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Fifty-Eighth Year

Christmas Seal Sale Is On



Miss Lois Kempf (seated), in charge of the mail-sale division of the Michigan Tuberculosis society, stuffs mail bags with envelopes of the organization's Christmas seals which will be sent to more than 85,000 persons throughout the state. Miss Evelyn Slater assists her. Sale of the seals helps to finance the society's tuberculosis eradication program.

Cripps Leaves British War Cabinet To Become Minister Of Aircraft Production

By Edwin Shanke LONDON, Nov. 23-(Monday)- Cripps forecast that with the open- gunner who heard footsteps in the P-In a sudden and unexpected ing of new fronts against the Axis dark and let go a few bursts. shuffle of the government's inner there would be even greater em- An answer came quickly: "Hold circle, Sir Stafford Cripps today phasis of increased airplane pro- up your fire. We are American left the British war cabinet to take duction.

the post of minister of aircraft "Surveying the war at this toon."

Sir Stafford, well-born Laborite lie at the very heart of our af-who in little more chan a year rose fairs," Churchill said in a letter to to the position of the No. 2 man in Sir Stafford last Thursday.

Japs Too Grammatical To Pose As Marines NILAND, Calif., Nov. 22-A-

That now familiar Jap trick of trying to disarm American jungle sentries by calling out in English isn't working so well any more, Lieut. Col. W. I. Phillips, of the Marine Corps, related on his return from the Solomon islands.

Churchill and the 53-year-old Phipps told of a Marine machine troops. I am bringing in my pla-

production, a job which Prime present moment it seems to me Minister Churchill declared lies "at the production of aircraft and the very heart of our affairs." The development of radio technique "Just too damned grammatical to

OPA Plans

Allies Repel Armored Column In Tunisia, Reach Sea In Two **Places; Americans Raid Tripoli**

British 35

Chinese Airmen Blast Yangtze River Port

Miles From CHUNGKING, Nov. 22-#-Chinese airmen flying bombing planes loosed devastating raids today against Shasi, Yangte river port in against Shasi, Yangte river port in Hupeh province, and Shayang, on the Han river 35 miles to the the Han river 35 miles to the northeast, the official Central

News agency reported tonight in a By Stephen Barber SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 23- dispatch from a secret airdrome.

CAIRO, Nov. 22-(AP-Mobile ar-Heavy concentrations of river mored formations of the British Sth stroyer apparently trying to land barges and Japanese military estroops to reinforce the beleaguer- tablishments were reported set army pounding around the curving shores of the Gulf of Sirte today ed Japanese forces at Buna was aflame at both these cities where were reported 35 miles from El sunk by Allied bombers Sunday, violent fighting is in progress after Agheila, which offers Marshal Rom. mel's whipped Africa corps its best chance to stand and fight it out east of Tripoli.

This was about midway between El Agheila and Agedabia, where the British overtook the Axis rearguard. Thus the Sth army was maintaining the steady 35-mile-aday clip maintained since the Germans and Italians took to their heels at El Alamein, some 725 miles to the east 20 days ago.

Americans Bomb Tripoli

porting the Allied ground troops. NEW DELHI, Nov. 22-(A)-The Even if Rommel does get to bombed and strafed the enemy biggest formation of United States Tripoli he likely will be under Al-Even if Rommel does get to

One ship-which might have been "In the face of heavy resistance, A British communique, issued si- waiting to take some of Rommel's our ground troops are steadily clos- multaneously with one from Amer- Africa corps out-was left spouting ing in on all sides of the enemy's lican headquarters, emphasized the smoke, the mole was blown sky "increased scale" of aerial opera- high and bombs were planted The destroyer sunk yesterday tions in this theater, indicating that squarely in a warehouse. The was the third warship the Jap- more such blows could be expected. Italians acknowledged some dead

Assault Guns, Led Cruiser Attack



U. S. Navy.

Nazis' Rail

Lines Severed

By Russians

TanksBrought Up for Battle

By E, B. Sullivan

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Monday)-AP-Veteran British soldiers, who have fought German tanks before in Europe, have met and savagely mauled a Nazi armored column in Funisia while their newly-gained French allies have stoutly beaten down two German assaults on their positions, a communique from the North African front reported early today

The official report gave further evidence of the rising tide of battle 招 beating against the German and

Italian hold on the Tunisian cities The Navy disclosed in Washingof Tunis and Bizerte. While these ton that Lt. Com. Bruce McCandless (above) took command of the advance guards are feeling out the eruiser San Francisco in the Solo- enemy a steady stream of assault mon Islands battle Nov. 13 and led guns and tanks is flowing eastward the attack after his senior officers for a decisive blow

had been killed. This picture was French Resistance Unbroken

made when McCandless was an en- The communique issued late last sign, and it was obtained from the night at Allied force headquarters in North Africa briefly described the action, which occurred Satur-

day, as follows: "One of the British advance units inflicted heavy damage on a Ger-man armored column in Tunisia yesterday.

"French forces were attacked by the Germans in Tunisia. This French force is one of those which has disregarded a Viichy order not to oppose the Axis occupation of Tunisiai. Two vigorous attacks were unable to break the French

MOSCOW, Nov. 22-P-The Red resistance in spite of relatively severe loss assaults on Rommel's remnants but a mighty double offensive from The communique also announced British and American medium above and below Stalingrad, has officially that French patrols are American pilots of the 10th air bombers got in some heavy licks severed both railroads feeding sup- operating "far to the rear of Axis force set the pace in a Friday night against the Axis-occupied naval plies to the Nazis east of the Don adavnce positions" and that Ameriassault on Mandalay, unloading ton base at Bizerte in Tunisia, the first river, a special Soviet communique can Flying Fortresses and pursuit The communique said an enemy upon ton of explosives on railroad to be delivered by planes based in announced today, in a brilliantly- planes shot down or destroyed nine force of 12 dive bombers and 20 yards, repair shops and a big ware- the Middle East. Two German executed maneuver which gravely German planes in a raid Saturday Zero fighters attacking in the house. They encountered only planes were shot down off Tunisia Imperilled enemy positions in the on the Tunis airport. morning, but were forced by Al- weak and ineffective enemy air- and an anti-aircraft ship damagquarters, meanwhile, voiced a More than 14,000 Nazis were warning that the Germans have enslaughtered and 13,000 captured by trenched themselves well in Tunisia onrushing Soviet forces which ad- with "large air forces and there vanced between 38 and 44 miles will be severe fighting before they and occupied the town of Kalach, are ousted." on the east bank of the Don about He said that the Allied action 50 miles west of Stalingrad, said around Bizerte is "growing heavithe special announcement, broad- er."

but other enemy naval forces ap- the enemy initiated offensive operparently succeeded in landing help ations. cially today as the Allied troops closed in upon the Buna and Gona Major Cities

bombers ever sent into the air from lied bombs, making any attempt at bombs upon Rangoon, Mandalay That he won't find any rest there

which some Australian units ac- nese-occupied Burma, during week. given Tripoli yesterday by Ameritually went into Buna, itself, for a end raids which cut wide swaths can Liberators in the latest of a brief period yesterday, the com- of fiery destruction through enemy series of punishing blows.

operations became centered in that called recent talk of an invasion of Bad weather prevented Alled air-

Allied headquarters in Australia, in its noon communique, reported that the destroyer, plus two smaller craft, were sunk by me-Fall of Buna Imminent Other medium bombers, sup-

targets.

positions, the communiuge said. Dispatches from the battlefield an Indian base teamed up with the an escape by sea an adventure yesterday said the fall of Buna RAF to cascade many tons of fraught with peril, opeared imminent. Of the fighting on the ground, in and Toungoo, major citiles in Japa- was indicated by the going-over

munique said:

Capture Of

Buna by U.S.

Monday)-A-A Japanese de-

or the land troops under cover o

area of New Guinea.

dium bombers.

Forces Near

dwindling position."

19 Enemy Planes Destroyed

anese have lost at Buna since The resurgence of Allied activity re- and injured from this raid.

By Americans

tion of lord privy seal and leader in 'To Meet Serious War Need' the house of commons.

Herbert Morrison, Laborite "conceived solely to meet the most known to many Britons as the Lit- serious war need." the Fireball, succeeded Sir Station in this connection in this connection in the plained by British circles that plained by British circles that Cripps did not want to stay in the war cabinet because of the technitle Fireball, succeeded Sir Stafford

ome security. Eden Becomes House Leader

Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, to the fact that Cripps dropped the assumed Sir Stafford's post as lead- rank of lord privy seal and said: er of the house.

Llewellin in the ministry of air- for a great administrative departcraft production, Llewellin becom- ment you would be stepping down ing resident minister in charge of supply matters, representing the you would not be influenced by it." minister of production at Washington.

Viscount Cranborne, colonial last February, was said to have desecretary, was made lord privy clined previously an appointment seal, but was not placed on the as minister of supply because it did war cabinet.

Cranborne was succeeded by Major Oliver Stanley, member of the service committee and former war secretary. The cabinet changes caused gen-

With the war at a turning point In Poison eral surprise. and military leaders crying for more and more planes, Cripps is

facing "immense tasks," political Deaths of 47 observers said. The London Daily Mail said there had been reports of differences on

policy betwen Cripps and others in interests of national unity the move week of poisoning. is a wise one."

The paper regarded the changes war "one way or another."

is regarded as "admiralty suited" that he held the post of minister justice against Mrs. O'Hare. of aircraft production Llewellin Sent Patient for Powdered Milk trebled the heavy bomber output.

An exchange of letters between

Americans Round Up 52 Axis Agents in Oran

ORAN, Algeria, Nov. 22-P-United States military authorities announced the arrest of 52 sus- A. Nosen, 27, Medford, Ore., who pected Axis secret agents within two hours and a half in Oran today by American and French patrols.

The raids started at 6:30 a. m., and still were under way late this afternoon. In Oran alone 88 pasoldiers and one Frenchman each. without noticing the error. were sent out while others were dispatched to Sidi Bel Abbes, headquarters of the French Foreign persons. It made more than 400 Legion, and other nearby towns

was known that numerous Axis agents were present in Algeria, thereby. but their roundup was delayed for political reasons and lack of Pair Afraid To Talk proof of anti-American activity.

The list of German and Italian ctioning in Oran for two years.

PLANE LANDS IN SPAIN

BERLIN (From German Broad- to talk after that. ing to information from Barcelona. | pended.

The change, Churchill said, was

In this connection, it was ex-

cal work attached to his new post. Churchill, in his letter, referred

"Although it might at first sight Sir Stafford replaced Col. J. J. seem by leaving your present post

Cripps, who had been lord privy seal and leader of the house since not carry war cabinet rank.

Cooks Held

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 22-A-State the war cabinet and commented police today arrested two cooks at present war situation and in the insane, where 47 patients died last ever an article was brought under

Under orders of District Attorney Miller Hayden, police holds it and hoarders would be deprived as "essentially domestic" and un- Mrs. Mary O'Hare, chief cook, in of enough ration coupons to bring likely to influence conduct of the custody and placed A. B. McKil- them down to a level with everylop, assistant cook, in jail. Both one else, The penalty for false Llewellin, a tremendous worker, were arrested without warrants. swearing to the Government The district attorney said he was ranges up to \$10,000 fine and 10 for the Washington task of co- preparing a charge of involuntary years' imprisonment, ordinating the British - American manslaughter against McKillop, war economy. In the 10 months and a charge of obstructing public proposed provision, might be re-

The arrests followed all-night gauged by a "normal shopping period." Normal supply would be uestioning in which State Police larger for isolated families living Captain Walter Lansing said the in remote places, where trips to cooks admitted they sent a hos- town are infrequent, than for city pital patient to a basement storeroom to get powdered milk with

which to prepare scrambled eggs.

kitchens and cellars.

wrong storeroom, and brought back six pounds of roach powder Lan-

Since the Allied occupation it patients ill, but because of the overdose many were nauseated to protect consumers and assure ments and to recommend remedial would seem frequently to have far names of none of the American the Great Lakes since war began and their lives probably saved satisfactory allocation of commodi-

roach poison, McKillip told Lans- stores.

ing, adding that they were afraid

WOMEN LEAD RIOTS Dr. John C. Evans, hospital su- LONDON, Nov. 22-P- Inbel, said in a statement that if the "This is equally true of rationing situation to the east of the air- launching in the 80-year history

territory. When a rein Anti-Hoarding a cruiser and a destroyer and forced a third destroyer to flee.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 - A-The Office of Price Administration ing their objective. is studying an anti-hoarding regulation for householders, an official the air base at Lae and bombed ly. disclosed today, to curb panic-buy- and strafed them on the ground," ing of foods and other commodi- it added. "Nineteen enemy planes on the Mingaladon airdrome at ties which it has found wide- were destroyed either in air com- Rangoon, the Burmese capital and

bat or on the ground in these oper- chief port, and Toungoo, 150 miles "The hysteria seems to be getting ations. Our own losses were slight." up the Mandalay railway. American forces were declared near the point where we are forced threatening the Japanese from bombers participated, loosing thouto consider the rationing of things that otherwise wouldn't have to be three sides, possibly indicating the sands of pounds of explosives enemy communications to Gona, squarely on their targets. rationed," said the official, who could not be identified.

He saw an anti-hoarding regu- severed by the Allies closing in two of them visible for 100 miles, file lation as the only answer to the upon the Japanese caught in a were started in the dispersal and piling up of canned foodstuffs and steadily constricting triangle with hungar area. other items, but observed that en- the sea to their backs. Late in the day, front dispatches At Toungoo the British pilots reforcing such a regulation would be a problem since OPA has no idea

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6) by sending sleuths into private Switzerland Intends To Would Check Over-Buying

On the other hand, making Fight Any Aggressor

hoarding illegal would bring home BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 22-AP to consumers the seriousness of -Ernst Wetter, member of the ish Elenhei mass attacked the Kalaoverstocking and over-buying just Swiss federal council and who was dan river area, in western Burma, because their neighbors did. Swiss president last year, declared setting fire to Japanese-occupied The regulation would include that "in all circumstances of the the Oregon state hospital for the mechanism providing that when- in a festival address today that buildings. Switzerland was continuing to maintain her active "armed neu- RED RAID HELSINKI rationing, householders would be trality" and would fight any ag- BERLIN (From German Broadgressor.

casts), Switzerland is resolved "to safe- planes raided Helsinkl, Finnish guard her neutrality and her inde- capital, Saturday night and dropphasizing that this policy was not ceived here today. Other towns born of a passive attitude adding along the coast of the Gulf of Fin-

handling of reports and question-

meeting in January.

Household supplies, under one stricted to the amount reasonably needed for current consumption as

dwellers. The difficulty of establishing such standards is fully rec-

ognized, however.

The patient, identified as George tion last August, went into the press, radio, Government agencies jacket" by the Government in its reaching Government controls in and no loss of live has been re-

sing said. The poison resembles powdered said that OPA contemplates asking amount of so-called 'paper work' simplification." milk, and McKillip told Lansing Elmer Davis, director of the Office which national defense regimentatrols, consisting of two American he mixed it in the scrambled eggs of War Information, to enlist the tion now involves."

voluntary support of newspapers, Lansing said that amount of poison was sufficient to kill 12,000 but that no censorship was intend- which Byrd heads to investigate ductively applied." ed.

> ties. The OPA warned grocers and

other merchants against trying to the closing weeks of the present enterprise.

and Byrd's projected resolution, minimum. from Madrid reported today that a four-engined American military against hospital rules for a patient said today it had received authoriplane had made a force of mander of the Atlantic fleet's sub-plane had made a force of mander of the Atlantic fleet's sub-ported tactical victory, but informuch-bombed Rhineland city. upon the American people in a plicated or needlessly irritating." Inforcing move.

rcing Jap- Burma to free that vital link in the men from keeping up their deadly anese fleet appeared and attempted land supply route to China. to land help, Allied bombers sank All Planes Return Safely

Set Big Blazes at Toungoo

morning, but were forced by Al- weak and ineffective enemy air- and an anti-aircraft ship damaglied planes to retire without reach- craft and not a single challenging ed. Previous air blows against Tu- Caucasus, enemy plane. Like the British nisia from this direction had been "Our air units followed them to raiders, they all came home safe- delivered from Malta.

Snowfalls in Libya Reported The RAF concentrated last night

(Dennis Johnson, British Broadcasting corporation correspondent in the Middle East, said in a broadcast heard in New York by CBS that snowfalls had been reported cast by the Moscow radio. Both medium and heavy British by Allied pilots operating in the El Over 100,000 in Flight Agheila sector.)

Commenting on the possibility of Air-the Axis forces making a stand at six infantry and one tank-of per- of Tunisia and reached the Medicoast and the inland salt sinks, a flight. Eleven other divisions, sev-

fires which sent towering columns the present rate of their retreat tinues." of smoke 6,000 feet high and flames it will be in a day or so," which could be seen leaping sky-

ward when the planes were 80 miles away on their return home. During daylight yesterday Brit-North Africa at such a pace. He habited localities." added, however, that Rommel ap-

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Another U.S. In Sea Battle

battle of the Solomons the night pelled, as were Axis assaults today by the Navy, bringing the The Red army entry into Kalach where Marshai Rommel is strugof November 14-15 was announced northeast of Tuapse.

Speculation Causes Panic The OPA hopes, the spokesman said, to get the cooperation of the press, radio Covernment it alittle less of strait-statice in the interval of the less of strait-said, to get the cooperation of the interval interva

and industries in restraining specu- dealings with the people and an- this hour of crisis," he added. "I ported, a communique said. grams because it feels that such (D-Va) would introduce a resolu- am speaking for their greater an enemy torpedo during the night other major victory in which 5,comment fosters panic-buying. He tion intended to simplify "the vast popularity through their greater battle and sank the following 000 Germans were slain at Ormorning enroute to an American (Turn to Page 2, Column 7)

The number of reports and ques- naval base. tionnaires, he said, "often ham- The Japanese losses in the three-The resolution will direct the pers the war effort by diverting day surface and air battle were 28 Fourth Sub Built On

radio and magazines to this end, Congressional economy committee energies that should be more pro- ships, including 16 warships and Great Lakes Launched 12 transports sunk or destroyed and "It often involves," he continued, ten others damaged. The day also saw other moves naires in all Goverenment depart- "a wealth of inquisitive detail which The Navy has disclosed the

legislation for the next Congress less to do with the war effort than warcraft lost. Today's communique gave no river today. with the ultimate nationalization

Little business will remain for of the American system of free further word on the progress of the The ship, christened the Puffer fighting ashore on Guadalcanal. A by Mrs. Ruth R. Lyons, Ottawa, Lansing said after the patients hide price increases by changing Congress after a Senate vote to- "Certainly, it must involve the Saturday communique reported III., was built at the Manitowood suspects was drawn up from infor- became ill Mrs. O'Hare and Mc- the brand names of articles they morrow which southerners con- maintenance of tremendous Gov- American forces had pushed their Shipbuilding Co. She is a fleetmation supplied by the French and Killop asked Nosen to show them sell. OPA said it had received com-Allied workers who have been fun- where he got the powdered milk. plaints about such practices, parti- eliminate poll tax payments as a mate attention is given to the re- western position along the Ma- ter ship, the Pato, accepted yester-

Nosen led them to the can of pach poison, McKillip told Lans-Vandenberg, in announcing his reduce this process to an essential from the vital Henderson airfield. the river banks opposite the ship- drive, all eyes having been center-There were indications that the yards to watch the first Sunday ed for the past week on the mount-

at Santa Christina de Haro, accord- He said both cooks had been sus- riots led by women in Cologne, verged on American business and portion as they are needlessly com- 1,500 Japanese who landed in a re- marine division, attended the cere-

Reach Sea At Two Points

The Allied forces have driven a In all, seven German divisionsfirm wedge across the narrow waist

32 miles to the northwest, had been drome runways were hit and fires, El Agheila in the 30-mile-wide de- haps 100,000 to 125,000 men were terranean at two points. Giving the Axis merely a taste of between the Mediterranean declared thrown into headlong what is to come, American Flying British military commentator said: en infantry, two tank and two mo- Fortresses and twin-motored fight-"If the Axi+ armies still are plan- torized, suffered heavy losses. The ing planes which were flying ning to make a fight of it, it cer- announcement added jubilantly: against the Germans for the first ported their bombs had started hing to make a light of it, it cerwest against Tunis airfield, while

So powerful has been the Russian waves of other American four-mo-This informant, who could not be attack south of Stalingrad, the So- tored bombers, the Liberator Bidentified by name, said there was viet regular midnight communique 24's, left a devasted trail at the considerable evidence that the Na- declared, that the Russians after Libyan base of Tripoli in attacks zis and Fascists were nearing ex- "breaking the enemy's resistance" from the east. To complement the haustion after legging it across there have "captured dozens of in- Allied aerial assault American and

"One enemy infantry division Bizerte from the east. In desperation, it seemed, the was smashed. Five thousand prisoners were taken," the communi- Germans were reported endeavoring to infiltrate through Allied que added.

(The midnight communique ap- wedges driven through to Gabes parently overlapped much of the and Sousse - lines which heretospecial communique issued Sunday fore had been anchored on the Med-It told of steady progress by the iterrranean only by pro-Allied French.

double offensive.) The Germans were said to be atregular communique said, an tempting to filter through in atenemy infantry and tank attack tacks both from the north and the was repelled and the Russians oc- south, probably to establish concupied a commanding height over fact between their beleaguered Blizerte-Tunis forces and the remthe city. nants of Marshal Erwin Rommel's

Repulse Counter-Attacks

MANITOWOC, Wis., Nov. 22-#

Unconfirmed broadcasts from Ra-Ican destroyer in the great naval Nalchik were being consistently re- dio Morocco said German troops which had come from Tripolitania,

gling to escape with his Africa total of American losses in the ac- posed an immediate and dire corps, had infiltrated west to Gabes, while reports from Allied futiley for more than two months other Germans had attacked to-Officers and crew of the destroy- at the granite-like bastions of ward the south from the Bizerte-Tunis area.

News of this surprise blow to The radio report said the French the invader followed an announce- had routed and severely handled lation on possible rationing pro- nounced that he and Senator Byrd am not speaking against them. 1 The destroyer was damaged by ment earlier in the week of an- some of these small armored par-I ties.

Attack Defense Rng

Meanwhile, the Americans and British were said in field reports received at their North African hendquarters to have attacked the German-Italian are of fortifications about 30 miles outside the naval base and capital in at least five

The fourth submarine built on different places. The radio report declared that slid sldewlse into the Manitowoc Allied forces had captured the rail-

way line northwest of Gabes, French-held seaport some 200 miles south of Tunis, and others were #stablishing a line from Sousse on the Mediterranean to Kairouan, two towns about S0 miles south and southeast of funis.

This was the first direct information received of the Allied southern ing fifght for Tunis and Bizerte.

Tight-lipped Allied headquarters spokesmen were silent on the re-



Nov. 22- AP -Russian pendence toward all groups of powers," he said in a speech em-it was reported in dispatches re-

that "everyone knows it today." land were under air raid alarms. Vandenberg Asks Reduction In Questionnaires, Reports

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 - P- period of three months, I venture tion which smashed a Japanese in- threat to the rear of surviving Ger-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) to- to say the result would be too vasion armada to two light cruis- man forces which have stormed headquarters in North Africa said



Hunter Still Missing At Newberry

Although searchers continue to comb the woods northwest of Newberry, practically no hope is held by conservation officers and state police for the rescue of Edward Fickman, 29-year-old Detroi* hunter, missing since he started hunting at 7 a.m. on the second day of the deer season

In seven days of relentless search, there has been no definite trace of Hickman or clue of any kind that might lead officers to hope that success was near. Remains of a fire were located, but it might have been the fire of any of a hundred or more hunters in the vicinity. A shotgu., shell was found, but whether it was fired from Hickman's gun could not be ascertained.

At best, these clues would be meager, officers pointed out, because the lack of tracking snow in the woods has made the search difficult. They urge that no credence be given to rumors about reputed progress in the search. The conservation department will, as it has from the start, release au-**Farmers Must** thentic information about the attempt to locate the missing hunt-

Wife, Parents Arrive

Vife, Parents Arrive Hickman's wife and his parents Take Care arrived in Newberry last Friday from Detroit. Hickman has been missing since he parked his automobile at the eight-mile corner northwest of Newberry and entered the woods to hunt. He carried a shotgun and a deer rifle.

As far as is known, no hunting accidents occurred Saturday or yesterday. No district reports were received by the Upper Peninsula regional conservation office here yesterday, indicating all was quiet on the hunting front.

Hickman's death would raise to 10 the number of fatalities reported in the state since the opening of the season. It would be the six fatality in the Upper Penin-

Fewer Hunters In Woods

Officers reported yesterday that Elmer Michaelson, Ironwood, lost in the Ewen district, spent Thursday night in the woods in an improvised camp and found his way back to the Presque Isle river and safety Friday morning. He kept a fire going during the night.

Two hunters were reported missing Saturday. Lorran Hertel, Plymouth, was lost while hunting north of Trout Lake, and Alfred Brown, Clawson, lost his way in the vicinity of Pomeroy lake. It is not known whether they are still missing.

The number of hunters in the woods is rapidly dwindling, officers said. Seventy-nine arrests have been made to date for deer law violations, most of which occurred during the first few days of the sea-

"Headlighter" Hits Car



COAST GUARD RESCUES ARMY FLYERS IN GREENLAND-Reminiscent of the painting "Washington Crossing the Delaware" is this photo of United States Army flyers forced down in Greenland being rescued by Coast Guardsmen, whose many wartime duties take them from Arctic wastes to African shores and (NEA Telephoto) Pacific beaches.

City Paragraphs

Richard Gearhart spent the weekend in Escanaba where he is taking a CAA primary flying course. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Pearce, ter building. 615 Spruce street, are spending a

few days in Sault Ste. Marie. Robert Liberty, Cliffs Dow Chemical Co., is spending a few days in quette county farmers are urged Chicago and Detroit on business. Norman Gartzke has gone to Aptural agent, to prolong the life of pleton, Wis., for a week's visit with

relatives and friends. Miss Florence Eastley, of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., spent the weekend in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Arasim will return tonight from Chicago where she

spent several days. Robert Seid has returned to February, 1941. Rockland after a brief visit in Marpatriotic thing to do is to make quetta

achinery and other equipment Mr. and Mrs. Jean Rouchleau are spending a few days with relatives Some farmers have shed room in L'Anse. for their implements and yet leave

them outside at the mercy of rain and snow, he said, adding that wife and other relatives in Marthere is little actual wear on most quette. farm machinery and if it is prop-Freeman Monson, L'Anse, is vis-

erly lubricated and housed, it will iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLean home, Prospect street "If there is no room to shelter

Mrs. Melvin Campbell and daughthe machinery, it can be protected ter, Susan, have gone to Will Rogby covering metal parts with ers Field, Oklahoma, to visit Lieut. grease and painting wood parts," Campbell, who is stationed there. he explained. "Old crank case oll Miss Patricia Montford attended

the military ball at the Michigan "Manufacture of farm machinery in 1943 will be only 20 per cent in Houghton Friday night. of the amount manufactured in 1940. Repair parts also are hard to

neth Fisher.

get. With less manpower on the Michigan street, spent the week- of examiners, Marquette postoffarm, it is necessary to use more end in Iron Mountain with rela- fice. machinery and make better use of tives.

iting Mrs. LaFave's mother, Mrs. | manding the Sault Ste. Marie mili-Agnes H. Connolly. Union Meets Tonight-Local 817, Painters' union, will meet at 8 tonight in the Union hall in the Nes-

Will Address Kiwanians - Mrs. Gunther C. Meyland will be the west into the lake from nine to 10 speaker at tonight's meeting of the Kiwanis club. Her subject will be: "Defending Our Country." The meeting will be held in the Hotel at 4:30 p. m. each day. Clifton and wil begin at 12:10.

Ewing Promoted-William S. area is as follows: "The water area

hole in the wall approximately three by six feet.

U. S. Civil Service-The U. S. Civil Service commission announces employment opportunities for as

sistant communications operator, \$1,620 a year; junior communications operator, \$1,440; teletype operator and office appliance repairmen, \$1,440 to \$1,860; junior

chemist, \$2,000, and chemical aid, College of Mining and Technology \$1,800. Complete information may be obtained from Percy C. Chubb Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mellin, East secretary of the civil service board

All' D

said also that Allied shock troops had captured an important road junction west of Tunis, apparently outside the main ring of Axis fortifications. All-Out Assault Prepared A steady stream of Allied assault guns tanks and troops was report-ed converging against the Axis lines, but there was no indication

that the Axis still was landing air-

borne reinforcements at Bizerte. It

when Lieut, Gen. Anderson would give the word for the all-out assault The German radio reported that Axis bombers had raided Allied

bases at Bougie, Bone and Philippeville in Algeria and had bombed coastal airdromes. American forces from as far as Casablanca on the Atlantic coast

were reported to be moving eastward to join the final push against the Axis in North Africa.

Artillery **Practice On** Lake Superior

Coast artillery anti-aircraft practice firing on the east coast of Lake Superior will begin tomorrow at 8 a. m. and continue until Saturday, reinforcements or rescue survivors ed out of Rostov, although they "With our lines overloaded, we

tary district. Fishermen and lake shipping captains are warned that the practice

firing creates a danger area extending on the east coast of Lake Superior from Agawa Point, Ont., south to Corbeil Point, Ont., and miles

Firing at towed and water-borne targets will start 8 a. m. and end forces closing in from all land The official description of the

Ewing, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. enclosed by an east-west line ex-W. S. Ewing, 533 Harrison street, tending west from Agawa Point, who has been employed by Pan Ont., to the 84-degree, 50 minutes American Airways as a junior 35 second meridian-south along strafing attacks. Twelve tons of pilot, has been promoted to captain the 84-degree 50 minute 35 second been with Pan American since February, 1941. Through Corbeil Point, Ont." bolinos and thousands upon thousands

The danger area is bounded by a tions. line beginning at Corbeil Point All Minor Fire-Fire in a wall partition caused by sparks from a firelight and running due west 12 1-2 place resulted in only minor dammiles to a point about 2 1-4 miles age at the home of Mrs. Abby B. Roberts, Deer Track, about 2:30 southwesterly of Pancake Shoals Japanese air force and apparently A. Posio, Rockland, is visiting his yesterday afternoon. The blaze lighted bell buoy; thence due broke out in the dining room at the north 32 miles to a point westward rear of the fireplace and burned a of Agawa Point; thence due east nine miles to Agawa Point.

This description sets the western boundary of the original danger area eastward 10 miles.

British 35 Miles From

Capture Of Obituary **David Fleming Forces** Near

(Continued From Page 1) said, a powerful Australian patrol

Thomas Fagan. temporarily penetrated Buna, it-Nazis' Rail self, and inflicted heavy losses upon the Japanese defenders before retiring

Bombers Pursue Jap Destroyers **Lines** Severed American troops, who almost surrounded the airfield at Buna's edge, cleared Japanese from their **By Russians** positions near Cape Endaidere, where the enemy, established in strength, used its biggest mortars

and heavy machine gun fire in a futile attempt to stem the Ameri- (Continued From Page 1) can advance.

A Japanese convoy with four destroyers was sighted about 90 miles north of Buna traveling at the Caucasian mountains. a high speed and a fleet of U.S. Curiously, announcement of the bombers swept out to sea in hot latest drive fell on the anniversary

ursuit The dispatch failed to say in of the German high command's rewhich direction the convoy was port a year ago of its first entry inmoving, but earlier reports said to Rostov, gateway to the Cau- the war, and the commission's pro-Japanese warships had been man- casus and highwater mark of the gram will interfere with our sereuvering warily offshore presum- Nazi drive in that area in 1941. ably for a long-shot chance to land A week later the Nazis were forc- fort.

Airmen Blast Jap 'Drome

(By Dean Schedler) SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUairdrome at Buna yesterday during the west bank of the Don 110 miles vertising to get the public to remore than 100 Allied aerial sorties northwest of Stalingrad, and along duce its use of long distance, and aimed at softening up the enemy

base for a knockout blow from Nazis Admit Red Gains United States and Australian and the station and town of Absides.

With American troops poised to seize the airfield lying on the out-(which do not show on available skirts of Buna village, 20 divemaps), were reported occupied by bombers swept in from treetop the advancing Russians. capture and the seizure of Kalach were maneuvers which cut the two bombs and thousands upon thou- Nazi rail lines from the west.

saults upon enemy defense posimarch across the frosty steppes northwest and south of Stalingrad. Allied possession of the airfield

would decimate the remaining the same areas mentioned by Mos-strength of the badly depleted cow after "ferocious" fighting.) all taxes. Our earnings as a whole, including long distance business, cow after "ferocious" fighting.) would seal the doom of the enemy' from their final mission of the day scant foothold.

The powerful, coordinated Allied said the enemy anti-aircraft fire land and air attack appeared to- had developed into wild, inaccurate shooting of only moderate intenday to revolve around four ele-

tralia.

ments, the first of which is the sity struggle for the airdrome, stubbornly defended by the Japanese with heavy mortars.

Fierce Fighting Raging

The others include: 1. An assault upon Buna proper

by American forces pressing for- Two Main Jap Bases ward from several directions in-

Besides Buna, which the Japaland. nese occupied last August 23, Sala-2. An attack upon Sanananda maua and Lae, seized farther up Point nearby, where the Japanese are dug in with good natural de- the coast last March 8, are the main footholds held by the invadfenses.

No Sense In FCC Order, Funeral services for David Flem-Funeral services for David Flem-ing will be held at 9 this morning in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. Pallbearers ill be C. Connors, John Mahoney, Emmett Dwyer, John Boyle, Patrick Shea and Thomas Facen **Gifford Says**

The following statement, given The Mining Journal by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., was made Saturday in New York by Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegragh Co., with respect to the order of the Federal Communications Commission that that company, and associated Bell System operating companies, show cause why interstate long distance rates should not be reduced:

dzhonikldze by Russian forces "I find it difficult to under-smashing a Nazi threat to the stand why the Federal Comunica-"I find it difficult to under-Georgian military pass through tions Commission has issued such an order contemplating a drastic rate reduction, because under the

circumstances it would seem to make no sense. "The important thing is to win

vice, which is vital to the war ef-

Don and Jim, have returned to Dec. 12, 4:30 p. m., by order of the badly mauled Japanese gar-their home in Manistique after vis-Brig. General T. E. Marchant, com-ison. the calls we have now, and we The Red army's spectacular ad- can't get the materials to handle

vance, accomplished in three days, more-neither is there manpower was said to have gained momentum to spare to handle more. At the after breaches were made in Nazi urgent request of the Board of INEA, Nov. 22-#-American dive defenses along an 18-mile front in War Communications, we are bombers plowed up the Japanese the vicinity of Serafimovich, on spending millions of dollars in ad-

> a 12-mile front south of Stalingrad. now comes the Commission, seek-The station of Krivomuzginskaya just the opposite. I fail to see how, by any stretch of the imagination,

> > "The company, therefore, feels it must resist a reduction in spite of the fact that a rate case would require the time of many people who are more urgently needed to carry on telephone service in these

"As to long lines earnings, the Commission's figures are mislead-It acknowledged Russian gains, in ing, because they do not include are substantnally lower than last

which we have paid for the last 22 years." Buna and Gona and its apex ex-

The Allies pointed for an early tending eight miles inland and decision at Buna, for victory there pointing-impotently now-toward would open the way for extension the Allied base at Port Moresby, of their drive to eject the enemy once threatened by the Japanese from his remaining New Guinea before they were sent reeling back invasion bases directed at Ausacross the Owen Stanley mountains.



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NAZI STATION OFF AIR

ganerovo, rail towns respectively west and southwest of Stalingrad will help win the war. Their critical times.

ing to reduce rates, which will do a reduction in long distance rates

year, and are short of the dividend

An unusual incident reported from the Crystal Falls district involved an unknown "headlighter" and the automobile of an Ann Arbor hunter. A 3 a. m. Saturday, the silence of the woods where his vehicle was parked was shatter-ed by a bullet that pierced the Italy, Facing trunk, dashboard and punctured

Officers believe the violator's Invasion, On the rear light of the car, parked the spare tire. just off a CCC truck trail. No trace of the violator has been found

Albert Larson, Sidney, whose misdirected shot was responsible By The Associated Press for the death Thursday of Walter | Facing complete disaster in Afri-Kortes, McFarland, in Turin town- ca and possible invasion at home, and Mrs. W. P. Rice, 315 High ship, has been released by county their cities pounded and blasted by sheriff's department officers, pend- Allied bombs and policed by more ing completion of an investigation and more German troops, Italians

party, officers said, that the shoot. approaching crisis for the regime ing was accidental. **Ontonagon High School**

Honor Students Listed

ONTONAGON, Nov. 22-The Iollowing Ontonagon high school stu- while Propaganda Minister Alesdents are listed on the honor roll sandro Pavolini felt compelled to for the last month:

Geist, Patricia Proulx, Lois Broad- them was not imperative. land, Frances Turner, Florence Raids Leave Genoa Useless Heideman, Katherine Henry, Lois Aerial bombing experts in Lon- apartments. Hills, Jane Jamison, Rose Hill, don surveyed photographs taken Kathleen Yeadon, Minnie Pennala, above Genoa after the raids of Average - Dorothy Daniels, Wil- November 15 and since, and declarliam Garrick, Lois Cady.

Roehm, Patricia Hamar, Marlorie British two-ton block-busters. Bauman, Oliver Kaiser, Robert In Genoa alone, photos showed son, Dorothy Nipert.

Morgan, Ethel Beck, Donald Roehm, Myra MacDonald, Dorothy mans were preparing a "second Heiti, Average Eleanor Henry, Elaine Anderson, Matilda Kaarle, Austro-Italian frontier. Wilbert Beck, Gene Farley.

Ninth grade - A-B - Joyce Hill, With the flower of Italian arms John Marley, June Serrahn, Donna already smashed or captured first Davison, Janet Norczyk, Carol in East Africa, now in Libya, with Freimuth, Edward Mitchell, Lor- others forced into freezing frontraine Novak, Helen Hill. Average line positions in Russia, and other belyn.

Eighth grade-A-B-Jane Arm- ing to diplomatic channels tapped strong, Gladys Mannikko, Dale De- in Turkey. Hut, Lucille Leviska, Dolores Dobbek, Linnea Anderson, Gilbert Heard. Average-Richard Dobbek. Judith Niemi, Melba Sirvio, Robert Reid.

Seventh grade - A-B - Janet Beine, James Findley, James Batley, Jeanette Arvison, Shirley Lamoureaux, Genevieve Zielski, Jean Erickson, Marilyn Bennett, Eileen Hokkanen, Bernard Schaffer, John

nat we have wood for sale because of the wood spent the , weekend here with shortage and to preserve a farm friends, woodlot for future use.

Verge of Panic

Of Machinery

As an aid to the war effort, Mar-

by L. R. Walker, county agricul-

farm machinery as much as possi-

ble by getting it out of the open

"Most farm machinery wears out

by rust than by actual wear," he

said, "and during wartime, when

parts and machinery are difficult

to obtain and when machinery

must be used efficiently to main-

tain the flow of farm products, the

last as long as possible.

last indefinitely

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and under cover.

street. being conducted by the county appear on the verge of nation-wide weekend in Ewen and Trout Creek ed there. prosecutor. It was the consensus panic. Dispatches from half a doz- visiting relatives. of other members of the hunting en European cities all pointed to of Mussolin

> quick victory in 1940, appeared to spent 10 days visiting friends. be facing sudgen defeat now. A total of 60,000 German "tourists" were reported infiltra ing the peninsula to bolster collapsing morale

ask Italians voluntarily to evacuate Twelfth grade - A-B - Betty large cities if their presence in

ed the port has been made useless

Eleventh grade-A-B-Eleanore as an effective Axis supply channel Hamilton, George Townsend, Marie for months to come. Milan and Aukstolis, Delores Davis, Bernice Turin have also felt the blows of

Corbeil, Marjorie Salter, Eleanore one patch of 27 acres, another of Davison, Dorothy Heideman, Elaine 20 acres, completely burned out, Mattson, Eleanore Rochm, Arvi while tonight air raid alarms were Sirvio, Dorothy Sparpanic, Alice Kujula, Virginia Voss. Average-Mary Jackala, Rena Scott, Thomas Clark, Florence Onkka, Carol John- passage of the RAF to more Italian objectives.

Tenth grade — A-B — Doris Ma-from Switzerland which told of chamer, Marjorie Black, Beverly "thousands of refugees" streaming Schon, Mary Ann Geist, Margaret out of northern Italian cities, and

Talk of Evacuating Rome

-Harlan Dahlquist, Theodore Mit- Italian units apparently headed for chell, Richard Broadland, Lois J. capture or a costly evacuation from Johnson, Pat Hawley, Walter Hib- Tunis, talk was even spreading in Italy of evacuating Rome, accord-

As compensation for all her

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Miss Louise Vogelheim. Farmers also are urged to cut the whole of the area of Miss Mildred Paananen has re- Axis Column

turned to Gladstone, where she teaches school, after spending the In Tunisia weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Purinton, St. Paul, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

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Mrs. Charles O'Nell has gone to mation from other sources tended Sault Ste, Marie, called there be- to confirm the radio announcement. cause of the death of her brother, Enemy Defenses Strong John Yon. Vice-Admiral Emilie Musilier

Miss Ruth Rice, Washington, D. former commander-in-chief of the C., is here visiting her parents, Mr. free French navy, predicted here that the Allies would find it "virtually impossible to dislodge the

Germans from Bizerte except by Mr. and Mrs. Dorais J. Curry, 302 East Prospect street, spent the if the Axis became well establishsiege with an overwhelming force"

But he estimated the Axis would Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Moore and sons, Don and Tom, Grand Rapids, troops to man the defenses of the the Axis has lost 24 planes in the were here Saturday enroute home great French naval base properly. Middle East in the past week Italy, which went to war for a from Baraga county where they The Bizerte batteries, he said, against Allied losses of 13. had a range o. 25 miles, and he des-

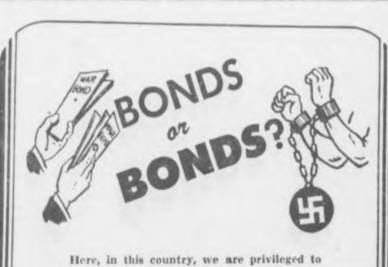
Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ward, cribed the landward defenses as Jr., and daughter, Carolyn, spent "very strong.

the weekend in Escanaba visiting "When I left Tunisia there were Mr. *Ward's parents, the Rev. and nearly 20,000 tons of ammunition Mrs. James G. Ward, Sr. and stores in underground depots, Mrs. John Hoffman has returned he said, "and it may still be there. to her home in Calumet after a Admiral Musiller was commandmonth's visit with her daughter, er of naval forces at Bizerte from

1932 to 1937, but since he left there Mrs. Carl Keckonen, Hargrave five years ago, German and Itali-Mrs. Ed LaFave and sons, Pat, in Tunisia and are reported by an armistice commissions have been

some sources to have done a thorlosses, Italy had only Corsica, Nice ough job of dismantling the de-

and Savoy, taken from prostrate fenses and removing the ammuni-France when the Nazis occupied tion so that the French could not the Vichy zone and held only on oppose an Axis occupation. sufferance of her Nazi overlords. Reuters news agency reported



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Ida C. Robertson, 113 N. Front Street, Marquette John J. Beldo, Negaunce-J. H. Anderson, Negaunce Tom M. Williams, Ishpeming,

Australian patrol activity narently had received some tanks the Gona mission area. which had been left at rear line re-The Japanese struck back savpair stations.

Air forces disclosed, meanwhile, fighting of the entire New Guinea an audacious maneuver pulled off campaign was raging in that obto contribute to the route of Romscure tropical setting. Gen. Dougmel.

las MacArthur is in personal com-mand of the Allied forces, which Use Airfields Behind Enemy This surprise tactic involved the yesterday had sent one strong ferrying of compact fighter groups, column to within a mile of Buna. complete with ground crews and Any hopes the cornered Japanese equipment, to airfields well behind had of a getaway suffered a sharp setback by clearing weather, makthe enemy lines.

These units were transported by ing it easier for Allied planes to spot any dash by enemy warships transport plane and small ground convoys and enabled Allied fighters | towards the shore.

to strike deeply in the enemy's The Japenese themselves were communications beyond normal back in the air again after a long absence, and in Saturday dogfights strafing range. Some of the most damaging blows two of their fighters were shot from these fields were against Axis down.

troops who thought they were re-treating through safe territory, Major Don Hall Corpu

Major Don Hall, Corpus Christi, only to be strafed unmercifully. Tex., led the dive-bombers yester-The air correspondent of the day, diving through intense heavy need between 20,000 and 30,000 British Press association reported caliber anti-aircraft fire.

Their bombs silence one ack-ack position with a direct hit and set off an explosion, apparently in an ammunition dump, in the woods east of the landing strip.

In coordinated attacks Billy Mit-LONDON, Nov. 22- AP -The chell B-25 bombers led by Major German radio station "Deutsch- Alex Evanoff, Belle Plains, Iowa,

land" went off the air tonight bombed and strafed the airdrome shortly after 10 p. m. (This some- and coastal areas. times indicate an air raid alarm.) The major's pilots returning



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excursion int Milne bay, at the southeastern tip of New Guinea, four days after the Buna landing, ended in quick disagely and some of the fiercest aster for the Rising Sun. The Buna fighting has been along a triangle, its base running

along the irregular shore between



est adjustment job you will find us hest equipet and manned to assure your sat isfaction with the results we give.





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War Service **Heads Named By Jacques**

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Appointment of Miss Ethel Carey, dean of women at the Northern Michigan College of Education, as chairman of volunteer nurses' aides, and of Casey C. Wiggins, of the same college, as county civiliar war service chairman, was announced Saturday by Arthur F. Jacques, chairman of the Marquette county Office of Civilian Defense.

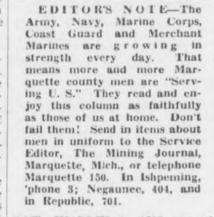
In connection with Miss Carey's appointment Mr. Jacques pointed out that the OCD and American Red Cross jointly sponsor a training program for nurses' aides for service in the Citizens Defense corps and in hospitals. The course has been prepared jointly by the Red Cross and the medical division of the OCD and it is intended that nurses' aides should be available for field units of the emergency medical service. Nurses' aides, however, do not under any circumstances take the place of nurses. They perform routine supplementary services, thereby releasing nurses for professional duties exclusively. A large group is not needed, but it is essential that they complete 80 hours of training given by the Red Cross, 20 hours of training under the OCD and 150 hours of volunteer services. Volunteers may register in civilian defense offices in the county and the registrants' names will be

referred to the county chairman of nurses' aides and her committee for approval. Wiggins Heads Service Corps

In addition to being county chairman of civilian war service, Mr. Wiggins becomes director of the Citizens' Service corps. He is :esponsible to the OCD for successful development and operation of all activities in the war service section of the defense program, as distinguished from the civilian protective groups

Soon Marguette county will have enrolled in the Citizens Service corps virtually all eligible persons in this community who can assist in the war effort. Membership certificates are available and will be awarded to all enrollees. Records of the Citizens Service corps are kept in the Civilian Defense office at Fort Bragg, N. C. "Cossack," as promises many interesting tales of this office, becomes secretary of the Service corps.

the rural areas at first. In the cities the following chiefs of war service have been appointed: Marquette, H. E. Patrick: Ishpeming, Mrs. Genevieve Keyes Nelson; Negaunee, Russell C. Miller. Divisions of the War Service section are: Salvage for Victory, war stamps and bonds, volunteers for social work, health and hospital services, home nursing, first aid, nutrition services, consumer programs, community programs, libra-



DVT. CHARLES A. AHO, son of Mrs. Hilda Aho, Ann street, Ne- at home who had ceased writing,"

he is better known in Negaunee, Marquette county May contingent for a 15 day Christmas leave. Mr. Wiggins will cover, chiefly, with him is Pvt. George Maki, Republic. Aho's address is: Co. F, 540th Engrs., 9th Division, APO-9, Fort Bragg, N. C.

> PFC Tim Bolduc, Marquette, has been transferred from the medical detachment, State Hospital, Camp Haan, Calif., to Station Hospital, S.C.U. 1949, West Los Angeles Area, Sawtelle, Calif. His new station is only five miles from Hollywood, which Tim says is all



JAPS USE CAMELS FOR TRANSPORTATION-Lack of modern means of transportation in the China war zone force Japanese troops to use substitutes, even camels, according to the U. S. Army Signal corps strike. The result of that vote will which said the picture came from an "unrevealed source." (AP Telemat from U. S. Army Signal corps.)

arrived at Fort Leonard Wood,

Mo., for an intensive training

boys. They're Serving U.S. Cpl. William E. "Bill" Lind-

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

program in preparation for combat duty. Fort Leonard Wood is the engineer replacement training center. Subjects he will study include close extended order drill, manual of arms, rifle marksmanship, combat principles, as well as the many and varied functions of military engineering

> Missing copies of The Mining Journal on his transfer from Cor- to hear from his old pals and wants pus Christi, Tex., to Miami Beach, them to write to this address: Co. B, 15th. S. S. R., Fort Monmouth, Fla., was "just like losing a friend Red Bank, N J.

gaunee, has served at Fort Leonard Ensign Norman "Boots" Kukuk, Wood, Mo., Camp Edwards, Mass., Marquette, writes. "Boots" has ploye of the retort department. Norfolk, Va., and is now stationed been flying fighter planes and Cliffs Dow chemical plants, has been commended by the Navy Department for his performsays the only other member of the his experience when he returns ance of duty aboard the U.S. S. Silversides in the sinking of five enemy ships, including one

> Staff Sgt. William J. Sormunen, Marquette, another serviceman who enjoys reading the Service Column and other interesting news about the "old home town," had a surprise on Broadway street in San Mego, Calif., the other day when he ran into Lieut, Olin Krieg, Marquette, a flier in the U.S. Marine corps. Bill is a Marine aso, stationed with the 2nd Airdrome Btn., Lenda Vista, Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif.

armed services."

Escanaba City **Employes Give** Strike Notice

ESCANABA, Nov. 22 - Charging the city with "lack of cooperation in making salary adjustments as requested" the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes has notified Escanaba's mayor, city council and manager that a strike notice has been filed with the state mediation board. City Manager George E. Bean 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 employes of your city has forced me to file strike notice with the state mediation board."

Union Meets Tonight

Theodore Saxe, president of the ocal union, said a special meeting of the union will be called for Monday night to vote on the proposed decide whether the strike will be called. Saxe indicated the union would

and enjoys hearing about the other vote to strike by saying that "we expect to back up Mr. Hawkes, our representative." Both Saxe and Ed Fraser, secretary of the local, said the requests of the union had been "ignored" by the city council when presented "several times before this."

In October the city had a total of 101 employes. Many of them are not members of the union. According to city records the average monthly salary for employes \$133.22. The monthly payroll is \$13,455 and the estimated annual payroll is \$161,460.

Increases Total 15 Per Cent

Cpl. Roy Siih has returned to Within the last six years the Fort Monmouth, N. J., after spend- number of city employes has been ing a 10-day furlough with his reduced by 21. The average monthparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parly salary has increased 30 per cent tonen, Negaunee. Roy is a radio -from \$102.15 to \$133.22. Within instructor at camp. He would like the past two years to meet rising living costs, which the Federal Government has estimated at 15 per Gerald Brady, former em-

civil service; provides a two-week annual vacation with pay; provides the wrong side of the road. He was Highlights of the week's activitie is 40 hours.

James Palmer, hunting near Big Bay yesterday morning, shot a sixpoint buck about 9:15. It really ways. was a beauty, weighing 185 pounds. Palmer, who for a long time has been a hunting companion of En-

sign Norman (Boots) Kukuk N

vy flier now stationed in Miami

Fla., said yesterday: "What I real-

ly did was go out and shoot a buck

The nation's bottling industry,

enlisted in the tin can scrap cam-

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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

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p. m.; 10:30 p. m.

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BATTLEFRONT BEARDS-From Benghazi to Buna, from Kodiak to Kinhwa men of the Allied fighting forces have become bearded bat- Christmas lighting, whether in the tlers. Pictured are some of the facial adornments favored by fighting home or in stores, be eliminated,

War Stamp, **Driver Gets** Bond 'Push' Summons **Opens Today** After Crash

A summons charging him with Although a group of senior Girl reckless driving was issued by state Scouts set the pace Saturday by police yesterday to Arthur H. selling \$800 worth of war savings Neault, Sr., as the result of an ac- bonds and stamps, official opening cident five miles west of Marquette of "Women at War" week, during cent, the city council has increased on US-41 about 2:30 yesterday which bond and stamp sales will the average monthly salary by 15 morning in which the coach he was be given special promotion as a which they belong. per cent-from \$115.47 to \$133.22. driving collided headon with a tribute to the hundreds of Mar-

Also within the last six years sedan driven by Carl Bengson, 1209 quette women engaged in one of the city has established complete North Second street, Ishpeming. more kinds of war effort, is sche Police said Neault was driving on duled for today.

sick leave with pay cumulative up to two months; and is now working on a pension plan for employes Marquette and the Neault car Marquette and the Neault car The work week for city employes driven to town under its own pow- for honors in the sale of war bonds and stamps. Outdoor stamp booths

Mrs. Neault, her daughter and in the downtown district will be Mr. Neault's brother-in-law, suf- manned all week and a spirited In The Hunting Bag fered minor injuries. Mrs. Bengson. drive, led largely by women, will only other occupant of the Beng- be carried out in the hope of swellson car, escape injury. ng materially the November sale. Retailers' teams have been in-

Yule Lighting **Curb Asked By War Board**

In response to numerous requests relative to the War Production Board's regulations on the use of outdoor decorative lighting during the holidays, George Wallner, WPB district manager, whose office is in Iron Mountain, Saturday called attention to the following statement by the Board:

"The War Production board has asked city officials, civic clubs, chambers of commerce, merchants and citizens generally to dispense with outdoor decorative lighting this Christmas.

"WPB points out that Christmas lighting requires the use of critical materials, electricity and manpower, and is not in line with general conservation programs already under way.

Numerous Inquiries Received

"The attitude of WPB toward Christmas lighting was announced because of numerous inquiries that have already been received from city officials, chambers of commerce and civic clubs asking what they should do this Christmas in regard to outdoor decorative lighting.

"WPB is not asking that indoor but it believes outdoor lighting, such festooned store fronts and decorat-

ed streets, must be dispensed with in war time. "Although the electricity saving

and resultant fuel saving may appear small, as compared witth the total annual useage, nevertheless, the elimination of outdoor Christmas lighting is estimated to save 50,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, enough to meet the lighting and power requirements of a city of 50,000 for a year."

divided into three groups-red, white and blue-and all members will wear arm bands, the color of which will designate the group to

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Iowa has 9,476 miles of high- structed to make daily reports of stafford Drug Co.; Pendul Phey: Ishpentheir sales. The teams have been ing-City Drug Co.; Johnson Drug Co.

war clubs in cities and war clubs in rural areas, wartime music program, youth participation and recreation

Draft Board Classifies Ontonagon County Men

lowing registrants:

fred C. Ryti, Russell E. Roytio, Carl Emmett. A. Haara, Toivo H. Antilla, Aldrick B. Nelson, Sulo W. Kemppainen, Gust Pennala, Gustav J. Johnson, Irving I. Lindberg, Rudolph J. Ray, Varner Lahde, James R. Morgan, Harry Anderson, William J. Kiera-

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Class 2-B-Maxim M. Bayee.

J. Walker, Merle R. Allen, Russell E. Almquist, Delmar Picotte, Robert M. Ellsworth, Wilho B. Manninen, Harry J. Newton, Charles H. Baulinger, Frederick J. Glaser, Gil- Kemppa, James H. Penegor, Henry R. Livermore, Lyle E. Smith, Sulo H. Laitala, William O. Havela, Matt Ahola.

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Class 4-F-John A. Koski, Anton W. Novak, Wilho N. Wesman, George Westerinen. Matt Huhta, Arne E. Lehto, Arnie A. H. Besonen, Henry W. Sormula, Hugo W.

right with him.

Second-class fireman in an amphibian unit stationed at Portsmouth, Va., is the job of Emmett DeRusha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeRusha, Newberry, who completed his basic training at the U. S. Naval Diesel school in Richmond, Va. Emmett is very inter-ONTONAGON, Nov. 22 - The ested in his work but would like draft board has classified the fol- very much to hear from his friends. The address is: Emmett Louis De-1-A-Ernest J. Schuster, Alden Rusha, F 2/c, Amphibian Base, Worachek, Edwin Antilla, John Barracks, A. 9, Dm. 7, No. 28, Nor-Hokkanen, Edward H. Larson, Is- folk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va. sac T. Paivarinta, Charles Garrick, Thanks to Mrs. George Thoney, Jr., Alex J. Pelkey, Carl E. Lespi, Al- Marquette for this message about

> Pvt. Martin Maki, Camp Livingston, La., writes to his friends in Diorite to report that Army life is okeh, but if they would do something about increasing the volume of his mail, it won't make him a bit mad. As a gentle hint, the address is: Prov. Tng. Co. 3, 110th Inf., Casual Det., Camp Livingston,

Theron T. "Ted" Mason, Marquette, is serving as a corporal at the medical replacement training center at Camp Pickett, Va. He has the job of seeing that his squad

Pvt. Reino W. Maki, son of Mrs. Aini Maki, Box 12, Deerton has reported for service at the armored force school wheeled vehicle department at Fort Knox, Ky. The department turns out experts capable of repairing in fast-moving combat such vehicles as the jeeps and armored scout cars.

Three more Marquette county men have been accepted in Milwaukee for service in the U.S. Navy. They are: Roy Martin Alfsen, 20, of 203 East Hewitt avenue, Marquette; Frank Albert Dawson. Class 3-A-Leo E. Perron, Arthur 21, Republic, and William Herbert Tonkin, 20, Ishpeming.

Arne J. Kirmo, Dukes, has

bert O. Coss, Edward J. Solleder, U. Wayrynen, Walter W. Hauta-John Mason, Donald A. Harju, An- maki, Matt Vertachich, John E. drew A. Store, Wesley J. Tange- Laine, Barney E. Stoltz, Jalmer J. man, Arvid O. Franti, Thomas A. Takkinen, Edward Erickson, Jacob Lockhart, John H. Wagner, Lloyd Luttiinen, Carl Demke, Taito Kar-

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Olin has been in the service The Weather since September, 1941, and is stationed on North Island in San Diego bay. Bill has been (From U. S. Weather Bureau) in since last May. He says he's

Lower Michigan - Not much met Pvt. Frank Susan and Pvt. change in temperature Monday, with 35,000 trucks and a million Billy Patterson also. "It was light mixed rain and snow south and a half retail outlets, has been through the Service Column that 1 found out where they and central portions. Upper Michigan — Not much change in temperature Monday. are located," he writes. "Thanks for the kind service you are rendering men in the

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 24; 1 p. m. p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 41; 7:30 p. m. 34; highest 41 at 3 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 12

strom is home on a furlough

visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Lindstrom, Pine

Street, Negaunee, Bill has

completed a three months'

course at Camp Davis, N. C.,

and is glad to have time off to

visit relatives and friends in

the good old Upper Peninsula.

He will leave for Seattle,

Wash., November 28. He has

been in the service 18 months

submarine. Other former Cliffs

Dow men in the service with

whom Editor R. J. Schwem-

in is keeping contact for pub-

lication of service news in the

Marquette department of the

Dow Diamond are Capt. Allan

Olson, Pvt. Clarence Matt, Pvt.

Helge A. Hill, Pvt. Arthur Pa-

pin and Pvt. R. G. Ruesker.

Other Cliffs Dow men in ser-

vice are asked to write Schwe-

and likes it a lot.

Clyde R. Eddy, Negaunee, has p. m.; lowest 24 at 8 a. m. been advanced to corporal at Camp Humidity at 7:30 p. m. Haan, Calif. where he is stationed. Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. ... 0 Total since Jan. 1 29.02 He is serving as battery clerk for

the headquarters battery of the Normal since Jan. 1 28.99 Sun rises today 8:05 a. m. Sun sets today 5:08 p. m. 463rd C. A. (A.A.), Cpl. Joseph Trotochaud, Negaunee; Pvt. Erlind 5:08 p. m. Hacko, Ishpeming, and Pvt. How-November 22 Records ard Robare, Gwinn, get together almost every night and read the latest news from home. Cpl. Trotochaud was transferred from

Seattle, Wash. about three weeks STATE FERRY SCHEDULE ago and it is like old times to sit

Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War around and talk to some of the boys from home. Claude enjoys Time)-3 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; the Service Column very much 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1942

Good News Continues

THE weekend brought a continuation of good news from all the battle fronts. In North Africa the Nazis are being driven in on hastily fortified lines some 30 miles out from Bizerte and Tunis. Hitler is apparently committed to reenforcing them to the limit of his power.

But when the final battle is joined there is every reason to believe they will be Baruch declared it was imperative. greatly inferior to the Americans and the British in numbers and striking power of tanks, planes and artillery. Bizerte, it is to be borne in mind, was fortified, like Singapore, against attack from the sea, on assumption that it would always be secure against attack from the rear. In conselong withstand the attack now being organized.

Without waiting for decision in the coasar : throwing forces across mid-Tunisia to ever did. the Gulf of Gabes, to be interposed between North Africa.

the Solomons is described as secure. This plan. is far the most confident estimate the American command has yet made. Less is heard about likelihood, if no. certainty, that the Japanese will return for another attack. If

however, that in the non-war industries the work week remained at 40 hours and that overtime had to be paid for work beyond that number of hours. The management of non-war industry, which is confronted with Marquette the necessity of balancing its budget, would endeavor to escape paying overtime, as it has been doing since the adoption of the 40hour week law, by staggering its labor so that no individual employe would work over 40 hours. It would continue to "spread" employment.

That would mean, of course, a large number of employes. And so non-war industries would absorb workers who otherwise might be employed in the war industries and the whole purpose of the 48-hour week would be defeated. We are taking part in an all-out war, but we would not be going all-out when part of our workers were on a 40-hour basis. Whether they non-war industries is beyond the point.

Gas Rationing

Despite the movement in Congress to delay gas rationing there is little doubt that it will be carried out as planned. Decision year. to impose it was not reached lightly. It was Ishpeming urged by many Government officials long

None of the conditions that caused the committee to make this finding has changed. Synthetic rubber production is service of slightly more than 30 years. nearer only by a matter of a few months is prospect that the war will not last the quence there are no important permanent ily, a few months ago it would last, it will brought in a deer. works to serve as nuclei for defense. There probably last long enough to make the rubis sound ground for belief that it cannot ber problem acute. Certainly it would become acute if rubber resources were not wisely husbanded. The dictum that it is bet-

tal battle fields, the Americans and British field of rubber conservation as much as it districting or other legislation supplementing

If there is to be any change in the plan being concentrated at El Agheila. They are automobiles for essential purposes. The to be the western claw of a pincers that is class A owners, those who make relatively to close on Tripoli and all of troops and ma- small essenetial use of their cars, will manterial it contains. Their advance is indepen- age to get along. But in many cases in which dent of, if related to, the coastal battle, cars are used for clearly essential purposes That this condition can exist bears eloquent restriction has been carried too far. A movetestimony to the weight of the forces the ment for greater liberality in providing for Americans and British have assembled in the needs of essential traffic would be given support that will be denied the proposal

Fiscal Problem Dominant

Report of the manner in which Governorthey do, there is now calm confidence that elect Kelly is going about the task of preit will fare no better than its predecessors. paring for his administration will engender With elimination of the Japanese at confidence that he will turn in a good job. ic for Plymouth. Other natives of England Buna apparently assured, there is promise "he outstanding problem with which he that the task of ejecting the Japanese from and the legislature have to deal is the fiscal Robert Wilson and James Carthew, who will their other bases in New Guinea can be un- problem. Stated in the briefest possible sail on the Cunard line steamer Carmania De-

Thirty Years Ago

(November 23, 1912)

The 1912 world's championship series of able work in probing state financial baseball games between the New York Giants activities and offering suggestions of regular service films and a vaudeville program.

The board of education has instructed Charlton & Kuenzli to prepare plans for a permanent "storm-shed" for the Howard school building. The entrance to all of the buildings in the high school group are dangerous in winter because of the roofs and it has been necessary to erect large wooden sheds over the entrances.

Marquette county men who have been in the other iron counties of the Upper Penin-

county is still an open question. As the was fixed on the basis of the old valuations, the commission's work, whatever it may consist of, cannot have any practical effect until next

Mine Inspector J. T. Quine spent part of last week in Gwinn and Princeton on his monthly our of inspection.

Detroit's ostensible representation in the lower house of the legislature this winter will ter to be safe than sorry applies in the be increased by one member without any rethe city's quota of lawmakers, says the Detroit By Charles B. Driscoll

Free Press. David T. Morgan, of Ishpeming who was reelected at the recent election to the Nazis on the north coast and Tripoli of gas rationing now proposed it should be represent the Second district of Marquette afternoon with Editor Harold S. has nothing to do with tearing and the African Korps under Rommel, now more liberal treatment of those who use county in Lansing, has purchased a handsome Latham and Maxwell Aley at the down the Aquarium. It is merely adopted in 1919 for the settlement of a bill of fundament residence on California avenue, Detroit, in Macmillan plant on Fifth Avenue. disposing of surplusage, which of the future of the world. We mation of an effective agency of which he and Mrs. Morgan expect to reside This was the final conversation in masked, these many years, the ori- cannot afford to permit the basic world order. For all these things during the winter. However, Mr. Morgan negotiations for publication of my ginal Fort Clinton plans to maintain a nominal residence in Mar- next book. . . The book is finishquette county during the next two years. It ed, publication arranged, but we Moses and his friends that the pubunderstood he will build a hunting camp of have not yet decided upon the title lic will be so disgusted with the logs in the western part of the county. Negauneo

During the last few days the Chicago papers lication. . . I learn that Mr. La- Aquarium will be dropped. have had stories on the Musso murder case tham, a Connecticut boy, has been which has been in the court since last April. with one publishing house since fort is an ugly thing. And, fur-As another week begins the position in for postponing operation of the rationing Bernard Barasa, former Negaunee man, is the about the day he graduated from thermore, it never was Important attorney for Mrs. Lina Musso, who has admit- college, in 1909. He has written as a defense bulwark. In fact, not ted murdering her husband in their home last many books for boys. . . I got some one of its guns ever fired a shot. The Chicago Journal last week con- good advice from the taxi driver April. tained a picture of Mr. Barasa and Mrs. Musso, talian colony

Alfred Piper and Wilfred Tumble, who left here last week, will sail from New York tomorrow on the White Star line steamer Oceanwho will leave Negaunee for the old country to spend the holidays are Charles H. Jenkin, dertaken with likelihood of full success. terms, it is the one of providing for the cember 5, and John H. Snowden, Thomas

The Michigan Public Expendi- poachers and other conservation ture Survey has done much valulaw breakers.

Questionable Advice

To what extent the scheme has been tried in the states named we and the Boston Red Sox will be shown in mov- on how more economical operation do not know, but we do know that, ing pictures tomorrow afternoon and evening of state functions can be attained. with the possible exception of at the Marquette Opera House. This feature But in one of the recent recom- Pennsylvania, Michigan ranks well is one reel and in addition there are three reels mendations we think it is barking above them as a conservationist up the wrong tree. It advises the state. It is pertinent to observe, merging of the enforcement divis- also, that any state police officer ion of the state department of con- can arrest any violator of the conservation with the state police or- servation laws should he detect ganization. him in the act.

Its reasons are that tire and gas- Moot Question

oline restrictions will greatly re- But even if the plan were entireof the formation of large icycles on the edges duce hunting and fishing, thereby ly feasible from the standpoint of making it difficult to justify the adequate enforcement it would present size of the conservation de- still be a moot question whether partment's enforcement staff. It the move would be justified. All studying the work of the state tax commission argues that if that staff's functions the funds for enforcement of conwere transferred to the state police servation laws-and for many othare employed by the war industries or the sula predict that the tax rolls here will be giv- all parts of the state could be cov- er conservation activities as wellen some startling increases when the com- ered more effectively in the enforc- are derived from the sale of huntmission gets around to paying its much her-alded and long delayed visit. Just when the commission will hold its hearings in Marquette that this plan has been tried and very important branch of service. that "in New Jersey, New York, The Michigan United Conservation equalization for the county for the year 1912-13 Oregon, Pennsylvania and West Clubs are on record as believing Virginia the state police are also that any curtailment of the endesignated as fire, fish and game forcement staff should be the last step to be taken in any retrenchwardens." ment on the conservation front.

The present high position Michi-

Big Job Ahead Doubtless war restrictions will gan occupies in the conservation John R. Stevens, North Bigelow street, and reduce hunting and fishing activi- field is in part directly attributable before the committee headed by Bernard Charles O. Hellberg, North Oak street, old om- ties, although that does not neces- to the effectiveness of its enforceployes of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, sarily imply that the need for en- ment laws; those laws implement have been placed on the pension list. Mr. forcement of the game laws will the entire program and cannot be Stevens has worked for the corporation for decrease proportionately. The en- relaxed or weakened without seri-37% years and Mr. Hellberg had a record of forcement staff will still have a ously affecting it. Sportsmen are big job to do keeping local would- satisfied with them and approve James B. Quayle, who spent several days be violators in line. That is a job the allocation of a liberal part of than it was when it was reached. If there north of Ishpeming deer hunting, is home. He that the state police cannot possi- the fees they pay to their enforce shot one deer Monday morning and a second bly assume at this time. The war ment. As long as those fees are on Wednesday. He made his headquarters at has added tremendously to its du- forthcoming in sufficient amount five to 10 years that some predicted, drear- William Andrews' camp. Chester Bettison also ties; it is generally agreed that if to finance that activity we see no anything the state police depart- reason for transferring the conserment is at present understaffed, vation enforcement duties to an Its officers simply do not have the already overburdened department. time to devote to lying in wait for -Grand Rapids Press.

New York Chats

stripping off the outer layers of

the walls NEW YORK-Diary: Pleasant This, the Commissioner explains, I believe it is the hope of Mr.

Probably it will be "Kansas Irish." looks of what remains that the And probably March or April pub- fight against demolition of the It must be admitted that the old

who piloted me from my office to The mailman brings a letter from referring to the latter as the "beauty of the the publishing house. As I paid Emil Liers, the otter man, of Homthe bill, 60 cents, added a dime for er and Winona, Minnesota. tip, the driver returned my dime

The doctor had enforced upon with a smile. . . This, being an un- me 24 hours of complete darkness, heard of phenomenon in these on account of eye trouble. Perparts, I must have looked very haps you've no idea how long 24 pale, and perhaps muttered inco- hours can be in the dark. hate phrases. The driver obliging- But daylight came propitiously

ly explained. "I got a hunch, mis- with the letter from Liers who tells ter. You keep the dime and I'll me how strangers accosted him in Mr. Welles. It would be possible to tion and insufficient resources, was play the number. I picked you up at 60 East 42nd. I bring you to 60 he returned from his Eastern tour.

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Side Glances

"Don't pay any attention to him-he isn't even old enough to be included in the coffee ration!"

Today And Tomorrow

Pre-Armistice Agreements

LAST Tuesday, Mr. Sumner Welles spoke at the Herald Tribune which we cannot hope for economic Forum, saying: "Surely we should and social reconstruction, for the not again resort to the procedure establishment of a bill of fundamen. issues by which the destiny of hu- will take time and confidence and manity will be determined to be patience to work out, and if the resolved without prior agreement primitive issues of security are not

harassed statesmen, working the moment of victory, they will against time, pressed from one side cause a chaos of nationalistic and by the popular demand for immedi- partisan rivalries that will destroy ate demobilization and crowded on all our hopes. Experience teaches us, I believe, that there are certain general prin-

This important declaration means ciples which must guide us in arthat the American government will riving at the prior agreements wish the United Nations to agree which Mr. Welles has asked for. upon the terms of an armistice Some of these principles are alwhich settles before the fighting ready reasonably clear.

ceases certain basic issues, such as One is that we must never forget the important frontiers of Allied how permanent is the influence of history and geography, and that we As one who served in a humble must make no settlements which capacity on the staff of Colonel defy these enduring realities. Thus House when he negotiated the ar- a basic weakness of the Versailles mistice of 1918, I had an oppor- peace was that it raised France to tunity to learn how profoundly true | a place of power in Europe which

neighbors. Another was the at-

By Walter Lippmann war criminals and to their victims.

in hurried confusion by a group of settled swiftly and decisively at

the other by the exigencies of domestic polities

and enemy states.

We shall have achieved also that

Lines of communication will then be secure, manifold activities of state government with articulated plan of offense.

Nazis have suffered a serious reverse in the now drawing to a close. Caucasus and have made no progress at The situation can be met by reduction of they had to last winter, go on the defensive, likely that it can long be kept clean. the while Hitler seeks to come to some con- While there can be some reduction in clusion as to what he is to do next.

the war has been reached and passed.

Postponing A Problem

of Federal taxpayers by postponing the pay- deficit financing repugnant.

years.

Senator George, being human, cannot be blamed for welcoming a mere postponement of difficulty. If the plan to which he extends a welcome were enacted, a double burden would fall on the taxpayer imme- That One-Gallon Cut d'ately after the end of the war, when he would be under concerted attack by the then unleashed spenders for reconstruction.

Profound changes in the method of colyou-go basis the convenience of the public washerwoman and similar domestic chores. problem, not a solution.

Members of Congress should not listen to the argument that postponing a year's "However, in accepting the cut decreed by taxes is "better than nothing." It is better the OPA, we have something to say to the to take no action than to act unwisely.

Defeating The Purpose

hour work week a distinction is being made

and future operations will be part of a well a greatly reduced revenue. Sales taxes and

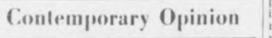
To round out the heartening picture the well, will be less by many millions during rect, some of them will not return alone. news from the Russian front is all good. The the ensuing biennium than during the one

Stalingrad. The hope that its shattered ruins outlay, finding of new tax sources to make can be made to serve the Nazis as winter good the prospective losses or deficit financquarters has finally, it seems, been laid, ing, or a combination of the three. Be-Their offensive may not be completely stall- cause, largely, of great increase in sales tax ed, but the time when it can be said with jucome the deficit created during the Mur- Of all the New Deal's depression expericonfidence that it has been is not far off. phy administration has been wiped out, and ments that of the Rural Resettlement Admin-They soon, in all likelihood, will have to, as the fiscal slate is clean. But it seems un-

There is a long and costly road still to be much less than the decline in revenue. The permitted to lavish on the dream. traveled, but there is sound basis for the question of how the gap can be closed reprevailing view that the turning point in quires most of the attention of the Gover- is now Governor of Puerto Rico, where for

of the state sumject to them will have difficulty in meeting them, they will hesitate to

ment of one year's taxes until after the war As it is difficult to find the answers to the gets a blessing from Senator George, chair- question that will confront the new adminman of the Senate finance committee, who istration, it may be taken as assured that says that he is "definitely open" to it. completely satisfactory answers cannot be If this plan postpones the payment of made. But in the course the Governor-elect ever and the sport of factional feuds never taxes it also creates a difficulty-that of is pursuing is promise that the situation will collecting two years' taxes in one year. The be dealt with as well as reasonably can be over practical measures and his open partner-Ruml plan obviates that difficulty by skip- expected. He is embarked on an exhaustive ship in insular polities. ping the collection of one year's taxes. It study of ways and means in close consultais true that the Ruml plan calls for the sacri- tion with legislative leaders. The result fice of one year's tax revenue by the Fed- should be, by January I, a program far aderal government, but that loss of revenue vanced toward completion and one that, islature should ratify with small delay.



On reading that his gasoline ration card which supports the prediction that the Senate like young French women. gallons, while the "B" and "C" ration cards had this to say:

eral revenue under the Ruml plan seem to our cars for business, but for pleasure driving, and dissension .-- New York Herald Tribune. forget that this is the people's revenue and even though 'pleasure driving' may consist enthat if we are to change over to a pay-as- lirely of trips to market, taking wash to the must be consulted as well as the conven- will go less to the movies and accept fewer inience of the Treasury department. The lat- vitations beyond walking distance of our est proposal is a mere postponement of a homes. But we will gladly put up with these mild deprivations if they add something to the supply of fuel oil to keep people warm during the winter.

holders of 'B' and 'C' cards. That, to our minds, is an advantage and a privilege they enjoy because they live far removed from bus lines, street car lines or rail lines or because they use their cars to go back and forth to

work. It is not because they have a better peased one bit when friends offer us lifts, ex- able to the public,

The object in increasing the working plaining. 'You see, we have a 'B' card. of the available supply of labor. Suppose, inately are living in a fool's paradise, because thinking "-Baltimore Sun.

and George Brown, who will sail or the White Star line steamer Oceanic on December 14. All expect to return to Negaunee gasoline taxes, and some other revenue as after the holidays and, if current report is cor-Miss Ida Field went to Maple Ridge to spend

a few days with her friend, Miss Hilda Rahkola, who is teaching school there.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Tugwell Should Go

istration under Rexford Guy Tugwell was probably the most wasteful failure. One looks in vain today for anything remotely commensurate in value to show for the \$500,000,000 against foreign enemies. costs of administration, at the best it will be of taxpayers' money which Dr. Tugwell was Yet this same visionary, too costly even for the New Deal (he found it expedient to resign in 1936), nor-elect and his advisors. When the de- 16 months he has been making a similar mands of the Federal government are so mess of somewhat similar problems. For a great that a large proportion of the people second time he has displayed his incapacity, as a radical theorist and long-term planner, to deal realistically with an acute situation.

The story of his brief stewardship on the The latest proposal to ease the burden propose new taxes. But they find the idea of island has been set forth recently in this newspaper in a series of articles by Mr. Homer for wartime scrap. Bigart. It is one which does credit to Dr. Tugwell's passion for reform, none whatever to his judgment. Puerto Rico, chronically poverty stricken, despite its name when he took office, is today nearer starvation than to the Governor's preference for socialistic

So it is hardly a surprise to learn of a move- more of a zest for life than a morn- discussion. But in time of war the of the world can or should be settl- founded on this fiction, and we ment in Congress to force his recall. The oc- ing on 5th av. Come. The atmos- American people know that the one ed before the armistice. It does must not revive it by attempting to casion is a bill to appropriate an additional phere is young, the pedestrians all-important job before them is mean that the basic frontiers conceal the fact that security must should be settled, because if they be organized upon the basic power the island's food upon the basic power the island's food to overcome the island's food to shortages. The House Committee on Agricul- ed by the red and green lights, would be spread over a period of many when it is given the final revision, the legmous, has amended this legislation to provide sea. The churches have the apthat none of the money may be used for the person of children which other buildings lead by the hand. Come, are a little like books which for the person of the moment we have laid aside in the moment we much the old of facts which cannot be under the under the moment we much the old of facts which cannot be under the under the under the moment we much the old of facts which cannot be under the under t in office. So enthusiastic was the Democratic The locomotives have little bells response to the proposal, we are told, that Re- around their necks like the cows publican members "settled back to watch the in Switzerland, and the Negro 'family quarrel' and kept out of it." All of porters wear tortoise shell glasses

> will be reduced from four gallons to three and House will back up the committee's action. We sincerely hope they do, from no ani- the train is running is called the nizes that in his case, as in Presi-

Quotations

America is not only a new continent; she embodies a new spirit. America's voice must in "I Remember, I Remember." be heard. And the eyes of all freedom-loving peoples are concentrated on her.-Gen. Draja Mihailovitch, Yugoslavian guerrilla chieftain. Widow's Mite

Faith must be kept by resolutely prosecuting to final victory the great war in which we now are engaged. And by crowning that victory with a peace which shall safeguard and of old metal you could possibly is made that it is interfering with extend essential freedoms .-- President Roosevelt.

In the discussions over the proposed 48- right than we to use their cars for recreation. they are using up their tires. But, unfortun-"It burns us up when we hear that a holder ately, we have a suspicion that the people who for the Aged in Memphis contri- think? This and other questions of a 'B' or a 'C' cards has 'saved' enough gaso- wangle 'B' and 'C' cards for pleasure use are buted to the scrap heap a picture are left unanswered. We hope that between work in the war industries and line for a nice week-end trip to a football just the ones who will wangle the first rework in the non-war industries. Yet this is game or a house party. And we are not ap- caps or synthetic tires that are made avail- old brooch and a pair of knitting plify and specify .-- Louisville Cour-

"It probably won't do any good, but at least Total weight, 13 ounces. "It isn't hours would be to obtain more effective use of 'B' and 'C' cards who use them indiscrim- card and 'C' card people know what we are I hope it will help."-Cleveland

cents. I'm 60 years old today, I'll visit to our home in this column. play 60 and multiples of 60 in the The day wears a certain radiance numbers game tomorrow. I'll because of those interested and unmake plenty money". . . Well, I known friends, so far away. hope he at least made back that

10-cent tip he didn't get. He is Artist Albert T. Reid, who has the first man I have ever met in painted many famous murals, and Italy's Demand An Example New York who refused a tip.

They got an injunction against to lunch at the Downtown Politi- ed that the armistice should permit Park Commissioner Bob Moses, to cal Club the other day. As a spec- her to occupy a line which, as rekeep him from tearing down the Aquarium. Historical societies and companions Mr. and Mrs. R. C. violated the 14 pionts. For lack history-minded citizens combined McCormick of Wichita. to fight the fighting Commissioner Mr. McCormick is a hotel man in which Mr. Weltes is asking for, the on the issue of destroying the old the home town. Since Wichita has Allies granted Italy's demand. round-house that was once Fort become one of the greatest air- Since possession is nine-tenths of Clinton, New York's outer defense plane manufacturing centers in the the law, it was never possible after

I was down at the Battery yes- ly has skyrocketed. terday and saw how Commissioner You'd think that would make a

youthful-looking Mr. McCormick He isn't violating the injunction. certainly doesn't seem sad. But The injunction merely says that he there are plenty of worries to balmustn't tear it down. So he is ance the prosperity. Mr. McCortearing it down. mick foresees a day when hotel

He explains that he is not exact- customers will have to make their ly tearing it down, but merely is own beds and cook their own stripping the Aquarium of non-es-sential metals which may be useful

He has taken off the roof, and is Syndicate, Inc.

Zest For Life Are Laid Aside

My trip to America made in 1927 In his address to The New York more bitter in its history, thanks in large part was an important initiation. At Herald Tribune's forum, President the end of a few days I wrote to a every variety of problem and issue Roosevelt said: "In time of peace, to their pledges. friend: "Come. Nothing gives one is an interesting subject for public of the whole post-war constitution The League of Nations was

battle areas.' But he said no more along that line. His generalization is cer-"Come. The valley through which tainly true. The President recog-

stay at four gallons, the holder of an "A" card mosity toward an amiable, academic gentle- Naugatuck. It winds among the dent Wilson's, a great program of man, but for the sake of the undernourished cliffs like the valley of St. Moritz. domestic reform has been inter-"We have learned to get along on four gal- Puerto Ricans and for the sake of our common From each of the wooden stations rupted by war. He obviously relecting Federal taxes must be made. Those lons and we can learn to get along on three war effort, which requires that no territory one expects to see Charlot emerge cognizes that further long-range of peace, and a good understand- the Balkan nations, who put chief emphasis on the loss of Fed-who put chief emphasis on the loss of Fed-and a good understand-ing on its organization and pro-A fourth great principle that we cards are so classified because we do not use of such strategic importance, suffer from want the tracks hundreds of cars are bearing on domestic problems is parked in a semicircle. Come. Am- now out of the question. He ap- Must Have Security

erica is a vast desert interspersed parently believes, and rightly, that with oases of Fords. Come, ready this is no reason for putting off a to believe in life and perhaps even meausre which, like the anti-poll in humanity. Come and try, for tax bill to enfranchise poor folk in to determining how the militarism start from the foundation of legitia few months, being younger by eight states, has been pending a several centuries."-Andre Maurois, long time and passed by one branch and how justice is to be done to the example, the French nation, when

of Congress. The important thing, of course, about the President's remarks is how they apply not to proposed legislation in the future but to ex-So you think you did all you isting statutes. The 40-hour work could for the scrap campaign-hunted out and turned in every bit written into law. The contention spare? Well, here's hoping you're war production. The Courier-

again, as it did us:

failure to implement Wilson's 14 Versailles in which Russia did not points in the actual terms of the have her proper place as a great military armistice made it virtual- European power. Another was the ly impossible for the subsequent creation of a Polish state with peace conference to make good the frontiers which condemned Poland pledges of the 14 points. to inevitable and mortal conflict with her two much more powerful

for many years was known as an One illustration may make this

tempt to deny that the peoples of ace political cartoonist, invited me clear; Italy, then our ally, demandthe Danube valley are by their history and their economic and military geography bound together in one great community. A second great principle which of the kind of prior agreement we have to bear in mind is that while retribution must be complete. t must be swift. A lingering punishment will not work. This was the error of the reparations sysworld, hotel business, quite natural- that to induce Italy to withdraw tem set up at Versailles. The to the frontiers of the 14 points. penalties must be exacted at once President Wilson's attempt to force Moses is tearing down the Aquar- hotel proprietor happy, and the Italy back produced the Italian

from the guilty ones in the moment of their defeat, and not procrisis which nearly wrecked, and tracted upon a generation which certainly made a bad hash of the is innocent, or enforced by a generlatter stages of the peace conferation which, having its own preence. Mr. Wilson failed with Italy. occupations, will have forgotten and then the moral credit of the the crimes.

League Founded on Fiction

Italy produced the resentments A third great principle is that bewhich were exploited by the Fas- cause men have equal rights, and cists who later made Italy a rebel states both large and small have state and then led her tragically equal dignity and equality of juridical rights, we must not pretend Other cases could be cited to that the effective difference beshow that the crucial difficulty of tween great powers and weaker 1919 arose out of the failure to im- ones does not exist. It does exist, pose an armistice in 1918 which and to pretend that it does not is conformed to allied principles and to deceive no one and to confuse every one, and to found the world

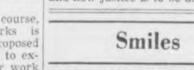
Therefore, of necessity, while long- are not settled in advance, the of the great states. The only hope order that we might get out the old ed facts which cannot be undone wise, they will become the pawns atlas to learn the geography of the except by force. Frontiers are the of great power politics, the causes first important matters to settle of great wars and the theaters of before the armistice. Second, and battle. A small state which interof equal importance, are the terms prets independence to mean that it of the military and political co- can play one great power of against operation by which the Allies will another is doomed to disaster. This administer the armistice. Third in is the lesson of the long and tragic importance is agreement on the history of Poland, and of the terri-

> have to bear in mind is that in negotiating with our allies, and in If a prior agreement can be dealing eventually and definitively

principles of admission and repre- ble experience of the succession

sentation of the eventual congress states of the Danube valley, and of

reached on these points, we shall with the enemy, we must seek stand on solid ground when it comes whenever it is possible to do so to of our enemies is to be liquidated, mate authority. Undoubtedly, for



Ready For The Ordeal "Are the irons hot?" "As hot as I can get them."

"Is the oil boiling?" "Yes, master." "Is the victim securely fastened in the chair?"

"Yes, master. She cannot move." permanent."-Houston Chronicle. *

Ferocious

hole."-Froth.

"What's that ugly insignia on the side of the bomber?" "Sh-h-h-h. That's the commanding officer looking out of the port

legitimate authority which we must support. "O. K. then. Give her the \$2 Italy and Germany We must hope, too, I believe, (though there are many admirable and distinguished Italian anti--Fascists who vehemently repudiate the idea), that when Italy is knocked out of the war and Mussolini and

it is liberated, will make a fourth

republic to replace the Third Re-

public. But what we must first re-

store are the constitution and the

laws of the Third Republic by

which Frenchmen can by due pro-

cess of French law reconstruct

their own political order. Thus,

too, there is no question that re-

gardless of what changes may come

after the liberation, the recognized

governments of our allies are the

right. But maybe the following Journal believes that, if this can little story will make you think be shown to be the case, the law should be modified for the dura-A 79-year-old widow at the Home tion. What does the President

The coastline of California is more than 1,000 miles long.

needles she had owned for 50 years. ier-Journal.

victorious allies was ruined; at the same time his attempt to press Released by McNaught into the clutches of Hitler.

This does not mean that the plans order on a fiction.



Press

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich .-- November 23, 1942

Michigan Defense Council Starts Program For 'Singing State'

When Snow Flies We Feel Popcorn Days Have Come

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

The other day some youngsters that they had had popcorn, and "was it ever good."! That's reminder that the popcorn

bers present season, as far as I am concerned. has arrived.

I'll agree that there are many persons who serve and enjoy popcorn the year round. At basebad games there will be the rattling and swishing of paper bags as folk in Elks hall. plunge a hand into the sack to get Lopcorn

Popular With Americans

On many a town square in the United States, especially on a Saturday night in summer, there is chickety-chickety-chick of the poppers and great white mounds of the fluffed kernels, piping hot and buttered, tempt the lalligagging Saturday night crowd.

A sack of popcorn too, has the recommendation of giving a per son an excuse for not talking, or answering embarrassing questions. if he has sense enough to toss a handful into his mouth quickly enough so as to be free of the need of replying-at least until he has a chance to gather his wits.

Small boys get no end of fun tossing kernels of popeorn into the air and trying to catch the corn in the mouth as it falls.

And, in this as other instances, every effort has been made to have the corn all prepared, sacked or boxed, and ready to eat by the customer. There is the buttered popcorn, the crackerjack, popcorn balls and popcorn candy-all ready to be picked right off the counter by the shopper.

It's More Fun

Indubitably that is convenient, and certainly it's easier and more and that tickets may be obtained comfortable on a hot summer day at the boxoffice. to eat buttered popcorn from s prepared supply than to pop it Pupils Make Posters over a fire, but there's one explanation of why I always think of late fall and winter as the real popcorn season. Half the fun of serving popcorn is in the making of it with every one present taking a hand. There's something unquestionably pleasant and intimately neighborly in preparing and serving a big dish of popcorn. Folk hustle around looking for individual bowls and paper napkins, and salt shakers.

In one household, the comment "Let's pop some corn," is always the signal for bringing out the biggest mixing bowl in the house, setting it to warm, ready for the fluf fy corn to be mixed with melted

Of course an electric popper is the most efficient and one is likely to get more uniformly good results with it, but, for real fun,

Society-Club **To Participate** Anniversary Party - Members In Song Project

tive Firemen and Enginemen will observe the fiftieth anniversary of the organization Tuesday, Decem-ther 8. A luncheon will be held at tive Firemen and Enginemen will ber 8. A luncheon will be held at to being a singing town, not songs talking about a party, announced 1 that afternoon in the Knights of merely by professionals and solo-Columbus hall and it is hoped to ists but singing by the people. have a full representation of mem-A program for community sing-

ing is getting under way and it is hoped that all Michigan towns will be organized for participation before Christmas

Mrs. Helen F. Pohlmann's ap-

chairman, of the War Time Music

ommittee of the Michigan Counci

of Defense, was confirmed by Dr.

Joseph E. Maddy, chairman of the

committee of wartime civic music.

ing song "starters" who will be pre-

County Organizes

Schools Participate Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent

Ladies of the Elks at 8 tonight of public instruction, and Lt. Colonel Harold Furlong, of the Michi-

gan Defense Council, in a letter Legion Auxiliary-American Lesent to the schools, say: "This is a gion auxiliary, Federated Women's great opportunity through group clubhouse, at 8 tomorrow evening singing to unite our communities in a common loyalty to our country.

Ardellas of St. Mark's Finnish We urge all our schools to cooper-Lutheran church at 8 tonight. ate with local and county defense Bring box lunches. councils in carrying out tins wartime program, and thereby helping

Fortnightly club at 1 this afterto unit the home front with our noon in Federated Women's clubfighting forces." house. Mrs. E. L. Pearce, hostess. Guest speaker, Mrs. W. M. Whitpointment as Marquette county

Meetings

man; topic, "India " **Students And Faculty** Assist At Pierce Play

pared to lead the singing. "Double-Exposure," three - act Already 40 organizations have comedy-farce which will be given under auspices of the senior class a county wide organization and parof John D. Pierce high school is ticipation within the ensuing ready for presentation at 8 tomormonth row night in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

The public is invited. The admission is small and there will be no reserved seats. You may have noted colorful posters in the windows of downtown stores, remindmen on the battlefront. ing that the play is Tuesday night Learn Old Songs

Posters and programs for the production have been prepared by pupils of the high school art classes under the direction of Mrs. Nadia Leonardelli, of the college faculty. Other faculty members, Miss Eugenia Cole and Earl Ferns, will be responsible for the stage setting, and Carl Slick for the lights. The latter, with Rollin Thoren, will be in charge of tickets. Miss Eula Jack and Forest Roberts, of the college dramatic department, will make-up the cast. As previously announced, Miss Lucille Payne is di rector of the play and Dr. Roy A. and Stripes Forever (refrain). Williams has arranged the music. Pierce pupils assisting are: Prompter, Georg Paul; properties,

Keep the Home Fires Burning, Elizabeth Laux and Donna Kimber; sound effects, William Paull; lights, James Mense Troubles, There's a Long, Long Several student teachers

LOOKING UP-Judge has undivided attention of these eight-month old Siamese twins, King Chang and Prince Blue Mist, at championship cat show in New York. They are Royal Blue Points owned by Lillian MacEwan Ott, Newark.

Mary Frances Doner's Latest Novel. "Glass Mountains," Is **Romance Of Great Lakes**

Mary Frances Doner has written | compensate for the friendly good a new book, "Glass Mountain," and will of neighbors, or the sweet Mrs. Pohlmann has been forming there is assurance that any one liv- pleasures of gentle living?" and a cou ty committee and is appoint- ing in a Great Lakes town and see- "But she had learned that a cold ing the book jacket will stop to ex- hearth can be as forbidding as a amine the volume for it shows a dirty, cluttered kitchen." And the lighthouse on the shore of the blue paragraph: "And the message of

freighter steams.

Industry has learned the value of novel about the Great Lakes. music in speeding up production Story of Old Days

een evidence that community sing- the Chautauqua as its background, such comments (which really are ing engenders a courageous and Folk who served on committees to acceptable enough when spoken) valiant spirit among folk on the engage talent during the Chau- is one of the few small annoyances home front, worthy of the fighting tauqua hey-day, and those who encountered in a book which other-

The war music committee hopes will chuckle over some of the per- reason of its sturdy qualities. to make the great marching songs tinent and bit ironic comments the They, too, will like the poem familiar to all Americans.

songs be sung between classes, at twinge, the opening and close of schools,

and at assemblies; that clubs and stories by the author such as "Not By Bread Alone," "The Doctor's As the breeze whips the river St. civic organizations give time at "Chalice," "Some Fell each meeting for singing of war Party," Among Thorns," "Gallant Traitor," That the John P. Reiss is ploughsongs, that there be singing in the

theater between shows "Child of Conflict" and "Let's Burn Evcrybody is urged to learn the Our Bridges. fighting songs of America, Among Those readers know that, almost

the songs all should know are: Star without exception, Miss Doner uses angled Banner, America, Amerithe Great Lakes region as her loca the Beautiful, Yankee Doodle, Tenting Tonight, God of Our Father, Dixie, American Hymn (Keller), we are familiar. Anchors Aweigh, Army Air Corps

Makes Characters Real Caisson Song, Marine Hymn, Stars

is the fact that she courageously and bone, and she does well to make And then there are the war adheres to the determination to the Great Lakes the background marching songs such as Tipperary, write nothing of the spectacularly for her novels. "Glass Mountain" sordid and too earthy in her books. is in the Peter White public library. Marching Along Together, Over There (refrain), Pack Up Your She is perfectly willing to accredit her hero and heroine with strong Age Leaves Marks

and coo

Mrs. Smeberg's **Pupils Have** 'Playing Meet'

war stamps and bonds Saturday. Pupils of Mrs. Elmer Smeberg had a "Playing Meeting" at 2 Sat-Girls selected for the selling were those of high school age. During urday afternoon in the Smeberg the hours of the morning when home. It was an occasion when the they were on the downtown streets, young folks had the opportunity of they sold \$800 of stamps and bonds. playing before an audience of con-The total included the sale of one temporaries. The following was \$750 war bond, one of \$25, and the the program remainder in stamps. Shirley "Soldiers at Play" Stairs Stolpe sold the larger bond.

Song"Price Keith Trembath "Cabin Song" Other girls of the group included Romana McCann, Jane Spear, Car-

"Daffodils and Tulips"Stairs oline Casler, Libby Boyer, Judith Jackie Knauss Paul, Irene Fassbender, Donna Duet: Mae Anderson and Mary Lou Case. 'A Little Journey"Cooke

Mrs. Mary Case is leader of the Jackie and Tommy Knauss troop 'To Celia" Old English melody That \$800 is a sizeable amount George O'Dell

King "Daffodils" Betty Dagenais "The Minstrel Man" Frost

Search Being Sara Jane Armstrong 'Caisson Song" arr. by Mason Made For Typical Jimmie Smeberg 'Yakima''

'Navy Mother' Jimmie Leskee "Morning Prayer" Streabbog Ruth Ann Ward GREAT LAKES, Ill. - The na-

"Londondeery Air" Irish Folk song Mother," suggested by Rear Ad-

Tommy Knauss miral John Downes, commandant Greene "A Playful Rondo" of the Ninth Naval district, has met Sally Hornbogen with immediate and enthusiastic Hellard "Playful Breezes" Sally Brown response

Paderewski Admiral Downes proposed that "Minuet" the selected mother visit the naval Dorothy Dolf Johnson training station, at Great Lakes, Miss Coquette" Dorothy Brown iuring the week of December 5-11. Air from "Orfeo and Euridice" Is Nationwide Search The 300 Navy Mothers clubs of

Gluck Jean Watt Duet: "Patrol March" Franke country, and the 115 radio stations Marcella Dupras

Parnell Dupras Hellard at Great Lakes, will comb their reolonel March" Parnell Dupras 'Evening Star" from "Tannhauser"

.Wagner Kay Hornbogen On Venetian Waters" Stars or daughters in the naval service.

Jean Olsen "Hymn to the Sun" ...Rimsky-Korsokoff Lucinda Olsen

"Twlight in Sleepy Hollow" Lane Kay Hornbogen Duet:

'Tales of the Vienna Woods' Strauss

Jean Watt Mrs. Smeberg

Upper Peninsula

the Chicago Mothers club, in re-Boy, 13, Kills Buck sponse to the question, "What is a typical Navy mother?," said: MANISTIQUE, Nov. 22-A 13year-old Boy Scout, Billy Bowman, What Is She? Gulliver, is one of the deer hunt-

day of the season.

training station.

"You can't lay down any hard

love and devotion which every spcon butter. She's the Stir eggs into milk an of woman who can go to Great pepper. STAMBAUGH, Nov. 22-Dr. Leo Lakes and remind every Bluejack- add to spinach mixture. Pour inte community sings: Battle Cry of the childhood background of ner nightly facial cleansing, are you H. Harris, Stambaugh, has receiv- et of his own mother. That's a big greased casserole, sprinkle with crumbs, dot with butter and bak in hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 1 minutes or until brown. Garnis Tramp; When Johnny beings, but she portrays character- beauty point, especially if you are within a week to an Army air base tions will forward entries to the with hard cooked eggs if desired. Crunchy Creamed Dried Beef Chicago Navy Mothers club not later than November 30. Women not (Serves 4) In touch with a club or station, or One-half cup almonds, 1-4 cu friends wishing to call attention to butter or mergarine, 1-4 cup flou these mothers, can write to the 2 cups milk, 4 ounces dried beef, Chicago club or to "Navy Mothers" slices toast. Blanch, toast and chop almond in care of the Blue Network, Chi-Melt butter, add flour, mix wel The mother selected will report Remove from heat, add milk grad to help this become a singing na- come close to attaining them if one of the best means of warding general superintendent in the Hib- her observations while at the stathem off. In order to attain it, try bing district, was announced today tion on the coast to coast "Meet Cook, stirring constantly un Your Navy" program, broadcast at thickened. Add shredded, drie 9 p. m., CWT, Friday, December beef and almonds. Heat thorough Serve on toast triangles. Here's a good winter vegetable dish to add to your collection. Can You Answer This Butter Steamed Turnips

man who exemplifies the spirit, cup dry bread crumbs, 2 table

Dr. J. M. Klotsche Nine Girl Scouts Sell \$800 in Bonds **Gives Talk At** Nine girls of Troop 7, Girl Scouts **College Today** as their contribution to observance of Women in the War week, sold

Townsfolk, as well as the student body, are invited to hear the lecture on international affairs to be given at 9:50 this morning in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education by Dr. J. Martin Klotsche. There will be no admission charge

The lecturer has traveled extensively in Europe and Latin America. Preceding the outbreak of the present World war, he made annual visits to Europe and that background gives him a realistic ap-proach to the interpretation of his subject.

Since he is a professor of history, at the State Teachers College to add to the war bond and stamp Milwaukec, he doubtless will careful to present statements in an accurate and authentic fashion. He received his advanced degree from Nebraska and Wisconsin uni versities, receiving his Ph. D. at the latter institution. At the Teachers college in Milwaukee he lectures or Latin American affairs and the United States foreign policy.

ionwide search for a typical "Navy Is Experienced Lecturer

Dr. Klotsche has had an extensive experience on the lecture platform and is rated as a fluent an mpressive speaker. In 1937, he served as lecturer on the Federal Forum project sponsored by the department of education, Washingto D. C. During the past two sease he delivered two series of 12 h tures on Latin American affairs I fore the Civic Federation of Dalls America, officers in charge of naval Texas, and for two summers h recruiting stations throughout the been resident leader at the Summ Institute for Social Progress he which carry the weekly "Meet Your annually at Wellesley, Mass. La winter Dr. Klotsche traveled mor than 7,000 miles for Rotary Inter national in connection with their

Navy" program, which originates spective areas in a joint effort to find the mother who best typifies nation-wide institutes of interna the hundreds of thousands tional understanding. American women who have sons

From a member of the Chicag Bar association, from the Civic Fed Every mother with a son in the eration of Dallas, Public Forums Navy, or a daughter in the WAVES, Des Moines, Ia., and other citie is eligible for consideration. The come expressions of commendation number of sons or daughters in the concerning Dr. Klotsche's lecture service, or their rank or rate, will Evidently the audience this morn have no bearing on the selection, ing will have the opportunity

nor will it be necessary for a moth- hear a stimulating informative lec er to belong to a Navy Mothers ture. club or any similar organization. The Chicago Navy Mothers club. Spinach Makes Fine 335 North Michigan avenue, wi

Luncheon Souffle make the final choice, and the wo

Use left-over spinach to make a substantial luncheon souffle, say

man selected will have all expenses paid to, from, and while at the Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, NEA service Mrs. Helen Joyce, president of

staff writer. Spinach Casserole

(Serves 6) Three cups cooked spinach, 4 ta blespoons minced onion, 1-2 tes

ers in the Gulliver area who shot and fast rules. But I think each of spoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, a deer. He felled a buck the first us has a mental picture of a wo- eggs slightly beaten, 1 cup milk, 1

been contacted and it is hoped for expanse of water over which a the Christmas carols and the sacred significance of the year's most Knowing the author's interest it beautiful evening were lost to one is easy to assume the book is a who worshipped other gods.' The story stands without the need of any such padding and to and heightening morale. There has It is that plus a romance with this reviewer the tendency to write

Many readers have read other "Sometimes it seems, on a summer day.

Clair,

ing by With her first gallant master there.

"Sometimes it seems along Huron's wild shore

cale and her characters are men That the lake is almost as blue, and women with whose prototypes As it used to be in the days of yore When I sailed those waters, too.' Indubitably Mary Frances Doner

Equally evident in her writing has love of the lakes inbred in heart

found in some of those programs wise will hold the interest of resithe words that did inspire them dents of the Great Lakes region by

author makes anent Chautauquas. "To the Memory of My Father, It is suggested that marching Maybe they'll feel a nostalgic Captain James Doner," which be-

has to be jiggled over an open fire. Your face gets roasted as speedily as the corn. Sometimes the corn in the popper takes fire and there is much excitement and that acrid and Mary Agnes Johnson, odor of the burning kernels. But the personnel of the cast last week, Not Much Choice

Since few of us now have kitchen ranges in which one can provide a boll Crenshaw one of the r bed of coals for the popping, and special interest in the play. most houses and apartments are sale there will be a large audience able electric popper.

When I was a child, popping corn CHROMITE IN OREGON was the popular activity for a time when other youngsters came to the house for the evening. We must have ground a lot of corn into the carpets, but assuredly we had lots of fun. We did the thing of circumstances, folk are recapwould around the piano singing at the top enchantment of simple things. of our voices, and munching on

popcorn meanwhile. Stringing popcorn and cranberries for Christmas tree decorations was no end of entertainment. Of course we usually used threads that were too long and which knotted frequently, but it was such a satisfaction to have garlands of red and white with which to trim the tree.

14 Motives. Few things give one more of a feeling of satisfaction, an assurance 15 Liken. 16 Reprove. of the security and comfort of 17 Moccasin. home, than to make popcorn balls 18 Silkworm. on a winter's night so stormy that 19 Mineral sprin the family is housebound. Let The Wind Howl

The wind may scream around the 21 Bamboolike corners of the house, rattle the windows, heap snow against the door, but indoors there is light and 24 Choral warmth, and the fragrant odor of the boiling molasses and popped 26 Gun part. corn used to make my mouth wa- 29 Long cut. ter, and still does, for there never 30 Ells English have been since quite such delicious popcorn balls. There was a special 32 Visionary. feeling on such occasions of being 33 Narrow valley 49 Provincial a family, strongly intrenched in the home, with mother and dad, the 35 Nova Scotia help who might be employed in the house, the youngsters-all comfortably engaged helping out in the pastime: an atmosphere serene and so reassuringly calm in the midst of the raging storm outdoors.

So it's not surprising that cold and stormy weather, to my mind, seems the perfect setting for popping corn.

It is responsible, too, maybe for the fact that a terrific snowstorm that keeps one snowbound on a Sunday never seems disappointing, but becomes an occasion to do the special things that are such delightful occupation for just such a

As part of that attitude, is the feeling about fireplaces. They never mean the background for sitting decorously in chairs, with all lights going, but one just naturally gravitates to the floor, a low chair or foot-stool drawn up close to the grate fire, with room lights lowered, and one sits munching popcorn or apples, and talking-or sometimes keeping silent and watching the flames crackle in the grate.

The small apartments have made the old fireplaces impracticable, but one hope we'll not lose the feeling for those pleasant, friendly group gatherings. Likely we shall not, for, more and more by force

helping with the production. Among these are the Misses Georgette Wellner, Bonnie Porter, Shirley Johnson, Edith Kruka, Helen Munn

Through an oversight in setting it does make the popping exciting a name was omitted. Lucille Mon-Tramp. "ome: Marching Home. grain is cast as "Chris" (Christohol) Crenshaw one of the roles of

Judging from the advance ticket verse? Possibly none, or only a efficient, convenient, and depend- evening of diverting entertainment. them before many weeks roll by.

the "-

grass.

(abbr.).

(abbr.).

villain.

39 Triumph.

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22 Parent.

State."

Chromite-bearing beach sands tion, the stronger because people they so determine, stormy Sunday afternoon, or any in Oregon are being studied by are meeting together to sing the geologists as a source of strategic this country through the years. and critical minerals.

Road magnets are used by cerno adults, or professional singers, turing the happiness of visiting tain bus companies to clear streets ever attempt-standing with friends, and are finding the of nails and metal fragments, also to pick up scrap.



vehicle (pl.). 1 Depicted state. Writing tool. 8 It is known as Golf term. 23 Once more. 24 Symbol for cerium. GETULI 25 Weary. 26 Important VARGA metal. 27 Roads (abbr.). 28 Pleased. 20 Persian fairy 130 Yale. 31 Snaky fish 34 Of the side. 37 Philippine refining 3 City in forests. compositions. 43 And (Fr.) 38 Siouan Indian, Wyoming 44 Uncovered 4 King of Judah 39 Priority (prefix). (Bib.). 45 Note in

40 Railway 5 Not cold Guido's scale. (abbr.). 48 Era. 6 Unit. 42 Town 7 Manuscript (Cornish on the moon. governor of (abbr.). prefix). ancient Persia. 8 Sociable, 52 Symbol for 9 Mystic 46 Narrow way. syllable. 47 Footless. 36 Shakespearean tellurium. 53 Singing voice, 10 Working. 49 Soak in. 50 Animal. 54 Revoked 11 Nostrils. 41 Its leading VERTICAL 12 Great Lake 51 Malayan tin 1 Globes. 13 Peruse. coin.

53 Compass point petroleum 2 Retain. 15 Type of 21 22 23 30 33 46 41

As Folds on Neck There's a group of older march- not attempt to paint in softened

ing songs, too, that will be sung at hues the shiftlessness and filth of Freedom, Battle Hymn of the Re- heroine, Irene Baker, in this latest really giving your throat a thor- ed notice of his, appointment as a order, but there are many mothers public, Columbia, the Gem of the novel. She is aware there are ough going-over? If you're not, first lieutenant in the Army Dental who can fill it." Ocean; Hail Columbia, Tramp, mean and cruel traits in human you are skipping a very important corps and was advised to report All clubs and broadcasting staistics and incidents realistically and 25, even 20, says Alicia Hart, NEA training center in Miami, Fla. How many of these can you sing with no attempt to over-dramatize serivce staff writer. The first place

from beginning to end, or even a them. Moreover she has an abounding you wish to go on looking and feelfew, but judging from the way the faith in the principle held by many ing young, take care of your throat minus a fireplace, we have to con-tent ourselves with the much more tent ourselves with the much more tent

Anyhow the program has begun can reach toward the stars and sagging folds. Correct posture is neth Duncan, recently promoted to

emotional predilection a romanti- neck, letting head fall backward. formerly chief engineer of the Hacist. That is evident in "Glass Bend elbows, lower arms and force honing mine at Hibbing, Mountain." shoulders back, trying to touch el-

The title is taken from one of bows together, and at the same Jury Awards \$6,000 Grimm's Fairy Tales: "Now this time, raise head. Relax and recastle stood upon a glass moun- peat. tain, and he could see the Princess Now sit in a straight chair, or on riding around in her carriage and the floor or a mat. Relax neck, then go into the gate. At this sight letting head fall backward and al- entine Sillanpaa, plaintiff, in a perhe felt very glad, and began to lowing mouth to open slightly. mount up to the place, but every step he took he slipped back again." Slowly close mouth, then make the muscles at the sides of neck pull cago & North Western railway So, too, in her novel she makes head to upright position. Place company. The plaintiff claimed he Captain Tim Sloane, proudly am- hands behind ears and pull head was injured when his car was bitious, desirous of achieving pow- even farther upward. Repeat 10 struck by a flatcar at the Ironton er, insensately set upon riding one times. Afterward, try to keep your spur November 26, 1941. The railcourse until he makes his fortune, head in the upped position. fail to achieve happiness with the Simple Exercise woman he loves because he can- Rolling the head on the should. car. not bring himself to place the im- ers is even simpler, and is effective portance of their love above the also. Try it to a slow count of four, Killed on Boise accumulation of material posses- or to music with a one-two-threefour rhythm.

Holds the Interest

survive; and their very strength of personality makes conflict inevit- cloth as often as you wash your II. able. The reader will likely be in- face. tent on finding out if there is a

happy ending. But many readers will enjoy the

book especially for its background of the Chautauqua. It reminds of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thunander, the years when Bergen and Charlie and family, have gone to Iron Riv-McCarthy, Judge Ben Lindsay, the er where they will reside. Coburns of Broadway, and others, appeared on programs given in the tents that became veritable Turkish baths on the blistering midsumna Arbellus. mer days; were icebox-like in temperature on the raw, cold days near times were scenes of exciting Mr. and Mrs. William Riekki. drama when there was a terrific Mrs. James Duffin and daughter, electric storm (quite frequent enough to disturb the committee) Kathleen, have returned to Chicasuch as the author describes in this go after an extended visit with ty Luxmore, daughter of Mr. and story.

Paul LaMere. Miss Doner is most sure and convincing, though, when she writes The Homemakers Club held a directly of the Great Lakes, whethmer day, or the leaden tones of a were the hostesses. winter storm churning the waters

nto wrathful gigantic writhings. Is Jarring Note

Perhaps it is a carry-over of this reader's loathing of books from the have been released to civilians lected out of a group of 10 women Sunday school library that always and holders of government ex- examined. carried a tag of some healthful or emption permits since March 9. inspiring maxim, or adjuration, when rationing began.

that makes her wriggle uncomgleam of a saved dime or quarter the world.

Army Calls Dr. Harris

When you give yourself your

age gets you is in the neck. So, if Joppa Named Superintendent

WAKEFIELD, Nov. 22 -ADpointment of E. L. Joppa, Hibbing,

tauqua programs - that people at first can suddenly become heavy, mine at Wakefield, to succeed Kencago. Miss Doner, for all her realistic these exercises several times a day: by W. A. Knoll, general superinsongs that remind of the spirit of presentation of the squalor of the Stand with feet slightly apart, tendent of Pickands, Mather & Co. Baker home, is in viewpoint and hands stretched up. Relax the operations here. Mr. Joppa was 11.

BESSEMER, Nov. 22-A verdict

in the sum of \$6,000 was given by a circuit court jury in favor of Valsonal injury suit against Charles road company contended the auto-

mobile was driven against the flat-

him wait or go on to a table? 4. Does a woman need to check

carry her skates?

mo?

going?"

5 Yes.

What would you do If-

You want to ask a young man

(a) Say, "Our club is having a

dance next Saturday night.

to take you to your club or sorority

She should wait for him,

The condition of the skin is most | Gareau, Tamarack, who was kliled The focus of interest in the novel important. Keep it fit by regular in action in the southwest Pacific is, of course, the story of the love cleansing and massage. It takes was a seaman on the cruiser Boise, of Irene Baker and Captain Sloane, only a minute or so to apply the which sank six Japanese ships off Both of them by reason of their cream to your throat, and no long- Guadalcanal last month. The Navy childhood and the buffetings taken by fate, have had to become something of individualists in order to a complexion brush on your throat first Calumet naval man to be kill-

Sale of Refuge Ordered

IRON MOUNTAIN, Nov. 22-Impatient with the county road commission's delay in offering the Answers county-owned Sturgeon river game refuge for sale to individuals and companies, county supervisors Friday instructed the commission to

Corporal Walfred Arbelius, Camp advertise the tract within the next Blanding, Florida, spent the past 30 days. The board's action was chair if she prefers. week visiting his mother, Mrs. An- unanimous and rescinded a previous resolution adopted at the an-

Better "What Would You Do" Lieut, Elvin Niemi, Camp Davis, nual meeting, instructing the comthe end of the season, and some- N. C., spent Thursday at the home mission to offer the property for gracious. of his sister and brother-in-law, sale, but set no time limit.

Bessemer Girl In WAAC

BESSEMER, Nov. 22-Miss Bet-Mrs. Duffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gordon Luxmore, is the first woman of this city to be accepted as a member of the Woman's Auxon Wednesday the captain will leave to return to duty. About one month ago Captain Arntzen flew a Miss Luxmore graduated from Bes-

four-motored bomber over Escanasemer high school with the class of ba, dipping his wings in a salute 1935. A granddaughter of the late to his home town. At that time he was on a flight from the northeast coast to a midwestern port, and his route brought him over the city. Captain Arntzen came from the

Arntzen Home on Leave

senger plane, and then finished the ESCANABA, Nov. 22-Returning There are now 36,000 men and to Escanaba and his family for the trip into Escanaba by train. It graph as this about Grace New- 300 ships in the Royal Canadian first time since January 1, Captain was one of the few times his arcombe's niggardliness: "Did the Navy, the fastest growing navy in Walter "Wally" Arntzen, who has rivals and departures from the city been in the North Atlantic flying has not been by plane.

with Onions (Serves 4-6) One bunch white turnips, 4-

Test your knowledge of coronions, 2 tbs butter, salt and pep rect social usage by answering the following questions, then Peel and slice turnins and onlor checking against the authoritavery thin. Cook slowly in butter tive answers below:

Test on Manners?

covered saucepan until tender. Se son with salt and pepper. A table 1. Is it good manners to say any spoon or two of water may be ad thing that will embarrass another? ed if necessary to prevent brown 2. Is it a good idea to offer ading.

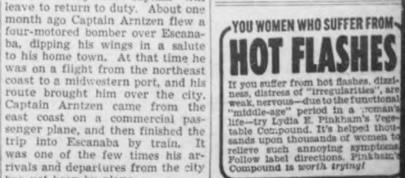
vice that hasn't been asked for? MENU 3. When a man stops to check Breakfast: Baker apples, oatmea his coat at the entrance of a rescrisp bacon, toast, coffee, milk. taurant, should the woman with

Luncheon: Spinach, casserole, er riched hard rolls, cup custard, ter her wrap while dinner dancing? 5. When a boy and girl are walk-

Dinner: Grapefruit, ground roun steak patties, fried potatoes, bu ing to a skating pond, should he tered turnips and onions, lettus salad, fruit sauce on toasted lef over sponge cake, coffee, milk.

Gwinn

Would you like to go with Game Law Violations-The ! lowing men were apprehended (b) Say, "I need an escort to conservation officers for game ! my club dance next Satur- violations in November: Nov. 1 day night. How about your Walter Zuck, Detroit, \$25 fin \$6.85 costs. Pleaded guilty to ca rying deer rifle in game area, du ing closed season on deer, with permit; Nov. 12 - Gordon Bea dreau, Arnold, Mich., \$25 fine, \$6. 4. Not unless she wishes. She costs. Guilty of carrying deer rid may leave it on the back of her in game area during closed seas on deer without permit; Nov. 13 Carlo Barrett, New Swanzy, \$ fine, \$6.85 costs. Guilty of having solution - (a) because it is more buckshot with shot gun in de area during closed season on dee Nov. 14-Louis Sarasin, Princeto Mich., \$25 fine, \$6.85 costs. Gui ferry service, arrived here Friday of having shotgun with bucksh night on a five-day leave. Captain in game area during closed seas Arntzen and his family will spend on deer; Nov. 14-Frank Sa Sunday and Monday at the Arntzen Rock., \$25 fine, \$6.85 costs. Gul camp near Helps, where Arntzen of carrying deer rifle in game ar will go deer hunting. They will re- during closed season on deer with turn to Escanaba on Tuesday, and out permit.



meeting this week in the home of iliary Army corps. Examined and er her description is colored with Mrs. James Hodge. Mrs. James accepted at Milwaukee, she will go the vivid brilliant blue of a sum- Hodge and Mrs. Stephen Trewhella to Des Moines, Iowa, for training. RATIONED VEHICLES SOLD

A total of more than 66,000 John Luxmore, Gogebic county commercial vehicles of all types clerk for many years, she was se-

Palmer

CALUMET, Nov. 22 - Ernest Gareau, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—November 23, 1942

Ohio State Gives Coach Paul Brown His First Big Ten Championship

If Upsets Continue, Who 580 Tops In Women's Pin **Meet Singles**

By Harold Claassen

All four of the pre-flight teams

have records which should entitle

them to bowl consideration, but

right now it appears the late-start-

(Additional Sports

Barracks, 17-0.

sacred by Georgia, 75-0.

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ISHPEMING, Nov. 22 - Laura Andrews, member of the Gately's ous January 1 bowl games going to last evening when she set up 580 in the singles competition, a record for the Great Northern Bowling surprises than an attic trunk kicked association, and one that will be in with the biggest of the year Satvery tough for any contender to urday as four-times-beaten Auburn made a nightmare of the University beat.

Miss Andrews, who has been of Georgia's "dream" backfield, bowling for the past three or four 27-13. years, started off fast with a dou-

Among the other bowl eligibles, ble century, nicking the wood for William & Mary lost its first game 203 and the war stamp corsage that but little prestige in a 14-0 setback goes to all in this class. She came by North Carolina pre-flight and back with a 184 and wound up with Missouri bowed once more to Ford-199 as a large gallery gave her a ham, 20-12. ringing applause. Other Saturday results left

That Corsage, Again

Then, M. Cornish, another Ish- Tulsa heading the major undefeatpeming performer, shooting in the ed teams and absorbing most of C division, spilled the sticks for 510 the reflection from the bowl gold made possible by a rousing 203 fin- among the collegians, with Tennesish-and that corsage, again. see and Alabama also in the lime-Just to emphasize it was Ishpem- light. ing's night to howl, Astrid Gothblad | Great Lakes in Strong Finish

and Evelyn Guy, pairing up in the doubles, clicked with a 1,076, high for the event. They did some very nice work, Miss Gothblad taking 554 on scores of 193-173-188 and Miss Guy giving solid support with 152-199-171-522.

Three hours later, B. Ross and On Page 8) E. Smith, Escanaba, challenged them but fell short with 1,048, which is still winning bowling in ing Great Lakes aggregation has any women's league. Miss Smith the best eleven. The Chicago Sailled the way with a pair of 194's, ors haven't been scored on since port. There was nothing in the five straight foes while collecting team competition to frighten the 119 points since then. leaders.

The scores:

Linkbelt Stokeretts-Escanaba 687 655 671 Angelis-Iron River

Irene's-Escanaba .134 159 154 .108

90 111 309 a touchdown.

447

Will Play in Bowl Games?

Tip Hoopes' 62-yard personal ex-ploit, meant that the Elis won the NEW YORK, Nov. 22- AP -If Big Three title in Howie Odell's these football upsets continue, just first year as mentor. The Hoopes By Charles Dunkley where are the sponsors of the varitouchdown also was the first time Yale had counted on its arch rival

team, crashed the hall of fame here get enough teams with glittering since 1939. The victors, who anrecords for their annual shows? nexed only two triumphs in the A season that already had more preceding two years, finished 1942 with five wins and three losses.

Otherwise in the east, Army showed it was ready for the annual meeting with Navy by crushing the toothless Princeton Tiger, 40-7; Paul Governali said farewell to college football with a pair of for the year, but the Lions lost to the Wolverines yesterday. Dartmouth, 26-13; Boston College

University, 37-0, and Holy Cross Georgia Tech, Boston College and smeared Manhattan, 28-0.

Duke caught North Carolina nois meeting Camp Grant at Rock-State at low tide and the Blue Dev- ford, Ill., and Indiana opposing ils swarmed to a 47-0 decision in a Fort Knox at Louisville. On for a 32-28 decision over Washing-South Carolina collegiate crown by Shelby at Hattiesburg, Miss. downing Furman, 12-7.

Pacific Coast Race Scrambled Stanford walloped the disappointing California Bears, 26 to 7, and remained in Pacific Coast consideration along with Washington State.

UCLA and Southern California. The Uclans stayed in the race with Miss Ross showing a 499 in sup- October 24 and have rumfiled over a 14 to 10 verdict over Washington and set up a title scramble that may not be unraveled until the The World war edition of the since 1939 Trojans and Bruins close their sea-

Great Lakes outfit was the east son on December 12. representative in one Rose Bowl Tulsa clinched the Missouri Valcontest and defeated the Marine ley banner by downing Creighton, Wisconsin showing the most im-33 to 19, while Oklahoma came Among the elevens not interested in the post-season honor and the same day that the Iowa preeast and lost to Temple, 14 to 7, on cash last Saturday, Ohio State's flights handed Nebraska its worst

precision machine took the Big Ten defeat, 46 to 0. title with a 21-7 conquest of Michigan; Wisconsin shredded the Minnesota line, 20-6, and Yale master-Football ed Harvard, 7-3, for the Big Three Although the three games car- Middle West Notre Dame 27; Northwestern 20. ried their full share of surprises /isconsin 20; Minnesota 6. none could compare with the Geor-Indiana 20; Purdue 0. Ohio State 21; Michigan 7. gia debacle. Earlier in the season Auburn had bowed to Florida, 6-0, Great Lakes 6; Illinois 0. Iowa Pre-Flight 46; Nebraska 0. and the 'Gators in turn were mas-Michigan State 7: West Virginia 0. Arkansas 14: Detroit 7. Yet Saturday the previously unhio Wesleyan 13; Western Reserve 12. beaten Crackers were able to gain only 37 yards net and the Plains-

Chich Wesleyan 13; Western Reserve 12. Cracinnati 9; Xavier 0. Tulsa 33; Creighton 19, Illinois Weselyan 14; Illinois Normal 6. Millikin 7; Illinois College 0. Toledo 14; Bradley Tech 13. Bowling Green 19; Grosse He Naval ase 7. men humiliated them even further by dumping All-American Frankie Sinkwich behind his goal with such enthuslasm that he dropped the ball

entrusiasm that he dropped the ball and Fagan Canzoneri fell on it for touchdown A. & M. 55; Drake 12.

Badgers Rout Minnesota To **Take Second**

CHICAGO, Nov. 22- AP -The final Big Ten game of the season Merchants' Bakery Cliffs Dow and contests involving collegiate-service competition will bring the exciting Western Conference gridiron campaign to an olive drab fin-

ish next Saturday. Michigan and Iowa wind up con-Michigan and Iowa wind up con-ference play at Ann Arbor, but the conflict will carry little weight High team match-Vogue, 2234. conflict will carry little weight since Ohio State's Buckeyes already are the proud, undisputed possestouchdown passes that enabled him sors of the championship by virtue to tie Davey O'Brien's record of 19 of their smashing 21 to 7 defeat of

Elsewhere in the Big Ten Saturwasn't extended in routing Boston day will find the joyous Buckeyes engaging the powerful Iowa pre-

flight Seahawks at Columbus, Illi-

Southern Conference clash; The Thanksgiving day, Northwestern, Citadel also had an easy time, down- beaten eight times in nine starts ing Davidson, 21-9; and Maryland, for its most disastrous season in 20 ahead, 26-7, at the half, held on years, will take the field egainst the Great Lakes Sailors at Evanston & Lee. Clemson annexed the ton, with Purdue opposing Camp

The Buckeyes swept into the championship with five conference victories against one defeat, while Wisconsin's surprising Badgers, finsince 1939 and its sixth since it

slowness contributed to North- ged cut in his lower lip.

The major disappointment was Hextall early in the game had gone honors. the failure of the service teams to right through the net cords. Hub O'Rourke pitched to Ray Mcdraw great crowds. This, according Macey, young Ranger forward, had Lean for a 68-yard touchdown taking the payoff pitch from the to some qualified observers, can be to leave after the second period to thrust in the second period and six. attributed to the fact that crowds answer a call from the Canadian later connected with Hampton Pool Back came the Giants in the sec-

football fans have come to follow crowd into the narrow penalty box and Hugh Gallarneau got together "Anvil Andy" Marefos, ex-St. particular teams. The service when Grant (Knobby) Warwick on a 60-yard pass play for a touch- Mary's husky from California. He teams, because of their recent vint- and Jimmy Orlando, the Detroit down, and midway of the fourth picked up 11 yards in two tries, age, have no following, hence "bad man," started a scrap there. period O'Rourke tossed 28 yards then heaved a long one to Will

ing new National league records for pass catching and scoring, caught two touchdown heaves and kicked three extra points today to break his old "whammy" of never having scored on the Giants. But the New Yorkers, who lost five of their eight previous outings, took an early lead and were never behind as they charged the ponderous Packers virtually off their feet for the entertainment of 30,246. Spear-heading their offense was

powerful Chicago Bears clinched to two touchdowns. the National Football league's Hutson, Isbell Click

western division championship to-As usual, once Hutson and his sive victory Saturday in an interday by crushing the down-at-theheel Detroit Lions, 42 to 0 while pet pitcher, Cecil Isbell started to sectional game against Oregon the Green Bay Packers were tied click they were the whole show. State, last season's Rose Bowl In an aerial circus, Charley caught 14 passes for 134 yards, game, the Spartans have won four, O'Rourke pitched three touchdown which, with his point-making, left lost three and tied one. passes and Sid Luckman tossed two him with the following records:

as the Bears scored in every period. 71 passes completed for the sea-High individual game—M. Sommers, 219. High averages — M. Sommers, 154: B. Specker, 150; H. Carlson, 149; A. Maki, 148; R. Lohf, 147; K. Bonamie, 147; E. Johnson, 146; A. Conway, 146; M. Wil-liams, 145; R. Poulin, 145; M. Schmeitzer, In the Bears achieving their ninth The Bears, achieving their ninth 166 vards gained for the seaso The victory gave the Bears a two son, a new mark, eclipsing the 58 West Virginia's Mountaineers, 7 to and a half game edge over the set up by Don Looney, of the Phila- 0, should rate on even terms with The Bears, achieving their ninth 1,166 yards gained for the season, team's decisive 39 to 2 triumph successive victory this season and shattering Hutson's previous high over Oregon.

touchdown, and then the Bears ing record of 14.

Curiously, the Lions gained a 10 to 8 edge in first downs, but Detroit never got inside Chicago's 20 while going down to its tenth straight defeat without victory. In his career. the first half the Bears accumu-

Bears Clinch

Top Place By

42-0 Victory

By Watson Spoelstra

by the New York Giants.

lated only four first downs while other side of the ledger, however, the Bears pounced on five fumbles and intercepted seven passes.

Practically everythinng happened

There wasn't much that didn't the officials erred in giving the time this year, and wouldn't let go. mans returned and the finance that the started to purr again. Tuffy, who happen during the fuss before Bry- Bears an extra down was spotted They went 62 yards to a touchan Hextall drove in his second goal by press box observers including down midway of the first quarter, of the game at 19:19 of the third League Commissioner Elmer Lay- with Leemans accounting for every

Johnny Mowers, Detroit goalie, The Bears got two touchdowns line bucks, and finally going over Packer one, Leemans ploughed up A splendid spirit plus a new coach was badly cut in the first period sing and one each in the lost two sing and the lost two sing an

The Rangers claimed one shot by first period for individual scoring up. In this parade, Isbell com-

from behind the five.

to John Siegal for the final score. Walls on the Packer 35, and the Lee Artoe and Frank Maznicki former Texas Christian end gallopof offensive work, but also shone each placekicked three extra points. ed the rest of the way. Isbell turned locse his fast ball immediately after that, and com-

pleted two to Ray Riddick and an-Giants, Packers Play 21-21 Tie other pair to Hutson. The second

On Gingrass' Touchdown Tuffy Leemans, who sparked them CHICAGO, Nov. 22- # -The

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 22 -A-The rebounding Michigan State football team has the chance to round out a highly successful season by gaining its third succes-

And before it was over, Hutson champion. Going into the last

The Spartans, producing a mild upset last Saturday by whipping Oregon State despite the coast

Against West Virginia, the Spar-

away the Mountaineers not by 14 passes caught in one game, crawling into a defensive shell but most of the remaining play. State 71 touchdown passes caught for had a 14 to 8 edge in first downs and piled up 234 yards by rushing

The Spartons, relying heavily on Dick (Little Egypt) Kieppe and 73 touchdowns during his career. Morgan Gingrass, advanced 60 yards for the first period score, with Gingrass sashing over from the one.

was in a hospital with a concussion only two weeks ago, passed 21 inch of the way with his passes and Merle Hapes had bucked it to the

The Packers had to go all out for a 43-yard touchdown play in the mediately rolled 78 yards to tie it did it with less than four minutes to go. Sparking this 73-yard drive pleted seven passes to Hutson and was a 55-yard dash by Ted Fritsch. one to Lou Brock, with Hutson Brock picked up 11 in two tries and Tony Canadeo pushed it through the middle for the tally. Hutson's third extra-point place-kick dead-

returned to the conference in 1913. ruled out overtime games. A crowd The Buckeyes' triumph over the of 12,043 saw the Rangers score Wolverines was their first over a the tying goal in the last minute of to the Lions, including a fifth down Crisler-coached Michigan eleven play. Upsets Dotted Season The season produced some startling results, with Illinois and

provement and Northwestern slip- period. ping more than any other team.

western's collapse. have been built up slowly through army.

draw no crowds, although the teams are made up of former star collegians.

were Illinois' triumph over Minne-

sota, Wisconsin's blasting of Ohio pretty feeble.

Tuesday,

High team game—Nault's, 794. High individual watch—H. Carlson, 549. Maki, 549. High individual game-M. Sommers, 219.

7:15 - Shoreland alleys-Elks alleys—Campbell's vs. Central, Mich. Bell No. 1 vs. College Cleaners, 9:15 p. m.—Shoreland alleys—Pine Street Service vs. Munising Wood Products, 1-2; Vogue vs. Northland, 3-4; Merchants' Bakery vs. Clifton Hotel, 5-6. Elks alleys Curiously, the Lions grained a 10

Bowling

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Marquette Women's League

thland Hotel

Kinney's Shoes

Standings:

-Kinney's vs. Ernie's, 12; Elks Alleys vs. Beta Sigma Phi, 3-4. **Rangers**, Detroit Play Wild Game; Tie, 4-4

NEW YORK, Nov. 22-A-The New York Rangers and Detroit Red making four touchdowns. On the winsconsin second place, achieved four victories against one loss. It wings struggled through the wild-est hockey fuss here this season to was Ohio State's first Big Ten title a 4-4 tie tonight in the first draw

since the National Hockey league Bears Given Fifth Down

-Ray Eliot—led Illinois out of the football wilderness. Injuries, lack when a shot by Lynn Patrick struck his mouth. He finished out the Charles out of the lost two. In addition to the opening marker. of material, no strong reserves and game with eight stitches in a jag- Clark snared a pass from Luckman that time, and the Packers im- to overcome this one, and finally

the years because more and more And finally both teams tried to In the third period Luckman down trip, personally conducted by

Outstanding in the major upsets brilliantly in a defense that made the latter keeping intact a string without a miss this season.

extending their undefeated string of 1,032 which he reached last Tuesday, 7:15 — Shoreland alleys— genais vs. Mich. Bell No. 2, 1-2; Getz Nault's, 3-4; Cliffs Dow vs. Bon Ton, Nault's, 3-4; Cliffs Dow vs. Bon Ton, Dive allow Comparison of the season. Harry Clark Nault's vs. Comparison of the season. Harry Clark The the season of th ran 26 yards for a first period the campaign, wiping out his stand- beaten by the same team, 26 to 13. 125 points for the season, boost- tans scored early and then held ng his own high of 110. equalling the record Looney set rather by controlling the ball for last year.

5,470 yards of forward passing to West Virginia's 84. gain during his career.

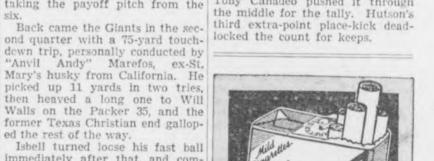
511 points during his career.

Plays Second Fiddle to Giants

Today, however, while he was The injured Wally Pawlowski left the big individual show, as usual the bench for one play to placekick he was only second fiddle to the the extra point.

play in the second period. That the bit in their teeth for the first mans returned and the machine

Isbell came bouncing in about







ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-November 23, 1942

Ishpeming Briefs 1.842 Auto

Job's Daughters will elect offi-cers at 7 Thursday night in Mason- Owners Apply

McMillan after spending a week were 1,842 registrations for Class

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A gasoline ration coupons during

Pvt. Robert G. Zorn, George day, Supt. Ogden E. Johnson an

furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mr. Johnson said the staff of reg-

The Bethel Sisters of the Bethel 500 registrations. The entire teach

Lutheran church will meet at 8 ing personnel was on hand Wed

Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. nesday, first day of registration

The Green Creek Homemakers accommodated without trouble, the

Ellsworth Kroon last week. An days and there was no congestion

Field, Ill., is spending a 15-day nounced Saturday.

For Coupons

ISHPEMING, Nov. 22 - There

the three-day period ending Fri-

istrars was adequate to handle 3

everyone who appeared had been

their blanks, one or two forget to

check the serial number of their

Federal use stamps and some were

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

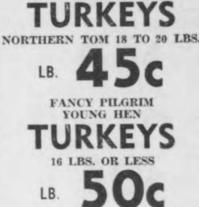
YOUR PILGRIM TURKEY

Will Make Thanksgiving A Real Feast



Take one look at the prices below. Then come to A. & P. for some of the best eating Turkey you ever had. Pilgrim Turkeys are fresh-killed, grain-fed tender young birds.

PILGRIM



Oysters Pint 41 c	FRESH DRESSED FANCY DUCKS Lb. 30
Beef Lb. 23c	FANCY GEESE Lb. 30
Light Hens, Ib. 27c Super-Right Loin End 3-Lb. Ave.	ROASTING CHICKENS Lb. 37
Pork Loin . Lb. 30c Small Links Pure Pork Sausage Lb. 39c	GENUINE LONG ISLAND-QUICK FROZEN DUCKLINGS, 5-Ib. ave Lb. 28
Thuringer, lb. 33c	FANCY HENS Lb. 35



Yes, Dewey Was on Boise-So What? How's Hunting?

Finnish services will be conduct-ISHPEMING, Nov. 22-So you're the band playing "Hold That Ti-on a light cruiser that knocks off ger." Thousands madly cheer and ed at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Diorite school by the Rev. Carl J. six Japanese ships in less than half it's been a great day. Tamminen.

an hour in one of the greatest naval And you ask, what greater thrill exploits of all time; your ship is | can man have? Is there anything given up for lost as it is known to left to excite a man's fancy. have been hit several times, but it Well, if you're Dewey Tippett, sends men's hearts pounding as it Ishpeming, metalsmith mate, third steams through the night to rejoin class, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Russell the force; you and your buddies Hill, Ishpeming, the answer is simcrowd the rails of the ship as it ple-you'd rather go deer hunting. "Aw, Nuts," Says Dewey comes home to a heroes' welcome, Dewey was through it all-on the light cruiser Boise when it did

neighboring skies. The honor of opening the post fell to two "working girls," June Anderson, employed in the Consolidated Fuel and Lumber company office here, and Ruth Quayle, one of Ishpeming's "Gossard girls." From 7 to 10 they occupied the

post erected on top the county road commission office. Following rec-ommended procedure, they alternated in 15-minute shifts, one remaining in the post, the other outside on the alert.

Team Captains Lauded

Girls First

Spotters In

Warning Post

ISHPEMING, Nov. 22-Sharply

at 7 this morning Ishpeming joined

the ranks of communities actively

associated with the United States

Army in conducting aircraft obser-

vation posts, a cooperative volun-

teer civilian project to assist in

warning military authorities of un-

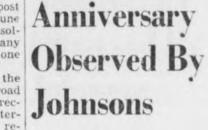
authorized presence of aircraft in

willingly and effectively to carry church. on the work without a hitch. Mrs of this plan, insofar as organia- served in Marquette. tion is concerned, is due to the captains in lining up their workers and refusing to be discouraged by refusals. They kept at it until their part of the job was complet-

From now on until further notice. Ishpeming civilian volunteers will keep on the lookout; 24 hours a day, seven days a week, watching the skies for planes. Regardless of the type, or the direction in which any craft may be flying, they will be reported to the Army information center at Fort Brady. Presented With Gifts Authorized flights can be checked and with a string of observation stations, any unauthorized craft cepted.

Manistique, Gladstone **Tie in Debate**

here Saturday in the first high man.



ISHPEMING, Nov. 22-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, 612 Maurice street, who were married Novem-

city of Clark McGiffert, chief air- observance of their golden wed- hunting? Many of the boys going ministrative personnel will have to memorative program for their Gee, he wished he could get a fur- ter on December 15. be made, but others of the staff friends, held Thursday evening in lough in time to go deer hunting. and team captains have cooperated the Cleveland Avenue Methodist That would really be a thrill!

Then, "Well, goodbye, don't Members of the immediate fam- know whether I can get home or Grant Fitch today said: "Success ily were guests today at a dinner not. All depends. Gosh, I'd sure like to go deer hunting.'

Thursday.

At the program Thursday, Mr. splendid cooperation of the team and Mrs. Johnson entered the church auditorium as the wedding march was played, and after taking their places in the front of the 17,000,000 tons of iron and steel church, they were presented with to meet the demands of war in-

flowers by Joyce Johnson. Fol- dustry, for the last six months of lowing the reading of the Scrip- 1942. tures and a prayer by the Rev. G. A. Schugren there was a vocal solo by Mabel Nelson and congratulatory remarks by Mrs. Hokan Anderson, the Rev. Schugren, Gust Johnson and S. H. Collick.

Mrs. Proctor Maynard played a riano solo and John Johnson, can be spotted quickly and inter- brother of Andrew, spoke briefly Two vocal solos were sung by Ar thur Hammar and then official golden anniversary greetings from the congregation were extended by Mrs. D. Engstrom, and the Rev

Schugren spoke Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were presented with gifts, after which came the Doxology and Benediction, the group then going to the parlors of the church, where luncheon was served. Mr. Johnson was born in Ostergotland, Sweden, coming di

ISHPEMING, Nov. 22-Manis-tique and Gladstone tied for honors in the United States as a young

school debate tournament of the Mrs. Johnson, thet former Louise eastern district. Entries were from Lind, born in Varmland, Sweden Escanaba, Vulcan, Newberry, Glad- made her first American residence stone, Manistique and Ishpeming in Boston, coming to Ishpeming a The question for debate was year or two later. They were mar "Resolved that a federal world un- ried in Ishpeming November 19, ion be established after the war," 1892, by the Rev. J. O. Nelson, pasCERAMICS STEPPED UP

But he called up the folks, long all-day meeting was held in the Little Trouble

pated increased demand for use

ic hall.

SCRAP NEEDS SET temporary structures. Scrap collectors must turn in

wounds and came slipping through assisting hostess.

the night to amaze even its fellows

the world.



this great two-day display.

of your dreams.

PERSIAN LAMB

BEAVER

CARACUL

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MINKS

SEALS

saying, "Aw, nuts, lots of guys go through the same thing." dinner was prepared under super-vision of Mrs. Alfred Anderson and He shut off the torrent of ques- Mrs. Henry Pelto, who attended the ing exhibited by persons who aptions and asked some of his own. same demonstration at the central plied for ration coupons. With the departure from the ber 19, 1892, today held a family How was the weather for deer meeting in North Lake. The next Surprisingly few had to be sent meeting will be a Christmas party back for information necessary to craft observer, some change in ad- ding anniversary following a com- out? Any deer up there this year? in the home of Mrs. Samuel Wat- get books. A few failed to fill out

Mrs. E. Biber has returned to

Mrs. George Zorn and family.

a little job of subtraction for Old Man Hirohito, when it patched its Aino Jarvis. Mrs. J. Olds will be but when a checkup showed that

of the fleet, when it came home held a business meeting, followed staff was divided into two groups

to the Philadelphia Navy yards last by a lunch, in the home of Mrs. They alternated hours the last two

distance, the other day and dis-missed the whole proceedings by on Thursday, November 19. A Mr. Johnson, "thanks to the co-

Stone, Vine street.

confused as to what blank to bring Producers of brick and clay in for their certificate of registraproducts have been urged to intion.' crease production to meet antici-

of these materials in place of BUILDING EQUIPMENT lumber on both permanent and Approximately 500,000 pieces of

idle construction equipment will be inventoried by the War Pro-Denmark has the most highly duction Board, to provide a coorganized agricultural industry in ordinated market place for buyers

and sellers.

team took a decision.

of a win registered on a bye.

Ishpeming Broke Even

debates, losing to Manistique and lotte, N. C. Escanaba and winning from Newberry and Gladstone. Escanaba had the same ranking as Ishpeming. Vulcan split its two debates and Newberry dropped its two. Judges were Forrest Robert, Mildred Magers and Miss Jacks, all of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

One more tournament will be held before determining the finalists to meet for the district championship.

Radio Program Today

WDMJ

1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23 Program hi-lite: Trans Radio News, presented daily, Mondays through Satur-days, at 12:40 p. m. by the Union National Bank of Marquette.

8:00-Rise and Shine, 8:20-News. 8:20-News. 8:45-Rise and Shine. 9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:45-Musical Interlude. 10:00-Morning Melodies. 10:45-LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL

MILLS. 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER-AL MILLS. 11:15-- "MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

GAMBLE. 12:00-Lum and Abner; ALKA SELTZER. 12:15-Luncheon Concert. 12:40-TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 12:45-GATELY SERENADE: GATELY CO

1:00-Finish Newscast: King Midas

Flour. 1:10-Little Concert.

1:30—Memory Lane. 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:00—Melody Matinee. 4:30—Monitor News. 4:45—Afternoon Melodies. 5:15-Melodic Moods. 5:45-Central Cafe. 6:00-Dinner Concert. 6:15-Clifton Hotel. 6:30-Dinner Concert. 7:00—News. 7:15—Lest We Forget. 7:30—The Evening Concert. 8:00—Treasury Staf Parade 8:15—Western Screnade. 8:30-Variety Time, 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS UNION NATIONAL BANK.

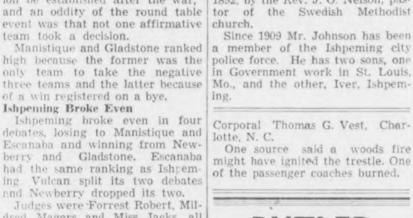
9-45-Hotel Ciliton. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8 a. ma. Tuesday, November 24.

Three Killed in Train Wreck in Georgia

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 22-P-Three persons were killed and many others were injured in a wreck of the Royal Palm passenger train on a flaming trestle near Daldosta today. About 20 persons were hospitalized and others received first aid treatment.

The southbound train's two engines passed over the trestle spanning a small stream, but two mail cars and the first six passenger coaches were derailed. Most of them overturned down a 12-foot embankment. One fell into the onefoot Withlacoochee river. The last two of the 10 coaches remained on the tracks.

Those killed were R. H. Stevens Atlanta, railway mail clerk, J. W McClellan, 58, Earle, Ark., and



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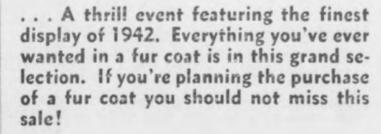
The Talk of the Town

COLUMBIA A GEORGE STEVENS

PARAMOUNT NEWS

EDGAR BUCHANAN





The Style Shop

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Grocers Have Little Coffee To 'Freeze'

ISHPEMING, Nov. 22 - Steady buying of coffee during the last week practically stripped every food store in the community of that item, grocers reported Saturday night.

Rationing starts next week and supplies are frozen this week.

"They didn't have to send out freeze orders for what we had on at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the hand as of November 21," grinned home of Mrs. Eva Dompierre, Clark shelves that once contained many be the assistant hostess. brands.

although a few had ordered for de- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles livery Saturday. Those, however, Partonen. who failed to call for coffee early Saturday night lost out because these few pounds were put back

on sale and immediately disappear-Several other grocers looked wonderingly when asked if they were left with coffee on hand. One of them clarified it. "Say," he explained, "some of us boys haven't had any coffee on hand for two weeks. That freeze order meant only hope that we'd get some colfee during the week to freeze."

U. S. Industrial Output **Reaches New High Level**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-A-'The nation's industrial output pushed to a new high level with gains in armament production accounting for most of the increase in October and early November, the Federal Reserve board reported today.

The board's index rose three Leada McGinnis will be hostesses. points last month to 188 per cent of the 1935-1939 average.

"It is estimated that currently well over 50 per cent of total industrial output is for war purposes," the board said in a state- Mrs. John Wilison ment.

Steel output hit a new high level equal to 100 per cent of rated capacity in October, but dropped to about 99 per cent in the first half of this month, due to some extent to shutdown for furnace repairs.

> **Down Sports** Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Nov. 22-AP We've talked to Jim Thorpe, that burly, leather-faced hunk of man with the chicken tracks at the corners of his piercing dark eyes.

to end all football players every- home, and seven grandchildren. thing we could think of at the time, such as how far he could kick a ball, what he thought of the present-day game, and if he ever Governali Misses Chance But we never thought to ask him companied by much hemming and pleted forward passes. hawing and maybes and perhapses Aftfer pointing out to Ward that he, Thorpe, had played football 23 years ago and had seen any number of great players come and go, big Jim finally got around to naming his all-star team of the moment. Of the moment is used mark advisedly, as he admitted that if he were to pick a similar team five minutes hence it might not be the same team.

Negaunee Briefs Annual Harvest Festival TOKYO (From Japanese Broad-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haines have casts). Nov. 23-A-Japan celegone to Bay City to visit relatives. brated its annual harvest festival Mrs. George Williams has gone today as the agriculture and foresto Newberry to visit relatives. try ministry announced an in-Mr. and Mrs. L. Wetton, Mani-

crease of 20 per cent in the natowoc, Wis., have returned home tion's rice crop above the 1941 after visiting relatives here. The Luther league of the Beth-The ministry said that on the

Japan Celebrates Its

Chairman Of

Maxwell Halsey, state chairman

any Lutheran church will meet at 8 tonight in the church parlors. Cpl. William E. Lindstrom is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer yield.

Lindstrom, 1004 Pine street. The Royal Neighbors will meet **City To Have**

one grocer as he pointed to empty street. Mrs. Irene Dompierre will Cpl. Roy Siih has returned to "We've had a steady demand and Fort Monmouth, N. J., after spend-Friday the last of our coffee went, ing a 10-day furlough at the nome

Auto Usage The Camp Fire council will hold its annual card party at 8 Friday evening in the activity rooms of is expected to have a chairman of the Central grade school. Those who wish to play or form tables

are requested to 'phone 40 or 430 arranging for transporting workers not later than Wednesday. to essential industrial plants with Miss Katherine Pellow has re- the least possible wear on tires and

turned to Oak Park, Ill., where she consumption of gasoline. is a student in the Oak Park training school for nurses, after spending a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pellow, Main street. ment.

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a Thanksgiving party at 7:30 formed a mong the industrial Mrs. Mary Arneth will be the chairman and Mrs. Clara Bashaw cochairman. Mrs. Cora M. Anderson, Miss Angeline Arneth, Mrs. Beatrice Arneth, Miss Martha Arneth, Mrs. Evelyn Baldick, Mrs. Genevieve Baldini, Mrs. Ida Balzarini, Miss Carmen Bashaw and Mrs.

Obituary

church.

GWINN, Nov. 22 - Mrs. John either community, but men will be Wilson, 59, a resident of Marquette selected who have time as well as county for nearly 50 years, died at ability to give to the job. her home here about 8:45 this eve-

country, settling in Ishpeming, CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 22-APwhen a young girl. She was mar-Eustace, famous western desert ried in Ishpeming and moved with mascot at air force fighter headher husband to this community quarters, is dead. about 30 years ago. She was a A fighting cock, Eustace had member of the Finnish Lutheran been with headquarters since De-

cember, 1941. He died in the arms Mrs. Wilson leaves her husband. of a group captain who was feed-

ine children, Leonard, Mrs. Oscar ing him with neat whisky from a Iversen, both of Gwinn; Wayne, spoon. Onaway; Mrs. William Gambatto, Eustace got a bad case of Detroit; Alfred, Davidson; Mildred, pneumonia from cold winds and Detroit; Walter, U. S. Army, Camp rain. He is survived by a widow Blanding, Fla.; Irene and Lois, both purchased a few days ago from We've asked this football player of whom reside at the family Arabs at Gambut for a handful of end at the Hotel Sherman in Chi-

tory" title. Bruins Capture 7-6

About 300 **Auto Owners** By William Woods

Unregistered NEGAUNEE, Nov. 22-If regisbasis of conditions on October 31 tration estimates are approximatethe crop this year would be 67,- ly accurate, there are nearly 300 360,900 koku (one koku is ap- car owners in Negaunee who will proximately fixe bushels) which is have to wait until December 2 be-12,000,000 koku above last year's fore they can apply for Class A gasoline allowance.

In the three-day period, ending Friday night, Supt. H. S. Doolittle reported Saturday, there were 1,-451 registrations. The largest was girls' efforts to chase him away. on the second day, after a rumor of rationing postponement had been officially denied, when 571 persons were registered.

Postal authorities advised regis-He kept looking at her It made her tration officials that about 2,000 breath come faster to see his eyes and ready for inspection. She mat-

in Negaunee. Allowing for persons "I hate you," she cried. "We're NEGAUNEE, Nov. 22-Negaunee who got gas allowance cards else- enemies. No decent Norwegian had been said about the debacle of where, or persons from other points girl. who bought stickers here, there is

"Karen!" Margit clapped a hand war defense transportation to as- still reason to believe that about over the younger girl's mouth. sist the local rationing board in 300 persons failed to qualify for He burst into delighted laughter. His eyes got smaller and smaller.

Under the rules, they will apply with little wrinkles in their cor-December 2 or later at the local ners

Karen stamped her foot. "Stop." Mr. Doolittle expressed apprecishe cried. His face sobered im- midst of laughter, a man's eyes of mileage rationing, has sent com- ation for the cooperation extended mediately. "How did you know my munications to Ishpeming and Ne- by teachers, members of women's name?" organizations and the Horizon club He leaned back without answerfor their volunteer work as regis- ing, pulled a mouth organ out of were tense, even when resting. It

hip pocket, and watching them tapped it on his knee and began to "How did you know my name?"

He stopped. "I saw you one day black boots and a yellow kerchief, garden."

ment later in a lower voice, "But not as manifestations in themselves. now you have to go."

healthy and happy. He had no in- forgot in her hatred of them her tention of going "He is German," Karen kept loneliness, and the still rankling thinking to herself. All the weeks fear of her stern father that had and months when she had been oppressed her even after his death. alone came back to her. "He is a The three things most important German. He is a German." She to her, the hotel, the memory of

sat down with her dusty brown her father, and the young boy Tryegs straight out in front of her. gve, who was not her son, faded in-Margit saw them look at each to the welter of daily trivia before other, and got up stiffly and went the new, physical fact of a cominto the hut by herself. A strange, pany of men who sat every evening taut feeling came over her. The in her restaurant, and talked, mouth organ played outside. Then smoked, drank, and played at cards. It was about 9 o'clock when Karl it stopped. Something was in the air. It was wrong. Softly, beyond came in from his day's leave. The

the sun-drenched sill, she heard men greeted him with curt nods. their voices. "Oh, Karen," she He waved at them, sat down, and thought suddenly, "please... ordered beer.

please. Two soldiers were shooting darts And then all at once Karen was over in the corner. Toward the in the door. Margit ran to her. front of the room, a bridge game What happened?" was going on. The players were She felt Karen cling, sobbing to all older men, and went at their her shoulders. game with great seriousness. "What happened?" she kept ask-

Down near the cashier's cage an "What happened?" Karen broke free and ran out argument developed. Phrases floatagain. The soldier was gone, ed over. "Two million men. . Margit followed her. "Karen, what mine throwers. . . the attack on Kiev." The corporal had gone happened?" But Karen would not look at her. over. Everyone heard

ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT * * *

ISHPEMING, Nov. 22 - Several ty, under direction of the U. S.

Newberry

NEWBERRY, Nov. 22-Organi-

zation of an aircraft warning sys-

tem for Newberry and Luce coun-

at a meeting in the Community

The organization requires enroll-

ment of over 100 men and women.

16 years of age or over. Anyone

able to devote three or four hours

a week to this work is urged by the

This work will not conflict with

any other connected with civilian

defense. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts.

members of the American Legion

and Legion auxiliary and civilian

defense enrollees, as well as other

interested persons are requested to

volunteer to serve as observers in

Newberry Briefs

Mrs. Albert Maki arrived here

from Detroit Saturday to visit

Mrs. George Perry has gone to

Detroit to visit her sons, Robert

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Double

the aircraft warning post.

building November 24 at 8 p. m.

Luce County To Have

Aircraft Warning Post

Club Elects

Officers At

Meet Tonight

taken up at the meeting of the Ish-

The Edge of Darkness

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-November 23, 1942

waxed for dancing, but scrubbed THE STORY: While their nstead with a wet brush three fathers in Trollness are planthree mornings a week. The picning action against their Gertures, fjord scenes, photographs of man conquerors, Margit Osski matches, were down from the terholm and Karen Stensgard walls. Ease had given way to miliare at the mountain saeter, tary bareness;; the hotel was run important items of business will be Army signal corps, will be effected where they had almost forgotaccording to a strictly regulated ten the war and the occupaolan. tion of the village. Morten Mortensen, a neighbor, gives Karen a pair of skis she admires. A lanky, bold-looking German trooper approaches the saeter, and laughs at the

AN SS OFFICEH ARRIVES

CHAPTER VI

ence to rule, even in conversation. Stoksund (It was forbidden), even decision to continue operations on a though they could hardly have had limited scale. much else on their minds. "It is

attic. The floor was no longe

as bad for them," she thought, "as for us, not to know."

One thing she had noticed over and over again, how even in the Dearborn Men Violate would be fixed on his neighbor'. lips as if to drag out something that lay beyond the words. They showed in their quick, nervous re- non and Harry Fee French, both quizzically, with one eyebrow lifted, actions when one of them mention- of Dearborn, were arrested Satured the war. Yet they were the battle-trained troops who had

marched into Prague and thundered over the bloody plains of Poland, who had fought six of the great She feared and hated and refixedness that not even they could

not as episode, but as climax to all The soldier looked brown and of her uneventful 40 years. She

> own plainness and barrenness, the This way, sir." The men sat down. The room was unnaturally still. (To Be Continued)

"Oh," she said, and then a mo- have altered. For she saw them Justice Becks yesterday and paid

peming Winter Sports club Monday In the hotel restaurant, some 25 evening in the clubhouse. It will or 30 soldiers were sitting at the cound tables playing cards or talk- begin at 7:30. ng in low voices. The room, One of the first matters will be

broad, with a beamed ceiling, was election of officers, particularly of Luce county defense council to atwarm and hazy from cigaret smoke. a president to succeed Clifford tend the eeting. Gerd Bjarnesen sat stern and decorous in her alcove under the Sundblad, who has resigned. stairs and watched.

There also will be discussion of Even at this hour the men were the means by which funds are to in regulation uniform, complete be raised, the manner in which and ready for inspection. She mar- memberships will be sold and consideration of opening activities. Those who attended the club's meeting last week have been heartened by favorable response to their

> No effort will even be made to extend accommodations if vital ma-

terials are needed.

Hunting License Law NEWBERRY, Nov. 22-Two out-

state hunters, William Joseph Ver-Pvt. Howard Brown, Chanute Field, Ills., arrived home Friday to visit friends and relatives here. Joseph Beaudin, U. S. Coast day by conservation officers south- Guard, spent the weekend here eat of Newberry for obtaining res- on a ,furlough from the base at ident hunting licenses when they Kalamazoo,

had been residents of Michigan on-Miss Marion Myers spent the ly two months, instead of the re- weekend in Honghton where she quired six months. Non-resident attended the military ball at Michhunting licenses cost \$25, whereas igan Tech.

the resident licenses is only \$2.25. The men were arraigned before LEWIS GUNS A firm of Belgian refugees first fines of \$10 and costs of \$6.85 eacn. manufactured Lewis guns at Bir-

mingham, England, in 1915. The the stranger said in a clear voice. gun was invented by a United An orderly scurried from a table. States Army man of that name.

friends.

and Jim.

During 1940, 10,102 persons visited Fort Laramie National Monument, Wyoming.



gaunee asking for this develop-Share-the-ride clubs are being trars. **Miss** Johnson groups, but there are many who wil find it impossible, because of their hours, to participate in suc cooperative groups. It will be the Honored At tasks of the defense transportation chairman to set up "swap rides and share-the-ride groups whereve **Defense Plant** possible and to determine how much can be done to bunch indi-

viduals in one car on particular occasions. It will extend, according NEGAUNEE, Nov. 22-Miss Doto Halsey's instructions, even to taking neighbors to church so there rothy Johnson, Negaunee, a gradu-

will be a minimum of automobile ate of Negaunee high school, class of 1942, has been honored in Chicago by being selected as the "Miss No chairman has been named in Victory' candidate of the General Electric X-Ray corporation. Her

picture appeared recently in the Herald Examiner and Chicago Daily News.

X-ray corporation's plant.

in a contest to select "Miss Victory' of Illinois from among girls employed in defense plants in that

state. Miss Johnson attended a Government school in Traverse City after graduation from high school, taking a three-and-a-half-month war production course. She went di-

Thriller From Leafs

operation.

ning after a long illness.

Eustace, Mascot For She was born in Finland on March 12, 1883, and came to this

Desert Airmen, Dead

She is a defense worker in the

Her selection was the first step

Class A rations.

rationing board.

rectly from there to the Chicago factory.

She was to have appeared in state-wide competition this weekcago to bid for the state "Miss Vic-

Karen cried again petulantly. last June," he said. "You had on armies of Europe and never lost.

and were planting in the doctor's spected them with a silence and

Picks from Current Era

Anyway, here's Thorpe's team: Ends - Albert Exendine, Carlisle, and Brick Muller, California. Tackles-Fats Henry, Washington and Jefferson, and Hector

Cowen, Princeton. Guards - Pudge Heffelfinger. Yale, and Cupid Black, Yale, Center-Germany Schultz, Mich-

igan. Quarterback- Walter Eckersall. Chicago.

Halfbacks-Eddie Mahan, Harvard, and Red Grange, Illinois.

Fullback-Ted Coy, Yale. It will be noted that only two

players - Grange and Muller come under what might be called Canadiens Rally in 3rd the current era. That is, they For 3-3 Tie With Hawks players of the last 20-25 years. The

Whether big Jim was letting his is problematical. A man naturally is inclined to rate high his contemporaries, and many of these ly-knit Hawk defense built around athletes played when, or not long Net-Minder Bert Gardiner for the before, Thorpe was making his own first two periods, the Canadiens football history. It's the old idea created the tie mainly by the sharp of recalling the house on the corner as the biggest house in all the high-scoring right winger. At 6:03 world when you were a boy, even of the final chapter, Drillon scoot If it was just an eight-room du- ed in a corner shot with Buddy plex, lights and water furnished. O'Connor and Toe Blake assisting But there is no denying the qualifications of every man named by 3-1. At 9:40 Drillon rammed in big Jim, and you can no more ar- another from heavy traffic around gue against his selections than you the goal which had Gardiner can agree that Jack Dempsey stretched out on the ice. Blake and could lick Joe Louis, or vice versa. Tony Grabwoski were credited with It's one of those things you never assists. could prove, and a dog chasing its tall is pretty smart compared with ed from a storm of players at 18:41 a couple of guys arguing the re- to cage the tying shot on help from spective merits of athletes of different generations. The pup might a conclusion

He Didn't Include Thorpe Big Jim thinks Exendine, his

teammate at Carlisle, was the best end he ever saw, and he puts Mahan in that class among the backs. periods, Marquette's Hilltooppers "Gosh," he told Ward after his selections had been pried out riors, 34-0, today to wind up their

of him, "I've left off a lot of good most successful season in recent men." Which is true enough when any game.

left out any of those he named however. All our information is he might be as open to criticism hearsay, but if we were naming from partisans as he might be for such a team we'd make one slight leaving out some he didn't name. change.

He probably could give you an ar- We'd get a gent named Thorpe in gument to back up any selection, there somewhere.

query he rubbed an ankle tenderiy. "Once," he said, "I twisted this nokle a little." To Shatter Passing Record

a most obvious question, to wit, his own personal nominations for an Football Coach Lou Little had bench beside his coach, the latter own personal nominations for an Football Coach Lou Little had bench beside his coach, the latter own personal nominations for an Football Coach Lou Little had bench beside his coach, the latter an 11.500 crowd at the Boston Gar-"No," Marg all-time all-star football team. known what the boys in the press proud of him even in defeat. Then an 11,500 crowd at the Boston Gar-Charles P. Ward, of the Detroit box knew yesterday afternoon, the Indians, unable to hold the ball den. Free Press, wasn't so dumb. Char- Paul Governali, of Columbia, might until the clock ran out, kicked out After getting off to a two-goal took her and held her close, strokley asked him, and what's more, he have set a new national record for to midfield and Columbia had time got an answer, although it was ac- yardage gained in a season on com- for one or two pass plays.

lumbla pitching ace tied the record course, had not kept track of the to play. for touchdown aerials and came yardage. Equally ignorant of his close to breaking it, but not until chances to break the record, Govthe contest was over did he know ernali sat quietly while Dom Kes-

There was only a minute left to marks. play when Little took Governali out for the last time with the Lions career that isn't likely to be forhopelessly behind, 26-13. The aerial artist had connected passes in 19 attempts yesterday

for passes which brought both the brought his total for the year to Columbia touchdowns, giving him a total of 19 scoring heaves for the He completed 25 touchdown passes lished by Davey O'Brien, of Texas yards by air for the Lions. He Christian, in 1938.

But what neither Little nor Governali knew was that Paul's passes afternoon, bringing his season's for he wanted more than anything total to 1,442 yards or just 15 short else to break the yardage record. the south is in Antarctic, 1,000 of the record set by O'Brien and As for Little, he's gain would like is over. But Governali would like tho university, St. Louis, last year. With the cheers of fans ringing

The highlands near the coast in CHICAGO, Nov. 22-#-A ter- Algeria contain about one-fourth others fade back as far as the turn rific rally which produced three of the cork forests of Europe and presents are considered a bad goals in the final period gave the Africa.

memory, and the passage of time, with the Chicago Blackhawks to-Montreal Canadiens a 3-3 draw magnify the exploits of these stars night in a National hockey league game before a crowd of 14,564.

Ray Getliffe, left winger, emerg Grabowski and Joe Benoit.

HILLTOPPERS WIN, 34-0

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 22- # -Scoring at will in the last three overpowered the Camp Grant Waryears. A crowd of 15,000 saw the

such team is named, and if Thorpe

BOSTON, Nov. 22- IP-With lit- "I never want to see him again," unexpectedly loud. "Must you altle Art Jackson performing hoc- she whispered. "Never, never." ways be talking about the war?" key's "hat trick" by scoring three Then she whirled round and cried The men sitting at the tables goals, the Boston Bruins gained a passionately. "We are Norweg- looked up at him, and one or two thrilling 7-6 victory over the To- lans. I don't like him. Do I, Mar- shifted in their chairs. He fumbl-

But the call from Little which fore Busher Jackson, Art's older no, of course not." Making the final appearance of would have sent Governali back brother, blasted the Bruins' win-

how close he came to the yardage przak, a substitute back, hurled two of the Toronto goals, was a thorn roof. From the broad steps, one of the sea down in the fjord. passes, both of them wide of their in Goalie Frank Brimsek's side could see down over the pine tops At that moment the porch door At that, Governali wound up a the other Toronto goals came off summer sunlight.

the sticks of Bob Davidson and Reg gotten soon. His 11 completed Hamilton Herb Cain was another Bruin to

87 out of 165, an average of .528. three non-Jackson goals. The oth- from Trondheim and Bergen, and season and tying the record estab- in three seasons and covered 2,513 er was made by Johnny Schmidt.

As for Little, he's glad his season miles from the South Pole.

21-year-old star may play pro foot-

ball, but that will have to wait a

listed Marine Reserve.

to start another one tomorrow. The KANGAROOS ARE LEAPERS

omen.

EARTH'S MAGNETIC POLES

wiped out 10 Columbia records, most of them held by Sid Luckman. The magnetic pole of the north In the dressing room after the is at Boothia Peninsula, Canada, had gained 224 yards during the game, Governali was heart-broken, 1,000 miles from the geographic North Pole; the magnetic pole of

ed for words. "You start thinking "No," Margit said, and went to about war, and soon. . . soon you her, shyly at first, then bravely, can't think of anything else." The voices in the room died away. start early in the opening period, ing her hair. "No, Karen," she "I, for one," said the corporal, "am the Bruins lost the lead twice be- said. Over and over again. "No, sick of the. . . the talk." A tightness came into the air.

The mouths of the bridge players his college career in a game with Dartmouth at Baker field, the Costood in a grassy clearing half a pended, and looked at his partner. During the wide open action, mile up the hill. An enormous red Somebody cleared his throat. But which was on the rough side at and black swastika flag rippled no one looked around. Faintly times, Syl Apps, who scored two gently from a pole on the porch they could hear the far. soft surge

every time he came on the ice. Nor- to the village itself, and westward was flung open and a giant of a man Poile also tallied twice and out beyond, to the sea, sparkling in man in an SS officer's black uni-In peacetime, the town had been He turned his shaggy head right, something of a tourist resort, and then left. The soldiers snapped Englishmen and Americans had to their feet. Gerd Bjarnesen came

on summer evenings gathered at the hotel, where there were music

on the veranda and Japanese lanterns strung between the trees. But now everything was changed. The gray-green uniformed troops were quartered there, and milled about the restaurant evenings, talking and drinking beer. During the day, when they were down in the village on duty, or else going through maneuvers back in

When traveling at full speed, the hills, the place was deserted. kangaroos do not touch their front | There was still the same scruwhile. He's a member of the en- feet to the ground. They can pulous cleanliness, but the checkbound 18 feet and clear an 11-foot ered cloths were gone from the dining room tables. The bright green awning had been taken down

In China, clocks as wedding from over the porch, and only the flag was there. The cushions from the porch chairs were stored in the

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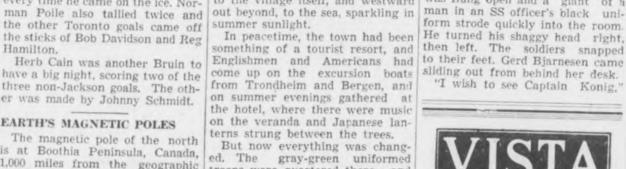
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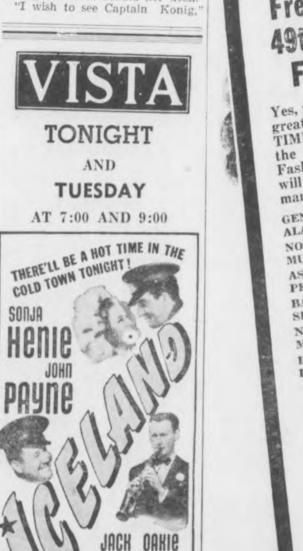
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PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Nov. 22

-R-The rescue of Capt. Eddie

Rickenbacker and six companions

after more than three weeks at the

mercy of weather and waves in

tiny rubber rafts on the south Pacific was told in heroic chapters

The tale of death, suffering and starvation staved off with the help

of raw fish and seagull was car

ried to Pearl Harbor from an atoll somewhere in the south Pacific

where the rescued men were first

prought to safety and hospital

But at no time during the ordeal

did Rickenbacker doubt that he

and his companions would be

rescued. The spotting of one of the little rafts by Lieut. William F. Eadie, pilot of a searching navy

seaplane, the night of November

11, was merely a vindication of the

famous flier's faith in the Golden

When the big Army plane in

which Rickenbacker was flying on

an inspection trip for Secretary of

War Stimson went down for lack

of fuel October 21, the eight men

on the plane took to the rubber

The three rafts became separatd the afternoon of November 9, said Lieut. James C. Whitaker, 41,

Burlingame, Calif. Meanwhile, one

of the party, Sgt. Alexander Kacz-

marczyk, Torrington, Conn., had

companions, Lieut. John J. De An-

gelis, Nesquehoning, Pa., and Staff

Sgt. James Reynolds, Fort Jones,

Calif., sighed land November 11,

Wednesday, and they rowed for

the island, wondering whether it

That same day, but out of sight

of Whitaker and his party, Lieut.

Eadie, with Radioman Lester Soute

in his plane, sighted one of the

rafts which was occupied only by Capt. William T. Cherry, Abilene,

Tex. Cherry had been the pilot of

island base, and the next day, act-

ing on information a pplied by the

Eadie flew Cherry back to an

Whitaker said he and his raft

died and was buried at sea.

was occupied by Japanese.

Rickenbacker's plane.

the other survivors.

Rule, his "own religion

Three dowed to Island

Labor in Canada Supports **Stricter Manpower Control** S. Charron BY S. BURTON HEATH the United Mine, Mill and Smelte

NEA Staff Correspondent OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 22-Canada has gone much farther than the United States in controlling industrial manpower by compulsion. And yet, in the opinion of competent observers, even its orders in council have not proven drastic enough.

That is why Elliott M. Little, dollar-a-year head of Canada's selective service system, resigned, precipitating a crisis. Director Little has done success-

are being told their organized labor He has frozen 75,000 miners and metal workers, represented by two

of the most touchy labor unions Canada, into their industry. Twice he has shifted sizeable detachments from the transfer-and the only of workers from less essential to more essential industries. In both instance sensitive labor union problems were involved.

Workers Condemned Ministry

He resigned because he was not purposes. And organized labor, opgiven the scope of authority which he considered necessary to go even tion, wanted him to stay on and farther in controlling workers. Yet, when his resignation was re- sought.

ported, the heads of both major labor groups issued public statements strongly approving Director Little and condemning Labor Minister Mitchell, his adversary in the dis-

Mr. Little's success, say observers here, came from his skill in making By David Lawrence labor an active partner in the un-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-The pleasant jobs that have to be done. This was illustrated when the In- nearest thing to a military dictaternational Nickel Company of torship has been proclaimed by Canada, upon which both this President Roosevelt in his formal Dominion and the United States letter to Montgomery Ward and depend very largely for the strate- Company, demanding that the latgic white metal, had to close down ter agree to the compulsory mainone of its four smelters for lack of tenance of membership in a labor ore. The sudden shortage had aris- union for those employes who alen because 743 miners quit their ready are members.

jobs within 24 hours, when the Nowhere in the statutes has such pay-as-you earn payroll deduction a maintenance of membership became effective for income tax clause been ordered by Congress to be inserted in employer-employ

Mr. Little had persuaded all metal called "war powers" granted producers to form a Dominion- congress to the President has any wide manpower planning committee. He informed this group that utive to regulate employer-em-740 competent miners must be pro-

He affirms reliable surveys indi- duced quickly. **Drafted Miners**

The gold producers realized that employers how they shall deal with his leadership in the fight to abolish weapons and assurance of Allied the public would consider theirs the the maintenace of membership

erally acceptable formula which **Historic Precedent?** required each mine to give up its

elin's armies caved in many persons and management representatives, even a part of the Government's

Workers. **Killed In** When it was necessary to curtai

production in certain paper mill because of a power shortage-that industry, its manpower planning committee organized at Mr. Little's **Auto Crash** request, and like all such committees half management and half labor-did the job

Here the difficulty arose from Charron, 29, Munising resident who the fact that papermarkers have had been employed in Detroit sevjust about the highest pay scale in eral weeks, was instantly killed over 30 years, who had been em-

been created at shifting hundreds was driving collided headon with August, was killed about 10 last Local Business Protested

The committee, however, worked troit. The body is being brought out a down-grading system so that to Munising.

Today In

Washington

the men actually released were the Charron leaves his wife and home lowest paid, who would suffer least daughter, Sue Ann, who went to protest came from local business interests, rather than from labor. Mr. Little resigned because even such powers as those he exercised

did not enable him to utilize Cana-Sister Ellen Therese, who is in St. da's manpower effectively for war Joseph's convent in Saginaw. posing acceptance of his resigna-

apply the broader powers he **Supplies For Russia Used**



The body was brought to Munisng and is in Bowerman's funeral

Detroit two weeks ago; his mother, land on December 14, 1884, and Mrs. Julia Charron, Munising; two had lived in Munising since 1910, brothers, Edward, Flint, and Pvt. the year he came to the United Joseph Charron, serving with the States. He leaves two sons, Paul, U. S. Army overseas, and a sister, Munising, and Cpl. Toivo Simmo nen, who is serving with the U.S. Army in Englnad; a daughter, First Before going to Detroit Charron Lieut. Laura Simmonen, an Army was employed by the Munising Pa- nurse serving in the Panama Canal Zone, and two grandsons.

Questionnaires Go To 23 Alger Registrants

MUNISING, Nov. 22-Selective service questionnaires have been mailed to the following registrants Wetmore-Arnold H. West. Ypsilanti-Ralph B. Nelson. Shingleton-Russell J. Warren,

Eben-Eugene O. Salmi, Arthur Swajanen, Leslie V. Ross. Trenary-Russell A. Druckenmiller, Leonard A. Latvala, Arvo

Grand Marais-William F. Mar-

Charles R. Kelly, Charles D. Scott, And it is not beyond the realm of Merwin A. Bowerman, Jr., William possibility that Stalin's pointed re- A. Shaffstall, Carl T. Berg, Gordon marks on the subject were part of T. Robare.

> the Mather high school student council for this year are: Frances Rader, president. Helen Johnson, vice-president. Jean Monette, secretary. Calvin Whitmore, treasurer.

Mather High PTA Unit the British reeling back to El Ala- Holds Meeting Tonight

To stave off disaster-because it MUNISING, Nov. 22-Important looked as though Rommel might business will be discussed at a hammer through to Alexandria and meeting of the Mather high school the Suez-this country threw ev- unit of the Parent -- Teachers asscbacker and Private John F. Bar-tek were lashed to the wing, and Eadle, unble to get his light plane



The Vacant Chair

National Whirligig rescued man, undertook search for News Behind the News

That night, with the aid of flares, By Ray Tucker

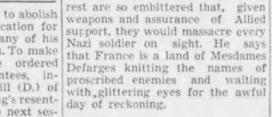
Eadie located Rickenbacker's raft some 40 miles from the island. Rain squalls swept the sea, and

Rickenbacker Lashed to Wing

Col. Hans C. Adamson, Washing- we have only tossed a few light need only about nine Democrats to explains that anti-Faschist sentiton, D. C., was seriously ill so he punches at the dictators. The command a majority, both Mr. ment and loathing for the Axis did Now, the industry committee in- thority whereby the President tells was put into the cockpit of the knockout blow is in the making. Roosevelt and Mr. Barkley will be not develop suddenly. When Gamplane. The 52-year-old Ricken- In his recent lend-lease report out of luck.

to guide surface ships to the scene, so he landed on the water and at-in comparison with actual produc-cluding Whip Lister Hill (D.) of with glittering eyes for the awful The daoft was allocated by a gan. tion. But a between-the-lines stu- Alabama. Should the gang's resent- day of reckoning. dy of our war budget and actual ment carry over into the next ses-

expenditures suggests that so far sion, when the Republicans will



tal strain is eased.

predicts the envoy, unless its men-

cate that only one-fifth of the in-

habitants favors Fascism. The

plan.

The draft was allocated by a gen- employes.

Today And

Tomorrow

tion to the new Italy can be made.

thority which they can trust-at

By William F. Frye good reason. The plain truth is that the prom-

ised supplies never reached their tin original destinations, but it seems unlikely that the Russians could Anticipating mining difficulties, contracts, Nowhere in the have been ignorant of the reasons.

authority been given to the Execa deliberate campaign to confuse ploye relations in wartime. And some minor misunderstandings at nowhere in the peacetime statutes home

has any power been delegated to the President to enable him to tell

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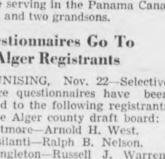
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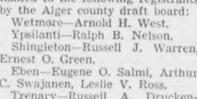
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Munising, Hit By Auto, Dies

Munising News

Mr. Simmonen was born in Fin-







Limestone- Anthony Mladenich, Andrew W. Frelich, David Estern. Chatham-Reino J. Luoma.

Munising - Waino L. Hupala,

the enemy, even at the expense of Officers of Student **Council Elected** MUNISING, Nov. 22-Officers of

tion seven hundre

taxied back over the open sea, had coming to twenty-two billion five he might fit in as an assistant in impressed by the efficiency of the what it takes," aid Whitaker lat- hundred million dollars. However, the War Department. er, in admiration for Fadie's at- during the fiscal years of 1940 tempt. 1941 and the first quarter of 1942,

But a boat finally came along-Rickenbacker and Barte's. Adam- feeding material. As the July-Octo- evidences that gold is still the son was too ill to be moved, so ber account shows monthly output world's most popular commodity. Eadle continued his taxiing to the exceeded five billion and for the He believes he has the laugh on ad-

It was early morning Friday, the 13th, when Rickenbacker and Bartek finally set foot on land, and when they landed Rickenbacker said to Bartek:

"You'd better thank God for tractual authorizations stands to-

Meanwhile, Whitaker and his spending of R. F. C. and other wright forces on Bataan, his principarty spent a cold, wet night on agencies is included the bill rises pal weapons were the gleaming mists assassinated an officer or their island feasting on coconuts. to more than two hundred and sev- pieces of eight. The companies two. Then the Gestapo seized in-Natives, who had been notified enty billion. In fact, so much from which he purchased bread and that missing illers were nearby, cash has been advanced or commis- bullets would not accept checks or sought the men . canoes, and sioned that it cannot be spent un- currency; neither would the crew found them. til nearly the end of 1944.

Thought Natives Wire Japs

"That native in the first canoe American foreign policy over the Port Darwin they demanded paysure looked like a Jap to me," said last score of years derive a secret ment in the basic coin. Whitaker, telling of his first thrill from the hard-boiled practicimpse of the natives. "I thought es in which President Roosevelt I'd get a blast of machine gun and Cordell Hull have indulged most bloodless conquest of Moroc-

absolutely in need of hospitaliza- realities has vanished.

not generally known but the light- hard money.

ashore unassisted and now is fortune by drawing the right cards North Africans and munitions countrymen. rarin' to go again if the doctors will on the ship which brought him bootleggers of the South Sea is- For example, an engineer in the

"I think I'll get in the Marines for the next war," he said,

We resorted to a mild brand of Washington." Whitaker, annoyed at the report hypocrisy and brihery where and the Army had given him up for lost, said; "Why everybody knows when it would help. that Eddie always comes back, and I figured that my wife thought the same thing about me." Now he has clipped a page from the Japanese version of Hoyle. Whenever Washington protested to same thing about me. Rickenbacker, premier American Tokyo about military excesses in

ace in World War 1 through China or elsewhere, the Nipponese downing 21 German planes, and foregn office used to reply, "So diplomat with more than a score of Lebanese, Cypriotes and Bulgarian survivor of many a narrow escape, corroborated a story that a seaguil days of the raf'

Never Lost Faith in Rescue

"However, I didn't eat much of done to the Nazi stooges who now ing conditions beyond 1944 and sky pilot a few miles across the genuity. A jewelry firm backed the raw bird, nor of the raw fish rule metropolitan France. Hence- keep its sanity. Because of his hills and visited his cool bungalow. against the wall because of raw we caught," he said, but explained forth resentful nations will have to official standing he had an oppor- An aviator crashed in the Chinese material shortages turns out surthat it was dislike for raw meat submit their grievances to the Mac- tunity to travel all over Occupied mountains and was having diffi- gical instruments. A couple of and not fear of illness that made Arthurs, Eisenhowers, Mark Clarks France and observe life under the culty making himself understood pieces of new equipment and a and Ira Eakers. And they are a Swastika. him abstain.

The others ate the fish and gulls, bunch of tough men. he said, but didn't get sick because

"no one had anything on his stomach.

Rickenbacker said his faith in self in the cantankerous Senate if he matic part of the frightful spectacle. and her husband guided him to church altars fashlons wooden mess eventual rescue never wavered. "I have by own religion," he said. Majority Leader Alben Barkley palling. Famished mothers give flock.

"I hold to the Golden Rule ...d I (D.) of Kentucky to the Supreme birth to underweight premature believe most firmly just if a man Court. Regardless of many inept babies for whom death would be a INGENUITY-New York execu- and dish drying racks. just follows what he knows and performances, never has the likable blessing. Jobless fathers slump on tives believe, that business has There have been much-heralded labor unions, over farm organiza- Medical corps and was ordered to

All the survivors who were hos- more. plialized are recovering and gain-

dollars got into the playing mitted to foreign rule as penance posed, and why, their own leaders velt's answer may become an hisoff the water with that load, start- from July through October. That hookey-Mr. Hill. But that gentle- for their past sins. Others, dis- supported Mr. Little's plan, and toric precedent. His exact laned the long 40-mile taxing back to is only about twelve per cent of man has his eyes on Secretary gusted with Paris mismanagement, their own unions prepared and cir- guage is as follows: the money paid out for munitions, Stimson's Cabinet seat. Although looked forward to orderly govern- culated literature supporting the "That chap who picked up Eddle food and other military necessities the solon from Alabama may not ment by Berlin.

and Colonel Adamson, and then during that period, the exact total rate that exalted post on his record, At first, people were favorably

newcomers. Nazi commanders displayed advance knowledge of MONEY-Henry Morgenthau is every road and detour, the resour-

we were able to translate only chuckling rather mirthlessly these ces of the countryside and even the side Eadie's plane and took off about fifty billion into fighting and days about recent incontrovertible addresses and habits of local officials. Troops were disciplined and polite, and told parents of their own children in the Rhineland. current thirty days it will pass six vanced thinkers who have kidded

billion for the first time. Uncle him for years concerning that As time passed national traits Sam is really beginning to roll. twenty-five billion dollars of yelcame to the surface. Gauls are independent and tolerant. Minor The cost of the conflict as meas- low metal sunk in a hole at Fort verbotens became irritating and ured in appropriations and con- Knox, Kentucky. were ignored. Instead of being When Pat Hurley was sent to

your testament, son. You can see day at two hundred and thirty bil- Australia to buy food and guns for swiftly. Resentment caused waves (Continued From Page 4) now what faith can do for you." lion dollars. But if the emergency the beleaguered MacArthur-Wain- of sabotage. The invaders retaliatnocent hostages.

They pointed out that they might lose their cargoes and their lives,

dragged before a firing squad. speak for Italy. STOOGES-Expert students of so before they pushed off from Everyone is constantly tortured by this nightmare. Blood alone, pre- lems in Europe will, of course, be during the war.

dicts the observer, can quench the to determine what kind of German which greased the way to our al- French hearts.

within the last few months. The co. French leaders and native

heard of certain New Dealers' the- iers in the remotest spots of Asia mans will respect-at least sometion, after he and his companions The Secretary of State is play- ories that under a planned, postwar and Africa is that of American what. It is almost certain that were rescued from their island next ing as close-chested a game of in- economy there would be no need families who give the nostalgic lads this problem is insoluble before the ternational poker as he used to ex- for "filthy lucre". The Secretary a taste of home life again. The armistice, and probably it will re-"Hello, Edide, I hear you've been hibit when he sat around the green- also reflects that whenever Hitler households are those of missionar- main insoluble for a considerable sick," he said when he shook hands clothed table as a member of the invaded a new country his first les from the U. S. A. who went to period of time after the armistice.

with the Vichy government. He fellow, "They have more sense physician was making his calls in clarified by experience, much more outdrew both Petain and Hitler, We resorted to a mild brand of Washington." by never more sense Washington." by professors in Washington." by professors in an area four times the size of New Jersey but the remaining members of his domicile stuffed the hungry think: the problems of empire can growing. But, while the salary-

boy with a regular Thanksgiving Winning The War

later joined the choir of British ent. MASSACRE-An eminent neutral Tommies, Armenians, Australians,

sorry, 'scuse, please, but that is an years' experience in statecraft on refugees. army matter and we cannot inter- the Continent recently visited New More than forty flyers and mechanical adjustments and workhad alighted on his head during the fere. "To Vichy and future com- York friends and solemnly warned ground men were sweltering in the ers will study fresh techniques.

By Albert N. Leman

He declares that the ruthless in- because Jap patrols were in the did the trick. A hosiery firm re- In-Chief in time of war" he has vaders punish disobedience with vicinity. Suddenly he heard Eng- arranged a few gears and now HOOKEY-The President could sadistical ferocity. But these par- lish being spoken by a woman, the fabricates tropical mosquito nett- Congress never granted and the build strength and prestige for him- ticular outrages are only the dra- wife of a New York preacher. She ing for the Army. The carver of Constitution never mentions.

feels in his heart then he cannot but futile singer of "Wagon cafe benches either plotting ven- learned from the experiences of conversions like those of auto and tions, or any other group of cit- report December 2 at Camp Barkgo wrong, and is possessed of Wheels" been so unpopular with his geance or what is perhaps worse- war the secret of being a jack-of- locomotive factories. But these izens. religion enough to get by in any colleagues. His mellow baritone sinking into hopeless despondency. all-trades. This versatility is like- require expensive and complicated ally is associated with the declaravoice does not beguile them any Fear haunts once free France. Sus- ly to revolutionize postbellum in- tools and presses and are emergen- tion of martial law, but the prob- Gets WAAC Orders

picion that your bosom friend is a dustrial life. Instead of a shoe- cy measures. The more simple ex- lems of a mail-order house in la-The Kentucklan has conducted stool pigeon; anxiety lest the next maker's sticking to his last after pansion into kindred fields will be bor unlon controversies are a far to report at Daytona Beach, Fla., ing strength, said official advices, many lost causes for the White but it may be a ronth before House, including some crusades in home; terror at the thought of be- will switch to a more profitable bound specialization—will be to- declaration of martial law. Colonel Adamson is able to travel. which he himself had no heart. But ing seized as a hostage and shot at line. Managers will make a few morrow's trend.

force in India was shifte ... almost in its entirety to Egypt. The Japa-

"As Commander-in-Chief in time nese in Burma did not discover the of war, I expect all employers, in-As a result, although the nickel cluding Montgomery Ward and forced and it was too late for them J. Bauman. company was very unpopular with Company, and all labor groups to to take advantage of it. organized labor and although the comply with the provisions of Exec-Shipments of heavy equipment, unions were in the midst of an in- utive Order No. 9017, as supple-

including large numbers of tanks, tensive organizational campaign mented by Executive Order 9250. already enroute to Russia were rein the gold mines, the full number I, therefore, direct Montgomery routed and hustled to Egypt. Even of men needed volunteered to go to Ward and Company to comply, some newly-organized armored dithe nickel mines and an ong them without further delay, with the visions of the U.S. Army had their was the president of their local of National Labor Board's directive equipment taken away from them order of November 5, 1942. I con- to be placed aboard special trains has been visiting relatives for two sider such a course of action es- and rushed to embarkation ports, weeks.

sential in the interests of our war where ships scheduled for other Floyd McQuisten is spending a effort." Labor unions may be benefiting service to Alexandria. by the order in the present case,

Move Paying Big Dividends but, if they are not asleep at the The move, obviously, is paying Lakes, Ill. switch, they will begin to wonder big dividends, and with Hitler whether the President hasn't really withdrawing men and material his henchmen are disposed of, there opened the way to handle the en- from his eastern front to meet the will still remain the vestiges of le- tire manpower situation without menace in the Mediterranean, the

gitimate and historic authority in so much as asking Congress for rerouting of Russia's lend-lease Italy by means of whch the transi- any authority to deal with it. shipments may already be worth If all that's necessary is for the more to Stalin than direct delivery Even though a law-abiding citi- For if there is not, it will be diffi- President to say he considers some would have been.

zen obeys each minute regulation cult in the chaos of Italian defeat course of action "essential in the Whether a successful conclusion hall. The dates of regular meethe never knows when he may be to find Italian authority able to interests of our war effort," then of the North African campaign ings have been changed to the secthere is no limit to the compulsion will lead to an early invasion of the ond and fourth Wednesdays of The most difficult of all prob- that can issue from the Executive European continent is problemati- each month.

cal. Such an invasion is a certain-The Constitution of the United ty eventually, but there is consid-It was the precious mineral fires of hatred now burning in authority the United Nations can States does not grant to the Pres- erable fighting ahead before the accept. It will have to be an au- ident any such title as "Com- Allies consolidate their control of mander-in-Chief in time of war." the southern shore of the inland at Eton." PREACHER-One of the plea- least somewhat-and at the same It speaks only of a Commander- sea.

Whitaker was the only man not era of ostrichlike refusal to face chieftains, it appears, had never sant discoveries made by our sold- time an authority which the Ger- In-Chief of the United States Army The crushing of whatever forces employe of the Munising Paper of the United States Army The crushing of whatever forces employe of the Munising Paper of the United States Army The crushing of whatever forces employe of the Munising Paper of the United States Army The crushing of whatever forces employe of the Munising Paper of the United States Army The crushing of whatever forces employe of the Munising Paper of the United States Army The crushing of whatever forces employe of the Munising Paper of the United States Army The crushing of whatever forces employe of the Munising Paper of the United States Army The crushing of the and Navy. As such, he is the the Axis has been able to get into company since 1937, will leave Dehead of the combined military Tunisia seems inevitable, but they cember 1 to accept a position with and naval forces, but this does not may be strongly entrenched, par- the Institute of Paper Chemistry, give the President as the head of ticularly around Bizerte and Tunis. Appleton, Wis. He will do experithe Army or Navy any powers The forces of British Lt. Gen. Ken- mental work with plastics there. over civilian life unless they are neth A. N. Alexander, although adspecifically delegated the Execu- vancing steadily, appear to be of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beaudry. tive by Congress. And Congress treating their foe, of undetermined Miss Beaudry, 22, is the first Manihas not acted on any such propos- strength, with some degree of cau-

With Tunisia won, bombers and exists and functions wholly by Axis air power on Sicily and Sardinia, freeing the central Mediter-Executive fiat.

The trend toward Executive de- ranean shipping lanes from all but But Rommel remains in Libya, become manageable and soluble control regulations which have re- and despite the precipitate retreat

feast. A number of technicians in Syria stumbled upon a chapel where they were served tea and cakes and states that are already independ- inflation law, the Executive order probably a lot of fight left in it Prices 11c, 30c, 40c, Incl. Tax compelling an employer to dismiss and it is expected to show it in the a union member who doesn't pay define at El Agheila. There, in his dues or comply with union all probability, Rommel can hold rules, has no foundation, even remotely, in any existing statute. Assumes Ungranted Powers

> More important than the controversy over whether the war effort is helped or hurt by making a worker stay in a union which he has joined and prohibiting his withdrawal except at the expense of losing his job, is the assumption by the President that "as Commandersome extraordinary powers that

If the President is right that, as IRON RIVER, Nov. 22-Dr. R. C. would send up the nomination of The poverty of city dwellers is ap- safety; they stayed with their tables; a carpet plant weaves military head of the nation, he can Retallack, associated here with Dr. blankets; and a plastic ornament exercise the power of military com- L. E. Irvine for more than two concern stamps out cheese graters pulsion over employers, it must years, yesterday received his commean that he can do the same over mission as captain in the Army Military dictatorship usu- ely, Texas.

November 28 to start training for the WAACS has been received by (Reproduction rights reserved.) Miss Genevieve Beaudry, daughter

Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's air lowing program will be given:

Group singing. Vocal solo-Miss Gladys Hanson. Talk, "The P. T. A.'s Part in the move until India had been rein- Home Defense Program"-Mrs. W.

Vocal solos-Katherine Lezotte.

Munising Briefs

Mrs. George Frisbee returned yesterday from Detroit, where she

runs were pressed into emergency nine-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McQuisten. He is stationed with the Navy at Great

Pvt. Bertel Swanberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swanberg, Chatham, is serving at Camp Croft, S. C., with Co. C, 27th Infantry training battalion, first platoon.

The Rebekah lodge will meet Wednesday evening in Fraternal

At the Delft - Another Mickey Rooney comedy "hit" will be shown for the last times tonight, "A Yank

stique girl to enlist in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps.

DELFT Theatre MUNISING LAST TIMES TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:00 IT'S MICKEY'S ALL-TIME TOPPER! ROONEY

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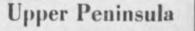
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as the British held him in the somewhat similar corridor at El Alamein His ultimate complete defeat.

through the destruction of his army, seems inevitable. But it may well take considerable time. and the blow at the continent may not come until spring.

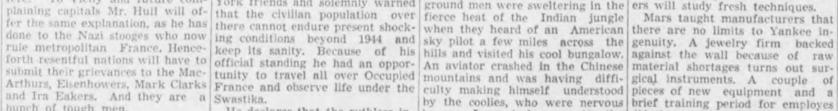


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Marta LINDEN + Juanita QUIGLEY + Alan MOWBRAY

NEWS-MINIATURE WALT DISNEY CARTOON

the British at bay for a while, just Doctor Commissioned



with Rickenbacker at the island House of Representatives. (It is move was to filch the stocks of the bush and desert to minister to Upon how long it takes to solve

any statute passed authorizing the much dreaded sleeping sickness belt they are, I think, some of the prinin the United States Navy in the War.) As this column has noted taste for the deposits in the Blue of the African Cameroons came to initiated control of the African Cameroons came to initiate control of the African Cameroon last World war, but left the Navy (18 November '42), he imitated Grass State. As Henry might, but a clearing where a doctor had set cult questions of empire are, as yet, in 1920 and joined the / rmy Air Berlin in his conduct of relations doesn't, say, being a kindhearted up his office. At the moment the much more obscure, much less

The 41-year-old Whitaker came lipped Tennessean won a small Thus it seems that the Nazis, to do good turns for their own long will be the period between the armistice and the congress of peace. These are by no means all, but als; in fact, there has never been tion

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