

Graveret Cagers Open Season Here Next Tuesday Against Mathers

4 Veterans Carry Hopes Of Jim Soli

With four lettermen on the roster, the Graveret high school basketball squad is girding itself in preparation for the season's opener in the Sidney Adams gym next Tuesday evening against the Mathers from Munising.

Coach Jim Soli is concentrating on a squad of 14 men, having whittled this group down from a commendable turnout of 80 the first day of practice. The squad has been cut successively to 50, 25 and now 14.

Four veterans on hand are John Swanson, lanky blond center and forward; George Altman, also a center candidate who specializes on one-handed shots; Floyd Erickson, forward and long-shot artist, and Leonard "Okie" Brumm, burly guard.

Teamwork is goal. Others on the first squad are Ed Kukuk, Ken Case, Bill Reepke, Ray Gingras, Clyde Sandell, Bill Nystrom, Fred Hansen, Bill White, Bill Wanberg and Jim Normand.

Soli's job this season is to build a team from a squad that includes not a single outstanding star. With the exception of the four lettermen, other cagers in the group are untried and from among them may blossom a standout or two.

The mentor will stress teamwork instead of individual brilliance, which Coach Bruce Blackburn was forced to rely on in large measure last season.

Fundamentals have occupied the squad the last two weeks, but offense and defense are coming in for much attention now. Harold Stambach is coaching the Baraga Parochials, with whom the Redmen scrimmaged this week.

Munising has five veterans, including Parks, a center of outstanding caliber.

What Hitler Said to Laval And Benito

Wide World Features (Nobody else but our own correspondent could have written this unique transcript of the conversation at the reported tri-partite meeting.)

THE three statesmen are seated in a booth at a commandeered tavern. In front of Der Fuehrer is a jigger of pale beer and he gnaws an ersatz carrot. Mussolini nervously holds his chin up. Laval dashes in.

Hitler: Heil Hitler! Mussolini: Viva Duce! Hitler: Who made that crack? Laval (edging backwards): I didn't mean anything, honest. It just slipped out.

Hitler: Well, watch it! You never mean anything honest! Mussolini: Yeah, watch it, shortly.

Hitler: Listen, jerks—Mussolini (driving himself up to 5 feet 2): I didn't come here to be insulted!

Hitler: Yeah? Then why did you come? Listen, jerks! (Mussolini shrinks to 4 feet 11.) Which of you is trying to doublecross me now? (Laval and Musso, look accusingly at each other.)

Hitler: All right! All right! So you're both dumb. Have it your way! But get this straight—Laval: Now, Adolf—Hitler: Whoever said for you to call me Adolf, yet?

Laval: I thought we were supposed to be collaborating. . . . Mussolini: Collaboration—all the time collaboration! I got a house full of collaboration. Sixty Nazi collaborators. Every meal we have collaboration. And when I get the spaghetti bowl there isn't a meatball left. No spaghetti! Mama, she cook, she wash—



GEORGIA GUIDE—Ken Keuper, above, could kick in a pinch, but lends Frankie Sinkwich and all-conquering Georgia more valuable assistance from quarterback position as a blocker from Blockersville.

MSC Meets Mountaineer Eleven Today

EAST LANSING Nov. 20.—(AP)—Michigan State may hold a weight advantage for the first time against a major foe this season when it faces West Virginia at Macklin field tomorrow but the Spartans were accorded no better than even chance to spill the scrappy Mountaineers.

A throng of approximately 8,000 is expected to be on hand for the kickoff at 2 p. m.

State's line will average 200 pounds compared with a program listing 184 pounds for the Mountaineer forwards. In the backfield, the Spartans probably will hold a five-pound edge, 180 to 175.

Use Two-Team Attack Coach Charley Bachman warned the Spartans, however, that although the easterners may give away poundage they will erase that handicap with an aggressive one-two punch. Coach Bill Kern is said to employ a two-team attack, using one combination to pound away on the ground and the other to loose an aerial barrage.

The Mountaineers have five victories and two defeats to date, winning their last three starts. High point of their season is a 24-0 conquest of Penn State, only defeat thus far suffered by the Nittany Lions.

State's record is less impressive—three victories, three defeats and a tie—but the Spartans can point to a 14-0 upset of Great Lakes to match West Virginia's triumph over Penn State. State defeated the Mountaineers, 14-12, at Morgantown last season.

Chief offensive threat of the Mountaineers is 163-pound Dick McElwee, who has averaged more than five yards in 76 rushing attempts good for a total of 396 yards. West Virginia's field general, McElwee is an accurate placement kicker with 11 straight conversions to his credit. He paces the Mountaineers in scoring with 38 points.

With blocking Quarterback Quentin Barnette recovered from a knee injury, the Mountaineers will be at full backfield strength. Allan (Doc) Martin will team with McElwee at the halves and Charley Schrader will be at fullback.

Aerial Attacks Expected The game is expected to produce an individual duel between McElwee and State's Dick Kieppe, triple-threat left halfback. Kieppe, who ranks seventh among the nation's punters with a 41-yard average, reached his best running form of the season last week against Purdue when he scored twice in State's 19-6 win over the Boilermakers.

Both teams are likely to take to the air frequently with Kieppe attempting to out-pitch West Virginia's stellar freshman fullback, Dick Leonard.

Center Howard Beyer, who missed of the Purdue game because of a shoulder injury, is expected to replace Bill Monroe in State's starting lineup, while Edo Menocotti, Detroit sophomore, may get the call over Pete Fornari at right half.

The two teams romped through a light signal drill today. Probable lineups: Pos. W. Virginia Mich. State L.E.—Clark Baige L.G.—Kulakowski Conner L.G.—Corum Radulescu C.—Benjamin Beyer R.G.—Peelish LeClair R.T.—Dattola Mangrum R.E.—Spelock Koskopp Q.B.—Barnette Milliken L.H.—Martin Kieppe R.F.—McElwee Menocotti F.B.—Schrader Gingrass

Every day, Americans spend \$2,500,000 for hotel service. Bakeries in the United States consume 250,000,000 pounds of sugar annually. There are 56 colleges for Negroes in the United States.

Physical Fitness Programs To 'Spread Like Wild Fire' In Michigan Schools, Belief

LANSING, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, today called the state defense council's recreation and physical fitness committee to meet here Monday, as Julian Smith, state high school athletic director, declared the next several weeks would see physical fitness programs in the schools "spread like wild fire."

The meeting will take cognizance of the division of the problem—a need for physical fitness on a community level for all, and in the schools for the youngsters of school age. Elliott is chairman of the committee.

Smith said mushroom growth of physical training does not mean that it would crowd interscholastic sports out of the picture. Rather, he said, it will supplement the inter-school athletic program and merely mean that physical fitness for boys and girls of high school age "is coming into its own."

Services Demand Training Smith said his statement represented the consensus of a group of Michigan school men who attended an institute on the subject in Chicago sponsored jointly by the U. S. Office of Education and the armed services. There, he said, it was made clear that the military, naval and air forces have "virtually ordered" that physical fitness be spotlighted in school curricula, backing their stand with assertions that the strength and fitness of young men in the armed forces has a direct bearing on their chances of survival in combat with the enemy.

The director said the programs should embrace swimming, combat games, track and other training more vigorous "far than the 'easy standing exercises' schools have sponsored in the past, and, in effect, give to every boy and girl the same body-building training accorded members of football and other athletics squads. He made it clear physical examinations should be given each youngster before enrollment in strenuous exercises, however.

Smith said in some instances it might be necessary for students to drop another study to make room in his program for athletics, and that in others school hours could be lengthened or a study period be dropped. Each high school student should receive a full hour of training, and be given the same credit he would receive for any other major study.

Better To Drop Latin Now He quoted Lieut. Col. Theodore P. Bank, chief of the athletics and recreation section of the Army's special service division, as saying it would be better, perhaps, for some youngsters to drop Latin now.

Alaskan Highway Dedicated

WHITEHORSE, Y. T., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Alaska-Canada highway, for the war's duration a 1,600-mile weapon against Japan and for the peace to come a commercial artery into hitherto remote northern areas—reached its dedicatory stage today.

Completed at an amazing speed due to military necessity, its official status awaited only word from Soldiers' Summit, overlooking isolated Klunne lake in the St. Elias mountain country, where the dedication ceremonies were scheduled. Indicative of the primitive nature of many of the areas through which it threads, there was no regular means of communication for the 250 miles between Whitehorse and the dedication scene.

Brig.-Gen. James A. O'Connor, commanding the U. S. Army's northwest service command, in his speech prepared for the ceremony, thanked the peacemakers and government of Canada for their cooperation, described the highway as "a real and unique tie" and said he hoped it would become "an unbreakable bond of understanding between our lands."

The pioneer road, built by U. S. Army engineers, will facilitate movement of troops and supplies to Alaska. Completion of the permanent road is expected within a year.

The road construction, begun last March, was completed weeks ahead of schedule. Of the 1,600 miles, 1,200 are in Canada.

Hold Everything

"Hold Everything" is a cartoon illustration showing a man in a military uniform standing next to a large pile of boxes and supplies, looking at them with a concerned expression.

Next to cotton, iron and steel rank highest among India's industries. Approximately one half of the weight of airplanes made in U. S. is aluminum. In 1941 British volunteers put up 3,500,000 pounds of jam at more than 5,000 cooking centers.

Titans Meet Arkansas On Detroit Grid

DETROIT, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The University of Detroit football team, planning to curb the scoring ideas of the Arkansas Razorbacks with one of the nation's best kick defenses, will endeavor to get its offense rolling tomorrow in an inter-sectional game before an estimated 10,000 spectators.

Coach Gus Dorais, long a devotee of attack football, has watched his Detroit eleven accumulate five victories in six games this year with the relatively low scoring total of 79 points. The Titan defense, meanwhile, has marked up four shutouts and limited the opposition to 17 points. Ten of these came in the lone defeat to Marquette.

With Elmer (Tippy) Madarik leading the way, Detroit is a long favorite over Arkansas which has won two and lost six this season and currently has a three-game losing streak. The Titans don't need a long memory to recall, however, that last year the Razorbacks engineered a stunning 9 to 6 upset in the opener of their series.

The hero of that encounter, Guard Dave Scarborough, is back with Arkansas, but his playing time may be limited by injuries. Scarborough booted a field goal from a reasonably difficult angle in the last few seconds to win the 1941 game.

The Titans have dedicated the day to Line Coach Arthur (Bud) Boeringer, former Notre Dame all-American center, who is rounding out his 16th season at the Detroit staff before entering the nation's service. The best of many good forward walls produced by Boeringer is possibly this year's unit that has stopped Wayne, Fort Knox, Manhattan, Georgetown and Villanova. Aside from Marquette, only Manhattan was able to score on Detroit.

WPB Lumber Policy Hit At Hearing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Belief that the lumber policy of the War Production Board was dictated by men interested in production of lumber substitutes was expressed today at a Senate education and labor sub-committee hearing.

Paul A. Rasmussen, St. Paul, former state director of budget and personnel and now representing independent retail lumber dealers and small lumber mills, declared he had been shocked by the attitude of Ben Alexander, of the WPB lumber division. He also said Minnesota lumbermen believed "the western monopolized lumber industry has such good representatives in dollar-a-year men on the War Production Board" they have been successful in preventing creation of lumber stockpiles in Minnesota.

The witness said he had conferred with Alexander and was told by him that it would be necessary to "liquidate" a large number of lumber yards throughout the country.

He quoted Alexander as saying he hoped "they won't have lumber stockpiles." "After the conference," the witness said, "I found Alexander was closely associated with the Masonite corporation, which manufactures composition board."

Rasmussen said WPB orders had been issued forbidding using soft lumber for flooring and sub-flooring in war construction. "It looks very much as this is being done to the disadvantage of the lumber industry of Minnesota and to the advantage of lumber substitutes," Rasmussen said.

Minnesota said forestry agencies of the Government had submitted to the WPB last July a program for increasing lumber production from small mills through creation of a revolving fund of \$100,000,000 to aid the small operators, but it had not been acted upon by the WPB. He said the small producers needed financing, means of getting lumber requirements information and a market. He said there was a decided shortage of lumber and forest products.

Figures Prove Accidents Help Axis

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Accidental deaths of American workers have exceeded deaths of American fighters by a rate of more than 7 to 1 since the war began, the National Safety Council found today.

"Casualties to the U. S. armed forces from Pearl Harbor to November 15, excluding the African campaign, have been 5,694 dead, 3,435 wounded and 39,827 missing or prisoners—a total of 48,956," the organization stated.

"Casualties to American workers through accidents in the same period have been 44,500 dead and 3,800,000 wounded."

The council reported that 89,000 Americans had been killed and approximately 8,800,000 injured in accidents since last December 7. "Those totals embraced non-workers as well as workers and included thousands of skilled workers and key men in the nation's war program, who cannot be replaced."

Michigan-Ohio State Game Tops Today's Football Card

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Down in the deep south and out in the middle west two important football questions are going to be answered tomorrow afternoon.

In the south it is whether or not Georgia and Georgia Tech, the nation's two top ranking eleven, will enter their November 28 engagement unbeaten and untied. The middle west question concerns the Western Conference title for which Michigan, Ohio State and Wisconsin are in the running.

Georgia Tech figures to have the easiest assignment of the five, meeting Florida, the team that Georgia violated, 75-0, two weeks ago. Georgia, riding high, wide and handsome with all-American Frankie Sinkwich at the helm, takes on an Auburn outfit good enough to trim Louisiana State, 25-7, last week.

Michigan and Ohio State will need no outside help in deciding their part of the Western Conference flag race for they tangle at Columbus before what'll probably be the largest football crowd of the season. Close to 80,000 fans are expected to fill the Buckeye stadium. Wisconsin, only team that has beaten Ohio State, goes against Minnesota, the only college outfit to whip the Wolverines.

It'll be the last conference game of the season for Ohio State and Wisconsin, but Michigan yet has to meet Iowa's Hawkeyes, who handed Wisconsin its lone setback. The Minnesota-Wisconsin game will be different from other years in that it'll be the Badgers that are favored over the thrice-beaten Gophers.

Meanwhile, Boston College's Eagles figure to continue on their unbeaten way with Boston university having little to offer in the way of opposition to the team that has bowled over seven straight opponents.

The only intersectional game in the east matches Missouri, favorite to win the Big Six crown for the

second straight year, and Fordham, but it has lost some of its attractiveness since the Rams definitely are not the Rams of old.

Traditional Games in East Traditional games compose the remainder of the eastern program with Yale in a position to win the Big Three title in its annual tussle with Harvard; Army meeting Princeton; Columbia and Pitcher Paul Governal closing out a rather dismal season with Dartmouth, and Pittsburgh and Penn State clashing in the first of their home-and-home series to be played on successive Saturdays. Manhattan-Holy Cross, Syracuse-Rutgers and Lafayette-Lehigh, with the Middle Three title at stake, complete the slate.

Little William and Mary tied only by Harvard, plays Jim Crowley's North Carolina Cloudstruckers in one of the south's top games. Other contests include Kentucky-Tennessee, North Carolina State-Duke, North Carolina-Virginia, Furman-Clemson, Davidson-Citadel, South Carolina-Miami, Vanderbilt-Alabama and Washington and Lee-Maryland.

In the mid-west, Notre Dame and Northwestern, always a crowd pleaser, tangle with nothing at stake; Indiana and Purdue settle the championship of the state's Big Ten representatives and Illinois takes on Great Lakes naval training team.

Tulsa Hopes for Bowl Bid Tulsa, hoping for a bowl bid, has a Missouri Valley engagement with Creighton while Iowa State takes on Kansas State at Manhattan and Nebraska meets the powerful Iowa naval cadets at Iowa City.

Rice, key to the Southwest Conference title picture, has a chance to knock out Texas Christian as Baylor, also a contender along with Texas, meets Southern Methodist. The Pacific Coast conference games pit Oregon against Oregon State; Washington against UCLA and Stanford against California.

Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The New York football Giants have been working on plans to stop Don Hutson Sunday. Every week some team works on plans to stop Don Hutson. You'd think the guy was a chronic nosebleed, or hiccup or something.

Don Hutson is the Green Bay Packer end who might be called a vanishing American. He catches a forward pass and is gone while the defense is wondering which way he is going to turn.

If he were playing pro football before the invention of the forward pass he probably wouldn't be playing pro football. There are no defensive ends. About all he can do is catch passes. But then, all Walter Johnson could do was pitch.

Conzelman's Plan Fails He's a tall, lanky get with deceptive speed and change of pace, and on top of that he rates an Oscar for his acting, and if he ever gets tired playing football he should be able to pick up a few pennies as a rascal.

Jimmy Conzelman, of the Chicago Cardinals, is just one of the coaches who had a leak-proof system of protection against Hutson mapped out. Jimmy was going to put three men on him, forming a letter V. He also instructed the men to watch Hutson's face, not his legs or hands. The facial expression, he figured, would disclose just when he really meant to catch the ball.

The first time it worked fine, and a defensive man batted the ball away from Hutson's sticky fingers. But Hutson is no dumb bunny. The next time he caught the ball. And the next. And the next. Conzelman asked what was wrong.

"He caught on," a defensive man said plaintively. "After that first time you couldn't tell by his face what he was going to do. He'd grince like he was just going to grab it, and you jump up to bat it down and he's catching it 10 yards down the field."

They've tried everything but putting iron shackles on him, but to date it's been like trying to catch fog in a net. He wasn't in the best of health last Sunday when the Chicago Bears gave the Packers a neat paint job, but he nevertheless caught nine passes. He's caught something like 57 in eight

games, 17 of them for touchdowns.

If this traveling crane has done nothing else he has brought into the spotlight the much overlooked role of the receiver in a pass combination. In nine cases out of 10 it's the passer who gets the credit. Always the passer, when to our mind the toughest job of the two is that of the receiver.

Good Passers Remembered You remember Sammy Baugh, and Davey O'Brien, and Syd Luckman, and Paul Christman and other fine passers in their college days. Who caught their passes? Well, the folks who followed their teams closely probably can tell you, but the average fan couldn't even make a near miss on a guess.

The receiver not only has to fake his way into the clear if he can, he must keep an eye on the ball while traveling at full speed and not knowing at what moment he'll collide with some defensive man whose attention is similarly occupied. The defense can't interfere with the receiver, but if he collides with him while making a legitimate attempt to intercept or bat down the ball, it's all right.

Maybe there are more good passers than there are receivers. There must be, as you can think of a dozen passers, but Hutson is the only outstanding receiver who comes to mind without a struggle.

And catches passes without a struggle, too, for that matter.

U. S. Vessel Sold To Sturgeon Bay Company

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Maritime Commission announced today the sale of the steamer Maitland No. 1, of 2,757 gross tons, to the Roen Steamship Company, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

The vessel, a former steel car ferry, will be reconditioned into a barge for transportation of wood pulp on the Great Lakes. The hull will be taken to Sturgeon Bay soon.

The Roen company bid \$3,800 for the vessel. The Maitland No. 1, built at Ecorse, Mich., in 1916, was requisitioned by the war shipping administration last August. The engine, auxiliaries, shafting and steering equipment were re-geared for use elsewhere.

Writer Sees Wolverines Beating Ohio

By Harold Claassen NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—With the Government rubber restrictions applying to cravers as well as to rigs, these football guesses have to be right the first time—but so come they aren't.

Nevertheless, here we go again: Michigan over Ohio State — At the start of the season it was hinted that Michigan would be the best team in the country and would go through undefeated. That proved false, but off their win over Notre Dame last week the Wolverines are picked to weak the Buckeyes.

Yale over Harvard — Although Yale hasn't scored on Harvard since 1939, Captain Spencer Moseley and his squad have promised Howie O'Dell he will be coach to the Big Three champion in his first year in New Haven.

Georgia over Auburn — This is one in which the Bulldogs will have to be thinking of the work at hand — and not too much about next week's contest with Georgia Tech. B. C. To Remain Unbeaten Boston College over Boston University — The Eagles to keep on their unbeaten path with not too much trouble.

Minnesota over Wisconsin — The injury plague hit the Wisconsin backfield corps at exactly the wrong time. Stanford over California — The model T again is clicking away on all four cylinders.

Missouri over Fordham — The Midwest Tigers are coming east to avenge their 2-0 loss to the Rams in the Sugar Bowl last winter and Fordham apparently is in no shape to defend itself.

Notre Dame over Northwestern — When did this game ever mean less? But Notre Dame appears the better of the two.

Mississippi State over Mississippi — Blonny Black gives Mississippi State the edge.

Army over Princeton — The Cadets are staging a comeback after mid-season losses to Pennsylvania and Notre Dame.

Georgia Tech over Florida — The Engineers should win handsily, but the score probably won't approach the 75-0 massacre of Florida by Georgia.

North Carolina Navy over William & Mary — There's no substitute for experience at any time, especially in a close game, and that should give the edge to the pre-flighters.

Baylor over Southern California — Not much choice, but a very thin edge to Baylor.

Picks Detroit Over Arkansas — Columbia over Dartmouth — The Lions are going all out for this one as a farewell gift to their ace passer, Paul (the Grover) Goren.

Indiana over Purdue — Billy Hillbrand should break this one up. Detroit over Arkansas — Every thing points to the Detroiters.

Iowa Navy over Nebraska — Although Coach Bierman has lost virtually all the cadets with which he started the season, his remnants still are too good for the Cornhuskers.

Manhattan over Holy Cross — Believing the Crusaders will be thinking too much about next week's battle with Boston College.

Alabama over Vanderbilt — Despite its two losses, Alabama still is one of the best in the south. Tulsa over Creighton — One of the country's very best teams against a club that rates no better than good. Temple over Oklahoma — About on a par, but figuring the train ride will take the edge off the Sooners. Oregon over Oregon State — Another setback for the defending coast champions. Georgetown over George Washington — The club has had a season that could be termed successful, but the Hoyas appear the stronger.

This is the fine rib roast the Smiths ate on Sunday.

This is the waste fat from the fine rib roast the Smiths ate on Sunday.

This is the nitroglycerin made from the waste fat from the fine rib roast the Smiths ate on Sunday.

This is the bomb into which went the nitroglycerin made from the waste fat from the fine rib roast the Smiths ate on Sunday.

This is the plane which carried the bomb into which went the nitroglycerin made from the waste fat from the fine rib roast the Smiths ate on Sunday.

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To be considered precious, a gem must possess beauty, rarity and durability. A man who could live on Mars would be unable to live on our earth without special breathing apparatus. A carload of fresh oranges, or 500 boxes, is reduced to 200 one-gallon cans, in making orange juice.

Allies Storm Japanese In New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in Australia, Nov. 21—(Saturday)—Heavy fighting is in progress for the northeast New Guinea ports of Buna and Buna as Australians and Americans, who reached the outskirts yesterday, strive to push the Japs into the sea, the high command announced today.

The tempo of battle rose to high pitch all along the coastal strip between Buna and Buna where the Japs are being forced back toward the shore.

Japanese planes, whose appearances in the sector have been infrequent, have entered the engagement in an attempt to forestall what appears to be a growing disaster for the enemy.

Jap air forces made a feeble effort Thursday night to cover a light cruiser and two destroyers seeking to relieve the situation, but the Jap fliers were driven off with a loss of three Zeros. The cruiser and one destroyer were damaged and sunk and the other destroyer, damaged, fled the scene.

In Portuguese Timor, which the Japs have been reported reinforcing their bases above Australia as their hold in New Guinea weakened, Allied bombers made a sweep over Manatua and Baucau.

Rabaul, in New Britain island, a Jap base whose position becomes more endangered if Buna falls, was visited by medium Allied bombers last night which attacked enemy installations.

Other Allied aerial units attacked the airstrips at Kawing, on New Ireland, above New Britain.

Japs Strengthen Timor
CANTERBURY, Australia, Nov. 20—(AP)—Facing defeat in the Solomons islands and New Guinea, to the north and northeast of Australia, Japanese forces are strengthening their positions methodically on the island of Timor to the northwest, it was stated officially today.

Nine air-bases on the north shore of Portuguese Timor have been occupied, and the Japanese have moved in much equipment, including many major vehicles.

Australia consequently is still menaced by invasion, Australian spokesmen said, and Prime Minister John Curtin expressed the belief that an action similar to the long and tedious campaigning in the Solomons and New Guinea region will have to be fought to prevent an invasion from the northwest.

Other Footholds Slip Away
Timor was being consolidated, it was believed as a Japanese springboard for projected operations against Australia. It was thought the Japanese were obligated to concentrate there because their footholds in New Guinea and the Solomons were slipping away under the relentless pounding of Allied sea, air and land forces.

In New Guinea American and Australian jungle fighters were pushing the Japanese into an even more restricted strip of territory along the coast between Buna and Buna.

Even on this beachhead their position became more precarious after American flying Fortresses made an effective surprise raid on enemy naval vessels off Buna. A cruiser and a destroyer were sunk, and an operation in which the warships were meeting landing barges from the shore was thrown into confusion.

Police Seek Man Named In Woman Slaying Case
DETROIT, Nov. 20—(AP)—Police investigating the slaying of Mrs. Doris Munt, 35, Windsor, tonight sought for questioning a man named by her sister. Mrs. Munt's body was found late Thursday by a small boy in a field south of Lincoln Park, a Detroit suburb.

Mrs. Constance Gougen identified her sister at the morgue this morning, first recognizing clothing and jewelry. "That's my sister's dress," Mrs. Gougen sobbed, adding, "I know who killed her and it wasn't her husband."

Floyd M. Crichton, Lincoln Park chief of police, said indications were that Mrs. Munt was slain to prevent her from joining her husband, Eric, who is an engineer in the Canadian navy. Mrs. Munt and her husband had been separated, Crichton said he was told, but had become reconciled while he was home on leave early this week, and he planned to meet him Thursday in Toronto to accompany him to his base in British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Munt had been married four years and had no children.

Leads Task Force



Rear Admiral W. A. Lee, Jr. (above), of Owenton, Ky., led an American battleship task force which tangled with Jap units in the Solomons area November 14 and sank five enemy ships.

Marines Set For Move To Next Island

By Walter B. Clausen
PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 20—(AP)—Perhaps 10,000 Japanese have been killed on Guadalcanal and the Marines are optimistically talking about their next island objective, said the first American naval officer to return since the major United States naval victory in that area November 14 and 15.

He is Lieut. DeWitt Peterkin, 29, banker assistant to the J. P. Morgan partner. He entered the Navy last January. His wife lives in New York City.

Lieutenant Peterkin left Guadalcanal November 16. He was a ground officer for the famous carrier torpedo Squadron Eight, which participated in the Midway battle. Ensign George Gay was the only surviving member of the section that struck the Japanese carriers off Midway in June.

Squadron Sank 13 Ships
Peterkin got to Guadalcanal late in August. His squadron sank 13 Japanese ships and probably got a fourth.

In the great naval victory last weekend, Peterkin's squadron joined with other Navy, Marine and Army fliers in striking one element of Japan's showdown invasion force heading toward Guadalcanal on the afternoon of November 14.

It sank four transports, set four more afire, and of five others fleeing westward, three were seen smoking.

During this period, Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr.'s, naval forces fought one of the world's great naval battles, and crumpled the Japanese combat force.

Peterkin's squadron participated in supporting the landing of the Marines August 7, and began operating from Guadalcanal itself late in August. Peterkin was on the island from that time until November 16.

Talking About Next Move
"The Marines and other forces felt better after last weekend's big naval battle than anytime I was there," he said.

"They felt they've been through everything, and have taken everything the Japs could give. They're optimistic and already are talking about the next move westward."

"There was no big celebration, however. The only times they celebrate are when new planes or new reinforcements arrive. They've had so many hellish nights it becomes a habit to look for fox-holes."

"In fact, up to last night on the way up here, I found myself still looking for them."

"The first thing you learn on Guadalcanal is to dig a foxhole before you ever set up your bed. I remember I'd found a fine big hole, nice and deep, and that night when bombing started I ran for it and

Axis Yields Bengasi To British Army

CAIRO, Nov. 20—(AP)—Bengasi was sealed tight in a British trap today as the 8th army drove down along the Libyan coast to the port while its southern wing cut the coastal highway 50 miles to the south and advanced on the El Agheila defile where narrow Axis defense positions already were being pulverized by Allied bombers.

(The German high command said Bengasi was evacuated. The Berlin radio said Marshal Rommel had retreated to positions "fairly far to the rear.")

Supported by Malta Bombers
The eastward drive of the British first army in Tunisia was supported again from the east by Malta bombers attacking hangars and starting fires at the Tunis airport.

The northern wing of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's steamroller mopped up as it advanced on Bengasi, destroying or capturing 28 tanks, 24 guns and 250 vehicles between Martuba and Sionta, 95 miles from Bengasi. Some of the tanks had just come from Axis repair shops and others had been picked up by Rommel on his flight from Egypt where he lost all but 15 of his 500 front line machines.

U. S. planes were in the vanguard of advance, pounding the Macron air field in the salt marshes 100 miles south of El Agheila and destroying six planes.

III Feeling Toward Hitler Reported by Nazi General
LONDON, Nov. 21—(Saturday)—(AP)—The military correspondent of the London Daily Mail reported today that General Ritter von Thoma, Nazi Africa corps commander under Marshal Rommel, had "talked" to the British and revealed "remarkable facts about the bitter feeling prevalent in the inner circles of the German general staff."

Von Thoma, captured by the British in the African desert November 4, was the first captured German general to arrive in the British capital.

Explaining that Von Thoma belonged to the professional school of German soldiers who "dispute any encroachment in their sphere by civilians or politicians and all members of the Nazi party including Hitler himself," the Daily Mail military writer said he understood Von Thoma had "expressed himself on this point in definite terms since his capture."

Recruiting of 150,000 WAACS Authorized
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—(AP)—President Roosevelt authorized the WAACS today to recruit the full strength of 150,000 authorized by Congress, enabling Director Oveta Culp Hobby to institute eventually the expanded program she envisioned after her recent trip to England with Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt originally had ordered that the women's auxiliary Army corps be held to 25,000. In announcing his authorization for the expansion at his press conference, he said that he was looking pretty far to the future in view of the training which would be required. Mrs. Hobby said at Houston earlier that the full 150,000 could be trained by April, 1944.

Brown Spent \$11,785 For Election Expenses
ST. IGNACE, Mich., Nov. 20—(AP)—Senator Prentiss M. Brown today filed a statement of nomination and election expenses, listing total receipts at \$12,260 and disbursements at \$11,785.

Filed with the Mackinac county clerk, the statement named all contributions which ranged from 50 cents to \$600.

Deferment of Essential War Plant Workers, FDR's Aim

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—(AP)—President Roosevelt revealed today that the manpower control system now in formation will include tighter regulations for exempting necessary war industry workers from the draft. In addition, he told a press conference that he had ordered the Army and Navy to refuse enlistments and commissions to Government employees. This action he said was induced by a rush to enlist and obtain commission following his order that the draft deferments of Government workers be cancelled except in unusual cases.

The president said there were two schools of thought on whether a proposed registration of women for war work would be worth while. Some, he said, thought a great many would register, while others believed the number would be very small.

New Legislation Not Needed
"You won't get the bridge-pounding, lazy no-goods by voluntary registration," a woman reporter commented.

The president said that was true, but asked whether such women were wanted for war work, anyway.

Allies Encircling Axis Troops In Tunisia; Half Of Jap Force Of 1,500 Slain On Guadalcanal

Yanks' Hold On Island 'Very Secure'

By William R. Spear
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—(AP)—Half of a force of 1,500 Japanese landed on Guadalcanal has been slaughtered and the rest routed, the Navy announced today, and Secretary Knox declared jubilantly that the American hold on the island prize is "now very secure."

Knox based his statement partly on the land action, in which embattled Marines and Army troops apparently crumpled the eastern jaw of a Japanese pincers aimed at the vital airfield, and partly on the great sea victory of last week.

28 Enemy Ships Sunk
He announced definitely that the toll taken in the sea fight was 28 enemy ships sunk and 10 damaged. There had previously been some thought that the total might be slightly lower due to the possibility of duplication in reports from the scene.

Last night the Navy announced the destruction of a battleship or heavy cruiser, three large cruisers and one destroyer. Last Monday a communique disclosed the sinking of 23 ships, including a battleship and 10 other war vessels.

"All told," Knox said, "the Japanese fleet has been pretty badly punished."

"Of course," he added, "they can bring in more reinforcements and fight their way, but so far they have been unable to do it."

He revealed that two American battleships took part in last Saturday night's phase of the big Solomons struggle. Although he could not give details of this engagement, in which American and Japanese battleships slugged it out for the first time, he said:

"It was a very efficient and well-organized action."

Observe Pearl Harbor Anniversary, FDR Urges
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—(AP)—The Office of War Information tonight advised communities and organizations to carry out plans for observance of the anniversary of Pearl Harbor although President Roosevelt said that for himself, he would regard December 7 "as a day of silence and remembrance of a great infamy."

After checking with the White House, the OWI said the President had no objection to any observances already planned which recognized the "realistic" nature of the date.

The President decided not to give any speeches or take any other notice of the anniversary of the day upon which the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor while her diplomats talked "peace" in Washington.

The OWI said arrangements had been made especially for religious services at all land and sea establishments of the armed forces on Sunday, December 6, or Monday, December 7.

At Pearl Harbor, the great naval base near Honolulu, a large memorial service will be held and broadcast to the United States.

Navy's Chief Greeted Boise Skipper



Admiral Ernest J. King (left), commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, congratulates Captain E. J. (Mike) Moran (right), skipper of the American light cruiser Boise, after the Boise returned from the Solomon islands battle zone to Philadelphia Navy yard.

U. S. Freezes 40 Per Cent Of Butter Stocks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—(AP)—Forty per cent of the nation's total butter in storage was frozen for Government purchase tonight as a "temporary" measure to insure sufficient supplies to meet the needs of the armed forces and lend-lease.

Agriculture department officials said the freeze order would result in a sharp reduction of civilian supplies inasmuch as the current production of butter is insufficient to meet civilian and war needs.

The action by the War Production Board took the form of an order reserving for the Government 50 per cent of the butter in cold storage in the 35 principal marketing centers of the United States.

Difficult To Obtain Supplies
Because of the butter shortage, WPB explained the Army and Navy have been meeting difficulty in getting sufficient supplies, and ships having space for butter have been departing with other cargo.

"This situation requires prompt and drastic action," WPB said. It was estimated that 30,000,000 to 35,000,000 pounds were frozen by the action, which is effective tonight and will remain in force until March 6, 1943.

Dr. Roland Vaile, spokesman for the WPB Office of Civilian Supply, declared, however, he did not think the program would "necessitate rationing immediately."

The customary seasonal drop in production occurred earlier than usual this year, he said.

Informed officials, who could not be quoted by name, reported that the Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard had proposed a dairy products rationing program to control civilian production of cheese and butter and, in larger cities, of fluid milk.

The new freeze order will be supplemented as soon as possible, WPB said, by a limitation order which will set aside from current production sufficient butter to meet the Government's needs, and to cushion the impact of seasonal shortages.

Probe of Poison Deaths Centers on Kitchen Crew

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 20—(AP)—Investigation into the fatal poisoning of 47 inmates of the Oregon hospital for the insane centered tonight on the kitchen crew.

The 47 died and more than 400 others became ill after eating scrambled eggs at dinner Wednesday. Analysis showed the eggs contained a quantity of roach exterminating powder, evidently from a can of insecticide stored in the cellar beneath the kitchen.

Dr. J. C. Evans, hospital superintendent, said that of the 30 kitchen workers that afternoon only four were paid staff members, the others trustees.

Investigation revealed that one of the trustees, preparing the eggs from a shipment of frozen egg yolks, left the pot unattended for a few minutes while he went to the cellar in search of some powdered milk.

Gas Rationing Opponents Hit By Jeffers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—(AP)—Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers served blunt notice today that national rationing of gasoline which will become effective on December 1 despite an opposition campaign which, he asserted, is financed "by people who should know better."

"The gasoline rationing in the east saved rubber," he said in an address at New York. "Nation-wide gasoline rationing which goes into effect December 1 is only a means to an end."

"It will go into effect regardless of the organized opposition in the west. That opposition is based on (Turn to Page 8, Column 5)

Nazis Speed Withdrawal In Caucasus

By Eddy Gilmore
MOSCOW, Nov. 20—(AP)—News of Russian counter-attacks came from all sectors of the eastern front today, while in the central Caucasus the German withdrawals from Ordzhonikidze struck a quickening pace.

Battered Stalingrad resumed a place in dispatches, the Russians announcing they had captured a height south of the city. At the conclusion of an action in which 400 Germans were killed and machine guns and trench mortars captured, the Soviet forces entrenched themselves in new advanced positions.

Within the city the Germans attacked several times. The Russians reported all these assaults were repulsed and that Soviet positions were strengthened.

In the Caucasus the general movement of the Germans was reported to be backward, some enemy units seeking safety in hills and dense forests. But they made occasional attacks. Southeast of Nalchik the eighth Russian guard unit reported it repulsed four counter-thrusts in actions in which the Germans abandoned nine and disabled two tanks.

5,000 Slain Near Leningrad
On a snowy battlefield south of Leningrad another 5,000 Germans were killed in three days of fighting along the Volkhov river.

The mounting pace of Russian operations prompted Lestiva to declare the invading armies would get no rest or chance to strengthen during the winter.

German tanks and infantry kept hammering at ruined Stalingrad, knifing to the rear of two Red units, but a counter-attack restored the situation, the noon communique said. About 800 Germans died in the blasts of mortar shells. Northwest of the Volga city, artillery knocked out seven trucks and scouts slaughtered 100 panicked Rumanians.

U. S. Employees Discharged For Subversive Activity
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—(AP)—Six Federal employees were discharged and one was disciplined between August 22 and October 1 on charges of activity in organizations advocating violent overthrow of the Government, Attorney General Biddle told Congress today.

It was his second report on an investigation of Government personnel being made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Free French Moving Over Sahara Desert

LONDON, Nov. 20—(AP)—The main U. S. and British armies encircling Tunisia were only 25 or 30 miles outside Axis-held Bizerte and Tunis tonight and a death grapple for this strategic corner of the protectorate was expected to begin at any moment.

The Allies now control most of the French territory, and across the Sahara desert to the southeast a Fighting French army was reported on the move to trap Marshal Rommel's Libyan remnants in a three-way squeeze.

The Nazis have seized Gabes in southeastern Tunisia 100 miles from the Libyan border, Allied headquarters' dispatches said, but French troops in that area were said to be beating off Nazi efforts to link up that coastal region with the Axis base in Tripoli.

One Allied unit apparently bent on encircling Tunis was reported to have reached a point 25 miles southeast of that capital, Radio Brazzaville, the Fighting French station in Equatorial Africa, said.

Striking From Lake Chad
The Algiers radio reported the Fighting French were striking from the Lake Chad region some 1,000 miles south of Rommel's Libyan base at Tripoli. The French have stabbed northward from this area before, but never at such an opportune time as now.

Their apparent aim was to cut Marshal Rommel's coastal communications between Tripoli and El Agheila in eastern Libya. They also could then effect a junction with the British eighth army driving south of Bengasi on the heels of the smashed but not obliterated Axis desert legions.

Allied headquarters had reported last night that the U. S. and British mechanized troops were only 30-odd miles from the Axis naval stronghold of Bizerte which dominates the Mediterranean between Tunisia and Sicily.

The German radio continued to stress the rapid reinforcement of their forces in Tunisia, and quoted Nazi military quarters as saying they expected "operations in this war theater will be limited mainly to fighting in the coastal areas and for naval bases."

Axis planes were dive-bombing the U. S. and British troops Berlin said.

10,000 Granted Amnesty
Aside from French troops already joining the Allied advance, Fighting French quarters here said that at least 10,000 of their comrades held in concentration camps by Vichy would be released now under an amnesty order.

Hot upon news that heavily-gunned spearheads of the Allied drive had mauled three Axis armored columns in the first hard fighting of the Tunisian campaign came the report from the Morocco radio in Rabat that at least 10,000 of their comrades held in concentration camps by Vichy would be released now under an amnesty order.

The Allied advance units which destroyed a third of a panzer column sent out to meet them and sent two other Nazi columns tumbling back upon their main body were reported to have penetrated within 30 miles both of Bizerte and Tunis and to have reached the main Axis defense lines.

As encouragement to troops of the French provincial garrison to throw in their lot with the British and American invaders, the French North African commission today published an announcement that "full and complete amnesty" will be granted "to all persons who favored Allied action in Africa."

Allyed Casualties 'Minor'
Striking swiftly across Tunisia to clear the way for the main body of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British first army pouring in from Algeria and to lock the defending Axis forces in the northern tip of the French protectorate, the Allied spearheads clearly won the first round of heavy fighting.

A spokesman at Allied headquarters, after recounting the first tank battle on the coastal route to Bizerte in which 17 Axis armored vehicles, including 11 tanks, were destroyed and "heavy casualties" inflicted on German troops, predicted the fight would increase in fury and scope now that heavy Allied units had reached the main Nazi defense positions.

He said Allied casualties had been "minor" in the opening clashes.



COO-COO... TIME TO PAY THE NEWS-PAPER BOY TODAY

EXCEED CHEST GOAL

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 20—(AP)—Grand Rapids and Kent county far exceeded its war chest goal of \$563,733, with a total of \$707,271 pledged in the 10-day campaign which closed with a victory dinner here tonight. This was the largest sum ever contributed in this community for voluntary welfare work.

Motorists Here Respond Favorably

Laggard Marquette motorists staged a last-minute rush last night to beat the deadline of the three-day registration for basic mileage gasoline rationing "A" books.

L. B. Handley, executive secretary of the county rationing board, declared that the registration period could not be extended and that those who failed to register during the last three days must wait until after rationing becomes effective December 1.

Although no figures were available, it was believed Marquette's showing would be equal to or better than the percentage of registration throughout the state. Registrars at Marquette schools did a "land-office" business last evening and registration was steady throughout the three-day period.

60 Per Cent Register

State headquarters of the Office of Price Administration reported that the percentage in the Marquette and Lansing districts was 60, compared with 52 in Detroit for the first two days of the registration. The Saginaw area reported 72 per cent and Traverse City 75.

In The Hunting Bag

EARL HILL, 723 North Third street, a veteran hunter, got the thrill of his life and probably rung up some sort of a record while hunting near Howe Lake, in Alger county, last Sunday morning. He was the lucky man, in a party of six hunters, to draw the seal permitting him to shoot the camp buck. So he started off, happy about the whole thing—a chance to shoot TWO bucks! At 9 a. m. a couple of does whizzed by, followed by a big buck sporting a perfect set of 10-point antlers. Earl banged away and killed the animal. He could hardly believe his eyes when, an hour later, the same thing happened, and he bagged the "twin" of the first buck, another 10-point beauty. Both animals weighed 200 pounds dressed. "To get one of those bucks would have been plenty thrilling," says Hill, "but to get two in an hour's hunting—well, I just had to tell about it." Can't say we blame you, Earl. We know of guys who would give a lot to shoot just one—and they wouldn't be fussy about it weighing 200 pounds or having 10-point antlers either!

Sixty-eight yards was the extreme range at which a deer was killed by an archer near Allegan this season, and the average effective shot was 37 yards. Virgil Healy, South Bend, made the long shot, and J. F. Yeager, East Lansing, gets credit for bringing down the biggest one, a 10-point 263-pound beauty. Upper Peninsula nimrods will be interested to know that most archers hunt from blinds or "stands" about 15 yards to one side of a runway. Archers seemed pleased this season at the number of opportunities to shoot, but blamed traps for making many arrows miss their mark.

Ray Moyskens, 125 Park avenue, Marquette, shot a 135-pound buck about 9:50 yesterday morning while hunting on Pellissier's road south of the city.

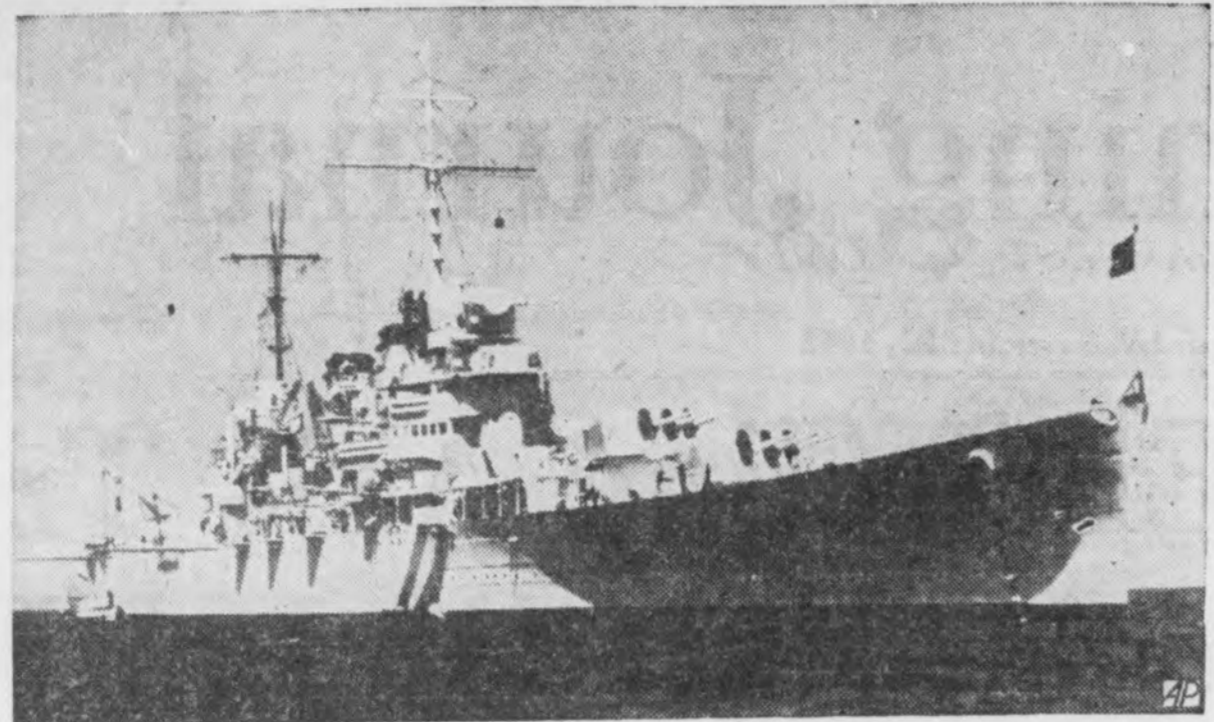
Two proud Detroit couples are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Girard and Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Neill, each of whom invaded Upper Peninsula woods this season to get a buck, which constitutes a record of some sort. Each member of the quartet met with success. They have returned to Detroit.

Al Christensen, Marquette county dog warden, is another nimrod wearing a smile these days. Near Forestville last Monday morning, Al brought down a 160-pound buck.

Bill Greene, 1106 Pine street, bagged a 150-pound buck in the Birch district Wednesday.

Walfrid Johnson, 356 Alger street, added his name to the list of successful nimrods by tagging a 190-pound buck in the Yellow Dog district Wednesday.

On the island of Ball, native girls begin to dance when they are three years old.



U. S. CRUISER BOISE SETS BATTLE MARK—The U. S. light cruiser Boise (above) docked at the Philadelphia Navy yard, home from the Sojomon Islands battle zone with the extraordinary record of having been chiefly instrumental in sinking six Japanese warships in a single engagement. (Associated Press Teletext)

Holiday Workers Need Social Security Cards

Many temporary workers will be hired for the Christmas shopping season in the area served by the Marquette field office of the Social Security board, it was stated yesterday by Wheelock P. Chamberlain, manager of the office.

"We know many of these holiday workers will be serving for the first time in employment covered by old-age and survivors insurance," Mr. Chamberlain said.

"We advise all persons who are about to take such jobs to obtain social security account numbers and show their cards to their employers when work is begun. The employer should copy the name of the worker and the account number exactly as they appear on the social security card. This information must be given when taxes for the final quarter of 1942 are paid to the Collector of Internal Revenue during January, 1943.

"Persons of all ages are covered by the Social Security act. That means a boy of 16 who works part time must have an account number, also a man or woman over 65 who may have retired or been idle for several years. Full-time and part-time employment are covered and every employer of one or more is required to deduct one per cent from the wages of those in his service. A similar tax is paid by all employers in commerce or industry."

Travel Between Summer, Winter Homes Is Out

Motoring between summer and winter homes is out for the duration of mileage rationing, the Office of Price Administration announces. Regulations covering the plan that goes into effect December 1, however, will provide special rations for motorists caught away from their permanent homes on the day that the plan becomes effective. Such special rations will provide enough gasoline to get the car home.

Gasoline allowances will also be made to permit an owner to move his car in the event of a bona fide change of residence. These provisions, OPA officials emphasized, will not allow gasoline rations for motor travel from summer homes to winter residences used primarily for vacation purposes.

Tax Revenue Decline In State Likely

LANSING, Nov. 20.—P—Some state fiscal authorities are preparing for next week's opening budget hearings on the assumption that about \$100,000,000 will be available for general fund expenditures in the 1943-44 fiscal year and about \$98,000,000 the following year.

These authorities apparently are going on the preliminary theory that revenues will fall \$17,000,000 to \$20,000,000 below last year and about \$7,000,000 below the admittedly conservative estimates of this year's eventual income.

The amount of reduction, of course, depends on reduction in consumer buying and the corresponding decline in sales taxes. Louis M. Nims, state revenue commissioner, is reported to have estimated next year's sales tax revenues at approximately \$60,000,000, compared with \$82,000,000 last year.

Liquor Revenue To Decline Acting Budget Director C. J. McNeil said it was estimated that liquor sale revenues to the general fund may fall from \$19,000,000 this year and last to about \$14,000,000. The state's current surplus, born of a business boom, has reached more than \$6,000,000, but administration spokesmen express hope it may be left untouched until serious wartime depletion of tax money requires a cushion.

The biggest question mark, officials said, in guessing at the next budget total is the amount of liberalization in old age assistance grants which may be voted by the legislature. Both Republicans and Democrats proposed such liberalization during the campaign.

The fiscal experts estimate that the old age assistance program will spend about \$21,500,000 this biennium and add to dependent children \$15,500,000. At the same time, direct relief expenditures will run about \$10,000,000 in the face of a declining case load, but welfare officials say they question whether a smaller appropriation would be safe.

Welfare Board Meets Monday

The state social welfare commission will attempt to recommend financial steps to the 1943 legislature at a meeting here Monday and Tuesday.

The budget computation is further complicated by the sum which must be spent for state aid to

Trained Fishermen To Ask Draft Deferment

LANSING, Nov. 20.—P—Michigan commercial fishermen plan to ask their comrades in neighboring Great Lakes states to join in an appeal to national draft authorities for the deferment of trained fishermen from military service.

The state conservation department said Claude Verduin, Grand Haven, secretary of the Michigan Commercial Fishermen's association, expressed an intention to seek joint action after Michigan selective service authorities reported they had no authority to order deferments for fishermen.

Verduin and a delegation told conservation and draft officials that commercial fishing in Michigan waters of the Great Lakes had fallen from 40 to 75 per cent because of the shortage of experienced seamen. They said three years were required to train fishermen and that many available employees were barred from the work for physical reasons.

Since local draft boards are deferring captains and engineers of fishing tugs, the officers of some boats are doubling up to keep part of the fishing fleet operating.

schools. Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, has said he would recommend \$45,000,000 annually, including about \$17,000,000 of primary school interest fund money. The experts emphasize that present commitments of these four major programs now add up to more than anticipated revenues and necessitate reduced expenditures unless revenue estimates are revised upwards.

Here's Your Chance To Ride A Jeep!

How many times have you said you'd like a ride in (or on) one of those Army jeeps?

Well, brother, here's your chance! That jeep you've seen parked on Third street next to the Marquette postoffice is there for just that purpose, and Pvt. Elwyn DuHadway and Roy O. Hansen, U. S. Army, will see to it that you can speak with authority hereafter whenever the subject of the popular little Army jeeps enters the conversation.

They'll not only take you for a ride, but they'll let you drive it and will explain its operation and the use of the various pieces of equipment. For instance, this jeep has blackout lights, machine gun attachments, straps to tie the rider down and—well, stop by and chat with the soldiers and they'll be glad to tell you all about it.

In addition to the jeep, the soldiers from Kalamazoo have an Army command car here. Incidentally, Pvt. DuHadway offered the information yesterday that there is no such thing as a peep. The jeep is a quarter-ton truck. There are big jeeps and little jeeps, but the little jeeps are just plain jeeps and not peeps.

The men and vehicles will be here for an indefinite length of time in a move to intensify recruiting of 18 and 19-year-old men. All applicants must have drivers' licenses in order to drive the jeep and must be accompanied by one of the two soldiers.

Students Use State House for Assembly

LANSING, Nov. 20.—P—A group of college students took over the state house of representatives today for the first student legislative assembly of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League.

In their day-long sessions, the students employed the house chamber and its voting machines for a mock legislative session at which they debated the subjects of a need for Federal action to remove interstate trade barriers and a United States offer to mediate "the dispute between India and Great Britain."

The students elected Carol Williams, Western Michigan College of Education student, as residing officer. Participating were 101 students from Albion, Alma, Hope, Hillsdale, Central and Western Michigan Colleges of Education, Calvin, Michigan State Normal, Kalamazoo col-

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Lower Michigan: Colder Saturday with light rain or drizzle in southeast and extreme south portion.
Upper Michigan: Continued cold Saturday.
Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 35; 1 p. m. 33; 7:30 p. m. 31; highest 50 at 7:30 p. m. Thursday; lowest 31 at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 94
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. Trace
Total since Jan. 1 23.92 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 28.90 in.
Sun rises today 8:02 a. m.
Sun sets today 5:10 p. m.

November 20 Records
Warmest 60 in 1924
Coldest 5 in 1894
Most precipitation 51 in 1931
Temperatures:
High Low
Atlanta 80 52
Bismarck 30 18
Boston 65 45
Buffalo 66 44
Chicago 73 66
Cincinnati 76 60
Detroit 64 21
Duluth 43 25
Grand Rapids 68 60
Houghton 48 42
Memphis 81 64
Mpls-St. P. 60 33
New Orleans 76 62
New York 62 53
Omaha 72 38
Pittsburgh 63 58
St. Louis 80 60
Sault Ste. Marie 47 42
Washington 67 51

STAKE FERRY SCHEDULE
Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War Time)—3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12 midnight
Leave 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.

lege, Wayne university and Michigan State college.

WHEN

you're looking for a good time, the Central is the place to go! Drop in tonight.

Annual Scout Meeting Here December 2

C. J. Carlson, Chicago, regional Boy Scout executive, will be the speaker at the annual Marquette Scouting district meeting in the Northland hotel Wednesday night, December 2, Paul Young, Hiawatha council executive, announced yesterday.

Sale of TB Christmas Seals Opens in State

LANSING, Nov. 20.—P—The Michigan Tuberculosis association today opened its mail-sale of the penny-apiece Christmas seals which will help to finance its tuberculosis eradication program.

Envelopes containing 200 to 600 seals were mailed to 80,000 persons throughout the state, the associa-

tion announced, while additional supplies were shipped to 8,000 teachers in rural schools. Twenty-three subordinate county and city organizations also are conducting campaigns.

Revenues from the seals will pay for educational and clinical services in the cause of combatting the disease.

BENEFIT ANNUAL HUNTER'S SUPPER AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH BIG BAY

SUNDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 22 FIRST SERVING 6 P. M. EVERYBODY WELCOME

SHARE A RIDE TO VAN'S AT SANDS

DANCE SATURDAY & SUNDAY

TO THE MUSIC OF THE JACKS and a QUEEN

SATURDAY NIGHT—9 TO 1 A. M.

New Draft Bar. Wines—all kinds. 1,500 square feet of dance floor.	Sunday Afternoon 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. Sunday Nite 8:30 to 12:30 P. M.
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NO ADMISSION CHARGE

NORDIC SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

MATINEE AT 2:00 SUN. - TUES. - WED. EVENING AT 6:50 & 9:05

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST OF FAMILIES! But You'd Never Think It Could Happen Here!

HER GREATEST!

for a woman there's always an excuse...

BETTE DAVIS

and her new co-star

Paul Henreid

who matches her every emotion, in

WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH

Now, Voyager

Another best-seller from the author of "Stella Dallas"—another great role for Bette!

A HAL B. WALLIS PRODUCTION with CLAUDE RAINS GLADYS COOPER • BONITA GRANVILLE • ILKA CHASE

ADDED—PARAMOUNT NEWS

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT AT 7:00 & 9:00

HUMPHREY BOGART in "THE BIG SHOT"

—PLUS— TRAVELTALK—PETE SMITH SPECIALTY—MERRIE MELODY—PARAMOUNT NEWS

DELFT

Matinee Only: Chapter Six of the Serial, "Sea Raiders." Free Comic Books to the First 150 Boys and Girls!

Final Times Today in MGM News! Michigan Rolls Over Notre Dame, 32 to 20

FINAL TIMES TODAY—DOUBLE FEATURE EVENINGS AT 6:30 & 9:20—MATINEE AT 2:00

HIT NUMBER ONE Shown at 2:20—6:30 & 9:20

BRENDA JOYCE IN "RIGHT TO THE HEART"

HIT NUMBER TWO Shown at 3:50—8:00 & 10:50

JACKIE COOPER IN "GLAMOUR BOY"

STARTING SUNDAY FOR TWO DAYS

Evening Shows at 6:50 and 9:00—Matinee Sunday and Monday at 2:00

They Were Hounded Through 3000 MILES OF TERROR! Fleeing from Los Angeles to New York...stealing precious moments of love...stalking a Power they must destroy—or be destroyed!

Action—Suspense! as only Director ALFRED HITCHCOCK can portray it!

FRANK LLOYD Productions, Inc. presents

PRISCILLA LANE ROBERT CUMMINGS

IN

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S Saboteur

(THE MAN BEHIND YOUR BACK)

with Norman LLOYD Otto KRUGER Alan BAXTER Alma KRUGER Dorothy PETERSON Clem BEVANS

ALSO LATEST ISSUE OF MGM NEWS

Doc's DELICATESSEN

FOUNTAIN and LUNCHEON SPECIALS

LUNCHEONS Baked Bean, Grilled Ham or Bacon, Tomato and Beverage.	Hamburger Steak, Tomato, Baked Beans and Beverage.	Soup, Ham Salad Sandwich and Beverage.
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SERVED WITH BREAD & BUTTER

Marquette's Largest Dealer in PASTRIES Fresh Twice Daily	Doc's Deluxe HAMBURGERS Our Specialty	The Best in Town Double Dipped MALTED MILKS All Flavors
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ORDER NORTHERN'S HOLIDAY SPECIAL BRICK NOW!

SUNDAES STRAWBERRY TIN ROOF HOT FUDGE DOC'S DELUXE	NORTHERN DAIRY ICE CREAM	SODAS (DOUBLE DIPPED) STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE CHOCOLATE LEMON
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No Hunting Fatalities Yesterday

The sixth day of the deer hunting season passed without a fatality, but little hope is held by conservation officers and state police for the rescue alive of Edward Hickman, 29, Detroit tool and dye worker, who has been lost in the woods northwest of Newberry since he started hunting deer there last Monday morning.

Assisted by Newberry high school boys under the supervision of their athletic director, Joseph DeCook, conservation and police officers are continuing a relentless search.

A reward of \$100 was offered by his hunting companions, and handbills with information about the missing hunter have been distributed to hunters in surrounding areas. As a further guide, Newberry stores are displaying large maps showing portions of the woods which have been searched thoroughly.

Carried Two Guns

Only clues to date which offer little or nothing toward success in the search, are the finding of a shell believed to have been fired from Hickman's shotgun and the remains of a fire, which it is thought he might have built Monday night.

Carrying a 20-gauge shotgun in a canvas case and a .32 caliber Winchester special carbine deer rifle, Hickman entered the woods about 7 Monday morning after leaving his automobile at the Eight-Mile corner northwest of Newberry. He has not been seen since.

Hickman is 29 years of age, weighs 165 pounds, is five feet, eight inches tall. He has brown hair and brown eyes and was wearing a red vest, dark jacket and dark trousers.

Ironwood Hunter Lost

Another hunter, Elmer Michaelson, Ironwood, was reported lost at 9 Thursday night about two miles east of the Presque Isle river in Ontonagon county. A searching party has been out since the report was received, but up to last night the Ironwood hunter had not been found.

Only one minor accident was reported yesterday. Francis Porter, Jackson, suffered two broken arm bones when a bullet from the rifle of his hunting partner, Case Miller, also of Jackson, struck him after passing through a deer. The accident occurred between Topaz and Matchwood in Ontonagon county.

Harold Stimmel, Detroit, had the unusual experience yesterday of killing what he thought was a spike-horn deer, but which turned out to be a freak doe. Hunting near Big Bay, he downed a deer that had a spike six inches long which had not yet pierced the velvet. The other "horn" was little more than a "button."

City Paragraphs

Durwood Robeson, Lansing, was a visitor in Marquette this week.

F. E. Watson has returned to Marquette after a visit in the Copper Country.

Mrs. Dolf Stindt, 303 East Arch street, is visiting relatives and friends in Even.

Miss LaVerne Westerber, student in the U. P. Beauty School, is spending the weekend at her home in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Pearce, and son, Tommy, 305 East Hewitt avenue, will leave today for Milwaukee where they will reside.

Harry Aldridge, regional supervisor for the state conservation department at Roscommon, was a visitor in Marquette yesterday.

Roy Curry, Detroit, brother of Dorcas Curry, Marquette, has been hunting deer in West Branch township this week.

William Weir, West Branch, Mich., who has been hunting deer near here, was a visitor in Marquette yesterday.

Glen MacDonald, editor of the Bay City Times, who has been hunting deer in West Branch township, visited friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Closser and daughters, Rachel and Martha Lea, have gone to Sault Ste. Marie where Mrs. Closser and the children will visit at the W. H. Closser home. Mr. Closser will go to camp Neomokong, near Whitefish Bay, for the remainder of the hunting season.

Overtime Parkers—Three Marquette motorists paid \$1 fines in city court yesterday for exceeding the one-hour parking regulation in effect in the business district.

Scout Cabin Built—Erection of a new cabin, 20 by 24, at the Boy Scout camp at Ross lake was announced yesterday by Paul Young, executive of the Hawatha council. It will be used for winter camping but will not be ready for occupancy until next winter.

Pilots Stratoliner—William S. Ewing, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ewing, 533 Harrison street, who has been with Pan American Airways since February, 1941, is now piloting four-motored, 33 passenger stratoliners, under Government supervision. His headquarters are at Miami, Fla.

On Ocean Freighter—Robert Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harris, 120 West Michigan street, is a boatswain on an ocean freighter operating under the U. S. Maritime commission. The ship is now

CORRECTION!

In our ad which appeared in yesterday's Mining Journal, was an item which read: Pork Chops, lb. 19c. This was a typographical error. The item should have been:

Fresh Lean PORK HOCKS, lb. 19c

RUDY'S CASH MARKET
423 Wash. St., Phone 278

Churches

Presbyterian, Big Bay—Sunday School, 10. Gospel service, 7:30.—The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce.

St. Paul's Lutheran—(Green Garden)—Services at 11. Sunday school after the services. Services Thanksgiving day at 11.—W. Roepeke, pastor.

Skandia Methodist—Henry M. Swan, minister.—Church school, 10. Mrs. William Quayle, superintendent. Afternoon worship, 2. Sermon topic, "What Have We to be Thankful For?"

Covenant Mission Church (Carlshend)—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; afternoon service, 3 p. m. The Rev. Clarence Satterbloom, Escanaba, will speak. Midweek service Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National—Sunday school at 9. Morning service in Finnish at 10:30. Topic of sermon, "Vaimieinen tuomio todistaa, etta pelastumme ainastaan uskon kautta." English evening services at 7.—A. L. Maki, pastor.

Emmanuel Lutheran, Skandia—Sunday school at 10. Worship service at 2:30. Sermon theme: "When the End of the World Shall Come." Thanksgiving service at 10 Thursday morning in the church.—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

St. Mary's Lutheran—(Presque Isle and Fair Avenues)—Sunday, no services in Marquette. The pastor will be in Gawn. Evening services in the Eben church at 7:30 Monday, services in Munising, Eden Lutheran church, at 7:30.—Arnold Stadius, pastor.

Salvation Army—(Third and Bluff)—Sunday school, 10. Y. P. Legion meeting, 6:45. Evangelistic service, 8. Wednesday, Ladies' Home league meeting at 7:30. Friday, Men's league meeting at 7:45. Major and Mrs. O. C. Aaserude, officers in charge.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Sunday morning service at 11. Subject, "Soul and Body." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. Sunday school at 9:45. Sunday morning, reading room maintained in church building is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Wednesday evening at 8:30.

Gospel Tabernacle—Sunday school at 9:30. Elton B. Carlson superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Prayer meeting on Tuesday at 7:30. Thanksgiving Day prayer meeting on Thursday at 7. Young People's service Friday evening with Jack Holbrook speaking.—A. W. Peterson, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—(Ohio and Third)—Sunday school, 10. Learning service at 10:45. Sermon: "The Better Things." Vocal duet by Janet and Jack Holbrook. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic: "Are We On The Eve Of The Great Tribulation?" Singing by the choir and vocal solo by Duqol Erickson. Thursday, Thanksgiving service at 7:45 p. m. Refreshments.—Alex Olson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran—Services at 9:30. Sunday school and Bible class at 10:45. Hymn of invocation, "O Holy Spirit Enter In." Gradual and Introit will be sung by senior and junior choirs. Pulpit hymn, "The Day is Surely Drawing Near." Sermon subject, "The Great Judgement Day." Closing hymn, "Christ, Thou Art the Sure Foundation." Thanksgiving day services Thursday at 9:30. Sunday school teachers meet Tuesday evening at 7:30.—W. Roepeke, pastor.

First Presbyterian—(Front and Bluff)—Church school, 9:45; Cradle roll and Beginner's department, 11; Morning worship, 11. Organ prelude, "A Song of Gratitude." (Cole); Offertory, "Pastorale" (LeFebure-Wely); Postlude, "A Netherlands Folk Song" (Zwart); Anthem, "We Plough the Fields and Scatter" (Schultz); Junior choir; Anthem, "Sing Alleluia Forth" (Dudley Buck); Senior choir. Morning Meditation, "Moses—the Man Whom God Buried." Christian Endeavor at 5.—Herbert J. Bryce, pastor.

First Baptist—The Rev. Robert S. Shabbaz, minister. Sunday school at 9:45. Leonard Smith, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Miss Ruth Sinclair, organist and choir director. Preludes: "Communion" (Gullmant). Choral call to worship. Hymn: "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come." Anthem: "Now Thank We All Our God" (Cruger). Senior choir. Offertory:

headed for Eastern ports. Before this assignment Harris was quartermaster on a tanker in the Pacific.

violin solo: "Andante" (Tchaikovsky). Russell Bebock, Hymn: "My God, I Thank Thee." Sermon: "The Measure of a Man." Hymn: "Father of Lights." Postlude: "Postlude" (Roberts). Evening fellowship service at 7:30.

St. Paul's Episcopal—The Rev. John G. Carlton, rector. Miss Katherine Moore, organist and director of music. Holy communion, 8. Church school, 10:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, Holy communion (church), 9. Sunday music: Organ prelude, Processional hymn: "Come Ye Thankful People, Come." Venite, Benedictus as Domino, Jubilate Deo: (Chanted). Offertory Anthem: "O Lord, How Manifold" (Barbny). Sermon hymn and children's recessional: "For the Beauty of the Earth." Hymn: "Now Thank We All Our God." Recessional hymn: "Lead On, O King Eternal." Organ postlude. The Young People's Fellowship meets at 5 in Guild hall.

Grace Methodist—Henry M. Swan, minister.—Church school, 9:30. Rev. Frothing, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Singing of the call to worship and responses and anthem by the youths' choir, Mrs. Elmer Smeberg, director. Monthly World Service offering will be lifted. Pastor will preach a Thanksgiving sermon on the subject, "Some Reasons for Thanksgiving." Evening worship, 7:30, opening with a song service, pastor will continue his Sunday evening explanation of the International Sunday school lesson for the following Sunday, "The Mission of the Church." Wednesday, 7:45, midweek prayer service. Friday, 8, monthly meeting of Martha circle hostesses, Mrs. Edward Larson, Mrs. Herman Olson.

First Methodist—A. F. Rankel, minister.—Church school, 9:30, for all ages through the youth department. Classes for men and women will meet in the Federated club-house with Mr. Copper and Mrs. Smith, teachers. Morning worship, 10:45. This is the annual Thank Offering service for the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The pastor will preach on the theme, "Our Mission In A World Aflame." The choir, under the direction of Miss Rarick, will sing, "The Heavens Declare His Glory" (Beethoven). World Service Guild will conduct a nursery during the service. Wesleyan Guild, at 5, will continue with the second in a series of Sunday night programs. Mrs. Reginald Becker will continue her travelogue on the "How and Why of Amsterdam". Youth Fellowship will have the same program, beginning at 7.

Messiah Lutheran—Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor. Miss Claire Harkin, organist. Miss Hildegrade Johnson, director of music. Morning service, 9 at the chapel, Trowbridge Park. Morning service, 10:45 at the church. Preludes: "Prelude and Fugue" (Bach), Processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy," (Dykes). Gradual: "How Lovely Are Those Dwelling" (Mendelssohn). Junior choir. Anthem: "The Great Day of the Lord is Near" (Martin). Senior choir. Hymn No. 611, "Great God, What Do I See and Hear" (Wittenberg Gesangbuch). Sermon: "The Final Separation." Pastor Palmquist. Offertory: "Come, Ye Blessed" (John Prindle Scott). Miss Virginia Johnson. Hymn, "O Very God of Very God" (Clarke). Recessional, "When Jesus Comes In Glory" (Miley). Postlude: "Jocata" (Dubois). Luther League, 5; Fellowship Supper, 6; Evening service, 7:30. Intermediate choir will sing. Pastor Palmquist's sermon will be on the subject "The Soul's 'Amen!'" another in the series on the Book of the Prophet Jeremiah.

St. Peter's Episcopal—The Rev. John G. Carlton, rector. Miss Katherine Moore, organist and director of music. Holy communion, 8. Church school, 10:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, Holy communion (church), 9. Sunday music: Organ prelude, Processional hymn: "Come Ye Thankful People, Come." Venite, Benedictus as Domino, Jubilate Deo: (Chanted). Offertory Anthem: "O Lord, How Manifold" (Barbny). Sermon hymn and children's recessional: "For the Beauty of the Earth." Hymn: "Now Thank We All Our God." Recessional hymn: "Lead On, O King Eternal." Organ postlude. The Young People's Fellowship meets at 5 in Guild hall.

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ON LOOKOUT FOR GERMAN PLANES OVER ALGERIA—Privates John D. Wood (left), Fort Payne, Ala., and Frank J. Peska, Milwaukee, Wis., manning an anti-aircraft gun mounted on a rooftop in Oran, Algeria, where the North African AEF set up a garrison. (Radiophoto from London; passed by censor.) (NEA Telephoto)

Dealers Told How To Get New Tires

Steps to enable dealers to increase their stocks of passenger car tires so as to be ready to make consumer sales when the new mileage rationing program becomes effective December 1, were announced yesterday by OPA.

Under the new regulations, dealers may acquire stocks of new tires made of reclaimed rubber, and recapped and used tires for sale to motorists who have received ration certificates from their local rationing board.

Many dealers do not now have adequate stocks of tires of this kind—defined as Grade III tires in the rationing regulations. Before the current change, there was no way for them to increase the size of their inventories by purchases from their regular suppliers, because for every tire they bought they had to turn over the replenishment portion of a rationing certificate collected from a purchaser.

The new tires made of reclaimed rubber now are in production for the rationing program.

Only establishments which have filed September 30 inventory reports on OPA Form R-17, in compliance with the rationing regulations, except establishments set up since October 1, 1942, by OPA authorization. Wholesale establishments operated by tire manufacturers and mass distributors are eligible under a special provision. The size of the allotment for each establishment will be governed by the dollar amount of its 1941 sales.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds... eased without "dosing"

RUB ON VICKS
ON VAPOR

APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

BARN DANCE AT OLLE'S TONIGHT

Schottische Contest, \$6 in prizes. Admission FREE before 9. Broadcast over WDMJ 8:55-9:15. Admission: 25c and 35c.

THANKSGIVING DANCE in the BARN WEDNESDAY NIGHT. EXTRA ATTRACTIONS. WDMJ BROADCAST 8:55-9:15.

Olle's Tavern open every Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday. Dance at the Blue Moon, Eben, Sunday Night.

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Obituary

David Fleming
David Fleming died Friday morning in St. Mary's hospital after a long illness. He leaves his sister, Mrs. A. J. Kinville, and a brother, M. J. Fleming, both of this city. The body will remain in the Tomella funeral home until funeral services.

club leader in the Upper Peninsula.

Alma Deene Fuller will succeed Miss Johnson as club agent in Gogebic county.

NO ASPIRIN SAFER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. Big savings in largesizes. 36 tablets, 20¢; 100 tablets, 35¢.

Where To Mail Gas Ration Applications

All applicants for gasoline rationing books, except those obtaining only the basic mileage "A" books, should mail applications to the rationing office closest to their homes or places of business establishment, L. B. Hadley, county rationing board executive secretary, said yesterday.

"This includes applicants for supplemental gasoline rationing books," he added. "Offices are located in Ishpeming, Negaunee and Marquette. The place where the person should mail his application will be determined by the place where he keeps his automobile or other motor vehicle."

"In all cases, he should apply to the closest office. It is not necessary to send the application to the Marquette county office in Marquette. Arrangements have been made in each community to handle these applications."

are held in St. Peter's cathedral at 9 a. m. Monday. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Something TO DO GO BOWLING SHORELAND ALLEYS

For Reservation Call 2469

8 Brunswick Centennial Alleys

FREE INSTRUCTION SUNDAY 1-2 P. M. By GORDON YATES CITY MATCH CHAMP

Car, Truck Drivers Wanted by U. S. Army

Qualified chauffeurs are needed for immediate active service in the Army, Sgt. William Oestreich, Marquette recruiting officer, said yesterday. Men who are experienced as drivers of heavy trucks, light trucks, and tractors, or as motorcycle mechanics or chauffeurs are eligible for enlistment.

Enlistees will be assigned to the 466th and the 467th quartermaster truck regiments and will be sent to the Reception Center at Fort Custer. Interested men may secure information for applying at the recruiting office in the Marquette postoffice.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

THE MINING JOURNAL CO., LTD. FRANK J. RUSSELL, Editor... EDWARD A. MURPHY, Managing Editor...

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1942

to know as much as the enemy knows and that the old brass hat dictum of "what the people don't know won't hurt 'em" is discarded.

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.

Good authority was found for the use by the armed forces of gold coin, and certainly we should be thankful that we are able to provide the troops with that important sinew of war.

That is encouraging to those who think that while paper money may be necessary in an emergency, only gold will stand up for long.

Japs Badly Punished

The Navy's latest reports on the Solomons sea victory bring the enemy's losses there to 28 ships sunk and 10 damaged.

There can be no doubt that our forces have delivered a staggering blow to the Nippon navy. In addition to its defeat in the Solomons, it lost a cruiser and destroyer.

The Solomons action was the first in the war in which battleships have played an important part. They were used as attack spearheads on both sides and in one battle American and Jap capital ships slugged it out.

Now that most of the facts are known we are likely to hear more arguments from military experts on the relative importance and effectiveness of battleships, planes, carriers, land forces and other fighting units.

Contemporary Opinion

Policies Merit Scrutiny

Charges by the medical director for Henry J. Kaiser's shipyards that physicians are being threatened with the draft unless they drop certain group health activities in behalf of the families of shipyard workers constitute a severe indictment of the present system of selecting physicians for military service.

Not all the bluster of Dr. Morris Fishbein, political spokesman for the American Medical Association, can answer such charges.

It is well known that the American Medical Association has been convicted in the federal courts of violation of anti-trust laws in attempts to throttle group medical service in Washington, D. C.

This was a prewar case. It is infinitely worse if American Medical Association policies are to be used to break down health protection plans set up to meet war conditions.

The opposition of the American Medical Association and affiliated societies to what is known as group medicine is well known. They have bent to public pressure in developing such restricted plans as those of the various medical service bureaus for workers in this state.

Whether or not the families of Kaiser's workers were left without adequate medical care, as the head of his medical service testified, the logic that argues for prepaid medical service for workers is equally applicable to their families.

The open charge that the American Medical Association is able to hold the threat of the Government's draft power over the head of all physicians certainly demands immediate attention.

These 60-Day Patriots... War bonds are sold to the public under the assurance that they may be redeemed in cash at any time after 60 days.

That is a wise provision. It permits buyers to get their money back if they have sickness in the family, or meet unexpected reverses of any kind.

But the amount of the Treasury's cash-in-business is growing. The total was 25 million dollars in July, and had risen to 34 million in September.

Percentage-wise, that is a small amount. But it hints that a few—very few—phony patriots are buying bonds on pay day, then sneaking around to the postoffice a few weeks later and getting their money back.

It's a pretty shoddy business. It doesn't help the Government, and it actually adds appreciably to the expense of fighting the war.

We hope there will be no need to change the system, because it is basically fair and sound. But we hope a blast of public scorn will persuade the 60-day patriots to change their ways.

Thirty Years Ago

(November 21, 1912)

Marquette Harvey Johnston, brother of William J. Johnston, superintendent of the board of fire and water commissioners, shot a mammoth buck near Steuben early in the week and had it sent to the city.

A bounty of \$27 was paid at the treasurer's office to Harry A. Wachter, of Powell township, who shot a wolf November 3.

Yesterday for the first time since July 5, the night of the fire which destroyed the Bacon building and badly damaged the Vieng block on Front street, the sidewalk in front of these buildings was cleared both of debris and building materials.

Fred Anderson and son, Henry, returned from a deer hunt in the vicinity of the Yellow Dog river. Each brought home a big buck.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. band are so much encouraged by progress they have made that they have decided to obtain uniforms.

Work at Ishpeming's new fire hall is progressing favorably and it is expected that the interior carpenter work will be finished within a week.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. band are so much encouraged by progress they have made that they have decided to obtain uniforms.

George H. Harris, who has been employed by the Lake Superior Heating company for several years, has taken the position of janitor at the Carnegie public library.

Improvement work at the Urban house is rapidly nearing completion and George Trethewey, the manager, expects to have it open for business within a week or 10 days.

"I have been farming in Negaunee for 30 years, but this is the first time I have been able to plow on the 21st of November," said a Negaunee man.

Now, both my wife and I are a bit mushy on this business of killing deer. We often talk about the wickedness of folk who go out and kill those beautiful, shy, wild animals.

But there's undoubtedly another side to the question, and we could appreciate it much better when we had feasted to repletion on good venison steaks.

Miss Woolcock and several other Vermont residents who were present explained to us how much damage the deer do to crops up there. They say that the deer have increased mightily during the last few years, and now there are entirely too many of them.

The game laws are strictly enforced, and provide more protection than the wild-life really requires.

Having heard this side of the case and tasted the dainty meat, our consciences were fairly clear.

Miss Woolcock is an expert photographer, in addition to being a highly skilled artist with pencil. She has done a good deal of illustrative photography for books.

She has rigged up half of a large kitchen as a photographic laboratory. Here she develops and enlarges her color photographs.

Several prisoners have been taken from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., into the Army, the first step in an experiment which may see hundreds of convicts in the armed services before the war ends.

This is an admirable practical extension of the main thesis of modern penology—that rehabilitation is more important than mere revenge.

Experts say only land-based aircraft have any worth in the war. Naval hero says only carrier-based planes have been worth their salt in fighting Jap craft.

Who will win? Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, an able military veteran says that the war will be won by ground troops.

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Controlling Syphilis

The increase in venereal disease in the skyrocketing industrial areas and around cantonments where prostitution is rampant has forced the United States Public Health Service to introduce a system of control which follows that adopted long ago with brilliant success in the Scandinavian countries.

Since it is impossible to cope effectively with syphilis and gonorrhea without tracing them to their sources, infected prostitutes are to be rounded up by state authorities and kept in twenty-five Public Health Service quarantine stations until they are no longer menaces.

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Side Glances

rehabilitated with the aid of psychiatrists and offered work in factories. Hope For Future If this new procedure succeeds, as it should under so competent a director as Dr. Wile, we may hope not only for its permanent retention but for its permanent retention.

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Today And Tomorrow

should not be based on specific requests by the President. This is a sign of a hasty though generous improvisation. The right way to accomplish his righteous purpose is to proclaim in North Africa the restoration of the constitution and the laws of the Third Republic.

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"A three-rib roast? Why, you're the biggest piece of beef I've seen in this shop for two months, and those big steaks I used to sell you haunt me in my dreams!"

Smiles

An American soldier in Ireland, anxiously waiting to hear from his sweetheart back home, accosted a native and inquired, "How many mails do you have here a day?"

Three, was the reply, "breakfast, dinner and supper."

Man isn't so smart as he thinks he is. Thousands of years before he even thought of them, the turtle sported a retractable body, a turret top, retractable landing gear, and a portable house.

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Coffee Sales Stop Tonight At Midnight

Sales of coffee will be halted at midnight tonight, not to be resumed until November 29, when rationing becomes effective, the county rationing board announced yesterday.

Under an OPA freezing order, grocery items were not permitted to sell coffee until the rationing order is effective, even though they may have it in stock.

No rush of customers is anticipated by grocery men, who have attempted to serve their patrons from depleted stocks for weeks. Some dealers are out of stock.

One Cup A Day

With the lifting of the "freeze" order each person of 15 years or more may have one pound of coffee every five weeks, or about enough for one cup a day.

Purchases of coffee will be made by surrendering coupons from ration book No. 1, issued originally for sugar. Stamp No. 27 will become valid Nov. 29 to Dec. 2. Each ration book contains the age of its holder and grocers are expected to check the age before selling coffee.

Institutional users of coffee will register later, and the board has advised that their rationed amount will represent a 38 per cent reduction.

Republic

Lebaron Margison, Iron Mountain, is hunting deer near Republic.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carlson, Champion, were visitors here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schiska and Miss Bernadette Ringette were Ishpeming visitors this week.

Bob Robertson and Joe Lehman, Chicago, are here hunting deer and visiting Mrs. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shea.

Miss Helen Nikka, Washington, D. C., is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mr. Catherine Nikka, who was injured in a fall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Nevala were recent visitors in Champion with Mrs. Nevala's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Minton Wienberg and Henry Mallick, Detroit, are here spending a week hunting deer and visiting Mr. Wienberg's mother, Mrs. Anna Wienberg.

Mrs. Anna Wienberg and Miss Hilray Wienberg have gone to Detroit to spend a few weeks visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Minton Wienberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carlson and daughter, Jean Ann, have returned to Chicago after spending a few days here visiting Mrs. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox.

Mrs. Ray Bowley and daughter, Fatsy Ann, and Ray Windahl have returned to Chicago after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Windahl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whinnen and daughter, Marilyn Olive, Diablo Heights, Panama Canal Zone, arrived here Thursday to spend a few weeks visiting Mr. Whinnen's mother, Mrs. Olive Whinnen, and Mrs. Whinnen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vierla.

English Methodist—Republic Bible school at 2. Mrs. Chester Brown, superintendent. Preaching service at 7. Cottage prayer meeting at the parsonage Wednesday evening at 7. Thursday evening at 7:30 the Rev. John F. Saarinen will preach the Union Thanksgiving sermon at the Methodist church. The choir will sing Thanksgiving music and the public is invited to attend. Champion, Bible school at 10. Mrs. Charles Christensen, superintendent. At 11:20 a rally service for the church and Sunday school will be held. Program by Sunday school and address by pastor. Michigan, preaching service at 10.—The Rev. E. W. Tink, pastor.

Republic Bible Church—Sunday school at 9:45. Sunday preaching service by the pastor at 11. Services in the Arson home, Michigan, Sunday evening at 7:30. Commencing Monday evening, November 23, the Rev. Carl V. Anderson, Wausau, Wis., preacher and choral artist, and a missionary for the Swedish Baptist conference, will open a week of meetings at 7:30. Monday evening he will give a "chalk talk" and will conduct meetings each evening at 7:30 during the week.—The Rev. Elmer Pearce, pastor.

Witch Lake Services—Sunday school at home of Mrs. Joseph Wistrom.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran—Services in Iron Mountain Finnish church at 2:30.—The Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, pastor.

Union Files Strike Notice Against Escanaba

ESCANABA, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Charging the city with "lack of cooperation in making salary adjustments as requested" the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees today notified Escanaba's mayor, city council and city manager that a strike notice had been filed with the state mediation board.

City Manager George E. Bean today received from Walter E. Hawkes, Jackson, executive secretary of the Michigan state council of the union, the following telegram:

"Lack of cooperation in making salary adjustments as requested for the employees of your city has forced me to file strike notice with state mediation board."

Theodore Saxe, president of the local union, said tonight that a special meeting of the union will be called Monday night to vote on the proposed strike. The result of that vote will decide whether the strike will be called. Saxe indicated the union would vote to strike. In October the city had a total of 101 employees, but not all are members of the union.

Serving U. S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

EDITORS NOTE—The Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Marines are growing in strength every day. That means more and more Marquette county men are "Serving U. S." They read and enjoy this column as faithfully as those of us at home. Don't fail them! Send in items about men in uniform to the Service Editor, The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone Marquette 150. In Ishpeming, phone 3; Negaunee, 404, and in Republic, 701.

WALTER I. BIETILA, who now is as much at home in the air behind the stick of a Navy plane as he would be on a pair of skis, has received his Navy wings of gold and has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Tex. The famous skiing son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bietila, Ishpeming, volunteered for flight training last February and was inducted in the Upper Peninsula Wildcat squadron. He received preliminary instruction at Glenview, Ill., before going to Corpus Christi. In addition to flight instruction, he completed a thorough ground course, which included navigation, radio code, gunnery and bombing theory, communications and other aeronautical subjects.

The U. S. Navy has enlisted eight more young men from the Upper Peninsula. Accepted in Milwaukee Wednesday were William John, 17, Trowbridge Park; Philip Alden Palmer, 31, Sault Ste. Marie; Robert Jerome Bensch, 18, Menominee; Ned Jack Bunn, 18, Iron Mountain; Daniel Lowell Fraker, 20, Vernon Edward Phillion, 19, and Wallace Francis Vassar, 19, also of Iron Mountain, and Fred Hiser, 19, Sault Ste. Marie.

John M. Schwemin, R. N., pharmacist's mate, second class, left yesterday to return to his duties at the New Orleans, La., Naval station after spending a 10-day leave at the home of his brother, Ed, 530 Rock street, Marquette. John was stationed at the Pensacola Naval hospital until his recent assignment to the Navy's Atlantic fleet, amphibious forces, where he will serve as a staff member of the medical division. He was accompanied as far as Milwaukee by his nephew, Everett Schwemin.

Pvt. Ben Gustafson, Princeton, is enjoying Texas' climate at Camp Hulen, he reports in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson. He adds, however, that "doesn't compare with the Upper Peninsula. Ben is an anti-aircraft gunner in the Coast Artillery, and his ambition is to get a "crack" at Hirohito.

PFC Charles Kantola, son of Mrs. Frank Maki, Carishead, has returned to Camp Edwards, Mass., after spending a 10-day furlough at home with relatives and friends. Charles has been in the service since June, 1941, and is now a seasoned "pilot" of a "flying Army jeep. Like most of the rest of us, he'd like to get his hands on one after the war. After serving at camps in Texas and Florida, Charles says he likes Massachusetts much better because the climate is more similar to that in the Upper Peninsula. He wants to hear from his friends. The address is: Co. H, 142nd Inf. Regt., 36th Division, APO-36, Camp Edwards, Mass. Thanks to Victor Koski, 510 Norwood street, for this item.

Cpl. John L. Oien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Oien, former residents of Ishpeming, visited recently at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mrs. Ida Hickey and Ole Asgaard, 403 Maple street, Ishpeming. John is stationed at the South Plains Army Flying school in Lubbock, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Oien reside in Iron Mountain, where John spent the major portion of his 15-day furlough.

O. Lindgren, Jr., former Boy Scout executive of Hawatha council, has been advanced from the rank of second lieutenant to first lieutenant in the U. S. Army and is stationed at the Army War college, Washington, D. C. Oscar was commissioned only four months ago.

Gerson J. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harris, 120 West Michigan street, Marquette, has been advanced from first lieutenant to captain in the 37th Mountain Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash. The unit will be transferred soon to winter maneuvers in

'Teen Agers Doing Well As Navy Fliers

"How will our 18 and 19-year-olds take to military training?"

Today the Naval aviation cadet selection board in Chicago enlisted headquarters in this area for Navy air force pilot training, sought to answer this current question from the records of the 'teen-age youths it has sent into training. It turned first to the U. S. Navy pre-flight school at Iowa City, Iowa, where future fliers of the fleet are put through a conditioning course that is the most intensive given anywhere.

Lieut. Colonel Bernie Bierman, director of the school's athletic program, had this to say about the young cadets:

In Good Condition

"Physically the 18 and 19-year-olds are in fine condition, and it is not difficult to maintain that condition among them. Mentally, we find these boys are eager, conscientious and have the highest morale on the base. They are usually the kind of fellows who are first to 'fall in' for muster and the last to stop wrestling and boxing when the whistle blows."

In the military activities at the Pre-Flight school, the younger men also have shown themselves ready, willing and able. Especially in drilling, Lieut. Fielding Jones finds, they have a greater aptitude for learning and remember what they learn longer than their older mates.

"About the base we notice that the young men enter into the training procedure whole-heartedly and show conscientious effort in getting physically and mentally ready for flight training," Lieut. Jones states. "From our standpoint the 18 and 19-year-olds more than hold their own because of their adaptability toward this type of training."

Majority Under 21

These are the men, the cadet selection board knows, who will chiefly be fighting the Navy's air battles in the months to come; they will be the flying officers of the Navy's new Vought-Sikorsky Corsairs and Grumman Wildcats.

According to Lieut. Comdr. Carl G. Olson, senior member of the board, 79 per cent of the 750 pilot cadets enlisted in this area last month were under 21 years of age, with 43 per cent 18 and 19 years old. Daily the average age of the new enlistees is falling (applicants for Navy pilot training must be from 18 through 26 years) as younger men become more and more eager to serve their country in this branch of the service.

It's a young man's war—and the Navy air force is holding up its end!

Partial Settlement Of Lansing Dispute Reached

LANSING, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The state labor mediation board today announced partial settlement of a dispute between the Nash-Kelvinator corporation and employees of its two plants here, described by the latter as a lockout which shut off production of war materials for 35 hours last week.

W. J. Patterson, secretary of the board, said under the agreement Floyd Baird, foreman of the propeller division, and Clay Sayers, his assistant, would continue in those capacities, but would not deal with labor relations problems.

Members of the United Automobile Workers union-CIO, the collective bargaining agency, ejected the two Thursday, accusing them of policies which disrupted morale among the employees. The company promptly closed both plants, which resumed operations Saturday after the dispute had been certified to the War Labor Board for arbitration.

Left for settlement by the War Labor Board is the question of whether employees should be paid for the period they were idle, Patterson said.

Colorado, Capt. Harris was with the armored forces at Fort Knox, Ky., until July when he was transferred to the Mountain Infantry.


Thousands Praise Simple PILE RELIEF

This Quick, Easy Way! Simple piles need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their T-way medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-inflaming, so easy to use, it's wonderful! Free of vile torture azain. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—50c and \$1.20—of maker's money-back guarantee.

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● Mean more to your country in the war effort! Get a loan from us to pay for a study course in the field for which you feel best fitted. Come in or phone for the necessary cash today. (This invitation applies to women as well as men.)

WALTER C. WYLIE & CO.

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The Edge of Darkness

By William Woods

THE STORY: All Norway is preparing for revolt against Nazi rule. Gunnar Brogge, who has gone to Lars Malken's store to meet Solveig, his wife, encounters Kasper Torgersen, who has gone over to the Nazis. Gunnar tells him a trumped-up story. Solveig is told of a meeting to be attended by trusted friends, and memorizes their names. Gunnar plans action.

"YOU'RE GERMAN—WE'RE NORWEGIAN"

The two girls up at the mountain saeter where Osterholm's cattle grazed in summer, had almost forgotten the war and the occupation of the village. Nights they slept in bunks in the small, blue-shuttered cabin at the lower end of the long pasture, and during the warm days, hardly ever seeing another living soul, they worked in the green tree-girdled fields with the hills on three sides of them, craggy and dark, shouldering skyward.

Two months before, back in July, when quiet, heavy-hipped Margit Osterholm had come in from the fields one afternoon to ask her father if she and her friend, Karen, might spend six weeks up at the saeter, at first he had objected violently. "Why, child, you couldn't do half the work. . . the milking, 50 head, and gathering fodder, besides taking care of the house. And anyway, two girls alone up there aren't safe."

But Karen Stensgard, laughing and unburdened, like as a tomboy in her small black boots and white apron, had interrupted tempestuously. "But Margit's 20, and I'm almost 18, and it's really not so much work, and anyway, Mortensen's farm is only half a mile across the valley, and he could see to it we were safe."

The farmer had limped over to them at the table in the kitchen and taken a long look at both of

them, at his daughter, with her gleaming black hair, plaited in pig-tails at the sides, and the slow, shy smile on her round face, and at Karen, coltish, long-legged and slender in the red bodice, with her hair yellow as wax in the sun. "Eh, Stensgard," he had thought, "you must teach your girl everything isn't that easy."

"Well," he had said at last, wondering if it might not be better after all to keep them out of town, "I'll tell you, Karen, if you can get the doctor to say it's all right, I won't say no."

They had whooped with joy like schoolgirls, and dashed out the door, holding hands, to go and ask the doctor. They both knew he never refused Karen anything.

Three days a week old Morten Mortensen, the neighboring farmer, drove by and carted their milk cans down to town in his rickety wagon with the tired horse, and evenings when he got back, they went over to his farm for their foodstuffs and the village gossip.

One night he told them he had got word that his son, Trygve, was in a German prison in Oslo.

"What did he do?" asked Karen. "It must be terribly exciting."

"It is," Fru Mortensen interrupted dryly.

"What did he do?" the farmer repeated. "Ha, you know Trygve, always the brave thing. The electric lines, you know, outside the city. They are very important, it seems, and he cut them so the Germans could have no lights."

But Karen was hardly paying attention. Her eyes had wandered off to Mortensen's skis, propped inside a small closet. "Trygve used to wear those, didn't he?" she said, pointing them out.

"Ja, the little black ones. They were too small for him, though. Was it not a brave thing he did, Froken Karen?"

"Oh, yes," she said. "Oh, yes. It must have been very dangerous." She kept looking at the skis, thinking them the prettiest pair she had ever seen.

Then Mortensen said something

totally unexpected. "Trygve liked you a great deal, Froken Karen. He would like it if you used them. . . the skis. They are a good size for you."

"Oh, no." But Karen went over eagerly and brought them out. "Oh, no," she said again, flushing, and ran her hand down the smooth grain, wanting them, but not daring to say so.

When the two girls went home with him later, across the patch of woodland where the bright moonlight seeped down between the branches, Mortensen was in high good humor.

When the two girls had gone into the cottage, and Karen had put her new skis away, crawled into her long woolen nightgown, and was plaiting her hair, Margit said shyly, "You know why he gave you the skis?"

Karen turned, wide-eyed. "No." She had never thought of it.

"Because Trygve was in love with you."

"In love with me?" asked Karen, delighted. She tumbled under the covers and lay with her hands behind her head. "No, I never knew. I wish he'd told me," she added sorrowfully, and sighed. "I wish almost anybody told me."

Then she blew out the light and Margit undressed in the dark and slipped silently in beside her.

The summer went by very fast. The idea grew in Karen that she wanted to go to Stockholm when autumn came. "Oh, Margit," she cried, "I feel so shut in. There's nobody to talk to, and Trollness is such a little town, and smells so of fish."

It was two days later, when they were both driving up some cows that had strayed into the lower pasture, that they saw the soldier. All they could make out at first was the gray-green of his uniform as he came walking slowly up around the bend on the road from town. He was the first they had seen all summer.

The girls ran to each other. The blood washed out of their cheeks. Then they went up quickly toward the hut. Karen ran back out to pick up a scarf she had been wearing over her head, then hurried in

again. They bolted the door and waited.

Several minutes went by and nothing happened. Then they heard steps outside. A loud voice called in, "Don't be afraid. I want a drink of water."

Karen peeped out the window. He was standing in front of the door, a lanky, bold-looking trooper with a long, angular face and waving brown hair. "Go away," she cried, "or we'll shoot you. We have a gun."

"Before you do that," he answered, "tell me where the spring is."

She took another look at his proud, laughing face, then ducked back to parley with Margit. In a moment (he heard them whispering together), she came back and reached a tin drinking cup out to him.

"You'll find water down below the trees."

"Thank you, Fraulein Karen." He strode off, swinging the cup at his side.

"Wait," she cried after him. "Wait." She turned. "Margit, did you hear? He knows my name."

A few minutes later when he got back, walking slowly up the hill they had opened the door and were standing in front like sheepish schoolgirls with their hands behind their backs.

Karen was staring at him with wide open eyes. He handed her the cup. Their fingers touched.

"Are you from town?" she asked with a catch in her voice. "How did you know my name?"

He stood with his legs spread, thumbs hooked in his belt, and looked down at them from his height. "Ha, now what wouldn't you give to know?"

Their mouths dropped open. As if it were the most casual thing in the world, he drew his short dagger from its sheath, suddenly tossed it spinning some 10 feet up into the air, and caught it by the point.

"That's what we Germans kill people with," he said, and looked at them sideways, with his eyebrows lifted to catch their reaction.

"Oh," said Margit.

The corners of his mouth turned up amusedly, and then, with a slow wink and a nod, he sat down and

unbuckled the tops of his boots. They did not know what to do.

"You can't sit there," said Karen tensely.

He gazed up at them, squinting against the sun.

Karen's heart was pounding fearfully. "Because there's war. . . and you're German. . . and we're Norwegian."

(To Be Continued)

Fur-Bearers Provide Good Quality Meat

If housewives could discard their prejudices, more than a million pounds of good quality meat available annually from animals trapped for their fur could be added to Michigan's wartime food supply, conservation department game men say.

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How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

"UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY"

B. And P. W. Club Sponsors Annual Doll Festival December 3

Mote In Other Fellow's Eye Gets Smaller

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

One of the most ubiquitous and adept arts in which we all engage is that of calling attention to "the mote in the other fellow's eye."

We object in strenuous terms to extravagance in Washington. How much have we cut down on individual spending?

You hear a group of women doing war work. Possibly they are there one afternoon a week, and sometimes they'll be abuzz with the charges that Mrs. So and So isn't doing anything.

It's Up To Each Person

Maybe she is and maybe she isn't. It is hardly possible that she is in a position where she is working outside and in the home. Whether she can do war work is after all a decision she will have to make in terms of what responsibilities she has, what strength she can bring to those daily jobs, how big a load she can carry.

One conceals there are slackers, but sometimes the real slackers are slick enough so they are never dubbed with the term.

Some one may be galloping around in a spectacular demonstration of working on war projects, and not be actually doing as much hard, effective work as some sturdy soul who goes along keeping his or her mouth shut and daily turning out a great load of work.

It's pretty hard to be just in deciding what the other fellow has done, or can do, in war effort.

How Do You Rate?

Since that is the situation possibly we'd all come nearer being efficient and constructive in our efforts if we'd take a pencil and paper and sit down and give ourselves a morale test.

1. When there are notices of a possible shortage in canned goods, spices, tea, coffee, or any other food products, do I purchase household supplies in the usual quantities for the immediate needs, or do I stock up with \$15 or \$20 worth of canned goods, or those in which there is likely to be a shortage?
2. If, when there came news of tire shortage, did I sashay around raling folk to attend defense courses, and criticizing those who didn't, but meanwhile did I try to chisel tires I didn't need, or did I try to get a car?
3. Have I publicly and on numerous occasions fumed and fumed about rationing, moaning about how difficult it is, the while that rationing has little disturbed the usual routine of living? Or did I take the ruling with willingness to accept that or any other needful restriction made to forward the war effort?
4. When I reported to the draft board did I suddenly become generous about listing dependents to whom I'd never given a plugged nickel in the past or did I give an accurate account?
5. Does it mean sacrifice?
6. On the day I purchased a war bond did I feel so satisfied with duty done that I went out and made some unneeded extravagant purchase?
7. Do I arise and sing the "Star Spangled Banner" or "God Bless America" with enthusiasm, but refuse to go to the front of looking over my possessions to help contribute to the various salvage drives?
8. Do I make a special effort to be cheerful and neighborly, believing in the importance of as much serenity and friendliness as possible among those on the home front, or do I indulge myself by being hyper-sensitive to every intended or unintended slight?
9. Do I do war work for the sake of public acclaim, because I want to get patted on the back for my endeavors, am I jealous of any one taking over any of my allocated work even though the job will be better done, or do I do all that I can, wanting only to get necessary war work done, no matter who gets the credit?
10. Is every least shocking rumor an exciting and dramatic thing that I immediately assist in circulating, or do I scrutinize each word of the wisp comment and if it looks subversive, junk it entirely?
11. Are there any hours when I have nothing to do but sit down and twiddle my thumbs?
12. Am I still wearing clothes which, instead of repairing or caring for, I junk blithely and get something else? Do I care for household, business and car equipment, or neglect it as unconcernedly as in peace time?

We'll Be Surprised

One rather suspects that if each of us sits down with pencil and paper and attempts to give himself a rating on honest answers to those 12 questions, he'll not be disposed to look for the mote in the neighbor's eye for some weeks to come.

Probably not one of us will get a score of 100 per cent. And this is one instance when a person has to be the witness, the judge, and the jury in trying the case.

We may be surprised at the score, especially as in war effort and morale rating, we'd have to include, too, the kind of letters (cheerful or complaining) that we write to men in service, the friendliness and courtesy we extend to families of men in service; the efforts we make to keep well and in the best possible health to relieve the burden of caring for us when so many men and women in health service professions have been called to serve with the armed forces; and the advantages we tend to take of employers and other employees because war has resulted in a labor shortage.

One could learn a lot about his war efforts by a serious and contemplative session with those questions, a pencil, and sheet of paper.

Society-Club

Rummage Sale—Northern Quest Rebekah lodge will hold a rummage sale next Saturday, November 28, in the Odd Fellows hall. Persons, having articles for the sale, are asked to take them to the hall next Friday night, or to telephone 1222 or 1674-W.

Dancing Tonight—As is customary during the winter months there will be dancing for the young folk from 8:30 to 11:30 tonight in the Palestra. These social evenings are under the direction of the city recreational department and all young folk of high school and college age are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Assembly Program—Dr. Martin Klotzke will be the speaker at the assembly program to be given at 9:50 Monday morning in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. He will speak on some phases of the international situation. Townsfolk are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Service Sunday—The regular non-denominational service will be held at 7:30 Sunday night in the First Baptist church. The pastor, the Rev. R. S. Shabbaz, will continue the sermons, based on the "Sermon on the Mount" which began last Sunday evening, taking as his theme, "I Came Not To Destroy, But To Fulfill." Miss Audrey Trevarthen will be the guest soloist. She will be accompanied by Miss Betty Murr. Murray Moon will lead the congregational singing.

Concert Tomorrow—Folk who enjoy high school activities and good music are reminded that the music department of the Graveraet high school will give a concert at 3 Sunday afternoon in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. The instrumental groups will be in charge of Martin M. Johnston, and Miss Norma Ross will have charge of vocal numbers. There is no admission charge and every one who enjoys an hour of music is urged to attend.

Newman Club—At the meeting of the Newman club this week at the Northern Michigan College of Education recreation rooms, a program was presented after the business meeting. It included solos by Miss Sally Peterson, Miss Marion Quinn, and Miss Marjory Quinn accompanied by Pat Eranz, all are of Big Bay. John Zychowski did a "magic sponges" trick. There were short talks by Monsignor J. Zryd, spiritual advisor, and Miss Frances Herald, faculty advisor. Miss Loraine Giuliani poured at the tea table at the social hour following the meeting.

Christmas Parcels—Folk are continuing to make contributions to the British War Relief Fund to purchase Christmas parcels to be shipped to children in Great Britain. The donation of a dollar buys a child a parcel. However, the necessity of purchasing and boxing the gifts, and the time limit set for making shipments that will reach Britain in time for Christmas makes it necessary to establish a deadline. So if you plan to contribute to the project and have not done so, see that your dollar or dollars gets to Herman Olson, First National bank, not later than Monday, November 30.

Graveraet PTA—A meeting of the Graveraet high school unit of PTA will be held at 8 Monday night in the auditorium. The program will include a talk on the high school's war classes by J. H. Anderson; remarks by W. M. Whitman, and a talk by Langan Ford on "What the High School Offers in

Two Bits Make News For Day's Chitter-Chatter

Wonder how many folk, in looking over the November 14 issue of the Saturday Evening Post and the recent issue of Look magazine, recognized in one of the pictures a young man from Marquette?

In the double page spread of pictures in The Post, giving some illustrative comment on what Ford is doing in the war efforts field, there is a picture in the lower left hand corner of the first page of the two-page spread. It shows young defense workers on their way off one of the three daily shifts at the Ford plant.

The third person from the left, the tall, dark-eyed young man in the center of the group, is William A. Ulrich, better known as "Bill," who is employed in the defense plant work in Detroit.

"Nuts," Said They

There was momentary excitement and a bit of a scramble the other day on North Third street.

As a big truck went whizzing along there came a loud bang and a queer rattling sound, that made some nearby youngsters almost jump out of their shoes, and baited the adults who chanced to be walking by.

Probably folk, for a moment, thought the noise was made by a bomb, but "nuts to such a notion!"

The children soon recovered from their temporary surprise and moved in to help themselves. A huge sack of walnuts had bounced off the back of the truck, hit the pavement with a whang that burst the sack, and there were the meaty walnuts scattered over the road.

The children set about the job of stuffing as many walnuts as possible into their pockets.

A young man observing the scene said that a woman hopped out of a car and began gathering nuts. Said he: "Guess she was getting enough for Thanksgiving and Christmas."

Certainly for a few minutes the report of that sack hitting the pavement surprised pedestrians. The truck driver didn't even know some of his cargo was missing. He probably said something more forceful than "Oh, nuts" when he discovered the loss.

Has Different Angle

There is an element of mystery in the play but it is not provided by trap doors, a murder, secret

Sugar-Saving Sunday Cake Delicious

A large delicious cake in the house is the background of Sunday, hospitality says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, NEA Service Staff Writer. The two following recipes have what it takes, yet don't tip the sugar bowl.

Corn Syrup Cake (Yield—two 8-in. or 9-in. layers)

Two cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup shortening, 1 cup corn syrup, 2 egg yolks, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1-2 teaspoon almond extract, 2-3 cup milk, 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening until fluffy, stir in half the corn syrup gradually and beat until fluffy. Stir in unbeaten egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in flavorings. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk, beating well after each addition. Beat egg whites until stiff, beat in the remaining corn syrup to form a stiff meringue and fold into batter.

Bake in 2 greased 8-in. layer pans in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Turn off heat and allow to remain in oven five minutes more. Nine inch pans may be used if baking time is reduced 5 minutes. Frost if desired.

Molasses Cake (Yield—16 portions)

Two and a half cups sifted flour, 3-4 teaspoon baking soda, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon or allspice, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1 egg, 1-2 cup melted shortening, 1-1-4 cups molasses, 3-4 cup hot water.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg, stir in melted shortening and molasses. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with hot water, beating well after each addition. Bake in a greased 9x9x2 pan in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 minutes. Cut into squares and serve hot or cold.

Comedy Farce, Under Auspices Of John D. Pierce Seniors, Will Be Given Tuesday Evening

In making engagements for next week remember to reserve Tuesday evening for attendance at the three-act comedy, "Double Exposure," to be given at 8 that evening in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

The senior class of the John D. Pierce training school will be the sponsoring group and Miss Lucile Payne, of the Pierce faculty, will be in charge of the production.

The play makes no least pretense of being serious-minded. It is rather the kind of diversion that makes for hearty laughter by reason of the ridiculous situations in the play, and the clever lines.

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Tasson, Ishpeming, a son, Richard Anthony, November 16, in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Letts, Des Moines, a daughter, Judith Ann, November 18, in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Murk, 516 Rock street, a daughter, Judy Ann, November 18, in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ewing, a son, William Shaw III, Friday, November 13, in Miami, Fla. Mr. Ewing is a former Marquette resident.

Vocational Education—Mrs. Charles Burr will sing two solos, and there will be community singing under the direction of Martin M. Johnston. Members of the unit are reminded that their presence Monday night will be counted in awarding the attendance prize. Following the program there will be a social hour when refreshments will be served. An executive board meeting will be held in the dramatic room at 7.



FIRST LADY AND FOSTER CHILDREN—While on her England visit, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt met for the first time the children "adopted" under the American foster parents' plan for war children. The children are Tommy Maloney, 5-year-old British boy; Kermaine Iridone Garelle, 14-year-old Spanish youth, and Janina Dybowska, 17-year-old Polish girl.

Comedy Farce, Under Auspices Of John D. Pierce Seniors, Will Be Given Tuesday Evening

As threads in the plot, there are a quite-stranded group of Summer Theater players; a young man about town, Mark Carruthers, who is as he tells the exasperated constable "by chance," Dr. Carruthers, though there is the real doctor, the psychiatrist, taking an important part.

You will chuckle at Mrs. Darlene Phipps Holsington, who has more money than sense, and arrives as an unexpected rescue in a critical situation, accompanied by her dog, "Love Light," who is so sensitive "he abhors being in strange places. The poor dear, his nerves are worse than mine."

One of the hilarious moments of broad farce occurs when the director of the Old Mill Players, in order to escape the constable who is all too close on his heels in an attempt to serve a warrant, doubles in two roles, that of a Dr. Curtis, and a hysterical young woman whose privacy is invaded by the blundering and much bemused officer of the law.

Even Love Story is Comic

There is a love story in the plot and even that theme has its comic aspects.

The play will be presented with no long between-scenes intervals since all the action of the play is staged in the reception room and lounge of Dr. Carruthers' swanky psychiatric clinic and health resort.

The farce is the kind of a dramatic production well within the abilities of a group of young folk and will be a welcome break in the too-serious days of war.

The public is invited to attend and tickets may be obtained at the box office Tuesday night or, prior to that, from members of the John D. Pierce senior class.

Weddings

Aho-Bjornell

Mrs. Ruth Bjornell, 1325 North Third street, announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Bjornell, to Alvar A. Aho, son of Mrs. Lisa Aho, of Ishpeming. The wedding took place at 7:30 Saturday evening, November 14, in the parsonage of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church in Negaunee, Rev. John E. Hattula officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Isabella Anderson, of Marquette; Miss Julanne Honkavaara, of Negaunee, niece of the groom; Nestor Aho, of Ishpeming, brother of the groom, and Carl Bjornell, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a street-length dress of powder blue wool and a corsage of white roses and white pompon chrysanthemums; her only jewelry a double-strand pearl necklace, the gift of the groom.

Miss Anderson wore a royal blue velvet afternoon dress, and Miss Honkavaara, a cream-colored wool dress. Corsages were small chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony, a small reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Honkavaara, in Negaunee, brother-in-law and sister of the groom.

The bride cut her three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed with white roses and topped with the traditional figures, which with white cathedral candles formed the centerpiece for the table.

The bride is a graduate of Graveraet high school and has been employed in the Marquette branch of the Michigan Bell Telephone company. The groom is in the employ of the Isle Royale Mining company in Houghton.

After Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Aho will make their home in the Copper Country.

Mrs. Francis Saunders and Miss Isabella Anderson were hostesses at a pre-nuptial shower given for the bride.

Plane Lands At Kinross

SAULT STE. MARIE, Nov. 20—First plane to land at the recently completed Kinross airport, described to be one of the finest in the United States, was set down on its runways by Paul C. Miller of Sparta, Mich., prime contractor on the job. Mr. Miller, who came here on a combination business and hunting trip, told Sault friends he has a contract to clear another 300 acres for the 700-acre port to make it 1,000 acres. This is to be done immediately, it was said.

Meetings

L. L. Hood Lodge, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, at 10:30 Sunday morning, Knights of Columbus hall.

Sewing and music committees of American Legion auxiliary at 7:30 Monday night in the Federated Women's clubhouse.

Order of Railway—Conductors at 10:30 Sunday morning in the Knights of Columbus hall. Election of officers.

Young People's Christian Endeavor of First Presbyterian church at 5 Sunday afternoon in church house. Bible study led by Mrs. Marie Thorpe. Young folk of college age, or older, invited to attend.

Luther League of Messiah Lutheran church, Fellowship meeting at 5 Sunday afternoon in the social rooms. New feature planned for program. Mother hostesses, Mrs. Lawrence Kanney and Mrs. Alfred Reiter.

Several Women's Clubs Cooperate In This Project

The Marquette Business and Professional Women's club, at the conclusion of the dinner served Thursday night in the Federated Women's club under the direction of Miss Ethel Carey, had the pleasure of hearing three numbers by the Madrigalists, a group of singers from the Saturday Music club.

Mrs. Elmer Smeberg gave brief interpretive remarks on "Madrigals," reminding that in Elizabethan times, such unaccompanied singing was a popular activity for evenings when acquaintances were gathered. She announced the three numbers the ensemble sang (compositions popular in ancient days), "Sing We Enchanted," "Weep O My Eyes," and "Now is the Month of May."

All three were charming, but for blending of voices, enunciation and tonal quality, the second was especially lovely. It was a delightful program number. The guest singers were: Miss Adda Eldredge, Miss Audrey Trevarthen, Miss Betty Murr, Mrs. F. P. Burrall, Mrs. Austin Johnson, Mrs. Arvid Savola, Frank Richardson and Murray Moon.

At the meeting Thursday night the club elected Mrs. Carol Watson Rankin, honorary member.

Mrs. Lucy Chisholm presented the program for the ensuing months for discussion and acceptance by the club.

The Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor its annual doll festival Thursday night, December 3, in the Federated Women's club house. This is open to the public, is put on with the cooperation of several women's organizations and school girls' groups, and affords an opportunity for folk to see the dolls which are to be distributed by the Christmas bureau and to enjoy a cup of tea and an hour of visiting.

Doll Festival is December 3

Miss Lily Olson is chairman responsible for the arrangements for the festival and will be assisted by the following committee:

Mrs. Josephine Hornbogen, Miss Essie Knight, Miss Mayme McCarter, Miss Augusta Zerbe, Miss Ruth Sinding, Miss Elizabeth Mohrman, Miss Elizabeth Knobel, and Miss preceding night, Miss Mary Pierce, Miss Sadie Thompson, refreshments, Miss Grace Wilson, tea table, Miss Eleanor Doering, Miss Lillian Pearce, distribution of dolls.

Announcement was made of the following standing committee, chairman and personnel:

Finance, Mrs. Sarah Morrison, Mrs. Bertha Mukkala and Miss Olive Fox; membership, Miss Ruth Craig, Mrs. Josephine Hornbogen, Miss Ethel Griswold; publicity, Mrs. Mabel Howe, Miss Essie Knight, and Miss Ruth Craig; program, Mrs. Lucy Chisholm, Miss Eleanor Doering and Miss Ruth Sinding.

The annual Christmas party for members of the club only, will be held Thursday night, December 17, in the Wallace Nurses Home with the Christmas party chairman, Miss Alice Snider, in charge of arrangements.

The club voted a contribution of \$10 to the Marquette Family Welfare society and agreed to cooperate in the recommendations of the war singing service committee, at its regular meetings.

OPA Promises Information On Coffee Rationing

DETROIT—Fundamentals of coffee rationing for the information of America's housewives will be simply and graphically explained in words and pictures in thousands of food stores throughout Michigan when consumer rationing starts on November 29, Arthur H. Sarvis, state director of the Office of Price Administration, announced.

Mr. Sarvis disclosed that within the next few days distribution will begin from eight production centers of 1,000,000 copies of a combination bulletin-poster which explains the details of the coffee rationing program as it applies to retail stores and also furnishes the storekeeper with an attractive poster that tells his customers "How to Use Your Sugar Book for Coffee Rationing."

How To Use Sugar Books

In a series of six pictures, the 17 x 22-inch black and white poster carries the housewife through the simple procedure she must follow to buy coffee with her familiar "sugar book," tells her to look for ceiling prices and pay no more; and cautions her to make coffee carefully so as to avoid any waste.

Folded down—the storekeeper will receive it—the reverse side of the poster is a four-page bulletin explaining the procedure that stores must follow during the retail "freeze" period (November 22-28) in order to stock up with coffee. Also outlined are the methods by which stamps collected from customers are used to renew supplies; a sample of the "purchase warrants" that storekeepers will issue to their suppliers; and a sample of the report form that coffee sellers will be required to file with their local War Price and Rationing Boards some time in the near future.

Clubs May Have Posters

While designed for display in grocery stores, Mr. Sarvis pointed out that the coffee rationing poster can be used to good advantage in any place where women gather. He said that local defense councils, women's clubs, Red Cross chapters, can assist the coffee rationing program materially by obtaining and displaying the poster.

Each OPA regional office is producing its quota of the bulletin-poster, using as a yardstick the number of retail stores in its territory, plus sufficient quantities for local boards, duplication, etc. Only a nominal quantity is being printed in Washington.

Actual distribution to stores will be made by OPA regional, state, and district offices, as well as local boards, with the cooperation of trade associations, merchants associations, chambers of commerce, food wholesalers, and coffee roasters and distributors. Objective is to get a copy into the hands of every one of more than 600,000 stores well in advance of the retail rationing date so that storekeepers will have official instructions on re-stocking in time for actual use and then be ready to

Volunteers For Social Work Finish Course

Volunteers for social service are obviously an important group in the Office of Civilian Defense volunteer program, in view of the increased loads the war conditions are placing on social agencies.

So Marquette is fortunate in having a group of 19 persons, who have completed the preliminary training course of six lectures, and are now available for volunteer services with the local social services agencies with which they registered.

It will be recalled that this is the course of training initiated weeks ago under the chairmanship of Miss Edith M. Wehmann, since her departure from Marquette her successor, Mrs. Lucy Chisholm, executive secretary of the Marquette Family Welfare society, has been general chairman.

Personnel of Group

The following are the persons who have completed the course and will receive their O. C. D. certificate noting they have completed this branch of war service divisor work:

Mrs. Fannie Aartila, Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Miss Florence Fine, Miss Gertrude Fine, Miss Mildred Follis, Mrs. L. O. Gant, Miss Ethel Griswold, Miss Helen Harrington, Miss Marceline Knowles, Mrs. Anita Meyland, Miss Ruth Sinclair, Mrs. Alma L. Swinton, Mrs. Louise Tauch, Miss Gertrude Van Straten, Mrs. John Walsh, Dr. Luther S. West, Miss Evelyn E. Archambault, Mrs. Eunice Comstock, and Mrs. Lillian Krollik.

The group will receive their certificate at the time all certificates in the services are to be granted.

In view of the fact that many requests have been received for a repetition of the course, the organizing committee may sponsor another series of six lectures after the Christmas holidays.

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. In conversation should you repeat the name of the person to whom you are talking after every remark?
2. If someone tells you a smart thing their child did, should you try to top it with a story about an even smarter child?
3. Is it better to say "Can you come to dinner next Tuesday?" or "What night next week can you come to dinner?"
4. If you are writing a business letter to a woman and do not know whether or not she is married, is it all right to address her as Miss Smith?
5. How might you refuse an oral invitation to a party if you already have plans for that evening?
6. What would you do if—
 - (a) A new family moves in next door—
 - (b) Call on them?
 - (c) Don't bother calling?

Answers

1. No. It is a tiresome habit, liable to get on others' nerves.
2. No.
3. The former. Because it leaves the person a way of escape if he doesn't want to come.
4. Yes.
5. "I would like so much to come, but I've already made plans for the evening. I'm certainly sorry."
6. Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a) is the friendly, neighborly thing to do.

hang the poster for information of the public.

SOUTH AMERICAN LEADER

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured South American president, Getulio—

6. He is president of—

11. Courtesy title.

12. Unusual.

13. Dress.

14. Ill-bred fellow.

15. Vegetables.

16. Portland.

17. Fish.

18. Rim.

19. Garden tool.

20. Aged.

21. Engage.

22. Purchaser.

23. Not mad.

24. Sever.

25. Music note.

26. Farm animal.

27. Animal's coat.

28. Either.

29. Funeral song.

30. Father.

31. Wagon.

32. Minor (music).

33. He lives in—

34. de

VERTICAL

1. Climbing.

2. Dry.

3. Departed.

4. Advertisements (abbr.).

5. "Coyote State" (abbr.).

6. Fractured.

7. Trip.

8. Grow old.

9. Coldly.

10. Device for climbing.

11. Therefore.

12. Giant king of Bashan.

13. Unclad.

14. Circle.

15. Not in.

16. Growth on head.

17. Borough.

18. Blemish.

19. Abrupt.

20. Flame.

21. Fate.

22. Prince.

23. Gratiify.

24. Fencing position.

25. Bay window.

26. Uncommon.

27. The same.

28. Floating in.

29. Mend.

30. Toward.

31. His nation declared—

32. On the Axis.

33. Hawaiian wreath.

34. Size of shot.

35. Concerning.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

15 From.

17 Giant king of Bashan.

18 Unclad.

21 Circle.

22 Not in.

23 Growth on head.

24 Borough.

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48 Concerning.



MECHANICAL MISS—Meet mechanically minded Esther Wrona, 23, speed skating champion and currently an inspector in a war plant at Saginaw, Mich. She tinkered a bit with a machine gun and figured a way to make it quicker and cheaper. Miss Wrona got a \$1,000 war bond for her ingenuity.

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hang the poster for information of the public.

You don't know how appetizing tomato juice can be 'til you try it with tempting RITZ crackers!

The superb flavor and tempting freshness you enjoy in Ritz are typical of over 500 varieties of biscuits identified by the red Nabisco seal. Look for it!

BAKED BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Bennett On Staff at Inn Eight Years

ISHPEMING, Nov. 20 — Arthur Bennett, for eight years night clerk at the Mather Inn, Saturday becomes manager, succeeding Clark McGiffert, who has resigned after managing the Inn since May, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. McGiffert and their daughter, Gareth, leave Saturday morning for Duluth, where they will visit relatives briefly.

Mr. Bennett today said: "The Mather Inn has since its opening sought to offer all the accommodations and courtesies of a home away from home. It has also been the center of most of the community activities and has received friendly cooperation of Ishpeming residents as well as the traveling public."

No Change in Policy
The change in management will mean no change in policy, and the entire staff joins me in the hope that we shall continue to have the fine cooperation of the people of the community. We shall continue to welcome community groups and invite them to make the Mather Inn their headquarters. The staff also regrets Mr. McGiffert's decision to leave and extends its best wishes to him and his family."

Mr. McGiffert expressed deep appreciation for the courtesies shown him by the community during his years as manager. "It has been an outstanding experience to receive the warm hospitality of the people of Ishpeming," he said, "and wherever I go I shall carry with me, and Mrs. McGiffert will, also, the memory of fine friends and happy years in Ishpeming."

Ishpeming Briefs

Mrs. William Menhennitt will leave today for Philadelphia, where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, West Ridge street, held "open house" Friday afternoon and evening, the occasion being their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Group 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will sponsor a sale of aprons, hot pads and miscellaneous articles at the bazaar to be held December 1 in the church parlors.

A play, "Sewing for the Heathen," will be presented by the W. S. C. S., at 8 Friday evening, November 27, in the National Mine Methodist church. The public is invited.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. H. D. Weiser at Atlantic City, N. J., where Sgt. Weiser is stationed with the Army medical corps. Mrs. Weiser formerly was Dollie Paull, National Mine.

Ray, Douglas and "Bucky" Tippet each shot a buck while hunting south of Ishpeming. Ray killed one at 7:40 Sunday morning, "Bucky" at 7:40 Sunday morning and Douglas at 3 Monday afternoon.

There are 18,000 bakeries in the United States.

Churches

Grace Episcopal — Holy communion, 8. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30. —The Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector.

Presbyterian — Sunday school, 9:45. Public worship, 11. Tuxis society, 5. Annual union Thanksgiving service with the First Methodist church. The Rev. Lewis Keast, guest speaker. The Rev. R. B. Becker also will take part in this service and there will be special singing.—The Rev. E. P. Gieser, pastor.

Cleveland Avenue Methodist — Sunday school, 10. Mrs. David Engstrom, superintendent. English morning worship, 11. Swedish service, 7. Annual Thanksgiving festival, 7:30 Thursday. Program and special thanksgiving. Refreshments.—The Rev. G. S. Schugren, pastor.

First Methodist — Morning worship, 10. Sermon, "Conditions for Victory—Thanksgiving and Prayer." Church school, 11:15. Evening service, 7. Sunday school chorus will sing at this service. Devotional theme, "Why Are Ye Fearful?" Thanksgiving service, 10, Thursday morning in Presbyterian church. —The Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor.

Evangelical Mission Covenant — Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Sermon, "Thoughts on Stewardship." Young people's service, 5. Speaker, Cecil Lutey. Evening service, 7. Sermon, "True Thankfulness." Confirmation, 4:30 Tuesday. Choir rehearsal, 8 Wednesday. Thanksgiving concert, 8 Thursday. Everyone invited.—The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pastor.

Bible Baptist — Sunday school, 10. Unified service, 11. Young people's service, 7. Evening service, 7:30. Midweek service, 7:30 Wednesday. —The Rev. Axel Anderson, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran — Sunday school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon, "Separation." Junior choir anthem, "Hear My Prayer" (James). Bethany choir anthem, "Thou Knowest the Secrets of Our Hearts" (Puccini). Vesper service, 7. Sermon, third in series dealing with lessons in service from the Book of Jonah—"A Praying Servant." Bethany choir anthem, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" (Monestel). Board of trustees, 6:30 Monday. All reports from every member canvass committee. Young Women's Missionary society, 7:45 Tuesday. Hostesses, Mrs. Ardel Fosvick and Miss Mildred Engen. Thanksgiving day service, 10. Sermon, "Gratitude, and Evidence of Christian Life." Bethany choir anthem, "A Song of Thanksgiving." Sunday school choir, 4. Junior choir, 6:30, and Bethany choir, 7:30, Friday. Confirmation class, 9:30 Saturday. Boys' Junior Missionary society, 2:30.—The Rev. C. Reuben Pearson, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran — Sunday school, 9. Finnish service, 10:30. English service, 7. Bethel Sisters, 8 Tuesday at home of Mrs. Aino Jarvis. Mrs. J. Olds, assistin' hostess. Finnish service, 7:30 Tuesday at Di-

rite school. Thanksgiving Day service in Finnish at 7:30 Thursday. Confirmation class, 9:30 Thursday.—The Rev. Carl J. Tamminen, pastor.

Assembly of God—Sunday services in Sons of St. George hall. Sunday school at 2. Worship service at 3. "The Palm Tree Christian" will be the subject of Evangelist Olga Olsson's message. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Young People's service at 7:30 Friday evening.—Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

Salvation Army—Ishpeming department—Sunday school, 10. Holy meeting, 11. Y. P. L., 6:30. Leader, Marjorie Small. Open-air meeting, 7:45. Indoor Salvation meeting, 7:45. Boy Scout meeting, 7 Tuesday. Ladies' Home league, 7:30. Mrs. L. Abbott in charge of program and refreshments. Important business. Thanksgiving service, 7:30 Thursday. Brass band practice, 7 Friday. Bible study, 8 Friday. Nequaunee department — Sunday school, 2:30. Band practice, 3:30. Band of Love, 3:45 Wednesday. Girl Guard, 7:15 Wednesday. String band practice, 8:15 Wednesday.—Captain and Mrs. R. G. Cameron, officers in charge.

Finnish Methodist — Sunday school, 10. Devotion service, 7:30. Sermon, "What is the Faith?" Youth fellowship, 7:30 Tuesday at home of Arthur McCoy, 337 Cedar street. Thanksgiving program, 7:30 Thursday. Coffee will be served by Mrs. Selma Mantyla.—The Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran — Sunday school, 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Sermon, "Behold the Bridegroom." Norwegian service, 4. Sermon, "The Lawless One." Junior choir, 6:30 and senior choir, 7:30 Wednesday. Thanksgiving service, 10:30

Air Warning Crews Begin Watch Sunday

ISHPEMING, Nov. 20—Ishpeming's aircraft observation post will be put in operation Sunday morning at 7 and will be manned thereafter on a 24-hour basis.

It is part of a plan, sponsored by the U. S. Army to set up a network of observation posts to protect strategic areas in the United States.

The post here has been organized largely through the efforts of Clark McGiffert, who has resigned because he is leaving the city, and Mrs. Grant Fitch. Mr. McGiffert was chief aircraft observer and Mrs. Fitch is in charge of the women who volunteered to serve as observers.

Until further notice teams of volunteers, working shifts of three hours each two to a shift, will maintain constant watch at the post, which has been erected on the roof of the county road commission building north of the city.

Thursday, Confirmation class, 10 Saturday.—The Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor.

Court Halts Issuance Of Election Certificate

LANSING, Nov. 20—(AP)—The supreme court today restrained the state board of canvassers from issuing a certificate of election before completion of litigation in the contest between Rep. George D. O'Brien, Democrat, and Clarence J. McLeod, Republican, for the 13th district seat in Congress now occupied by O'Brien. The district is in Wayne county.

It fixed November 24 for hearing, without oral argument, of their dispute which grew out of the November 3 general election.

O'Brien holds an edge of 1,498 votes in the tabulation, but McLeod contends the wrong ballots were provided voters in certain precincts of the district for the vote on Congressman. McLeod contends large numbers of electors thus were disfranchised on the Congressional race because the error was not detected until hours after the polls had opened.

The case revolves about the right of election officials to count any of the Congressional votes in precincts where the error was made in one or more polling places.

In its stay order, the court told the board of canvassers to "absolutely desist and refrain" from issuing a certificate of election to Congress to O'Brien or anyone else in the district until the case has been settled.

Government Requires Help Of Citizens

ISHPEMING, Nov. 20 — Better municipal government would be possible, through greater cooperation between citizens and office holders, if the average citizen would take a greater functional interest in affairs of his community, Herbert A. Olson, director of the Michigan Municipal League, told the Rotary club at its meeting in the Mather Inn last evening.

He challenged his audience, through a series of questions, to determine their own interest and motives, to evaluate their own service to the community insofar as management of municipal affairs is concerned.

Mr. Olson also pointed out that the percentage of the total tax bill which goes toward municipal government is small for the services offered. There is nothing municipal government does that the individual could not do, he emphasized, but it is more convenient and much cheaper to have the municipality do it.

Following his talk the Rotarians saw a movie, "Drive to Victory," presenting the story of tire conservation. It is released by the Good-year Tire and Rubber company.

Londoners smoke more than 160,000,000,000 cigarettes a year, in normal times.

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INSURE
CLEAN — HEALTHFUL — COMFORTABLE
WARMTH IN YOUR HOME

WINTERKING COAL

America's Finest Household Coal

Winterking Coal offers you the true economy of efficient fuel. It is sized correctly for every use — Stoker, Stove or Furnace, and every bit of dirt is taken out in one of the most modern cleaning plants on the Great Lakes.

GIVE YOUR FUEL BUDGET A BREAK
BY ORDERING
WINTERKING
Genuine economy is found in the quality of coal — not in the price

Consolidated Fuel & Lbr. Co.

ISHPEMING PHONE 1121 MARQUETTE Phone 41 or 217 NEGAUNEE PHONE 41

BUTLER THEATRE

SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
Mat. Sun. at 2:30 Eve. Shows: 7:00 - 9:00

They're Here!
IN THE ROUSING SUCCESSOR TO "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI!"

George MONTGOMERY
Maureen O'HARA • John SUTTON

TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT

Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY • Produced by WILLIAM PERIBERG

20th Century Fox

UNIVERSAL NEWS

Rationing of photo materials makes it necessary for those considering photos for the Holiday season to get their work done "Now."

Open Sundays until January 1st. Sunday hours 10 to 12 and 1 to 3.

Phone 506 for appointment.

Come in and see our fine line of wood and glass frames. Supply limited.

CHILDS ART GALLERY
ISHPEMING

Shirley Taylor

HER CARDBOARD LOVER

with **GEORGE SANDERS**
Frank McHugh • Elizabeth Patterson

SHOWN: 7:00 - 10:00
Plus ROY ROGERS in **RED RIVER VALLEY**

Shown at 9:00
MELODY MASTER

SPECIALY STYLED... For the AMERICAN HOME

This **SOLID OAK 5-Piece Dinette**

\$39.95
Large Table, 33" x 45"
Extends to 55"

IN SOLID NORTHERN OAK.. For Durability...

ALL CONSTRUCTION BY SKILLED CRAFTSMEN

COMFORTABLE CHAIRS HAVE COLORFUL Leatherette SEATS

You Must See It To Appreciate It... Here's a stylish, sturdily constructed dinette that will give long service. An unusual and timely design ornaments the apron of the extra large table. Remember... you usually pay \$49.95 for a table alone of this size, but for a limited time we offer you the table and the 4 chairs for the low price shown.

Your Choice of Finishes: LIME or BROWN

GATELYS
"THE BIG STORE ON THE CORNER"
ISHPEMING

BIG PARADE of TOYLAND

OPENS TONIGHT **VALUES** SHOP EARLY

GIVE THEM TOYS FOR XMAS

<p>DOCTOR AND NURSE KITS</p> <p>Junior can practice as a little country doctor with this case, complete with stethoscope, candy pills, thermometer, etc.</p> <p>49c</p>	<p>TABLE TENNIS SETS</p> <p>A good set with 4 precision-made 3-ply paddles, 2 sanded and two with dimpled material. 60-inch net with adjustable metal clamps.</p> <p>\$1.95</p>	<p>SOLDIER GAMES</p> <p>Plastic U. S. Army Soldier khaki-colored and detailed to perfection to give greater realism to figures.</p> <p>59c</p>
<p>TABLE AND CHAIR SET</p> <p>Little Miss may serve her friends on this sturdily-built maple table set, complete with two chairs.</p> <p>\$4.29</p>	<p>BULLDOG TRACTOR</p> <p>Mechanical caterpillar tractor, exceptionally strong, will really climb. With heavy rubber tread.</p> <p>\$1.95</p>	<p>NEW TARGET GAME</p> <p>A new target game that gives action on direct hits. Set has metal gun and 2 rubber suction vacuum cup darts.</p> <p>\$1.19</p>

QUAAL & QUAAL
GREATEST OF GIFT STORES
ISHPEMING

WEEK-END DANCING AT THE RENDEZVOUS

SATURDAY
ERNEST TOMASSONI

SUNDAY
THE FIVE SWINGSTERS

ISHPEMING THEATRE
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
MAT. SUNDAY AT 2:30 EVENING AT 6:45 - 9:00

WATCH THEM BECOME THE TALK OF OUR TOWN!

CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR AND RONALD COLMAN

The Talk of the Town
with EDGAR BUCHANAN
A GEORGE STEVENS PRODUCTION
(The new "Woman of the Year" and "Pony Season")
Screen play by IRVING SHAW and SIDNEY BUCHANAN • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PARAMOUNT NEWS

Federal Men Attend Tech Conference

ISHPEMING, Nov. 20.—Washington technical authorities have heartily endorsed the purposes of the Upper Peninsula Mineral Industries Conference to be held tomorrow at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Five Federal representatives will attend to consider plans for more effective utilization of Upper Michigan's mineral resources.

Dr. W. C. Mendenhall, director of the United States Geological Survey, has appointed a delegation consisting of Drs. W. J. Burbank, J. J. Runner and C. F. Park, Jr. Dr. Burbank is one of the authors of "The Copper Deposits of Michigan," the standard monograph on Keweenaw copper. He and Dr. Runner will be concerned with copper ores. Dr. Park will receive suggestions for further work by the Survey on the iron ranges.

The United States Bureau of Mines will be represented by Edward F. Fitzhugh, Jr., mining geologist, and E. P. Barrett, district engineer for Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Derby On Ore Committee

The conference opens at 10 a. m. in the administration building of Michigan Tech. Following an address of welcome by President Grover C. Dillman, a general session will be conducted by Dr. R. A. Smith, state geologist of Michigan. The conference will then divide into committees to discuss specific problems under the guidance of recognized authorities.

The committee on copper ores is headed by Dr. T. M. Broderick, chief geologist of the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper company, Calumet. Co-chairmen of the committee on iron ores are E. L. Derby, Jr., chief geologist of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, Ishpeping, and Stephen Royce, consulting mining geologist, Crystal Falls, representing Pickands Mather and Company. Professor N. H. Manderfield, head of the department of mineral dressing at Michigan Tech, will direct the mineral dressing committee.

Non-metals will be covered by a committee led by Professor S. G. Bergquist, head of the department of geology and geography, Michigan State college. Dean James Fisher, Michigan Tech, is chairman of the committee on geophysical prospecting.

Davis Luncheon Speaker

Dr. Burbank, Mr. Fitzhugh and Dr. Smith constitute the committee on Federal and state cooperation and planning. Professor K. K. Landes, head of the department of geology at the University of Michigan, is chairman of the committee on university and college cooperation and specialization.

Attuned to the spirit and purpose of the conference will be the luncheon address by E. W. Davis, director of the mines experiment station, University of Minnesota. His topic is "Lake Superior Iron Ore and the War Emergency."

Committees will report their findings at a concluding general session Saturday afternoon, and steps will be taken to set up a continuing organization responsible for following up the recommendations of the conference.

There are approximately 5000 bees to the pound.

Michigan Farmers Exceed Quotas on Seven Crops

LANSING, Nov. 20.—Maurice A. Doan, chairman of the state farm war board, disclosed today that Michigan farmers exceeded production quotas assigned to them by the Government on seven crops, but fell short of their goals on five others.

In a review of the 1942 season "food for freedom" production drive, Doan said the marketing of cattle and calves reached 813,000 head, compared with a quota of 700,000.

However, milk production was estimated at 5,325,000,000 pounds, 3.9 per cent below the quota.

Other crops in which Michigan's quotas were more than met:

Soybeans, 192,000 acres, 26.3 per cent above the quota; dry edible beans, 739,000 acres was 90 per cent above quota, but the yield was high enough to meet the quota; corn, 1,584,000 acres, 14 per cent above quota; barley, 223,000 acres, 6 per cent above quota; and rye for grain, 77,000 acres, 2.7 per cent above quota.

On the minus side of the picture, egg production of 115,795,000 dozen was 4.4 per cent below the quota; potatoes, 188,000 acres, 20 per cent below quota; flax, 8,000 acres, 20 per cent below goal; hay, 2,548,000 acres, 2 per cent below quota.

Marines Set For Move To Next Island

(Continued From Page 1)

jumped, but hit the dirt hard. Someone had filled up the hole.

"Ninety per cent of the action against the Jap land forces on Guadalcanal has been on the west front. There has been some very heavy fighting up there. There is a series of ridges and deep vales, and the Marines could catch bunches of Japs, 300 at a time in the vales, and wipe them out."

'Killed a Hell of a Lot'

"My personal estimate is that some 10,000 Japs have been killed on Guadalcanal.

"Killing 1,000 in one night in one sector is not unusual.

"We killed a hell of a lot. I don't know how many died in the brush.

"The Japs have very poor first aid treatment.

"When you see a prisoner, it's surprising. Almost no prisoners are taken by either side.

"When the Japs rush, they'd yell in English, 'blood for the emperor—come out, Marines, you're licked.'

"There seems to be a lot of American-educated Japanese among the snipers. They're always shouting in English from the trees.

"The Marines have an easy job cleaning up the Japs. They say on Guadalcanal, 'the Japs fight for their lives—the Marines fight for souvenirs.'

"There was one action where the Japs tried to land 1,800 and only 600 were left, poorly-armed and with little supplies. So the Marines didn't have to use bullets on them—just bayonets.

"We found on a number of Japs revolvers made in Connecticut."

Do Little Damage with Artillery

Lieutenant Peterkin continued: "The Japanese had artillery, but did very little damage to our men with it. As far as I know, only one was killed by artillery and one was injured, the latter being hit by coconuts, breaking his leg, when an artillery shell hit a tree and showered coconuts on him.

"Our squadron spent some time on the front, 500 yards from a spot we called Bloody Knoll. It was a change and we were grateful for it, throwing grenades at the Japs.

"A thousand Japs were killed that first night, but we must give the Marines credit for this. We were shooting all night like the Marines, shooting at everything that moved.

"The Japs must have thought they had captured Guadalcanal in the latter part of October. I think it was the 20th or 22nd. We shot down one of their planes and five officers in it were in full dress with a lot of medals just like they'd come in for inspection of the victory.

"We didn't lose any personnel or planes in our torpedo attacks, except that one of our Grumman Avengers was knocked down by anti-aircraft fire and the men swam ashore. In our attack November 14, we hit the invasion force about 90 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

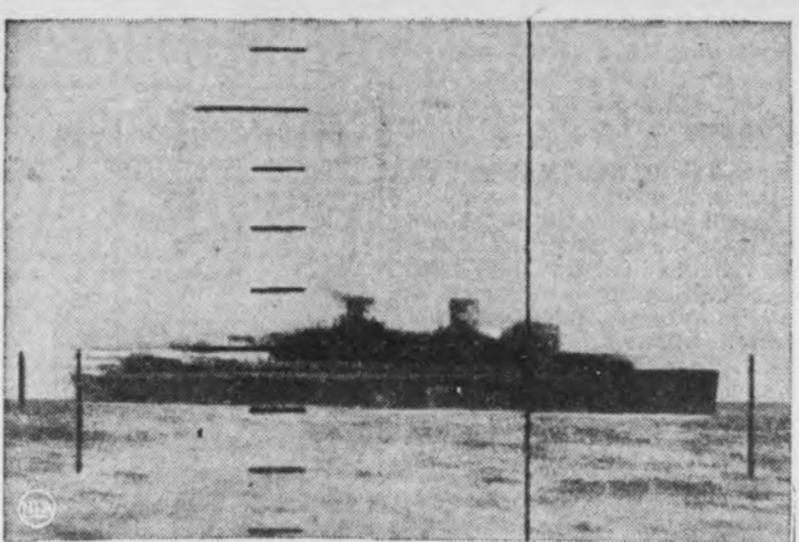
Japs Save Few Troops

"There were 28 ships, after we sank four, set four afire, and had three of the remaining fleeing transports afire, we did not see any

Japanese survivors. The next day we went back and torpedoed another ship. I don't think the Japs saved many of their troops. A Jap doesn't go in for saving his brother very much.

"The Army Air Force is doing a marvelous job in ground strafing and dive bombing, ponding the hell out of the Japs on Guadalcanal all the time. There is a wonderful spirit of comradeship among the Army, Navy and Marines. The Marines tried some jokes at first, but the Army boys always had a good comeback. One prank of the Marines was to tell the Army boys to jump in fox holes the minute they heard an alert and, soon after this, the Marines sounded an alert and, while the Army boys went under cover, the Marines went in and cleaned out all fresh supplies of food and candies the Army brought. But there was a startling kinship between the forces and they get along so fine together it is hard to tell the Army from the Marines or the Navy men. They all respond for any call for any action.

"Guadalcanal is in good hands and will stay so."



PERISCOPE PICTURE OF JAP LINER—American's sub's-eye-view of an enemy liner shows the Japanese exchange ship Tatsuta Maru headed for a neutral port with homeward-bound United Nations' citizens. Some 150 Jap vessels caught full in periscope sights like this have been sunk by U. S. subs in the Pacific, but this liner was photographed by one of our unsung undersea boats on a scouting mission.

Half of Force Of 1,500 Japs Slaughtered

(Continued From Page 1)

handed maneuver and caught our friends by surprise."

Speaking of the land fighting, he said Americans there now outnumbered the Japanese. The action in which the 1,500 Japs were killed or put to flight he described as "very significant."

The Navy communique said these enemy troops were reinforcements landed early this month and added succinctly: "About half of these enemy troops have since been killed and the remainder have been dispersed into the jungle."

While the defeat of these reinforcements might not have wiped out the enemy's eastern positions, it was clear that the foe's strength on this side of the American-held airfield had been severely crippled and it appeared unlikely that he could move offensively to any effect in view of the American strength and the drowning of thousands of Japanese reinforcements when the Nipponese armada was shattered and driven off.

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Japs Save Few Troops

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mon islands and North Africa led to promotions for the admirals in charge and for Brigadier General James H. "Jimmie" Doolittle.

Vice-Admiral William F. "Pudge" Halsey, Jr., whose forces drubbed the Japanese fleet in the Solomons, was nominated to be a full admiral. Rear-Admiral Henry K. Hewitt, commander of the American naval forces in the African operations, was designated for vice-admiral. And Doolittle, commanding the air forces in Africa, is to be made a major general.

Gas Rationing Opponents Hit By Jeffers

(Continued From Page 1)

the theory that there is no shortage of gasoline in the west."

As he spoke, a bloc of 75 House members was making a determined effort to postpone the rationing date. The group met last night and unanimously voted to seek a 90-day postponement. Speaker Rayburn disclosed that he was seeking a delay until January 1, at least. Rep. Jed Johnson (D-Okla.) chairman of the Congressional group, said he hoped to confer with Jeffers soon.

Jeffers departed from his prepared speech, delivered before the Grocery Manufacturers of America, to state his determination that ra-

tioning shall become effective December 1, as scheduled, and to denounce the western opposition. After making his remark that it was "an organized opposition using funds furnished by people who should know better," he told reporters that the opposition came from chambers of commerce and other "well-meaning civic agencies."

His prepared speech touched upon the question of conserving tires.

Max Represent Margin Of Victory

"The millions of tons of rubber on the tires now in service on automobiles in the United States may well represent the margin of victory in this war," he said.

The developing controversy brought from Rep. Boren (D-Okla.) a statement that it was "unjust and unfair" to ration gasoline in regions where it was plentiful. Many Oklahomans, he said, were refusing to register for rationing. To this the Office of Price Administration replied only that unless they registered they would be unable to buy gasoline or tires after December 1.

Nevada is the only state in the Union that does not levy an inheritance tax.

Two Women Get Civilian Defense Posts

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 20.—Ishpeping's civilian defense organization is rapidly being completed along lines recommended by state and national councils after the months of experience since Pearl Harbor, primarily through the activities of the volunteer office headed by Mrs. N. J. McCann.

Two other appointments were announced this afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Pirto has been named chairman of the city nutrition committee, under the county setup, and will be in

charge of an active program soon to be launched.

Mrs. Genevieve Keese Nelson has been named supervisor of preventive services.

Average person makes use of 8,000 to 10,000 words. Doctors know 25,000 and lawyers 23,000.

The world has 180,000 known species of beetles. Of this number, 20,000 species are on the American continent alone.

To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

due to functional periodic disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

Girls' Group Assisting In War Effort

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 20.—A Camp Fire "Service for Victory" program has been started in response to a demand by the girls to be given a concrete part in the war effort. Mrs. Maude Steele, of the organization council, said today.

"In order to find only those tasks which young girls can perform suitably and with efficiency, the National organization has turned to the regular Camp Fire program as a basis for war services," she stated.

"Regiments of teen age girls all over the country have started the patriotic defense of the nation's purse. Girls are being enlisted as volunteer guardians of family food supplies, clothing, family automobiles and the surrounding scrap pile.

"The Thrifties" are waging a battle against waste, and advocate that every penny saved can be used for purchasing war stamps and bonds in order to buy equipment for the armed forces."

Salvage Waste Materials

The girls are salvaging waste materials needed in the war effort and are reinforcing their home and personal belongings so that money can be put into war stamps.

Many Camp Fire executives have suggested that the girls keep a record of how much it costs their parents to "keep" them for one year by making an inventory of the cost of their clothes, accessories and other needs. They are to estimate how much they will spend and see if they can keep under that figure by remodeling old clothes and economizing in other ways.

The girls are requested to bring in clothing that can be used by the Red Cross and any scrap materials that can be used in sewing projects.

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9 O'CLOCK TO 1 O'CLOCK
DANCE TONIGHT AT THE
CASINO NITE CLUB
IN THE BEAUTIFUL PINE ROOM
WE SEAT 150 PEOPLE—SO COME IN AND DANCE YOUR CARES AWAY.
COME IN AND SEE LES, MEET TUFFY AND HUSKER—NO COVER CHARGE.

SLICED FRESH BEEF LIVER 25c Lb.
92 SCORE BUTTER 47c Lb.

Low Prices CASH WAY MEAT SERVICE Every Day NEGAUNEE

T-BONE OR STEER BEEF ROUND STEAK Lb. 29c
FRESH KILLED SPRING CHICKENS, large roasting . . . Lb. 37c

LEAN Rib Boiling, lb. 17c FRESH BEEF Tongues . . Lb. 22c
GENUINE SPRING LAMB Stew . . . Lb. 12½c VEAL Shoulder . Lb. 22c

STEER BEEF CHUCK ROAST Lb. 28c
WHOLE (LEG, lb. 23c) MUTTON SHOULDER Lb. 15c

JUST A FEW MORE DAYS! AND OUR DOORS CLOSE FOREVER

• IN THE FEW DAYS THAT REMAIN WE PASS ON TO OUR CUSTOMERS

AMAZING BARGAINS SPECIAL!

In addition to our regular high-grade lines, we have purchased through Samuel Rosenstock the balance of the Koski Mercantile Company quality line of Dry Goods and Ball Band Rubber Footwear, which will be included in our Final Close-Out Sale.

Buy Today! Tomorrow Never Comes

FINEMAN DEPT. STORE
ISHPEMING

BUTLER
TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE
PRICES: 30c - 23c - 11c
SHOWS: 6:20 - 9:00

CLOUD-CRASHING THRILLS!
Fist-fishing action!

CANAL ZONE
with CHESTER MORRIS - HILLIARD - HUBBARD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS
JUKE BOX JENNY

METRO NEWS WITH HIGHLIGHTS OF MICHIGAN - NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL GAME

MOOSE HUNTERS' BALL
RENDEZVOUS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH
WITH
JERRY DERIDDER & His Orchestra
A FINE BAND AND A GOOD TIME ASSURED EVERYONE

ATTENTION! Moose Members: All books must be turned in no later than Tuesday nite, Nov. 23rd.

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 525W-11

Thanksgiving
BAKERY TREATS

BLACK and WHITE 29c - 45c
MALTED NUT SQUARE 40c
DIVINITY LAYER 40c
SILHOUETTE LAYER 40c
DAFFODIL ANGEL FOOD 49c
LEMON LAYER 55c

COOKIES
Peanut Butter
Raisin Macaroons
Princess Pat
Fudge Bars Oatmeal
Chocolate Chip
TARTS

PIES
Butterscotch
Apple Coconut
Cherry Pumpkin
Lemon Custard
Coconut Cream
TURNOVERS

CORNELIUSON'S

CALLING all HUNTERS

Come And Get Your "Dear" TONIGHT 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.

"DEAR?"
"DEER?"

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE MEMBERS OF THE
UNITED STEEL WORKERS OF AMERICA, CIO.
LOCAL NO. 2798, ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN
WORKERS AT THE HOLMES MINE, OLIVER MINING COMPANY.
Results: 85 for the union 11 against

ALSO LOCAL NO. 2373, NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN
Workers at the Cambria-Jackson Mine, Republic Steel Company.
Results: 148 for the union 78 against

As fellow union members, we extend our heartiest good luck in your negotiations for a fine contract.

INTERNATIONAL LADIES GARMENT WORKERS UNION
ISHPEMING, MICH.

Thanksgiving 1890 1942

As Another Thanksgiving Approaches . . . we say as we did in 1890 . . . that we Americans have much to be thankful for . . . and that good food deserves good drink . . . enjoy the distinctive flavor of Menominee Silver Cream Beer with your holiday dinner.

H. W. ELSON BOTTLING WORKS
CORNER CEDAR AND FIR ISHPEMING TELEPHONE 408

Thanksgiving Song Service Begins at 3

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 20—Junior choirs of Negaunee churches will be presented at 3 Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium in a concert of songs of Thanksgiving. Three numbers will be sung by the massed choruses. The public is invited. There is no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken.

The members have been rehearsing diligently several weeks and the program is being offered to emphasize to the residents of Negaunee the wealth of junior choir talent in the community. The program:

- Invocation—The Rev. H. Roger Sherman.
- "I Was Glad"..... J. S. Flaris
- "Always Singing of His Love"..... Ira B. Wilson
- Solo by Vera Ellis.
- Mitchell Methodist Junior choir, Mrs. E. E. Whale, director.
- "Lean on the Arms Everlasting"..... F. J. Walter
- "I Have a Friend"..... J. O. Webster
- Covenant Mission junior choir, the Rev. Carl Peterson, director.
- "I Found Him in My Heart"..... Ira B. Wilson
- "Liberty's Creation"..... Archie A. Mumma
- Evangelical Lutheran junior choir, Miss Miriam Johnson, director.
- "Love Divine" Charles Wesley—John Zundell. Descant arranged by William Lester. Descant sung by Dorothy Kangas.
- "Minnie Vain"..... D. E. Tawner
- Translation of "Anywhere With Jesus" by the Rev. Mr. Hattula.
- Evangelical Lutheran children's choir, Mrs. John E. Hattula, director.
- "Come Let Us Worship"..... E. L. Tensing
- "Guide Me Ever, 'Blessed Saviour'"..... S. W. Benzley
- Bethany Lutheran junior choir, Miss Jennie Sjöholm, director.
- "Adoramus to Christe"..... Theodore Dubois
- "Sanctus"..... Nicolai A. Montani
- St. Paul's Junior choir, Sister Celina, director.
- "Onward, Christian Soldiers"..... Sir Arthur Sullivan
- Mrs. John E. Hattula, director.
- "Day is Dying in the West"..... William E. Sherwin
- Mrs. E. E. Whale, director.
- "God of Our Fathers"..... George W. Warren
- Miss Helen Raatikainen, director.
- Benediction—The Rev. Roger G. Sherman.

Churches

Calvary Baptist—Sunday school at 10. Swedish service at 2:30, with the Rev. Alex F. Olson, Marquette, as guest speaker. No evening service.

St. John's Episcopal—Holy communion at 8. Church school at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45.—The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., rector.

Assembly of God Gospel Mission—Sunday services in Bernard building, Iron street and Pioneer avenue. Sunday school, 10:30. Evangelistic service, 7:30. This will be the closing night of special services with Evangelist Olga V. Olsson. Her sermon subject will be "What Will You Do With Jesus?"—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran—Sunday school teachers' meeting, 9:30. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon theme, "When the End of the World Shall Come."—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Covenant Mission—Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7.—The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor.

Mitchell Methodist—Church school, 9:45. Samuel Haines, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45. Sermon theme, "The Value of Giving Thanks." Music by the junior and senior choirs. Evening service, 7. Sermon theme, "The Preaching of the Cross." Music by the senior choir.—The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor.

Quebec province, Canada, produced 1,227,716 barrels of cement during the first half of 1940.

More than 15,000 British workmen are employed by businesses established in England by refugees.

Glider flying is believed to be more difficult in some ways than flying a power plane.

The Hiawatha Theater

GWINN SUN.-MON.-TUES.



LAST TIMES TODAY DON AMECHE AND JOAN BENNETT

"Confirm Or Deny"

District Scout Meeting In Negaunee Nov. 30

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 20—The central district meeting of the Hiawatha Boy Scout council will be held in the Negaunee grade school auditorium Monday, November 30, beginning at 6:30 p. m. A potluck supper will be served.

Negaunee Briefs

Mrs. Cleo Kappes, Arch street, is a surgical patient in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette.

The Negaunee Women's Choral club will meet at 7:15 Monday evening in the Community building.

Mrs. Lynda Martin, a patient in the Ishpeming hospital three weeks, is now in the home of her sister, Mrs. O. M. Coldren, Main street.

Stanley Soderstrom, pleading guilty in municipal court to a charge of driving on County Road 480 at an excessive rate of speed, was fined \$5 and costs yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis have gone to Iowa. Enroute they will stop in Chicago to visit their son, Pvt. Dwight R. Davis, who is attending an Army technical school there.

The Women's Missionary society of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its fourth anniversary program at 8 Sunday evening in the church. The following program will be given: Opening song by the congregation; scripture and prayer by Mrs. J. E. Hattula; vocal solo by Pat Regan, accompanied by Mrs. Regan; reading by Phyllis Woodward; organ offertory by Marjann Johnson; song by the congregation; talk by the Rev. C. Walden Hedman; song, "God Bless Our Lads," by the ladies' chorus; Finnish sermon by the Rev. John E. Hattula; closing song by the congregation.

Steel consumption per family in the United States amounted to 2295 pounds in 1939.

Newberry News

High School Debate Team Goes to Ishpeming

NEWBERRY, Nov. 20—Newberry's debate team will go to Ishpeming tomorrow for the first debate tournament of the season. Schools participating are Escanaba, Gladstone, Ishpeming, Manistique, Soudan, Norway, Vulcan, Quinessec and Newberry.

V. A. Berglund and Theodore Lone, the first sophomore and the latter a junior, will uphold the affirmative side of the question for Newberry.

Salvage Pennant Flies At Community Building

NEWBERRY, Nov. 20—Salvage chairman A. Louis Newmark today announced receipt of the salvage pennant won by Luce county for having exceeded 100 pounds of scrap per capita. The flag is flying from the staff of the community building. Eighty-two of Michigan's 83 counties received pennants.

Scrap collections reported in Luce county amounted to 121 pounds per capita.

The rural scrap drive has not been completed, Newmark said.

NEWBERRY CHURCHES

Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran—M. Halinen, pastor. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., coffee social sponsored by Mrs. Martin Halinen. Sunday school, 9:30. Service of worship, 10:45. Monday, 7:30, choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30, Thanksgiving service.

Presbyterian—R. A. Garrison, minister. Sunday school, 10. Mrs. S. C. Sleeper, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon, 11. Sermon subject, "Thanksgiving." Music by church choir. Union Thanksgiving service in Methodist church Thanksgiving day at 9:30 a. m. Public invited.

Methodist—R. A. Brunger, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Bethel service, 3:15. Hulbert service, 5. Epworth league, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Union Thanksgiving service in Methodist church at 9:30 Thanksgiving day.

Messiah Lutheran—Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Saturday, confirmation instruction, 10. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30. English service, 10:30. Thursday, choir practice.

SEVERE AS POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—P—Postmaster General Walker today announced the appointment of Mrs. Lenore Schumacher as acting postmaster at Houghton, Mich., to serve during the absence of the regular postmaster while on military duty.

Newberry Briefs

Mrs. John A. Barrett left Wednesday for an extended visit to New York.

Mrs. Sadie French has gone to Sault Ste. Marie, where she will undergo a major surgical operation.

Mrs. Gifford Stebbins arrived today from Saginaw to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berry.

Mrs. Martin Harju left today for Nebraska to join her husband, who is employed on a defense job there.

Mrs. J. H. Cameron and daughter, Jean, have gone to Manistique to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thackham and daughter, Dorothy Lee, have returned to Detroit after visiting friends and relatives here.

Orville Johnson, U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at Portsmouth, Va., spent a furlough here visiting his mother, Mrs. Sadie Johnson.

Mrs. Ed Hickman arrived here yesterday from Detroit. Her husband is the hunter who has been lost in the woods near here since Monday.

Rogers Hornsby once hit a home run through a knot hole in a baseball park fence.

Fingerprinting has been used as a means of identification for more than 2000 years in the Orient.

State Brings Action Against Milk Company

LANSING, Nov. 20—(AP)—Leo V. Card, state agricultural commissioner, today ordered the Johnson Milk Company, Detroit, militant independent, to show cause why its dairy license should not be revoked.

Card said the order accused the company of failure to pay farmers for their milk.

The Johnson company, known nationally through its competitive battles with dairy chains operating in many states, operates a string of cash-and-carry milk depots in Detroit which sell for less than the average price.

"We are moving in on the Johnson company," Card announced, "because of a large number of complaints that Johnson continually pays for its milk with checks that 'bounce.' This action is being taken for the protection of farmers."

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 20—The feature picture, starting Sunday, is Twentieth-Century-Fox's extravaganza on ice, "IceLand," starring Sonja Henie and John Payne.

Payne is pictured as a Marine in Iceland who meets and falls in love with Sonja, but there are many obstacles to their romance before the happy ending. Jack Oakie supplies the comedy.

"Whispering Ghosts," starring Milton Berle and Brenda Joyce, and a return engagement of "The Fleet's In," starring Dorothy Lamour and William Holden, make up the double-feature showing for the last times Saturday.

At the Saturday matinee the sixth chapter of the "Perils of Nyoka" will be shown.

Obituary

Hooper Funeral
NEGAUNEE, Nov. 20—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Hooper will be held at 2 Saturday afternoon in the Hooper home at 718 Baldwin avenue, the Rev. C. Walden Hedman officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ernest Brown.

Full bearers will be John Francis, John McNabb, Arthur Anderson, William Emmett and Ed Ollila, Negaunee, and Hans Robinson, Ishpeming.

Burial will be made in the Negaunee cemetery.

Only two pounds of radium are in existence, and their value is about \$18,000,000.

There have been more than a thousand systems of shorthand since the days of Julius Caesar.

ANNUAL HUNTERS' BALL

BROWN'S TAVERN

LITTLE LAKE
A GOOD TIME FOR EVERYONE
Music by FERZELLA
FREE DANCING

VISTA

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2:00
EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:00

They're Bringing NEW GLORY to OLD GLORY!

Make way for the Marines... and Sonja and John! Here's gay love, fun, music... extravaganza on ice... with Sammy "Swing-and-Sway" Kaye and His Orchestra.



ICELAND

SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE
JACK OAKIE
Felix BRESSART • Osa MASEN • Joan MERRILL • Fritz FELD • Sterling HOLLOWAY

SAMMY SWAY and SWAY KAYE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Directed by Bruce Marmorstone
Produced by William LeBaron
Original Screen Play by Robert Ellis and Helen Logan

ADDED ATTRACTION: LATEST NEWS and "THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY" filmed in Technicolor by the U. S. NAVY vividly showing the greatest naval and air victory that the United States has achieved.

ADULTS 20c Today 15c PLUS 2c TAX
CHILDREN TAX INCL.

MATINEE AT 2:00
EVENING AT 6:00 & 9:00

DOUBLE FEATURE

FIRST HIT SECOND HIT
RETURN ENGAGEMENT

"I steal the picture from the ghost!"

MILTON BERLE
"WHISPERING GHOSTS"
with BRENDA JOYCE
John Shelton • John Corradine
Willie Best

"DOTY SINGS DORSEY SWINGS!"
DOROTHY LAMOUR WILLIAM EDIE JIMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA
BOB EBERLY and HELEN O'CONNELL
Betty Mutton
Betty Jane Rhodes • Lail Erickson
Directed by VETOP SCHREINER
A Feature Picture

ALSO: NEWS
Saturday Matinee Only Showing 6th Chapter of "PERILS OF NYOKA"

TONITE... THE BIG ANNUAL HUNTERS' BALL

PINE CREST INN

M-35—3/4-MILE WEST OF PRINCETON

NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
BEER WINE LUNCHES



DANCE... Sunday Afternoon and Evening
P. S.—There'll be a Big Surprise waiting for you tonite! Don't miss it!

COLLINS CASH MARKET

Iron St., Negaunee Credit Terms We Deliver—Phone 114
Open Sunday A. M. Arranged Open Evenings

- FANCY STEWING CHICKENS Lb. 29c
- APPLES, Jonathan and Delicious Bu. \$1.99
- CABBAGE and TURNIP 10 lbs 29c
- SILVER DUST 2 for 49c
- LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 for 21c
- VEG-ALL 2 cans 25c
- BOILING BEEF Lb. 15c
- MALAGA GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c
- FROSTY MOUNTAIN LAYER CAKE Each 45c
- MIXED FRUIT Lb. 35c
- HAMS, Cudahy's Tenderized, 1/2 or whole Lb. 37c
- EGGS, Grade "B" Medium 2 doz. 85c
- SWEET POTATOES, YAMS 3 lbs. 25c
- BROOMS Each 75c and \$1.00
- CRISCO 3 lbs. 79c
- BUTTER 2 lbs. 95c
- NEW POTATOES Peck 40c
- SAFFRON Per box 43c
- FLEECY WHITE BLEACH Btl. 15c
- PEACHES, APRICOTS and PEARS 2 cans 49c
- LARD 2 lbs. 37c
- PORK CHOPS Lb. 32c
- PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 32c
- PURE SNOW FLOUR (with caserol dish free) 50-lb. bag \$2.20
- MIRACLE WHIP Quart jar 43c
- CORN, PEAS, WAX BEANS and TOMATOES 2 cans 29c
- ORANGES, large and sweet Doz. 43c
- SPRY 3 lbs. 79c
- NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. 23c
- LARGE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 29c
- LETTUCE, ex. lge. heads 2 heads 29c
- ONIONS 10 lbs. 39c
- JAM 1 1/2-lb. jar 29c
- CELERY Beh. 15c
- LARGE CAN TOMATO JUICE Large 46 oz. can 25c
- SUNLIGHT CHEESE 2-lb. box 65c
- LUX SOAP 3 for 21c
- JOHNSON'S SODA CRACKERS 2-lb. box 23c
- FRESH CINNAMON ROLLS Doz. 20c
- WHEATIES or RICE KRISPIES 2 pkgs. 25c
- "T" TOES Lb. 23c
- LEMON PEEL Lb. 35c
- PEANUT BUTTER Lge. 1 1/2-lb. Jar 39c
- PILLSBURY FLOUR 50 lbs. \$2.45
- PILLSBURY SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 29c
- THIS IS THE LAST DAY BEFORE COFFEE RATIONING.
- PASTY MEAT Lb. 37c
- VEAL STEW Lb. 20c
- VEAL SHOULDER Lb. 30c
- PREM CHUCK ROAST Lb. 37c
- CHUCK ROAST Lb. 35c

HAZE'S MARKET

PHONE 121 NEGAUNEE BROWN AVE.

BUTTER 2 lbs. 95c

Frankfurters, Lb. 33c

Polish Sausage, Lb. 35c

LEAN—2 1/2-LB. AVE. Pork Loin Roast, Lb. 29c

Eggs . . . 2 doz. 97c

Garden Grown All-Green Asparagus, 1 Lb., 3 oz. can 19c

BIG BEN Soap . . . 5 bars 23c

RICH-WHIP Milk . . . 3 cans 25c

SALTED Soda Crackers, 2-lb. box . . . 21c

JEWEL Shortening, 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. . . 65c

GOLDEN DAWN Salad Dressing, 25 oz. jar . . 29c

Granberries, Lb. 23c

LEAN FRESH Hamburger, Lb. 29c

Lean Rib Boiling, 2 lbs. 35c

Beef Roast, lb. 29c

BUTTERMILK Soap . . . 6 bars 28c

Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls . . . 14c

CANNED Peas, Corn, 2 cans 29c

Tomato Juice, 30-oz. can . 21c

DILL PICKLES, Large can . . . 19c

Ritz Crackers, Box 23c

Sardines in Oil, 2 cans . . . 25c

QUAKER Rolled Oats, 48 oz. . . . 25c

FINE FOODS

For a Healthful Thanksgiving

BUTTER 2 lbs. 95c

EGGS 2 doz. 93c

MILK 4 cans 38c

LEMON PEEL Lb. 32c

ORANGE PEEL Lb. 30c

CITRON PEEL Lb. 48c

CUT FRUIT Lb. 28c

GREEN PINEAPPLE Lb. 42c

RED PINEAPPLE Lb. 42c

YELLOW PINEAPPLE Lb. 40c

WALNUTS Lb. 60c

PECANS Lb. 75c

ALMONDS Lb. 90c

SPRY 3 lbs. 75c

DATES, pitted Lb. 35c

ROYAL GUEST COFFEE Lb. 30c

FLOUR, King Midas 49 lbs. \$2.29

JONATHAN APPLES Box \$2.75

CORN FLAKES 3 pkgs. 25c

QUICK ARROW SOAP CHIPS . Pkg. 24c

P. & G. SOAP 10 bars 49c

WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 25c

COOKIES 2 lbs. 43c

SALT 2 boxes 15c

RAISINS 4-lb. pkg. 39c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR . Pkg. 28c

TOAST 2-lb. box 34c

K. C. BAKING POWDER Can 25c

LIPTON TEA BAGS 12c

T. L. COLLINS IGA MARKET

JACKSON ST. (11-21-42) PHONE 183

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING POULTRY NOW!

SUMMER SAUSAGE Lb. 29c

VEAL SHO. RST. Lb. 28c

LAMB STEW Lb. 20c

PORK LOIN RST. Lb. 32c

SAND. SPREAD Lb. 39c

ROUND STEAK Lb. 38c

SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 42c

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 32c

FRESH PIGS FEET .. Lb. 10c

TURNIPS 8 lbs. 25c

CELERY Stalk 15c

GRAPES 2 lbs. 27c

APPLES 4 lbs. 29c

ORANGES 3 doz. 53c

TOMATOES Lb. 20c

Many New Articles in Carce: Sell Used Things Advantageously Now

WANT ADS TELL

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT SMALL COST

WANT ADS SELL

13-Year-Old Boy Sends Extortion Note to Flynn

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—A confession of a 13-year-old school boy to sending an extortion note to Actor Errol Flynn was disclosed last night by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Richard B. Hood, FBI agent, said the boy, Billy Seamster, was arrested when he asked for a package at a San Bernardino malt shop.

Flynn received the note November 11, Hood said. It read: "If you value your life and career, send a small package containing \$10,000 in currency to the Otto malt shop. Your phone has been tapped. Don't call the police. You will be killed. If you don't comply." It was signed "Jack Gilstrom."

The boy was released to the custody of his parents, pending study of the case.

Young Seamster told the officers he wanted some spending money and selected Flynn because his name had appeared in the newspapers recently in connection with rape charges involving two young girls.

U. M. Assets Appraised At Over 93 Millions

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 20.—Appraised value of University of Michigan assets was set today at \$93,014,263.34 by Vice-President Shirley W. Smith in his annual financial report.

Total assets of the university have increased \$3,054,708 during 1941-42, Smith's report revealed. Value of lands, buildings, land improvements and equipment account for \$823,388 of the increase, much of which went into the Rackham Memorial building in Detroit.

Current operating expenses, almost half of which were for instruction costs, amounted to \$10,752,896.

Student tuition fees brought in more than two million dollars, about 18 per cent of all income, the report disclosed. State appropriations accounted for 41 per cent, and gifts, grants and miscellaneous sources the rest.

Start of War To Be Observed in Michigan

LANSING, Nov. 20.—Lt. Col. Harold A. Furlong state defense council administrator, said today the anniversary of Pearl Harbor would be signaled in Michigan officially by a mass meeting in Grand Rapids at which Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, adjutant general of the U. S. Army, will be the principal speaker.

The ceremony is being sponsored by the Kent county defense council and the Army, Furlong said, and will take place on the evening of December 7.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDING OF THE CITY COMMISSION

November 16, 1942.

Regular meeting at the City Hall, November 16, 1942, 7 p. m.

Present—Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Patrick, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the department of public works be authorized to extend the construction of sewer in West Michigan street to include the lot in front of 522 W. Michigan street.

Yeas—Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Patrick, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the purchasing agent be authorized to purchase an undertaker's tent and lowering device for funeral purposes at a cost of \$215.

Yeas—Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, Patrick and Tierney.

The following bills, duly approved by the signatures of the respective commissioners in charge and by the respective officials under whom the work was actually performed, or materials furnished, were presented and read, viz:

Carroll Motor Supply, supplies	\$ 22.46
C. T. De Haas Co., supplies	21.00
Dubois Co., supplies	54.65
D. S. & A. Ry. Co., freight	1,212.87
Falley Petroleum Co., oil—Diesel	772.03
First National Bank & Trust Co., FSA Rent	33.33
E. Sawyer Johnson Co., supplies	1.60
Kelly Hardware Co., supplies	6.83
L. S. & I. Ry. Co., rental Marquette County Historical Society, WPA Rent Marquette Public Service Garage, parts	3.00
Matheson Alkali Works, chlorine	22.27
Mining Journal Co., rental National Agency, bus insurance	75.09
North Michigan Agency Corp., premium	10.00
Polars Concrete Products Co., forms rental	450.00
Dr. Wm. B. Furmori Jr., expenses	6.50
Standard Oil Co., supplies Wedham Oil Co., supplies Montgomery Ward, curtains	36.75
Woodward Governor Co., supplies	12.19
Michigan Bell Telephone Co., service	141.44
Sinclair Refining Co., gasoline	222.98
Michigan Dept. of Revenue, sales tax	607.29
Pay Rolls Election and Counting Boards	682.50
On motion of Commissioner Patrick, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, said bills were audited and ordered paid.	
Yeas—Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, Patrick and Tierney.	
Adjourned.	
M. A. HOGAN, City Clerk.	

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henrietta Depender, Deceased.

Miles Betts, County Welfare Agent, having filed in said Court his petition alleging that said child is a dependent child and praying that the facts and circumstances be investigated, and that such disposition be made of said child as the court may direct.

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of December, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

ELLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Nelson, also known as George Nelson, Deceased.

Frank J. Tonella, a creditor of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Lloyd LeVasseur, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of December, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

ELLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Dwight R. Jackson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 18th day of November, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, at the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, in said County, on or before the 16th day of February, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Thursday, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

Dated Marquette, Mich., Nov. 18, A. D. 1942.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Matt Fred Aialalo, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 18th day of November, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, at the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, in said County, on or before the 16th day of February, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Thursday, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

Dated Marquette, Mich., Nov. 18, A. D. 1942.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1942.

Present: Honorable Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rose A. Moore, Deceased.

Katherine Marie Slater and her heirs at law said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to the First National Bank & Trust Company of Marquette, Michigan, or to some other suitable person.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

ELLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1942.

Present: Honorable Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza Deardrains, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 29th day of October, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

ELLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1942.

Present: Honorable Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter J. Rouse, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 29th day of October, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

ELLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1942.

Present: Honorable Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Patrick James McMahon, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 29th day of October, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

ELLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.

Babies born during the months of January and February usually weigh less than those born during the summer months.

Announcements—Card of Thanks

DERALD PAUL CARLSON—We wish to extend our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank The Rev. Axel Anderson, those who sent flowers or assisted in any manner. Their kindness will ever be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. S. Carlson and Family, National Mine; Albert Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Quinto Lupini, Iron River; Miss Lydia Peterson, Chicago.

Lost and Found

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost, Sunday, Female, six months old, black and white, long ears, red collar. Reward, street, phone 3075-R, Marquette. Reward.

Recreation

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

Classification—ANNOUNCEMENT—In Memoriam

Cards of Thanks

- 1—Flowers
- 2—Funeral Directors
- 3—Lodges, Societies
- 4—Lost and Found
- 5—Monuments, Memorials
- 6—Recreation
- 7—Business
- 8—Transportation

Services—Auto Service, Repairing

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

Home and Business—Articles For Sale

KEM-TONE, is still solving a big problem in interior decorating. See Kelly Hardware Co., or phone 420 now.

Business Service

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE SERVICE. Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Household Exchange, 323 N. Third St., Marquette.

Employment—Help Wanted—Female

GIRL OR WOMAN—To assist with household work. May stay nights. 1401 North Second Street, Ishpeming, phone 1574.

Financial—Money to Loan

INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy, durable goods! Here is the plan, the convenient way to finance your home needs. Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

SAVE YOURSELF money and worry by having your car checked regularly by men who know cars. Reliable Service Garage, 315 S. Front St., Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

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

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

STOP THAT DRAFT around the doors with Kelly's Weather Strip. Kelly Hardware Co., S. Front St., phone 450, Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Another Car Just Received MASTERFIL INSULATION Can be poured in place in your spare time. Call Us Today For Free Estimate. Easy payments through C. F. & L. Finance Plan. PHONE 41 OR 217

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. MARQUETTE

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Business Service

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER and put your floors in good condition for the Holidays. Call 480, Kelly Hardware Co., S. Front St., Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

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

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

HEMLOCK—Delivered in Marquette. Full load \$3.00 & load \$3.00. Phone 4793. F.H. Hatch, Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

ALL TYPES OF DOMESTIC COALS. Fresh Stocks. Reliable Service. Phone 90

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

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

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

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

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Good Things To Eat

SPOTTED APPLES—4c a bushel; Texas oranges, 2 dozen for 9c. Fruit Market, S. Third St., Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

BAKED BEANS and BROWN BREAD. Place your order now for Saturday. Big juicy beans, dripping with goodness, baked in the crock we deliver it in. And brown bread such as you have never tasted.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Rooms and Meals—Rooms Without Meals

ONE LARGE ROOM—With twin beds. One single room. Hot water, furnace heat. Reasonable rent. Phone 2553, Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Rooms and Meals—Rooms Without Meals

ARCH ST E 233—Upper apartment, 5 rooms and bath, heated, electric stove and refrigerator. Phone 94, Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Rooms and Meals—Rooms Without Meals

BLUFF ST W 855—Four rooms and bath. Upper, unfurnished, heated apartment. Use of basement. Garage. Phone 303, Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Rooms and Meals—Rooms Without Meals

FRONT ST N 908—Upper heated apartment, 5 rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Rooms and Meals—Rooms Without Meals

RIDGE ST E 111—Unfurnished, heated, upstairs, modern apartment. Two blocks from business district. Phone 2372, Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Rooms and Meals—Rooms Without Meals

SPRUCE ST 714—Two modern 5 and 6 room apartments. Adults only. For inspection phone 606, Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Rooms and Meals—Rooms Without Meals

ARCH ST E 113—Upper three room furnished apartment, stoker heat, continuous hot water, laundry privileges. Adults only. Inquire on premises. Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Rooms and Meals—Rooms Without Meals

RIDGE ST E 400—Attractive, modern apartment. Three rooms and bath. Large living room, fireplace and lake view. Inquire on premises.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Rooms and Meals—Rooms Without Meals

ROCK ST 230—Downstairs, furnished, four room apartment with bath. Stoker heat, refrigerator, electric stove, laundry privileges and garage.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Rooms and Meals—Rooms Without Meals

MICHIGAN ST W 421—Five rooms, bath, furnished. Furnace heat, hot water, all conveniences. Inquire on premises. Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Houses For Rent

BLENHUBER AVE 256—8 room house with bath. Hot water, furnace. Inquire on premises or phone 2878-R, Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Houses For Rent

HOUSE, 4 room, furnished, with running water. Reasonable rent. Northwest of Marquette, in city limits. Phone 2406.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT, 219 Lincoln Street, Negaunee. Inquire Martha Arnett. Phone 225 between 12 and 1 p. m. and any evening.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Houses For Rent

PARK ST E 120 Duplex, 7 rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Real Estate For Sale—Farms, Lands For Sale

DEER HUNTERS—80 acres for sale, EXCEL. Excellent deer hunting. Borders Yellow Dog Swamp. Write Mining Journal, Box TC, Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Houses For Sale

FRONT ST N 511—Ten room house. Large lot. Good furnace and hot water heater. Will make terms right party. \$1,300. E. J. Ward, Elizabeth Apt. "D", Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Wanted—Real Estate

NEW OR NEARLY NEW five or six room houses between Ridge and Fair and between Spruce and Fourth or in area close adjoining. We have many prospects for houses of this type and in these locations. Now is the time to sell. Let us talk to you about any property you have to sell. There is no obligation. CLOUTIER REALTY COMPANY, 311 Savings Bank Building, Phone 1212, Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Automotive—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

CHEVROLET—1934, 1 1/2 Ton Heavy Duty Truck. Good tires, chains, license plates, Federal stamp. Inquire Blueberry Inn, Champion, Michigan.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Used Cars

FORD SEDAN—1937, V-8, 85 H.P. Five good tires. Mileage, 18,828. Heater. Phone 991-J, Marquette.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Used Cars

FORD TUDOR—1938 for sale. Good condition. Good tires. Inquire Mr. Klutznick, Northern Dairy, Marquette. No telephone calls.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Classified Display—WOOD

Hardwood Slabs \$6.00 per load

Hard Maple Pinwood \$7.00 per load

Home and Business—Sewing Machines

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Home and Business—Sewing Machines

Tobruk Left In Shambles By Air Raids

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was written for the Associated Press by William Pfeiler, of the American field service. Pfeiler, a native of Sheboygan, Wis., is 22, attended the University of Michigan and later played on the New York stage. Under the name of Craig Williams, he appeared in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." He joined the field service 10 months ago.

By William Pfeiler
CAIRO, Nov. 20.—P—I have just returned from the western desert after a nine-day special mission for the American field service in the wake of the victorious British army. One of the highlights of my journey was my entry into Tobruk shortly after its capture. I believe I was one of the first three Americans to enter the city.

With Robert Draper, Boston, and William Elmslie, Washington, D. C., both members of the field service, I arrived at Tobruk with some patients who were being sent to the rear. As far as we could learn the enemy had left only a short time previously.

The town was a complete shambles, more of a shambles, indeed, than it was in June. There was a peculiar stench to it which we noticed as we approached. The place was a pest hole full of flies, mosquitoes and debris. There were very few troops there. The main body had skirted the town and pushed on.

The old Tobruk hospital on the hill was the least hit of the buildings and I learned that the RAF had done its best to avoid it during the heavy bombings of last summer and fall. The rest of the town, however, showed the effects of the long attack from the air.

The harbor was full of sunken ships and there were also several planes in the water.

Like Hollywood Setting
We walked up to the harbor to the square where the church still stood. It looked a like Hollywood setting depicting a bombed town with a church still standing for dramatic effect. The roof was gone, but the frame still stood and the altar was still there. Looking into the doorway, I could see a perfect figure of the Virgin Mary. The bell tower also was intact and, amazingly, the three bells still would ring. I know because I rang them.

Walking on we came upon several buildings which were used as stores. There were countless cases of bottled mineral water, both German and Italian brands. One building contained many cases of powdered mouth wash. We found one bottle of German beer.

I talked with several South African prisoners who were released when the Germans made their hasty retreat. They said they had been required by their captors to work from daylight till dark and were not allowed to take cover when the RAF came over. One showed me a German cache of several barrels of red Italian wine and helped us fill some five-gallon gasoline tins with it.

In the afternoon we moved on, glad to leave a ghost town that seemed eerie even in the daylight. All along the track from El Alamein up to the front, the roadsides were littered with wrecked and abandoned vehicles. Among other things there was a field service ambulance lost in June and abandoned by the Italians who evidently had used it in the intervening four months.

There were many elaborate cemeteries of German and Italian dead, showing the high price the Axis had paid for maintaining the positions it gained last summer. Farther west they had pulled out without burying their dead. During the push some rainy weather had made a muddy waste of the desert. I saw many Axis planes abandoned because they had bogged down.

Axis prisoners were streaming back eastward over the road, under the orderly traffic control of the British. The amazing thing was the lack of Axis aerial activity. I didn't bother to sleep in a slit trench as had been the rule previously. I felt as safe as a duck out of season.

Matruh and other coastal towns were comparable to Tobruk or were battered even more badly.

Big Bay

Harry Boulden, Manistee, is here for a week's hunting.

Lester Smith was a visitor in Marquette on Wednesday.

Charles Reider, Pontiac, and Grant Kinsey, Owosso, are hunting deer near here.

Mr. and Mrs. August Radkus have gone to Chicago where the former will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gannon and children have returned from a visit in Grayling and Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Massal, of Reice, Mich., and Mrs. Dale Smith and son, Donald, Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nason and two children, Covert, Mich., have returned home after visiting at the Robert Thorpe home.

Mrs. Frank Anglim and children have gone to Pontiac where they will join Mr. Anglim, who is employed there.

The Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church will sponsor a supper here in St. Mary's hall tomorrow evening, commencing at 6. The public is invited.

Michigamme

Bethlehem Lutheran—Confirmation instruction at 6 Wednesday evening. Evening service at 7:30.—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Ready To Give Up A Distinction



National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The American high command has made detailed and elaborate plans for immediate and long-range exploitation of the recent blows our Pacific squadrons and Guadalcanal Marines have administered to the Japs. Washington's schemes are based on the sound theory that without a navy, Tokyo becomes only a fifth-rate power and her mainland is easily vulnerable to attack.

It was in preparation for the next stage of the conflict, now that we have whittled down her fleet, that Congressional and naval experts decided to turn out aircraft carriers instead of battleships. Planes from the flat tops rather than the battle-wagons will smash the Nips' factories, transportation systems, shipyards and life lines. It is not generally known, but the most publicized shipbuilding company in the country has been given a contract to manufacture about 50 of the projected floating runways. Perhaps most of these will be constructed by next spring.

Another firm has been ordered to produce hundreds of landing boats and they too will be ready for service about the same time. The new Alaska highway, which will permit us to transport huge quantities of supplies to that territory and the Aleutians, will be in full operation by May.

We are bending every effort toward a quick conquest of Japan regardless of the soldiers and materials we are sending to North Africa and Europe. Instead of licking Hitler first and then spending several years in liquidating our opponent in the Far East, we mean to whip them both at the same time.

The fact that we can conduct a large-scale and successful movement in the Mediterranean simultaneously with dealing Hirohito a

major defeat on the high seas discloses our fundamental strategy—and our might.

SURPRISE—In Hawaiian Delegate Samuel Wilder King the Navy has grabbed a man who can make a unique and valuable contribution when the time arrives to clean up isolated Japanese forces throughout the archipelagoes of the vast Pacific. Although he won in the recent election by a three-to-one ratio, Annapolis Graduate King has resigned to join his first love.

There are few sections of the great ocean he does not know. He headed the naval expedition aboard the Tanager and Whippoorwill which made eight voyages of discovery and study west of Hawaii as far as Wake and Guam. Subsequently he explored almost all the atolls and islands which now provide Tokyo with supply and repair bases. He traveled this area only recently aboard a Coast Guard cutter. His liking for the sea springs from Yankee ancestors, one of whom bore the historic name of Oliver Holmes.

The Tulagi battle in which the American cruisers Quincy, Astoria and Vincennes were destroyed demonstrates the need for such an expert in those waters. Our commanders got word that an enemy fleet was on its way toward Guadalcanal, but they thought dangerous reefs lay ahead of the invading flotilla. Therefore it was assumed the Nips would not attack until the next morning.

The foe, however, knew of a path through rather than around the shoals and delivered their surprise onslaught shortly after midnight. With someone like King on the job, such a sneak punch might have been impossible.

MESSAGES—Hjalmar Baukhage—"Baukhage Talking", as this program is known to radio listeners—recently delivered a detailed de-

fense of the Army mail service. The writer does not like to take exception to the comments of an old friend, but from personal experience he knows that letters and packages sent to our soldier sons overseas are delivered belatedly and sometimes not at all.

The issue would have slight importance except that gossip from home is the finest morale builder of our armed forces abroad. Stranded in the dust of Africa, under shellfire in the Solomons, or even living a quiet but lonely life in an English village, the youngsters want to hear family and neighborhood trivia. What they seek, in reality, is a literary life binding them to the sort of society they enjoyed before the lights went out.

The Japs understand this psychology so well that as far back as their war with Russia—1904—they delivered mail to front line troops before they sent up food and ammunition. And Nippon was and is supposed to be a backward nation. Messages from the folks as well as edibles and weapons can help win this war more quickly and with a minimum of casualties. There is no good reason for the Army and Navy not to improve their postal setup, but so far it is what the boys call "punk". Baukhage to the contrary—also Messrs. Knox and Stimson—Uncle Sam is falling down on this tremendously important task.

MELODIES—Patriotic songs born of the Armageddon now far outnumber the love and lullaby lyrics which once kept employees of the musical division of the Library of Congress scratching their heads. Almost every potential tunesmith aims to emulate the late George M. Cohan by writing another "Over There" or to match Irving Berlin's murder-the-bugler outburst.

Before Pearl Harbor only one out of nine manuscripts submitted to the copyright section panned by a ratio of five to four. Few of these inspirational suggestions equal what many regard as the most stirring hymn written since the United States entered the conflict, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Both professionals and amateurs are trying hard so you cannot tell what may come up one of these mornings. Incidentally, there are more Army specialist musicians than there were during the last struggle. Almost every platoon has its own product, with "The Bombardier Song" as an outstanding example.

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman

EXILES—A piping hot kettle of diplomatic fish has been dumped on Secretary Hull's table. The delicate question has arisen regarding the disposal of Spanish prisoners General Eisenhower has found in North Africa. They are defeated republican soldiers and refugees who fled across the Moroccan borders. If the United States releases these enemies of Franco, his new friendship for Uncle Sam may cool. But if we continue to permit their punishment liberal elements in the Administration will raise a Herculean fuss and charge that we are making a mockery of the Four Freedoms.

More than 20,000 veterans of the International Brigade who fought the Madrid dictator in the civil war were interned by 1939. To appease the Fascists, Britain later locked them in concentration camps or sentenced them to hard labor on the trans-Saharan railroad construction project at Colomb Bechar. Others were incarcerated in the stifling desert about 500 miles from Algiers.

Laval also sent to the colonial jails many thousands of Frenchmen whose politics he disliked. President Roosevelt has ordered their liberation. In this group are trade-unionist leaders and elected representatives of the old democratic regime. Jewish exiles from conquered countries who escaped to France also were packed off to the

Dark Continent. They are out of bondage now. Only the fate of the unfortunate Spaniards is in doubt.

SMASH—Fad of the know-it-all a few months ago was to belittle United States equipment. Because in earlier mock battles our recruits were compelled to use drain-pipes for cannon and billiard cues for machine guns many scoffers believed we never would be able to match—let alone outclass—the military supplies of our antagonists. They also remembered the First World War when no big shooting irons of our own manufacture reached the trenches in time. An important figure in the engineering world has just returned to New York after a 6,000 mile tour of our war factories. His conclusions bear out the reassuring reports from the Pacific and North Africa regarding our armor.

We have produced a 240 mm. howitzer which shoots a projectile weighing nearly 250 pounds a distance of nine miles. Other new artillery pieces moving with the advancing troops toss various-sized shells from seven to 15 miles. Stationary weapons for coast defense easily hurl a chunk of steel more than a ton in weight 55,000 yards. Prior to August 1940 the U. S. Ordnance Department had not undertaken the design or building of a heavy tank. Now we have the famous "generals" series which made mince-meat of Rommel. On the way is a 60-ton monster, the most powerful land battleship anywhere in the world.

The expert boasts that for every aircraft carrier sunk we are turning out numbers beyond the replacement rate and the same ratio applies to other vessels (see today's Washington release). "Give us four months," he says, "and we'll have a fleet that can splinter the Jap navy into iron filings, smash his lines of communication and invade any section of his bloated empire."

FLAMES—In most communities frustrated air raid wardens are yawning with ennui. Many have become fed up with loafing around vacant stores and on rare occasions blowing their whistles in practice blackouts. They think Goering is playing a mean joke on them by not flying over. In fact a few localities have suggested abolishing O. C. D. and leaving the job to paid cops and smoke eaters.

But whenever anyone hints doing that in Manhattan Mayor LaGuardia hits the rafters. His Honor was the father of civilian war protection in the country and thoughts of abandoning his chee-ild break his paternal heart.

Furthermore he believes that the lambasting the Allies are giving Der Fuehrer may cause him to seek a quick, easy and cheap form of retaliation. To New Yorkers that

means the bombing of their tight little island. In fact the fire department is so jittery fearing something may happen that it has distributed pumping engines throughout the single dwelling areas of Long Island.

Fiorello blinked recently when he received from London the description of a new Nazi incendiary. It is about two feet long and contains not only the usual chemicals but also high explosives which burst seven minutes after the missile has landed. Wardens must be taught to take cover behind thick barriers and squirt streams of water on the flames. An ignorant guard might rush in with useless sand and be blown to Kingdom Come.

BANKS—Although Japan has taken a severe beating in the Solomons, her economic officials calmly operate on the theory that eventually she will win the war in the Pacific. Wall Street has received reports from the Far East stating that in order to pacify the people of Malaya and Dutch Indies the Tokyo authorities have announced that all deposits held by natives in banks controlled by Occidentals and Chinese will be returned in full.

Currency of the United Nations will be outlawed and replaced by special Co-Prosperity sphere bills and coins. The local educational system is being revamped. Courses in Japanese language and history—twisted to put the best Nipponese foot forward—are compulsory. But in the velvet glove is the mailed fist. Chief construction project is the building of concentration camps for whites and Indonesians.

Radio Program Today

W D M J
1340 Kc. — 2280 Meters
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

The program highlight: Asselin's Children's program presented every Saturday at 12:45 P. M.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:30—News.
8:45—Rise and Shine.
9:15—Morning Musicale.
9:30—Voice of the Church.
9:45—Morning Interlude.
11:00—Hilbilly Tunes.
11:40—Agricultural Chat.
11:50—Musical Interlude.
12:00—Luncheon Concert.
12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
12:45—ASSELIN'S CHILDREN'S PARTY.
1:15—FINNISH NEWSCAST: KING MIDAS FLAIR.
1:25—Little Concert.
1:45—Memory Lane.
2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4:00 P. M.
4:00—Melody Matinee.
4:30—Monty News.
4:45—Melody Matinee.
5:00—Central Cafe.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:15—Hotel Concert.
6:30—Dinner Concert.

Gwinn

Sgt. Geno Suardini has returned to Fort Bragg after spending a short furlough at his home here.

Ed Walimaki, stationed at Fort Sheridan, is spending several days at his home here.

Miss Elizabeth Bond, Lansing, arrived home Tuesday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bond.

Technical Sergt. Raymond Mussatto, Fort Custer, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mussatto.

Mrs. Richard Simpson and daughters, Carol June and Nancy, Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson, Princeton.

Richard Simpson, Joe Jones, Ted Gustafson, Joseph Meeks, Bud Lores, Joseph Rusin and Lydie Ford, all of Detroit, are spending the deer hunting season at Gwinn.

Surgical Dressings—A new conception of surgical dressing materials has been received and the production room in the clubhouse will be open Tuesday afternoons, beginning at 1:30, and Friday evenings, from 7 to 9. Women of the district are urged to help make the dressings.

Finland Lutheran—The Rev. Emil Tervo, pastor—Sunday school at 9. Formal services for new church building all day Sunday, with visiting pastors delivering sermons. Morning service at 10:30, the Rev. Arnold Stadius, Marquette, preacher. A thank offering for building fund will be taken. The ladies' aid society will serve dinner in clubhouse from 12 to 2. Afternoon program at 2. The Rev. Carl Tamminen, Ishpeming, president Michigan Conference, Suomi Synod, will preach. Coffee and lunch will be served at the church. The Rev. J. Hattula, Negaunee, will deliver

7:00—News.
7:15—U. S. Army.
7:30—Evening Concert.
8:00—Treasury Star Parade.
8:30—Variety Time.
8:55—Oile's Barn.
9:15—Central Cafe.
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
9:45—Hotel Clifton.
10:00—WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. m. Sunday, November 22.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22
9:00—Y. O. U. FAVORITE HYMNS: SWANSON FUNERAL HOME.
9:30—Ave Maria Hour.
10:00—Morning Melodics.
10:45—MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES: 12:00—Sunday Dinner Concert.
12:30—Service of Prayer: Union National Bank.
12:35—Sunday Serenade.
12:45—Moments of Devotion: Gately Co.
1:00—PHILIPPS ON SUNDAY MORNING.
1:15—Green Bay Packers vs. New York Giants.
3:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
4:30—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Monday, November 23.

sermon at evening service, 7:30. Women's chorus will sing and there will be other musical numbers. The public is invited. Marquette District Finnish Lutheran pastors will meet at the parsonage Tuesday. Luther League will meet for Bible Study Tuesday evening, 7:30. Service at Arnold Wednesday evening, 7:30, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kelloniemi.

Methodist—The Rev. Lawrence Worth, pastor, Church school, 10 followed by morning worship and service at 11. At Trenary, service Sunday evening at 7:30. Tuesday evening, 7:30 service at Turin.

Study Club—The Women's study club will meet in the clubhouse Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, at 7:45.

Junior Study Group—The junior study club will meet in the clubhouse Monday evening, at 7:45.

Meeting Postponed—The Women's guild will not meet next Thursday because of Thanksgiving. The next meeting will be held December 10.

44 Finish Course—Forty-four women completed the Red Cross home nursing course this week. Mrs. Margaret Kemp and Mrs. Viola Lehtinen, Ishpeming, were the instructors. Afternoon class members, instructed by Mrs. Lehtinen, were Mrs. Lillian Mussatto, Mrs. Gertie Blomquist, Miss Mildred Quayle, Mrs. Fannie Nyland, Mrs. Nellie Corson, Mrs. Grace Knudsen, Miss Nellie Gimse, Mrs. Stella Prudom, Mrs. Thelma Peppin, Mrs. Vivian Aho, Mrs. Mabel Anderson, Mrs. Adeline Peterson, Mrs. Alice Gustafson, Mrs. Ellen Redmond, Mrs. Caroline Witters, Mrs. Linnea Negrinelli, Miss Jane Toussaint and Mrs. Ellen Farquar. In the evening class instructed by Mrs. Kemp, were Mrs. Doris Mussatto, Mrs. Louise Larson, Miss Helen Mattson, Miss Lillian Peppin, Mrs. Madeline Delbello, Mrs. Doris Ghiardi, Mrs. Helene Koski, Mrs. Bernice Muanala, Mrs. June Valenti, Mrs. Luella Bjork, Mrs. Bertha Beltrame, Mrs. Anita Zenti, Mrs. Antoniette Nordeen, Mrs. Edith Nordeen, Mrs. Chester Bianchi, Miss Jennie DellaCorte, Mrs. Charles Boogreen, Mrs. Antoinette Armatti, Mrs. Marcella LaFreniere, Mrs. Keskimaki, Mrs. Ida Bath, Mrs. Olive Stark, Miss Helen Kepler, Mrs. Partridge, Miss Heintzen and Mrs. E. Hendrickson.

Here's An Egg That Is An Egg

FAIRMONT, W. Va.—P—It's an egg—and a whooper, too—at the chicken pens of Stanley Harris, 16, Fairmont chicken fancier. The egg, laid by one of Harris' New Hampshire Reds, measures nine inches in circumference the long way and six inches around the middle.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOUR SCRAP!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LOOK FOR THESE ITEMS

Metal Beds, Springs, Flat Irons, Radiators, Wood or Coal Stoves, Washing Machine, Sewing Machine, Skid Chains, Ash Cans, Metal Refrigerator, Lawn Mower, Kitchen Sink, Pails, Pipe, Wire, Farm, Garden, Auto Tools, Furnace, Boiler, Metal Toys, Skates, Pots and Pans, Coat Hangers, Metal Fence, Screens, Scissors and Shears, Electric Motors, Fans, Batteries, Wash Tubs, Metal Cabinets, Jar Tops, Lamp Bulbs, Wash Boards, Golf Clubs, Plant Stands, Lighting and Fireplace Equipment. All other unused metal.

WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR SCRAP

- 1.—Take to nearest junk dealer.
- 2.—Phone local salvage committee—Marquette 121, Ishpeming 49, Negaunee 666, Rural—Marquette 1465.
- 3.—Contact any school pupil or teacher.
- 4.—Contact WPA.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

- 1.—Proceeds of all scrap turned in to junk yards or given to salvage committee can be contributed to any charity. If none specified it will go to county defense council.
- 2.—Proceeds of all scrap turned over to the schools or school children go directly to the schools.
- 3.—WPA scrap proceeds accrues to Government funds.

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PHONE MARQUETTE 121, ISHPERING 49, NEGAUNEE 666

Your Local Salvage Committee Will Arrange To Collect Your Scrap

This Space Contributed By The Daily Mining Journal

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



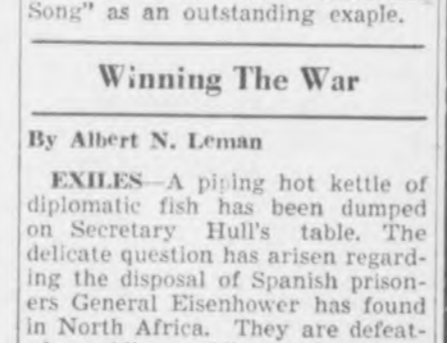
A KANSAS DUST STORM, IN MAY, 1934, IS ESTIMATED TO HAVE MOVED 300 MILLION TONS OF SOIL, AND SOME OF IT WAS DEPOSITED ON SHIPS 200 MILES OUT IN THE ATLANTIC.



NEXT: When ducks won't float!

SHY GIRLS ARE ALSO SHY BOYS

MORRIS GODFREY, Camden, New Jersey



THE MASKED CRAB OF EUROPE WEARS A HUMAN FACE ON ITS BACK.

More than 20,000 veterans of the International Brigade who fought the Madrid dictator in the civil war were interned by 1939. To appease the Fascists, Britain later locked them in concentration camps or sentenced them to hard labor on the trans-Saharan railroad construction project at Colomb Bechar. Others were incarcerated in the stifling desert about 500 miles from Algiers.

Mighty Wolverines Battle Ohio State Before 75,000 This Afternoon

Loser Will Be Out of Big 10 Title Picture

By Paul Chandler
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Michigan's mighty Wolverines, starting for want of a bite of the Western Conference championship ever since 1933, will battle their bitter 45-year-old rivals, Ohio State's Buckeyes, before 75,000 persons here Saturday, with the loser assured of at least another year of hunger.

The big, horseshoe stadium will be jammed to capacity for the clash of these powerful gridiron armadas. Ticket scalpers were asking—and getting—as much as \$15 for a single ticket on street corners and in hotel lobbies tonight.

Two super-charged backfields glistening with such names as Gene Fekete, Tom Kuzma, Bob Wiese, Paul Sarringhaus and Paul White will lead the giants into what every fan hereabouts expects to be one of the stirring offensive demonstrations of the 1942 season.

In excellent physical condition and a fighting mood, the Wolverines rolled by train into this urbane Ohio metropolis tonight while Coach Fritz Crisler expressed utter contempt for the gambling proprietors who have established Michigan a 10-7 favorite.

Ohio Can Clinch Title

Crisler took his team to a downtown hotel for the night, and outside their doors the city surged with the football excitement that usually accompanies Ohio State's annual homecoming.

One of Coach Paul Brown's assistant coaches expressed the spirit of the hour. "For us," he said, "this is THE game of the season. We would rather win it than any other and that goes for every member of our squad."

Similar sentiments have been expressed in the Wolverine camp during the past week. By tradition this annual meeting is packed with intense feeling, and it is only coincidental that the stakes are unusually high this year.

A Buckeye victory would give Brown in one swift swoop his first conference title, and his first triumph over the Wolverines.

Coach Fritz Crisler, who has found many honors at Michigan, shares with Brown the pain of never having won a Big Ten crown. The Wolverines must defeat Ohio State and then Iowa next week to clinch the championship for him, provided Wisconsin loses to Minnesota Saturday.

Michigan is proud of its sturdy line, but here in Buckeye land the fans ridicule any suggestion that the Wolverines have an advantage up front. Crisler's "seven oak posts" are to be subjected to the same fate as every other Ohio foe this fall, they say.

Negaunee Women's League

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 20.—Standings in the Negaunee women's bowling league follow:

W	L	Pct.	
Hollywood Studio	18	9	.667
Maytag	9	9	.500
Suess Mariet	16	8	.667
Northern Dairy	16	11	.593
K's Bar	12	12	.500
Shell Oil	15	12	.556
Vigas	15	12	.556
Free Lancers	11	14	.441
Rambler	10	16	.385
Cronin's	10	14	.417
Flying A's	10	17	.370
Beginners	4	23	.148

High team game—K's Bar, 712.
High individual game—P. Erickson, 170.
High individual match—P. Erickson, 170.
Schedule for next week:
Tuesday—Suess Mariet vs. K's Bar, 1:20; Hollywood Studios vs. Vigas, 3:40; Northern Dairy vs. Maytag, 5:6.
Wednesday—Shell Oil vs. Beginners, 1:20; Cronin's vs. Free Lancers, 3:40; Rambler vs. Flying A's, 5:6.

Negaunee Men's League

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 20.—The Negaunee men's bowling league schedule for next week follows:

Monday, 7:15—Candy Kids vs. Beau Chateau, 1:20; Noll's Cafe vs. Kelly Slide, 3:40; Lynn Chevrolet vs. Barndollar, 5:6.
Tuesday, 8:15—Sportland vs. Adolph's Standard Service, 3:40.
Thursday, 7:15—Tony's Tavern vs. Negaunee Mine, 1:20; Wreckers vs. C. F. & L. Co., 3:40; Firemen vs. Vigas, 5:6.
Friday, 7:15—Hot Points vs. Dutch Gardens, 1:20; Della Coals vs. Main Driit Coffee Shop, 3:40; Stoo vs. Lindberg's Aces, 5:6.

Wood Products League

The Owls, Lawn Mowers, Maintenance and Foremen were victorious in last night's Munising Wood Products league matches on the Elks kegling drives, each winning two games from, respectively, The Factory Office, Lathes, Paul Bahls and Main Office. The Owls' 2,468 took top team honors. Scores:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bell	170	161	.515
Sehobe	193	164	.542
McGeorge	168	131	.560
Sub	150	150	.500
Nicholas	169	145	.538

Owls—
L. Belmore .125 135 52 412
Fortin .116 105 168 389
Duquette .182 132 143 457
Sub .150 150 150 450
Carter .174 149 158 431
Handicap .32 93 279 840

Washing Well

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	7	2	5	6	3	8	4	2	6	5	4	7
A	S	G	Y	L	J	L	S	R	O	O	K	H
3	5	8	4	7	6	2	5	7	3	4	6	5
O	U	E	H	E	V	E	R	N	Y	I	E	H
7	2	6	3	5	4	7	6	3	8	5	4	7
E	A	R	I	O	M	E	I	N	G	R	N	D
3	4	7	2	5	6	3	4	2	5	6	4	7
F	O	T	S	I	C	O	T	F	Z	A	H	T
2	5	4	3	8	2	6	5	4	3	7	2	8
A	O	U	L	M	E	N	D	R	R	E	W	
1	2	6	6	3	7	2	4	5	8	3	4	2
R	N	W	S	D	E	E	I	O	A	N	A	Y
5	3	7	2	5	4	8	3	5	2	7	8	5
D	Y	S	R	E	K	R	S	N	S	T	K	S

Aerial Show Likely At South Bend

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 20.—(AP)—One of the best passing shows of the year is in prospect tomorrow when Notre Dame and its throwing ace, Angelo Bertelli, meet up with the Northwestern Wildcats and their sharpshooter, Otto Gram.

A throng of 35,000 is expected to see these old rivals, both with disappointing records this season, oppose each other. The Irish suffered two defeats, to Georgia Tech and Michigan, and were tied by Wisconsin, 7 to 7. Northwestern lost all six of its Big Ten games and bowed to the Iowa Seawhaws. Its only triumph was over Texas, 3 to 0.

Purdue May Upset Indiana

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 20.—(AP)—A powerful Indiana university football team and a scrawny Purdue eleven will clash here tomorrow in a game that presents a perfect setup for an upset—and upsets are common to the long gridiron rivalry between the two Hoosier schools. Tomorrow's game is the forty-fifth in the series.

Indiana, winner of five of eight games this year, is a heavy favorite over the Bollermakers who have

Bowling

Classic League

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Carroll Motor Supply	16	11	.593
Munising Wood Products	14	10	.583
Bon Ton Cafe	14	10	.583
Shoreland Cafe	14	13	.519
Fleming's	13	15	.500
Nesbitt's Orange	13	14	.481
Shamrock Bar	12	15	.444
Royal Bohemians	7	17	.292
High team game—Bon Ton Cafe, 1,036			
High team match—Nesbitt's Orange, 2,913			
High individual game—Porter, 274			
High individual match—Mitar, 641			
High averages—Coughlin, 189; Mar, 188; Christian, 184; Rice, 182; Douvaine, 182; Henne, 180; Smith, 179; Bourdage, 178; Swajanes, 178.			

Elks Major League

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Virg's Bowlers	10	2	.833
Mich. Star Wases	10	2	.833
Riz Cracker	8	7	.533
Rotarians	7	8	.467
Sentinel	7	8	.467
Erikson's Radiant	3	7	.300
Elks	4	11	.267
Sears	4	11	.267
High team match—Mich. Star, 2,842			
High team game—Virg's Bowlers, 966			
High individual match—Coughlin, 254			
High averages—C. Dagenais, 196; P. Tinnell, 185; R. Koper, 181; Christian, 180; E. Reper, 178; Erikson, 177; B. Coughlin, 176; Sinesman, 175; Altman, 175; W. L'Hullier, 173.			

Shoreland Major

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Rudy's Cash Market	19	8	.704
Golf Club	17	10	.630
Basford Dairy	16	11	.593
Campbell's	15	12	.556
Orange Crush	13	14	.481
Central Cafe	13	14	.481
Devo Back	12	14	.461
Five & Ten	11	16	.407
S & S Auto Parts	10	17	.370
Tonella & Rupp	9	18	.333
High team game—Munising, 180; Rocheleau, 174; Stupe, 172; M. Peterson, 171; Bourdage, 171; Kooker, 169; Ellis, 168; Bourdage, 167; Lindquist, 167; Burkhardt, 165; Bell, 165.			

Schedule for next Monday:

7:30—Sentinel vs. Michigan Star Wases, 1:20; Elks vs. Rotarians, 3:40; Sears vs. Virg's Bowlers, 5:6; Riz Cracker vs. Erikson's Radiant, 7:8.



GATE WIDE OPEN—One Eye Connelly, world champion crasher, gives up profession until the boys come home. He is an inspector on heat treating of gun parts at Detroit plant.

Athletes In U. S. Service

Lieut. Com. James H. Crowley brought nine players he used to coach at Fordham back to New York when the North Carolina Pre-Fight eleven played Manhattan.

Although there are several officers on the actual playing squad, the Cloudbusters have an agreement never to have more than five officers in the lineup at one time.

When a heavyweight from Mather Field, Calif., failed to show up for a bout with Private Henry Robinson, of Stockton Field, Max Baer volunteered to take his place. Weighing 241 pounds, Max became less enthusiastic when he learned that Robinson is a cousin of Joe Louis. But with brother Buddy Baer referring, Max was induced to clown through three rounds then suffer a technical knockout.

Lieut. Braddock Now Former heavyweight champion James J. Braddock and his manager Joseph Gould are first lieutenants in the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y. Jimmy finds that the rifle athletics are the best way to keep in condition. . . . Lou Jallio, who as a lightweight contender fought Barney Ross, Fritzie Zivic and others, is now boxing instructor at Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco.

Four former Purdue players went back to the scene of their college gridiron days when the Great Lakes Bluejackets clashed with the Bollermakers. They were Basil Petry, Paul Anderson, Italo Rossi and Bob Johnson. . . . A former Duke university halfback, James J. Grahl, has traded his top-kick stripes for those of a warrant officer at Will Rogers Field, Okla.

Kovacs A Private Frank Kovacs, runner-up for the national singles tennis championship in 1940-41, and later a professional, is now the ping pong champion at Camp Roberts, Calif., where he is a private. . . . Bob Bogk, former fullback at the University of Richmond, is a private assigned to the Fort Sheridan, Ill., reception center.

Jim Walsh, captain of the 1939 University of Wisconsin boxing team and holder of four amateur boxing titles, is at Fort Knox, Ky., to become an officer in the armored division. . . . Roy Reigels, famous for his wrong-way Rose Bowl run of years ago, is still in football—as coach of the McClellan Field, Calif., team.

National Hockey League Discards Overtime Period MONTREAL, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The newest war casualty is the overtime period in National Hockey league play.

League President Frank Calder announced today that games henceforth would be limited to the three regular 20-minute periods. Elimination of the 10-minute overtime session in cases of deadlocks evidently grew out of wartime transportation problems, but Calder did not amplify.

At Detroit, the announcement was greeted with jubilation by

Women's Pin Meet May See New Marks This Weekend

ISHPEMING, Nov. 20.—Records are expected to be posted for the 1942 Great Northern Women's Bowling association tournament this weekend when some of the favorites take the alleys at Sportland, scene of the titular event.

Escanaba's threats come here in full force Sunday and are expected to crowd current leaders for positions on the board, despite the fact some of those are relatively high for women's marks.

The committee in charge is also getting a number of war stamp corsages ready for distribution, as every 200 score merits a corsage as they gave out six the first weekend which is exactly six more than the number of double centuries recorded for the entire 1941 meet.

Saturday, November 21—
Doubles 4:30 p. m. (followed by singles)—P. Goodreau, c-L. Kierns, do, Crystal Falls; H. Simons, c-H. Windsand, F. Reed-E. Larson, Ishpeming; A. Conway-E. Williams, Marquette; I. Borns-M. Peterson, s. o., Iron River; J. Leffler-P. Erickson, Ishpeming.

Sunday, November 22—
Doubles 9 a. m. (followed by singles)—A. Neunier-C. Sackerson, d. o., E. Johnson-M. Fillion, d. o., Escanaba; B. Fredlund, Iron River; M. Derouin, Ishpeming; M. Redenz-L. Giovanelli, D. M. Zukowski-R. Burkhammer, Iron River.

Doubles 11 a. m. (followed by singles)—H. Larson-H. Tobin, O. O'Donnell-R. Silver, I. Brown-N. Olmsted, R. Alperovitz-P. Erickson, s. o., C. M. Saums, do, B. Bodette-A. Carrol, d. do, F. McPherson, do, N. Lee-N. Vinette, A. Dupont-H. Lewis, b. A. Bohnenkamp-F. Olmsted, B. Ross-E. Smith, do, A. Messier, so, Escanaba.

Five-woman team squad—1:30 p. m.—Texaco Commandos, Julius Rettke Jeeps, Marinette; Ishpeming No. 18, Ishpeming No. 19, Ishpeming No. 20, Negaunee; Double O, Escanaba; Clifton, Marquette; Silver Dome, Marinette.

Five-woman team squad—3:45 p. m.—Bay Shore Recreation, Leach's Nite Club, Yvonne's Smart Shoppe, Munising; Dewey's, Escanaba; Recreation, Ford V-8, Iron River; Gately's, Ishpeming.

Five-woman team squad—6:30 p. m.—Trene's, L. & L. Trucking Service, Linkbelt Stokerettes, Birds-Eye Veneer, Escanaba; Munising

Jack Adams, manager of the Red Wings.

"Football has no overtime period and is immensely popular," Adams said. "I don't see why hockey can't do the same thing."

Calder also announced a meeting of the league's board of governors at Boston Monday when a proposal to reduce the league's player limit from 15 to 12 will be considered.

Michigan Frosh Beaten By Ohio Yearlings, 16-14

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Michigan's freshman football team bowed to Ohio State yearlings, 16-14, here today despite a dazzling one-man show by Richard Walterhouse, rambling halfback from Ann Arbor high school.

A 33-yard field-goal by Lou Groza, Buckeye tackle from Martin's Ferry, Ohio, was the margin of victory. It cleared the cross-bar by 10 feet and gave Ohio State a 16-7 lead at the time.

Walterhouse galloped for the two Michigan touchdowns, booted two extra points, gave a dazzling passing demonstration, and punted out-of-bounds twice within the Bucks' 10-yard line.

The 185-pound halfback plunged for a first-quarter touchdown from the three, and in the fourth period reeled around end 13 yards for another six-pointer. Walterhouse threw three passes on a 55-yard drive just before the second touchdown.

Ohio State scored in the first and second periods and held a 13-7 advantage at half time. Joe Whisler, line-smasher from Findlay, Ohio, made both Buckeye touchdowns. He plunged from the one-yard line in the first quarter and galloped 33 yards on a reverse in the next period. Groza made good one extra point try.

Negaunee; Bon Ton Cafe, Marquette; Suess' Market, Negaunee; Vogue, Erie's Photo Shop, Campbell Falls, Marquette; Northern Dairy, Ishpeming.

Doubles 8:15 p. m. (followed by singles)—O. Bergdahl, c-M. Ryan, Ishpeming; E. Hanson-F. Milcher, Munising; F. Reichel-Mrs. Arsenault, do, Ishpeming; G. Siltola-D. Cleven, b. E. Hanson-S. Liberty, G. Gaston-J. Gasselin, Munising; D. Skog-I. Johnson, Marquette; A. Mitchell-L. Ameen, Ishpeming.

Willie Pep Takes Title From Wright

By Sid Feder
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—A new featherweight champion came out of the Connecticut breeding grounds of featherweight kings tonight when Willie Pep, a shifty little ex-bootblack from Hartford, outpointed Chalky Wright in 15 rounds to take the crown before a tremendous roaring crowd in Madison Square Garden. Pep weighed 125 1/2; Wright 125 3/4.

Scoring the 54th straight triumph in his unbeaten run as a fighter, Pep piled up a big early lead with the use of a left jab that appeared to have a permanent parking place in Chalky's face, and then galloped out of harm's way as the aging California negro chased him around the rink all the way down the stretch.

Won Crown 'on Bicycle'
In spite of roars of approval from the big New England delegation on hand to cheer Willie on, the fight was a slow battle most of the way. And the fact that Pep "got on his bicycle" to come home with the crown, plus the Chalky's inability to corner slippery Willie, couldn't make either of them stand around bragging about being a successor to Louis (Kid) Kaplan or Bat Battalino, the previous 127-pound bosses who came out of the Nutmeg State.

The 21-year-old Pep, skyrocketing into a championship just two years after he turned professional, took nine rounds on the Associated Press score card, and six went to

Wright Can't Find Range

There's no doubt of the fact Chalky did the most damage—when he landed. But it was obvious before the fight had run half its course that the Chalky just had too little, too late. He couldn't find the range consistently, for once he was hit a solid smash, Pep bounced right out of danger and made Chalky start in all over again.

The advance billing said Willie fights "like a guy with jumping beans in his jeans." And the description fit Pep like his Sunday shirt.

Willie had his left eye "skinned" by a right hand in the fourth; was staggered in the fifth with a right hand shot when Chalky finally started to open up after a dull start, and had his nose bloodied in the 12th. But each time, the Chalky couldn't find his man when it came to sending another shot along to follow the first.

In the 15 years following World War I only 30 tanks were built in the U. S.

Mexican Indians built adobe structures of six or seven stories in ancient times.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoopie



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



It May Not Be Fun



And It Didn't Blow Away



By Martin



ALLEY OOP



On the Last Lap



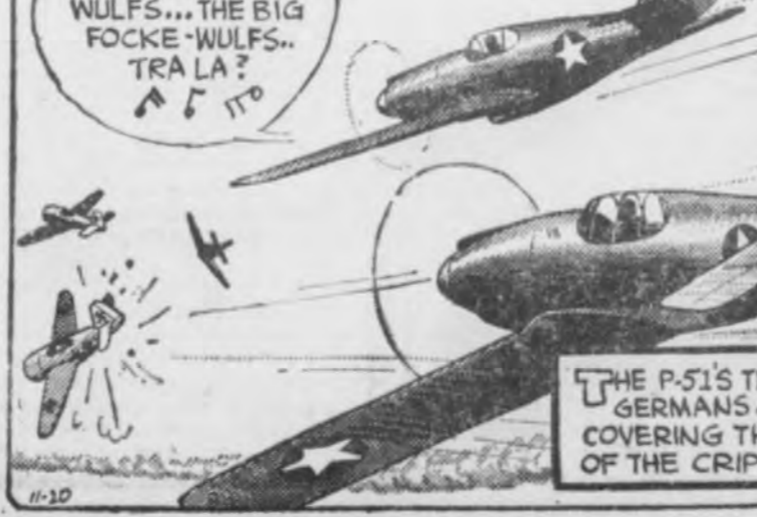
By Hamlin



By Crane



WASH TUBBS



THE P-51'S TEAR INTO THE GERMAN'S JUST IN TIME, COVERING THE ESCAPE OF THE CRIPPLED A-20



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message of the letters under the checked figures give you.

An Afternoon In Moscow, Where Russians Complacently Face Another Winter

Oil And Ammunition For New Guinea Offensive



Bushy-haired New Guinea native puts his husky arms to pushing a gasoline drum at an Australian supply depot. These one-time "wild-men" are reported aiding Allied forces in many ways.



Trio of American soldiers headed for fighting in New Guinea's Owen Stanley mountains help each other adjust packs and belts of machine gun bullets. They wear special camouflaged suits.

Sorrow And Sacrifice, But —'Nitchivo!'

By Eddie Gilmore

MOSCOW, Nov. 20—This is a Moscow afternoon as Russia's people, uncomplicated and confident, face realistically a second winter of war which everyone knows must be full of sacrifice, suffering and sorrow.

Light-toned, happy laughter floats up beside the high Red Kremlin wall where children play as do children anywhere.

The great spires of ancient fantastically beautiful buildings thrust into the dusky sky. Kremlin bells chime out the hour and clouds of Moscow's black crows swirl over Red square.

The streets are full of bundled-up people, some going home from work, others on their way to night shifts. All carry packages and sacks and you can bet that most of these contain food.

They Have Food
Despite the Nazi broadcasts, despite the great areas the invaders have occupied, the people do have food and they do eat even though they do not eat as you eat in the United States.

This morning at our hotel—and we eat better than most Russians—our breakfast was cheese, cold fish, butter, white and black bread and coffee with sugar.

Hurrying along beside you on the street are people with little bundles that hold precious cabbage, ample slices of Russian bread or perhaps a fish, or a hunk of meat.

An American officer, Doctor John Waldron, South Orange, N. J., and I walk through Red square. We pass along a wide walk in front of tall, pointed firs in front of which stands the impressive Lenin tomb, cut from Russian marble.

Heads Turn To Tomb
"Notice," says Waldron, "how every Russian consciously or unconsciously turns his head toward that tomb."

The expansive sky over the cap-

Not All Club Life in Canteen



One of the lighter and more active moments of her Red Cross recreation job finds Jeanne Darcy doing a bit of jitterbugging with Corp. H. F. Clawson of Beaumont, Tex., at the Red Cross Washington Club in London.

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON — Glamour may be all that you need to belong to the Stork Club gang. But attractive looks PLUS is what's required if you are hoping to serve overseas as staff assistant at one of the 25 American Red Cross recreation or leave clubs.

Naturally you look as a help, says the Red Cross, for enlisted men on leave want to talk to young women who don't compare unfavorably with that girl back home. But there are other requirements, equally or more important.

Poise Is A Help
Poise, that helps you meet, mingle and listen is an asset. So is the ability to organize shows or teach dancing, and likewise enough of a voice to start the boys singing. College graduates are in particular favor.

If you possess all these attributes, or some of them in generous quantity, you stand a good chance of getting the job—provided you have the essential quality without which the others don't count.

That is stamina with a capital S, and any girl must have it to qualify. For living isn't too easy even in London, where most of the clubs are located, and it is a lot tougher in other overseas centers.

You might find yourself in Iceland, or Alaska, where it would be part of your job to disregard the cold; in Australia, where you would be hundreds of miles from anywhere; or in New Caledonia, where you might have to slog through tropical rains to the old warehouse that you were transforming into a club.

It Takes Courage
And wherever you went, your courage in facing the dangers of ocean travel would be taken for granted.

But these staff-assistant jobs have their compensations and pleasures as well as their dangers, as many young women already in service will testify. If you have the enthusiasm and qualifications to join them, here is how you get there.

When and if your application has been approved by the National Red Cross Headquarters, you are brought to Washington. There you must pass a physical test and go through a rigid two-weeks training period.

During this period you are observed to find out where you may be of greatest use. Then the director recommends you for a specific club. After the State Department has given you clearance and you have undergone all types of inoculation, you are ready to sail on the first transport leaving for your destination. Wherever you are assigned, there will be two older women, an assistant program director and an assistant club director, who will be in authority over you.

At present, Red Cross clubs in the British Isles are capable of serving 30,000 free meals each day, and their dormitories can put up 4000 men overnight. But more clubs are being planned and built every day, and eventually they will be operated in every war area where there is need for them.

Red Cross field and hospital recreation units must stay right with the troops. For this reason, the Army and Navy asked the Red Cross to create a new phase of their service for men on leave. So far more than 100 young women have been sent to carry out this new job. And they are going to be joined by additional hundreds.

Patriotic Bootlegger Seeks A New Career
TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—One of Tulsa's bootleggers—Oklahoma is dry—is going up his profitable business. The reason, he told friends, is because he believes a fellow should either be in the Army or in a defense industry in these days.

Equipment from eight mines where ownership was complicated; the U. S. Bureau of Mines, the WPB surplus equipment division and Capt. Garland Peyton, Georgia state geologist, have worked together in scouting the hill country for machinery not too rusty or obsolete for conversion to other mining projects.



The Moscow radio said that Adolf Hitler had dismissed Marshal Albert Kesselring (above), commander of Axis air forces in the Mediterranean, for failure to tip off the German high command on the Allied offensive in North Africa.

Liimatainen Gets Army's DSC Award

(Continued from Front Page)

a blazing bomb-bay tank and to fall behind the formation.

"It did not return to its base."

Mr. and Mrs. Liimatainen were notified a few days after the action that their son was among those missing and since they have received an explanatory letter from his commanding officer and a citation of the award to him of the Distinguished Service Cross.

As his commanding officer pointed out, Sgt. Liimatainen already was a seasoned veteran. On March 8, his brother, Archie Liimatainen, 102 Jackson street, Marquette, received a letter from Alvar in which he said he had been hospitalized for some time in Australia following a raid on their base.

Had Narrow Escape

He had a narrow escape then after having participated in 22 bombing raids and being attacked 15 times by enemy ships. Officially, he was credited as early as last March with having shot down three Japanese fighter planes and damaging three others. His actual accomplishments since that time are unknown, but it is a matter of record that the Flying Fortress on which he served had participated in many raids on the Japs.

It was true at that time and probably is still true at this writing that Sgt. Liimatainen has seen more action against the Japanese since Pearl Harbor than any other man from this city. Certainly he has seen as much. He enlisted in the Air corps in August, 1940, one year and four months before Pearl Harbor.

He was in Java during the first enemy air raid on that Dutch Indies island and was caught, together with other members of the crew, a short distance from their plane when the first bombs were dropped. The plane was hit and burst into flames. It carried a full load of bombs and consequently exploded.

It was during this action that Sgt. Liimatainen and others suffered severe shock and were hospitalized for a short while in Australia before resuming action.

Alvar's brother, Archie, said yesterday that Alvar had always wanted to fly. "He enlisted in the Air

Highlights From New Books

DISTANCE is no barrier for the armchair traveler. He skips from Tokyo to Tomsk to Topeka with a flick of a few pages. But war has changed his sedate journeying. No longer does he pause to investigate tribal customs, out-of-the-way lands. He is most interested to find in facts, present and background, to keep up with daily war news.

There are still many readers, however, who find escape in their bookshelves. Publishers are not forgetting them, and current releases should satisfy every demand.

War Anniversaries
Camoramen of World War II are not fighting the battle of the S. O. S. They're right up in the front lines and practically every important event of the war has been pictorially recorded. "War in Our Time" (Doubleday, Dornay, \$3.75) presents many of the outstanding

pictures of the conflict, from the first shots in Manchuria in 1931, through the battle of the Coral Sea.

More than adequate text carries the continuity, includes biographical data on important persons. If the horror pictures upset you, just remember what Sherman said.

Nazi Failure
Jumping now to Czechoslovakia, you can look in on Lidice, the village Germany hoped to erase from the memory of man. But Hitler's killers succeeded only in making Lidice immortal. Edna St. Vincent Millay vividly commemorates the massacre of Lidice's innocents in "The Murder of Lidice" (Harper, 60c) a starkly tragic poem.

Three Monkeys
The Japan of today is the product of Western civilization. The three monkeys of Japan changed their slogan when Perry opened Nippon's closed gates from "See Nothing, Hear Nothing, Say Nothing" to "See All, Hear All, and Tell All—at home."

Robert Standish—the byline is a pseudonym—traces this change from the old to the new Japan in his novel "The Three Bamboos" (Macmillan, \$2.75) saga of the Fureno family.

Old Baron Fureno saw the change coming in Japan, sent his sons into the western world to gather information. How well they succeeded and how they built an empire of moneyed power is Standish's story. Here, too, is the origin of Japan's "bushido" code, which countenances almost anything—honorable or otherwise—as long as it attains the desired goal.

To fall is the only crime. Most terrifying aspect of "The Three Bamboos" is the insight into Japanese tenacity and determination, the oneness of purpose that sweeps everything else aside.

Thurber's World
If you are one of those few who have missed James Thurber's half-dozen books and his zany contributions to magazines, hurry to get in line for his latest "My World and Welcome to It" (Harcourt Brace, \$2.50).

Thurber may leave you wondering if he is just crazy or one of the cleverest satirists of today, but the chuckles are guaranteed.

In Ancient Rome
The future of Italy is headline news with allied successes in North Africa adding new threats to Mussolini's contracting Empire. So it is timely that Henry J. Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, discusses that past era of Roman glory in "This Was Cleero" (Knopf, \$3.50).

Haskell's deft comparisons of events and individuals of ancient Rome with modern and historical counterparts give the book its most important value.

Terror In Europe
Stefan Heym's timely, heart-breaking and inspiring novel, "Hostages" (Putnam, \$2.50) is the answer to why the world is at war today. Here is a powerful indictment of the Nazi and his works.

Heym's father was a hostage; he provided the inspiration for this dramatic adventure in conquered Czechoslovakia. The story is of seven men and a woman, pawns of the conquerors, lives to pay for the death of a German officer.

Here is a novel you will not forget, because its reading arouses deepest emotions of hate, fear, horror and suspense. Yet its message is one of faith—faith in the people of the world who still have courage to resist the Nazi horde.

Corvette Uses Police Insignia
LIVERPOOL.—(AP)—A British corvette has as its insignia the helmeted head of a policeman over the words, "On the beat—never beat," all because a clerk made an error. A certain captain asked the clerk to get him "P. C. 74" on the telephone. The clerk misunderstood and rounded up Police Constable P. C. 74 instead of ship P. C. 74 but the ship adopted the bobby anyway.

Plant buds are not "warm-blooded." They are covered with scales to prevent evaporation, not to keep warm.

First Grade Ore Reserves Dwindling

(Continued from Front Page)

with steel scrap, and molten steel is the result.

Some iron ore is used in open-hearth furnaces, too, not primarily as a raw material but to aid in eliminating impurities from the steel. The iron ore oxidizes such undesirable elements as phosphorus and sulphur. It helps lower the carbon and silicon content in the steel.

The iron ore that does this job, however, is a specialist. Most American iron ores—there are scores of different kinds—won't meet the exacting requirements of the open hearth.

Less Scrap In Mixture
The shortage in prospect stems from the fact that more open-hearth ore is required when a lean mixture of steel scrap to pig iron is used. With the scrap situation getting tighter, steel men anticipate that a larger and larger proportion of pig iron will have to be used in open-hearth furnaces. As things now stand, there won't be enough open-hearth ore available to keep up with the rising proportion of pig iron.

Steel scrap, which already has been converted into steel, is relatively free from impurities. So, the more scrap used in the open-hearth charge, the less iron ore is required. Limestone would do the same job in the open-hearth if used in larger quantities but would seriously slow the rate of production of the furnace.

As things now stand, ore and steel men are say next year some 12 million tons of open-hearth ore will be required. The prospective supply is about 3 1/2 to 4 million tons below this figure. In 1941, 6.3 million tons were used and the consumption will be about midway between the two this year. Unless a method is found to meet the shortage—the industry is working hard on the problem—this will hold down steel output by reducing the hourly output rate of open hearths.

In normal times, when a mixture of about equal amounts of scrap and pig iron is used, only about 150 pounds of iron are required in the open-hearth per ton of ingots produced. With the scrap shortage, however, the ratio is already up to about 58 per cent or 60 per cent pig iron and next year might reach a maximum of 70 per cent. A 70 per cent ratio would require about 400 pounds of iron ore per ton of ingots.

What unusual qualities must an open-hearth ore have? Two basic ones are that it be low in silica and moisture. Too much silica would necessitate use of more limestone which slows production. Too much moisture causes explosions that often damage the open hearth and are very dangerous to the furnace operator.

Lump Ore Meets Requirements
Lump ore in most cases meets both these requirements but the supply is limited. Production of lump ore was about 1 1/2 million tons in 1941 and ore men say that, because it comes from underground mines, only a small increase in output is possible. There are only about seven mines in this country producing lump ore. Ordinarily, Chile and Sweden provide a considerable quantity of lump ore for mills in this country but these sources of supply are now cut off by the war.

Most American iron ore is soft and powdery. If this soft ore has low silica analysis, it can be sintered and used in the open hearth. The difficulty, however, is the insufficient sintering capacity to meet requirements. While there has been some expansion, the increase already made and that in prospect is not sufficient to meet the prospective needs. The construction of new sintering plants require considerable amounts of structural steel, a critical material not readily available.

The steel industry is conducting extensive experiments looking toward the use of more unsintered soft ore. A committee of the American Iron and Steel Institute recently made studies showing that for each ton of ingots the ore used in the open hearth could not con-

tain over seven pounds of water and 35 pounds of silica. There is probably no soft ore mined in this country with a small enough water and silica content to be used alone in the quantity required for a 70 per cent pig iron charge and meet these requirements. The best ore available is used, therefore, and sintered iron ore, which is low in moisture content, is charged to make up the difference. The committee reported that the largest amount of soft ore used in open hearth covered by the experiments was 198 pounds per ton of ingots. This was used with a 67 per cent pig iron charge. In addition, 77 pounds of sinter were used to keep the ore under the water and silica maximums.

Experiments With Cement Kilns
To meet the problem, the industry, in addition to attempting to use larger and larger proportion of soft iron, is experimenting with the use of cement kilns for producing ore nodules as a substitute for lump ore. Mining companies are endeavoring to get greater production from old mines and to open new ones that will produce the needed type of ore. Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., for example, this year reopened the Princeton mine, on the Marquette range. It had been closed several years.

The M. A. Hanna Co. purchased the Clifton mine in New York several years ago and in 1941 launched a \$1 million improvement program there. Some lump ore from this mine is good for open-hearth use.

The Cliffs Shaft mine of Cleveland-Cliffs, the Port Henry mines of Republic Steel Corp. and the Mount Hope mine of Warren Pipe & Foundry Co. have been important sources of the open-hearth type of ore. Programs for improvement of Republic at Port Henry and Warren at Mount Hope will help increase the supply.

Excavating Scrap Metal



U. S. Marine Staff Sgt. Samuel W. Lee and Isabelle Miller look over a huge drill salvaged from a defunct Georgia gold mine and now classified as scrap steel.

BY DAVENPORT STEWART
NEA Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20—They're working North Georgia's long-dormant gold mines again and taking out something that is now more precious than gold—scrap metal.

The new "strike" is yielding hundreds of tons of high-grade scrap vital to the nation's war effort—thousands of pounds of steel, iron, copper and brass. The gold in "them that hills"—and, incidentally, that famous expression was born in Dahlonega, Ga., in '49—is of less value to the nation today than is the old machinery in shut-down mines and stamp mills.

Rich Scrap Vein
From the high, forested hills of Lumpkin county, in the famed old Dahlonega gold belt, are being taken huge iron and steel stamps once used to crush quartz, copper amalgam plates once used to catch the particles of gold after the crushing operation, pipes through which once flowed water for hydraulic operators, and narrow-gauge railroad rails.

Much of this is scrap, but some is being salvaged and converted for use in mining iron ore and manganese.

Mines which haven't been worked in more than 40 years are being stripped of machinery. Some 100 tons of metal were taken from the stamp mill of the famous old Consolidated Mining Company at Dahlonega. Completed about 1900, this mill was operated at a profit for only a few months and in 1904 it was shut down completely. Consolidated was the state's biggest gold mining venture.

The "prospectors" in the Dahlonega gold belt these days seek scrap and more scrap, not gold. The Dahlonega Lions Club has salvaged the metal from about 30 old diggings; the WPB special project machinery not too rusty or obsolete for conversion to other mining projects.

Equipment from eight mines where ownership was complicated; the U. S. Bureau of Mines, the WPB surplus equipment division and Capt. Garland Peyton, Georgia state geologist, have worked together in scouting the hill country for machinery not too rusty or obsolete for conversion to other mining projects.

Rickenbacker Rescue Gives Thrill to Life Raft Makers



Girls putting finishing touches on rubber life rafts of the type which have saved many U. S. flyers forced down at sea.

By NEA Service
IN THE AKRON AREA, Nov. 20—The flash that Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and his companions had been found after being lost in the Pacific for 24 days held a double, personal thrill for several hundred girls working at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. plant near here. Each felt that she may have played a part in the rescue, for these girl workers help make rubber life rafts of the type which saved the flyers. In addition to the life rafts, they make huge flotation bags, which are used to buoy up land planes forced down over water. Inflatable assault boats used by the U. S. Marines, and floating bridges for the Army Engineers. The last, consisting of massive rubber pontoons bearing heavy steel treadways, are especially designed for use by the U. S. Armored Forces, can be erected faster and carry heavier loads than any other military bridge of this type in the world.

Bounced?



The Moscow radio said that Adolf Hitler had dismissed Marshal Albert Kesselring (above), commander of Axis air forces in the Mediterranean, for failure to tip off the German high command on the Allied offensive in North Africa.