paul Brown's Buckeyes have played five league games to Michigan's three, and each has lost one—Ohio to Wisconsin and Michigan to Minnesota.

Have Strong Aerial Attack

There are other signs, probably more reliable, that the teams measure up pretty well. Both are offensive minded, both have big, fast lines and an abundance of fleet backs. They are traditional rivals and the game carries much of the old college spirit so popular in Hollywood. Last year they finished spectacularly in a 20-20 deadlock.

Michigan learned from Scott Ernie McCoy today that the Buckeyes possess a strong passing attack to throw at the usually vulnerable Wolverine aerial defense. McCoy presented statistics that the Bucks have completed approximately 50 per cent of their passes.

The Buckeyes also run the ends with great success, but Michigan has had small trouble turning in flank attacks. Illinois last week held the Ohioans at the middle of the line, but the sheer speed of Ohio backs accounted for 13 yards in 11 plays around the ends.

Coach Fritz Crisler continued today to dish out new plays. After eight games both teams are thoroughly scouted, thus making it necessary to introduce new tricks.

Wise No. 1 Ground Gainer

The Michigan lineup in today's drills was unchanged from the starting eleven against Notre Dame. That means Tom Kuzma and Paul White are at the halfbacks, with Bob Wiese at fullback and Captain George Ceithaml at quarterback.

Wiese, sophomore successor to Bob Westfall, now is the team's leading ground gainer with 314 yards, 114 of which he picked up against the Irish. White has 324 yards and Kuzma 231, while Bob Wiese the scorers with 42 points and Kuzma has 36.

Bowling

Women's League Results

The College Cleaners and the Vogue swept their Marquette Women's league matches last night, the former defeating the Pine Street Service station and the latter blanking the Munising Wood Products. Both matches were rolled on the Elks alleys.

One of the season's best team scores was posted by the Vogue quintet, Helene Clancey, with 505, and Margaret Schmelzer, with 512, leading the way to a 2-234 total.

The Campbell Fuels, Centrals and Nault's Grocers each won two games in women's league matches on the Shoreland lanes. They defeated, respectively, the Michigan Bell No. 1, Cliffs Dow and Bon Ton Cafe.

Munising Wood Prod.—Tot.

A. Balmes	128	170	119	417
L. Young	141	119	126	386
J. Desjardins	108	124	103	335
H. Fortin	132	144	102	378
Sub	125	125	125	375
Handicap	15	15	15	45
Totals	649	697	590	1916

Vogue—Tot.

H. Clancey	175	162	168	505
H. Schwemin	76	111	89	276
R. Lohf	124	141	180	445
O. Johnston	122	143	131	396
M. Schmelzer	170	180	162	512
Totals	767	737	830	2234

Badgers Hope Michigan Can Beat Buckeyes

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 17.—A Big Ten rule prohibits the use of portable radios at conference games, but it is going to take some santly self-denial by Badger fans at the Wisconsin-Minnesota clash here Saturday to live up to it.

Because of the scrambled title chase, Wisconsin can cut itself in for a slice of the championship by defeating Minnesota—if Michigan spends the afternoon doing the same to the Ohio State Buckeyes.

To the Wisconsin fan, who hasn't staged a title celebration in 30 years, it will be as tempting as borrowing that five-spot in the three-year-old's piggy bank to tune in on a Columbus, Ohio, wave length to find out what he hopes the Wolverines are doing to the Bucks.

The Badger-Gopher clash, season finale for both schools, finds the normal positions of the teams reversed. Unlike most other years of the past decennium, Wisconsin has the better record and at least a 50-50 chance to halt the Minnesota huskies.

Wisconsin has won three and lost one in Big Ten competition, while Minnesota has won three and lost two. Wisconsin's non-conference performance also is better.

The all-time record, however, favors the Gophers. Of the 51 games played since the series started in 1890, Minnesota has won 31 and Wisconsin 15. Five ended in ties.

What the fans think of Saturday's contest is no secret. The stadium seating capacity of 45,000 was sold out two weeks ago—a record at Wisconsin.

Durocher And Rickey Reach No Decision

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Branch Rickey and Leo Durocher wrestled vocally for eight hours today over the management of the Brooklyn Dodgers and at the end the club's new president announced that he would reveal definitely on Thursday afternoon whether Durocher would return as pilot in 1943.

The conference brought together two eloquent conversationalists—Rickey the orator and Leo the lip. The pair met for breakfast at 7:30 this morning and finished in a draw in mid-afternoon with only momentary interruptions in between.

Their session was to have been resumed tomorrow morning, but after Durocher had left the Dodgers' office with an appointment set, Rickey changed his mind and postponed their next huddle 'til Thursday, when, he asserted, he would decide one and for all whether or not Durocher would handle the Dodgers for his fifth season.

Rickey made it clear that one of the principal points involved was Durocher's personality and the way he conducted the swashbuckling Dodgers. He added that the possibility of Durocher, who is married but without children, going to service no longer was an obstacle.

Baraga, Grand Marais Postmasters Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The Senate has confirmed these Michigan postmasters: Thomas Earl Barry, Baraga; Elfreda L. Mulligan, Grand Marais.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or steady passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WHAT! YOUR CAR FROZEN BY THE THERMOMETER GOING UP?

OH SURE, any anti-freeze chart can tell you how much you need when the thermometer's down. But how much will be left after the thermometer's gone UP?

With your correct fill of Super Pyro anti-freeze put in now, you've got every fair assurance that plenty of Super Pyro will stay put—despite Old Man Winter's ups and downs.

Today's weather or tomorrow's may soar 10 degrees or 20 degrees warmer. And every day, in regular stride, your engine will get at least 160 degrees hot or even hotter. Climbing a hill or idling at a standstill may mean still higher heat. But even so—unless you almost tried to do it on purpose—you'd have quite a time boiling away too much of your Super Pyro.

Here's anti-freeze made to live through any likely high heat, so that your car can live through the cold. You can't get a new car at any price, can you? So get all the safety of anti-rust Super Pyro anti-freeze right now... at an anti-luxury price.

U. S. INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS, INC.

SUPER PYRO anti-rust ANTI-FREEZE

Stocks Lower; Naval Victory Ignored By Traders

Latest News Discounted On Recent Upturn

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—As has happened many times before, the stock market today sold off on good news.

The U. S. naval victory in the Solomons was virtually ignored as a buying incentive, and while Wall Street was elated over the Pacific developments, there was an inclination to lighten commitments on the idea that the latest turn of events may have been pretty well discounted on the September-October-November bulge to highest marks for more than a year.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 4 of a point at 39.8, largest recession since October 27. Transfers totaled 666,280 shares against 521,190 the day before.

Crucible Steel declared a \$2 payment on the common commencing with the previous initial disbursement of \$1 last December and the stock finished off 1-2 at 35.

Recently bonding p ace issues retreated with war shares. Dow Chemical fell 3 1-4 points and American Can 2 3-4. Douglas Aircraft and J. I. Case gave up two each.

Others with lesser setbacks included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, Du Pont, Union Carbide, American Telephone, Western Union, U. S. Gypsum, Texas Co., International Nickel, Anaconda, Phelps Dodge, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse and Johns-Manville.

U. S. Rubber preferred, on a few sales, was up two at a new 1942 top. Glenn Martin and Sperry were up a share.

Tilting downward in the curb were Aluminum of America, Electric Bond & Share, Sherwin Williams and Denonair. Minor advances were retained by Fairchild Engine, Creole Petroleum, Humble Oil and Wright Hargreaves. The aggregate here was 107,100 versus 98,625 yesterday.

Foreign Bond Group Again Goes Higher

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Domestic bonds were backward in today's market in contrast with lively advances in a number of foreign dollar issues, especially those of occupied European countries.

Reflecting new enthusiasm over the war news, a sizable list of foreign loans pushed up to new highs for gains of one to around three points and in one case Finland 6 1/2—the advance was 12. Australia 4 1/2 and 5 1/2, Brisbane 6 1/2, Copenhagen 5 1/2, Denmark 5 1/2, Greek 6 1/2, Norway 4 1/2 and Oslo City 4 1/2—were among other strong spots.

The Associated Press average of 10 foreign loans posted another new 1942 peak at 53.2, up 3 of a point.

The domestic list held fairly steady most of the day until offerings increased in the rail department near the close and unsettled a considerable number of active issues. Off fractions to a point or so were, among others, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60 at 22 1/4, North Western 4 3/4 at 31 1/4, Rock Island 4 1/2 at 38 1/4, Childs Co. 5 1/4 at 44, Columbia Gas 5 1/2 at 88 1/4, Delaware & Hudson 4 1/2 at 56 1/4 and Kansas City Southern 5 1/2 at 70 1/4.

U. S. Governments were all but neglected on the stock exchange and changes were restricted to outside markets.

Weakness In Oats Unsettles Other Grains

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Weakness in oats, which lost more than a cent under persistent selling pressure, unsettled other grain pits today. Wheat, corn and rye recorded fractional declines.

Oats encountered selling, grain men said, because of a statement made last night by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard that 300,000,000 bushels of Canadian feed grains will be made available to the United States as soon as practicable.

Final prices in the oats pit were at the lows, off 1 to 1 3/8 cents from the preceding session's finish, December 48 5/8. Wheat closed 1-1/4 to 5/8 lower, December \$1.24 5/8, corn was off 3/4 to 3-1/4, December \$2 3/4 to 5-1/8, rye finished 1-1/4 to 3/8 lower and soybeans were unchanged.

Ordnance Company To Be Activated in January

LANSING, Nov. 17.—Maj. W. E. Brown, Army ordnance personnel officer, today announced that the Michigan ordnance company, heavy equipment maintenance unit, will be activated in January.

The major selected 180 candidates for the all-Michigan company in a tour of the state last week. The unit will be composed of equipment operators and tool workers who will keep Army mechanized equipment in working order.

Quotations		
	High	Low
Adams Exp	7 1/2	7 1/4
Air Reduction	36 1/2	36 1/4
Alaska Juneau	2 1/2	2 1/4
Allis Ch Mfg	25 1/2	25 1/4
Am Can	72 1/2	72 1/4
Am Car & Fdy	24 1/2	24 1/4
Am Locomotive	8 1/2	8 1/4
Am P & L S S P	20 1/2	20 1/4
Am P & L S S P	21 1/2	21 1/4
Am Rad & SI S	5 1/2	5 1/4
Am Roll Mill	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am Smelt & R	38 1/2	38 1/4
Am St Fdy	20 1/2	20 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	12 1/2	12 1/4
Am Tob B	44 1/2	44 1/4
Am Wat Wks	3 1/2	3 1/4
Anacoda	25 1/2	25 1/4
Arm Int	3 1/2	3 1/4
Atch T & S P	4 1/2	4 1/4
All Refining	18 1/2	18 1/4
Aviation Corp	3 1/2	3 1/4
Bald Loco C	12 1/2	12 1/4
Balt & Ohio	3 1/2	3 1/4
Barnsdall Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4
Bentley	4 1/2	4 1/4
Beth Steel	57 1/2	57 1/4
Borden Co	2 1/2	2 1/4
Bohn A & Brass	36 1/2	36 1/4
Boyd	2 1/2	2 1/4
Borg Warner	26 1/2	26 1/4
Briggs Mfg	21 1/2	21 1/4
Brown-Boake	13 1/2	13 1/4
Budd Wheel	12 1/2	12 1/4
Burr Add Mach	9 1/2	9 1/4
Calumet & Hee	7 1/2	7 1/4
Can Dry G Ale	13 1/2	13 1/4
Canad Pacific	6 1/2	6 1/4
Case J I C	68 1/2	68 1/4
Celanese Corp	25 1/2	25 1/4
Ches & Ohio	34 1/2	34 1/4
Chrysler Corp	64 1/2	64 1/4
Colum G & El	2 1/2	2 1/4
Coml Salvants	9 1/2	9 1/4
Coml Invest Tr	31 1/2	31 1/4
Coml Edson	15 1/2	15 1/4
Continental	15 1/2	15 1/4
Cont Corp	26 1/2	26 1/4
Corn Products	5 1/2	5 1/4
Cruicible Steel	35 1/2	35 1/4
Curtis Wright	5 1/2	5 1/4
Detroit Edison	17 1/2	17 1/4
Dow Chem	123 1/2	123 1/4
Du Pont De N	121 1/2	121 1/4
Eastman Kodak	120 1/2	120 1/4
Eaton Mfg	33 1/2	33 1/4
El Auto Life	28 1/2	28 1/4
El Power & Lt	1 1/2	1 1/4
Erie R R	8 1/2	8 1/4
Excelsior	25 1/2	25 1/4
Firestone T & R	20 1/2	20 1/4
Freight Sulph	36 1/2	36 1/4
Gen Elec	29 1/2	29 1/4
Gen Foods	34 1/2	34 1/4
Gen Motors	42 1/2	42 1/4
Genl Int'l	4 1/2	4 1/4
Goodrich (HF)	24 1/2	24 1/4
Goodyear T & B	22 1/2	22 1/4
Gr Northern Ry	21 1/2	21 1/4
Hercules Powder	69 1/2	69 1/4
Homesite Mfg	27 1/2	27 1/4
Hood-Hersey B	10 1/2	10 1/4
Hudson Motor	4 1/2	4 1/4
Illinois Central	8 1/2	8 1/4
Inland Steel	62 1/2	62 1/4
Inspirat Co	11 1/2	11 1/4
Int'l Harvester	48 1/2	48 1/4
Int'l Harvester	54 1/2	54 1/4
Int'l Nickel	29 1/2	29 1/4
Int'l Tel & Tel	6 1/2	6 1/4
Johns-Manville	67 1/2	67 1/4
Kelsey Hay Wk	14 1/2	14 1/4
Kennecott Cop	29 1/2	29 1/4
Kresge (SS)	19 1/2	19 1/4
Kroger Grocery	25 1/2	25 1/4
Lib O F Glass	39 1/2	39 1/4

Summary		
Stocks—Irregular; war news fails to spur rally.		
Bonds—Steady; selective selling and foreign improve.		
Cotton—Quiet; hedge-selling offset by trade and mill price-firming.		
CHICAGO MARKETS		
Wheat—Closed 1-1/4 to 5/8 lower; trading quiet.		
Corn—Eased on prospects of importing Canadian feed grains.		
Hogs—Steady to strong; top \$14.10.		
Cattle—10 to 15 cents lower; top \$17.15.		

Curb		
Aisworth	High	Low
Alum Co Am	100 1/2	100
Alum Co B	100 1/2	100
Am Light & T	13 1/2	13
Am Super Pow 1 Pt	53 1/2	54 1/4
Appa El P Pt	98 1/2	98 1/4
ARK Nat Gas A	4 1/2	4 1/4
Bliss (E W)	11 1/2	11 1/4
Buf N & E P	7 1/2	7 1/4
Cities Service	3 1/2	3 1/4
Eagle Pich Lead	8 1/2	8 1/4
East Gas & F	1 1/2	1 1/4
El Bond & Sh	2 1/2	2 1/4
El Bond & Sh Pt	4 1/2	4 1/4
Fairchild Av	8 1/2	8 1/4
Grand Mot Lid	2 1/2	2 1/4
Grand Rep V	4 1/2	4 1/4
Gulf Oil	37 1/2	37 1/4
Heda Mia	4 1/2	4 1/4
Humble Oil	69 1/2	69 1/4
Imp Oil Lid	8 1/2	8 1/4
Lehigh C & N	4 1/2	4 1/4
Lone Star Gas	7 1/2	7 1/4
Nat Trans	11 1/2	11 1/4
Niag Had Pow	1 1/2	1 1/4
Niles-Belsir	2 1/2	2 1/4
Nor St Pw A	5 1/2	5 1/4
Penroad	4 1/2	4 1/4
Shattuck Den	2 1/2	2 1/4
St Oil Ky	12 1/2	12 1/4
Tex Oil & L	3 1/2	3 1/4
Unit LI & P Pt	19 1/2	19 1/4
Stock sales, Nov. 17—107,100 shares.		
Year ago—163,760 shares.		
Nov. 17—\$811,000.		
Year ago—\$705,000.		

Miscellaneous		
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS		
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—Closing prices:—		
—Treasury—		
2 1/2 52-50 100.5.		
CHICAGO EGGS		
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 5,854; firm; fresh graded, extra, local 40 1-2; cars 41; first, local 39, cars 39 1-2; current receipts 34 1-2; dirties 32 3-4; checks 31 1-4.		
CHICAGO BUTTER		
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—Butter, receipts 368,220; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current: Creamery, 93-score, 40 to 46 3-4; 92-score, 45 3-4; 91-score, 45; 90-score, 44 3-4; 89-score, 44; 88-score, 43 3-4; 90-centrals 45.		
CHICAGO POTATOES		
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 102, on track 281; total U. S. shipments 538; supplies moderate, trading light, market unsettled. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2-95 to 3.15; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2-80; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs Commercial 1.80 to 2.15; Cobblers Commercial 1.75 to 1.95; Wisconsin and Michigan Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.30.		
FOREIGN EXCHANGE		
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):		
Canada (Official) Canadian current bank rate for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.98 per cent.		
Unit Fruit dollar in New York on market—12 per cent discount or 88.00 U. S. cents, off 1-8 cent.		
Bank of England (Official), bankers foreign exchange committee rates; buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 on market; cables \$4.03.		
Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; free 23.65, up 1-100 cent; Brazil official 6.085; free 5.208; Mexico 20.658.		
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. N—Nominal.		



HUNTED IN U. S.—The FBI is distributing this photo of Walter Kappel, known in July to be under orders of German high command to head a contemplated sabotage ring in this country. (NEA Telephoto)

Lansing Deer Hunter Gets Big Timber Wolf

MUNISING, Nov. 17.—It is deer season, but that didn't halt Robert Gleason, Lansing, from shooting a large timber wolf near here yesterday.

As the buck season was in its third day Conservation Officer Julius Thorsen reported many deer have been shot, and "quite a few" bears.

After two days of thaw, a heavy rain last night washed away much of the snow which remained from a storm last week.

Chatham

Toivo Kaanta, Benton Harbor, and Len Salminen, Detroit, are hunting deer near here.

Mrs. Evert VanderMuelen will entertain the Wednesday Night club at her home tonight.

Mrs. Alma Ball and son, Lester, Negaunee, visited relatives here Sunday.

Elmer Parkkila, 17, Eben high school senior, shot a buck the opening day of hunting season a few miles from Chatham.

Miss Bernice Parkkila, Detroit, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Sophie Parkkila. She will return to Detroit Thursday.

Golden Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. John Kallio were guests of honor at a party held in the parlors of the Finnish National Lutheran church Sunday, the occasion being their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The program consisted of group singing, a reading by Mrs. Toivo Johnson, a poem by Mrs. Ed Ruuska and a brief address by the Rev. Armas Maki. Lunch was served at a candle-lighting table centered by a frosted wedding cake and decorated with bowls of chrysanthemums.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kallio, Miss Irene Kallio, Walter Kallio, Mrs. Edna Bennett, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lehto and children, Newberry; Mr. and Mrs. John Lake, Mrs. Toivo Johnson, the Rev. Armas Maki, Mrs. Norgaard, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mutka, Mrs. Anna Jarvenpaa, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ferguson, Marquette; Mrs. Robert Kallio, Detroit, and John Parkkila, Mr. and Mrs. Kalle Waananen and son, Martin, Kiva.

State Agencies To Sell Typewriters

LANSING, Nov. 17.—All state departments and institutions were notified today by the state administrative boards they should sell 25 per cent of their typewriters to the Federal Government for military use of the Army and Navy.

Governor Van Wagener said the state owned 4,090 machines, of which about 2,700 were made since 1935 and hence are wanted by the Government.

Governor-elect Harry F. Kelly and R. Glenn Dunn, deputy attorney general, agreed to support a flat demand on the agencies for their typewriters with the understanding the agency heads would be given an opportunity to submit evidence as to their needs. Kelly said a special committee he announced last night to prepare the budget would receive the evidence.

Lost Personal Belongings—Sailor Robare lost all his personal belongings and gifts he had purchased to send home for Christmas, when the O'Brien went down. The only items he salvaged were his uniform and his kapok life jacket. He brought the jacket home to keep as a souvenir.

Arriving at Little Lake Sunday night from Chicago, Fritz was waiting in a restaurant there for means to complete his trip home. A party of hunters invited him to lunch with them and he accepted.

"What's your name, sailor," one "redcoat" asked.

"Robare," Fritz said.

"Well I'll be —," the hunter said.

The hunter was Jack Robare, Gwynn, a relative of Fritz's, and Fritz spent the night with him, arriving in Munising Monday morning.

Agreement Near In Lansing Plant Dispute

LANSING, Nov. 17.—Negotiations for a settlement of a labor dispute at two Nash-Kelvinator Corp. plants here went forward today amid official predictions a "long range" agreement was imminent.

W. J. Patterson, secretary of the state labor mediation board, said negotiations would not be shifted to Washington, despite the fact Madame Perkins, secretary of Labor, has certified the dispute to the War Labor Board.

"The negotiations are harmonious and making decided progress toward a long range settlement of the controversy," Patterson said. "We have reached the formula agreeable to both sides and only need to work out some details."

Earlier, Glenn Hawkins, secretary of the Nash-Kelvinator local of the United Automobile Workers-CIO, said the union bargaining committee informed the local a settlement was expected shortly.

Munising News

Fred Robare On Furlough From Pacific

MUNISING, Nov. 17.—Fitted-out with a Navy "vernaclular," several citations for service and a wealth of experiences, Fred Robare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robare, West Superior street, came home yesterday for his first furlough since he was in "boot" camp at Great Lakes, Ill., nearly two years ago.

Fritz was one of the crew of the United States destroyer O'Brien, which was torpedoed near the Solomon Islands, in the South Pacific, on September 16, Nov. 19, but considerably mangled after nearly two years of Navy life, he is spending 30 days at home, and then will return to San Francisco for reassignment. He hopes to be sent to a Navy school in Washington, D. C., for further study as a fire controlman.

Managers Named For Christmas Seal Sale

MUNISING, Nov. 17.—The Michigan Tuberculosis association has announced appointment of three community managers for the 1942 Christmas seal sale in Alger county.

William MacNeil, superintendent of schools in Rock River township, will direct the sale in that area. Elgie L. Dow, superintendent of the Treenay school, will be in charge there, and James E. Wells, superintendent of Burt township schools, will be manager of the sale in that township.

Munising Briefs

S. S. Cummins is spending a few days in Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Clarence Lemley and daughter are visiting relatives here.

St. John's Episcopal guild will meet at 2:30 today at the home of Mrs. T. A. Howells.

The rummage sale being held in the Legion County club by St. Anthony's guild will be concluded tonight.

Mrs. Steve Cummins has returned from St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, where she was a surgical patient for 10 days.

Joseph Wrona, who is serving at Camp Robinson, Ark., in the Army, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant.

Cornp. Bernard Norberg has returned to Camp Rucker, Ala., after spending a furlough at his home here.

The Junior CYO will meet at 7:30 tonight in the K. of C. hall. A social hour will follow the business session.

Mrs. Glenn Yeager will entertain the W. S. C. S. at her home, in East Munising, at 2:30 today. Cars will leave the First Methodist church at 2.

Committees Selected For Senior Class Play

MUNISING, Nov. 17.—Details of the stage production, "Plans Crazy," which will be presented soon by the senior class of Mather high school, will be in charge of the following committees:

Tickets—Margaret Creme, Jean Monette, Doris Braddette.

Properties—Edith Larson, Colleen Anderson, Gordon Moore, Leonard Manning.

Programs—Eileen Pelletier, Dorothy Luedeman, Billie Mazzali, Jane Mellin.

Publicity—Edward Chudacoff, Lee Booker, Robert Bauman.

Costumes—Heleen Johnson, June Knox, Catherine Tiernan, Pauline Moore.

Stage—Harold Baij, Fred Morrison, Ted Leigh, Frank Wenzel, Donald Grey.

In 1941 accidents cost American industry 460 million man-days.

Register for Extra Gas Rations Early

LANSING, Nov. 17.—Maxwell Halsey, state administrator of war transportation, warned today that drivers who hope to qualify for extra gasoline rations must act quickly to form swap-ride clubs.

Asserting those who apply for supplemental gasoline allowances must be ride-swappers or must prove that it is impossible for them to do so, Halsey said local rationing boards will begin to consider applications for "B" and "C" books as soon as the "A" books are issued and that applications should be filed well in advance of the December 1 starting date for rationing.

He estimated that 98 per cent of the Michigan factories employing more than 100 men have transportation committees to help workers Martin Wuorenmua, stationed with the U. S. Army at Camp Rucker, Ala., and also spent a few days in Chicago visiting friends and relatives. Pvt. and Mrs. Wuorenmua spent a brief honeymoon in Panama City, Fla.

Registration Today—Superintendent of Schools Guy Schutte, chairman of the gasoline registration at Republic high school, announces that motorists of Republic township will register for gasoline rationing today, tomorrow and Friday in the office at the high school building from 1 to 6 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 each evening. Motorists may procure applications from gasoline stations and are asked to have them filled when they come to register. Serial numbers of tires, Federal use stamp number and automobile registration certificates must be presented when registering.

Indians of pre-Columbus days used ipecac as a medicine, and Europeans derived their knowledge of the drug from them.

Water Project Asked For Rural School

LANSING, Nov. 17.—Governor Van Wagener today urged the Federal Works Administration regional office in Chicago to approve quickly a project to provide drinking water for a Macomb county rural school in which 60 children report they have been without a water supply for six weeks.

Van Wagener received from Joan Van, secretary of the south Macomb defense workers association, Roseville, an appeal for assistance. She said there also were about 40 families without a nearby water supply.

The Governor impressed upon the FWA that Federal and state health agencies feared a serious epidemic among war plant workers in the area if a proper supply of drinking water is not provided.

Institutions Asked To Adjust Food Plans

LANSING, Nov. 17.—State institutions have been asked by the state budget department to adjust food plans for the coming year to cope with wartime shortages of canned produce.

The acting budget director, C. J. McNeill, estimating the food needs of state institutions total about 43,000 dozen cans yearly, said some commodities still are on hand while others are exhausted. All institutions have been asked to aid the state prison industries in making plans for 1943 canning of fruits and vegetables.

McNeill has proposed to Garrett Heyns, state corrections director, that the prison industries consider means of rousing No. 10 size cans after they have been opened. The cans so manufactured they may be reclaimed in part.

Hospitals and prisons are being asked to rearrange their menus to absorb a surplus of some canned foods on hand.

ARMY PLANES AID NAVY IN BATTERING JAPS

The Edge of Darkness

By William Woods

THE STORY: All Norway is preparing for revolt against its German conquerors. England will furnish guns. That is the news brought by Sverre Hammer, who escaped a heroic, though disastrous battle against the Nazis at Stokholm. Hammer traveled 15 miles on foot, evading a dozen patrols, to reach Knut Osterholm at the sleeping Norwegian fishing village of Trollness. When Dr. Martin Stensgard, mayor of Trollness, hears the news, he calls burly Gunnar Brozge to his surgery. "We fight," the doctor bursts out. "It will be dangerous, but at last we fight."

TROLLNESS SHALL JUDGE

CHAPTER II

"By God, Gunnar, can you see what it means? Slowly the whole coast armed. Rifles, machine guns, grenades. Every man's garden his own fortress. And then, when the day comes . . . holla . . . loose at them in every town in Norway, and drown the whole ruffianly gang of them in the fjords."

"Does anybody else know this?" asked Gunnar.

"Not yet." After a moment the doctor added, "Be very careful, but pass the word around. I want some people we can trust to slip through if they can and meet at Osterholm's tonight. He's a real man, that farmer, a real man."

"There will be many details," said Gunnar slowly, thinking, "Ja, Osterholm is a brave man. We need men like him."

"Yes, yes, of course. The matter of contacts with the ships, the organization of a defense committee to take charge. Above all, we must keep an eye out for those who talk too much. And keep the men quiet now. We don't want trouble. Not until we're ready."

The fisherman had picked up his hat to go when there was a soft tap at the door behind the examining table. The doctor wheeled. "No. I'm busy with a patient."

The tap was repeated. Stensgard closed his eyes a moment, then went over into the alcov, thrust a hookful of white coats aside, and flung open the door. A pale woman stood there with a scrap of paper in her hand. When she saw Gunnar she started back in embarrassment, but then changed her mind, leaned forward, and whispered something to the doctor.

"Three ore for the postman, my dear? Well, so that's it." Stensgard smiled, reached into his pocket, and handed her some coins. "There's all of half a kroner there, so look to it I get the change. Now don't bother us. We have a matter of great importance."

"So have I," she whispered, and looked a little proud. "We have a letter from Joner from Stockholm."

He glared at her as if to remind her of Gunnar's presence. "So?"

"He has left Stockholm. He is coming home." She was watching him carefully to see how he would take it.

For a moment he stared at her, mouth agape. He had grown as pale as she. Then, "Very well," he snapped. "I'll see you later," and slowly shut the door.

When he came back from the alcove into the room he was smiling broadly again and rubbing his hands. "So, Gunnar, you have my news. We have a big job ahead of us. A big job." He slapped the fisherman on the back, looking at him sharply to see if he had noticed anything wrong.

"I'll do my best," Gunnar said slowly, and backed unobtrusively out of the doctor's reach. Then he picked up his cap again and went out.

When the fisherman left, Dr. Stensgard abruptly stopped smiling. He seated himself at his polished walnut desk across from the lips of his stubby fingers together in front of him. His brow furrowed. Some minutes passed.

When the pale woman entered, closing the door quietly behind her, a breath of starch and fresh linen came with her into the room.

"Oh, Martin," she said immediately. "I was so worried about you." She leaned back against the wall and brushed a frail hand through her hair that was done up in a wispy bun on the top of her head.

He smiled, a trace of condescension in the downward curve of his lips. "So they paid a visit. Very well, my dear. But now you see I have returned, so there is no cause to worry any longer."

"Oh, I see you wore your bearskin." The woman's hands fluttered and picked up the cap. "Was it cold? We were terribly cold on the stairs."

He made no answer. She fussed with her hands, and kept talking so as not to give him time.

"Martin, the soldiers said they were looking for guns, and if they found any, they were going to arrest hostages. . . all over the vil-

lage. Something terrible must have happened. . . she bit her lip, but he remained unmoved. . . to make them suspect," she added in a small voice. "Oh, Martin," she went on, "I was so frightened. At least, if Karen were here, it would not be so lonely when you go away nights."

"Karen will be home on Tuesday."

Quickly she came forward. "Really? Did you speak to Osterholm?"

Yes. He says the weeks up at the saeter have done the girls good. But now that the season is so advanced, he is sending a man up to close the house and drive the cattle home."

"Tuesday?"

"However," he said and touched the tips of his fingers together again, "you are well aware that that was not why I sent for you. Have you the letter with you?"

She reached into the bosom of her dress and drew it out, but with such a look of entreaty on her face that he assumed a kinder tone. "Sit down, my dear."

"Before you say anything, Martin, hear me out."

He bent a questioning eye on her and remained silent. She came up to the desk, the letter clasped in her hand. The starched white cuffs on her sleeves were a trifle short, exposing the fragile wrists.

"Johann addressed it to me. He says he is in Oslo, and coming home. We both knew he would never make a doctor, and if that is the reason you sent him to Stockholm . . ."

"That is not the reason."

"He is simply not fitted for it."

And if it's that other thing you are thinking. . .

"Yes, it is," he snapped pompously. "Anna, you have borne two children. Your daughter is an honest, upright girl. Your son is, in plain words, a scoundrel. When I think of him now actually coming to Trollness I grow red with shame. And mind you, I have been just. I gave him every opportunity. In spite of everything that happened, I sent him to medical school in Stockholm because I thought that, divorced from his associates in Oslo, he might become a man. Instead, he took advantage of his freedom to cast aside every remaining shred of self-respect, and . . ."

"Martin, don't."

"Yes, join the enemies of his country. You know very well it was his information to the Germans. . ."

"Martin," she cried, and leaned forward as if to put a hand on his shoulder, but he shot up from his seat and imperiously motioned her away.

"I will not have that boy in my house," he thundered.

"Martin," she sobbed. "Oh, Martin." She clasped the letter to her breast and gazed at his flushed, angry face. He looked up at her. "Let me see the letter."

She handed it to him. He flipped it open, and read it quickly. When he had finished, he laid it on the desk and closed his eyes. He was remembering when he had first taught the boy to write. But even in those days they had never understood each other. Fathers and children! Was it always that way? And now, this last and greatest rip that had opened out between them. "My own son," he said wearily.

At once she took hope. "Then you will talk to him? Oh, Martin, it cannot be true, what they say."

And even so, all he has ever needed was your love."

For quite some time he did not answer, only stared down bitterly at the scrap of paper lying in front of him. "No," he said. "No," and raised his head. She saw how drawn his face looked. "No," he repeated again. "If he comes. . . the fishermen of Trollness. . . they are his countrymen. They . . . they shall judge."

(To Be Continued)

Funny Business



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Arney Andalin are the parents of a daughter, born Nov. 12 in the Ishpeming hospital.

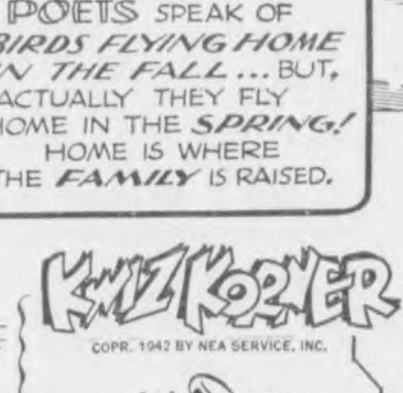
Mr. and Mrs. Todd Anderson are the parents of a daughter, Darlene Fay, born Nov. 15, in the Twin City hospital.

George and Irene Seam, Hancock, were recent visitors in Palmer.

The Parent-Teachers association will meet this evening at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

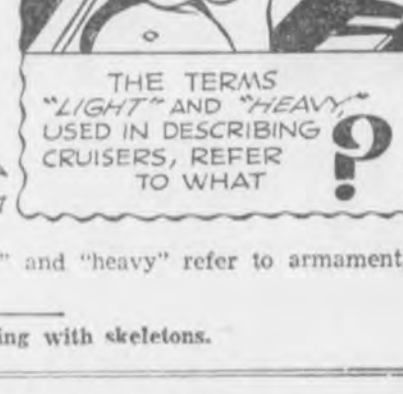
Gasoline Registration — Basis registration for "A" ration books

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



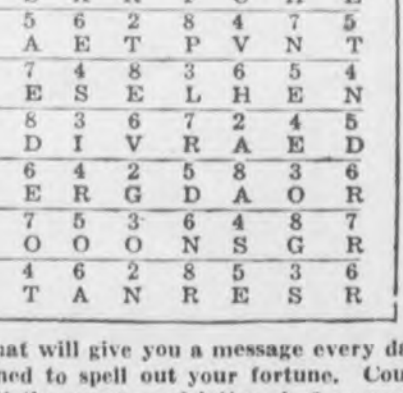
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Boots and Her Buddies



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

ALLEY OOP



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

WASH TUBS

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

RED RYDER

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Hold Everything

Wishing Well

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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

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.

ANSWER: The terms "light" and "heavy" refer to armament, not weight.

NEXT: Building with skeletons.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Hold Everything

Wishing Well

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3	6	5	2	6	4	8	3	5	7	2	6	4
F	A	G	C	T	N	S	A	R	F	U	H	E
5	2	6	4	3	7	5	6	2	8	4	7	5
E	L	I	R	M	I	A	E	T	P	V	N	T
4	3	8	5	6	2	7	4	8	3	6	5	4
E	I	E	W	F	U	E	S	E	L	H	E	N
2	6	3	8	4	5	8	3	6	7	2	4	5
R	O	D	E	D	D	I	V	R	A	E	D	S
3	4	2	5	7	3	6	4	2	5	8	3	6
S	D	L	E	W	J	E	R	G	D	A	D	S
4	5	3	8	6	2	7	5	3	6	4	8	7
E	L	Y	N	S	A	O	O	N	S	G	R	
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E	L	I	R	M	I	A	E	T	P	V	N	T
4	3	8	5	6	2	7	4	8	3	6	5	4
E	I	E	W	F	U	E	S	E	L	H	E	N
2	6	3	8	4	5	8	3	6	7	2	4	5
R	O	D	E	D	D	I	V	R	A	E	D	S
3	4	2	5	7	3	6	4	2	5	8	3	6
S	D	L	E	W	J	E	R	G	D	A	D	S
4	5	3	8	6	2	7	5	3	6	4	8	7
E	L	Y	N	S	A	O	O	N	S	G	R	
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E	L	I	R	M	I	A	E	T	P	V	N	T
4	3	8	5	6	2	7	4	8	3	6	5	4
E	I	E	W	F	U	E	S	E	L	H	E	N
2	6	3	8	4	5	8	3	6	7	2	4	5
R	O	D	E	D	D	I	V	R	A	E	D	S
3	4	2	5	7	3	6	4	2	5	8	3	6
S	D	L	E	W	J	E	R	G	D	A	D	S
4	5	3	8	6	2	7	5	3	6	4	8	7
E	L	Y	N	S	A	O	O	N	S	G	R	
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Many New Articles Scarce: Sell Used Things Advantageously Now

WANT ADS TELL

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT SMALL COST

WANT ADS SELL

New Officers Installed By Eastern Star

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 17—In a chapter room decorated with plants and lighted by candles at various stations, members and guests of the Negaunee chapter No. 100, Order of Eastern Star, witnessed an impressive installation ceremony.

Mrs. Hilda Cardoni, retiring matron, opened the meeting with the presentation of the flag, then offered farewell remarks as worthy matron, thanking the chapter for cooperation extended during her term of office.

Installing officers were Mrs. Ethel Bath, installing matron; Mrs. Florence Staple, marshal; Mrs. Emma Goodman, chaplain, and Mrs. Rose Haines, organist. Each was presented with a corsage by Miss Joyce Cardoni, daughter of the retiring worthy matron.

Mrs. Hilda Cardoni was presented with a past matron's ring and an invitation to join the Past Matrons' club by Mrs. Edythe LaTurneau, president, who led her from the East in a group of past matrons who awaited her.

As the new worthy matron, Mrs. Edith Bath, was led from the Altar to the East, Miss Joyce Cardoni presented her with a basket of flowers, a gift of the chapter, and Mrs. Elizabeth Trochoch presented her with a dozen red roses, a gift of John Bath, husband of the new matron.

Two soloists from Ishpeming, Mrs. Hauglund and Mrs. Quinn, sang "Star of the East" and "Open the Gates of the Temple."

Officers for the ensuing year are: Worthy Matron—Edith Bath, Worthy Patron—Henry Nankeer-Vs.

Associate Matron—Gladys Beeby, Associate Patron—Samuel Haines.

Secretary—Edythe LaTurneau, Treasurer—Olive Stanway, Conductress—Bernice Collins, Associate Conductress—Myrtle Davis.

Chaplain—Bertha Brown, Marshal—Jean Thomas, Organist—Helen Haines, Aides—Florence Thomas, Ruth—Margaret Danieleson, Esther—Ellen Ollila, Martha—Evelyn Combe, Electa—Myrtle Pascoe, Warder—Jean Richards, Sentinel—Dorothy Munson.

100 Finish Course In Home Nursing

ISHPEMING, Nov. 17—Approximately 100 Ishpeming women have completed home nursing courses and another group of 100 started, Mrs. N. J. McCann reported today.

Present plans call for a delay in graduation exercises so that those starting now may receive certificates with the 100 who have finished the course.

Those who have completed the work follow: Mrs. Strand, instructor—Mrs. Eva E. Anderson, Mrs. Alma Beer, Mrs. Florence Beer, Mrs. Florence Anderson, Mrs. Rose Hebbard, Mrs. Louise M. Hebbard, Mrs. Muriel Lehman, Mrs. Carl Millman, Mrs. Lucy Jenkins, Mrs. Mae Lindberg, Mrs. Grace Stephens, Mrs. Mae St. Johns, Mrs. Inez Simons, Mrs. Velin.

Mrs. Collins, instructor—Phyllis Anderson, Joyce Olds, Charlotte Simons, Jean Gauthier, Irene Hampton, Betty Lehmann, Millicent Thomas, Catherine Make, Barbara Stakel, Barbara King, Carolyn Geiser, Mary Jane Reinhardt, Goney Styan.

Mrs. Carlson, instructor—Helen Malmgren, Dorothy Kinsman, Grace Dunn, Jean Isaacson, Ethel Johnson, Laina Risku, Mildred Enggen, Vendia Larson, Virginia Keese, Gladys Freethy, Elina Warila, Ruth Waisanen, Tyne Klivikko, Mrs. Margaret Gerry, Mrs. Marie Eman, Mrs. Thelma Mentynen, Mrs. Enni Heikkinen, Mrs. Diana Johnson, Mrs. Bertha LaParch, Mrs. Myrtle Holm, Mrs. Mildred Thonkin, Mrs. Mae Treloan, Mrs. Lillian Arsenault, Mrs. Anna Dyster, Mrs. Genevieve Nelson, Geraldine Gaboury, Jennie Ruotsalainen, Edna Quinn, Carol LeSage, Edith Hill.

Mrs. Lehtinen, instructor—Miss Elizabeth Bamford, Mrs. Naomi Belkley, Mrs. LaRue Elight, Eileen Cahill, Mrs. Edith Graham, Mrs. Mary Grey, Mrs. Nellie Gustafson, Mrs. Bertha Hintsula, Gladys Jackson, Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Hilma Linna, M. S. Elsie Mackie, Grace Market, Emily O'Brien, Mrs. Irma Ollila, Edith Parks, Mrs. Mary Sueson, Mrs. Edith Perry, Ruth Quayle, Mrs. Clythina Sienman, Lydia Smedberg, Mrs. Marjorie Sundberg, Mrs. Marie Surtell, Pearl Theodore, Mrs. Grace Tripp, Mrs. Lilly Vicary.

Mrs. McCann, instructor—Mrs. Emil Aho, Mrs. Mae Aho, Mrs. Pearl Ayoite, Mrs. Geo. Annala, Mrs. Edith Hill, Mrs. Chas. Sackro, Mrs. Cora P. Johnson, Mrs. Ed. Morrison, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. D. Kelly Campbell, Mrs. Burton Boyum, Mrs. Seth Rahm, Mrs. E. C. Urban, Mrs. E. L. Milnor, Mrs. A. Gustafson, Mrs. Curtis Sandeen, Miss Eileen Callahan.

Portuguese Protest Passage of Planes

LISBON, Nov. 17—The Portuguese government has made a diplomatic protest to the United States and British governments against passage of United Nations military planes over Portuguese territory recently, it was disclosed tonight.

Turning Point Reached In War, FDR Tells Americans; Admiral Callaghan Praised

(Continued From Page 1)

positions in the Solomon islands. The spearhead of the force that we sent to intercept the enemy was under the command of Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan. He was aboard the leading ship, the cruiser San Francisco.

"The San Francisco sailed right into the enemy fleet—right through the whole enemy fleet—her guns blazing. She engaged and hit three enemy vessels, sinking one of them. At point-blank range, she engaged an enemy battleship—heavily superior in size and fire-power. She silenced this battleship's big guns and so disabled her that she could be sunk by torpedoes from our destroyers and aircraft.

"The San Francisco herself was hit many times. Admiral Callaghan, my close personal friend, and many of his gallant officers and men gave their lives in this battle. But the San Francisco was brought safely back to port by a lieutenant commander, and she will fight again for our country.

"The commander of the task force of which the San Francisco was a part, has recommended that she be the first of our Navy's vessels to be decorated for outstanding service."

"But, he continued, 'there are no citations, no medals, which carry with them such high honor as that accorded to fighting men by the respect of their comrades-in-arms.'"

"The commanding general of the Marines on Guadalcanal, General Vandegrift, yesterday sent a message to the commander of the fleet, Admiral Halsey saying: 'We lift our battered helmets in admiration for those who fought magnificently against overwhelming odds and drove the enemy back crushing defeat.'"

"Let us thank God for such men as these. May our nation continue to be worthy of them, throughout this war, and forever."

Gas Ration Registration Starts Today

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 17—Automobile owners of Negaunee will take the first step toward coming under war time restrictions of gasoline consumption when they register this week for Class A ration coupons.

Actual rationing is scheduled to start December 1. Negaunee residents may register between 1 and 9 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Negaunee high school. Supt. H. S. Doolittle is chairman of registration.

Through the cooperation of school personnel, members of women's organizations and other clubs, Mr. Doolittle has sufficient registrars to handle the demand for ration coupons.

Lack of Air Power Key To Jap Defeat?

The full fruits of the great American naval victory in the far Pacific are not to be revealed in Japanese military reaction to the blow; but Navy opinion that the foe must strike again a Guadalcanal, if only to save face, seems well justified.

Neither Japan, recoiling from a new defeat at American hands, nor Hitler, menaced by active second-front positions in North Africa, dare surrender the initiative. To do so would be to acknowledge failure of the Axis dream of world conquest.

The Achilles heel of a philosophy of power politics, of rule by force of arms, is that its practitioners cannot stop. Aggression is their only watchdog. To revert to a defensive role is to accept auguries of defeat.

Thus the next move is obviously up to Germany and Japan. Even so, there are certain unchallengeable new war factors resulting from the staggering rebuff dealt Japanese sea power in the Solomon.

They have a bearing on the war in Africa as well as the war in the Pacific. Ours is a sea power. On Navy looks a ratio of better than 4-to-1 has been established against Japan in ship losses since and including Pearl Harbor.

Unofficially the figures are set down at 355 Japanese craft of all types, combat and auxiliary, put out of action as against 55 American. That, too, despite the dispersion of American fleet units on other seas and elsewhere. Sea power hangs no less on cargo than on combat tonnage. The unfavorable odds at sea for this country in the Pacific produced by two-front war are being whittled down relentlessly.

That must influence sea odds in other oceans. The Solomons victory was decisive enough to make it virtually certain that no American warcraft need be recalled from other seas to the Pacific. It is the Japanese, not the American fleet, that must grope desperately for replacements.

Americans Learned Lesson The absence of Japanese plane carriers from Navy reports of enemy ships sunk or damaged is highly significant and unexplained. It seems obvious that Japanese air power losses must be even greater in proportion and more telling in effect than ship losses to date. Lack of scouting and attack planes may have been the key to the Japanese defeat.

The other aspect of the Solomons sea victory that strongly impresses this observer is the evidence it gives of coordinated and effective Army-Navy staff work. MacArthur's planes from Australia had much to do with the victory. Halsey's ships won off Guadalcanal.

American forces in the far Pacific may have learned cooperation in a hard school; but the proof is clear in that shattered Japanese armada that it has been learned. History probably will trace the sea victory off Guadalcanal more to good scouting and combined staff work than to its individual genius shown by any officer in the fight, daring as Halsey's plan of battle was. That daring must have been founded on assembled and digested advance information of enemy dispositions to warrant the risk.

All Australians between 18 and 60 are not eligible for military service or labor corps work.

Rommel In Tunisia To Rally Forces?

(Continued From Page 1)

Algeria into Tunisia. (The Germans said U. S. troops were bombed at the southern boundary of Tunisia and Algeria, which is only 290 miles from Tripoli and 900 miles from El Mechili.

Third Force On March? Yet a third formidable force was known to be deployed in the Lake Chad region 1,000 miles south of Tripoli across the desert. The force might already be on the move from Fighting Finley territory.

Marshal Erwin Rommel's exhausted remnants were scattered all along the coastal route from Derna to El Agheila and along an inland shortcut from El Mechili to Msus and El Agheila. They were scattering mines indiscriminately as they fled—employing their last effective means of defense now that German planes have been cleared from the air and the great bulk of the Africa corps' material has been captured or destroyed.

The weather kept most of the RAF grounded, giving the retreating force success from the terrible bombings which have beset him along his 400-mile flight from El Alamein in Egypt. U. S. fighters ranged the forward areas yesterday without encountering a single enemy plane.

The fall of Derna placed the British within 150 miles of Benghazi along the coast road. El Mechili, on the desert trail flanking the green mountains along the coast, is only 125 miles east of Benghazi and 200 miles from El Agheila at the eastern base of the Gulf of Sirte.

No Axis stand is expected at Benghazi where demolition fires have been observed. There is some indication of a fight at El Agheila where salt marshes narrow the passage along the Mediterranean to about 30 mine-studded miles.

Unable To Deal Death Blow Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery has not lost contact with the fleeing Axis and Italians, but he has been unable to bring them to bay for a death blow.

Rommel's first-line fighters are believed to have dwindled to fewer than 20,000 tired and tattered men, but the men he has picked up on his retreat probably have swollen his surviving force to between 70,000 and 100,000 men.

Their remaining equipment is so sparse, however, and their morale is believed so low that they are no longer considered a formidable fighting force. It is a matter of overtaking them for the final kill.

Capitulation Of Dakar Near, Belief

(Continued From Page 1) ing into Allied-held North African ports.

But an Allied enveloping maneuver, hinted almost a week ago by the reported movement of U. S. forces southeastward from Algiers, was indicated strongly by a Berlin high command communique which said:

"Marching enemy columns on the coastal road east of Bone (in the Algerian-Tunisian frontier country) and in the southern border district of Tunisia suffered heavy losses from our air attacks."

Circumspect Allied communique and official statements have betrayed little or nothing of the strategy of General Kenneth A. N. Anderson, British commander of the combined forces striking westward into Tunisia.

They have, however, indicated a careful regard for the problem of these arid lands, and on Monday it was disclosed that additional American mobile troops had reinforced the eastward push.

lack from the west on Tunis, and we hope on Tripoli," he continued. "Every day of delay in the current operation would have enabled the Germans and Italians to build up a strong resistance, to dig in and take a huge operation on our part essential before we could win."

The President also announced that he had requested the "liberation of all persons in northern Africa who had been imprisoned because they opposed the efforts of the Nazis to dominate the world."

Mr. Roosevelt's statement of today was obviously drafted to assure these critics. And after reading it, he remarked that it cut the ground from under those who had criticized without thinking the situation through.

The "expedient" adopted, Mr. Roosevelt observed, had already accomplished the objective of saving lives—British, American and French lives—and time. He went on to his statement that a "mopping up" period had been avoided.

"It will also be noted," he added, "that French troops, under the command of General Giraud, have already been in action against the enemy in Tunisia, fighting by the side of American and British soldiers for the liberation of their country."

Junior Class Play At Gwinn Friday Night GWINN, Nov. 17—The Junior class of Gwinn high school will present its annual play in the auditorium of the high school Friday evening at 8. The play is entitled, "Cross My Heart." It was written by John MacRae and George Savage and is presented by special arrangement with Row, Peterson and Company, Evanston, Ills. Bridson Walls, of the high school faculty, is the director and is assisted by a stage manager, Elaine Koski; assistant stage manager, Virginia Erickson; properties, Harriet Tougian; manuscript, Marjorie Sarasin; curtain, Lawrence Goyen and Robert Jurkman; tickets, Evelyn Wood and Mary Colombo. George Popin is class advisor.

The cast follows: Dave Adams, small town banker—Myron Fausch. Bess Adams, his wife—Mary Lou Arntson. Pauline Adams, his daughter—

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

Witely Different Infinitely Better

CLASSIFIED SECTION

ARRANGED BY METHOD THE TOVEY METHOD

Announcements—Lost and Found

BADLY NEEDED WRIST WATCH—Lost Nov. 7th, by soldier in 400 block E. Arch Street. Return to 430 E. Arch Street, phone 783, Marquette.

FOX HOUND—Black and white. Lost Sunday, West of Republic. If found, notify Leonard Chevrolet, Negaunee.

Recitation

STOP IN TONITE AND HEAR MILITA and SALVADOR playing and singing everyone's favorite melodies the way you like to hear them at the

Hotel Clifton Cocktail Lounge

"Where the world's best people meet"

Services—Auto Service, Repairing

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

SAVE YOURSELF money and worry by having your car checked regularly by men who know cars. Reliable Service Garage, 313 S. Front St., Marquette.

THE GOVERNMENT brings people to take care of their cars. Bring your troubles to us. Expert Mechanics, Geo. Wood's, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

LEON'S BEAUTY SHOP, Permanente, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Over Walk Elec. Shop, phone 14, Marquette.

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER and SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Marquette.

HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION—To keep your refrigerator working efficiently, have it checked regularly. Automatic Utilities, phone 404, 124 N. Third St., Marquette.

LAWN MOWERS and BICYCLES repaired by Wm. J. King, 944 W. Washington St., Marquette.

FURNACES—Repaired and overhauled. Also plumbing. For estimates call 1090, Dressler & Son, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—Expert technicians. Radio, tubes, parts. 137 N. 4th St., Marquette, phone 1068.

YOUR RADIO, like any other delicate instrument, should have expert attention at intervals. We specialize in radio work. We also have a complete stock of 1942 Philco Radios. Kelly Hardware, 303 S. Front St., Marquette.

COOKING and EATING APPLES—8 lbs. for 27c; 12 lbs. grapefruit, 6 for 25c; cabbage, 10 lbs. for 25c. Fruit Market, Marquette.

TODAY'S SPECIAL WHOLE WHEAT FRIED CAKES—Free's Bakery, N. Front St., Marquette.

MUSIC WHEN YOU WANT IT—Make your selection from our large stock of Victor and Columbia records. A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Marquette.

USED PIANOS—2, with bench. Price has been cut to \$39.95. Gambles, Marquette.

SEWING MACHINES 72

MEN Give Her a Singer Electric Cabinet Sewing Machine For Christmas

The down payment can be made on or before Christmas on our lay away plan.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Phone 1403, 302 S. Front St., Marquette

EMPLOYMENT—Help Wanted—Female 26

GIRL OR WOMAN—To take care of children and some housework. Inquire 424 Pine Street, Marquette.

WANTED SALES LADIES F. W. WOOLWORTH & CO., Marquette

Help Wanted—Male 27

COMPETENT CHAUFFEUR—Wanted at Northland Lines, Ishpeming.

PIN BOYS—Must be 16 years or over. See Ted, Sportland Alloys, Ishpeming.

Situations Wanted—Female 29

WANTED—Part time office work. Evenings, Saturday afternoons, Sundays, by woman clerk. Write Mining Journal, Box 52, Marquette.

Financial—Money to Loan 40

INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchase 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.

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO PAY THOSE BILLS

The Government wants everybody to pay all accounts. Gather all of your bills together and borrow now to pay everyone. You'll not only be helping yourself but your Country as well.

Walter C. Wylie & Co. 104 Savings Bank Building Phone 119, Marquette

Jenks Block—Over Fineman's Phone 86, Ishpeming

Livestock—Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

HORSES—One heavy pair of logging horses for sale. Inquire Wm. Dorale Sales Stables, Division Street, Marquette.

Home and Business—Articles For Sale 57

ICE BOX—Breakfast set, living room suite, kitchen cabinet, utility cabinet, bed, spring and dressers, heater, bicycle, Singer sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, mangle, all like new. 714 Park St., Ishpeming.

KEM-TONE, is still solving a big problem in interior decorating. See Kelly Hardware Co., or phone 430 now.

FOUND, at last, an ideal fuel and that fuel is COKE. Cleaner, more economical and easier to handle. A full round dollar's worth of fuel. Order today from your Michigan Gas company of your fuel dealer.

ALL TYPES OF DOMESTIC COALS Fresh Stocks Reliable Service Phone 90

JAMES PICKANDS & CO. 110 N. Front St., Marquette

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63

ONE DOUBLE and one single bedroom. Hot water. Reasonable rent. Close to town. Phone 2933, Marquette.

A COMPLETE LINE OF USED FURNITURE, for kitchens, dining rooms, dens, and bed rooms can be found at Gambles. COME IN TODAY, Marquette.

GOOD THINGS TO Eat 64

TODAY'S SPECIAL WHOLE WHEAT FRIED CAKES—Free's Bakery, N. Front St., Marquette.

SPECIAL Fresh Home Made Pastes Free's Bakery, Phone 214.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 69

USED PIANOS—2, with bench. Price has been cut to \$39.95. Gambles, Marquette.

SEWING MACHINES 72

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The down payment can be made on or before Christmas on our lay away plan.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Phone 1403, 302 S. Front St., Marquette

Specials At The Stores 73

GIFTS For The SOLDIERS

Khaki Mufflers Ready for mailing 99c

Boxed Handkerchiefs Ready for mailing 49c

Fitted Cases \$2.98

Khaki Sewing Kits 98c

Leather Cigarette Cases 94c

PENNEY'S ISHPEMING

Home and Business—Specials At The Stores 73

TIES FOR CHRISTMAS—One-in-hand self-tying ties. Boxed for presentation. Makes an ideal gift. 55c to \$1.00. Vieg's Bottery, Marquette.

SWEATERS—All wool for \$3.50; part wool for \$1.98 to \$2.50. Choice of zippers, pull overs or buttons. Sadoff's Clothing Store, S. Front St., Marquette.

Beautiful RAYON SATIN LINED DRAPES

Rose and Ivory Special This Week Only

Regular Priced at \$5.98 a Pair

Sale Price \$4.87

Montgomery Ward & Co. AT PENNEY'S

Boys' Black Oxfords Sizes 1 to 6 \$1.00

Women's Shoes \$1.00 and \$2.00

Men's Plaid Zipper Jackets \$1.98

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74

ELECTRIC STOVE SPECIAL—Three models to choose from, all are in very good condition. \$28.50 and up. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Marquette.

FOR SALE—One No. 50 used Holland furnace. Good condition. Holland Furnace Co. Phone 290, Marquette.

HEET FUEL OIL CONDITIONER—It conditions fuel oil for BETTER, CLEANER and CHEAPER HEATING. Prevents clogging of burners, reduces carbon formation, improves oil heater efficiency. One pint will condition 50 gallons of fuel oil. \$1.00 per quart. Lansing Hardware Co., W. Division St., Ishpeming.

DON'T WAIT for cold weather. Order your STOVE and FURNACE REPAIRS from Kelly Hardware Co. today. Phone 430.

MONARCH ELECTRIC STOVE—For sale. In very good condition. Inquire 211 W. Michigan, phone 1708, Marquette.

LADY'S NORTHERN NATURAL MUSK-RAT COAT—Size 38, excellent condition. Bargain. Mrs. J. K. Larsson, Rte. 1

Airmen Defy Gravity; Odd Things Occur

By Alfred Wall

LONDON, Nov. 17.—P.—Weird tales of things that happen inside a big airplane when it takes "evasive action," or when strange currents plague the air battlefields are building a legend of anti-gravitational fact stranger than any fiction Jules Verne ever wrote.

A wireless operator, new to evasive action, was amazed to see two pint milk bottles floating about the cabin of a Hudson as if suspended on invisible wires. He reached up to catch one — and found himself hanging on to it with his feet clear of the floor.

A beam gunner on the floor of a bomber suddenly found himself lifted slowly and deliberately to the roof of the cabin and held there, like the girl in the magician's trick, without visible means of support.

These stories, and more like them, are official. They are recorded by the RAF from the reports of men well versed in a tradition of absolute truth, and accuracy.

Vough on Crew

Time after time a pilot comes back to report that he "took evasive action," to avoid anti-aircraft fire or enemy fighters. The "evasive" report may represent many minutes of agonizing motion for the crew.

They may be crushed against the floor or cling desperately to their safety seats as the aircraft thrashes about the sky like a hooked swordfish.

The pilot, strapped tightly in his seat, may even enjoy the "fun." But the crew, God help them, are sometimes tossed about "like peas in a basin" as one articulate observer put it.

Air gunners, known as the toughest men in the business, have been known to collapse with violent sickness.

Odd things happen to loose objects. A navigator reached up to catch an instrument box which was flung from a shelf—and found himself hanging to it—both he and the box suspended in midair.

An indignant air gunner reported that the heavy RAF camera had sailed from the nose of the plane into his turret, hit him squarely between the shoulders. He thought he had been hit by flak.

Currents Even Worse

Evasive action is bad, but currents in storm clouds may be worse.

Throughout the RAF they are marveling today about the "believe-it-or-not" tale of an Australian Sunderland four-motored flying boat over the Bay of Biscay which flew into the funnel of a cumulo-nimbus cloud. Veteran pilots declare many planes have flown into cumulo-nimbus—but few have emerged from the fantastically violent air currents which generally break a plane into pieces.

The 25-ton Sunderland hit the cloud at 4500 feet and immediately began to plunge around alarmingly. Two pilots fought the dual-control column to stabilize the plane. But all the controls went haywire.

The cook, preparing breakfast on his oil stove, was deposited on the roof in a normal sitting position. He looked up to the floor and saw the stove still fixed to the hull. But the breakfast pots and pans had disappeared.

The navigator—Pilot Officer J. Kennedy of Victoria—left the navigation table with his instruments at precisely the same moment. He came to rest in the glass astrodome in the roof—just in time to receive his maps, rulers and dividers on his lap.

On the bridge, Flying Officer A. Shears of Brisbane was standing behind the captain's seat. He rose vertically until his head bumped against the roof.

It's Very Mysterious

"I then found," he reported, still puzzled, "that I was suspended there. Yet, I could raise one dangling foot to the throttles, which were just in front of my toe, and push them wide open."

At the same time the captain of the Sunderland, Pilot Officer F. Manger, of Victoria, found his head, too, was pressed against the roof and, though he still held the controls and was in a sitting position, he was no longer in his seat. No one could guess exactly what had happened. The Sunderland may have dropped hundreds of feet in a terrific stall.

At length it righted itself, and the crew collapsed on the deck in grotesque positions.

These were some of the things they found.

In the tail gun turret Pilot Officer H. Evans, RAF, of Bath, had struck his head on the reflector sight and knocked it off its bracket. Ordinarily, such a feat would have to be performed with a heavy hammer. The lids had come off the ammunition pan and belts of bullets whirled around inside the turret.

Believe It or Not

Parachute had been forced out of their bags. The lockers in the ward room had burst open and their contents were scattered everywhere. But the padded cushions on the locker lids, which are used as beds, were found inside the lockers.

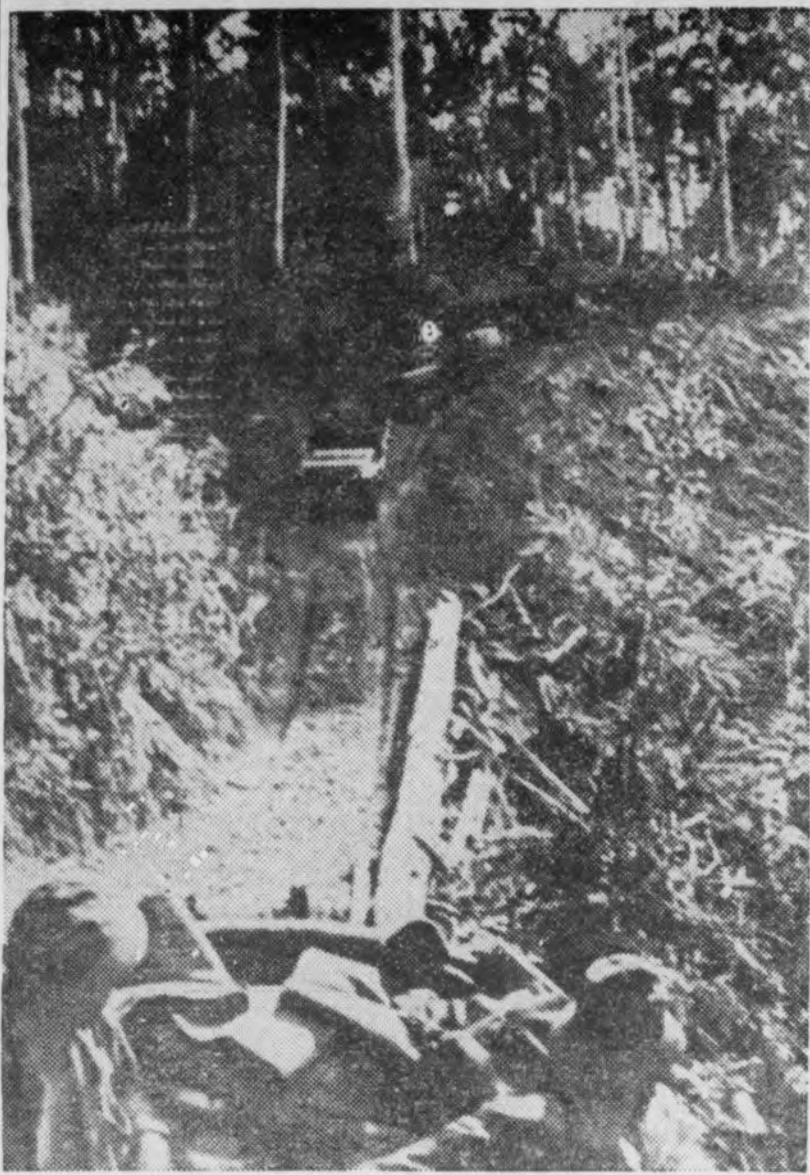
Nearly all the food in the galley had disappeared. It was discovered later underneath the floor plates.

But a cup full of tea was found on the deck, where it had been placed before the trouble began. It was still full of tea.

Fortunately, the engines continued to function normally, although later it was discovered one engine had moved a quarter of an inch along the wing and the metal setting of another had buckled.

The Sunderland got home safely and landed without difficulty.

Six types of planes—including bomber, fighter, cargo—are scheduled to be built entirely by automotive companies.



YANKS CLOSE TO JAP NEW GUINEA BASE—Two American doughboys in New Guinea look back over twisting jungle trail to watch their companions take the bumps. Peeps piled high with equipment are used to travel the narrow trails. American and Australian troops are reported closing in on Jap base at Buna, New Guinea. (NEA Telephoto)

Big Bay

Registration Begins Today—Teachers of the Powell township school will be at the school from 9 to 12 in the morning; 1 to 5 in the afternoon and 6:30 to 9 in the evening today to register car owners for basic A or D ration books. The A book is for passenger cars only and the D books for motor-cycles. Registration also will be held Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon and 6:30 to 9 in the evening. Car owners who have not obtained application blanks from gasoline dealers may procure them at the school. Applications must be signed by the owners, but may be presented by someone else. Other necessary information is the serial number of tires, registration certificate of license and serial number of Federal use tax stamps.

Jury Indicts Priests On U.S. Charges

DETROIT, Nov. 17.—P.—Father Gignac, a priest of the Rumanian Orthodox church, another priest and an editor listed as his agents were indicted by a Federal grand jury today on charges that they violated the espionage act and failed to register as foreign agents.

Moraru, identified in the indictment as leader of a free Rumanian

movement in North America, was said by Federal investigators to have received \$13,000 from former King Carol of Rumania and to have been involved in efforts to obtain permission for Carol and his companion, Madame Lupescu, to enter this country.

Not Connected With Envoy

Investigators pointed out that if Carol could gain recognition as the head of a government-in-exile, his impounded funds in this country and official Rumanian gold stores here could be freed.

Federal officials said Moraru's movement had no connection with a free Rumania movement headed by Charles Davila, former Rumanian minister to the United States who resigned when his country gave indications of becoming Fascist.

Moraru and Father Stephan Opreanu, also indicted, pleaded innocent when arraigned before Federal Judge Frank A. Picard this afternoon, and bond was set at \$10,000 each. The editor indicted is George Zamfir, naturalized American citizen who has edited the weekly "Glasul Romanes" and the monthly "The Free Rumanian."

All three men had been living in the Detroit area. Moraru is a naturalized Canadian citizen; Opreanu is a Rumanian national.

The indictment charged that Moraru started his free Rumania movement at Montreal, Que., in March, 1941, and continued his activities until he was detained October 25 as an enemy alien.

Watched for Two Years

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said the trio had been under surveillance for two years, and that their activities were largely political, although with a definite subversive character.

The indictment, in four counts, charges they violated the espionage act; that they acted as agents of an enemy power; failed to register as foreign agents, and disseminated propaganda without labeling it as such or furnishing files to the Government.

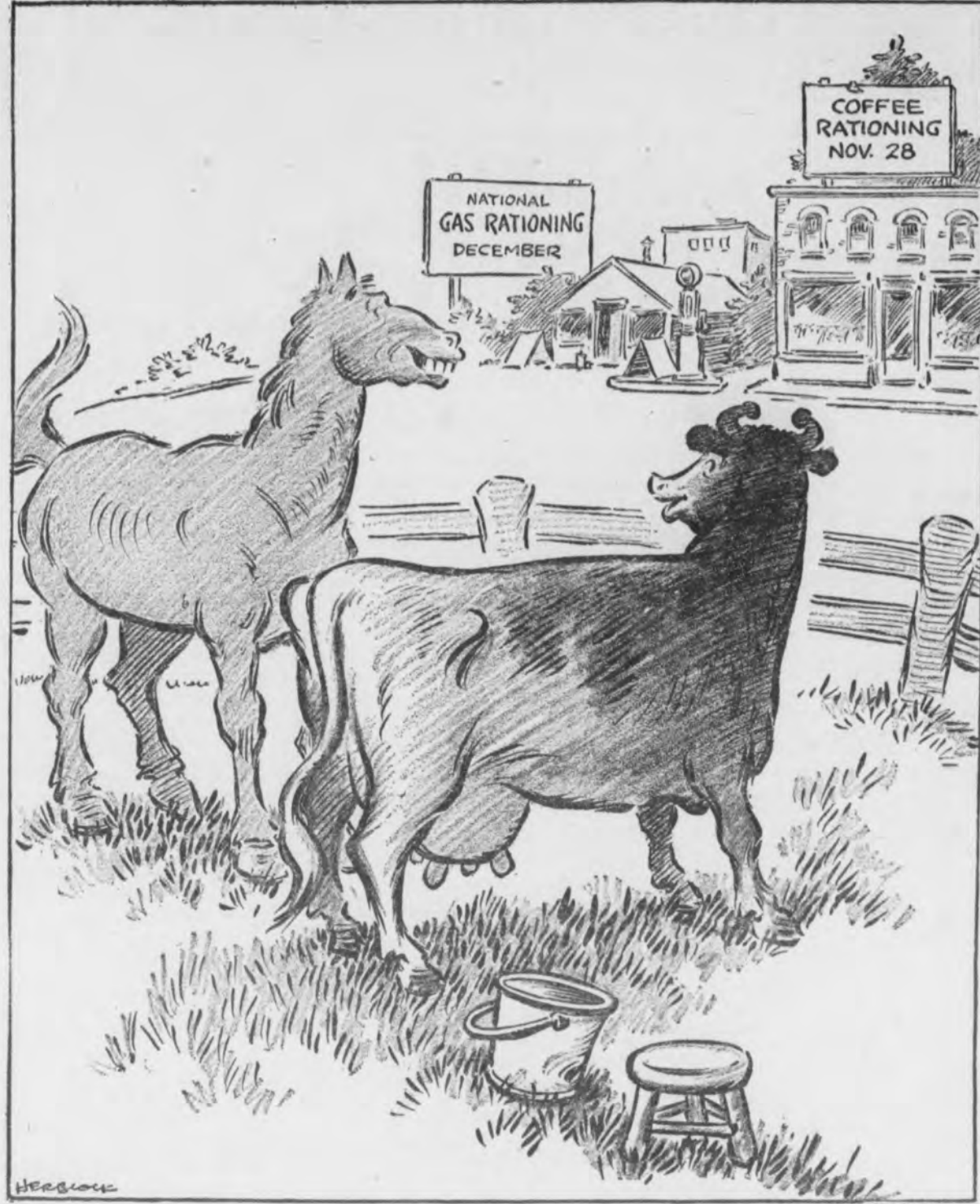
Conviction would make them subject to a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment on each count.

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

IRONWOOD, Nov. 17.—Roy R. Niemi, Ironwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Niemi, 1155 South Range road, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the Army air force. He is an instructor in the ground school at Moore field, a single engine fighter school in Texas. It is an advanced school.

Building a heavy bomber with its 30,000 different parts and several hundred thousand separate pieces takes 100,000 man hours.

'Brother, I'm Getting A Kick Out Of This, Too'



National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Scores of complaints against the sudden and wholesale cancellation of Army-Navy contracts are pouring in to House and Senate military affairs committees and the Truman investigators on Capitol Hill. Heads of numerous firms insist that persistence in this policy will throw them into bankruptcy.

The companies point out that they agreed to turn out tools, ammunition and other weapons in good faith and in response to frantic requests from Washington. Some obtained funds for expansion from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, but the majority went into the market and borrowed the money themselves. Others paid for new facilities from surpluses. To make it worse, in many instances the machinery which has been installed was designed specifically for war work and is entirely useless for other purposes. And now, without prior notice or promise of compensation, they have been told that the Government will not keep its pledge to buy their goods.

The victims have only one recourse and that has not proved to be very satisfactory. They must persuade Congress to pass special bills permitting them to bring suit before the Court of Claims. Those with long memories recall that most actions of this sort arising out of the 1917-18 struggle were not settled until ten and fifteen years afterward.

From the national standpoint there are several bright sides to this otherwise unhappy picture. The slash means that W. P. B. is tightening up its production plant and concentrating on output of sorely needed materials. It also suggests that the Administration, as frequently reported here, has become more optimistic regarding the duration of the war and the extent of American participation.

GOAL—Democrats—also some Republicans—who fear Thomas E. Dewey as a 1944 Presidential threat slapped their sides when the New York governor-elect announced he would appoint a committee to investigate "unemployment." His move seemed to beat out their predictions that the cocky young man would soon talk himself out of the national picture. According to their view, nobody who wants to work need go without a job, so why probe a myth?

The fact is that Mr. Dewey has tackled a problem which local and state governments are said to have neglected. The metropolis is one of the few communities which have not yet profited from the emergency. The Army and Navy shy from handing out big contracts to firms in this area because of its vulnerability to attack from air and sea. Construction, garment and shoe industries are operating only part time. Because of high taxes and labor costs many concerns have moved to the South. The war has virtually killed shipping returns. Almost the only enterprises enjoying a boom are the hotels and amusement centers.

The incident does, however, foreshadow a tough time ahead for Herbert Lehman's successor in Albany. It suggests that Tom's enemies will lose no opportunity to trip him up on his way from the Hudson to that goal of so many other Empire State executives—Washington.

HOVELS—President Roosevelt has taken some good-natured joshing from linguistic experts about his "poor delivery" in addressing the people of France in their own language the night our troops invaded North Africa. But the know-it-alls are not savvy to the inside story.

Mr. Roosevelt can speak excellent French, as anybody who has heard him discourse with diplomats can testify. He betrays no

trace of schoolboyish or even Grotton-Harvard artificiality. He utters it rippling and mellifluously, almost as if it were his native tongue. But he talked slowly and haltingly in asking the people of metropolitan and colonial France to regard our forces as liberators rather than enemies. To the casual listener he seemed to have mastered the oration by rote for this special occasion.

Here is the explanation: F. D. R. wanted to get his message across to the academicians of Paris as well as to inhabitants of hovels in Algiers, to all the diverse elements whose dialects differ. He was not thinking of the effect his effort would have on the intelligentsia here and abroad. In short, he was talking political rather than literary French.

DUDS—John Thomas Taylor has been a popular and picturesque character on the banks of the Potomac since First World War days. He became an important figure in the American Legion and for years functioned as the organization's lobbyist on Capitol Hill. Slightly stuffy and pompous, he took himself ultraseriously. On Memorial and Armistice Days he leaped into his nice clean uniform and strutted up and down Constitution Avenue.

John became a reserve officer in the Chemical Warfare Service and was humorously dubbed the "gas colonel" by Legionnaire buddies. After Pearl Harbor he was called to active duty and although smoking a cigar was his chief form of exercise he was placed in charge of the athletic branch of the War Department. He helped to stage the fights and football games which brought hundreds of thousands of dollars into Army-Navy relief funds. But somehow he had the faculty of getting into the hair of professional soldiers and among those whose locks he tangled was none other than the Secretary of War.

To paraphrase the hit song of "This Is the Army," John isn't here any more. Few weeks ago he was given about two hours in which to pack up his duds and ship for—all places—the dust, dirt and sand storms of North Africa.

John's many friends are now phoning Mr. Stimson to ask the question a tear-faced youngster put "Joe" Jackson after the White Sox baseball scandal, "Say it ain't so, Henry."

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

PATIENCE—The speed with which Darlan has been restored to command in North Africa has caused a wave of apprehension to sweep through Fighting French headquarters in New York. Until the true picture of his relations with the United States Government has been made clear the De Gaulles in America are keeping quiet. But behind closed doors they are seething with rage.

"For two bitter years we have been branded traitors by this same admiral and his brood of Fascists," declared one official, "because we worked and fought to make possible the freedom of our mother country and empire. We were ridiculed, scorned and lied about. Nearly all of us are this moment under sentence of death by his Vichy pals. Others of our patriots have been imprisoned or shot. Now in the day of victory Uncle Sam shakes Darlan's bloodstained hand."

"We are cut to the heart by the sudden turn in events. This man hates Great Britain, the nation which stood by France in the darkest hour in her history. What do you suppose the Labor and Liberal Parties in England will say to his swift elevation? He despises democracy. How will the liberty-loving groups in Belgium, Norway,

Holland and other occupied lands feel when at the risk of their lives they listen to the radio and hear that he has been whitewashed?"

"Are American mothers sending their sons to die on distant battlefields in order to restore Darlan and his stripe to power? He double-crossed Churchill and Petain and he will do the same to President Roosevelt. All we can do is wait in patience and bewilderment until we get the true explanation from Washington."

KICKED—A race is on between Governor-elect Dewey and Mayor LaGuardia to see who can bring home the most bacon from Washington in the form of jobs for New York City (see to-day's Washington column). Tom has just appointed three experts to study how best to mobilize the idle manpower, machines and plants of the metropolis. Fiorello—unbelievable though it sounds—has kept very silent regarding his own plans but those close to him hint that he has something up his sleeve in the nature of federal contracts which will astonish even the former D. A.

The inside story of unemployment in Manhattan where even now, in war boom days, there are approximately 400,000 not listed on pay rolls is a tale of wasted opportunities by the firms and workers themselves. First demands of the defense program were for guns, tanks, battleship armor and other heavy materials which obviously could not be filled in lofts and small shops. But the garment trade muffed later business because its leaders would not change normal methods to meet Army-Navy requirements.

They were offered a huge order for military raincoats but they kicked about the cement and the size of the stitch. They were given a chance to make jumpers and trousers for the British fleet through lend-lease but they rejected the program because their sewing equipment could not be easily adjusted for the task. Now, with W.A.A.C.S. and W.A.V.E.S. needing uniforms, the concerns and Labor chief have quit-stalling and are cooperating with W. P. B.

DEBT—When the fighting ends there can be food, clothing, land, health and security for ALL, if we have sense enough to master our postbellum problems and not blindly precipitate another crash like that of the 1918-1933 era. This bright promise appears in a new Public Affairs pamphlet, "After the War" by Maxwell S. Stewart. Unlike most "pie in the sky" visions the author tells how he thinks the dream can be made practical—and paid for.

He reveals that the General Electric Company has worked out plans for a public works reserve of projects costing some 23 billion dollars a year which could be started as military expenses fall off. A survey of 360 manufacturers show that two-thirds of them maintain research departments seeking new products for tomorrow's world. Assistant Secretary of State, A. A. Berle, suggests a capital credit banking system to make long-term funds available for building and expanding plants. We shall need more than a million new dwellings a year for at least a decade after the armistice.

Mr. Stewart's proposals for financing his millennium will startle orthodox bankers. He outlines possible taxes but he also warns, "A nation may make itself poor by trying to pay off its debt. Repayment usually means the cutting

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations, when you can get relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all drugists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

Warbirds At Midway



In the skies and on the sands at Midway, birds of war are familiar and reassuring sights to the American forces on guard at that island outpost. High above the reefs off Midway, above, a protective patrol of U. S. fighter planes is ever-ready to take on any enemy force that might try to attack this base again. Brave little birds like the white fairy tern, left didn't show the white feather when the island was under fire in last June's Battle of Midway, and this one apparently has no fear of the American soldier's tommy gun.

down of expenditures; it often brings about unemployment and depression. . . Our policies regarding loans, tariffs, credit, banking and price control, labor and wage regulations should be closely related to one another."

RANCH—As a result of the reelection of Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, the West believes it now has a man of Presidential timber. The death of potential candidates in the Democratic Party focuses attention on him.

Before Pearl Harbor he fought all measures which he feared would lead to war. This aroused the enmity of New Dealers who tried to sidetrack him in the primaries by giving him an opponent while his Republican rival, Governor Ralph Carr, had been chosen by acclamation by the G. O. P. Thus he entered the campaign with two strikes on him. But he won. He served two terms as governor and is an important Senate committee member. Denver voters say that he knows politics from A to Z. For national appeal he has a perfect Lincoln background: He was born in Kansas, raised on a cattle ranch in western Nebraska and homesteaded his own land in Colorado before he had a dime.

To some it may appear presumptuous to assume that a leader from a commonwealth with a small vote in the electoral college might be elevated to the White House. But many seers forecast that the next alignment will be East against West rather than the traditional North versus South. They contend that popular shifts due to the conflict and the animosities aroused in the open spaces by the type of Easterners sent to the mountains and plains representing the Government, will speed the partisan division.

Radio Program Today

- W D M J**
1340 Kc. — 228.0 Meters
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
- The program highlights: "Ma" Perkins, broadcast daily Mondays through Fridays at 11:15 a. m. by Procter & Gamble.
- 8:00—Five and Shine.
 - 8:30—News.
 - 8:45—Five and Shine.
 - 9:15—Morning Music.
 - 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.
 - 12:00—Lunch Concert.
 - 12:40—TRANS. RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
 - 12:45—GATELY SERENADE: GATELY.
 - 1:00—Finnish Newscast: King Midas Flour.
 - 1:10—Lunch Concert.
 - 1:30—Memory Lane.
 - 2:00—W D M J signs off until 4 p. m.
 - 4:00—Melody Matinee.
 - 4:30—Monitor News.
 - 4:45—Ole K. Skarabait, Orchestra.
 - 5:15—Melodic Moods.
 - 5:45—Central Cafe.
 - 6:00—Dinner Concert.
 - 6:15—Clifton Hotel.
 - 6:30—Dinner Concert.
 - 7:00—News.
 - 7:15—Freedom and Land.
 - 7:30—The Evening Concert.
 - 8:00—Treasury Star Parade.
 - 8:15—Western Serenade.
 - 8:30—Variety Time.
 - 9:15—Central Cafe.
 - 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
 - 9:45—Hotel Clifton.
 - 10:00—W D M J signs off until 8 a. m., Thursday, November 19.

Greenland

Mrs. Sanna Hill is visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Hilda Laurilla is visiting relatives in Detroit.

William Marceau and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Duluth, visited friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Booth and daughter, Appleton, spent the weekend with Mrs. H. Barbera.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coffey and sons, Tommy and Howard, Detroit, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. John Clausen and Mrs. Wilbert Maki, Detroit, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coffey.

Though your years be countless as the stars, O Emir, you shall never hear better advice on whiskey than: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry . . . Paul Jones!"



Paul Jones
150 PINT
\$2.36 4/5 QT.

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.