

U. S. Destroys Seven More Jap Warships; Allies Within 35 Miles Of Tunisian Base

French General Opens Offensive Against Axis

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(By A. P.)—The British first army, supported by crack American units, has beaten back scattered German patrols and fought its way to within 35 miles of the Axis-held Tunisian naval base of Bizerte, it was disclosed in a dispatch received early today from Allied headquarters in North Africa.

Associated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher, in a dispatch dated Thursday, quoted a headquarters spokesman as saying the Allied force was "pretty far into Tunisia," a distance understood there to be about 50 miles by road, or 35 by air.

French Open Offensive

Earlier the Morocco radio reported that the Allies and Axis forces had had their first tank clash, a patrol engagement in northern Tunisia, last Tuesday. The Allies were said to have destroyed eight of 30 Axis tanks.

Inside Tunisia, itself, the French commander, General Barre, was said to have opened a general offensive of his own at dawn yesterday against the German and Italian occupying forces.

The Moroccan radio, which told of the first tank clash, said it occurred Tuesday, and that the Germans withdrew after their losses.

A few British anti-tank guns and heavy guns were put out of action," the radio broadcast added. Evidence that the Axis still was trying to pour as many troops as possible into Tunisia was seen in the Moroccan radio's announcement that the Nazis had landed several light tanks and 200 airborne infantry at Gabes, eastern Tunisia, coastal city about 100 miles from the Libyan border.

This maneuver apparently was aimed at blocking an American column reported driving into southern Tunisia toward Gabes in an effort to encircle the Axis troops in the Bizerte-Tunis area, and also strike directly at Marshal Rommel's main base of Tripoli in Libya.

Sultan Pledges Cooperation
A delayed dispatch direct from Rabat, where the Moroccan radio is located, confirmed that station's previous announcement that the Sultan of Morocco and the French resident General Auguste Nogues had pledged their cooperation to Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., U. S. commander in western Morocco.

This was expected to release large numbers of U. S. troops for the drive eastward against the Axis. French troops from the Oran region already are enroute toward Tunisia to join the Allies.

The Moroccan radio's report concerning General Barre, French Tunisian commander, said that Gen. Walther Nehring, Axis commander, had handed Barre an ultimatum ordering the French under his command to withdraw from Tunisia or join the Axis in an attempt to stop Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British first army.

Spurning the German threat that he would be attacked if he failed to comply, the report said, General Barre ordered his provincial forces to attack first early today. The French troops wherever possible joined the British and American advance elements in preliminary skirmishes with Axis forces defending Tunis, the capital city, and Bizerte, the great French-built naval stronghold.

Allied Movements Secret
General Barre notified the German commander that he would defend himself in accordance with orders received from Admiral Jean Darlan and General Henri Giraud, French leaders cooperating with British and American occupation forces. The German radio last night intimated that the French Tunisian commander had joined the Allies.

Allied headquarters declined for another day to issue any word that might forewarn Axis forces as to where the impending blow, or blows, will fall in Tunisia, contenting itself with the terse statement that there "was nothing new to report."

The Berlin radio, in the first German report of contact between German forces in Tunisia, said advance forces had met along the coast just east of the Algerian border.

From Oran, French troops who only a week ago were fighting bravely against Allied landing forces were enroute east to join their new French and British allies in the coordinated drive to smash the last remaining Axis armies in North Africa. In full battle gear, the Oran division entrained yesterday after a parade down

Pétain Urges Resistance To Allied Drive

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(P)—Marshal Philippe Pétain called on all Frenchmen in North Africa tonight "to resist the Anglo-Saxon aggression," and Fighting French sources here saw this as fresh evidence of Dictator Pierre Laval's calculated efforts to steer his country into outright military alliance with Germany.

The 86-year-old marshal, who yesterday gave Laval full political powers and designated him as his heir presumptive, said in a broadcast from Axis-occupied Vichy: "Frenchmen: General officers in the service of a foreign power refused to obey my orders. General officers, non-commissioned officers, soldiers of the French army: Do not obey these unworthy leaders."

Refers to Darlan, Giraud
The marshal was referring to Admiral Jean Darlan, ousted successor to Pétain and Laval's political enemy, who has gone over to the Allies in North Africa, and other French leaders such as Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, who escaped from a Nazi prison and then from Vichy to fight again.

France now is plunged into a political and military turmoil as grave as the days of collapse to Germany in 1940. Frenchmen in Africa are flocking to the Allies, and the Moroccan radio reported that General Barre, French Tunisian commander, now was fighting against the Axis in his bailiwick.

The radio said the Germans had given the general an ultimatum to join the Axis last night and upon its expiration this morning General Barre ordered his troops to fight. The whereabouts of General Maxime Weygand, former French North African commander who was dismissed by Vichy under Axis pressure, remained a mystery tonight.

German Arrest Weygand
Leon Morand, prominent French trade unionist, who has just escaped from Vichy France to join the Fighting French here, said that

(Turn to Page 13, Column 1)

Nazis Suffer Severe Loss In Caucasus

MOSCOW, Nov. 20.—(Friday)—A counter-attacking Red army killed 5,000 Germans in a battle lasting several days outside Ordzhonikidze, northern entrance to the Georgian military highway leading through the Caucasian mountains, the Soviets announced last night in a special communique.

The regular midday war bulletin also told of stalwart Russian fighting at all other key sectors of the front, particularly at Stalingrad where six German attacks were repulsed.

In one sector of the Volga river city the Germans "succeeded in occupying a few demolished houses at a cost of great losses," but this was the only slight Nazi gain.

The Russians said they inflicted "a severe defeat" on the Germans on the approaches to Ordzhonikidze.

This was the first indication that the Caucasian fighting had reached the vicinity of Ordzhonikidze, which lies 60 miles southeast of Nalchik and about the same distance south of Mzokid, previously known centers of action.

They routed the thirteenth German tank division, the Brandenburg regiment, the 45th bicycle battalion, the seventh sapper battalion, the 525th division of the Nazi anti-tank defense and a battalion of the first German infantry division, said an official announcement read over the Moscow radio.



Old Glory ripples in the breeze at the head of a group of American soldiers marching toward the Maison Blanche airrome in Algeria. This is an official British photo, transmitted by radio from London to the United States.

Chandler Blocks Vote On Anti-Poll Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(P)—Filibustering southerners and Administration Senators almost got together today for a showdown vote on the anti-poll tax bill, but Senator Chandler (D-Ky) upset the appeal, fearing their plan would be the death of the measure.

The showdown would have come, under plans which Senators Barkley (D-Ky) and Connolly (D-Tex) worked out after preliminary sparring, on a vote Monday on the question of invoking cloture rule limiting debates to one hour for each Senator. A two-thirds majority of those voting would be required to impose the rule.

Generals Seek To Displace Hitler, Report

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(P)—The turn of the tide for the United Nations from North Africa to the Solomons, plus Adolf Hitler's strategic errors and party favoritisms, were reported here today to have led a strong group of dissident German generals into a subversive movement to sacrifice the Fuehrer and the Nazis and gain a peace favorable to their own class.

The junta, reputedly led by Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch and Field Marshal General Fedor von Bock, both of whom were ousted from command by Hitler, is said by a responsible foreign diplomatic source here to have begun "isolation" of the Fuehrer.

See Inevitable Axis Defeat
Feelers are being put out by the generals to determine how the United Nations would respond to an offer of peace from a "de-Nazified" Germany, the report declares, the junta having become convinced that it is impossible for the Axis to win the war.

The foreign diplomatic source, who cannot be further identified but who said he believed his information was reliable, said that some members of the military clique were "deliberately provoking Hitler's ire" so as to be dismissed or relegated from places of responsibility in order to be able to blame him (Hitler) for the disasters last winter in Russia.

Von Brauchitsch was dismissed as army commander-in-chief last winter after counseling against the winter campaign against Moscow. Von Bock was fired in the midst of the drive against Stalingrad this fall.

Also reported to be members of the junta were Gen. Franz Halder, Gen. Fritz Erich von Mannstein, Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt and Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz. All were said to be dissatisfied with Hitler's "intuition" and with his steady Nazi-fication of the army and high command.

Blamed for Rommel's Defeat
Marshal Erwin Rommel's defeat in North Africa was said to have been attributed by the officer group to the fact that Hitler did not take earlier steps to reinforce him from the Russian front.

The officers regarded the Fuehrer's address of November 8, in which he declared he would never give up, as strongly defeatist.

The informant said, and strengthened their determination to make a "deal" for themselves. They were said also to have been influenced by the steady decline of civilian morale.

Old Glory Marches With Yanks In Algeria



Old Glory ripples in the breeze at the head of a group of American soldiers marching toward the Maison Blanche airrome in Algeria. This is an official British photo, transmitted by radio from London to the United States.

U. S. To Raise 9 Billions In December To Finance War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(P)—To buy the guns and pass the ammunition to his fighting men around the world, Uncle Sam will undertake during December to raise \$9,000,000,000—the biggest single amount ever borrowed by any government in the history of the world—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced tonight.

Asserting that the expense of throwing an all-out offensive against the Axis had long since passed all previous war costs, Morgenthau pointed out that the borrowing would eclipse even the last war's famed fourth Liberty Loan which raised more than \$6,000,000,000 in the pre-Armistice fall days of 1918.

Although announced for December, the borrowing actually covers a three-month financing period—from November through January inclusive—Morgenthau said, adding that the Treasury plans to finance the war on a bi-monthly plan after the latter month.

To Launch Intensive Drive
"After completion of this borrowing, the Treasury does not expect to do major financing until after February," the Secretary said. "For its new money needs in January, the Treasury will rely upon further sales of tax savings notes, savings bonds and treasury bills."

The \$9,000,000,000 will be raised "partly through the continuing sales of savings bonds and tax savings notes, and partly through offerings of a number of new treasury issues designed for every class and type of investor," the Secretary said.

Morgenthau said that the victory

Linemen Have Tough Job On Guadalcanal
(The following account of action in the Solomon Islands was written by Sergeant James W. Huribut, Marine Corps combat correspondent, and distributed by the Associated Press.)

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, Oct. 28.—(Delayed)—Marine riflemen on Guadalcanal are giving the communications men a big hand for their heroic work in installing and maintaining inter-unit communications systems here.

"Those Marines in signal are all right," they assert, "they are really doing a job. You ought to see 'em running a line in under fire. Why, they don't give a damn for Jap snipers."

And that's about the case. The communications personnel "don't give a damn," for all the dangers inherent in the task of stringing a telephone wire up to a front line position during a battle or carrying a portable radio transmitter within shouting distance of the enemy.

The huge telephone spiderweb on Guadalcanal is made up of well over a 1,000 miles of wires. Just getting the wire laid in the first place was a tough problem. Keeping it intact in bombings, shell-

(Turn to Page 18, Column 6)

Woman Found Beaten To Death In Detroit

DETROIT, Nov. 19.—(P)—A young, attractive woman was found dead in Lincoln park late today, her skull crushed and her face badly battered with a bumper jack which lay nearby.

Police said the woman apparently had been slain elsewhere and dragged into weeds from an automobile. Deputy Coroner Foster Knobloch said the woman had not been raped, nor did robbery appear a motive. Police were unable to identify the woman.

The heavy jack with which the woman had been clubbed was the best clue at the scene, police said.

FDR Directs Ward's To Accept Order

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(P)—President Roosevelt stepped into the row between the War Labor Board and the Montgomery Ward company today by directing the mail order house to comply with a War Labor Board order providing for a "maintenance of membership" clause in a pending union contract.

Although the company had rejected WLB order as illegal and unenforceable, it had said that if Mr. Roosevelt as commander-in-chief should direct it to comply, the company would obey.

Mr. Roosevelt's action was taken in a letter to Sewell Avery, president of the company. The letter said that compliance was "essential in the interest of our war effort" and directed that the board's ruling be accepted "without further delay."

The maintenance of membership clause gives company employees who are members of the union 15 days in which to resign. If they do not do so within that period, they are considered bound to continue their union membership for the duration of the contract, one year.

The company argued that "employees who are members of the union would not be free to resign from the union without being discharged, and Ward would not be free to retain a competent worker who had resigned from the union."

Sets Pattern for Unions
In addition, Montgomery Ward contended that the board's order would establish a pattern under which all unions could obtain a closed shop by simply appealing to the War Labor Board. The company also objected to a provision of the contract guaranteeing maintenance of wages and working conditions. Such a provision, it said, was unsound in such uncertain times.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his letter to Avery, said that the WLB's order was issued under a general management-labor agreement that there "shall be no strikes or lockouts for the duration of the war" and that all labor disputes shall be settled by peaceful means.

WARDEN 'RESENTENCED'
FOSOM PRISON, Calif., Nov. 19.—(P)—The Folsom Observer, inmate newspaper, had its own way of informing readers that Warden Clyde I. Plummer won reappointment last week. "Plummer Resentenced," read its front-page banner line. "Warden Gets Four More Years."

Navy Of Nippon Probably Dealt Crippling Blow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(By A. P.)—The Great American sea victory in the Solomons assumed even more epic proportions today when the Navy announced that a Japanese battleship or heavy cruiser, three large cruisers and a destroyer were sunk and three other enemy warships, including a battleship, damaged in a single engagement last Saturday night.

These heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy by an American battleship task force, whose victory, coming on top of the smashing triumph scored two nights earlier, finally drove the enemy northward in inglorious retreat.

(It is not yet possible to reach a total of the Japanese losses because there may be some duplication between the damage listed in today's announcement and the data made public earlier in the week.)

(In a communique from Allied Headquarters in Australia last night, it was reported that Allied bombers sank a cruiser and destroyer in attacks on a Japanese force off Buna, enemy base on New Guinea. Added to the five ships reported sunk in the Navy communique, it raised Thursday's total reports of sinkings to seven.)

Battleships vs. Battleships
It was officially revealed that in the tremendous Solomons fight American battleships slugged it out with Japanese battleships, for the first time during the war in the Pacific.

Today's communique was the second giving results of the series of sea fights which ensued when the Japanese tried to attack American-held territory on Guadalcanal island with a mighty armada of warships and transports. It was their greatest effort in amphibious warfare and the latest report made clear that it failed utterly.

The first communique giving results was issued last Monday. It dealt at length with the first main battle of the series, which was fought out shortly after midnight last Thursday (Guadalcanal time). That communique listed 23 Japanese ships, including one battleship and three heavy cruisers, as having been destroyed and said seven, including a second battleship, had been damaged. It also reported that the Japanese night action had not yet been received.

American losses were reported as two light cruisers and six destroyers sunk.

Jap Navy May Be Crippled
Following this up, today's communique said that reports just in from the south Pacific showed that enemy losses in the Saturday night battle were one battleship or heavy cruiser, three large cruisers and one destroyer sunk, and one battleship, one cruiser and one destroyer damaged. No further American losses were reported.

The communique cautioned that "this report of damage (to the Japs) may include some of the damage already reported" in the Monday announcement. Not until a summary of the complex action has reached here can a full evaluation of the devastation worked on the Japanese navy be made.

Should it then turn out that the Japanese actually had lost two battleships sunk and two damaged in

(Turn to Page 18, Column 6)

Big RAF Bombers Blast Italy; No Planes Lost
LONDON, Nov. 19.—(P)—Sweeping across the Alps by bright moonlight, big British Lancasters and Halifaxes smashed at Italy last night for the fifth time this month, bombing from virtually unbroken formations the war production center of Turin.

Not one raider was lost in the 1,000-mile round trip. One of the principal targets, lighted by the moon and the RAF's shower of flares, was the Fiat airplane motor works. Also at Turin are the royal arsenal and a branch of the Caproni works.

The big industrial center of the Po river stood out like a floodlit city, the air ministry news service reported. At one time seven Halifaxes made their bomb runs wingtip to wingtip.

A Lancaster pilot said that "buildings went up like mushrooms" as the raiders dropped their bombs—some of them the two-tonners. "A great pall of smoke hung over half the town," he said.

The Italian high command reported "considerable damage to civilian houses" and said 24 persons were killed and 52 injured.

(Turn to Page 18, Column 8)

Hunter Shot In Turin; 5th U. P. Fatality

The fifth hunting fatality in the Upper Peninsula and the ninth in the state during the current deer season occurred in Turin township about 3:45 yesterday afternoon when Walter Kortes, McFarland, was accidentally shot and killed by his hunting companion of 11 years, Albert Larson, of Sidney.

The men were hunting on Kortes' land near McFarland with three other men, Harold Hanson, Eau Claire, Mich.; Jacob Crawford, Stanton, and Fred Wurfel, Grand Rapids.

After jumping a buck, the men were stalking it. They circled and Larson and Kortes met, according to Coroner Marvin P. Fassbender, who investigated the accident. Kortes was shot in the head.

Larson is being held in the custody of the county sheriff's department, pending a complete investigation. Coroner Fassbender said the weather was foggy at the time of the accident.

Kortes leaves his widow, who resides in McFarland.

Fatality Near Floodwood

Another U. P. hunting fatality occurred yesterday in Dickinson county woods seven miles east of the Floodwood fire tower where Theodore Wyma, 32, Holland, was killed by a bullet from the rifle of a hunting companion.

State Trooper Milton Nowland said he was informed Ernest Bear, 40, Holland, was driving a buck ahead of him while Wyma and two other Holland men, Donald Rypma and John Kempker, waited on a runway. Suddenly Bear sighted the buck and fired. Nowland was told, the shot felling Wyma.

The first deer hunter killed in the Upper Peninsula was Stanley M. Dean, Carlyse, Ohio, shot on Neeshish Island in St. Marys river, by a hunting companion who mistook him for a deer. The second was Robert Flowerday, 30, Detroit, who died near St. Ignace when he was struck in the back by a bullet which first pierced the leg of a companion. The third was James Gooden, 45, Roseville, Mich., shot in the left side of the neck and killed instantly by John H. Smith, Detroit, while they were driving for deer near Agate Falls in Ontonagon county.

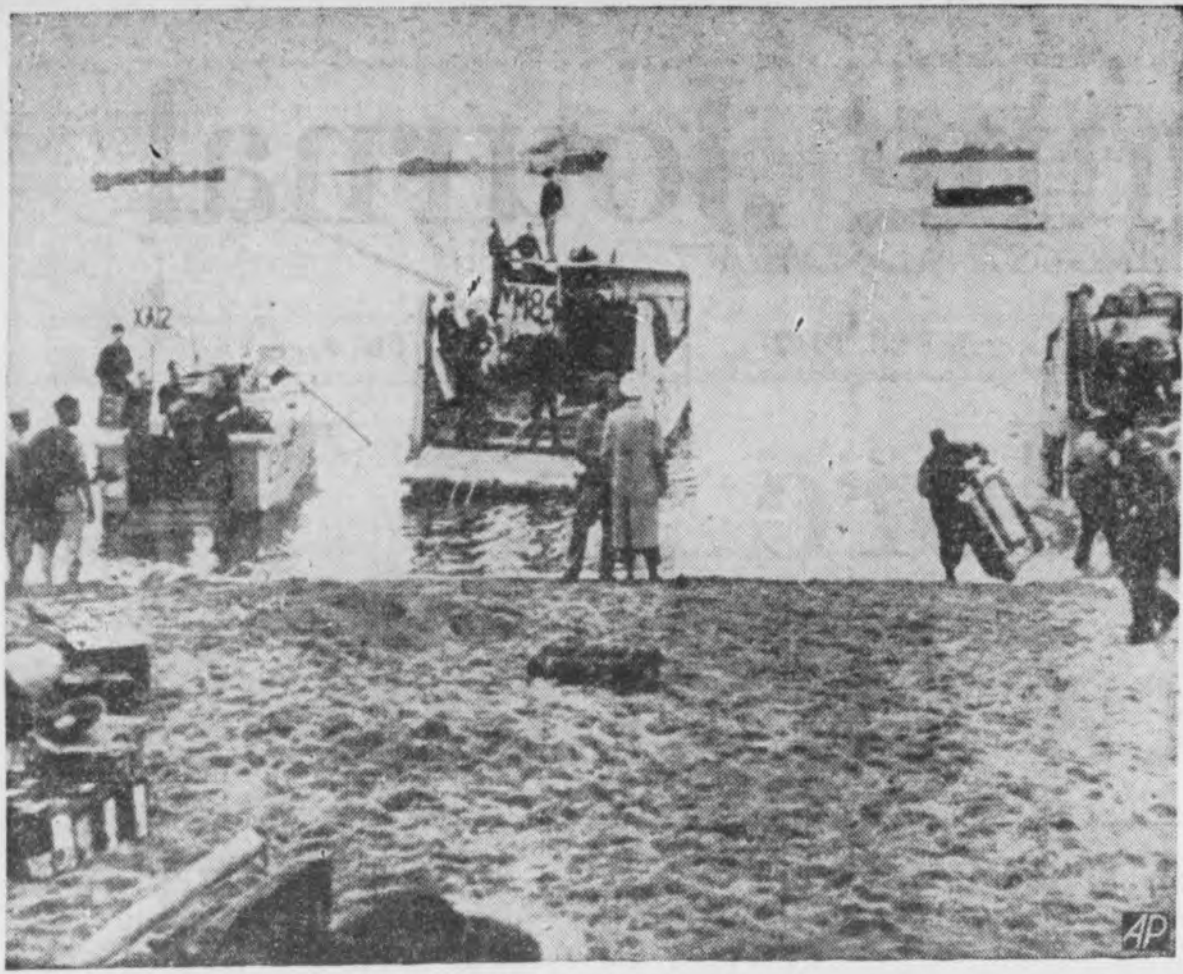
Two non-fatal accidents were reported yesterday. John Owoski, Sault Ste. Marie, tested the muzzle of his gun on his foot as he stopped for a rest. The gun discharged and the bullet severed a part of the great toe on his right foot.

Hunting in Iron county, Earl Van Dixon, Detroit, was wounded slightly in the right thigh by a bullet from a gun fired by Dan Hamilton, Northville, who was driving a deer through a thicket.

Deer Hunter Still Lost
Officers of the state department of conservation and State Police at Newberry expressed grave concern last night over the plight of Ed Hickman, 29, Detroit, lost in a large swamp northeast of Newberry since last Monday night. Hickman was said to be an experienced hunter and it is believed that if he had been able to find his way out of the swamp, he would have done so before now.

Hickman and his companion separated Monday afternoon and agreed to meet at a given point at dark. His companion became lost, but was later directed on his way by another party of hunters. After waiting a few hours for Hickman he notified the conservation department and a searching party was formed. The only clue reported was the remains of a fire believed to have been built by Hickman Tuesday night.

No Clue to Slayer
Wisconsin authorities yesterday issued a John Doe warrant for the slayer of Albert E. Reiff, 33-year-old forester and conservation officer who was shot to death Wednesday in Florence County, Wis., near Iron Mountain. District Attorney Allen Wittkopf



LANDING BARGES PUT YANKS IN NORTH AFRICA—British-operated landing barges empty equipment and additional American troops during Allied occupation of French North Africa. Ships of the convoy can be seen in the background. This scene is from the first newsreel on the African operations to reach the United States. (Associated Press Telemat)

asked for the warrant after a coroner's jury returned a verdict that Reiff died of a gunshot wound inflicted by an unidentified person.

Search for the slayer continued, with Michigan State police cooperating with Wisconsin authorities in the investigation, but the officers reported last night they had no definite clues.

Standish Man Killed

Charles Lentz, 35, proprietor of the "Trading Post" restaurant at Standish, was killed in Alcona county, a stray shot hitting him in the shoulder and chest as he rode in an automobile with State Conservations Ralph Reeves and Bruno Anzak, both of Curran.

Sheriff George Wilson, Harrisville, detained Peter Stager, 69, Alcona, for questioning. Wilson said Anzak told him that after the shot was fired and Lentz slumped in the rear seat of the automobile, calling "I'm shot," the officer ran into the woods, came upon Stager about 200 feet off the road, and that Stager said he fired the shot, explaining "I thought it was a deer."

Lentz, founder of the "Trading Post" with his brother, Wallace, died within a few minutes. The shooting occurred about 5:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The state conservation department reported that 725 deer and seven bear had been transported south across the Straits of Mackinac up until late Wednesday afternoon.

An accident near Matchwood, Ontonagon county, sent 46-year-old Francis Porter, Jackson, to a Wakefield hospital for treatment of a wound from a bullet which broke two bones in his right arm.

Pray for Servicemen's Safety on Thanksgiving

LANSING, Nov. 19.—P.—The executive office today released a proclamation designating November 26 as Thanksgiving day and calling upon the people of Michigan to "pray for the safety of our men in the armed forces, and pray that the cause of freedom and justice shall win, with God's help, an early victory in this war."

"Let the day be commemorated as a reminder of the heritage of sacrifice and devotion to liberty left us by the Pilgrims and by all the other great Americans of the past and present who have lived and died for freedom under God," the proclamation said. "Let us give thanks for all we have in common: our civil and religious liberties; our flag, our united strength and determination to prosecute the war unto victory; our precious tradition of faith in God and man."

Rumors Of Gas Extension Unfounded

"Rumors that gasoline rationing in the nation is to be postponed for 90 days from December 1 are entirely unfounded," L. B. Hadley, executive secretary of the Marquette county rationing board, said yesterday.

"Reports have come to the board that some persons actually are not registering for basic mileage gasoline ration 'A' books because they have given credence to these rumors.

"Private passenger car owners eligible for 'A' books are informed that they must register by Friday night or wait until after rationing has already started December 1."

street, Marquette, will vouch for that statement. He bagged his first one in his first season of hunting at 10 a. m. on opening day while stalking near Deerton. And to top it off, it was a 200-pounder and sported nine points.

Louis Mohrman, 139 West Arch street Marquette, shot a 200-pound buck while hunting south of Onota Monday afternoon. One shot turned the trick. It had eight points.

Another one-shot artist is Tony Kownacki, 423 West Washington street, who brought down a 225-pound beauty near Deerton on opening day. Tony's prize had 10 points.

Dr. J. C. Harkin, Marquette, had much better luck this year than he did during the 1941 season. He bagged a six-point 150-pound buck in the Conway lake area Tuesday. Last season, Dr. Harkin had about all the hard luck a deer hunter could. His first shot at a big buck missed by a hair of being an excellent one. It only stunned the beast, however, and it fell to the ground. This would seem to be good luck for a quick second shot would finish him off, but when Jack started to make that all-important second shot, his gun jammed and by the time he had things under control, the buck had recovered and was on his way. But this season? Ah, that's a different story.

Dominic Dallas, Marquette, brought down a 150-pound buck Wednesday afternoon while hunting near Gwinn. It was a spike horn 1942 model.

"Doc" Fleury, 445 Baraga avenue, Marquette, reports belatedly the procurement of a 140-pound buck, shot near Big Bay at 8:05 a. m. Sunday. "Doc" says he's read so much about the other fellows begging theirs that he better add his name to the list. He goes them one better, however, by swearing to the fact that he let three big ones go by in order to get the smaller one because small and young venison tastes better. Those three big ones must have gone by in an awful hurry. Dawn breaks only a few minutes before eight these days.

That first buck is the one a fellow really gets a "kick" out of! Richard John Parker, 619 Division

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Colder in west and south portions Friday, scattered showers; fresh to moderately strong winds.

Upper Michigan: Light rain or drizzle changing to snow flurries ending Friday forenoon; considerably colder Friday.

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 42; 1 p. m. 47; 7:30 p. m. 50; highest 50 at 7:30 p. m.; lowest 35 at 1:30 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 89
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. trace
Total since Jan. 1 29.02
Normal since Jan. 1 28.70
Sun rises today 8:01 a. m.
Sun set today 5:11 p. m.

November 19 Records

Warmest 66 in 1889
Coldest -1 in 1894
Most precipitation 1.05 in 1915

Temperatures:	
Atlanta	78
Bismarck	38
Boston	59
Buffalo	54
Chicago	60
Cincinnati	66
Detroit	60
Duluth	39
Grand Rapids	60
Houghton	37
Memphis	79
Mpls-St. Paul	47
New Orleans	81
New York	66
Omaha	68
Pittsburgh	63
St. Louis	66
Sault	36
Washington	73

STATE FERRY SCHEDULE

Leave St. Ignace (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.

Hunters Turn In Hides At Deer Depot

Jerry Schillinger, 214 West Prospect street, headed what is expected to be a parade of deer hunters turning in hides at the plant of the Marquette Sausage company, official deer hide and fat depot in Marquette.

Schillinger lost no time bringing down his buck and salvaging the hide. He shot the buck, a 200-pound, 10-pointer, near Au Train Sunday afternoon. Sunday night he dressed the deer and Monday morning the hide was brought to the depot.

Two other hunters followed Schillinger. They were: Clinton J. Libby, 340 Biemhber avenue, and Roscoe Baldwin, Marquette attorney. "Woody" Betts, Marquette police officer, yesterday said he was going to throw his deer hide on the pile, and specified that funds from the sale of the hides are to go to the defense council.

All hides collected at the Marquette depot will be sold and the money given to the defense council. Deer hides sell for \$1 to \$1.50 each.

Hunters also may dispose of hides and deer fat to any dealer regularly engaged in purchasing such

7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12 midnight

Leave Mackinaw 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.

products, or may sell them to the Suss Super Market in Negaunee.

Fatal Injuries Increase In Michigan Factories

LANSING, Nov. 19.—P.—The number of fatal injuries and permanent disabilities resulting from industrial accidents in Michigan increased during October, the state labor and industry department reported today.

There were 24 fatal injuries reported, four more than the preceding month, while 181 permanent disabilities were reported, compared with 179 in September. The total number of accidents, however, decreased to 2,781 from 2,812 in September.

Canals connect the Rhine with other waterways of Germany, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and the Balkans.

BENEFIT ANNUAL HUNTER'S SUPPER

AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH BIG BAY

SUNDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 22

FIRST SERVING 6 P. M.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Marquette Named U. P. Postal Center

Effective December 1, the Marquette postoffice will serve as depository for postal funds from all postoffices in the Upper Peninsula, John S. Courtney, Marquette postmaster, said yesterday.

"Marquette has been designated as the central area postoffice for the Peninsula," he stated. "Since October 1, it has served as depository for funds from first and second-class postoffices, as well as third and fourth class postoffices, a move that has increased the amount of funds handled here by approximately 250 per cent."

Money obtained from the sale of war bonds in all U. P. postoffices—only fund not handled here previously—will clear through the Marquette postoffice on and after December 1, instead of being sent to Detroit.

Marquette has been the central accounting office for the U. P. for some time, Courtney said. Under this plan, it served as depository for third and fourth class postoffices in the Peninsula. Under the new plan, Marquette is the depository for first and second class offices as well, and after December 1, war bond sales will be added to funds handled here.

The funds include postal money, postal savings money, money order, receipts, postage stamps, internal revenue, motor vehicle use stamp tax, migratory bird stamps, war savings stamps and war bonds.

CROP GOALS TO BE SET

LANSING, Nov. 19.—P.—Maurice A. Doan, chairman of the state farm war board, said today that 1943 production goals for Michigan farmers will be announced following a regional meeting of mid-western farm war boards in Chicago December 2-5 to be attended by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

NORDIC

TODAY AND SATURDAY EVENING SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00 MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00

HE WAS THE LAST OF THE RACKET BARONS — THE BIG SHOT OF 'EM ALL!



Humphrey Bogart's biggest is "The Big Shot" with IRENE MANNING

A WARNER BROS. HIT RICHARD SUSAN STANLEY TRAVIS PETERS RIDGES —ADDED— TRAVEL TALK PETE SMITH SPECIALTY "FOX POP"—Merrie Meldoy PARAMOUNT NEWS

In The Hunting Bag

LEONARD MORRISON, superintendent of the Marquette county infirmary, added his name to the fast-growing list of successful buck nimrods by bagging a freak buck-fawn which had the okeh of conservation officers because it had five very prominent points. Officers said it definitely was a freak, but undoubtedly a legal kill because of the antlers. It weighed only 90 pounds. Leonard shot it at Little Sag lake.

Dominic Dallas, Marquette, brought down a 150-pound buck Wednesday afternoon while hunting near Gwinn. It was a spike horn 1942 model.

"Doc" Fleury, 445 Baraga avenue, Marquette, reports belatedly the procurement of a 140-pound buck, shot near Big Bay at 8:05 a. m. Sunday. "Doc" says he's read so much about the other fellows begging theirs that he better add his name to the list. He goes them one better, however, by swearing to the fact that he let three big ones go by in order to get the smaller one because small and young venison tastes better. Those three big ones must have gone by in an awful hurry. Dawn breaks only a few minutes before eight these days.

That first buck is the one a fellow really gets a "kick" out of! Richard John Parker, 619 Division

DELFT

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM EVENING SHOWS AT 6:30 & 9:20 MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00

HIT NUMBER ONE SHOWN AT 6:30 & 9:20



"SO YOU'RE THE GUY WHAT COULD TAKE IT?"

The story of a gent who met all comers until he walked into a blonde who packed dynamite... in both eyes!

HIT NUMBER TWO SHOWN AT 8:00 AND 10:50



SKIPPY GROWS UP... AND NOW HE'S A GLAMOUR BOY

A Paramount Picture with JACKIE COOPER SUSANNA FOSTER WALTER ABEL-DARRYL HICKMAN ANN GILLIS-WM. DEMAREST Directed by ROY DELANEY

SPECIAL IN THE NEWS! RICKENBACKER RESCUED AFTER 23 DAYS ADRIFT! MICHIGAN ROLLS OVER NOTRE DAME, 32 TO 20!

Serve FOX DE LUXE

For Perfect Holiday Refreshment

Holiday hospitality calls for the best in beer! So serve Fox De Luxe, the beer famous for mellow balanced flavor. Aged to the peak of perfection... never bitter, never sweet... always delicious, always satisfying!

BUY THE 32 OUNCE DRAFFY CONTAINS 5 FULL GLASSES

Fox De Luxe Brw. Co. Grand Rapids

FOX DE LUXE
MICHIGAN'S FASTEST GROWING BEER

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with Brenda Joyce Joseph Allen, Jr. Cobina Wright, Jr. Stanley Clements

A TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

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SPECIAL IN THE NEWS! RICKENBACKER RESCUED AFTER 23 DAYS ADRIFT! MICHIGAN ROLLS OVER NOTRE DAME, 32 TO 20!

Sale! Ward fine table cloths

SAVINGS AS HIGH AS 25%!

AMAZING! 2.98 ECRU LACE CLOTHS—NOW ONLY 2.19

Amazing value in luxurious lace woven of 2-ply twisted cotton for extra wear! Iris or grape design. Corded picot edging! 70"x90".

BETTER PRINTED CLOTHS CUT FROM 1.39 1.17

Low price for such rich-textured cotton crash, such charming prints! Tubfast, pre-laundered! 52"x52". 52"x68" size 1.98 regularly..1.47

SALE! REDUCED FROM 1.98 DAMASK CLOTHS 1.47

Silvery rayon chrysanthemums woven on soft, ivory-white cotton. Reversible, washable, sturdy! Tubfast, pre-laundered. 54"x54".

SALE! 1.98 LACE DINNER CLOTHS—NOW ONLY 1.44

Save on skillfully woven cloths that combine the grace of lace, the strength of heavy 2-ply cotton! Corded picot edging! 72"x90".

Thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store are quickly available through Catalog Department Service.

BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS

Montgomery Ward

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Marquette's First Shipment Of Salvaged Fur Sent Out This Week

Ties Of Home Are Tightening, Growing Strong

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Do you happen to know the old Chinese proverb: "A hundred men may make an encampment, but it takes a woman to make a home." While we'll concede that, like all generalizations, that proverb is not 100 per cent complete in its implications, it is at least, like the soap that floats, 99 per cent pure quality and truth.

Though a woman may work ever so ceaselessly to create a home, and will succeed amazingly in doing so if she really tries, there is nevertheless the need, too, of the husband's efforts, if it is to be a real home. The woman sets the key, but there has to be harmonizing by the man, too.

Make Presence Felt

It is heartening to observe how the importance of homes are being re-evaluated and appreciated.

We have all of us long known that when grief comes to a member of a family, when there is sickness, death, or any tragedy, brothers and sisters, children and their parents tend to draw closer the ties of home, even, if previously, home had been accepted as a somewhat casual possession.

Though other relationships and interests may shove out of the mind the basic place of the home in the scheme of things, let the least breath of disaster touch the family group and the members rally to home.

More than one person, who has had to face tragic situations, has said aloud, or to himself: "After all, when you are in serious trouble, you realize what family and home mean."

And something of that same feeling has been noted in the country at large since our entry into the war.

Pessimists Croaked

For some past years, folk became a bit apprehensive about what was happening to the family unit. Automobiles carried various members of the family skittering all over the country. It became a sorry, but grinningly accepted, joke that: "Home is a place to hang your hat."

And there were wisecracks about the father, who so seldom saw his children at home that he hardly recognized them if he met them on the street. Comments became more and more cynical, and serious-minded, conscientious folk ticked about the unsoundness of the domestic relations.

Then came the blasted war and if it has done nothing else constructive (and of course it has) it has proved that all over our land there is a soul-satisfying, vital appreciation of how marvelous it is to have a family and of how much home means.

Often the deepest loyalty and appreciation of home is not found among those who have a palatial house with all modern equipment and conveniences, artistically and luxuriously furnished (though that kind of a house can be a home, too) but in humble houses where, though conveniences may be meager and luxuries absent, there is a woman who has brought into the small and crowded rooms, a demonstration of love and service, and there is a man who feels pride in his boys and girls, and meets to the best of his ability, his responsibility of providing for them a home.

Letters Tell Stories

The letters, the men in service write to their parents, are eloquent proof, for skeptics needing proof, that, though the fellows are going through a rigorous, hardening training and conditioning, the experience is not making them forget for a minute that, awaiting them when the war is over, is family and home.

The lads want to know what small brothers and sisters are doing. They, as one older brother did, write home discussing the problems of a favorite sister. One young chap who has the love of land inbred in his very bones, who has been a most successful young farmer, writes from his training camp: "How are you getting along taking care of the farm? How are the calves?"

The men want snapshots of the home scenes and homelife. They hang around, in every military post, waiting for the distribution of mail.

And back home mother and fathers find it difficult to attend their

daily jobs when it comes time for mail to arrive. They scan the newspapers, keeping track of events, wondering how their boys are getting along. Mothers, with boys in the Army and girls working in a distant town, stew and sputter and fret as to whether Dick is getting his feet wet, and if Rosanna remembers to take her raincoats and rubbers when she goes to work.

Shows Up Now

There is a family love and loyalty that ordinarily does not come to the surface but since war has come an upsurge of a not to be mistaken intensity.

All over the country, there is a movement of parents who are determined that family life shall be an even more fine and inviolate relationship. Parent-Teacher associations are noting a constantly increasing membership and interest.

Family Nights in the various churches are living up to their names. More and more parents (now that cars are being kept off the road) are finding it fun to go for a hike with the children, to play games, and have parties at home. Many mothers and fathers are declaring, in no uncertain terms to each other, that war makes one realize how the family can be disrupted, the home broken up, and they are going to see that they build strongly and firmly their family life.

The war has brought its bitter sacrifices. Terrific prices will have to be paid before the war is over, but—there are hundreds of thousands of American mothers and fathers who are believing, and acting on their belief, that the family shall remain impregnable and strong.

Society-Club

Baptist Guild—The Baptist Woman's Guild will hold a meeting at 2:30 this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Margaret Morrison, 131 East Arch street. It will be a missionary meeting and "Latin America" is the study theme. All members, who have finished reading their missionary books, are asked to bring them to this meeting.

Anniversary Party—Members of Superior Lodge, No. 423, Order of Vasa, are invited to a "Sill-sexa" to be served at 6:30 Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows hall. This is for lodge members only and there will be no charge. Those planning to attend are asked to notify Harold Beckman, 426, or Victor Johnson, 2401-J, so arrangements may be completed for the party.

Rummage Sale—Group F, of St. Paul's Auxiliary, will conduct a rummage sale at 7 Saturday night in the Guild hall. Those having contributions for the sale are asked to bring the articles to the hall tomorrow afternoon, or if unable to do so are requested to telephone Mrs. Frank Jones, 1088, so arrangements may be made to call for them.

Games Party—The Chocoley township PTA is sponsoring a games party to be held tomorrow night in the town hall. The admission charge is a small one and includes the lunch which will be served. Every one is invited. The proceeds from the party will be used to help provide the sum which the PTA has pledged itself to give monthly in support of the Milk Program being carried out in the township schools. Parents, who volunteers to provide some prizes for the party, are reminded to bring them tomorrow night.

Telephone Now—The cooking class of the Graveraet high school has taken as a project the supplying of a Christmas box to each Graveraet student who has enlisted for military service during the past two years. The difficulty is that

Vicuna And Hide Of Pet Collie Are Brought In

The drive to salvage fur to make jackets or jerkins for America's fighting men goes on apace. There has been an exceptionally fine and productive response to the call for the contribution of furs of all kinds. Monday, L. P. Schuster, who has charge of collecting, sorting, and packing the furs, sent out a shipment of some 300 pounds, and it is certain that as much, or more, will be shipped next week.

Something of the spirit actuating folk who are making contributions may be found in some of the stories.

For instance, there was the hide of a collie dog that was brought in.

Gave Fur of Pet

Said Mr. Schuster: "It was a beautiful piece of fur, lustrous in texture and coloring than most fox furs."

The Gust Peterson family had that collie dog as a pet for 17 years. When he died some few years ago, the hide was carefully prepared and cured, and it had been a reminder of the loved dog. It would have made a fine neck-piece for Mrs. Peterson, but she said her son wanted the fur to be contributed for jackets for the fighting men!

There were some elderly women, who wanted to contribute their only fur coats as their part in war effort! It was suggested that they keep them, at least until all persons who have two or three fur garments or rugs have contributed.

Then Mrs. M. P. McGrath, who has two boys in military service, one of them in the Navy, brought in a huge room-size rug of vicuna fur which her husband had sent from South America.

Maybe He'll Get It

She wanted to contribute it as her part in war effort. Its marvelous fur will make at least three exceptionally fine jerkins.

"I hope to God," she commented, "that my boy may be chosen to get one of the jackets. If he does, I'm sure he will recognize the fur and will know it is from home."

So it goes. Many of those contributions represent something more than merely so many feet of fur, or a garment purchased and discarded. It's amazing what fine furs have been contributed. The hides of practically all of them are in perfect condition. People haven't merely brought in old furs they

the class does not have the present address of the young men. It is urged that the parent, or a relative, of each one of those former high school boys telephone his address to Miss Mary Jane Ostwald, cooking instruction, 448-M, after 4 p. m., or write the address and mail it to her at the Graveraet high school. Since considerable work goes into the preparation of each box, and there is not too much time at best, it is urged that the addresses be sent in immediately.

University Club—The Hiawatha club of the University of Michigan held its first meeting of the school year on November 11 in the Michigan Union at Ann Arbor. With the exception of the secretary, the officers for the present year are the same as last year. They are: President, Robert Bruley, Iron River; vice-president, Joyce Muneretto, Iron River; treasurer, Norman Trepanier, Marquette, and secretary, Pat Moore, Negaunee. The guest speaker for the evening was Prof. Richard Hollister of the speech department of the university who read a Mark Twain selection entitled "Adam's Diary." The business of the evening consisted of the election of Pat Moore as secretary and plans were made to send home town newspapers to former Michigan students from the Upper Peninsula now in the service.

wanted to get rid of; they have turned in good furs to be put to the best possible use.

Here are the names, in addition to those previously mentioned, of some of the recent contributors: Mrs. T. J. Hancock, Mrs. W. J. Petter, Mrs. B. E. Hargrave, Mrs. Tom Woodbridge, Mrs. F. B. Spear, Mrs. Bernard Campbell, Miss Mattie Lehnen, Mrs. Warren Lambert, Mrs. H. M. Tibbitts, Mrs. Leo Ring, Lester G. Healy, Dr. A. L. Swinton, Mrs. William Frazier, Mrs. Victor Hurst, Mrs. B. L. Hadley, Mrs. George Kimber, Mrs. Henry Nathanson, Mrs. Victor Lindberg, of Princeton; Miss Catherine Williams, Frank Abrahamson, Miss Rose Erbeling, Mrs. Waino Lahti, Mrs. John Kroll, Mrs. John Hogan, Mrs. Harry Bush, Mrs. E. L. Pearce, Miss Catherine Carey, Mrs. H. B. Markham, Harry Davidson store, Palmer; Mrs. H. G. Peterson, Mrs. J. M. Cox, Mrs. Eleanor Rowe, Mrs. Florence Bennett, Miss Betty Marks, Mrs. H. A. Higgins, Miss Mildred Hoard, Fred Warner, Miss Allie Brown, Mrs. M. G. Moon, and Mrs. Robert Hockin.

Shipment Is Acknowledged

Yesterday, Mr. Schuster received

the following letter from H. F. Maloy, executive secretary, of the Chicago fur war committee:

"Gentlemen—On behalf of the Chicago Fur War committee, we wish to extend to you our heartfelt thanks for your generous and patriotic donation of furs for the use of this committee in making up fur jerkins for the Merchant Marine and Armed Forces.

"You will be glad to know that along with your donation, the fur workers of Chicago are donating their services in making up these jerkins free of charge and that we are attempting to have the material used for lining the jerkins donated. The finished jerkins are then given without charge to whatever branches of our Armed Forces require them."

So the fur contributions, you see, have been flowing in to the Schuster shop, Harlow block, in a most gratifying way, though knowing this country's response one rather expected it. Whisper it, though, some of the men were surprised at the contributions. So if you have more contributions get them to the shop as soon as you conveniently can.

Oldsters Have Important Part To Play In War

(Through the courtesy of the U. S. Rubber company, the following lines of "The Empty Room," are being published. They hint at solace and comfort for the oldsters who are left to do the prosaic but necessary humdrum things during war.)

"This is my boy's room. This is where he slept. This is where he dreamed a child's dreams. This is where he saw a man's visions.

Here, in this empty room, are faded picture of team mates and

lently can. The fighting men will feel a warmth around their hearts, and not just on their backs, when they wear the jackets that voluntary contributions of the folk back home have made possible.

heroes . . . books scribbled over with notes and exclamations . . . the gloves and spiked shoes we hung up for good before he went to war . . . the silver cup he won at Sea Bright . . . bright pennants . . . and all the careless memoranda, the echoes of his days.

If fathers could only pour their hate through the hot barrels of smoking guns, and write the records of their grief with bayonet steel!

They said I was too old to fight, though I'm only fifty. But, if I'm too old to fight and drop a stick of bombs, I'm not too old to lay my money on the line for war saving stamps and bonds!

Maybe I'm too stiff and slow to fly, but I've got control enough to keep my car speed under 40 . . . so they can keep their fighting planes above 400!

And if I can't march thirty miles a day with a full pack, I can walk two miles to work and back to help save gas and rubber!

No, I'm not bitter any more be-

cause I won't win this war behind a gun or on a ship in the sky.

I've come around to thinking that here at home we've got the job of passing the ammunition along, of sacrificing little things, of giving up and going without, of looking ahead to "less" instead of "more." Somebody's got to do the necessary, undramatic things . . . and I guess that's what older men are for."

Meetings

Story hour at 10 Saturday morning in Peter White Public Library.

Group B, of St. Paul's Auxiliary, at 2:30 this afternoon in lower rooms of Guild hall.

The lightning of winter thunderstorms is said to be more dangerous than that of summer storms.

Non-navigable rivers and small streams are the property of the persons through whose lands they flow.

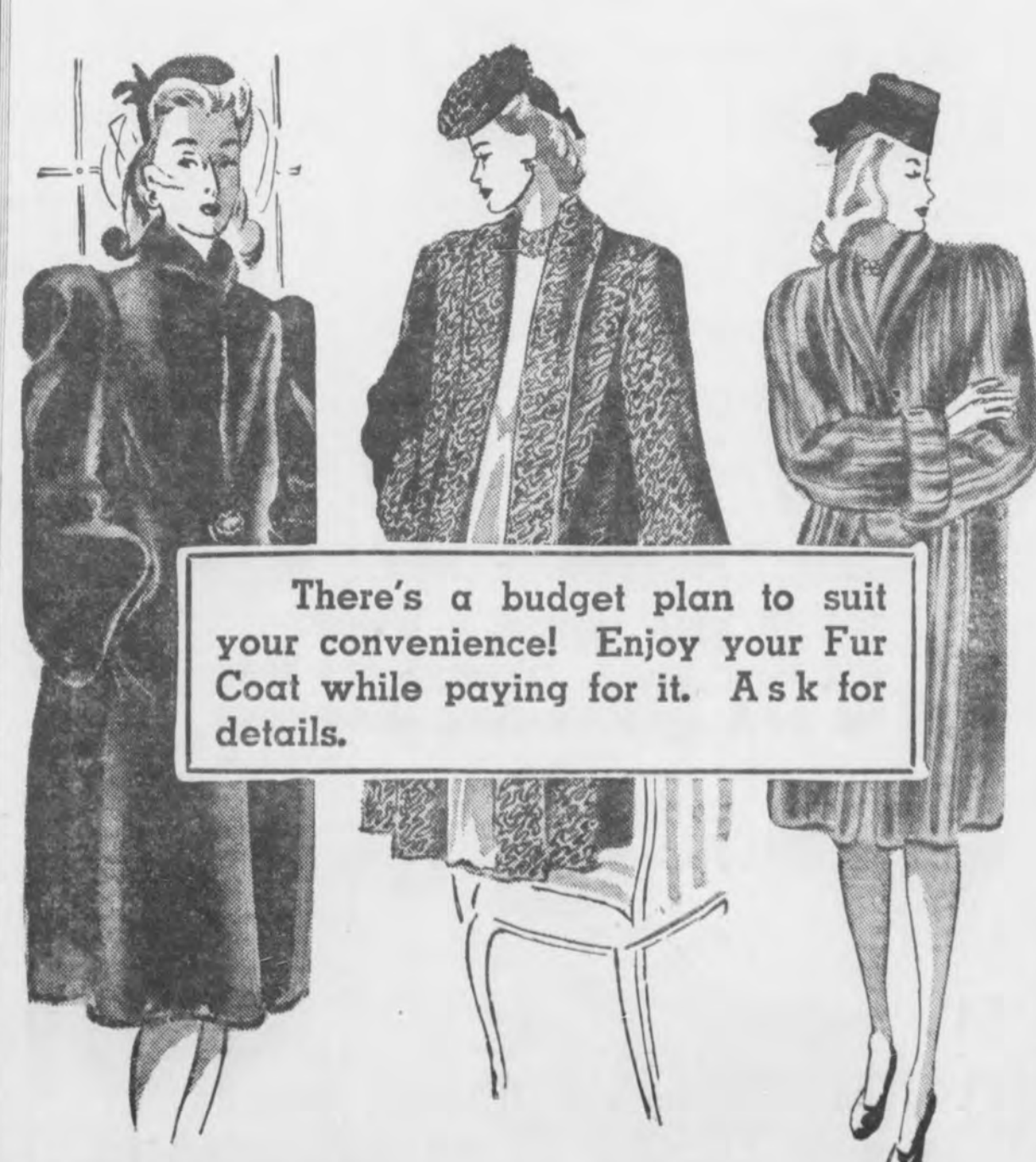


YOUR BUYING MOMENT HAS ARRIVED!

Today And Saturday The Vogue Presents 1942's Most

DYNAMIC FUR SALE

A FAMOUS NEW YORK MANUFACTURER'S DISPLAY OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF LUXURY FURS ... THE BIGGEST AND FINEST DISPLAY OF THE 1942 SEASON.



If you're planning on investing in a fur coat this season . . . if you want one that has a future in fashion as well as long wear . . . if you want to see plenty before you decide . . . then this event is of particular interest to you!

\$69 to \$1200

Magnificent Fashions . . . Marvelous Values

There's a budget plan to suit your convenience! Enjoy your Fur Coat while paying for it. Ask for details.

As exciting, as enchanting a variety of quality fur coats as you could hope to see . . . and best of all, they're offered at prices that are definitely lower! Come prepared to find everything you'd ever hoped for . . . fashioned-right styles, a big and varied selection, every type of fur and every size. This is a fur event of such magnitude that no woman who is contemplating the purchase of a fur coat can afford to stay away. Remember, today and Saturday only!

THE VOGUE
K. OF C. BLDG. MARQUETTE

FINAL CALL SWEETHEART SOAP

1¢ Sale

ONE CAKE FOR 1¢ with every 3 you buy!

YOUR LAST TIME to read about the big SweetHeart 1¢ Sale! Right now—when prices are low—is the time to stock up on pure, gentle SweetHeart Soap. You save nearly 25%, because one cake costs you only 1¢ (with every 3 at regular price). Place your order while dealer's present stock lasts—don't miss this sale on pure SweetHeart Soap! Hurry—before the 1¢ Sale is over. It's a bargain!

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

SPECIAL SALE!

98

3.98 Values

ANOTHER GROUP VALUES TO \$2.98

\$1.00

Mitzi HATS

155 W. WASHINGTON MARQUETTE

Mrs. A. C. Beaudry Gives Talk On Old Glasses

Mrs. A. C. Beaudry, guest speaker at the Marquette Woman's club meeting Wednesday afternoon gave a talk on "What's What in Glass," illustrating her comments with displays of glass grouped into three classes.

These included the glass of the early 70's, showing specimens of clear, frosted, and milk glass. There were other articles showing the glass of the transition period. The audience was interested in the flint glass of the 1860's distinguished by its bell-like and the hand-applied handles and footed bases.

More readily recognizable were the examples of the mid-Victorian glass of the 80's and 90's showing the popular turquoise, rose, and amber coloring.

The speaker reminded that following the Civil War lead was not available for use in the manufacture of glass, so a lime glass became the vogue. This lacked the resonance of flint glass, but retained the gracefulness of line of the previous period, but in the post-Civil War years, the handles, instead of being applied, were pressed on.

Contribute to Christmas Parcels
The subject was one new to many of the club members, and the display was most helpful in following the discussion.

The club voted a contribution for the Christmas Parcels fund of the British War Relief.

Mrs. Lloyd Massie was the guest soloist, singing "Mountain" by Oscar Rasbach, and "Charles" "When I Have Sung My Songs to You," with Mrs. Forrest Kepler as accompanist.

Mrs. C. M. Gooding and Mrs. S. F. Dunn presided at the tea table which had its centerpiece a silver basket filled with "silver dollars" or money-plant sprays.

Youth League Presents Thanksgiving Program

The Youth League of the Grace Methodist church will present a Thanksgiving program at 8 tonight in the church. Music and recitations will stress the motif of Thanksgiving, its origin in history and its present day development.

The following is the program:
Hymn:
"We Gather Together"—Netherlands folk song.

Prayer:
Led by League president, Betty Carlson.

Antiphon:
"Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (J. H. Maunders)—The chorus.

Talk:
"Thanksgiving—What It Means and Whence It Came"

Hymn:
"We Plow the Fields and Scatter"

Comment:
"The Pilgrim Fathers"

Hymn:
"O God Beneath Thy Guiding Hand"

Scripture reading:
Anthem:
"Sing Unto the Lord"—Chorus.

Poem:
"God's Dreams"—Thomas Curtis Clark.

Hymn:
"God of Our Fathers"

Benediction—Rev. Henry M. Swan.

All speaking parts will be given by Eunice Flink. Members of the chorus are: Lillian Johnson, Verna Lindblad, Helen Hearty, Violet Frederickson, Verle Frederickson, Betty Carlson, Marion Johnson, M'Liss Lawrence, James Carlson and Ernest Carlson.

At the conclusion of the program, there will be a social hour when refreshments will be served.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

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

1. Is it a good idea for an employee to make personal telephone calls during business hours?

2. Is it a good idea to make a habit of calling friends at their offices on purely social matters?

3. Is it a good idea to telephone a busy housewife in the morning if the telephone call could wait just as well until afternoon or evening?

4. Is it a good idea to write personal letters during office hours?

5. If a working girl wants to have lunch with another girl or two, should she have them stop by the office for her or meet them somewhere else?

What would you do if—
You are supervisor in an office and a new employee reports for his first day's work—
(a) See that he meets his associates?
(b) Let him get acquainted as

he consults his associates on business matters?
Answers:
1. No.
2. No.
3. No.
4. No.
5. It is better to meet her friends somewhere else.
Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

TB Christmas Seals Will Be Put In Mail Early Part Of Week



To raise funds to combat a wartime increase in tuberculosis, more Christmas seals will be put in the envelopes mailed November 23 than in the past, Curtis M. Wylie, president of the Michigan Tuberculosis association, announced.

Tuberculosis is rising in all other warring countries. Even in the first World War, Michigan suffered a 29 per cent increase in tuberculosis deaths.

Is Serious Challenge
"If we succeed in warding off such an increase—a thing no nation at war has ever done—it will be by the popular understanding which Christmas seal work has built up," Mr. Wylie says.

The anti-tuberculosis work, always a year-round project, has been increased in scope since last December. Finding the new cases of tuberculosis, teaching children and adults how to prevent the disease—this is the work of the Christmas seal.

Work Must Be Carried On
"Educational work is slow and therefore expensive," Mr. Wylie admits. "But it costs hundreds of times as much to wait until the disease strikes and then care for its victims," he warns.

To intensify the anti-tuberculosis work in 1943, more funds are urgently needed. For this reason, the number of sheets of Christmas seals in outgoing envelopes is being increased.

Mr. Wylie believes that if people realize the tragedy which has struck England—a 45 per cent rise in tuberculosis deaths among children since the war—they will wish to give more, to protect their own children from the white plague.

Swedish Accent Adds Zest to Vegetables
Surprise the family with old style vegetables served in a new way for dinner, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. Here are a few suggestions.

Carrots Swedish Style
Brown small raw carrots (or large carrots cut in large pieces) in butter or enriched margarine. Sprinkle with small amount of flour and stir enough to blend with fat. Add just enough water to cover. Cover pan and simmer until carrots are tender. Serve between slices of bread and pour sauce remaining in pan over crusts.

Spinach Swedish Style
(Serves four).
Cook one lb. spinach in covered container using only the water adhering to leaves. Drain liquid and save for sauce. Chop spinach fine. Melt 1 tablespoon butter or enriched margarine. Blend in 1 tablespoon flour, then add liquid drained from spinach stir well, and cook until thick. Add 1 or more bouillon cubes. Add chopped spinach.

Jellied Cranberry Salad
(Serves six to eight).
One package lemon gelatin, 2 cups boiling water, 1-2 cup chopped celery, 1-2 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup chopped raw cranberries. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add cranberries and cool until partially thickened. Stir in celery and nut meats; turn into molds and chill. Serve on lettuce with salad dressing combined with whipped cream.

MENU
Breakfast: Orange juice, mixed hot cereal, scrambled eggs, bacon, muffins, jelly, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Beef broth, carrots Swedish style, lettuce sandwiches, canned peaches, tea, milk.
Dinner: Fruit cup, roast loin of veal, brown gravy, baked sweet potatoes, spinach, Swedish style, Indian meal pudding, coffee, milk.

SABOTAGE ORIGIN
The term "sabotage" is said to have originated when European peasant laborers kicked their sabots, or wooden shoes, into factory machinery, pretending it to be accidental.

FIRST ROAD SIGNS
Trees were the first highway markers. Indians bent saplings to show directions and some of these, grown to maturity, may be seen even today.

French-Indian War Music Will Be Presented
The Saturday Music club will hold a regular meeting in the Federated Women's club house at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The program chairman is Mrs. Sidney M. Smith and music, contemporary with the French and Indian wars, will be presented in the following program:

Vocal solos: Three Ojibway songs, "Waukomos's Loning," "In the Sugar Camp," "Sleepy Time"—Miss Eugenia Oole, soprano, Miss Ruth Craig, pianist.

Piano, Allegro and Largo (from Haydn's "Sonata No. 7")—Miss Lotta Osterberg.

Quartet, "If Here Where All Is Dark and Silent" (from Gluck's "Orpheus")—Mrs. E. N. Olson, Mrs. Austin Johnson, Murray Moon, the Rev. Sidney Smith; Mrs. George Quinell, pianist.

Duet, "Se tu m'ami" (Pergalesi)—Miss Ruth Craig, Miss Margaret Rarick; Miss Lotta Osterberg, pianist.

Solos, "Co Cessate di Piagnarmi" (Scarlatti), "Ava Maria" (Bach-Gounod)—Mrs. Charles N. Botum, soprano; Miss Norma Ross, pianist.

Two pianos, "We Hurry With Weak, Yet Unfaltering Footsteps" (Bach)—Mrs. William Monfort, Mrs. A. L. Swinton.

The hostesses for the social hour, following the meeting, will be Mrs. Fred P. Burrell, Mrs. James E. Jopling, Mrs. Carroll Paul and Miss Augusta Primeau.

Ministerial Group Meets in Ishpeming
The Northland Ministerial Fellowship will hold a meeting at 10 Tuesday morning in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church, Ishpeming. The Rev. Ernest Brown, of Negaunee, will preside at the meeting.

The Rev. C. Reuben Pearson, of Ishpeming, will read a paper. At the conclusion of the meeting, the members will go to the Anderson hotel for lunch.

The Ministerial Fellowship is an interdenominational organization and pastors from all parts of the county are invited to attend. The Northland officers are: President,

the Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, Marquette; vice-president, Rev. Ernest Brown, Negaunee, and secretary-treasurer, the Rev. Alex Olson, of this city.

Weddings
Martin-Dugas
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dugas, 1829 Fitch avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Mae, to Corporal Lloyd Thomas Martin, of Camp Blanding, Fla., at 9 Monday morning, in St. John's church, the Very Rev. M. Jodocy officiating.

The couple was attended by the Misses Lucille and Jeannette Dugas, sisters of the bride; Pvt. Michael Autunno, of Camp Blanding, and Theodore Dagenais, of this city.

The bride wore a white satin crepe gown and finger-tip veil held in place with a coronet of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses and white chrysanthemums.

Miss Lucille Dugas wore a floor-length dress of turquoise taffeta and a corsage of yellow roses and chrysanthemums of the same color. Miss Jeannette Dugas' dress was of rose taffeta with which she wore a corsage of red roses and white chrysanthemums. Both attendants wore shoulder-length veils of the same color as the dresses.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Julia Senical, 2205 Presque Isle avenue.

A dinner followed by a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bride cut her three-tiered wedding cake, which with red roses and white chrysanthemums, and red, white and blue cathedral candles formed the trim for the table.

A guest of honor at the reception was the bride's grandmother who, on that day, also observed her 78th birthday.

Bride and groom are graduates of Graveret high school. Corporal and Mrs. Martin leave Marquette Saturday morning, the former to go to Camp Blanding, and Mrs. Martin to accompany her husband as far as Chicago. She will return Monday to resume her duties in the D. S. S. and A. railway office.

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PORK SAUSAGE MEAT	Lb.	25c
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VEAL CHOPS	Lb.	25c
PORK LOINS	Lb.	30c
SPARE RIBS	Lb.	22c
SAUERKRAUT	Lb.	8c
ROASTING CHICKENS	Lb.	35c
RIB BOILING	Lb.	15c
CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER	Lb.	49c
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ICEBOX COOKIES	Doz.	20c
WHOLE WHEAT DONUTS Frei's	Doz.	25c
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BREAD	3 Loaves	25c
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TAFFY Salt Water	1-Lb.	23c
CHEWS Licorice	Bag	29c
CHEWS Rum Butter	Bag	29c
FLOUR Banner Boy	24 1/2 Lbs.	95c
PEAS	2 No. 2 Cans	27c
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HOME-MADE SALAD Dressing	Qt. 29c
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Jals	Pkg. 19c
DROMEDARY DATES	Pkg. 29c
HEINZ CHOW CHOW	26 1/2 oz. Btl. 39c
ORANGE Marm'lade	24 oz. Btl. 25c
FAVORITE CANNED SPAGHETTI	2 22 oz. Cans 25c
WINTER CABBAGE	50 lbs. 89c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO Soup . . . 3 Cans 25c
PREMIUM CRACKERS 2-Lb. Pkg. 35c
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BETTER GRADES AT 15c 17c 19c

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CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 5 for 27c
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RAYON SAFE SUPER SUDS . . . Large 24c Giant 69c

Mustard, full quart Ea. 17c
Spaghetti or Macaroni 2-lb. pkg. 14c
Beets, fancy, cut Lge. can 14c
Corn Flakes, Kellogg's, lge. pkg. . . . 2 for 19c
Dill Pickles Full qt. 19c
Shredded Wheat, NBC 2 pkgs. 25c
Asparagus, green No. 2 can 23c
Sugar Cookies 2 lbs. 31c
Toilet Tissue, Charm 4 rolls 25c
Pure Preserves, Straw. or Rasp. . . . Lb. jar 23c
Glazed Fruits, Mix Peels Lb. 25c
Dates, pitted, bulk Lb. 35c
Swansdown Cake Flour Lge. pkg. 26c
Starches, corn or gloss 2 pkgs. 17c
Chocolates, asst., Mi Darling Lb. box 35c
Mops, complete Ea. 39c
Flour, Silk Finish 49 lbs. \$1.69

PICNICS, Hockless, 5 to 6 lbs. Lb. 34c

Spare Ribs, lean, fresh	Lb. 22c
Mutton Roast, shoulder	Lb. 18c
Lamb Roast, shoulder	Lb. 28c
Pork Sausage Meat, fresh	Lb. 35c
Pork Loin Roasts, lean	Lb. 29c
Codfish Bits, boneless	Lb. 35c
Mutton Stew, lean	Lb. 13c
Butter, Brookfield	Lb. 47c
BEEF ROAST, Chuck Steer	Lb. 27c
CHICKENS, Stewing	Lb. 27c

FRESH HERRING DRESSED 2 lbs. 15c

FRESH PORK CHOPS LEAN Lb. 19c

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942

How Come?

THE case of Mr. Wallenslager, chief mechanic for the city department of public works, who has been dismissed by Commissioner Patrick for alleged inefficiency, is most interesting.

Reputed to be a first-class workman, he has been employed by the city nine years and has been chief mechanic six years. In these days, with a serious shortage of good mechanics, it is most unusual that Mr. Patrick should fire a man of Wallenslager's experience. And the charge of inefficiency sounds a little hollow in light of the fact that Wallenslager is said to have had offers of employment, the day after his dismissal, from six firms who were looking for mechanics.

If Wallenslager is inefficient, it has taken Mr. Patrick a long time to discover it. From what transpired at the special meeting of the city commission Wednesday night it appears that Patrick fired the man largely on the strength of accusations made privately by two of his fellow-employees. Nothing has been said to indicate Wallenslager was considered inefficient by the superintendent of the department, who is his immediate superior, or that the superintendent was consulted by Patrick at any time.

If the circumstances are as they have been presented, reinstatement of Wallenslager would seem to be in order.

Proposes Legislation

Because no headway is being made toward substantial reduction of the number of liquor licenses in Michigan legislation to reach that objective is proposed by Felix H. H. Flynn, Cadillac, a member of the state liquor control commission, who announces he will make specific recommendations as soon as a report has been received from a liquor study commission headed by Federal Judge Frank A. Picard.

Flynn not only believes Michigan should have fewer bars, but he would raise the cost of licenses and cut the number of licensed drinking establishments to a new statutory maximum by closing undesirable places. Obviously, he says, the state should not arbitrarily put a number of operators out of business, but a lower maximum should be established by the legislature and the new level reached by cancelling licenses of law violators. He is on sound ground in the belief that by proceeding in this manner and by increasing the cost of licenses the character of the liquor vending business would be greatly improved and the commission would be able to clean up the bad spots and get rid of dives.

Flynn's views are in line with steadily growing opinion that the number of taverns and liquor establishments is much too large. Competition has become so keen in many communities that some of the operators must cheat to make money. What Flynn says on the subject also supports contention that reduction of the overload cannot be effected by reliance upon local authorities, especially in cities, because 85 per cent of the license fees comes back to them. Nor can the liquor commission itself do the job without specific directive legislation enacted for that purpose. Municipal governments can, by local ordinance, keep the number of bars within reasonable limits, but only a few in the state have done so and records show that in the six months ending October 31 there was an increase of 53 in the number of licenses for sale of hard liquor by the glass. There is ample proof that the kind of a cleanup proposed by Mr. Flynn will never be achieved without state legislation.

Curbing Rail Travel

Because war-time requirements are taxing railway passenger facilities to the limit and are increasing almost daily, the Government, continuing its efforts to hold the traffic within manageable bounds, has asked Americans, in an appeal from the Office of Defense Transportation, not to travel on railroads during the holiday season except on war or other essential business.

It is a reasonable request and there will be some response to it, but it is doubtful whether it will be sufficient. If results fall far short of what the Government wants and must have it is likely that rail travel will not long remain free of direct control. Some system of transportation priorities or travel rationing probably could be set up which would provide fairly well for essential transportation facilities, but it would be difficult and expensive to manage.

Train travel has been reduced somewhat merely because travelers are subjected to inconvenience and discomfort by slower schedules, delays caused by congestion and the movement of troops and supplies, and elimination of luxury trains and special service. Restrictions already imposed are severe, as far as they go, but are justified

by war conditions. Requirements of our armed forces must come first and the railroads can't do that job and maintain normal standards of service for civilians.

It should be obvious by this time that as long as the war lasts a civilian will have to take whatever comes in the form of restricted transportation. The man who is forced to tie up his automobile, or limit its use to 240 miles a month, cannot reasonably expect railroads to fill the breach and provide him with all the travel facilities he desires. The best he can do is hope the situation will not get too tough. He can help considerably by heeding his Government's appeal and travel only when it becomes imperative.

Blessing In Disguise

With food rationing just around the corner we might well give thought to its advantages as well as disadvantages. Faddish dieting of the kind many women, and some men, follow intermittently for the purpose of losing a few pounds is something of a national joke, but now that we face forced restriction it is time for serious scrutiny of our food habits and it is probable that with a little study and common sense we can find health salvation, rather than calamity in the new order.

Those of us who are overweight talk a lot about dieting, but all too few ever get down to it. Some reduce their food consumption a few days, or even weeks, then go on an eating spree and drift back into old habits. Some try to lose pounds by cutting out starches and delicacies; others injure themselves by avoiding food they need and substituting that which has no health-giving value.

Food rationing may correct these errors. Housewives will have to learn to select, from restricted supplies, menus which will furnish needed body stamina. In most cases they will find it much less difficult than they imagine. Until now there have been no limitations and most of us have eaten a lot more than we need; too much, in fact, for our own good. Such rationing as is likely to be necessary probably will not be a hardship. For many thousands of Americans it will be a blessing in disguise.

Democratic Efficiency

The care taken to make certain that everything would move along as smoothly as possible in West Africa is illustrated by the remarkable venture of Maj. Gen. (now Lieut. Gen.) Mark W. Clark, General Eisenhower's second in command. Three weeks before the dispatch of the American Expeditionary Force to Africa, General Clark and some aides made a secret trip to North Africa to establish contact with elements favorable to the Allies as well as to get information of military value. So well did General Clark do his job that when the invasion occurred, resistance was kept down to a minimum.

But General Clark's mission was only one of a great multitude of preparatory moves that had to be taken before the troops could safely be sent. Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson provides us with some data about the vastness of the supply problem faced by the high command in preparing for the African coup. Seven tons of shipping were required for each soldier sent, he said. Indeed, the convoy consisted in all of 850 ships, the largest of its kind in the history of the world. More than 390 different items of clothing were taken along, more than 10,000 Signal Corps items, 68,000 items of medical supplies and drugs, 100,000 Engineering Corps articles, including bridges, bulldozers, storage tanks and even railroad locomotives.

The paper work alone necessary to see that these items all got on board ship must have been enormous. But the job was done, and done superbly well. In his recent speech Hitler boasted that before he moves he plans everything carefully. But nothing the German army has ever done was planned so carefully with respect both to political and to military preparations.

Contemporary Opinion

Professions After The War

Physicians and others in the health field will be most in demand after the war, if predictions of 346 American colleges, technical schools and universities are to be believed. The Investors Syndicate sent out queries to the educational institutions and replies came in that caused wonder by their almost invariable uniformity.

A summary of predictions on the demands for trained experts after victory shows "mentions" as follows: Health, 334; business, 228; natural sciences, 188; out of a total of 1,017 mentions, the other mentions trailing and scattered.

Doctors led the lists in both co-educational and men's colleges and teachers were second in the first class of school and nutrition—both were second in women's schools; then came in order foreign trade in food and men's faculties and sixth in women's; while medical technologists took third place in schools exclusively for women.

But no matter in what walk of life, according to those who gave their opinions, experts are sought, the mediocre not being wanted. Of course, everybody can't be an expert, but everybody can try if he is forced to, to meet competition, with the result that minds would be keener and alertness the order. The tempo of the world was getting too fast for the plover even before this war, and with the release of stored-up energy made necessary to meet the exigencies of war, the slowpoke, if any after the war, is going to have tough sledding.—Duluth Herald.

Gratifying News

We have so inured ourselves to a suspension of progress and a depreciation of living standards that it is vastly more gratifying than it ordinarily would be to hear that a group of Michigan orthopedic physicians and nurses are to be granted Federal funds for study of the so-called Sister Kenny technique for the treatment of infantile paralysis sufferers. The medical profession has been placed under a particularly severe handicap by the war. A tremendous proportion of its membership has been called into service, and those who remain in civilian life are hard pressed to maintain the Nation's health level. The means have been found for extending study in such an important field at this time in America's history is greatly to the credit of all who have a part in the program.—Detroit Free Press.

Thirty Years Ago

(November 20, 1912)

Marquette The two-day meeting of the Scottish Rite bodies of the Upper Peninsula Masons, held in the valley of Marquette, was concluded last evening and from every standpoint the session was the most successful and brilliant Masonic function ever conducted in the district. Degree classes consisted of from 15 to 25 candidates, some of whom had taken part of the work on other occasions. Harry T. Emerson, of Marquette, an illustrious potentate, Noble of the Mystic Shrine, of Ahmed temple, oasis of Marquette, has issued the call for the regular annual business and grand ceremonial session, to be held at the temple in Marquette Wednesday, December 4.

The Parker Fish company's tug Thera brought in 10 tons of herring which was caught in the bay in the vicinity of Presque Isle. This is the largest catch taken from the nets this fall. Fishermen say that everything favors a record season.

A wolf bounty of \$27 was awarded by County Clerk Jenks to Charles Erickson, of Republic. Joseph Grant, also of Republic, was given the state bounty for a wildcat shot by him.

The Empire five-man bowling team of this city would like to arrange a match with the Republic team to take place on the alleys here on the near future. The Empire team is composed of John J. T. Saline, A. C. Braastad, John Gray and Tom Roberts.

The advisory board of the physical education department of the Young Men's Christian association met for the purpose of discussing and planning activities for the coming winter. The chairman in charge of basketball and bowling will organize their work within the next two weeks and will report at the December 15 meeting of the advisory board. The board also decided to start an active campaign to teach all men and boys who are members of the association to swim. The advisory board is comprised of the following members: Charles Johnson, general chairman; Phil Haglund, secretary and chairman basketball committee; Thomas Roberts, chairman bowling committee; Arvid Hennrichsen, chairman aquatic committee; J. H. Williams, chairman business men's gymnasium club; Alfred Johnson, chairman religious work committee.

James Ireland, manager of the M. A. Hanna company's mining properties, is in the city for a few days.

Public school authorities are well pleased with the way this school started this week. Fifty-one students were present the first night and it is expected there will be double this number in attendance before long. Al Willman, Jacob Salo, Louis Villeneuve and others will leave tomorrow for a camp west of here, on the South Shore line, on a deer hunting trip.

The exceptionally mild weather prevailing here the last few days has been generally commented on and comparisons have been made with the "open winter" of four years ago, when wagons were in use until Christmas. Joseph Richardson, who a short time ago returned from his homestead at Little Lake, said that on November 30, four years ago, he and Andy Seas rowed a boat across Little lake in their shirt sleeves.

J. M. Edgeson has moved his office from the Miller block to a suite of rooms on the second floor of the Negause State bank's new building. He has the second suite, facing Silver street.

Joseph H. Primeau, Jr., arrived home from Sarnia, Ontario, where he spent a few days on business.

Byrnes Looks Ahead

The advantages of concentrating authority over various aspects of the stabilization program in the hands of one man are strikingly revealed by the latest statement of Director James F. Byrnes. Mr. Byrnes' position is primarily that of a coordinator and director of policies rather than an initiator of new measures. While he instructs the WPB, the Bureau of the Budget and the Office of Civilian Supply to follow a prescribed line of action, these agencies are free to meet, in fact, already working toward the objectives mentioned. Mr. Byrnes has simply brought the activities of separate agencies within the framework of a general program for which his office assumes responsibility. The value of this arrangement is that it frees the operating agencies from external pressure to modify their policies. And it gives the public a general preview of what lies ahead.

More specifically, it puts Mr. Byrnes on the firing line and permits Messrs. Nelson, Henderson, Wickard et al. to retire to less-exposed positions.

We learn from Mr. Byrnes, for instance, that efforts to standardize products for civilian use and to simplify distributive processes are henceforth to be vigorously pushed. The WPB has made a beginning along these lines, of course, but the going has been hard and will become harder as pressure upon the stabilization program increases. Indeed, the simplification aimed at cannot be achieved without some very radical modifications of existing business methods. Some months ago Mr. Nelson pointed out that a stage had been reached where straight percentage reductions for all firms engaged in civilian production of scarce goods no longer provided the most effective means of carrying out our war program.

When output severely restricted, it would certainly be most wasteful of manpower, equipment and transportation facilities to permit production to be spread thinly over numerous production units. The alternative is to close down plants in areas less well located, for one reason or another, and concentrate production for civilian use at points where labor, transport and power facilities are most accessible. Such concentration involves extremely difficult problems of adjustment for excluded concerns, as British experience has shown, but the British have also learned that the resultant release of labor and plant resources for more pressing war needs justifies drastic measures.

The emphasis which Mr. Byrnes places upon standardization of goods in respect to quality and design will not only assist concentration of production but will also help to prevent price evasions. For violations of price orders are comparatively easy to circumvent when producers are permitted to vary styles, packaging and labeling of goods at will. Likewise elimination of competing brands and trademarks will cut down distributive costs very substantially. The standardization program is closely linked, as Director Byrnes points out, with the larger questions of what the civilian population needs to meet minimum requirements and how far we must proceed with rationing and subsidies. The Bureau of the Budget and the Office of Civilian Supply are concentrating on these factual questions which help to determine the character of general policies.

In respect to wage regulations Director Byrnes is more than a coordinator and enunciator of policies. He also has the last word in all cases where price increases might result from wage increases. His decision to remove the ceiling from farm wages temporarily provides further evidence that the whole program of wage regulation is still in a state of flux. But the firm tone of Mr. Byrnes' pronouncement encourages hope that he will give unified direction and driving power to the various agencies that share responsibility for carrying out the country's economic stabilization program.—Washington Post.

Forty-Hour Manpower

Sooner or later the "irresistible force" of the demand for manpower in the United States is going to run smack into that "immoveable object" known as the forty-hour week. There is something just a bit too illogical in clinging to a short work-week at a time when the shortage of manpower is evoking proposals to draft labor.

Now let us avoid a misapprehension. The Fair Labor Standards Act does not say Americans shall stop after working forty hours in a week. It merely requires that overtime shall be paid for at a higher rate. In that respect it is a wage law more than an hours law. Why, then, it may be asked, suspend or repeal the forty-hour provision?

Because, while not barring work above that limit, the Act does tend to hold down hours. Employers try to avoid overtime which costs more than labor within the forty-hour period. It was this very natural habit of industry which made one of the most effective arguments for the enactment of the law advocates contended that it would cut down unemployment because employers would spread the work rather than pay overtime. But today the problem is reversed. It is manpower that needs to be spread, not work. And it can be spread by working a longer week.

Now the point is often made—and the President in commenting on the Truman Committee's recommendation for a forty-eight-hour week has just made it again—that American workers are going well above forty hours in most of the war industries. But this is not a

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll NEW YORK—Thinking Out Loud: Will Rogers would be 63 this month, if he were living now. I can imagine that he would be in the prime of life, his wisdom whetted and informed by those years of living and acting, writing for the American people his honest comments upon the world situation. He would be active on every front of the war. How we miss him! Quentin Reynolds is about the best lecture he brought the war correspondents, up to date, because he has learned his piece and how to speak it. He gets a good-humored smile into his talking, too. But wait till J. B. Powell gets going. He's the correspondent who took his feet in a jip prison. He's finishing a book now. Soon he will be learning to use artificial feet, and when he does, he'll probably go touring the platforms. He'll be a wow!

A Swede and an Austrian can get along fine running a restaurant provided the food is Swedish. I've watched for several years the venture of Henry Ziegler, from Vienna, and Helge Hjortsberg, from Stockholm, in an effort to bring Swedish cooking uptown. They took over the restaurant in New York a few years ago. It was a location shunned by the town-wise restaurant men, who said you could never get any drop-in trade there, and you couldn't live without it.

Where everything else failed, the Swedish atmosphere and food went over like a bomb. And they're still doing it. They have a location shunned by the town-wise restaurant men, who said you could never get any drop-in trade there, and you couldn't live without it.

Harper explains the history of the United States. When England was a free country, glebe-lands were set aside for support of the Church of England, and in the old country, when the new country established its independence, the Protestant Episcopal church took over where the Church of England left off. In some states that's still true. In Vermont, the glebe-lands went right along with the church authority.

Harper says he makes out two tax checks. One goes to the schools, the other to the Episcopal church. It sounds very old-worldly, and interesting, I think.

And then, too, it makes me think I'm still learning things about our most interesting country.

Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

The German Mephisto

Of all the sinister characters marching through the current chapter of history, none may be so helpfully intriguing to posterity as Franz von Papen, Hitler's Talleyrand. The original Talleyrand, asked what he had done during the French Revolution, said: "I survived."

Von Papen has a genius for survival that borders on the miraculous. He won honors under the Kaiser even though he bungled his mission of sabotage and espionage in Washington before we entered the first World War. He remained in the Government of the Weimar period even while he plotted its overthrow. Hitler gave him the most important of conspiratorial assignments, even though his distrust of the man almost added his name to the purge list of 1934.

And now this Von Papen, sitting in the German Embassy in Ankara, is apparently convinced that the Third Reich is doomed. So, he is plotting the creation of a Fourth Reich: a dreaming dreams of a Catholic federation including Germany, Austria, Hungary, Slovenia, Croatia and Slovakia.

Having risen under autocracy, survived democracy, and prospered under tyranny, this "Satan in top hat" now yearns to rule in a theocracy. For Von Papen, patriotism is only the second-last refuge. He would find the last one in religion. Above all, he would survive.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

The Glitter of Gold

Under the Gold Reserve Act of 1934 it was made illegal for any American citizen to possess gold coins, but the Treasury was permitted to license the export of gold. In the operations in Algeria it is reported that gold coin is being hoarded as a reward to those who have helped to aid our cause. In one instance an American general had in his possession (until his boat overturned) \$18,000 in gold.

Good authority was found for this use by the armed forces of gold coin, and certainly we should be silver the only money with any real value. They are by no means all uncivilized people and the authorities will do well to consider the power that the jangle of gold has in preventing doubts about the soundness of paper money from slipping away the veneer of gold and silver that has been taught in the schoolroom of money "managers."—New York Sun.

Side Glances



"Sometimes I think your mother pulled a fast one, taking that night shift in the plane factory!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The orthodox conception of an armistice and then a long peace conference at the end of this war has been thrust aside by Sumner Welles, under secretary of state, and it seems plausible that he is speaking for President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

Mr. Welles argues for the making of agreements between the United Nations "before the armistice is signed." He has realistically stated the main reason why the last peace conference at Paris failed. For when President Wilson went abroad and the armistice had already been signed in 1918, the leverage of the United States to secure a peace treaty based on the 14 points which were embodied in that armistice agreement was gone.

Only when Allies need the military help of one another during the war itself can that leverage be maintained, for when the war is over the compulsion of military force has really vanished. Armies do not want to fight any more and the nations at the peace conference know that decisions cannot be readily enforced or that some of the things bargained for will not be permitted to grow to the point of an issue that would involve the use of force.

His Words Significant Because Mr. Welles is known to have given more thought perhaps to the detail of peace treaty plans than anyone else in the Administration, his words carry an extra significance. He said in his speech: "It seems to me that the first essential is the continuous and rapid perfecting of a relationship between the United Nations so that this military relationship may be further strengthened by the removal of all semblance of disunity between the United Nations, and by the clarification of the free world goals for which we are fighting, and so that the form of international organization determined to be best suited to achieve international security will have developed to such an extent that it can fully operate as soon as the present military partnership has achieved its purpose of complete victory."

"Another essential is the reaching of agreements between the United Nations before the armistice is signed upon those international adjustments, based upon the universal principles of the Atlantic charter, and pursuant to the pledges contained in our mutual agreements with many of our allies, which we believe to be desirable and necessary for the maintenance of a peaceful and prosperous world of the future."

These two paragraphs probably were given minute consideration for many days before they were approved as Administration policy, but they contain the key to the manner in which our Government

believes the approach to a peace treaty can be made. The discarding of the old idea of a peace conference with quarrels between allies, when the destiny of humanity will be enforced agreement even on matters previously pledged, is to be noted in the following description of the Paris conference given by Mr. Welles:

"Surely we should not again resort to the procedures adopted in 1919 for the settlement of the future of the world. We cannot afford to permit the basic issues by which the destiny of humanity will be determined to be resolved without prior agreement, in hurried confusion, by a group of harassed statesmen, working against time, pressed from one side by the popular demand for immediate demobilization, and crowded on the other by the exigencies of domestic politics.

"If we are to attain our free world—the world of the four freedoms—to the extent practicable the essential principles of international political and economic relations in that new world must be agreed upon in advance and with the full support of each one of the United Nations, so that agreements to be reached will implement those principles."

The corollary of that proposal, however, is that in working out the agreements in advance there should be no secret treaties or agreements which are in any way likely to be repudiated by popular opinion after the war. Similarly, the normal condition of a very practical nature that has to be solved and that's how the enemy countries are to be treated in the proposed framework of a united family of nations. If the peace is to be punitive, that fact alone would tend to prolong the war and incite enemy peoples to prefer their present dictators to the bondage that might come. If, on the other hand, the proposed economic partnership gives full weight to the necessity of preventing the sowing of the seeds of more war, then the pre-armistice agreements can be constructive, indeed.

Mr. Welles wisely declares that "what the United Nations' blueprint imperatively requires is to be drafted in the light of experience and of common sense, and in a spirit of justice, of democracy and of tolerance, by men who have their eyes on the stars, but their feet on the ground." That's a difficult goal to achieve but a practical one to achieve has a better chance to achieve it than a post-armistice wrangle between allies. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

The New Congress

The gains made by the Republicans in the senate and the house bring us back to something like the normal condition of government in Washington. We had moved a long way from those conditions. How far, one comparison will tell: During the twenty years before the Roosevelt landslide of 1932 the average majority of the party in power was:

In the senate, 10; in the house, 65. But during the ten years since Mr. Roosevelt came to Washington the average Democratic majority has been:

In the senate, 42; in the house, 171. Four times the "normal" majority in the senate. Nearly three times in the house. Now we come back to a decidedly below-average figure in the house, a more normal one in the senate—and the return ought to do us good. These enormous majorities which the Democrats have had in both branches of congress since 1932 have been out of all proportion to the actual voting strength of the Democratic party in the country. They have been so large that they have distorted the normal pressures and processes of representative government. The minority has been so small that it has been totally unable to subject the policies of the administration to effective examination and review. The majority has been so overwhelming that it has lost much of its sense of party discipline and tended to degenerate into mutually competitive and at times even antagonistic blocs. Now we come back to conditions of more normal balance, and the thing we are all most deeply interested in—the effective and successful prosecution of the war—ought to benefit as a result.—New York Times.

Smiles

Symptoms A hypochondriac, after reading the daily medical column, in wild alarm telephoned his doctor that he was sure now he had a fatal liver disease.

December 1 'Safety' Date For Yule Mail

In order to assure delivery by Christmas, the bulk of Yule mail must be in the postoffice by December 1, John S. Courtney, Marquette postmaster, said yesterday. Unprecedented wartime demands on the postal and transportation system, plus a prospective record volume of Christmas mailings, were cited by Courtney as necessitating earlier mailings than ever before. "It is physically impossible for railroads and air lines, burdened with vitally important war materials, to handle Christmas mailings as rapidly as in normal times," he asserted. "If parcels and greeting cards are held back until the usual time—the period between December 15 and 23—they simply cannot be distributed in time and thousands of gifts will not reach their destinations until after Christmas."

Railroads Cooperating

In 1941, he pointed out, 21,950 mail cars were required between December 12 and 24 to deliver Christmas mails—enough cars to make a train 270 miles long. This year, most extra cars are needed to move holiday mails are being used by the armed forces and a shortage is in prospect. The postal service usually borrows about 2,500 trucks from the Army and other Government agencies, and rents about 10,000 from private owners, to handle Christmas mail. This year, it will be extremely difficult to obtain enough of these vehicles to meet even a substantial part of the need. The Army needs its trucks and private owners are reluctant to let someone else use their tires.

Railroads are cooperating by converting hundreds of steel box cars and similar equipment for mail transportation, and Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, has ordered that unnecessary travel be curtailed during the holiday season. But these measures cannot assure deliveries of gifts on time unless the public cooperates by mailing early and thus spreading the transportation load over a longer period than usual. Courtney called attention to the task of the postoffice department in moving millions of pieces of mail to and from soldiers, sailors and Marines throughout the world. This extraordinary job must be kept current, even while the holiday rush of mailings is handled. Also, he pointed out, the postal establishment is operating with many thousands of inexperienced clerks, employed to take the place

Bay City Nimrod Breaks Jinx, But It Took 11 Shots

Glen MacDonald, ardent outdoor sportsman who serves as editor of the Bay City Times during the 50 weeks of each year that surround the deer hunting season, has finally broken the jinx!

After several seasons of famine when the only thing MacDonald's rifle smoked on was the flicker of a white-tail making a clean getaway in the brush, the Bay City Nimrod brought down a buck Wednesday while hunting from Ernest Libby's camp in West Branch township.

To say MacDonald brought down a buck is to pose a picture of the act itself. From all reports, he had to do just about everything but hit the buck over the head with the butt of his rifle and sit on it until help came.

Eleven (Count 'Em) Shots

Eleven (count 'em) shots were fired by go-getter Glen before the buck gave up the ghost. It hap-

pened that everyone else in the party was at camp and when they heard a sudden bombardment from the brush, his hunting buddies thought it was, to wit: (1) An invasion, (2) target practice, (3) someone berserk in the woods with a Tommy gun or (4) MacDonald had decided "to heck with it after all these years of famine" and was just pourin' lead into a stump.

Consequently, they dashed to the scene and found the buck stretched out on the ground and Mac frantically tugging away at his sheath for his hunting knife in what might be termed modestly as a fever pitch of excitement. But the buck was down, no less, and Mac was in for lengthy explanation of how it got that way when no one else was around.

As it turned out, Mac was responsible for all 11 (count 'em) shots, but he could account specifically for only one shot that broke an antler, another that broke a leg and another that pierced the buck's neck and broke its spirit.

Mac claims the deer was running round and round, which—come to think of it—is not a bad description of what happened to those eight other shots.

The life of a single hair on a person's head is estimated to be 6 to 10 years.

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The life of a single hair on a person's head is estimated to be 6 to 10 years.

ORDER NOW! DON'T DELAY!

THANKSGIVING POULTRY

• Voluntary meat rationing has produced a heavy demand for poultry. Present shipments fall short of meeting demand.

Order now! Be assured of a plump, delicious, tender, juicy

LAND O' LAKES

TURKEY—ROASTING CHICKEN
DUCK OR GOOSE

"For Goodness Sake—Try Land O' Lakes"

DISTRIBUTED BY

B. & B. MERCANTILE CO.

Thanksgiving FOOD SPECIALS.

Pre-Thanksgiving Food Sale. Here's an opportunity to get first choice at fresh stocks of delicious Thanksgiving foods at outstanding savings.

Prices effective November 20-25th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS
1-LB. PKG.
21c

- IODIZED Salt . . . 2-Lb. Round **6c**
- GROUND Cin'mon 1 1/2 oz. Can **10c**
- POULTRY Season 1 oz. Can **14c**
- GROUND BLACK Pepper 1/2-Lb. Round **12c**
- PUMPKIN PIE Spice 1 1/2 oz. Can **10c**
- MOTT'S Cider . . . Qt. **17c**

Cash Way
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS
TWO BIG STORES
SUPER MARKET
304 S. FRONT ST.
CLERK SERVICE
523 N. THIRD ST.
MARQUETTE

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE
17 oz. Can **14c**

FANCY GOLDEN PUMPKIN
29 oz. Can **12c**

PETER PIPER WHOLE SWEET PICKLES
Qt. 25c

NICOLET DILL PICKLES
Qt. 21c

"IT'S ENRICHED"—BLUE
RIBBON FLOUR 24 1/2-Lb. Bag **94c** 49-Lb. Bag **\$1.87**

PILLSBURY'S **SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR** 44 oz. Pkg. **21c**

SWIFT'S **JEWEL SHORTENING** 3-Lb. Can **65c**

FALL CANS
SCHILCO MILK 6 14 1/2 oz. Cans **49c**

PAPER BAKING CUPS 36 oz. Pkg. **9c**

NICOLET, FANCY WHIPPED **SALAD DRESSING** Full Quart **31c**

MIRACLE WHIP, SALAD DRESSING . Pint **27c**
Brer Rabbit Green Label **MOLASSES** 12 oz. Glass **15c**
NIC, EXT. LGE., QUEEN **OLIVES** 36 oz. Jar **45c**

FANCY WHOLE NO. 2 SIEVE **GREEN BEANS** 19 oz. Can **20c**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE . . . 47 oz. Can **23c**

SHELLED BRAZIL NUTS . . . 1/2-Lb. **29c**

SHELLED WALNUTS 1/2-Lb. **33c**

FANCY, SHELLED PECANS . . . 1/2-Lb. **37c**

CORN NIBLETS 12 oz. Can **13c**

GREEN GIANT PEAS 17 oz. Can **16c**

CRANBERRIES GRAPEFRUIT

JUMBO SIZE DELICIOUS LB. **21c**

TEXAS NEW CROP 7 FOR **25c**

CHOICE APPLES

- LARGE, COOKING & EATING **WAGNERS** Bu. **1.85**
- NO. 1 **BALDWINS** Bu. **1.89**
- FANCY, U. S. NO. 1 **McINTOSH** Bu. **1.98**
- LARGE, FANCY **JONATHANS** Bu. **2.15**
- FANCY, RED **JONATHANS** Bu. **1.75**
- LARGE, FANCY **DELICIOUS** Bu. **2.49**
- JUICY, COOKING & EATING **NORTH. SPYS** Bu. **1.69**

FRI. - SAT. SPECIALS

- PINK MEAT, NEW CROP, TEXAS **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 for **25c**
- IDAHO BAKERS, BEST FOR EVERY USE **POTATOES** 10 lbs. **37c**
- PEARS** BARTLETT, EXT. LGE., SWEET . . . Doz. **40c**
- CALIFORNIA, RED TOKAY **GRAPES** 2 lbs. **25c**
- YAMS** SWEET POTATOES . . . 5 lbs. **27c**
- MEDIUM, YELLOW **ONIONS** 10-lb. bag **28c**
- NEW CROP, TEXAS **ORANGES** Doz. **31c**

- P. L., GELATINE **DESSERT** 4 3/4 oz. Pkgs. **17c**
- RED, MARASCHINO **CHERRIES** 5 oz. Glass **10c**
- CHOCOLATE M. M. WONDER **COOKIES** Lb. **22c**
- CHOCOLATE NUT FINGERS **COOKIES** Lb. **25c**

- WHITE ADRIATIC **FIGS** 6 oz. Pkg. **11c**
- EXT. LARGE, 30-40 **PRUNES** Lb. **16c**
- CHOICE, SEEDLESS **RAISINS** 4-Lb. Bag **43c**
- CALIF. PITTED **DATES** 7 oz. Pkg. **23c**

- FANCY, BLUE ROSE **RICE** 2 Lbs. **19c**
- CHOICE, MICH. NAVY **BEANS** 3 Lbs. **22c**
- ASSTD. FLAVORS, PURE **JELLY** 1-Lb. Jar **13c**
- PURE, ORANGE **MARMALADE** 24 oz. Jar **25c**

- GERBER'S STRAINED BABY **FOODS** 3 4 1/2 oz. Cans **21c**
- GERBER'S DRY **CEREALS** 8 oz. Pkg. **14c**
- KRAFT, VELVEETA **CHEESE** 2-Lb. Box **64c**
- JUMBO SIZE **SHRIMP** 5 1/2 oz. Net **27c**

12 Beautiful CHRISTMAS CARDS
For Only **10c**
AND 5 WRAPPERS* FROM CRYSTAL WHITE FAMILY SOAP!

THEY'RE ALL SO LOVELY—SO DIFFERENT, I'M GETTING 6 SETS

A SENSATIONAL SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER. NO WORK TO DO! NOTHING TO WRITE! CLIP THE COUPON NOW!

Ladies! If you want something extra special in Christmas Cards this year . . . something really lovely . . . don't miss this sensational offer!

Each one of the twelve exquisite cards is different. Each is bright and gay with the spirit of Christmas. All are handsomely lithographed in full color, with all the charm of hand coloring! Every one is a luxurious French fold, on paper of rich vellum and antique weave! And every one comes with matching envelope!

You wouldn't be a bit surprised if you saw these cards on display in the most exclusive shops. And yet, ladies, you can get a full set of twelve—for only 10c, and five wrappers from Crystal White Family Soap!

So please—don't delay! Get five bars of Crystal White from your grocer. Mail the wrappers, with 10c in coin, to the address on the handy order form. But you must hurry! This offer is good only until December 19, 1942, so—get your order in the mail today!

BUY CRYSTAL WHITE—IT'S SPECIALLY MADE TO GET RID OF "DIRTY DIRT"—YET STILL BE EASY ON YOUR HANDS!

USE THIS HANDY ORDER BLANK!

CRYSTAL WHITE, Dept. N-280
Jersey City, N. J.

Gentlemen: I enclose 10c in coin and 5 wrappers from Crystal White Family Soap. Please send my twelve Christmas Cards to:

Name
Address
City State

This offer expires December 19, 1942. *Good only in U.S. *Void in any state or sub-division thereof if taxed, restricted, or prohibited by law.

SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICES THAN LAST YEAR

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS

CASH WAY STORES AGAIN HEADQUARTERS FOR POULTRY

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Leg O' Mutton LB. **21c** GENUINE SPRING LAMB Leg O' Lamb LB. **25c**

MUTTON SHLDR. Lb. **15c** LAMB SHLDR. Lb. **21c** LAMB CHOPS Lb. **25c**

POTATO SAUS. Lb. **12 1/2c** SMALL SKINLESS WIENERS Lb. **27c** MEAT LOAFS Lb. **28c**

MILD FLAVOR, PORK SAUSAGE MEAT Lb. **25c** ARMOUR'S, NO. 2 RING BOLOGNA Lb. **19c** DELICIOUS SANDWICH SPREAD HAMSALAD Lb. **33c**

FRESH CAUGHT LAKE SUPERIOR HERRING 4 lbs. **25c**

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER, 1-lb. prints Lb. **46c** TASTY VEAL & PORK CHICKEN LEGS 5 for **29c**

SWIFT'S CHOICE BEEF CHUCK ROAST Lb. **28c** TINY PIG—RIB END PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. **28c**

EXTRA FANCY **SPRING CHICKENS** MILK FED 4 to 7 LB. AVG. LB. **35c**

BUTTER SCHILCO'S SWEET CREAM—FINEST LB. BUTTER CHURNED **50c**

NICOLET PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar **40c**

PALMOLIVE—REG. SIZE SOAP 3 Bars **20c**

PALMOLIVE—BATH SIZE SOAP 2 Bars **19c**

CRYSTAL WHITE, LNDRY. SOAP 5 Bars **22c**

OLD DUTCH CLEANS'R 2 Cans **15c**

CLOROX Bleaches, Disinfects, Deodorizes Qt. **19c** 1/2 Gal. **32c**

Old English, Scratch Remov POLISH Bl. **25c**

KITCHEN KLENZER 2 Cans **13c**

AUTOMATIC SOAP FLAKES 4-Lb. Box **73c**

EVERGREEN KITCHEN TOWELS . 2 Rolls **19c**

PUFF TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls **25c**

LORESS FACIAL TISSUES 2 200 Count **19c**

THESE PRICES ALSO EFFECTIVE AT THE 523 N. THIRD ST. CASH WAY STORE

SUPER MARKET

565 County Youths In 4-H Program

Organized into rural groups of five or more members between the ages of 10 and 20, five hundred and sixty-five 4-H club members participated in 12 projects during 1942. L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent and director of the county's 4-H program, said yesterday.

Winter projects consisted of clothing, handicraft, leathercraft and hot lunches, and summer projects were gardening, potato growing, canning, dairy, pigs, poultry, forestry and rabbits.

The Republic 4-H garden club, largest club in the county, turned in 54 reports and stories, Walker said. Philip Schiska is leader of the Republic unit. Members raised \$952.64 worth of produce which cost them only \$153.34, a profit of \$799.30. The largest individual income was \$96.35 from a quarter acre of head lettuce grown by Henry Keskiitalo.

First Fair At Skandia
 Public honor members are Elaine Francis, Alice Tuomi, Dorothy Kerkela and Ruth Salo. Elaine Francis and Alice Tuomi also are county honor members.

An outstanding achievement at Skandia was its first 4-H club fair. Exhibits consisted of garden produce, canned fruits and vegetables, calves and pigs. Honor members are Marion Bergh, John Heath, Robert Heath and Shirley Swanson, who also is a county honor member.

Six Skandia boys grew two and three-quarters of an acre of potatoes valued at \$948.75. Donald Bergdahl and John Heath are Skandia and Marquette county honor members. Roy Englund won Skandia and county honor membership because of his pig project, and Richard Johnson won the same for raising a dairy calf.

Fifteen Skandia girls participated in a canning project, canning 1,419 quarts valued at \$183.58. Honor members are Dorothy, Phyllis and Shirley Swanson, Helen Heath, and Betty Berglund won honorable mention. The Misses Heath and Shirley and Dorothy Swanson won county honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heath were leaders in Skandia. Seven members in Ewing township, led by Eero Saarikko, grew \$45.25 worth of vegetables. Violet Aho and Mildred Kivioja are Ewing honor members and Miss Kivioja also is a county honor member.

Forestry Work Outstanding
 West Ishpeming was represented by 17 boys and girls who raised \$142.05 worth of vegetables. Arthur Korpi and Donna Harvala are local and county honor members.

John Lindberg is the local and county honor representative in North Lake, whose group is led by Henry Bouley, a 4-H leader for 22 years. There were seven boys in the garden project, and \$161.80 worth of vegetables were grown.

Bouley's forestry club had 21 members, who planted 4,000 white and red pine seedlings on the North Lake school forest plot. "This is really a conservation project valued far beyond its actual cash value," Walker said, in commenting on this project.

First-year forestry honor members in North Lake are Gardner Wahlberg and Donna Dean Bouley; second year member, Wilhart Ruohomaki, and third year, William Hodge. County honor members entitled to attend the conservation camp at Higgins Lake next year are William Hodge and Wilhart Ruohomaki.

Reports from Diorite, Sands, Carlshead and Chocoyay clubs will be published later.

City Paragraphs

Leslie Millar, Bay City, is hunting deer in West Branch township. H. R. Sayre, chief of the field administration division of the state conservation department, is hunting deer near Marquette.

Webb Terry, Detroit, visited friends in Marquette yesterday en route to Ontonagon where he will spend the remainder of the deer season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lovan, 1607 Fitch avenue, have returned from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Lovan was a patient at the Mayo clinic and in St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. William Rosemurgy and son, William Jr., have returned to their home in Ontonagon after an extended visit with Mrs. Rosemurgy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culver, Hargrave apartments.

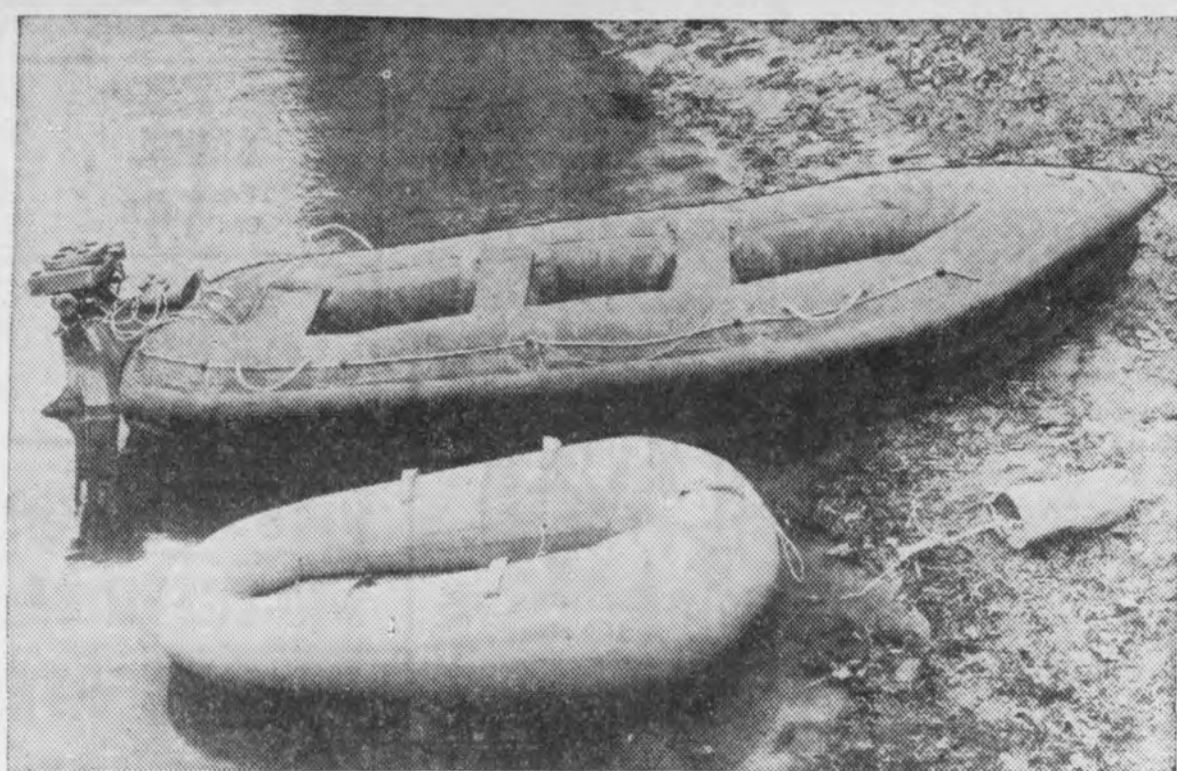
Brother Died—Mrs. Peter Remortel has received word that her brother, John A. Rivers, died yesterday in Washburn, Wis.

Hunting Without License—Joseph Matetich, Big Bay, arrested by conservation officers for deer hunting in Powell township without a license, paid a fine of \$10 and \$6.85 costs when arraigned in city court here yesterday. The alternative sentence was 35 days in the county jail.

Quarantine Law Violated—Freda Rasmussen, 344 Washington street, arrested by city police on the complaint of the city health department, was ordered to pay court costs of \$4.15 when she pleaded guilty in city court yesterday to a charge of violating the quarantine law. The complain charged her with exposing two children to the danger of contracting scarlet fever.

U. S. Civil Service—The U. S. Civil Service commission announces employment opportunities for agricultural warehouse managers, \$2,000 to \$4,600 a year, and graduate nurses for service in Panama and the United States. Positions in Panama pay \$168.75 at the start and in the United States, \$1,800 a year. Complete information may be obtained from Percy C. Chubb, secretary of the civil service board of examiners, Marquette postoffice.

Will Get Navy Commission—Young Kaufman, president of the First National Bank & Trust Co., left last evening for New York city where he will be given a commission and take the oath as a



RUBBER BOATS FOR FIGHTING YANKEES—Two of the many types of boats that are being turned out by the rubber industry for use of the military forces are shown above. Products of The General Tire & Rubber company, the small boat in the foreground is a parachute boat, used by pilots shot down over the water. The boat is attached to the pilot's chute and is inflated after he has dropped into the water. The other is a landing boat used by the Navy. In similar boats the Marines invaded the Solomon Islands.

Women May Be Registered For War Jobs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—P—Labor leaders who conferred with President Roosevelt forecast today that steps would be taken soon toward wartime registration of American women.

The objective would be to determine how many women are available to take over jobs in war industries and alleviate a prospective shortage of manpower, and what sort of work they could do.

President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, said he expected an announcement on registration of women within two weeks and that "some steps will be taken before the first of the year."

Mr. Roosevelt has mentioned twice a possibility of registering women, perhaps all those 18-65 years old, and possibly on a compulsory basis. Green said, however, that no decisions had been reached either on registration or on the question whether it should be mandatory or voluntary.

The registration of women fits into the bigger issue of finding enough men for both an expanding Army and Navy and an expanding war production.

In the latter field, Mr. Roosevelt has said no immediate emergency is in sight but that the shortage of men ultimately will become so acute that steps to meet it may be necessary within a few weeks.

Indications have arisen that he would go along for the time being with a suggestion of the war manpower commission's management-labor policy committee against any immediate enactment of compulsory national service legislation.

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MILK PRODUCTS

Fifty-one billion quarts of milk are produced annually in the United States. Of this total, 32 per cent is made into butter, 30 per cent is used as fluid milk, 6 per cent as cheese, 4 per cent as canned milk, and 3 per cent as ice cream.

SUPER SELECTION

Super Selection as well as Super Service is our aim. We carry the largest line of fruits and vegetables in Upper Michigan. Come in and see for yourself!

- APPLES!**
 over 200 bushels and fifteen varieties to choose from.
 Special Today: School Boy Jonathans, Bu. \$1.49
 Michigan Delicious Bu. \$1.99
 Also McIntosh Apples 6 lbs. 29c
 Eating and Cooking Apples 8 lbs. 27c
- ORANGES**
 Texas 2 doz. 49c
 Calif. Doz. 28c, 43c, 49c
 RADISHES 3 for 10c
- GRAPEFRUIT**
 Texas White 6 for 24c
 Calif. 5 for 27c
 Texas Pink 6 for 27c
 5 for 27c
- Pears, doz. 45c; Cranberries, lb. 21c; Red Grapes, 2 lbs. 27c; Green Grapes, 2 lbs. 29c; Sun-kist Lemons, doz. 37c; Potatoes, peck 32c; Carrots, beh. 8c; Cabbage, 10 lbs. 23c; Rutabagas, 10 lbs. 25c; Yams, Sweet Potatoes, Squash, Parsnips, Pumpkins, Pumpkins, Endive, Celery, Cucumbers, Red Cabbage, Local Leaf Lettuce, Parsnips, Plain and Fancy Cookies by Quality.

THE FRUIT MARKET
 416 S. 3RD ST.—LIMITED FREE DELIVERY—PHONE 614

Solons Ask Deferment Of Gas Rationing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—P—Seventy-five House members joined today in demanding a 90-day postponement of nationwide gasoline rationing and shortly afterward Speaker Rayburn disclosed he was urging high officials to defer the effective rationing date in oil producing areas pending a further study.

"I am trying to get it deferred at least until January 1," Rayburn said. The speaker declared it was his belief that rationing of gasoline in oil producing states where the fuel is plentiful and the transportation problem is not involved should be withheld until all factors can be studied. He said he had placed his request before "high officials," but declined to identify them.

His views were expressed after a telephone conversation with Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) who was in Dallas in connection with hearings by the House small business committee of which Patman is chairman.

EARLY GAS WARFARE

Besieging the cities of Plataea and Belium in 431 B. C., the Spartans burned pitch and sulphur under the walls to suffocate the enemy, so gas in warfare is not a modern idea.

The WHO..WHEN..HOW..WHY of Coffee Rationing

In a few days coffee rationing will become a "law of the land." Everyone who enjoys coffee should read these questions and remember the answers.

Q. Who is entitled to buy coffee?
 A. Every person who now has a book of War Ration Stamps (originally issued for sugar) and was 15 years of age or over at the time of registration.

Q. Suppose I don't have a "Sugar Book"?
 A. Consult your local Food Rationing Board. You can register for one now, and if you're over 15 years of age, the stamps will be good for coffee, too.

Q. When can I buy coffee?
 A. Any time after midnight, Saturday, November 28. From midnight, Saturday, November 21, to midnight, Saturday, November 28, is a "freeze period" when grocers will not be allowed to sell any coffee to consumers. This "freeze period" is for the purpose of giving grocers an opportunity to replenish their depleted coffee stocks. Don't expect your grocer to sell you coffee next week. You'll just be asking him to break the law.

Q. How much coffee am I entitled to buy under rationing?
 A. For every person qualified by age, Stamp No. 27 in the "Sugar Book" (lower left-hand corner) is good for one pound of coffee any time between midnight, Saturday, November 28, and midnight, Saturday, January 2. Each subsequently authorized stamp will be good for one pound of coffee every five weeks thereafter. If the basis or method of coffee rationing is changed in any respect, it will be publicly announced and your grocer will also know.

Q. How do I buy my coffee?
 A. Take your "Sugar Book" . . . War Rationing Book One . . . to the store with you. Ask for a pound of Hills Bros. Coffee, or whatever brand you prefer. The grocer will detach the proper stamp. He has to see the book because of the age limit. If you order by telephone the grocer's employee or person authorized by him to make delivery to your home will detach the stamp. Please don't expect to get coffee without surrendering a rationing stamp. Your

grocer must have these stamps to replenish his supply.

Q. Am I limited to buying only one pound of coffee at a time?

A. No. You can buy as many pounds at a time as your family has stamps for during the specified period. But we urge—for the present at least—that you buy coffee just as you need it—one or two stamps at a time. Wartime problems of production and transportation will make it difficult to have plenty of coffee every place at the same time. If you'll help "spread it out" you should be able to get your share always.

Q. If I eat some meals in a restaurant do I have to take my rationing book?

A. No, you don't. Coffee rationing, as we have explained it, applies only to supplies for home use purchased through grocery stores. Restaurants, as well as all other "institutions" such as defense plants, hospitals, schools and any other group that purchases coffee for serving as beverage, are authorized to apply to Rationing Boards for certificates enabling them to purchase amounts of coffee which will permit service on a rationed basis.

Q. I have a boy in the Armed Forces. Will it give him more coffee if I don't buy any coffee at all?

A. No, it won't help him a bit. Coffee to every branch of the Service is exempt from rationing. And Uncle Sam is giving the boys not only more, but better coffee than they have ever had before.

Q. And finally—Why has coffee been rationed?

A. Even if the rationing of coffee doesn't permit you as much coffee as you would like to have, please don't think of it essentially as limitation. It is limitation in a sense, since supplies of green coffee from our neighboring Latin American countries have been reduced by a shortage of ships. But we've all got to be good sports. They can't ship it. . . we can't roast and pack it. . . you can't drink it.

The thing to do is to look upon coffee rationing primarily as a guarantee that every person will be permitted to buy as much as his neighbor. It is to be hoped that as the problem of supply and demand becomes adjusted through the functioning of coffee rationing, you may be allowed to have more coffee.



HILLS BROS COFFEE, INC.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA ★ PLANTS AT SAN FRANCISCO AND EDGEWATER, N. J.

Established 1878



THANKSGIVING FOODS A-PLENTY!

Yes, there's plenty to cheer about when you come to A. & P. We have everything to make your holiday complete.

- ANN PAGE RICH CREAMY
SALAD DRESSING Pt. 21c
 SULTANA 2-Lb. 41c
PEANUT BUTTER Jar 21c
 EXCEL SALTED OR PLAIN W 2-Lb. 15c
CRACKERS Box 19c
 SUNNYFIELD 11 oz. 15c
CORN FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 15c
 SUNNYFIELD 44 oz. 19c
CAKE FLOUR Pkg.

"33"
LIQUID BLEACH
 Qt. bl. 10c

- Navy BEANS, 3-lb. pkg. 25c
 Blue Rose RICE, 3-lb. pkg. 32c
 Queen Ann WAX PAPER, 125-ft. roll 15c
 White Sall CLEANSER, 3 cans 10c

★
DAIRY PRODUCTS
AMERICAN CHEESE
 MEL-O-BIT
 2-lb. box 65c

- Grade "A" Medium EGGS, 1-doz. carton 46c
 Thor HORSERADISH, 6-oz. bl. 10c
 Oleomargarine SILVER SPREAD, lb. 17c
 Pure LARD, 1-lb. pkg. 18c
 Silverbrook—92 Score Packed 4 Quarters BUTTER, lb. 51c
 Pabstett Plain or Pimento CHEESE, 6½-oz. pkg. 18c

- Daily EGG MASH 100-lb. bag \$2.96
 Daily SCRATCH FEED 100-lb. bag \$2.26
 Milky Way 16% DAIRY FEED 100-lb. bag \$1.98
 CRACKED CORN 100-lb. bag \$2.37
 WHOLE CORN 100-lb. bag \$2.23

COOKIES
 JACK FROST SPICED WINDMILL SANDWICH MOLASSES FRUIT LEMON FIG BARS
 LB. 15c

- Apple Keg APPLE JUICE ½ gal. jug 37c
 1 gal. jug 65c
 H & H South American POPCORN 1-lb. pkg. 13c
 N. B. C. RITZ CRACKERS 1-lb. pkg. 22c
 Yucan—Plus Bottle Deposit ROOT BEER ½ gal. jug 18c

- ★
SPRY or GRISCO 3-Lb. 69c
 ANN PAGE 3-Lb. 23c
MAGARONI or SPAGHETTI Box 12c
 ANN PAGE WHITE OR GIDER VINEGAR Qt. 12c

- Bury's Fresh Crisp Crackers EDUCATOR CRAX 2 12 oz. 27c
 ENRICHED FLOUR PILLSBURY'S Full 24½-Lb. Sack 1.00
 DROMEDARY GINGER BREAD MIX 14½ oz. Pkg. 24c
 SUNNYFIELD WHEAT FLAKES 8 oz. Pkg. 9c
 SUNNYFIELD CORN STARCH 1-Lb. Pkg. 7c
 DAILY KENNEL FEED 5-Lb. Bag 25c

★
BAKED GOODS
CINNAMON ROLLS
 JANKE PARKER Pkg. Of 9 12c
 DELICIOUS ROLLS
 Jane Parker POUND CAKES, ea. 19c
 Jane Parker DONUTS, 1-doz. pkg. 12c
 Jane Parker LOAF ANGEL FOOD, ea. 25c
 Fluffy PAN ROLLS, doz. 7c

WHITE SAIL SOAP GRAINS
 2 24 oz. Pkgs. 35c
 Farmers! Bring In Your Eggs

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

U. S. NO. 1 (VITAMINS B+, C+)
POTATOES 60-lb. bu. 1.15
 15-lb. pk. 33c
 LOCAL (VITAMINS B+, C+)
GABBAGE 3 lbs. 8c
 YELLOW (VITAMIN C)
ONIONS 10-lb. bag 38c
 LOCAL (VITAMINS B+, C+)
RUTABAGAS 3 lbs. 10c
 PORTO RICAN (VITAMINS A+, B+, C+)
YAMS 4 lbs. 28c
 HUBBARD (VITAMIN A+)
SQUASH Lb. 4c
 EXCELLENT FOR SAUCE (VITAMIN C)
CRANBERRIES Lb. 20c
 TEXAS (VITAMINS B+, C+)
GRAPEFRUIT, size 96s 6 for 21c

SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER (Vitamins B+, C+, G+) Lb. 11c
 LOCAL PARSNIPS (Vitamins B+, C+)
3 lbs. 16c
 U. S. NO. 1 WAGNER APPLES (VITAMIN C+) 4 lbs. 25c

- LAUNDRY SOAP
FELS NAPHTHA 10 bars 47c
 Luckies, Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Regent, Spud, Kools, Raleigh, Phillip Morris
CIGARETTES 10 pkg. ctn. \$1.24
 SUNNYFIELD ENRICHED FLOUR, 24½-lb. bag 75c 49-lb. bag \$1.49

ORDER POULTRY NOW!
 Now's the time to order your Pilgrim Turkey or other holiday poultry. You get the best at A & P.
 SUPER-RIGHT BEEF POT ROAST Lb. 29c
 SUPER-RIGHT PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 29c
 FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS, for roasting Lb. 36c
 QUALITY SKINLESS WEINERS Lb. 29c
 SUPER SPARE RIBS Lb. 23c
 FANCY NEW PACK SAUERKRAUT Lb. 6c
 SUPER-RIGHT FRESH BEEF TONGUES Lb. 23c

A & P FOOD STORES
 OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Winter Sport Conference Called Off

War-time restrictions on automobile travel and lack of interest of many community organizations have resulted in discontinuance of the annual Upper Peninsula winter sports conference, George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the U. P. Development bureau, stated yesterday.

The bureau, sponsor of the conference the last few years, sounded out sentiment during the past summer and found community and club leaders about equally divided on the opinion of holding such a gathering this fall. Because of further restrictions imposed on auto owners, Bishop said, it is doubtful if a conference would attract a very large representation and it was decided to cancel it.

In past years dates for county and city winter sports attractions were decided on and site of the annual Upper Peninsula sports carnival selected.



SOLOMONS VICTOR—Vice Admiral William F. Halsey (above) commanded the U. S. Navy force which routed a Japanese armada in the Solomons. Halsey here peers from the bridge of his ship somewhere in the Pacific.

"While we have been forced to abandon plans for a coordinated Peninsula program," Bishop said, "there is every reason why local communities should keep alive a strong winter sports program, both indoors and outdoors, for the entertainment and benefit of residents of their own locality."

He pointed out that while the Government's demand for rail and bus facilities, and the rationing of rubber and gasoline, will limit inter-city travel and curtail winter tourists' enjoyment, it will in no way interfere with ability of each community to promote and enjoy benefits of winter sports activities.

Plans To Relieve Farm Labor Problem Drafted

LANSING, Nov. 19—A six-point program to relieve Michigan's farm labor problem in 1943 was drafted by the state farm manpower committee at an organizational meeting here today.

A dozen war manpower and state farm leaders assembled at the call of M. A. Clark, Michigan director of the war manpower commission, to formulate immediate plans to assure Michigan farmers of sufficient labor to meet increased production goals next year.

Clark listed the following goals for cooperative study by the group:

- 1—Gathering of more accurate information on farm labor needs and farm labor supplies.
- 2—Strengthening of U. S. Employment Service offices relative to planning and research.
- 3—Extensive use of occupational questionnaires as a source for skilled farm workers.
- 4—Expansion of vocational agricultural training program.
- 5—Reflection of agricultural manpower needs in selective service policies.
- 6—Closer coordination among governmental agencies in attacking the farm labor problem.

While Bolivia is roughly 10 times as large as Ohio, its population is only a trifle over half of that state's.

WPB Order Checks Range Installations

Under a recent WPB order the city is permitted to install gas or electric connections only to homes now without cooking facilities of any kind, C. L. Mosher, superintendent of the city light and power department, said yesterday.

The WPB order permits the city to make the connections, provided that:

- A—Complete facilities are not installed for serving either a gas range or an electric range.
- B—The dwelling proposed for connection is not equipped with a range of any kind; and
- C—Connections (including any

additional service either primary, secondary and ground conductor, but excluding service entrance conductor and interior wiring) can be made with an expenditure of the producer of not more than the following amounts of materials:

- 1—In case of an electric range, 15 pounds of copper, or (2) in case of a gas range, 75 feet of one and one-quarter-inch steel pipe, or any length of steel pipe weighing in aggregate not more than 170 pounds.

Revenues Continue To Increase in Michigan

LANSING, Nov. 19—Auditor General Vernon J. Brown reported today that revenues of the state general fund had increased in the past quarter over the previous year, but were behind the rise in operating expenditures.

Brown said expenditures generally were within authorizations. The quarterly financial state-

ment said revenues were up \$203,179 over the same period last year, compared with \$512,340 in October over a year ago.

Quarterly expenditures jumped \$2,512,962 above 1941, while October expenditures rose \$663,724 over 1941.

Gasoline tax revenues of the state highway department have decreased \$2,275,419, or about 12 per cent of a year ago. Total revenues of the department fell about six per cent, or \$1,183,607.

Guadalcanal Island was named by a 15th century adventurer for his home town in Spain.

HOT FLASHES

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to help relieve distress due to woman's functional "middle-age" period. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Fine Foods FOR THE HOLIDAY THANKSGIVING SALE

The American housewife takes traditional pride in turning out a magnificent Thanksgiving dinner complete in tasty goodness in every way. You can be certain that if you plan your meal with Clover Farm quality foods the results of your efforts will be extra satisfactory. Fill your Thanksgiving table with Clover Farm foods and enjoy an old-fashioned palate-pleasing feast.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

LAMB SHOULDER RST. LB. 35^c
LAMB SHLDR. CHOPS LB. 38^c
LAMB STEW LB. 22^c
PORK LOINS LOIN HALVES, LB. 38^c
LOIN RIBS, LB. 35^c
HEAD CHEESE LB. 28^c

FROSTY MOUNTAIN LAYER CAKE Each 45^c
SWEET ROLLS 10 for 15^c

ORANGES, doz. 34^c
GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for 24^c
HUBBARDSON NO. 1 APPLES, 4 lbs. 25^c
SPICES APPLES 4 lbs. 23^c
ONIONS, 10-lb. bag 37^c
TOKAY GRAPES, 2 lbs. 29^c

SALE ITEMS FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 20, 1942:

WALNUTS, BRAZIL OR **ALMOND (in the shell), lb. 33^c**
APPLE SAUCE, 20 oz. can 13^c
RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES, 20 oz. can 18^c
CLOVER FARM, SMALL SWEET PEAS, 20 oz. can 19^c
CLOVER FARM MIXED VEGETABLES, 19 oz. can 13^c
CLOVER FARM SALAD DRESSING, 32 oz. jar 40^c
CLOVER FARM JELL POWDER, 3 pkgs. 19^c

FRESH CUCUMBER SLICES PICKLES 24 OZ. JAR 23^c

CLOVER FARM CAKE FLOUR 44 OZ. PKG. 23^c

CLOVER FARM POULTRY SEASONING 2 OZ. CAN 9^c

CLOVER FARM MINCE MEAT 9 OZ. 10^c

CLOVER FARM FRUIT COCKTAIL, 30 oz. can 30^c
GERBER'S BABY FOOD, 2-4 1/2 oz. cans 16^c
CLOVER FARM CHILI SAUCE, 12 oz. btl. 24^c
CLOVER FARM SANDWICH SPREAD, 16 oz. jar 23^c
CLOVER FARM GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2-18 oz. cans 21^c
POP-IT POPCORN, 10 oz. can 9^c

CLOVER FARM OLIVES (queen), 4 1/2 oz. btl. 23^c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE, 47 oz. can 27^c
CLOVER FARM—PURE EXTRACTS; 1 1/2 oz. btl. 25^c
CAMAY SOAP, 2 bars 15^c
GIANT PKG. OXYDOL, pkg. 68^c
P & G NAPHTHA SOAP, 2 bars 10^c
DUZ (large), pkg. 25^c

PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS

TURN TO QUALITY TURN TO ECONOMY

BONELESS ROLLED BEEF TENDER RIB ROAST . . . LB. 35^c
FROM NORTH DAKOTA HEREFORD BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK ROASTS LB. 29^c

LEAN MEATY CENTER CUT **CHUCK ROAST BEEF . . . LB. 27^c**

Place Your Order NOW For N. DAKOTA TURKEYS NONE FINER

TENDER BABY BEEF **T-BONE STEAK . . . Lb. 33^c**
PICKLE & PIMENTO MEAT LOAF . . . Lb. 25^c
LARGE JUICY FRANKFURTS . . . Lb. 23^c
BEEF SHORT RIBS . . . Lb. 19^c

FRESH GROUND ALL CLEAR **GROUND BEEF . . . LB. 29^c**

FRESH KILLED STEWING—BAKERS, lb. 33c; FRYERS, lb. 35c; ROASTERS, lb. 35c **CHICKENS . . . LB. 25^c**

MEATY FIRST CUTS **PORK LOIN ROAST . . . LB. 25^c**

YOUNG LEAN—WASH. ST. ONLY **LEG O' MUTTON . . . Lb. 23^c**
LEAN MEATY SHOULDER MUTTON STEAK . . . Lb. 23^c
PANCAKE FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 25^c
HARVEST TIME . . . No. 2 21^c
STRAWBERRIES . . . 12 oz. Jar 12^c
GRAPE NUTS . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 15^c
GLOSS STARCH . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 15^c
MAID KETCHUP . . . 1-gal. 11^c
MICH. WHOLE KERNEL CORN . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 27^c

AMERICAN PROCESS **Cheese . . . 2-Lb. Box 61^c**
VAN CAMP'S Tenderoni 3 Pkgs. 19^c
Nagy's Fresh Cucumber Pickles . . . Pint 15^c
FLEECY WHITE LAUNDRY Bleach . . . Qt. 15^c
MORTON'S Ammonia . . . Full 14^c
Salt . . . 2 Boxes 17^c
FOILET SOAP Sweethe'rt 4 Cakes 21^c
TOILET TISSUE White Sail . . . Roll 5^c

STAR SOTA FLOUR 24 1/2-lb. bag 73^c

ARMOUR'S HIGHEST QUALITY EVAP. MILK 4 tall cans 33^c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 lge. pkgs. 17^c

CALUMET BAKING PWD. 1-Lb. Can 16^c
RUSTIC BRAND TOMATO JUICE . . . 46 oz. Can 19^c
KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies . . . 2 Pkgs. 21^c
YELLOW CORN MEAL . . . 5-Lb. Bag 23^c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . . 46 oz. Can 27^c
STOKLEY BABY FOOD . . . 4 Cans 25^c
MAC or SPAGHETTI . . . 2-Lb. Box 13^c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 14 oz. Cans 15^c
QUAKER ROLLED OATS . . . Pkg. 23^c
MICH. NAVY BEANS . . . 3-Lb. Bag 27^c
PILLSBURY'S White Flour . . . 5-Lb. Bag 25^c

PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap . . . 3 Cakes 17^c
GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES . . . 8 oz. 2 Pkgs. 21^c
BONNY LASS PEACHES . . . 29 oz. Can 19^c
DARK SWEET CHERRIES . . . No. 2 Can 21^c
ORANGE MARMALADE . . . 24 oz. Jar 27^c

Grisco . . . 3-Lb. Can 69^c
Durkee's Oleo . . . Lb. 21^c
CHIPSO Flakes . . . Lge. Pkg. 22^c
Swift's Yellow Laundry Soap . . . 3 Large Bars 12^c
Oxydol . . . 2 Large Pkgs. 45^c
SHOESTRING Carrots . . . 3 No. 2 Cans 25^c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SCHOOL BOY **DELICIOUS APPLES . . . 5 lbs. 25^c**
ORANGES Fcy. Navel Texas . . . 4 lbs. 25^c
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT . . . 5 for 19^c
FANCY TOKAY GRAPES . . . 2 lbs. 25^c
U. S. COMMERCIAL LOCAL POTATOES . . . 15-lb. peck 28^c

FRESH **Radishes . Bch. 5^c**
Shallots . Bch. 5^c
ICEBERG HEAD Lettuce . Bch. 11 1/2^c
Yams . . . 4 lbs. 25^c
Onions . . . 10-Lb. Bag 35^c
EATING Apples . . . 5 lbs. 25^c

YOUR MONEY BACK IF PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS DON'T PLEASE

CO-OP STORE

Co-op Store is owned and operated by its customers.

1636 Presque Isle Ave. Phones 381 - 382 Deliveries over \$3.00 FREE

CO-OP BEST **Red Salmon, 16 oz. can . 41^c**
Jello Dessert, 4 pkgs. . . 25^c
Shredded Wheat, Pkg. . . 12^c
Quaker Oats, 3-lb. pkg. . 20^c
Navy Beans, 4 lbs. . . 29^c
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup, 3 cans . . 23^c
HEINZ Catsup 2 Btls. 37^c
Co-op Best Crushed Pineapple 20 oz. Can 24^c
PINEAPPLE Juice . . . 47 oz. 38^c
Co-op Blue Label Sliced Peaches . . 29 oz. 24^c
FELS NAPHTHA Soap . . . 5 Bars 26^c
FASHION BATHROOM Tissue . . . 4 Rolls 23^c

Fancy Branded Beef Chuck Roast, Lb. . . . 29^c
Small, Lean, 3-Lb. Ave. Pork Loin Roast, Lb. . . . 29^c
VEAL Shoulder Roast, Lb. . . . 24^c
Round Steak, Lb. . . . 34^c
Bacon Squares, Lb. . . . 22^c

Cabbage, lb. 3^c
GRAPE-FRUIT, 5 for . 24^c
ORANG'S, doz. 35^c
JONATHAN Apples, 5 lbs. 24^c

LEAN, SHANKLESS Picnics . . . Lb. 32^c
Mild American Longhorn Cheese . . . Lb. 33^c
LINGON Berries . . . Lb. 25^c

CO-OP STORE

ODT Warns Operators Of Motor Trucks

Thousands of trucks and other commercial motor vehicles in Michigan will be without gasoline after Dec. 1, unless applications for certificates of war necessity for these vehicles are submitted to the Office of Defense Transportation at once, ODT officials warned yesterday.

"Despite repeated warnings," Edward J. Konkol, ODT district manager, declared, "many commercial motor vehicle operators in this district still do not realize, apparently, they must have certificates of war necessity."

"Not only will it be impossible to purchase gasoline for commercial motor vehicles after Dec. 1 without these certificates, but they also will be needed to purchase tires and spare parts."

"Operators who have not submitted applications for certificates of war necessity for their vehicles haven't an hour to lose," Mr. Konkol asserted.

"Applications are not coming in fast enough. Unless there is an immediate increase, it will be impossible for the ODT to issue all certificates before Dec. 1."

General order ODT No. 21, under which trucks, buses, taxicabs and other commercial motor vehicles are required to carry certificates of war necessity, originally was scheduled to go into effect Nov. 15. The effective date of the order was postponed in order to tie in with the Office of Price Administration's mileage rationing program for private automobiles. Both programs now go into effect Dec. 1.

"What many operators don't seem to realize," Konkol said, "is that many applications take several days to reach ODT and that several days are needed to get certificates back to operators."

"Only applications made on blanks obtained at the district ODT office should be returned to that office. Applications made on blanks received by mail from ODT's central mailing office at Detroit must be returned to that office."

Any operator who has not received an application blank or has lost it should report to his district office at once, preferably in person or by telephone, Mr. Konkol said. The office is in the Columbus building, Green Bay, Wis.

45-Million Appropriation Sought for School Aid

LANSING, Nov. 19.—P—A \$45,000,000 annual appropriation for Michigan public schools—\$500,000 higher than in the current year—will be recommended to the legislature by Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction.

There have been reports that the Michigan Education association might seek a \$50,000,000 allocation of state aid.

For the first time, Elliott said, a \$45,000,000 appropriation, plus a constitutionally guaranteed primary school fund, would "pay out" under existing distribution formula.

Elliott said this is a result of a revision of the equalized value of assessable property in the state, a factor in the formula. In the past, it has been necessary to make arbitrary adjustments of the amounts specified by formula in order to make certain each district gets its proportionate share of the money available.



MEMO TO NAZIS.—Russian battlefield stenographer keeps Tommy gun handy for use on enemies, not because officer-boss might get fresh.

Commissions Await Radio Trained Men

Urgent need for a substantial number of officers with technical training for duty with five highly specialized branches of the Army Signal Corps was disclosed yesterday by Maj. Gen. H. S. Abrand, commanding general of the Sixth Service Command.

Applications will be received by the Chicago Officer Procurement District, Room 301, U. S. Court-house, for men qualified in the following special fields: cryptanalysis, aircraft warning, inspectors, technical signals and radio engineering. Military experience is desirable but not required for candidates for commissions in these highly specialized fields.

Officers are needed in the grades of second lieutenant, up to 32 years of age; first lieutenant, up to 36 years of age, and captain, up to 44 years of age. Knowledge of electrophysics, sound and light

physics, mathematical and engineering solutions of equations, frequency of alphabetical letters, vowels and consonants in specified languages and cryptographic systems is required.

Need 250 Radio Engineers

Many aircraft warning officers are needed in the grade of second lieutenant. Properly qualified candidates under 30 years of age will be considered. A knowledge of radio equivalent to that represented by a college degree with major work in radio or radio engineering and a general knowledge of physics and mathematics are necessary.

Radio amateurs holding first-class amateur licenses or holders of P-1 or higher rating as a radio engineer under the United States Civil Service system are eligible.

A number of officers in the grade of captain and first lieutenant are needed as inspectors. Qualifications include a knowledge of procedure in rendering inspection and personal reports; how to read and interpret specifications and drawings; use of electrical testing equipment, use of gauges, dies, micrometer, calipers and other precision measuring equipment.

Technical signal corps officers must have a knowledge of signal operations instructions and how to

prepare them; knowledge of electrical communication equipment, performance, technical characteristics, repair, tests, powers and limitations of employment; and must be able to make mathematical calculations involving differential and integral calculus. These officers are needed in the grades of second

and first lieutenant, captain and major.

Two hundred and fifty radio engineers are needed. Each must have administrative ability, and a knowledge and a familiarity with installation, operation, employment, care and maintenance of portable radio equipment used in

the military service. Radio amateurs with second class licenses or better are eligible.

There are 269 established industries in London, Ont.

Minnesota's tiny, placid Lake Itasca is the birthplace of the mighty Mississippi river.

Bureaus Act To Promote Lake Travel

Acting in conjunction with the three Lower Michigan tourist and resort associations, the Upper Peninsula Development bureau has appointed a committee to promote the proposal that excursion steamers making weekly pleasure cruises on the Great Lakes be converted to common carriers to transport tourists to resort centers in Michigan.

Committees from each of the resort bureaus will discuss the possibilities of the plan with operators of lake steamers and the director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

With highway travel facing steep declines in 1943, promotion of lake travel is only one method the bureau is supporting to help Upper Peninsula tourist and resort centers.

Foreseeing a decided upward swing in railroad traffic, plans have been made to seek better rail facilities for this area, and it is also possible that efforts will be made to have bus transportation expanded.

Located within a day's drive from the greater Chicago and Detroit area, in which 40 per cent of the nation's wartime products are being manufactured, it is expected that a good share of vacation business next year will come to Michigan.

"Since many industrial workers have had their wages more than doubled in the past year, it is probable they will spend part of it for needed vacations," G. E. Bishop, secretary of the bureau, said yesterday.

Retailers Ask Retention Of Part of Tax Collection

LANSING, Nov. 19.—P—A request that the legislature allow retailers to keep five per cent of the sales taxes they collected, thus reimbursing them for collection and

Quality Market Donates Truck For Scrap Pickup

Recognition of the work of Oscar J. Klitinen, manager of the Quality Market, in connection with scrap metal collection, was made yesterday by William J. Weber, chairman of the county salvage committee.

Weber said Klitinen has left a standing order at J. H. Green and Company, Marquette junk dealers, to call him at any time there is scrap to be picked up. In every instance, the Quality Market truck has gone out promptly, picked up the scrap, delivered it to the Green yard and specified that the funds go to the Marquette civilian defense council. The truck, driver, gasoline and oil have been donated by the Quality Market.

bookkeeping expenses, was brought forward today by the board of directors of the Michigan Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers association.

W. R. Keasey, secretary-manager, asserted the plan would give small business relief from "burdensome and unnecessary costs of operation" and would result in greater state revenue because merchants would have an incentive to collect more taxes.

CLOROX-CLEAN BATHROOMS

...for added Health Protection!

WHY TAKE CHANCES? "When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's hygienically clean!"

TODAY, more than ever, health authorities urge the hygienic cleansing of bathrooms and other household "danger zones" as an aid in safeguarding the nation's health. Clorox used in routine cleansing makes tile, enamel, porcelain, linoleum and wood surfaces sanitary, safer. For Clorox has intensified germicidal efficiency... It disinfects, deodorizes; also removes stains. Let Clorox provide greater health protection in your home. Simply follow directions on the label. There is only one Clorox... always order by name.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT

CLOROX Disinfects DEODORIZES BLEACHES REMOVES STAINS

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"I BUY EVERYTHING at IGA and SAVE MORE!"

Where EVERYDAY LOW PRICES on top quality foods mean a balanced budget and healthful nutritious meals.

AMERICAN BEAUTY			
TOMATO JUICE	16 oz. Can	25c	
IGA			
CAKE FLOUR	44 oz. Pkg.	21c	
GELATINE DESSERT			
JELL-IT	3 Pkgs.	14c	
CHOCOLATE COVERED			
CHEERIES	1-Lb. Box	35c	
NABISCO			
RITZ CRACKERS	1-Lb. Pkg.	23c	
GOLDEN DAWN			
ASSORTED PRESERVES	1-Lb. Jar	19c	
IGA			
ROLLED OATS	48 oz. Pkg.	25c	
FLECK WHITE			
BLEACH	Qt.	15c	
MIXED NUTS	Lb.	25c	
LUX SOAP	3 Bars	22c	
IGA CUT			
GREEN BEANS	20 oz. Can	17c	
IGA			
SUGAR PEAS	2 Cans	33c	
GOLD TOST			
CORN FLAKES	3 11 oz. Pkgs.	25c	
FRONTENAC, GLDN. CUBES			
PINEAPPLE	20 oz. Can	32c	
IGA MARASCHINO	4 oz. Btl.	10c	
CHEERIES			
IGA WHOLE KERNEL			
BANTAM CORN	2 20 oz. Cans	29c	
SALLY MAY			
BEAUTY SOAP	4 Bars	19c	

MEAT SUGGESTIONS			
GRADE "A" STEER			
BEEF CHUCK RST.	Lb.	32c	
SWIFT'S FANCY-4 TO 5-LB.			
STEW. CHICKENS	Lb.	34c	
WILSON'S			
SLICED BACON	Lb.	39c	
RIB HALF			
PORK LOIN	Lb.	31c	
SEA PERCH — FINNAN HADDIE			
FRESH SHRIMP — LOBSTER TAILS			
FRESH OYSTERS — JONES SAUSAGE			

FRUITS & VEGETABLES			
CALIFORNIA MEDIUM			
ORANGES	Doz.	31c	
80 SIZE			
GRAPEFRUIT	3 for	16c	
RED EMPEROR			
GRAPES	2 lbs.	27c	
NORTHERN SPY			
APPLES	4 lbs.	23c	
ONIONS	10-lb. bag	39c	
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS			

SAVE SAFELY! SERVE QUALITY • SHOP NEARBY AT

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING POULTRY NOW

BAKERY SPECIALS
Frosty Mountain
LAYER CAKE . . . Ea. 45c
Lemon
SWEET ROLLS 10 for 15c

LaBONTE'S FOOD STORE
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IGA FOOD STORES
WHERE YOU SAVE MORE MONEY HOME-OWNED & OPERATED

Phones 685-686

BUTCH ANDERSON'S

CASH MARKET 603 N. 3RD.

3¢ CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

NO SHORTAGE OF

Fresh Meats

AND PRICES ARE LOW . . . AT BUTCH'S!

FRESH			
PORK HOCKS, lb.	17c		
BUTCH'S FAMOUS			
POTATO SAUSAGE, 2 lbs.	25c		
FRENCH STYLE			
BLOOD SAUSAGE, lb.	25c		
FRESH GROUND			
ROUND STEAK, lb.	25c		
ASSORTED SLICED			
COLD MEATS, lb.	21c		
LEAN, MEATY			
SHORT RIBS, lb.	16c		
SLICED YEARLING			
LIVER, lb.	25c		
CUDAHY'S SUGAR CURED			
SLAB BACON, lb.	29c		

FRESH KILLED			
CHICKENS LB.	25c		
FRESH KILLED			
ROASTING CHICKENS LB.	35c		
FRESH BEEF			
TENDERLOINS LB.	35c		
BUTTER LB.	46c		
BEEF			
POT ROAST LB.	23c		
ROUND, SIRLOIN			
T-BONE STEAKS LB.	27c		

XTRA! 12 FULL COLOR CHRISTMAS CARDS
for only 10c and 5 wrappers from CRYSTAL WHITE Family Soap

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP . . . 5 Giant Bars 23c
PALMOLIVE SOAP . . . 3 Cakes 20c
RAYON SUPER SUDS . . . 2 Large 35c Giant 67c

CHEESE, 2-lb. box	65c		
MONARCH CORN			
FLAKES, 3 lge. pkgs.	25c		
NBC RITZ			
CRACKERS, 1-lb. pkg.	21c		
MONARCH			
TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans	23c		
DINTY MOORE'S			
CORNED BEEF 'n CABBAGE;			
24 oz. can	31c		
MONARCH SWEET OR MIXED			
PICKLES, lge. jar	27c		
BRING YOUR PROCTOR & GAMBLE COUPONS HERE.			
MONARCH			
SALAD DRESSING, qt. jar	38c		
GRAPEFRUIT			
JUICE, 46 oz. can	27c		
WAX PAPER, 125 ft. roll	18c		
SALT, 2-2-lb. boxes	17c		
MATCHES, 6 box ctn.	27c		
AMMONIA, qt.	13c		
MILK, 4 lge. cans	33c		
PLUMS			
APRICOTS, 2 lge. cans	37c		
PIECES AND STEMS OF			
MUSHROOMS, 4 oz.	23c		

HEAD			
LETTUCE, 2 for	21c		
ONIONS, 10-lb. bag	35c		
YAMS, 4 lbs.	25c		
CRANBERRIES, lb.	21c		
TOKAY			
GRAPES, 2 lbs.	25c		
SIZE 252 TEXAS			
ORANGES, doz.	31c		
SIZE 112			
GRAPEFRUIT, 10 for	33c		

Pillsbury's BARBECUE FRANKS

... snugged in rolls of flakiest, tenderest biscuit... from that dependable all-purpose flour, Pillsbury's Best!

MAKE YOUR MEAT GO FARTHER WITH PILLSBURY'S BARBECUE FRANKS

... luffy eating for 6 to 8 at about 12c apiece!

TEMPERATURE: 400° F. TIME: about 40 minutes

1 1/2 cups chopped onion
1 1/2 cups chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons fat or shortening
4 tablespoons PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched Flour
2 1/2 teaspoon salt

(Pillsbury's Best adds two essential B-vitamins and iron to the appealing baked foods your family love. This enrichment in no way changes its creamy white color, its medium whey flavor, or its dependable baking qualities.)

1. Fry onion, celery, and green pepper in fat, remove from heat. Drain.
2. Combine flour and seasonings with remaining 2 tablespoons fat to make smooth paste. Add tomatoes gradually to flour mixture, and cook until thick.

Now for that heavenly Pillsbury's Best—
2 cups sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched Flour
3 teaspoon baking powder (or 2 teaspoon double-acting)
Imagine savory meat and vegetable flavors blending with those expertly tender, flaky biscuit rolls!

1. Sift flour once, measure; add baking powder and salt; mix again. 2. Cut in mixture remaining course meal. Add milk all at once; mix only until all flour is dampened. Knead a few seconds on lightly floured board to smooth surface. Roll out dough into 12x18-inch rectangle; cut into 12 4-inch squares. 4. Skin frankfurters. Roll each in a biscuit dough square; roll edge. 5. Cut each frankfurter in half crosswise. Place cut side up over hot mixture. Bake in hot oven until brown is done. 6. Serve hot with remaining hot tomato mixture.

Good! They'll love every morsel of this fluffy buy-day dinner! And they'll get something extra from it, too—because Pillsbury's Best is enriched with two essential B-vitamins and iron. Bake it tonight—and you'll depend on Pillsbury's Best for all your baking from now on.

See! Genuine Percale Apron—Years for Pillsbury's Thrift Store! Keep fresh and comfortable in this gay, stylish, cut-and-sewn apron of 90 square percale. Attractive tulip design in red and white. It's another of the premium values you can get with Pillsbury's Thrift Store, which comes with Pillsbury's Best and other Pillsbury products. For details see recipe folder in your Pillsbury's Best bag or write Pillsbury's Thrift Store, Dept. 45, Minneapolis, for new edition of "Pillsbury's Thrift Store Premium Catalog."

MADE-PROVED... to protect your baking

Rickey Reappoints Leo Durocher As Playing Manager Of Brooklyn

New Deal Has Begun In Flatbush

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Leo Durocher was given back his job as playing manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers today, but President Branch Rickey made it clear that the new deal in Flatbush has begun.

In the same press conference at which Durocher's appointment for a fifth season was announced, it was disclosed that Coach Charles (Chuck) Dressen had been given his outright release, that another coach, Fred Fitzsimmons, was being offered the Montreal farm club managership as a possible first step toward the future leadership of the Dodgers, and that gambling for high stakes by the players would be banned.

Rickey would not disclose the terms given Durocher, but said that he had been signed for one year to a player's contract instead of a manager's. This means, besides the fact that Durocher must play ball this year, that he also can be released on 10 days' notice, both as manager and player.

Durocher's former contract was understood to have called for \$23,500 plus bonus provisions. Rickey said his agreement for next year had no bonus clauses, but refused to indicate how the salary compared with last year. He explained, however, that Durocher was perfectly satisfied and that terms never were at any time a serious cause for the delay in signing.

W. Virginia Eleven On Way to MSC

EAST LANSING, Nov. 19.—West Virginia's Mountaineers, scenting their first victory over Michigan State, were enroute here today with a 30-player squad in tip-top shape for Saturday's game with the Spartans.

Coach Bill Kern planned to rest his squad in Detroit overnight and then move to East Lansing Friday for a final workout on Macklin field. The Mountaineers were given a rousing sendoff today by the entire student body at Morgantown.

While Coach Charley Bachman maintained an easy Spartan practice pace this week to keep his limited squad in good health, Kern prescribed three stiff workouts for the Mountaineers, who boast five victories and two defeats.

It was expected Quarterback Quentin Barnette, who missed last Saturday's 7-0 victory over Kentucky because of a knee injury, would be in the Mountaineer lineup against State.

The Mountaineers have built their best record since 1937, when they lost only to Pitt and went on to defeat Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl classic. In seven starts, West Virginia has lost only to Boston College and Fordham while defeating Washington & Lee, South Carolina, Waynesburg, Penn State and Kentucky.

West Virginia is the only team thus far to defeat Penn State, which last week upset a favored Pennsylvania team, 13-7. The Mountaineers trimmed the Nittany Lions, 24-0.

In two previous meetings, Michigan State defeated the Mountaineers, 26-0 and 14-12. The two-point victory came last season in one of the Spartans' toughest contests of the campaign.

Leading ground-gainer for West Virginia has been Halfback Dick McElwee, but the Mountaineers also bank heavily on Dick Leonard, husky freshman fullback, whose passing has been a threat throughout the season.

Writers Will Select Grid 'Man of the Year'

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 19.—The Football Writers Association of America is making a nation-wide search for "football's man of the year," Bert McGrane, Des Moines, association secretary, announced tonight.

Service to college football will be the basis of the awards, with coaches, players and gridiron administrators eligible for consideration.

Nominations of possible winners are now being made by the football writers, whose association now includes 121 members representing more than 70 daily newspapers and press services.

A permanent traveling trophy will be provided, with a miniature to become the permanent property of the winner.

Football's "man of the year," McGrane explained, is that person who has contributed most to college football during the year. In making their selections the writers have been asked to consider the contribution of the individual as opposed to the customary awards for football ability.

Nominations close November 24, following which the five highest nominees will be voted upon for final choice. The award will be made next month.

A survey of 10,000 rural homes in 33 states showed that 87 per cent of the women on farms never had vacations.

Little men are wanted by the Air Force as they are reported to be the most effective gunnery fighters.

The skunk cabbage plant has a temperate and melts its way up through the snows of early spring.



THEY HOPE TO GET OVER ARMY, TOO—Navy backs play leap-frog with tackling dummies. Left to right: Clyde Siegfried, Ted Gilliland and Captain Alan Cameron. They hope to get over Army, too, at Annapolis, November 28.

Packer, Giant Michigan and Ohio Lines Series Even; 10 Wins Each

GREEN BAY, Nov. 19.—Smarting under their 23 to 7 defeat at the hands of the Chicago Bears, the Green Bay Packers head east this week for their invasion of New York, where they will clash with Stout Steve Owen's Giants Sunday afternoon.

The Bears will remain in the east to play the Eagles in Philadelphia November 29 and will return to Milwaukee's State Fair Park to face a third eastern division team, Pittsburgh, in the concluding game December 6.

The Giants haven't had their usual success in the pro loop this year but they can be tough in any game, as evidenced by their early-season defeat of the division-leading Washington Redskins and their bitter-fought return game with George Marshall's charges last Sunday. They'd like to take that defeat out on the Packers, and Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau's representatives are in a similar frame of mind.

Hutson, Isbell Roll On

Don Hutson has one record left to break, and several marks that he can extend against the easterners. He has caught 57 passes this season, and holds the record of 58 in one season jointly with Don Looney, former Philadelphia wingman. His battery mate, Cecil Isbell, has thrown touchdown aerials in 29 successive games and will be trying for No. 21 against Owen's outfit.

The two teams, representing the largest and smallest towns in the loop, didn't meet in league competition last year but Sunday's game will be their 21st in a series dating back to 1928. They have an even break with 10 games each and no ties, although the Wisconsin aggregation has scored 229 points in the Giants' 173. In their last league meeting, in 1940, the New Yorkers tipped the Lambeaus, 7 to 3.

Records of the series:

1928—Packers 0	Giants 6
1928—Packers 7	Giants 0
1929—Packers 20	Giants 6
1930—Packers 14	Giants 7
1930—Packers 6	Giants 13
1931—Packers 27	Giants 7
1931—Packers 14	Giants 10
1932—Packers 13	Giants 0
1932—Packers 0	Giants 6
1933—Packers 7	Giants 10
1933—Packers 6	Giants 17
1934—Packers 20	Giants 8
1934—Packers 3	Giants 17
1935—Packers 16	Giants 14
1936—Packers 26	Giants 14
1937—Packers 0	Giants 10
1938—Packers 3	Giants 15
1938—Packers 17	Giants 23
1939—Packers 27	Giants 6
1940—Packers 3	Giants 0

Packers 229; Giants 179; Packers won 10; Giants won 10; none tied.

War Will Be 'Won Or Lost in Detroit'

DETROIT, Nov. 19.—Brig Gen. Julian S. Hatcher, chief of Army ordnance military training, declared today that victory in the war will be won or lost in Detroit.

Gen. Hatcher is in Detroit for a meeting with his "war faculty," a hand-picked group of college engineering professors and industrial men, who are studying methods for improving training of officers and enlisted men in the Army ordnance corps.

Twelve of the 50 ordnance training centers scattered throughout the nation are in the Detroit area. The schools here are unique, according to the general, in that men study machines at the point of manufacture.

Following a tour of plants here and in Lansing today, the group will meet in Detroit to pool results of a two-month study.

Emphasizing the importance of ordnance training, Gen. Hatcher declared, "Romme's early success in Africa was because he could repair his tanks and get them back into action quickly. He had been training men for four or five years to do just that."

WINS 'TURKEY TROT'

EAST LANSING, Nov. 19.—Bill Maxwell, Michigan State's 136-pound native wrestling champion, for the second straight year won the college "turkey trot," a two-mile student race, here today. Maxwell had been a member of the Spartan cross-country team earlier in the season, but was forced to quit the squad because of leg injuries. A turkey is awarded to the winner.

Michigan and Ohio Lines May Steal Show Saturday

By John Colburn

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 19.—Michigan's "seven oak posts" and Ohio State's stellar line of "forgotten men" may steal the show from the teams' fleet backs in the nation's top gridiron attraction here Saturday.

With the Western Conference championship hopes of both teams riding on the outcome, the line play will be the key factor in deciding the 60-minute battle before a sellout crowd of about 80,000.

Michigan's line of Center Mervin Pregulman, Guards Bob Kolesar and Julius Franks, Tackles Al Wistert and Bill Pritula—Pritula doubles at center—ends Phil Sharpe and Elmer Madar got the "oak post" reputation because few substitutes are used. The No. 1 substitute, Walt Frehofer, plays either guard.

A Michigan scout, Ernie McCoy, tabbed the Bucks' linemen—Center Bill Vickroy, Guards Lin Houston and Hal Dean, Tackles Charles Casari, an all-American candidate, and William Willis and Ends Bob Shaw and Don Steinberg—as the "forgotten men" because of Ohio's Fullback Gene Fekete and Halfback Paul Sarringhaus, the conference's leading scorers.

The Wolverine line play also has been overshadowed by the brilliant running and passing of Tom Kuzma, a worthy halfback successor to "Terrible" Tommy Harmon.

With Saturday's game being lauded as a football extravaganza of speed and power, the two lines will have their hands full trying to stop speedy, deceptive plays cooked up by Michigan's wily Fritz Crisler, who hasn't lost to an Ohio team in four years, and Ohio's Paul Brown, who piloted an underdog team to a 20-all tie with the Wolverines in 1941.

Statistics show little to choose between the forward walls. In eight games, Michigan opponents have gained an average of only 101.4 yards a game by rushing and Ohio opponents 102.4. Michigan's pass defense has been more vulnerable, allowing 110.6 yards, while

Population Of Ducks At High Point

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the Federal fish and wildlife service, said today the northern breeding grounds of migratory wildfowl reported more than four times as many birds this year as in the ebb years of 1934 and 1935.

The duck population has been restored, Gabrielson told the House wildlife committee, to the point where "we are not worrying about the duck supply."

"The problem now is harvesting the crop properly," Gabrielson said there had been "progressively fewer complaints during the past three years over migratory wildfowl regulations than at any other time since the wildlife service was established."

He said it was too early to predict what effect war conditions would have on duck shooting, but that duck stamp sales up to October 1 amounted to \$265,913, more than double the revenue to the same date last year.

Many factors are involved, he said, and "it is entirely possible" that hunting license sales may continue high, because more people have money to spend, and at the same time there may be a reduction in total hunting time due to the inability of the average hunter to go out often.

Reports received by the service, he said, indicate there were sufficient stocks of sporting ammunition to last through another hunting season, though shortages may occur in restricted areas.

A total of 135,000 planes produced in two years means approximately 550,000 engines and possibly 50 million spark plugs.

A census of one acre of a farm near Washington, D. C., showed that 59 pairs of birds made their homes there.

The U. S. Bureau of Census reports the average number of persons to a family in this country is 4.5.

Women Pin Teams Face Busy Weekend

ISHPEMING, Nov. 19.—Another weekend barrage is scheduled in the Great Northern association bowling tournament on the Sport-lane lanes. It starts off mildly with three Munising high school teams taking over the lanes on the 7 o'clock shift Friday evening and gathers full force Saturday and Sunday with teams from Escanaba, Marquette, Crystal Falls, Iron River, Negaunee, Marinette, Munising and Ishpeming assaulting the pins.

There will be several groups of singles and doubles on Friday night, also.

Bowling

Ishpeming Industrial League

ISHPEMING, Nov. 19.—Berg's took high team game 891, and also finished with 2536. High individual match went to D. Frustaglio, 591, and he also had high individual game, 224. Other 200's: Morris 207, R. Saari 202 and Riberty 207.

Standings:

Berg's	19	11	633
Mandley's	17	13	567
Cleave, Rock Drill	17	13	567
Kip's Blueberry Inn	14	13	519
Tab's Specials	13	14	481
Delta Coals	13	14	481
Gilmore's	12	18	400
Cash & Carry	9	18	333

The following postponed matches will be bowled this week:

1 and 2—Tab's Specials vs. Delta Coals.
3 and 4—Cash & Carry vs. Kip's Blueberry Inn.

Ishpeming Major League

ISHPEMING, Nov. 19.—The Brownstone club had high team game this week with 950; Liberty Loans, high team match, 2791, High individual match went to Ostermeyer, 627, and high individual game to Holmgren, 255. Honor counts: Ostermeyer 627 (220-195-212), Lawson 610 (223-186-202).

Other 200's: Erickson 215, Stensaas 229, Nichols 221, Simmons 227, Williams 220, Trondson 232, Topplia 200, Coron 231, Sundberg 210-204, Kilmann 203, Johnson 203, Decari 216, Harlan 208-203, Peterson 200, Gustafson 200.

Standings:

Elson's	21	9	700
Willey's	20	10	667
Liberty Loans	19	11	633
Golf Club	18	12	588
Moose Lodge	16	11	593
Ishpeming Club	16	14	533
Miner's Bank	14	13	519
Vogeler's	15	15	500
Jagersund	15	15	500
C. F. & L.	13	14	481
Lloyd Mine	14	16	467
Johnston	12	20	333
Hercules	11	19	367
Brownstone Club	5	22	192

Schedule for Nov. 24—No regular matches this week but the following postponed matches will be bowled:

7 p. m.—1 and 2, Miner's Bank vs. Brownstone club; 3 and 4, C. F. & L. vs. Moose Lodge.

Newberry Women's League

NEWBERRY, Nov. 19.—Mary's Shop took the lead in the women's league this week with 15 games won and five lost. Standings:

Mary's Shop	16	5	762
Robbins	15	6	714
Hire's	14	7	667
Jacobson's	13	8	619
Falls Hotel	12	9	571
Newberry Bank	11	10	524
Campbell's	11	10	524
Kert's	11	10	524
T. P. A.'s	8	13	381
Doc's Keglers	6	15	286
Dining Car	4	17	190
Harju's	3	15	167

High game, Francisco 211, Pingstone 177, high match, Francisco, 535; high team game, Robbins, 742; high individual match, Robbins, 2172; High averages: Francisco 164, Pingstone 146, Hembling 140, Hale 134, P. Villeneuve 132, Nichols 131, Dwyer 130, Vescolino 130, Hase 129, and J. Ketrivits 129.

Marquette Women's League

The Clifton Hotel and Elks Alleys each swept their matches in Marquette Women's league contests on the Shoreland and Elks bowling lanes last night. The Northlands and Kinney Shoes. The Merchants Bakery, Getz and Beta Sigma Phi defeated Ernie's Photo Shop, Dagenais Grocers and Michigan Bell No. 2, in two of three games.

High score of 2,128 was rolled by the Clifton quintet.

Scores:

Down Sports Trail

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—It looks like some of the bowl committees, which usually are pretty well satisfied that they have lined up the cream of the crop for their games, will have to be satisfied with skimmed milk next January 1. There just isn't enough cream to go 'round this year. Priorities, you know.

Of the first 10 teams in the Associated Press current weekly poll, four—Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Minnesota—are members of the Big Ten, which looks upon such post-season games with a jaundiced eye as something for exhibitionist schools with a vacuum in the treasury and quite beneath the dignity of a conference to which football is so incidental it can only play, year in and year out, just about the toughest variety in the land.

A fifth, Notre Dame, has politely removed itself from consideration for a bowl game, leaving the field, with one exception, confined to the south. The southern schools, fortunately, aren't allergic to bowl games, for if they were the committees would find themselves in a pretty pickle.

R. C. Only Available Team

As it is, if the committees want to string along as closely as possible to the leading teams as rated by the nation's sports experts at large, some of them will have to temporarily change the address of some of the schools to north of the Mason-Dixon line unless they want to make their games practically neighborhood affairs.

Boston College is the only northern team which seems to meet the bowl requirements both from the standpoint of class and availability.

In fact, the Eagles aren't just available. They're inescapable, with all the artistic coyness of a girl trying to avoid attention through a subtle, well-modulated shriek of "yoo-hoo, here I am; over here."

Tulsa is in that no-man's land between the north, the south, the midwest and the southwest, but actually it is pretty well south and if you were picking a strictly northern representative for a bowl game you wouldn't take Tulsa and expect to have the north go wild over it.

Georgia, Georgia Tech and Alabama are as south as Old Black Joe, and if you consider the 11th team in the poll as a good bowl candidate you have another southern entry—Tennessee.

The far west is in a tough spot to pick its Rose Bowl representative as no matter which team is selected there are going to be lads sitting up in the stands New Year's day clucking disapprovingly: "Shucks, they ain't so hot; we licked the socks off 'em."

No Standout on West Coast

It may be that it's not quite as tough as a boot out there, and undoubtedly any one of several

Wright Puts Title on Line Against Pep

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Willy Wright, a fast little fighter out of Connecticut who operates somewhat on the theory of a windmill in a gale, steps up in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night to try to answer the ring's sixty-four dollar question: "How long can an ancient Chalky Wright keep going?"

Wills and the Chalk fight it out over the 15-round route for Chalky's world featherweight championship owned by Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson. Wright's title is recognized by the New York state athletic commission and Wilson has the National Boxing association's blessing.

Pep has skyrocketed along so successfully in piling up his all-victorious string of 53 fights in a row that his outing against the aging Los Angeles negro is going to turn out to be the high financial spot of this indoor nose-smashing season.

Aided and abetted by some 8,000 or 10,000 Connecticut rooters who are coming along to see their hero in action, the turnout for this tussle may hit the 18,000 mark and Promoter Mike Jacobs won't feel hurt a bit if the gate receipts ring his cash registers more than \$50,000 worth.

WRITER'S MOTHER DIES

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Henry P. Martin, 73, mother of Whitney Martin, sports writer for the Associated Press in New York, died today at her home here. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon.

Legion of Decency Reports on Pictures

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The Legion of Decency, a Catholic organization, reported tonight that 51.13 per cent of the motion pictures it reviewed in the past year were found "unobjectionable for general patronage," compared with 51.25 per cent so rated in the preceding 12 months.

It rated 38.11 per cent of the films "unobjectionable for adults," 9.62 per cent as "objectionable in part" and .95 per cent as "condemned."

made to the university "to carry on a scientific study of the community causes of delinquency."

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Ishpeming Major League

ISHPEMING, Nov. 19.—The Brownstone club had high team game this week with 950; Liberty Loans, high team match, 2791, High individual match went to Ostermeyer, 627, and high individual game to Holmgren, 255. Honor counts: Ostermeyer 627 (220-195-212), Lawson 610 (223-186-202).

Other 200's: Erickson 215, Stensaas 229, Nichols 221, Simmons 227, Williams 220, Trondson 232, Topplia 200, Coron 231, Sundberg 210-204, Kilmann 203, Johnson 203, Decari 216, Harlan 208-203, Peterson 200, Gustafson 200.

Standings:

Elson's	21	9	700
Willey's	20	10	667
Liberty Loans	19	11	633
Golf Club	18	12	588
Moose Lodge	16	11	593
Ishpeming Club	16	14	533
Miner's Bank	14	13	519
Vogeler's	15	15	500
Jagersund	15	15	500
C. F. & L.	13	14	481
Lloyd Mine	14	16	467
Johnston	12	20	333
Hercules	11	19	367
Brownstone Club	5	22	192

Schedule for Nov. 24—No regular matches this week but the following postponed matches will be bowled:

7 p. m.—1 and 2, Miner's Bank vs. Brownstone club; 3 and 4, C. F. & L. vs. Moose Lodge.

Newberry Women's League

NEWBERRY, Nov. 19.—Mary's Shop took the lead in the women's league this week with 15 games won and five lost. Standings:

Mary's Shop	16	5	762
Robbins	15	6	714
Hire's	14	7	667
Jacobson's	13	8	619
Falls Hotel	12		

Manager Of Mather Inn Resigns Post

ISHPEMING, Nov. 19 — Clark McGiffert, manager of the Mather Inn since May 16, 1933, has resigned and will leave IshpeMING this weekend to assume other duties.

His resignation was accepted this week at a special meeting of the board of directors of the IshpeMING Hotel company, operators of the Inn. Announcement was made by S. R. Elliott, president of the company.

Arthur Bennett, night clerk at the Inn since September, 1933, has been named manager to succeed McGiffert.

The decision of McGiffert to leave came as a surprise to all except his intimate friends.

He came here from the Hotel Spaulding in Duluth and soon became associated with community activities. He served on committees in the IshpeMING Industrial association and was an ardent advocate of winter sports, serving the IshpeMING Winter Sports club as secretary and executive committee member. He also has been a member of the Town club.

IshpeMING Couple Has Silver Anniversary

ISHPEMING, Nov. 19 — Monday evening, in the parlors of the Bethany Lutheran church, a party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Engen, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Approximately 150 relatives and friends assembled in the church parlors, which were decorated with pom poms, asters and greens.

Mr. and Mrs. Engen and their daughter, Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sundblad entered the church parlors to the strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March," played by Ernest Larson. Harold Sundblad announced the following program:

Hymn, "Beautiful Savior"; scripture reading and prayer, the Rev. Reuben Pearson; recitation and presentation of flowers, Diane Valenti; song, "My God and I," Bethany choir; solo, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," Ernest Larson; song, "A Pilgrim's Journey," Goethe and Pearson quartet. The Rev. Pearson gave a brief talk and presented the couple with a chest of silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Engen were seated at a special table decorated with silver candelabra, white candles, silver bells and a three-tiered wedding cake. Miss Ruth Berquist served and Mrs. Leonard Kandelin and Mrs. Clyde Erin poured.

Serving were Mrs. Erick Peterson, Mrs. C. M. Anderson and Mrs. Olaf Olson, assisted by Miss Bessie Haltug, Mrs. Arnold Olson, Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. Hugo Pearson, Mrs. Adolph Swanson, Mrs. Ernest Fostveit and Mrs. Leona Mahoney.

IshpeMING Briefs

The Excelsior club of the First Methodist church will meet this evening with Mrs. Lewis Keast in the parsonage.

Group 6, W. S. C. S., of the First Methodist church, will meet at 2 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Goodney, First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bacon and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Secord and Mrs. A. Judson, Linden, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pascoe.

Morrison Eugene Carlson, of the Great Lakes naval training station, is home on a week's furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carlson, Park street.

Pfc. Spencer Pohlman has arrived from Camp Rucker, Ala., to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pohlman, Michigan street.

A Kaleva coffee social will be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rundman, 312 East Ridge street. Mrs. Ety Rundman will be the assisting hostess. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Klok and daughter, Meredith Ann, R. G. Klok and Jack Harrington, Kalamazoo, are visiting Mrs. Klok's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pascoe.

A night fighter needs 5000 units of vitamin A per day to aid his night vision.

The Philippines number about 7,000 islands, nearly one-half of which are without names.



AUTO LICENSE PLATES SHRINK—Miss Ina Mittelstadt, a department of state employe at Lansing, Mich., displays in one hand the normal size automobile license plate now used on Michigan cars and in her other hand the small one—little more than a button—which will be affixed to the old plates for the 1943 licensing period. Size of the plates was shrunk to conserve metals for the war.

Hosiery, Tin, Fats Salvage Drives Next

ISHPEMING, Nov. 19—IshpeMING, which did an outstanding job in metal, rubber and paper salvage, is being called upon to "go into high" in other scrap drives, as organization is perfected to handle three projects at the request of Federal agencies.

Mrs. Spencer Heiden has consented to act as chairman of the silk stocking salvage drive; Mrs. A. W. Erickson will be chairman of the household fats collection campaign and Bert Boyum will direct the tin can salvage program.

A scrap center will be established in the business district. The city salvage committee made plans for the three-way project at a meeting in the home of W. H. Norman, m.

"IshpeMING residents made an excellent record in the metal salvage drives and this work is being continued with enthusiasm through the schools," said Mr. Norman. "Now we are being asked to salvage three other important items, important because they are needed in the war effort."

Mrs. Heiden, announcing plans for collecting silk hosiery, said containers would be placed at the following stores: Andriachi's, Dress

Shop, Dubinsky's, Gately's, Hughes', IshpeMING Store Co., Lowenstein's, M.Lady's Shop, Niemi's, J. J. Newberry Co., J. C. Penney Co., Smart Hat Shop, Style Shop and F. W. Woolworth store.

Presbyterian Guild's Yule Sale November 28

ISHPEMING, Nov. 19—The Presbyterian guild will hold its Christmas sale and silver tea from 2 to 5 Saturday afternoon, November 28, in the church parlors.

There will be a pantry sale of cookies, cakes, bread, cheese cakes and pies. The doll's table will contain a large assortment of dolls and extra clothes, and some will be outfitted with a complete wardrobe. Fancy aprons and attractive rag rugs also will be on sale.

The public is invited.

FOR SALE

10-room house and lot. Real estate. Full basement and attic. Call W. H. Norman or Phone 368 after 4 p. m.

BUTLER

FRIDAY - SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
PRICES: 30c - 23c - 11c
SHOWS: 6:20 - 9:00

CLOUD-CRASHING THRILLS!
Fist-Flashing action!

CANAL ZONE

with CHESTER MORRIS - HILLARD - HUBBARD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS
ROY ROGERS

IN
RED RIVER VALLEY

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

SHOWN AT 9:00
MELODY MASTER

PLUS
JUKE BOX JENNY

METRO NEWS AND HIGHLIGHTS OF MICHIGAN - NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL GAME

Stores Go On Holiday Hours December 16

ISHPEMING, Nov. 19—IshpeMING merchants will open the Christmas season Wednesday night, December 16, and will keep their stores open until 9 each night for the accommodation of holiday shoppers. The stores will be closed at 6 Christmas eve and at the same hour New Year's eve.

After lengthy discussion last night at a meeting of the IshpeMING Industrial association it was determined that food stores will remain open until 9 next Wednesday, Thanksgiving eve, but that all other stores will close at 6.

What IshpeMING will do about holiday illumination will rest with a committee headed by R. L. Quaal, secretary.

To what extent WPB orders for restricted lighting apply to IshpeMING, whether any outdoor lighting should be used and how much curtailment will be necessary were discussed. It was finally decided that the committee will confer with officials of neighboring communities, with a view to effecting uniform observance.

President Andrew Jackson and his wife both liked to smoke corn-cob pipes, according to historians.

The Chinese use knives with whistles attached to drive off evil spirits.



ON OUR SIDE—Former French premier Etienne Flandin, top, and former Vichy interior minister Pierre Pucheu are reported in north Africa to aid in formation of a new French regime. Flandin had been known as an appeaser since the Munich days.

S. H. Collick Continues As Head of IIA

ISHPEMING, Nov. 19 — S. H. Collick was renamed president of the IshpeMING Industrial association at its fall meeting, held in the Mather Inn last evening. He again expressed a desire to retire, but it was emphasized in the discussion which followed that at this time it would be difficult to change leadership and he was prevailed upon to continue in office.

The resignation of William P. Reed as vice-president and chairman of the roads committee was accepted and Spencer Heiden named to the post of vice-president.

R. L. Quaal was asked to continue as secretary, but he will have the services of his brother, George Quaal, as assistant.

The verbal resignation of C. H. Moss as treasurer was not acted upon.

Plan Membership Drive

There was considerable discussion regarding the services of the association and participating membership, resulting in selection of a committee headed by W. P. Reed, who will name his own associates, to conduct a membership canvass in an effort to bring all merchants into the organization.

The next meeting will be held in January, and at that time, it is expected a committee will be named to revamp bylaws of the association.

Weddings

Harvey-Bice

REPUBLIC, Nov. 19—Miss Florence Clement Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harvey, 214 1-2 Northeast 8th street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, became the bride of Lieut. William A. Bice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bice, Republic, Wednesday, November 18, the Rev. E. W. Tink, pastor of the English Methodist church, officiating. The wedding took place in the groom's home before close friends of the family. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon M. Hocking, Republic.

The bride wore a powder blue street dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses, baby's breath and baby mums. Her attendant wore a natural tan suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses, baby's breath and baby mums. The groom's mother was attired in a black crepe dress. A wedding dinner was served at the Bice home. In the center of the table was the bride's cake.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bice left Wednesday for Chicago and Tulsa, where they will spend a week's honeymoon before Lieut. Bice reports for duty in Texas. Mrs. Bice will remain at her home in Oklahoma City.

The bride was born and reared in Grant's Pass, Oregon, and was graduated from the Northern State Junior college in Tonkawa, Okla., with a B. S. degree. She was a member of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. She is employed in the state land office in Oklahoma City. Lieut. Bice was born and reared

in Republic, was graduated from the Republic high school in 1930 and the Northern Michigan College of Education, with a B. S. degree, in 1934. He was employed by the Ford Motor company in Detroit for three years and for the past four years has been employed in the accounting department of the International Harvester company in Oklahoma City. He entered the U. S. Army April 1, 1942, and left Oklahoma City for Fort Warren, Wyoming, where he served in the quartermaster corps. He was transferred in August to the officers candidate school, Chemical Warfare Service, at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, and commissioned November 14. He has been assigned to the 81st Chemical Battalion, Fort Davis, Texas.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start causing backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! 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 the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Thanksgiving Baking Sale



- HAZEL FLOUR**
- ALL PURPOSE \$1.49 49-LB. SACK
- Come Again 49-Lb. \$1.41
Flour Bag
- Ready Mixed for Biscuits 40-Oz. 31c
Bisquick Pkg.
- Hazel Pastry and 2 1/2-Lb. 17c
Cake Flour Pkg.
- Dominio Powdered or 1-Lb. 9c
Brown Sugar Pkg.
- Finest Granulated 6 Lbs. 39c
Sugar

OLD FASHIONED Fruit Cakes 1-LB. CAKE 29c

- Chopped Mixed 8-oz. 20c
Glaze Fruits Pkg.
- Red Maraschino 2-Lb. 89c
Fruit Cakes Cake
- Cherries 2 3-oz. 17c
Bottles
- Glaze Slices 1/2-Lb. 22c
Pineapple
- Santa Clara, 80-90 Size 1-Lb. 13c
Prunes
- National De Luxe 2-Lb. 89c
Fruit Cakes Cake
- Red Maraschino 2 3-oz. 17c
Bottles
- Walnut Meats 1/2-Lb. 36c
Halves and Pieces
- Pecan Meats 1/2-Lb. 48c
Halves

NATIONAL COUNTRY ROLL, 92-93 SCORE 1-LB. ROLL 51c
BUTTER

MEDIUM GRADE "A" DOZEN 48c
EGGS

NATIONAL EVAPORATED 1 1/2-1/2 OZ. CANS 25c
MILK .3

PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR 2 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 23c
SNO SHEEN

GLAZE PEELS 1/2-LB. 26c
CITRON

National Ground Sage . . . 1-oz. 15c
Pkg.

Argo Starch 1-Lb. 7c
Pkg.

Plain or Iodized 2 16-oz. 11c
Hazel Salt Drums

Green Label Molasses 13-oz. Jar 17c
Brer Rabbit

Baking Powder 16-oz. Can 15c
Calumet

Pure Extract 1/2-oz. Bott. 12c
Burnett's Vanilla

Fleischmann's 1/2-oz. Cake 3c
Yeast

Arm and Hammer 16-oz. Pkg. 7c
Baking Soda

Assorted Flavors 3 1/4-oz. Pkg. 6c
Royal Desserts

Ginger Bread 14 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Mix Dromedary

Molasses 19-Oz. Can 12c
Aunt Dinah

Walnuts 33c Lb.
Diamond in the Shell

STEWING
Chickens 22c Lb.
Plump, Meaty Fresh Dressed

Sugar Cured, Small Lean Smoked
PICNICS Lb. 33c

SMALL PURE PORK
Sausage 39c Lb.
Links Plinkton Globe

Boneless Rolled—No Waste
Veal Roast Lb. 32c
Wisconsin Milk-Fed, Short Cut
Leg O' Veal Lb. 22c
No. 1

Ring Bologna Lb. 21c
No. 1 Cooked

Summer Sausage Lb. 21c
Fresh-Dressed

Herring 2 lbs. 19c

PORK LOINS
LIGHT, WELL TRIMMED

Pink Meat Very Tender 33c LB. Whole or Half

Delicious Apples
Extra Fancy Washington State 3 Lb. 25c

Wisconsin Eatmore Cranberries 2 Lbs. 35c
Wisconsin Grown Cabbage 3 Lbs. 5c
Canadian Rutabagas 4 Lbs. 10c
Porto-Rican Yams Sweet Potatoes 5 Lbs. 25c
Home Grown Yellow Onions 3 Lbs. 11c
White Cobbler Potatoes 15 lbs. 35c

Full of Juice, 250 and 280 Size
Florida Oranges Doz. 27c

EMPEROR Grapes 2 Lbs. 25c

Grapefruit TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS
Large Size 6 for 25c

Old Man TOUGHNESS is Squeezed Out

In the FAMOUS Host BOTTLE

Seagram's FIVE CROWN

FLAVOR

I'm FLAVOR—I'm pleasing
Because I am seizing
Old TOUGHNESS, and
Throwing him out!

Taste 5 Crown tonight—
It's rich, smooth and light...
A PLEASURE worth
Talking about!

*For: Richness, Smoothness, Lightness, Body, Flavor

Seagram keeps the TOUGHNESS OUT... blends extra PLEASURE IN

THE FINER Seagram's 5 Crown

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 72 1/2% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N. Y.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

High School Teams Debate Tomorrow

ISHPEMING, Nov. 19.—The 1942-43 debate season will be opened Saturday when nine schools of the eastern division of the U. P. Debating league—Escanaba, Gladstone, IshpeMING, Manistique, Sault Ste. Marie, Norway, Quinnesec, Newberry and Vulcan—meet in the IshpeMING high school.

The question for debate is "Resolved, that a federal world government should be established after the war has been won."

At 9 a. m. the debaters will meet in the auditorium to draw for places. At 9:30 the first round of debates will be held. There are four rounds. The second starts at 11, the third at 2 and the fourth at 3:30. All debates will be held in rooms on the third floor of the high school. The IshpeMING debates will be held in the study hall. Specific information may be had at the information desk on the second floor shortly after the drawings have been completed.

The IshpeMING team has felt keenly the loss of four experienced debaters, graduated last June. Seven members of the squad have won places on the first team and will debate Saturday.

Johnson IshpeMING Veteran

Roger Johnson, IshpeMING's most experienced speaker, will debate on the affirmative and negative, taking first constructive and last rebuttal in one affirmative debate and second speech in one negative debate. It was his work as first affirmative speaker in the final series of debates at Marquette last year that clinched the second-place trophy for IshpeMING.

William Medlyn will captain the affirmative team. Other members of the IshpeMING affirmative team are Carl Tamminen and William Nault. Walter Hansen will captain the negative team. Other members of the negative team are Edward Samdell and Betty Davey.

Judges for the debates are Professor Forrest A. Roberts, Miss Mays, Miss Jack and Mr. Dan Bottom, all of Northern Michigan College of Education.

Second Round December 12

Manistique, Escanaba, Gladstone and IshpeMING have been strong contenders for the U. P. championship for the last six years, but anything may happen in a tournament.

Second team members—Helen Sundblad, Deborah Dubinsky, Mary Lee Andrew, Francis Roti and Ethel Mae DeRoche will participate in non-official debates. The public is invited to attend the tournament.

The second tournament will be held at Gladstone December 12. High ranking schools of the eastern division, determined by these two tournaments, will meet high ranking schools of the western division in a final tournament at Marquette January 9.

Petain Urges Resistance To Allied Drive

(Continued From Page 1)

Weygand was arrested by the Gestapo during the Nazi occupation of the remainder of France. Weygand, he said, had turned down new French army.

Although Morand said Weygand was released 24 hours later by the Germans, the Rome radio in a domestic broadcast said "it was officially confirmed that General Weygand is under arrest in Germany."

At the time the marshal was broadcasting his appeal the German-controlled Paris radio was announcing that three more trainloads of French workers were leaving for German factories.

The Paris radio said French and German authorities had agreed on a total of 75,000 to be dispatched in exchange for the release of 25,000 French war prisoners.

There are 1,000,000 or more war prisoners in Germany.

Pearson Wins Honors At Augustana College

ISHPEMING, Nov. 20 — This year Augustana college again has 11 representatives in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. One of the seniors selected by a faculty committee for this honor is Hugo Pearson, of IshpeMING, who holds the presidencies of the Omicron Sigma Omicron and Forensic fraternities. He was business manager of Who's Who Observer; has shown marked ability in leadership on the campus, and is a debater of note on the college squad, which received superior rating at the University of Iowa tournament November 9 and 10, winning three out of four debates. Twenty colleges from eight states participated. Hugo and his college, Harold Brack, Rock Island, were given first ranking as individual speakers of the tournament.

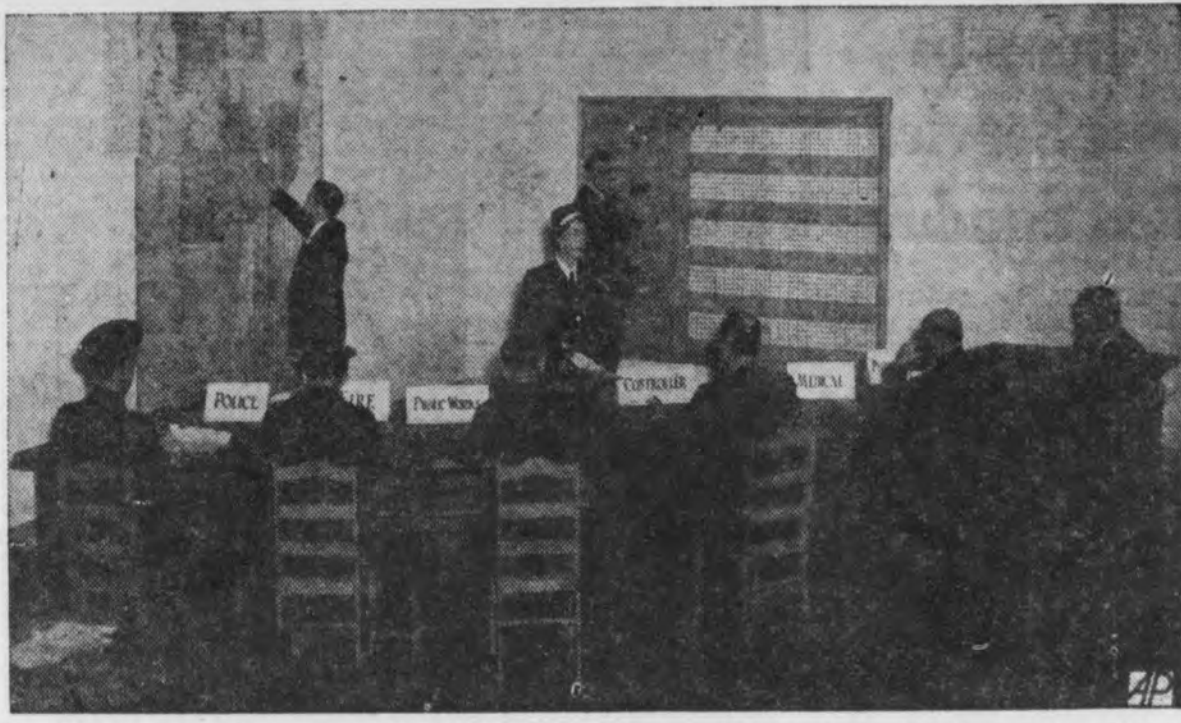
Hugo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pearson, 200 North Third street.

BUTTERFLY LORE

Observing how butterflies dashed from one flower to another without getting down, early naturalists gave them the reputation of being frivolous and superficial.

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day through your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movement. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and give up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.



READY SHOULD AXIS BOMBERS COME—Defense officials of the Michigan metropolitan district (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties) get the feel of dispatching aid to the scene of a bombing in their secret air raid control center. A controller (right center) received wardens' reports of damage from a uniformed girl messenger, consults his service chiefs and sends help from depots listed on a central control panel (right background). The panel records the flow of aid, and each hit is marked on the master map in the left background.

Cruiser, Survivor of Great Naval Feat, Comes Home

By Ted Meier

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—P.—The American light cruiser Boise, survivor of one of the Navy's most thrilling sagas, came home today with the unparalleled achievement of having sunk six Japanese warships in 27 minutes of deadly close-range firing on the night of October 11-12.

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, flew here from Washington to greet Captain E. J. ("Mike") Moran, San Francisco, as the 10,000-ton battle-scarred Boise, once given up for lost, docked at the Philadelphia Navy yard.

A band blared "Hold That Tiger," and sailors on nearby ships cheered and threw their hats into the air as the cruiser came in. Proudly painted on her bridge were six miniature Jap ships—her score in the night action off Cape Esperance, near Guadalcanal. Smiling crew members lined the decks, anxious to set foot on American soil for the first time in five months.

In the engagement, the Boise was in the vanguard of a cruiser-destroyer task force that intercepted a Japanese force attempting to land troops. She fired more than 1,000 rounds of five- and six-inch shells that helped destroy two Japanese heavy cruisers, one light and three destroyers.

Then an enemy eight-inch shell tore into the hull nine feet below the waterline. Her magazine exploded, killing 107 officers and men. Her sister ships gave her up for lost when mast-high flames enveloped her.

But Captain Moran and his crew flooded the exploded magazine, put out the fire, plugged the shell holes with bedding and two hours later came steaming through the night at 20 knots to rejoin the task force.

At the same time, a business chieftain said private enterprise must plan now to furnish post-war employment or "the state will be the employer" and the country will become state-dominated.

The declarations in behalf of greater civilian sacrifice were made by Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt and Prime Administrator Leon Henderson, while U. S. Chamber of Commerce President Eric A. Johnston sounded the employment challenge at the first New England war conference.

Declaring it is only common sense for manufacturers making less essential civilian supplies "to get ready for drastic changes," McNutt said:

"You do not have to look into a crystal ball to see the future. It should be obvious to anyone that if a choice must be made between candy and caissons, between baby carriages and bullets, between

Sacrifices To Grow, Civil Leaders Say

By Frank Carey

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—P.—Two civilian war leaders served notice today the nation faces the sacrificial choice "between baby carriages and bullets" and possibly risking pneumonia rather than deny fuel oil to our fighters.

At the same time, a business chieftain said private enterprise must plan now to furnish post-war employment or "the state will be the employer" and the country will become state-dominated.

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Declaring it is only common sense for manufacturers making less essential civilian supplies "to get ready for drastic changes," McNutt said:

"You do not have to look into a crystal ball to see the future. It should be obvious to anyone that if a choice must be made between candy and caissons, between baby carriages and bullets, between

stoves and shells, we—and not our soldiers—will have to do without."

And in the future, he said, deferment from military service will depend more upon the kind of work a man is doing and less upon whether he has dependents.

Discussing the east coast oil shortage, Price Administrator Henderson declared at a press conference that "if it ever came to a choice between risking pneumonia and of getting oil to troops going into Tunisia, I don't think any medical director would fail to choose the latter."

But, just as great as the grim challenge of world-wide war is the "inspiring challenge of the future, an adventure in construction," said Johnston, adding:

"If private enterprise can't provide employment for most of our people after the war we might as well understand now that the American enterprise system and many of our freedoms will be extinguished, the state will be the employer, and the people will be under state domination and direction."

Firemen Give Annual Dance November 25

ISHPEMING, Nov. 20.—The IshpeMING fire department's fifty-second annual dance, given for the benefit of the relief fund, will be held Wednesday, November 25 in the high school gymnasium. Phil Sarvello and his orchestra will furnish music.

The following committees have been appointed:

Organization—A. F. Brown, Sam Gaboury, A. Andriacchi, Joe Maloney, William Alderton, Arsene Perreault, Cliff Ayotte.

Door—Eino Lehto, Paul Zhulick, A. Nicholas, Mike McNamara, Paul Maloney, Clarence Ayotte.

Hall—A. F. Brown, Art Laury, Tom Bennett, Al Argall, Joe Perreault, Mike Manzoline.

Music—A. Gustafson, H. Moyle, Sam Harper, Raoul Jacobs.

Printing—William West, Jerry Hebert, William Anderson.

Checking—J. B. Knoerl, Sam Harper, John Harrington, Albert Ayotte, Joe Perrault, Roger Bamford, Dick Lemm, William West.

Floor—T. J. Maloney, Ed Hekey, Henry Nault, Paul Fredette, Frank Sulli, Matt Amell, F. X. Andriacchi, Al Andrews, Bruno Altobello, Jim Campbell, S. LeSage, L. R. Sundblad, Joe Pope, Ed Sullivan, Henry Ayotte, Albert Anderson, Robert Aids, Mike O'Neil, John Healey, George Delbridge, Donald Welsh, John A. Healey, Robert Welsh, Jerry Decaire, Mike Cullen, George McCormick, Charles Schaffer, Fred Argall, John Aho.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

- PARKER HOUSE
Rolls 1 Doz. 13c
CINNAMON Pkg. of 9
Rolls Pkg. 12c
APPLE FILLED
Coffee Cake Each 23c
DANISH
Cherry Ring Each 25c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT
(VITAMINS B+, C++)
Size 80's 6 for 27c

LGE. YELLOW (VITAMINS C++)
ONIONS 10-lb. bag 38c

MICHIGAN WHITE (VITAMINS B+, C++)
POTATOES Bushel 1.15

GRAPES
EMPORERS 2 lbs. 27c

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA (VITAMINS B+, C++)
ORANGES, 288 size Doz. 30c

CRANBERRIES
(VITAMINS C++) EATMOR BRAND
2 lbs. 45c

U. S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN (VITAMIN C++)
JONATHAN APPLES 3 lbs. 22c

EXTRA FANCY CANADIAN
DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lbs. 29c

LOCAL BEGAS OR (VITAMINS A+, B+, C++)
CABBAGE 3 lbs. 8c

CALIFORNIA (VITAMIN C++)
PEARS, basket of 9 36c

Porto Rican YAMS
THE PERFECT SWEET POTATO
4 lbs. 27c
(VITAMINS A+, B+, C++)

POPULAR BRAND
GIGARETTES
10-Pkg. ctn. 1.24

FELS NAPHTHA
SOAP
10 bars 47c

HAND PICKED
PEA BEANS
3-lb. bag 22c

FANCY BLUE ROSE
RICE
3-lb. bag 31c

WHITE SAIL
SOAP FLAKES
2 12 1/2 oz. Pkgs. 27c

ANN PAGE
SPARKLE
DESSERTS & PUDDINGS
4 pkgs. 19c

SUNNYFIELD
CAKE FLOUR
44 oz. pkg. 17c

BAKERY MAGIC FOR YOUR MENUS

Want to see a magic trick? Just serve a delicious Jane Parker Cake tonight and watch it disappear. That's because Jane Parker Cakes, Rolls and Donuts and A & P Bakers' Breads are so fresh and tasty all the family likes them.

- ENRICHED
MARVEL BREAD 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 10c
- JANE PARKER
ORANGE CAKE Ea. 35c
2-Lb. 73c
3-Cake 39c
- JANE PARKER
FRUIT CAKE 1-Lb. 39c
3-Cake 25c
- CINNAMON
ANGEL FOOD LOAF Each 25c
- CINNAMON
TOAST LOAF 1-lb. loaf 12c

- SULTANA PEANUT
Butter 2-Lb. Jar 40c
- BOND
Dill Pickles 1/2 Gal. Jar 33c
- ANN PAGE GARDEN
Sweet Relish 2-Lb. Jar 28c
- PURE NO. 1
White Honey 3-Lb. Jar 57c
- ANN PAGE SALAD
Mustard 1-Lb. Jar 10c
- QUEEN ANN WAX
Paper 2 125-Ft. Rolls 25c
- ARMOUR'S
Treet 12 oz. Can 33c
- GORTON'S SPRING CHICKEN
Godfish 1-Lb. Box 32c

- NORTHERN TOILET
Tissue 5 Rolls 25c
- BUFFALO
Matches 6 Boxes 22c
- Oxydoi 2 Large Boxes 45c
- BUTTER KRUST SPECIAL
Toast 5-Lb. Box 69c
- NABISCO RITZ
Crackers 1-Lb. Box 21c
- WHITE CLOVER
Pure Lard 20-Lb. Tub \$3.47
- VINEGAR Qt. 12c
ANN PAGE SALAD Qt. 12c
Dressing Qt. 30c

Saturday is GREAT VALUES DAY at Newberry's

LADIES' NEW FALL HANDBAGS \$1.69

● An excellent variety of simulated leather grains and smooth calf finish handbags. Some have stunning clasps and straps. Frame pouches, tailored envelopes, and underarm fashion-right shapes in colors to go with any costume. Rayon lining, frame coin purse and mirror. Various details that make them outstanding values.

RAYON SATIN SLIPS 67c

● Made exclusively for Newberry's! Fine quality Denier Satin, dependable rip-proof seams, full cut, V shaped front and adjustable shoulder straps. Teal Rose and White. 32 to 40.

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S OVERSHOES 89c

An unusually fine value worth \$1.39. A good selection if you're early.

THE PRICE CEILING CAUGHT US ON THIS ONE—YOUR GAIN!

J. J. NEWBERRY STORE ISHPEMING

- POPULAR BRAND
GIGARETTES
10-Pkg. ctn. 1.24
- FELS NAPHTHA
SOAP
10 bars 47c
- HAND PICKED
PEA BEANS
3-lb. bag 22c
- FANCY BLUE ROSE
RICE
3-lb. bag 31c
- WHITE SAIL
SOAP FLAKES
2 12 1/2 oz. Pkgs. 27c
- ANN PAGE
SPARKLE
DESSERTS & PUDDINGS
4 pkgs. 19c
- SUNNYFIELD
CAKE FLOUR
44 oz. pkg. 17c

HOLIDAY POULTRY

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

Now's the time to order your Pilgrim Turkey or other holiday poultry. A & P handles only fancy grades.

SUPER-RIGHT
VEAL ROAST, Shoulder . . . Lb. 22c

SUPER-RIGHT—SELECT MEATY
SPARE RIBS Lb. 24c

SUPER-RIGHT
VEAL LEG ROAST Lb. 27c

THURINGE
Gervelat . . Lb. 33c
FRESH DRESSED
Chickens . Lb. 36c
SKINLESS
Wieners . Lb. 28c

SUMMER
Sausage . Lb. 28c
FRESH DRESSED
Hens . . . Lb. 27c
FANCY
Kraut . . . Lb. 6c

FISH

FRESH HERRING Lb. 10c
CODFISH FILLETS Lb. 31c
ROSE FISH FILLETS Lb. 23c
HALIBUT STEAKS Lb. 29c

DAIRY FOODS

TOPS IN VALUE

These grand dairy foods are good friends to your budget. Eat more of them for health.

MEL-O-BIT PROCESSED AMERICAN OR BRICK
CHEESE 2-lb. loaf 59c

AMERICAN SHARP
CHEDDAR CHEESE Lb. 37c

MILD AMERICAN
LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. 32c

BABY
GOUDA CHEESE 11 oz. 29c

FRESH
GOTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb. pkg. 14c

VICTORY FOOD FEATURE

SHELLED
Walnuts Pkg. 65c

SPANISH SALTED
Peanuts Bag 23c

DAILY EGG SCRATCH
Feed 25-Lb. Bag 65c

DAILY EGG
Laying Mash 25-Lb. Bag 79c

16% DAIRY
Ration 100-Lb. Bag \$1.98

CHOPPED CORN &
Oats 100-Lb. Bag \$2.33

RED DOG
Middling 100-Lb. Bag \$2.35

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Many Auto Owners Fail To Register

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 19 — Those in charge of registration for gasoline rationing were concerned today over the task that apparently will confront registrars the closing day, Friday, for less than half the car owners in this city, it was stated at 4 this afternoon, have registered.

"This means that in one day we shall have to handle as many as have been registered since Wednesday," said H. S. Doolittle, in charge of the work.

"Two factors have materially slowed up registration. First, and most important, for some unaccountable reason a rumor swept through the city that gas rationing had been postponed for 90 days. Rationing officials are entirely without any such information and those who gamble on the possibilities of such a rumor becoming fact are more than likely to find themselves faced with the need of going to Marquette to register.

Fail To Bring Records

"Second is the fact that many persons appearing for registration have failed to present required information. They must have their certificates of registration; the number of their Federal use stamp, sometimes known as car stickers; the application form properly filled out, including the signature of the car owner and serial numbers of his tires.

"Registrars will do everything possible to register all applicants, but we should have cooperation from everyone and patience on the part of those who might have to wait their turn."

Allies Within 35 Miles Of Tunisian Base

(Continued From Page 1)

An honor aisle formed by U. S. infantrymen.

Even as the rush of French forces to the Allied side promised to become a flood, aged Marshal Petain over the German-controlled Vichy radio was reiterating his order to them to resist "Anglo-Saxon aggression" and to disregard the orders of their "unworthy chief," Admiral Darlan, and other French leaders.

Well to the east, in Libya, the British eighth army was harrying the rear guards of Marshal Erwin Rommel below Benghazi.

Allied armies of undisclosed size were rolling in upon the Axis from three general directions while behind them were more men and supplies were moving into rear bases.

In Axis preparation for the showdown in Tunisia, the Berlin radio claimed that Axis troops were occupying further sectors of Tunisia "without incident" after taking the Bizerte na al base.

But Allied moves pointed to a slow accumulation of power necessary to crush the Axis in North Africa. Parachute troops have begun an infiltration of vital points; the spearheads are carefully feeling their way through the Tunisian mountains and flats and key airfields have been seized.

Axis Flight Near Climax

The Allied drive from the west appeared, in fact, to be made up of three columns — one along the Tunisian coastal road and two others piercing Tunisia farther south, possibly in the direction of Sfax and Kairwan. The British eighth army pushing the battered troops of Marshal Erwin Rommel formed the second side of the squeeze.

The third was reported pressing up from Lake Chad, fighting French strongholds 1,200 miles to the south in French Equatorial Africa.

The climax of Rommel's long retreat across western Egypt and Libya appeared near with the announcement that a fast-moving wing of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's British eighth army had struck the coast at a point 50 miles

south of Bengasi after by-passing that important port.

This apparently cut off any German and Italian troops left in the Bengasi sector and placed the British vanguard within about 110 miles of El Agheila, where the German leader was expected to make a stand on a strategic 30-mile front. Virtually the only alternative would be flight through Tripolitania in an attempt to join the Axis forces in Tunisia.

Chutists Seizing Air Bases

Meantime, Lieut.-Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's British first army and cooperating American units were reported driving into Tunisia from Algeria at several points in a sweep to trap the Germans and Italians at Tunis, the capital, and at Bizerte. American and British parachute troops were grabbing important air bases ahead of the advancing Allied columns.

From Lake Chad, the Allied fighting French column was reported 940 miles from Tripoli.

British By-Pass Libyan Hump

CAIRO, Nov. 19. — A swift British column has by-passed the Libyan hump and reached a point 50 miles south of Bengasi, threatening the Axis stragglers racing desperately on today toward El Agheila for a prospective rear-guard fight for Tripolitania.

The southern arm of the pursuing British was in the Antelat section, 80 miles northeast of El Agheila and 15 miles from the Gulf of Sirte, and overlooking the coastal road from Bengasi to Agadabia. Imperial forces in the north were pressing vigorously along the coastal road toward Bengasi while British and U. S. planes speared explosive death on the disoriented Axis exodus. Remnants of Marshal Erwin Rommel's force had lost most of their arms in the 600-mile flight from El Alamein.

Medium bombers based on Malta flew the Mediterranean bottleneck to Tunis and attacked the German-held airfield from which Axis planes are operating against the eastbound British first army's advance on Bizerte and Tunis from Algeria.

The frantic efforts of the Germans and Italians to save something in North Africa was highlighted by the enemy's use of big transport planes to rescue men from the Bengasi area flying them south to Magrum.

Seven Junkers-52s were shot down on their ferry route and three others were destroyed and 20 damaged on the ground at Bengasi.

The rapid British drive in Libya narrowed to 670 miles the distance between the eighth army and the southern Tunisian frontier with Algeria and reports of a strong fighting French column moving up the Sahara from Lake Chad toward Tripoli foreshadowed a new peril for Rommel's retreat. The French were reported to be 940 miles west of Tripoli which lies 400 miles west of El Agheila.

Five Axis Planes Downed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in North Africa, Nov. 19. — British Spitfires smashing at a German air force attempt to break the armored Allied tentacles reaching toward Bizerte and Tunis shot down at least five Axis warplanes today in bitter sky battles.

There were few reports at this hour of the British and American forces driving to enemy Marshal Erwin Rommel's backdoor, but it was presumed they were moving steadily forward and beating back German advance units.

There were indications the Germans and Italians were making an all-out attempt to save the African theater, rushing troops across Europe from the Russian front through Italy while the Nazi air force was drawing planes from the eastern front, Norway and France, but the movement of troops was hindered by bad sea transport.

The Axis is short on ships and the royal navy submarines and surface vessels are making even the short passage from Sicily to Tunisia extremely hazardous.

The political situation remained quiet, with General Henri Honore Giraud reorganizing the French army and dispatching his most trustworthy and useful units eastward to aid the Allied drive.

Submarine warfare continued unabated with the navy and RAF maintaining ceaseless patrols. Scarcely a day goes by that the RAF coastal command units do not report at least three or four attacks on surfaced submarines and the Axis toll is mounting while the success of the U-boats appears to be diminishing.

Newberry News

\$100 Reward Offered For Lost Hunter

NEWBERRY, Nov. 19 — Hunting companions of Edward Hickman, East Detroit, who has been lost in a swamp about eight miles northwest of Newberry since Monday, today distributed handbills offering a reward of \$100 to the person or persons who find him. He is five feet, eight inches in height, weighs 165 pounds, has brown eyes and brown hair and when last seen was wearing a red vest, black jacket and dark pants.

Hickman left his car Monday morning at the Eight-Mile corner and has not been seen since. A searching posse of conservation officers and state police was joined today by Joseph DeCook and about 16 volunteer high school seniors and the area in which Hickman was believed to have been hunting was combed all day.

Plane Output To Be Doubled Next Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. — Under a mandate from President Roosevelt, WPB today announced plans to double American warplane production within a year and gave the gigantic task to a single administrator, Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Electric company.

Exactly how many planes will be built to carry the war to the Axis in spreading offensives was kept secret, but WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said the industry would ultimately become a \$30,000,000,000 one in terms of annual output. That is about seven times the pre-war production of the automobile industry.

Discussing the plan to double present monthly output by this time next year, Nelson said at a press conference:

"I believe it can be done. At the same time I believe we can improve the quality of our fighting planes. Experience on the fighting fronts has proved that quality counts even more than quantity."

The "blueprint for victory" goals set by the President shortly after this country went to war called for 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943, but Mr. Roosevelt recently announced the 1942 goal had been revised downward in order to shift emphasis to the heavier, harder-hitting types found necessary to meet strategic developments on the war fronts.

Wilson, a recently named vice-president of WPB, is now forming a new aircraft production board which will become, in effect, a "little WPB" for aircraft alone, Nelson said. Under Wilson it will supervise the production and procurement of both Army and Navy planes and parts.

"The aim is to pin responsibility on one person," Wilson said.

Silk Stocking Salvage Drive Started by Club

NEWBERRY, Nov. 19.—The silk stocking salvage drive, sponsored by the Newberry B. and P.W. club, started today with containers set up in drygoods stores and Mary's Beauty Shop. A house-to-house canvass will be made later.

The silk will be turned over to the Government in 100-pound packages. It will be processed and made into powder bags for the Army and Navy. Rayon or cotton cannot be used. Silk or nylon will be accepted.

Speaker Will Explain 'Share the Meat' Drive

NEWBERRY, Nov. 19 — Mrs. Mary Richmond, 4-H club agent at Sault Ste. Marie, will address the Luce county nutrition committee on the "Share the Meat" campaign at a meeting to be held Tuesday, November 24, 7:30 in the office of the district department of health in the Community building.

Obituary

John Fezzy

NEWBERRY, Nov. 19.—Funeral services were held here this morning for John Fezzy, 53, who died Tuesday. His brother, Nicholas, of Marquette, attended the funeral. The Rev. Mr. Garrison officiated.

Newberry Briefs

PFC. Donald Ford is home from Pine Camp, New York. He lives at McMillan.

Pvt. Clinton Hedberg has returned to Camp Young, Cal., after a short furlough.

The Newberry fire department was called to the Okay restaurant on Helen street Thursday for a chimney fire.

Pvt. Clifford Erickson and Pvt. Quentin Berry are home from Camp Livingston, La., for a short furlough.

Douglas Tompkins has returned to Traverse City after spending a few days at the W. S. Sargent home.

Mrs. Robena Cleverdon and daughter, Shirley Ann, have returned to Big Rapids, after visiting at the Ed Stephens residence.

Youth Arraigned On Charge of Car Theft

NEWBERRY, Nov. 19.—Robert Gentz, 17, was to appear before Judge Runnels, in Sault Ste. Marie today for the theft of a Newberry car Sunday, November 15, and also the theft of a Sault car earlier the same evening. He was arrested by state police and waived examination.

LITTLE BOY DROWNS

MONROE, Mich., Nov. 19.—P—Apparently falling into River Raisin while playing, Herbert Ray Vanisacker, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vanisacker, Monroe, drowned today.

Though tropical in climate, New Zealand has several glaciers.

There are 250 islands in the Fiji group in the South Pacific.

6 Choirs In Song Service Next Sunday

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 19.—The final massed rehearsal of choirs participating in the Thanksgiving song service sponsored by the Federated Junior Music clubs will be held at 2 Saturday in the high school auditorium.

Five churches will be represented by their junior choirs. In addition the children's choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will participate.

Following are the names of the groups and their directors: Mitchell Methodist—Mrs. E. E. Whale. Covenant Mission—The Rev. Carl Peterson. Evangelical Lutheran Junior choir—Miss Miriam Johnson. Evangelical Lutheran Children's choir—Mrs. John E. Hattula. Bethany Lutheran—Miss Jennie Sjolom.

St. Paul's—Sister Celine. The concert will close with three massed numbers directed by Mrs. John E. Hattula, Mrs. E. E. Whale and Miss Helen Raatikainen. Officers of the three sponsoring clubs are:

C Sharp club—President, Patricia Regan; vice-president, Shirley Birch; secretary, Betty Block; treasurer, Florence Flannery; sponsors, Mrs. Russell E. Miller, Mrs. Joseph P. Regan, Mrs. Clifford Warner.

Allegro club—President, Colleen Daley; vice-president, Marjorie Beeby; secretary, Clarence Anderson; treasurer, Edmund Whale; sponsors, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. E. E. Whale.

Mozart club—President, Carl Lehto; vice-president, Gretchen Heidemann; secretary, John Heidemann; sponsors, Mrs. R. W. Fredrickson, Miss Helen Raatikainen.

Miss Steele Member Of Music Honor Society

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 19.—Miss Jean Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Steele, Negaunee, was honored at Ann Arbor Sunday by formal initiation into Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honor society. The 11 initiates, chosen from the upper fifth of the sophomore and upper fourth of the junior and senior students and graduates with equivalent scholarship enrolled in the school of music at the University of Michigan, were guests of honor at a dinner which followed a patriotic theme in corsages, table decorations and musical program.

Miss Steele is taking graduate work in the university school of music. She is working toward a master's degree in public school music.



HEROES' MONUMENT—A disabled U. S. tank, being inspected by a Marine officer, stands as a monument to its heroic crew who fought off and killed 42 Japanese before being killed themselves in fighting on the beach at Tananbogo in the Solomons. (Passed by Navy censor).

Negaunee Briefs

Miss Iona Hill has gone to Battle Creek, where she is employed.

The confirmation class of the Covenant Mission church will meet at 4 this afternoon.

Russell Argall, Jr., Palmer, shot a 160-pound buck Wednesday while hunting north of Ishpeming.

Dick Ellis, Mackenzie avenue, shot a 197-pound buck Wednesday afternoon.

The junior choir of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet at 6:15 tonight in the church house for rehearsal.

The Women's Missionary society of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its November meeting at 7:30 this evening in the church parlors. A program will be given by Mrs. Ida Kelian, Mrs. Hilma Nelson and Mrs. Arnold Stadius, Marquette, who will speak on deaconess work. Mrs. Impi Napola, Mrs. Aili Maki and Mrs. Lydia Anderson will be hostesses.

There will be a special Young People's rally this evening in the Bernard building, Iron street and Pioneer avenue, starting at 7:30. Evangelist Olga V. Olson will speak and her topic will be "The Soldier of the Cross." Special music will be included in the program. The rally is sponsored by the Assembly of God Gospel Mission and the public is invited.

Twenty average civilian homes could be built with the lumber that goes into one mine sweeper.

Accidental deaths in agriculture average about 4,200 a year.

Levine Store Depot For Salvaged Furs

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 19 — Levine Brothers store has been selected by the Salvage for Victory committee as the collection depot for fur coats and jackets for men in the armed forces. Bruce K. Nelson, salvage chairman, said today.

"The contributions are made into fur-lined jackets for men in the Navy and Merchant Marine.

"Any person having such articles is requested to take them to Levine's store. They will be sent to furrers in Marquette and from there to men in service," Nelson said.

Man has domesticated two insects; bees and silkworms.

War Club System Held Important

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 19 — Indications that Negaunee will form neighborhood war clubs for sponsorship of civilian service activities were seen in conferences today between local and county civilian defense representatives.

County agencies have been stressing the importance of neighborhood war clubs and it was acknowledged today that the part the clubs play in the defense picture may not have been brought properly to the attention of Negaunee organizations.

"There is need," said a spokesman for the county volunteer office today, "for greater appreciation of the important role neighborhood war clubs are to play, an appreciation that is lacking more in the public mind than among those who have been closest to the picture.

"We need greater mobilization of citizen volunteers to man these organizations and keep them going."

CALLING all HUNTERS

Come And Get Your "DEAR" Tonight And Saturday AT KELLY'S SLIDE

ON US-41 BETWEEN MARQUETTE AND NEGAUNEE

DO YOUR "DEAR" HUNTING TO THE MUSIC OF THE Aristocrats

HUNTERS... COME AS YOU ARE. NO COVER CHARGE.

SUESS' SELF-SERVE MARKET

NEGAUNEE PHONE 266 GWINN PHONE 611

2 1/2-LB. AVERAGE PORK ROAST Lb. 29c

SUESS' SPECIAL HAMBURGER Lb. 29c

FANCY NUTWOOD THURINGER Lb. 31c

SWIFT'S SPECIAL ROUND STEAK Lb. 34c

BUTTER . . 2 LBS. 97c

SLICED BACON 1/2-lb. pkg. 19c	VEAL SHOULDER Lb. 27c
SPARE RIBS Lb. 23c	RING BOLOGNA Lb. 25c
PORK HOCKS Lb. 22c	FRANKFURTERS Lb. 25c
ROLLED RIB ROAST Lb. 37c	BEEF ROAST Lb. 29c
VEAL STEW Lb. 18c	

80 SIZE GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c	ARMOUR'S LARGE CANN'D MILK 3 for 25c
U. S. NO. 1 DELICIOUS APPLES \$2.19 Bu. 4 lbs. 25c	CRISCO 3-lb. tin 69c
ONIONS 10-lb. bag 35c	SPRY 3-lb. tin 69c
CABBAGE 5 lbs. 10c	BUY IN FRESH EGGS Doz. 41c
CARROTS Bch. 6c	CAMAY 3 bars 20c
LARGE 80 SIZE TEXAS NAVEL ORANGES Doz. 71c	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 2 for 17c
RUTABAGAS 5 lbs. 10c	LARGE PACKAGE CHIPSO 24c
YAMS 3 lbs. 19c	14-OZ. BOTTLE MIDWEST CATSUP 2 for 23c
TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c	QUART BOTTLE VAN HOLTEN'S DILL PICKLES 21c
CRANBERRIES Lb. 21c	MONARCH HOME-STYLE SALAD DRESSING 39c
	MONARCH BRAND CURRANTS Pkg. 29c
	YACHT CLUB BRAND CURRANTS Pkg. 19c
	LARD Lb. 19c

VISTA TONIGHT AND SATURDAY AT 6:00 AND 9:00

ADULTS 20c DOUBLE FEATURE 15c CHILDREN TAX INCL.

—HIT NO. 1—

FOLKS! IT'LL SHIVER YOUR TIMBERS! MILTON BERLE in WHISPERING GHOSTS with BRENDA JOYCE

PLUS HIT NO. 2—RETURN ENGAGEMENT

OCEANS OF FUN GOBS OF GIRLS SHIPLOADS OF STARS!

DOROTHY LAMOUR WILLIAM HOLDEN EDDIE BRACKEN JIMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA BOB EBERLY and HELEN O'CONNELL

THE FLEETS IN

Betty Hutton Betty Jane Rhodes Leif Erickson

Directed by VICTOR SCHENZLINGER

SONGS!

"Remember You" "Tangere" "Not Mine" "The Coast Is" "If You Build a Better Mousetrap" "Who You Mean, Oh, You Sinner!" "Arthur Murray" "Tangere" "Ma, Dancing to a Happy"

ALSO: NEWS

SPECIALS TODAY

Just received a comprehensive line of WOMEN'S SILK AND VELVET DRESSES—advance styles

As low as 3.98—up to 25.00

We have a complete line of all wool Yarns—1 oz. skeins. Colors Black, Navy, Grey and White.

PHOENIX RAYON HOSE

In the new shades—extra long and medium.

1.00 Pair

DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS TODAY

LEVINE BROTHERS

NEGAUNEE

The Edge of Darkness

By William Woods

THE STORY: All Norway is preparing for revolt against Nazi rule. Gunnar Brogge, leaving the office of Dr. Stensgard, finds an angry crowd facing a row of German troops who enforce an order forbidding the fishing boats to leave. Gunnar restores peace by whispering to the men that he has good news.

PLAN OF ACTION

CHAPTER IV

Like a warm, muscular animal, Solveig was watching him. "Come," she said. "This beating about the bush. Out with it!"

"Lars do you have outdoor motors?"

"Yes," the old man cried excitedly. "Of course. Three of them."

"I want you to put them in a safe place. If anyone... mind you, anyone... comes asking about them, tell him they're sold. Understand?"

"Of course. What else? I can take care of more than motors."

For the first time Gunnar smiled. "There's time for it," he said.

All three heard the little bell tinkle at the front door of the shop. The old man hesitated, then went out past the curtain.

"What do you want?" Solveig asked her husband tensely.

He put a hand on her arm. They listened. It was Kasper Torgersen outside, asking the old man for cotton thread. They heard his gruff voice. While Malken was evidently looking through the drawers, they heard him inquiring how the fishermen took the confiscation. "After all," Torgersen was saying, "I own a third of those boats. If I don't complain, surely they have no right..."

Gunnar beckoned to Solveig and they went out. "Good morning, Herr Torgersen."

"Good morning, Gunnar. Good morning, Fru Brogge." The squat, heavy man swept off his cap. "Buying thread," he said. "These women insist we do such little things for them. He laughed nervously. "My wife has bought a new sewing machine. Beautiful. Runs backwards and forwards. Wonderful age we live in."

They nodded curtly and started toward the door, when Torgersen called after them. He was leaning with one elbow against the counter, hands folded over his belly, and a smile on his long thin lips.

"You are a leader of the men, Torgersen said now slowly. "They will not forget your work last winter with the fleet." He made a pause and then added, "We will hold you responsible for keeping order."

"You mean..."

"I mean that first and foremost I am a Norwegian. You know that well enough. The interests of the men are my interests. But I feel... that is, I am sure... we can accomplish a great deal more if we do not act rashly. That lamentable business in Stokstund yesterday..."

"Where did you hear about that, Herr Torgersen?"

The smile left his face. "Why... it's all over town. I want to assure you, of course, that any action you may feel obliged to take will have my support... as a Norwegian, you understand... my full support, even if I disagree. But..."

"Suppose..." Gunnar drew close, peering toward the door first as if he wanted to make sure they could not be overheard. "Suppose I were to tell you that there is a plan on foot to overpower the guard, cut loose the boats, and set sail for England..."

Torgersen flushed, looked at the storekeeper, whose mouth dropped open in horror, and then back at Gunnar. "Are you mad?" he snapped. "That would be theft. And then as an afterthought, 'Besides, you wouldn't get 50 miles. But... but of course, you are joking.'"

"Yes," said Solveig. "We are joking."

She and Gunnar went out.

They walked across the center of the broad square. Pigeons from the church roof wheeled overhead.

In the doorways of the shops, men were standing in little groups. Two blocks away, some soldiers were marching up a side street toward the hotel. There was a tenseness in the air.

"Our men have been fighting in Stokstund," Gunnar said slowly.

"The dogs," she burst out, and a delighted smile spread over her broad face.

"I saw Dr. Stensgard less than an hour ago. He spent half the night with Knut Osterholm's cousin who escaped."

"What does it mean? What about the boats?"

"He brought news that guns are to be landed all along the coast." They stopped talking for several minutes before the old schoolmaster, Sixtus Andressen, was coming toward them. He stepped along

slowly with a cane, keeping his wrinkled white head up to get the sun in his face.

"Good morning, Master Andressen."

"Good morning, Fru Brogge." The aged gentleman bowed slowly in his invariably courteous way, and went on.

Gunnar said in a lower voice, "It would be good to include him if he were not so old. He hates them more than most." They both remembered how the doctor had said that old Andressen was the only one among them who really knew how to fight the Germans without guns.

Solveig looked after him. She heard her husband say, "Ja, we don't have to wait any longer. The fight is coming here too, and we can begin to make ready for it."

She started rolling down her sleeves. "Are you crazy?" she asked, grown more serious. Her voice was no more than a whisper. "We have no guns yet, and already you talk of fighting. Maybe you can say that to Malken or to those down on the dock, but not to me." She was buttoning her cuffs. "Not to me," she repeated a little more loudly.

Gunnar's face grew dark. "Every man who works in this town," he said fiercely, "will be with us. I don't count the Torgersens and the old women. But if we wait until the whole country is ready it will be too late. They made no plans in Stokstund, and so they were slaughtered before they had a chance."

"Good enough," she said impa-

tiently, "good enough, but you have only the doctor's word."

"I've thought of that. We meet tonight at Osterholm's to talk to the man Hammer, and outline a plan of action."

"Who meets?"

"Some few we can trust. I want to give you their names. You must carry them the news."

"What do we do?"

"First," he said slowly, "we must collect gasoline from every man in town and hide it in a safe place." He was walking with head bowed, hands clenched in the pockets of his trousers. "I think I have worked out a plan. It's been going through my head for months, and now that this has come about, it begins to grow clear. We will talk about it tonight. I think it is a way by which... by which we could even win."

Solveig, seeing the strange, intent look to his eyes, realized why in this unsure, disjointed world, men looked up to him. She was proud. "Tonight, then," she said, "don't talk nonsense. And make very sure before you start. You know the men will follow you."

They passed a shop window where dusty little dolls in peasant costumes, green and red, with Norwegian flags in the hems of their dresses, had been lying since the summer of the year before. The shoemaker's wife had used to sew them for the tourists.

"I am sure," he said suddenly. A dozen pictures raced through his brain, but his dark, expressionless face gave no sign. Men, trenches, barricades. "Before the fighting ever starts," he said thoughtfully, "each man will have his special task. If we wait for the snow, we can use skis."

The sun rose higher and higher. The sea lay calm. The stern ridged hills, like giants, gazed down at

the little shelf of land where the town lay, in terrible peace, between them and the sea. The boats, with slender masts, sat empty in the placid water of the harbor. The pigeons wheeled higher over the tense and silent square.

them off to her. She repeated after him to get them sure in her mind, walking side by side.

(To Be Continued)

As much power goes over Niagara Falls daily as is contained in a day's mining of coal throughout the world.

Heroes are made -- not born.

Heroes are made -- not born.

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Upper Peninsula

RETURNS FROM EGYPT
CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich. Nov. 19
—Ralph Woodworth, brother of Mrs. Stephen Royce, of this city, has returned to the United States after serving with the American

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

EGAD, TWIGGS! WOULD YOU DEEM IT MORE VALOROUS OF ME TO END MY MEAT FASTING AND SEEK A DIGNIFIED POSITION WHERE I COULD BOLSTER THE WAR EFFORT?—THE PAPER SPEAKS OF MANDOWER—BUT THAT WORD SEEMS TO IMPLY MORE PHYSICAL THAN INTELLECTUAL ACTIVITY!

WELL, YOU'RE ALWAYS PLUCKING THE HARP ABOUT GRADUATING CUM LAUDE FROM EVERY KIND OF UNIVERSITY EXCEPT BARBER COLLEGE!—LOTS OF TEACHERS ARE BEING DRAFTED—WHY DON'T YOU USE YOUR EDUCATION FOR SOMETHING BESIDES STEIN SONGS?

SUCH AS TEACHING ALL THE BILLIARD ANGLES?

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



HEROES ARE MADE -- NOT BORN

On Watch



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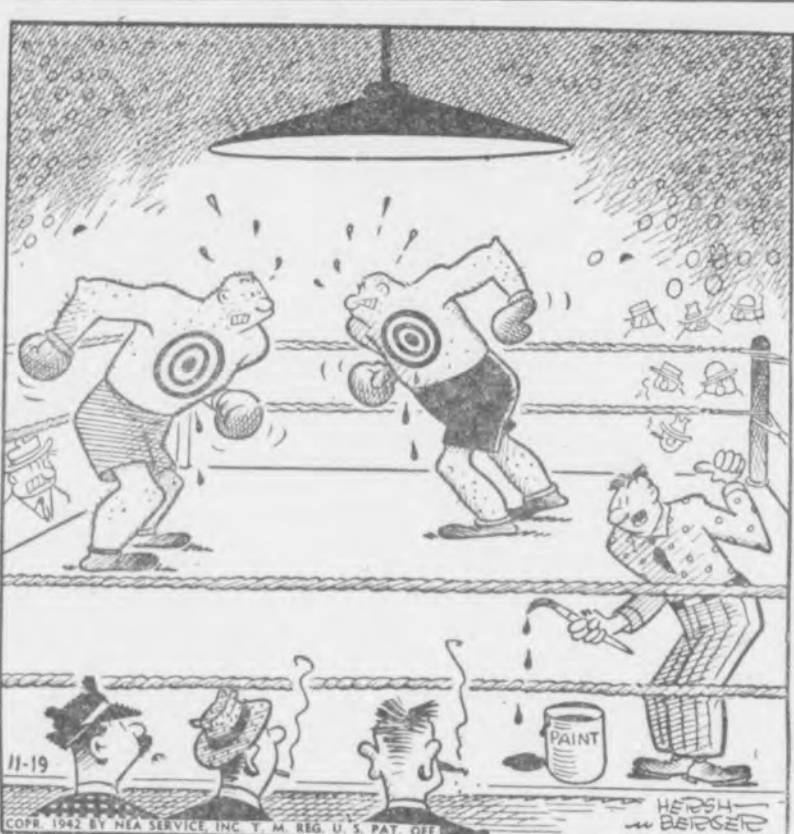
SUCH AS TEACHING ALL THE BILLIARD ANGLES?

to North Africa required three months by boat, but his return trip by airplane via South America and Miami, was made in only 35 hours.

He praised the radio service to Africa. Reception was clear and the programs greatly enjoyed, he said.

Americans spend \$3,000,000 a day for amusements.

Funny Business



"We had to do something — they kept missing each other!"

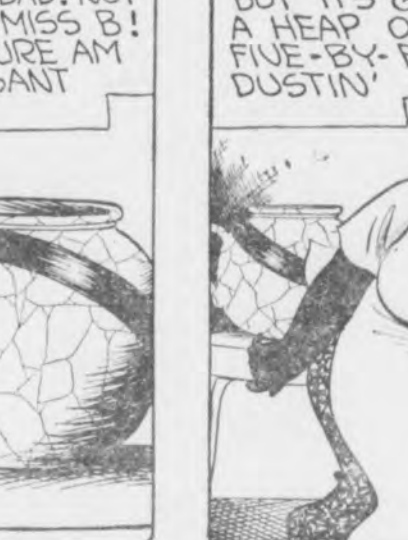
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Snake in the Grass



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



One Baby Down



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: It means you will need a new thermometer, but when the temperature falls that's different.

WASH TUBBS



One Baby Down



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



He Thought of Everything



Dangerous Test



Hold Everything



"Young man, how can I see my dentist twice a year if you won't let me in?"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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

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 1. 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.

RED RYDER



Dangerous Test



By Harman

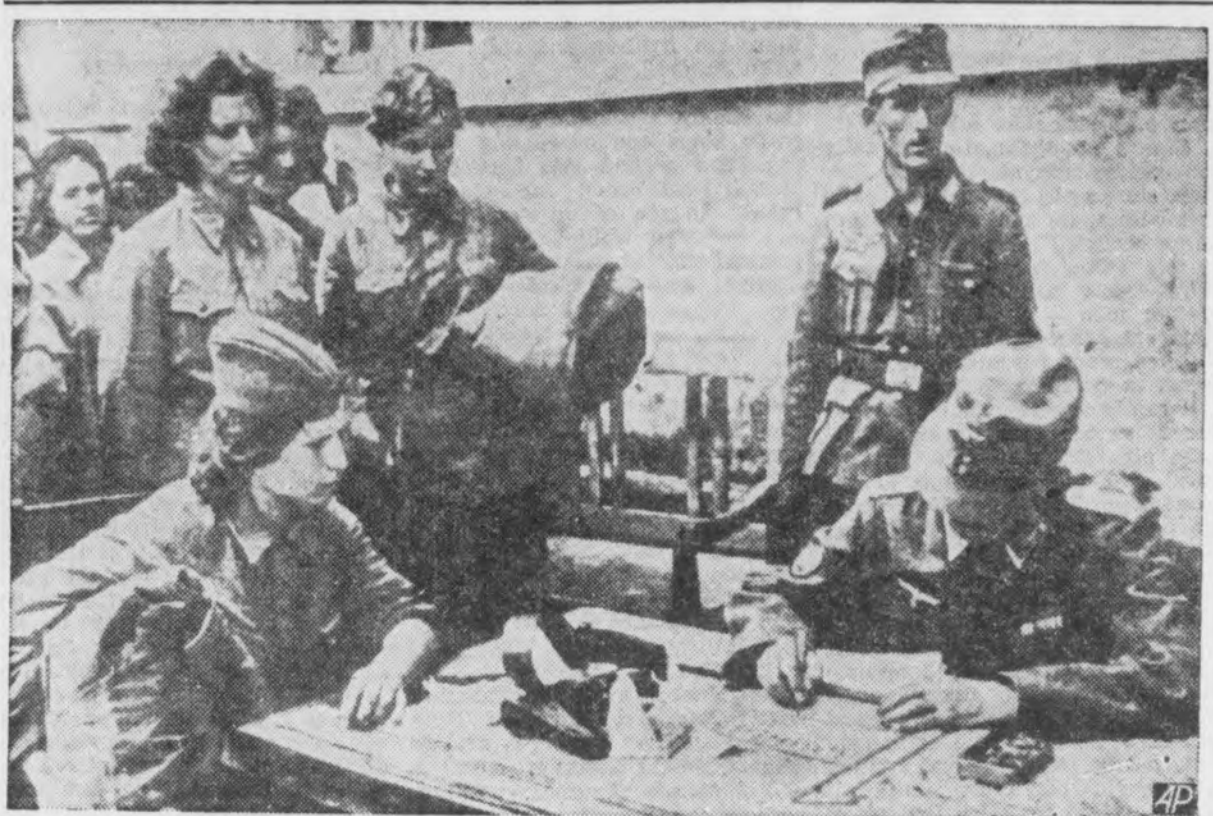


Many New Articles Scarce . Sell Used Things Advantageously Now

WANT ADS TELL

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT SMALL COST

WANT ADS SELL



RUSSIAN WOMEN TAKEN PRISONER—From a German source, by way of a neutral country, comes this picture which the German caption says shows Russian women soldiers being questioned after they were captured by German troops. (Associated Press Telemat)

L'Anse

Clarence J. Boyer enlisted recently in the Navy at Marquette.

Cpl. Joseph Demgen, Camp Rucker, Ala., is spending a ten-day furlough here.

Ernest Goodreau has gone to Marquette where he will be employed.

Miss Geraldine Fruick has been visiting friends in Wakefield this week.

Mrs. F. H. Monson and son, Freeman, were visitors in Marquette Tuesday.

Mrs. Eleanor Spruce has gone to Detroit where she has secured employment.

J. J. Belland, Marquette, was in L'Anse Tuesday on a business mission.

Mrs. Ben Grosbaki has returned from a ten-day visit with friends in Ishpeming.

Mrs. C. H. Anderson is visiting friends in the Copper Country this week.

Frank Knechtges, Chicago, a former resident, is spending this week here with friends.

Mrs. Verne Rochelau, Marquette, is visiting relatives here for several days.

Richard Johnson and daughter, Jo Ann, Pontiac, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Laurina Gauthier.

Fred Rogers, Greenland, was in L'Anse on a business mission Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingward Danielson and son, Ward, were visitors in Ishpeming Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Helmo is visiting her husband for several days in Escanaba.

Pvt. William A. Carreck, Co. C, Eng., 11th Division, is now located at Camp Polk, La.

Mrs. Louis Guy has returned from a ten-day visit at the home of her parents in Rolfe, Iowa.

Gordon Seavoy, Chicago, is spending a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seavoy.

Franklin McKindles, Detroit, is visiting relatives here this week prior to his enlistment in the Army.

Lauri Johnson has returned to Selfridge Field, after spending a few days visiting his parents.

Pvt. William Holmes and James Vonkes have returned to Camp Rucker, Ala., where they are stationed.

Approximately 150 vehicle owners applied for basic gasoline rationing books at the high school Wednesday afternoon.

Cpl. John Dahl, 713th Eng. Bn., Camp William C. Read, Clovis, N. M., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Conrad, Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conrad.

Miss Isabell McKindles has returned from St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, where she recently underwent an appendectomy.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Donnell and son, Clark, have returned to Iron Mountain after spending a week with relatives.

Dan and Ben Grosbaki have returned from Boyne Falls where they spent ten days visiting their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Auge and family will leave this week for Kenosha, Wis., where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yarek, Chicago, are guests during the hunting season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod King.

Pvt. Donald Ross, Nashville, Tenn., is a guest this week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Alvin Chevalier.

Robert Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston, who has been in the Navy six months has been promoted to boatswain's mate.

Lieut. Patricia Scully, first Baraga county girl to join the WAACS, is spending a 10-day furlough here with relatives.

Pvt. Dayton Kellan, former chemistry instructor at the high school, is now located with the medical detachment of the Army Air Corps, Great Falls, Mont.

Eliwood Little, principal of the high school, was in Hancock Tuesday afternoon to attend a meeting of the Copper Country principals' round-table.

George Layman, Ivan Bishop, William Brown, Fred Kent and William Jackson, Berrien county, are visitors at the O'Hara camp on the Ravine river this week.

J. Abner Sherman, 83, a former

resident who has been visiting here for six months, has gone to East Lansing for a visit before going south for the winter.

Circle No. 15, Sacred Heart church, will hold a basket social and card party in the parish hall Sunday night beginning at 7. Cards will be played. Coffee will be furnished by the circle. The public is invited.

William Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Richards has graduated from the Naval aviation radio school at the U. S. Naval air station, Seattle, Wash., and is eligible to qualify for a petty officer's rating in the Navy.

The Baraga county road commission has granted permission for the county bulldozer to be used in removing top dirt at the village dump so that tons of scrap metal deposited there over a ten-year period, may be salvaged during the winter.

The Baraga county draft board announces that the drafting of 18- and 19-year-olds will make 152 Baraga county youths immediately eligible for military service. The first group, from the June registration, is expected to be called in December.

Selective Service—Thirty-four Baraga county men were accepted for Army service in November. They are Irvin C. Antoine, Herman A. Lindell, Jr., Reino W. Lahti, Carl J. Kinnunen, George B. Leinonen, Jacob W. Maki, Theodore C. Whetung, Glenn L. Anderson, Raymond J. Brunet, Milford E. Londo, Edward A. Lassia, John F. Schultz, Norman A. Marshall, Lester J. Gagnon, Lemmie T. Luoppe, Adolphus J. Cadeau, Edward L. Sands, Hjalmer Heino, Carl W. Harkinen, Gustav D. Jensen, Richard Rinta, Thomas E. Johnson, Verner M. Lepola, Carl A. Sandelin, Edward J. Cadeau, Jr., Albert L. Perrault, Otto E. Kontu, Leo P. Raisanen, Lloyd D. Sipe, John J. Guay, Roland H. Huhtala, Ilmar C. Juntunen, Waino A. Koskela, Edo Rompanen.

Tire Certificates—The Baraga county war price and rationing board issued the following certificates for tires and tubes and retreads from October 29 to November 5. New truck tires—Von Platen, 2 tubes; Victor A. Seppala, 1 tube; Howard Youngren, 2 tires. New truck tubes—Von Platen Fox Co., 2 tubes; Victor A. Seppala, 1 tube; Victor Kamarrain, 1 tube; Victor Franti, 1 tube; Howard Youngren, 2 tubes, Grade 1 passenger tires—Ella Steinbach, 1 tire; Erick J. Erickson, 1 tire; Helmo Mollman, 1 tire. Passenger tubes—Erick J. Erickson, 1 tube; John Haro, 2 tubes. Passenger retreads—T. E. Otto, 2; Theodore L. Prost, 2; Albert Archambeau, 2; Wilfred Carriere, 2. Obsolete tires—Irvin

Gutketch, 2. New passenger automobiles—Arthur F. Salmonson; LeClaire Brothers, loggers.

Accepts Position—Frank E. Christianson, manager of the Armstrong-Thielman lumber yard for 20 years, has accepted a position as sales manager with the Great Lakes Lumber company, Fort William, Ont., and will leave here in December. Mr. Christianson will be associated with G. A. Soll, former superintendent of the Ford plant at L'Anse. Mr. and Mrs. Christianson have lived in L'Anse 25 years. During his residence here Mr. Christianson served several terms on the village council. He helped organize the Masonic lodge here, in 1926, and served as first worshipful master. Mr. and Mrs. Christianson have two sons in the armed forces, Tom, located in Puerto Rico and Robert, at Norfolk, Va.

Thomas Curtis—Funeral services for Thomas Curtis, lifelong resident of the township, who died from injuries received when he was struck by a car on Main street Saturday night, was held Thursday morning in the Methodist church at Zeba. The Rev. W. J. Rosemurgy, pastor, officiated. Burial was made in the Indian cemetery at the "Pinery." Surviving are his wife, Mary, a son, Floyd, and an uncle, Philip Foucault, driver of the car that struck Curtis, was exonerated from all blame at an inquest held Monday.

Loftquist-Meyer—Miss Jean P. Loftquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loftquist, and Maud Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Meyer, of Mendon, were married November 14 in the presence of friends and relatives, in the bride's home, the Rev. Maurice Molvik officiating. The attendants were Mrs. Francis Gerard and Charles Loftquist, the bride's brother. The bride wore a brown wool dress with tulle accessories, and carried a bouquet of yellow tulle roses. The bridesmaid wore a soldier blue gingham suit with gold accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bride's mother was dressed in navy blue silk crepe with matching accessories and her corsage was of red carnations. The groom's mother wore a wine crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of mixed mums. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the Loftquist home. A three-tiered wedding cake served as the centerpiece for the table. Mrs. Meyer is a graduate of the L'Anse high school. Mr. Meyer is a graduate of the Mendon high school. He is stationed with the detachment at Gladstone where the couple will make their home.

The volcano—created sulphur mines of Mt. Etna in Italy were the world's chief source of that mineral until the development of Texas and Louisiana deposits

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Per inch, Less 10% in 10 Days 75c

CLASSIFICATIONS—
ANNOUNCEMENT—
In Memoriam
Cards of Thanks
1—Flowers
2—Funeral Directors
3—Lodges, Societies
4—Lost and Found
5—Monuments, Memorials
6—Recreation
7—Persons
8—Transportation
SERVICES—
9—Air Conditioning, Insulating
10—Auto Service, Repairing
11—Auto Storage, Parking
12—Building Trades
13—Business Service
14—Carpentry, Joinery
15—Cleaning, Laundering
16—Dressmaking, Sewing
17—Film Developing
18—Furniture, Upholstery
19—Moving, Trucking, Storage
20—Painting, Decorating
21—Plumbing, Roofing, Heating
22—Private Instruction
23—Radio Service
24—Welding, Machine Work
25—Wanted—Female
EMPLOYMENT—
26—Help Wanted—Female
27—Help Wanted—Male
28—Help—Male or Female
29—Situations Wanted—Female
30—Situations Wanted—Male
INSTRUCTION—
31—Beauty Culture
32—Correspondence Courses
33—Instruction, Classes
34—Private Instruction
35—Technical Instruction
36—Wanted Instruction
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37—Business Opportunities
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39—Investments
40—Money to Loan
41—Wanted—To Borrow
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42—Hogs, Pigs, Stock
43—Horses, Cattle, Sheep
44—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
45—Veterinarians, Kennels
46—Wanted—Livestock
FARM AND GARDEN—
47—Farm, Dairy Products
48—Farm Implements, Harness
49—Guns, Sporting Goods
50—Fruits and Veget. 's
51—Hay, Grain, Feed
52—Hunting, Fishing Privileges
53—Logs, Posts, Lumber
54—Seeds, Nursery Stock
55—Wanted—Farm Products
HOUSES AND BUSINESS—
56—Antiques, Coinc. Stamps
57—Articles for Sale
58—Baby Merchandise
59—Books, Periodicals
60—Building Materials
61—Business Equipment
62—Cans, Sporting Goods
63—Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum
64—Good Things to Eat
65—Guns, Sporting Goods
66—Household Articles
67—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
68—Machinery and Tools
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70—Radios, Supplies
71—Refrigerators
72—Sewing Machines
73—Specials at the Stores
74—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts
75—Toys
76—Typewriters
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25—Wanted—Female
EMPLOYMENT—
26—Help Wanted—Female
27—Help Wanted—Male
28—Help—Male or Female
29—Situations Wanted—Female
30—Situations Wanted—Male
INSTRUCTION—
31—Beauty Culture
32—Correspondence Courses
33—Instruction, Classes
34—Private Instruction
35—Technical Instruction
36—Wanted Instruction
FINANCIAL—
37—Business Opportunities
38—Insurance
39—Investments
40—Money to Loan
41—Wanted—To Borrow
LIVESTOCK—
42—Hogs, Pigs, Stock
43—Horses, Cattle, Sheep
44—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
45—Veterinarians, Kennels
46—Wanted—Livestock
FARM AND GARDEN—
47—Farm, Dairy Products
48—Farm Implements, Harness
49—Guns, Sporting Goods
50—Fruits and Veget. 's
51—Hay, Grain, Feed
52—Hunting, Fishing Privileges
53—Logs, Posts, Lumber
54—Seeds, Nursery Stock
55—Wanted—Farm Products
HOUSES AND BUSINESS—
56—Antiques, Coinc. Stamps
57—Articles for Sale
58—Baby Merchandise
59—Books, Periodicals
60—Building Materials
61—Business Equipment
62—Cans, Sporting Goods
63—Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum
64—Good Things to Eat
65—Guns, Sporting Goods
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80—Wanted—To Buy
ROOMS AND MEALS—
81—Hotels, Tourist Places
82—Hotels, Refreshments
83—Rooms with Meals
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86—Summer Resorts
87—Wanted—Rooms, Meals
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88—Apartments, Flats
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110—Wanted—Automobiles
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In Memoriam
Cards of Thanks
1—Flowers
2—Funeral Directors
3—Lodges, Societies
4—Lost and Found
5—Monuments, Memorials
6—Recreation
7—Persons
8—Transportation
SERVICES—
9—Air Conditioning, Insulating
10—Auto Service, Repairing
11—Auto Storage, Parking
12—Building Trades
13—Business Service
14—Carpentry, Joinery
15—Cleaning, Laundering
16—Dressmaking, Sewing
17—Film Developing
18—Furniture, Upholstery
19—Moving, Trucking, Storage
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Axis Reverses Reported On Every Front

By Kirke L. Simpson

Announcement that the British have reoccupied Bengasi may come at any moment to highlight the fast-moving Allied offensive in Africa.

As this is written, British forces are reported to be within 50 miles of the town on the coastal route and even closer along the desert by-pass south of the rugged Libyan hump. They have reached the coast of the Gulf of Sirte south of Bengasi. There seems good prospect that some part of the Axis rear guard will be trapped or destroyed, and chances of a prolonged enemy stand in the El Agheila narrows would be reduced that much.

Bengasi formerly was a key position on the African game board, but it is only a strategic way station this time. The double-jawed Allied African offensive has wider objectives than clearing Libya of Axis forces. It is well on its way toward clearing all Africa of both Axis troops and Axis sympathizers.

Free French on March

London reports that a middle jaw of the Allied trap is developing. Free French forces are on the march northward from Lake Chad, 1,200 desert miles south. If that is true, the French should encounter more desert transport difficulties than Axis armed resistance. It is improbable that Rommel still has distant outposts on his desert flank. Scarcity of water would probably do more than the Axis to slow up a French drive to be in at the African kill.

The western jaw of the multiple Allied vise appears to be meeting more resistance than its eastern complement. Even that is a matter of conjecture as yet, however. Gen. Eisenhower has still to show his hand fully. His caution in progress bulletins may prove to be in inverse ratio to his daring and speed in action.

It looks possible that Eisenhower's southern column is by-passing the fight for northern Tunisia centering at Bizerte and Tunis. If it has not met strong Vichy French opposition, it must be well on its way toward matching the westward progress of the British in Libya and aiming a position to strike at Tripoli and ultimately effect a junction with the British.

Good news comes for the Allies from other fronts, from Russia and the far Pacific. Believe it or not, it comes in both cases from Axis, not Allied, sources.

Berlin admits Russian armies are now on the attack from the Baltic to the Caucasus. Had doubt existed that Hitler's Russian front was "stabilized"—which means halted—for the winter if not facing a possible general withdrawal, the Berlin stress on Red offensive tends to remove it. And the German front is stabilized this winter on vastly more extended and exposed lines than last year when Hitler has said he expected disaster by the skin of his teeth. Berlin seems to be trying to break bad news from Russia gently to the German people.

Set Stage for Future Blows

Tokyo spokesmen were less tactful—or even more worried. Admiral Takahashi, former supreme naval commander, shattered the Tokyo version of a thumping Japanese naval victory in the Solomons in a single sentence. More heavy fighting there is coming, he said. That disposes of the Tokyo claim that American naval and air power was crippled beyond offensive action in recent engagements.

The admiral apparently is a realist. He told his radio audience that the fighting in the Pacific was setting the stage for an American drive to recapture the Dutch East Indies. That certainly is true; although he could have included the Philippines, the Malay peninsula, much of China, Burma and French Indo-China just as well. The American and United Nation purpose is not in doubt. It is only the timing and direction of blows in the making that are unknown.

Takahashi may also have been preparing his home front for bad news. It looks as though a Japanese Dunkerque is coming up on New Guinea. The only logical explanation of a Japanese destroyer flotilla off Buna, where MacArthur's men have the invaders hemmed in against the sea is that they are standing by to take off as many troops as they can overnight.

1,000,000 To Be Overseas By January 1

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson declared tonight that "by the end of this year we will have more than 1,000,000 men overseas."

"There is no plan to send the entire Army abroad," he said in a speech prepared for the first anniversary dinner of Freedom House.

"In estimating the need for soldiers," Patterson said, "we must bear in mind the long lines of communication that must be strongly held. In this the Axis powers have the advantage, for their shorter, interior lines require much less protection. By the end of this year we will have more than 1,000,000 men overseas."

"Some of these men are at our bases covering far-flung sea lanes. Many others are in combat."

Discussing the nation's shipping problem, Patterson said, "the destruction of submarines will be stepped up, and the day will finally come, as it came in 1918, when German crews will refuse to go down into submarines."

"In our plans for an Army of 7,500,000, we have calculated shipping on the most realistic basis possible. If we should err, it should be on the optimistic side."



AMERICANS CHARGE ACROSS ALGERIAN BEACH—Having just landed, American troops charge across the beach at Surcouf in Algeria, French North Africa. Leading the charge at left can be seen an American flag. This is an official British photo transmitted by radio from London to the United States.

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The valuable contribution of a lavish use of edibles and cash in the North African campaign has committed the United States irrevocably to a major part in eventual global reconstruction. Whether or not Congress and the people approve the move, the die is cast. It is a consideration recognized by only a few of the higherups in the Capital.

Claude R. Wickard has repeatedly emphasized, "Food will win the war." And the Secretary of Agriculture was not thinking only of domestic nourishment. He meant that bread as well as bullets would win allies, help to start uprisings in the conquered countries and demoralize our enemies. The promise that we would feed the surrendered hungry is believed to have softened up French, Moroccan, Italian fighters and even Nazi warriors. The vessels which bore our troops to Gibraltar, Casablanca, Oran and Algiers were loaded with meat and wheat as well as soldiers and ammunition.

It is obvious to insiders here that the same policy will be pursued as we enter other areas, including Italy, the Balkans and France. It is also clear that, having once attracted them to our side by such methods, we cannot abandon this humanitarian but realistic technique at the close of the conflict.

Such a withdrawal would tend to alienate the peoples of the universe from the democracies and create everlasting ill will toward Uncle Sam. Whereas he was called only an "Uncle Shylock" twenty years ago, he would then become known as a hypocrite and deceiver. In other words, now that we have functioned as pantyman for one liberated group we must expand and continue that role so long as the shattered nations need us.

TREATIES—The Roosevelt-Wallace postwar program did not figure vocally or extensively in the recent balloting because of more immediate and pressing issues. But there are a few definite indications that a vast section of the populace is cold to a revival of the League of Nations in any form.

In Michigan, Senator Prentiss M. Brown (D) pleaded for votes on the theory that he would try to prevent the Senate from wrecking F. D. R.'s schemes as it did Woodrow Wilson's. Opponent Homer Ferguson used that issue rather effectively in defeating the able and well-liked incumbent. Other losers who favored White House reconstruction plans included Smathers (D.) of New Jersey, Schwartz

(D.) of Wyoming, Lee (D.) of Oklahoma. In Illinois, the re-election of Senator C. Wayland Brooks (R.) and Representative-at-large Stephen A. Day (R.), both strong non-interventionists before Pearl Harbor, may have reflected public sentiment on this future foreign policy. The mind-your-own-business faction dominates the Willkie crowd in the G. O. P., with this as a principal question of division.

The Presidential circle was extremely anxious for the victory of Democratic Senators because of the possibility that the next chamber may be confronted with the task of ratifying treaties and certain trade and economic agreements. But in view of the present military and diplomatic resort to promises of post-armistice restoration the solons may never get a chance to pass on this basic problem.

BARBAROUS—Opium, ancient scourge of the Orient, is ravaging the people of that area on a greater scale than ever as a result of Japanese conquests. A check-up by Chinese and American investigators reveals that Tojo has revived the trade as both a weapon and a source of revenue.

Japan resisted all attempts to outlaw the poppy at numerous Geneva conferences of the League of Nations. Unfortunately, she had the backing of certain major "peace-ment" powers which relied on its traffic to fill their treasuries. The only sincere fight to end the sorry business was staged by China and the United States. It had been fairly well wiped out in Chiang Kai-shek's territory through a system of severe penalties, the work of missionaries and educational campaigns.

But the invaders brought a huge store of the narcotic with them, according to reports, and forced its sale at comparatively low prices or used it as barter for needed materials. Employment of the drug is supposed to have contributed to their easy victories in Indo-China, Malaya and Burma. Local chiefs were bribed by gifts of the stuff.

The Nips count on widespread smoking to weaken and demoralize the natives and thus lessen the chance of resistance or revolt. Only prospect of stopping this barbarous technique is to cut off the supply; this accounts for the Anglo-American belief that Tokyo to prevent such a curb will eventually take sections of India where the weed is grown in abundance.

PAY—Some prominent economic experts in Washington foresee the evolution of a profitless society in the United States as a consequence

of Federal policies and the tremendous financial burden which the war will impose. They suspect that present-day financial decisions and regulations are designed largely to condition the American people for worse to come.

While only a few corporations are borrowing from banks, the highest rate Henry Morgenthau pays for new money is two per cent. He shells out less than one-half of one per cent for short-term notes. With automobiles, real estate and commercial loans rapidly disappearing, heads of complaining institutions, especially the smaller ones, insist that they cannot survive. The twenty-five thousand dollar limitation on salaries, as well as the freezing of almost all incomes, marks another step in the direction of slight reward for earners.

The latest tax bill, with maximum rates of eighty per cent on companies and ninety on individuals, leaves hardly enough for operating expenditures. A prospective public debt of three hundred billion or more may force the adoption of novel levies that will flatten every pay envelope and pocketbook.

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

ANARCHY—Those close to diplomatic sanctuaries assert one reason for our mysterious dealing with Darlan and erstwhile Vichyites in North Africa is that we are setting the pattern for our future relations with Germany and Italy. The Hitler and Mussolini regimes have been so ruthless in their suppression of opposition parties that political vacuums exist in both countries. When eventually we smash totalitarianism we shall have difficulties finding any organization or recognized leaders who can discuss armistice terms.

Even in the Kaiser's day there were socialists and democrats with whom we could treat but today every dissenter is either killed or buried in concentration camps and therefore out of touch with popular followings. By collaborating with the Admiral we may be planting bees in the bonnets of Axis military men and holding them to the hint that if they dump the Brown Shit gang we should be willing to negotiate an honorable peace—otherwise they and Germany are doomed to extermination.

The immediate postwar situation in Europe will be a powder magazine ready to explode at the first spark. Unless there is some local authority in the liberated countries able to maintain a semblance of internal order, a wave of anarchy and terrorism might sweep the Continent and tie up millions of Allied soldiers who will be chafing to go home "foot sweet."

STOOGES—Explanation based on Axis internal affairs may be released as an official alibi for an ideological somersault which prompted General De Gaulle's repudiation and aroused bewilderment among anti-Fascists everywhere. Americans are inclined to believe in Eisenhower's good intentions. In the midst of unknown dangers the general may think he is justified in assuming that anyone who is not an open enemy can be accepted as a temporary helper. But liberal groups in the United States are shocked to the marrow even though they are keeping mum until the whole truth is out.

The cowardly Fighting French in New York do not wish to juggle the Administration's hand. But secretly they warn that, if the Darlan clique is recognized and allowed to consolidate power, their reign will be torn to ribbons the moment the French people have an opportunity to act on their own.

De Gaulleists fear that Uncle Sam unwittingly is sowing the seeds for a bloody civil war following the struggle. According to the reports of their underground, the majority in both occupied and so-called unoccupied zones is opposed to the Vichyites. The Popular Front holds them responsible for not only the breakdown of the armistice but also the original military debacle in 1940. It will never again tamely submit to their domination—or to that of their turncoat stooges in Africa.

tal of one hundred and twenty thousand medics will be in the armed Services. Those few remaining outside must treat patients and spend time examining cases which require special diet and warmth.

Restrictions on oil will create trouble in bitter cold weather. Exceptions in the amount of fuel permitted will be necessary for aged, newborn and very sick people. Similar letting down of the bars must take place in edibles. Before the public authorities grant such favors they will demand medical certificates.

This means additional work for the limited supply of doctors with perhaps only small fees. Elaborate red tap will be necessary to prevent a patient collecting releases from several practitioners. If an M. D. cannot honestly grant a request for more comfort or vitamins he is likely to lose business. If he is too generous he may get in bad with the Government. The less ethical members of the profession stand to benefit and the more conscientious are likely to be in hot water all the time.

SLAVES—Hats are being tossed skyward because of the stiff jaw we have landed on Japan's jaw in the Guadalcanal bout. The glorious news also will please those who are worried lest we should become so engrossed in the North African campaign that we might neglect the Pacific. The foe has been thrashed repeatedly but after each mauling has staggered from the ground and renewed the scrap. We have taken a tremendous toll of his ships; he has sunk many of ours.

Strategists believe that the Japanese are not so foolhardy as they appear. Their stake is more than the Solomons. We are honor bound to save our devil dogs from a Bataan fate and must pour in boats to supply and reinforce them. Hirohito will engage each successive relief expedition and attempt to melt down our Navy—one vessel at a time. He can afford to lose craft and still come out on top. Unless Uncle Sam has overwhelming sea power we cannot tear Nipponese fingers from the Far Eastern islands or reach and smash Tokyo.

But Japan, even deprived of her armadas, can sit tight and develop raw materials and millions of slaves. "All she needs is time," said Ambassador Grew the other day to New York friends. "She has everything else required for victory." Hence the urgent necessity for hitting the enemy again and again before he can exploit his plunder. It begins to look as if we are doing exactly that.

Virginia had a tuberculosis death rate of 59.0 per 100,000 population in 1939, compared with 66.2 in 1938.

Linemen Have Tough Job On Guadalcanal

(Continued From Page 1)

ings, and adverse weather is a 24 hour proposition for all hands. There's no diplomatic immunity for communications men. A lineman, clinging to the side of a palm tree with spurs and belt, with both hands occupied in splicing a wire, is fair game for enemy snipers. Wire repair crews are made up of four men—three stand guard while the other works—but they've suffered many casualties since August 7 in the line of duty.

Recently a wire repair crew was caught in the open during a surprise air raid. The man "on the pole" had the whole top of the tree chopped off a few feet above his head by a flying bomb fragment and the men on the ground were peppered with shrapnel.

The boys do their share of fighting, too. A platoon of communications led by Captain Robert Noonan, Medford, Mass., found themselves face-to-face with a strong enemy force during a Japanese attack last month. Wire and radio equipment was hastily put aside and a firing line established. When reinforcements arrived to finish the job of throwing back the enemy, Captain Noonan had to do some tall parading to get his men out of the fight and back to work.

Switchmen in Danger, Too

On Guadalcanal, a switchboard operator has no soft touch. PFC Jim Roberts, Tiptonville, Tenn., on duty during an air raid, had a switch cord severed between his hands and the board as he plugged in a call. Mildly astonished, he completed the circuit through another route and then rounded up the price of shrapnel to carry a good luck charm. Tiptonville friends will be glad to know it's still effective.

Chief of the communicators in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area is hard working Lieutenant Colonel Edward W. Snedker, Benkelman, Neb., and Greenville, N. C. Assisting in the task of coordinating the work of all the communications personnel is black-headed Captain Robert Hall, Detroit.

U. S. Destroys Seven More Jap Warships

(Continued From Page 1)

In addition to all other losses in ships, supplies and men in the Solomons there were three more Japs whose question that the navy of Nippon had received a crippling blow, the effects of which would be felt until this war ends.

While emphasizing that only fragmentary reports on the Saturday night battle were in, the Navy spokesman expressed the view that duplication between the two communiques probably was not extensive. At least 20,000 Japs Die. It seemed entirely possible, therefore, that of the 15 or more battleships built or building with which Japan started the war, three, including the Haruna, which the Army reported sunk by air attack in the Philippines early in the war, are now on the ocean bottom.

Another measure of the terrific defeat which the enemy suffered in the Solomons is the estimate by naval officials that at least 20,000 and possibly as many as 40,000 men with much equipment were lost. Naval experts here expressed belief today that it would take at least three weeks, possibly much longer, for the Japanese to gather another huge force for a new try at reconquering Guadalcanal and its strategic airfield.

The latest report on what Secretary Knox recently called round two of the Solomons campaign makes it possible now to piece together a fairly comprehensive account of the most complex and prolonged sea-air battle ever fought. Danger signals—Early this month, aerial reconnaissance showed the Japs furiously gathering ships and men at their northwest-

Poison Deaths Of 47 Termed Mass Murder

(Continued From Page 1)

2,000 inmates at dinner last night. More than 450 became ill. Left Pot Unattended. All were nauseated, complained of stomach cramps and paralysis of the legs. There was evidence also of respiratory paralysis.

Dr. Evans said an inmate kitchen helper assigned to prepare the eggs for cooking left the pot unattended for five or ten minutes while he went to the basement in search of powdered milk.

It is possible, the superintendent said, that a trusty inmate could have added the poison at a downtown Salem drug store and put it into the batter. It is possible, also, he added, that the poison was mixed into a can or two in the packing plant in Chicago, where the consignment turned over to the asylum by the Federal Surplus Commodity corporation originated.

Dr. Frank Menne, University of Oregon medical school bacteriologist, who also was seeking identity of the poison, said he fed bits of egg yolks taken at random from cans in the consignment to rats. They survived. They died in three to five days when fed bits of eggs taken from plates of the diners.

Since eggs similarly packed and distributed by the Government, perhaps even some from the same general consignment, were known to have reached other institutions here and in Washington state, Federal authorities quickly ordered experts from the food and drug administration into the investigation.

First Victim Dies in Hour

Dr. J. C. Evans, hospital superintendent, said the eggs were served to working patients in the five wards. Some grew ill immediately. Their extremities became paralyzed, and there was some evidence of respiratory paralysis.

Within an hour the first victim succumbed; by midnight 32 had perished. Six physicians who worked with the victims all night said they thought most of those still ill would recover.

Doctor Evans questioned 30 members of the hospital's kitchen force, several of whom were trustees. He said the hospital, hard hit by the labor shortage, "has been operating on a shoe-string," and had to use some patients in the kitchen.

"Some patients who have furlough privileges could have obtained poison and slipped some into the food—we can't discount that possibility," the superintendent said.

THE WINNER!
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FLIES AGAIN OVER TOBRUK—British soldiers raising the Union Jack over the pile of debris that was Tobruk, after Axis forces gave up the battered desert town. (Radiophoto from Cairo.) (NEA Telephoto)