

One-Man War Plant In Orchard



In the middle of his 100-acre apple orchard Fred Crissman has set up a one-man factory and is machining gear blanks for a Detroit war plant. Crissman, shown entering the factory, handles the orchard work and keeps his lathe turning, too.

Gas Rationing Will Start Next Tuesday; FDR Rejects Plea for Six-Month Delay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—President Roosevelt today directed that nationwide gasoline rationing start December 1 as scheduled, saying that the nation's rubber needs were growing more critical and "victory must not be delayed" through failure to support the Army and Navy.

In identical letters to William M. Jeffers, rubber administrator, and Leon Henderson, price administrator, the President said the country's need for extending what he prefers to call "mileage rationing" as a rubber conservation measure was becoming more acute each day.

"We must do everything within our power to see that the program starts December 1 because victory must not be delayed through failure to support our fighting forces," he added.

The Chief Executive in effect thus turned down pleas by members of Congress from oil-producing and other western states outside the existing rationed area of the east that extension of rationing be delayed from 90 days to six months pending a trial of voluntary tire-saving schemes.

Says Order 'Dangerous Error'

Rep. Boren (D-Okla.), a leader in the Congressional movement to block nationwide rationing, termed the President's order "a dangerous error."

"Nobody is more favorable to rationing rubber than I am," Boren commented, "but I feel that rationing gasoline for the purpose of conserving rubber is a dangerous error."

Boren said that the only recourse would be legislation, and that a special Congressional committee probably would meet tomorrow to decide whether to seek Congressional action to block rationing.

Meanwhile, the public roads administration estimated that about half of all motor vehicles traveling rural highways exceed the national speed limit of 35 miles an hour. Its study showed, however, that the average speed of passenger cars on rural highways had been reduced to 37 miles an hour and that of trucks to 36 miles an hour. Only one vehicle out of five went faster than 40 and few traveled above 45.

The study indicated less speeding in the gasoline-rationed east than in the rest of the country, but noted that motorists always had been slower in the east.

Few Exceed 50 MPH

In a 15-state survey, 23 per cent of passenger cars in rationed areas went faster than 40 miles an hour against 31 per cent in unrationed areas.

"In normal times, however, these percentages would be 68 and 80" the report said.

Three per cent of the car in the rationed area and five per cent in the unrationed area still exceed 50 miles an hour, but the respective percentages were 22 and 41 before the 35-mile limit.

Henderson, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and Rear Admiral Claude A. Jones, assistant chief of procurement and materials, declared in a broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System network that national mileage rationing was a necessity and the wisest means of saving rubber.

Many Misled by 'Few'

Referring to objections to rationing, Henderson said that "a few people—thank God only a few—are using power and money to keep you from saving the rubber which the soldiers and sailors who are fighting for you need so desperately."

"We are desperately short of rubber," Henderson said. "We are wearing it out needlessly every

Pétain Tried To Let French Officers Flee

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(Friday)—The Daily Mail in a Madrid dispatch today said Marshal Pétain made a last minute attempt to save the honor of the French army on the eve of the German occupation of Vichy France, but was foiled by Chief of Government Laval and Berlin authorities, who got wind of his plans.

The newspaper's correspondent, Harold Cardoso, said Pétain learned on November 9, the day Laval went to see Hitler, that the occupation was pending and decided to give officers an opportunity to make their own decisions. The next day an order bearing his name was circulated giving the officers "armistice leave."

"The army took that as a sign that the occupation was imminent and hundreds of officers were preparing to take advantage of the order when it was suddenly cancelled," the paper said. "Laval and Berlin got wind of the order and told Pétain it must be countermanded."

The dispatch said many officers attempting to flee were arrested by boys of 17 and 18, members of the Fascist youth movement.

Flames Destroy Part Of War Goods Shipment

ALBERT CITY, Ia., Nov. 26.—P—Ed Sundholm, owner of the Superior Manufacturing company, said a third of a carload of finished war products was damaged when fire swept one of the plant buildings, two and a half miles from here today.

The articles were in boxes awaiting shipment this week, he said, adding that some of the items were destroyed completely, but others could be salvaged.

Sundholm said the fire was caused by the hot air heating system and estimated the total damage at \$42,000.

The flames stopped production, but the owner said he believed work could be resumed Monday because there was little damage to the machinery.

Sundholm estimated damage to the \$40,000 main building at \$25,000. Damage to the contents was estimated at \$15,000 and he said most of it was to the war materials.

Sundholm said "lack of fire extinguishers, which we have been trying to get for nine months" prevented employees from nipping the blaze when they saw it break out.

RECALL ENVOYS TO FRANCE

CARACAS, Nov. 26.—P—Venezuela tonight recalled her diplomatic representatives from France. The foreign ministry declined to describe the move as a break in relations, but rather termed it "a disavowal of a government which is non-existent."

THREE AIRMEN KILLED

FORT MYERS, Fla., Nov. 26.—P—Three crewmen were killed and three injured today when an Army plane from Page Field here crashed at Eglin Field, near Valpariso, public relations officers at Page Field announced.

114,000 Germans Killed, Captured In Great Soviet Offensive At Stalingrad; Allies Capture Stronghold In Tunisia

Nazis Driven From Point Below Tunis

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(By A. P.)—The veteran British first army has battered down fierce resistance and driven the Nazis from the stronghold of Mejez El Bab, on the railway 30 miles southwest of Tunis, the Morocco radio reported tonight.

Mejez El Bab is an important junction point, with roads to the east and west and the north and southeast passing through it.

The Morocco station quoted reports from the Allied command in North Africa as saying that the position had been taken after bitter resistance by the Germans. It also declared that the British army was making a steady advance toward a decision in the Battle of Tunisia.

12 Axis Planes Downed

Earlier the Morocco radio told of further Allied successes in the heavy and continuing air fighting. Last night it indicated that the battle for Bizerte and Tunis and mastery of the central Mediterranean narrows was about to begin on a large scale, with British and American planes and enemy fighters despite bad weather.

Both the Allied and Axis armies are increasing their strength around the Bizerte-Tunis perimeter at the northern tip of Tunisia.

Authoritative quarters estimate that the Germans now have about 20,000 troops in northern Tunisia and several thousand more ready to move over from Sicily.

French Airmen Aid Allies

Between 3,000 and 4,000 Germans have been transferred from Tripolitania to man coastal defenses.

For the Allies, liberated French pilots now fighting between the British and Americans are being supplied with speedy new American fighter planes. American officers are counting on these French airmen to be a "great help to our side."

Some 600 miles to the east, the British eighth army mustered men, tanks, guns and planes for what may be the last crushing battle on the weary men of Marshal Rommel in the El Aghella defile 400 miles short of Tripoli.

Only minor operations were reported in Tunisia by Allied and Axis sources. Both sides stressed the gathering of reinforcements for the hard, bitter decision that soon must be fought.

The Algiers radio said British technical troops were flown to unidentified positions in Tunisia. The

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Only 17 Die In Holiday Car Crashes

Gasoline rationing and holiday work in war production plants yesterday held fatal traffic accidents throughout the war-conscious United States to what might be a new low for the Thanksgiving festival.

The National Safety Council estimated that there might be 115 fatal road accidents during the holiday against the 190 reported on Thanksgiving last year.

September's traffic toll dropped 40 per cent below that of September, 1941, the council said, warning, however, that there might be a surge of "last chance" driving in the 31 states where gasoline has not been rationed, but will be on December 1.

LIVING FAST PACE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—(P)—Things are happening fast for William (Bucky) Pettis, cab driver who is a grandfather at 44. He gets married tomorrow for the second time and leaves Saturday for the Army. He has five children and two grandchildren, and, oh yes, he served in the last war.

Fourth Line Changed In U. S. Marine Hymn

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—P—From the far southwest Pacific to the shores of Tripoli or thereabouts American Marines face a change in their musical habits. They have to learn a new fourth line to the first verse of their famous hymn.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb has formally ordered revision of the song, Marine headquarters said today, to give recognition to those Marines who fight in the air as well as those who fight on land and sea.

Here is the way it goes now: "From the halls of Montezuma To the shores of Tripoli; We fight our country's battles In the air, on land, and sea; First to fight for right and freedom And to keep our honor clean; We are proud to claim the title Of United States Marine."

Previously the fourth line said "on the land and on the sea."

Reinforced Garrison At Buna Holding

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in Australia, Nov. 27.—(Friday)—Japan's defenders of their Buna beachhead in northeast New Guinea have received reinforcements despite the naval losses they suffered in such an undertaking and presently are holding against the attacking Americans and Australians, the high command said today.

"Identification of enemy dead show the marine insignia and Yokosuka depot markings, indicating special landing forces of shock troops," the noon communique said.

"New uniforms and excellent physical condition confirm the recent landing of these fresh reinforcements by the enemy's naval forces in the frequent sorties off the north coast since November 1 support Allied planes ranged to the north of Australia against Jap-held Portuguese Timor, straining Vindale and Baucau. The Japs showing increased action in the air, came back again at Darwin, Australia. Twelve enemy bombers raided the town area and airdrome last night, causing damage listed in the communique as "slight."

Jap Resistance Fanatical

(By Murlin Spencer)

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Nov. 25.—(Delayed)—P—Fanatical Japanese resistance and "beautifully placed defense positions" are confronting American troops in their drive to uproot the Japanese from the rain-soaked jungle defenses guarding the approaches to Buna, but the Americans are determined they will drive out the Japanese in the end.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the task of knocking out the Japanese on the Papuan peninsula strongholds of Buna and Gona is more difficult than the observers anticipated at the start.

The Allied advance has been tortuously slowed, measured in feet and yards, not miles.

"Whoever said the Japanese can't fight defensively are crazy," said Major C. M. Beaver, Yankton, S. D. "I've seen the Japanese defensive positions and they are beautifully placed."

"The Japanese are in there to

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New Blows Struck West Of Moscow

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(By A. P.)—The German high command today announced that the Russian army has struck new and powerful blows on a broad front west and northwest of Moscow, but the Russians steadfastly ignored all mention of this project which would tremendously spread the mounting Russian winter offensives.

The German radio placed a foremost arena of heavy fighting at Bely, 180 miles due west of Moscow, indicating the Russians were hitting toward the German stronghold of Smolensk, 80 miles away.

The German DNB news agency said the Soviet large-scale offensive in the Kalinin-Toropets region "did not come as a surprise" because for a month reconnaissance had shown Russian concentrations there.

135 Miles from Latvia

A broadcast communique from Berlin said the Russians had struck at one place "west of Toropets," which is only 135 miles from the Latvian border and some 600 miles north of the conflict raging around Stalingrad.

"In the region south of Kalinin and in the sector southeast and west of Toropets the enemy started an expected attack November 25 on a broad front," the German high command announced.

The wording of the report indicated to military observers here that the Nazis might all along have expected the main Russian attack to develop in the Moscow sector, and that the twin offensives above and below Stalingrad consequently caught the Germans completely by surprise.

Location of the western fighting lines was vague in the German report, but any Russian successes in that region would pose grave difficulties for the Nazis and jeopardize their entire planned winter line.

Key Points Endangered

Should the Germans "hedgohog" positions at Rzhev, which they have held against violent Soviet attacks for almost a year, be breached, it would lay open the way to their strongholds at Gzhatsk and Vyazma, some 50 miles south. The three cities are key points on the Nazis' winter line.

This in turn would facilitate Russian offensives against Vitebsk and Orsha, on the vital railroad directly south from Leningrad, which is the main artery of the German supply system west of Moscow.

17,252 Navy Casualties; 4,929 Dead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—P—A one-plane Japanese nuisance raid in pre-dawn darkness two days ago caused "some personnel casualties" among American forces on Guadalcanal islands, the Navy announced today.

While this information was given out in a communique, another department release disclosed that the Navy's losses in killed, wounded or missing as a result of war operations in all parts of the world totaled 17,252 officers and men through November 15.

This figure was disclosed in connection with the release of casualty list No. 17 containing, for local publication, the names of 774 dead, wounded and missing reported to next of kin November 1 through November 15. The new list included 304 dead, 252 wounded and 191 missing.

For the war to date, the Navy said, the Navy, Marine corps and Coast Guard have suffered casualties of 4,929 dead, 2,157 wounded and 10,166 missing. Some of those listed as missing may eventually be found.

BANK PRESIDENT DIES

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Nov. 26.—(P)—M. D. Fralick, 69, president of the Citizens National bank of Cheboygan for the past 12 years, died here today. Fralick opened the first gasoline service station in this tourist town 22 years ago.

Doings In Dakar



Handshake which helped secure a juicy plum into Allied hands was that between French Admiral Jean Darlan, left, who has announced that all French West Africa has aligned itself with the United Nations, and Gov. Gen. Pierre Boisson, high commissioner of the territory. Meeting occurred at Dakar on the anniversary of Battle of Dakar.

President Leads Nation In Thanksgiving Observance

Spirits lifted by good news from the fighting fronts, America celebrated Thanksgiving day yesterday with war workers at their jobs and family reunions incomplete because of sons far from home.

President Roosevelt led the observance with service of prayer and song at the White House. He read his Thanksgiving proclamation — bespeaking thanks for the "greatest harvest in the history of our nation" — and asking that, inspired by the words of the 23rd psalm, America turn again "to the work that confronts it."

Then Mr. Roosevelt joined high officials of the Government, the Army and the Navy in hearing prayers read by the Rev. Howard Wilkinson, of St. Thomas Episcopal church, and in singing such hymns as "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Faith of Our Fathers," and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Perhaps because of its words, "as He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free," Mr. Roosevelt suggested that the "Battle Hymn" be sung again. The ceremonies were broadcast nationally.

The traditional turkey was on the White House dinner table. It had its abundant counterpart on tables throughout the land. And overseas, the residents of the British Isles and Australia did their best to provide Thanksgiving hospitality for American service men there.

London newspapers published long stories explaining the significance of the holiday. Thousands of British householders had American dinner guests. There was no turkey, usually, because of food rationing restrictions. Roast pork was the main dish for most. The U.S. Army turned over some of its supplies of turkey to be served in the hospitals to the sick and wounded of both countries.

British churches were opened to the Americans throughout the day. Westminster Abbey was thronged by American fighting men for special services. For Catholics there were services at Westminster cathedral, and for Jews at the West End Synagogue.

At Westminster Abbey, the Stars and Stripes were borne slowly through the great church and placed on the high altar. Ambassador Winant read President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation.

Treasury Preparing For Copper-less Pennies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—P—Treasury officials disclosed today that one-cent pieces would be minted of steel coated with zinc to free copper for war industries as soon as Congress passes pending legislation permitting the use of substitute materials for small coins.

The bill already has been passed by the Senate and now awaits House approval. In anticipation of its early passage, the Treasury has experimented with several copper-less pennies and officials reported that zinc-coated steel seems the most successful substitute.

Reds Closing Trap on Huge Enemy Force

MOSCOW, Nov. 27 (Friday)—(By A. P.) — Russian armies sweeping across the Don river elbow west of Stalingrad and attacking frontally inside that ruined city occupied more railway points yesterday and knocked out an additional 16,000 Germans, the Soviets announced today.

Two communiques indicated that the Russians already had cut off the retreat of big segments of the 300,000 Germans caught between the Don and Volga rivers in an arc of destruction that already has cost the Germans a total of 114,000 dead and captured.

"Attempting to extricate their troops from our blows the Germans are offering desperate resistance in fortified positions," the regular midnight communique said of the battle northwest of Stalingrad.

Wiping Out Strong Points

This was the area where the Red army has driven across the Don river on its northern side, then apparently turned eastward to clean out German troops holding pontoon bridges on the eastern part of the Don directly west of Stalingrad.

"Soviet shock troops and artillery," the communique continued, "are wiping out the Hitlerite strong points, clearing the way for tanks and infantry."

A special communique telling of this clean-up inside the Don bend said Lyapchev, 40 miles behind the German forces bogged down at Stalingrad, had fallen to the advancing Russians.

The seizure of Kromoslavsk, only 20 miles below Lyapchev, suggested that a German escape corridor between the two main rail lines leading westward out of Stalingrad was being narrowed rapidly by the Russians who already hold other points on both railroads.

Inside Stalingrad the Russians said their troops under Maj. Gen. Alexei Rodintsev, 36-year-old "hero of Stalingrad" because of his timely arrival and hard fighting during the early stages of the siege, also was gaining ground.

Fierce Fighting Inside City

Fierce fighting still is going on in the northern part of the city where the Russians broke into a workers' settlement held by the Germans.

Russian troops holding the Nalchik-Tuapse sectors of the Caucasus were holding firmly as the greater offensive at Stalingrad rolled ahead.

In the Don river bend area, the communique said, the Red army had taken six more villages "to throw remaining enemy units onto the eastern banks of the river Don."

The total number of Nazi prisoners now stands at 63,000 since the offensive began November 19. German dead are listed at 51,000.

The Russians also said that 1,863 guns of all caliber now had been captured as well as 3,851 machine-guns, 50,000 rifles, 1,320 tanks damaged and in working order, and 9,000 horses. More ammunition dumps and food depots also have been seized, they said.

German Attack Repulsed

Two German infantry divisions counter-attacked Russian positions south of Stalingrad, the communique said, but this attempt was repulsed and "the enemy suffered heavy losses."

The German communique said another vast Russian offensive— not mentioned so far by the Russians—started Wednesday on a broad front west and northwest of Moscow and admitted the Soviets had driven to the Toropets region, 135 miles from Latvia. The Germans said pockets driven into German lines were erased. Violent attacks continued between the Volga and Don which the Germans said were repulsed.

The wild melee on the frozen plains west of Stalingrad had become a wide-open war of maneuver between the Stalingrad-Likhsayev railway leading west through the Don elbow and the Stalingrad-northern Caucasus line leading to the southwest: The driving Russians had shattered German positions, many hastily erected.

From the confusion of battle, the fact emerged that the German command had stubbornly refused to withdraw from ruined Stalingrad, choosing instead to engage

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23 SHOPPING DAYS TO Christmas

WAR BONDS • STAMPS

Heavy Snow Storm Hits County, U. P.

Automobile, train and bus transportation was crippled; wire communication and power service disrupted; eight to 14 inches of snow fell, blown by winds that reached a velocity of 34 miles an hour, and Marquette county last night was digging itself out of this winter's first severe blizzard.

The storm hit the Marquette area early yesterday morning and increased in intensity until noon, when it abated somewhat as a swirling wind decreased in velocity to 18 miles an hour and snowfall dropped off from seven inches before noon to an inch during the afternoon. The mercury dropped steadily from 40 at 1:30 a. m. to 19 at 7:30 p. m. Total precipitation for the 24-hour period preceding 7:30 last night was 1.80 inches.

Snow began falling in the western end of the county at 8 Wednesday night and reached a depth of six inches by midnight, but the full force of the blow did not hit Marquette until 4 yesterday morning when rain turned to snow. City and county snowplows went into action in an effort to open streets and main trunklines, but it was not until noon that much progress was made in alleviating traffic troubles.

Turkey Day Trips Cancelled

For many Marquette residents, the storm meant cancellation of Thanksgiving dinner trips to relatives in other communities. State police early yesterday morning were warning motorists to stay off the roads, and even later in the day, when the wind velocity and snow-

fall had decreased, only necessary travel was advised.

In Marquette three snow plows and two sanding crews were on the job steadily from 6 a. m. to 9 last night when nearly all streets were reported open by Fred G. Hawken, superintendent of the public works department. Presque Isle drive, from the junction with Lake Shore drive and Pine street to Hawley street, was blocked off because heavy seas washed over the road and left it covered with ice.

Plow crews were scheduled to be out again at 5 this morning to widen travel lanes on streets and continue sanding operations. Streets running north and south and US-41 through the city were cleared first, and those running east and west were attended to next.

Bus Service Paralyzed

Three county plows were used to keep traffic moving at a snail's pace between Marquette and Ishpeming. All county plowing units were out at 2:30 yesterday morning and remaining in operation during the day. Trunklines were kept open during the afternoon and the job of widening lanes was continued through the night.

Although travel was difficult and hazardous throughout the day, no accidents were reported. Many motorists, however, who disregarded warnings to stay off the roads, wound up in the ditch and, in several instances, delayed plowing operations because crews were forced to stop to pull cars out.

There was practically no bus service. The Chicago-Iron Mountain bus arrived at 11 a. m., more than six hours late five hours of which were spent making the 11-mile jaunt from Negaunee. The bus to Sault Ste. Marie left on schedule at 7:30 a. m. but return to the Clifton hotel after going as far as the edge of the city.

Buses failing to arrive were the 10 a. m. from the Copper Country, 2 p. m. from Escanaba, 10 p. m. from the Copper Country, and it

was expected that the bus scheduled to arrive here from the Straits at 2 a. m. today likewise would be delayed.

Phone, Power Service Hit

Train service was not hit quite as hard. Two engines were required to pull the South Shore westbound passenger train from the Straits to Marquette. Slated to arrive at 2:12, it pulled in at 4. The South Shore used its detour from the east yard to Munising junction rather than risk the hazards of bucking ice tracks along the shore of Lake Superior. The South Shore's No. 2 passenger train from the west was two and one-half hours late, arriving at 3:10.

The Marquette exchange of the Michigan Bell Telephone company reported circuits knocked out southward. There was no communication to Escanaba or Chicago. Trees falling across wires caused most of the trouble and kept one construction crew busy all day. Two crews will check and repair damage today.

Power service was hit hard in Marquette. Heavy sleet and wind and fallen trees kept employees of the city light and power department busy repairing damage. Service was restored in all residential districts last night, but some homes in Lakewood and those in Skandia and Carlshend were still without service. C. L. Mosher, department superintendent, reported.

Freighters Take Shelter

Two ore freighters, the Pam Schneider and Marquette, took shelter at the L. S. & L. dock Wednesday night and were still there last night. The Coast Guard cutter Amaranth, former lighthouse service boat, has been anchored within the lower breakwater since 6 p. m. Wednesday.

The Amaranth came here to pick up buoys, preparatory to the wind-up of the upper lakes shipping season, and will proceed to Standard Rock to remove lightkeepers as soon as weather permits.

Coast Guardsmen yesterday answered a call to the fish docks to move the fish tug, Marion L., to a safer spot. It was pounding heavily at the height of the storm. A hurricane warning was broadcast over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, at 12:30 yesterday afternoon. Vessels on Lake Superior east of Eagle Harbor were warned to take shelter.

It was a bad day for deer hunters, as well as for motorists with Thanksgiving dinner engagements. A party of nine hunters stalking deer at Saux Head lake came out of the woods only to find their cars buried in snow. They walked nearly five miles to Tonella's camp, where they telephoned state police at the Marquette post. Police sent a station wagon, to their rescue.

The conservation department reported no hunters lost, but several were stranded and called for help. It was planned to send bulldozers out this morning to clear sideroads to camps and lodges at Granite Point and Middle Island Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steere and sons, Owen, Paul and Peter, were stranded at E. C. Watson's camp at Granite Point, where they went to spend Thanksgiving day. Likewise, Ralph Eldredge was marooned at his Granite Point camp, where Mrs. Eldredge and friends were to join him yesterday for Thanksgiving dinner.

The storm was fairly general in the Peninsula, but hit hardest in the Copper Country, where an 18-inch snowfall was reported. More than a foot of snow fell in western Marquette county in less than 24 hours.

Only a trace of snow was reported at Sault Ste. Marie, and Escanaba had only two inches. The wind velocity in those cities, however, was 32 miles an hour at 7:30 last night.

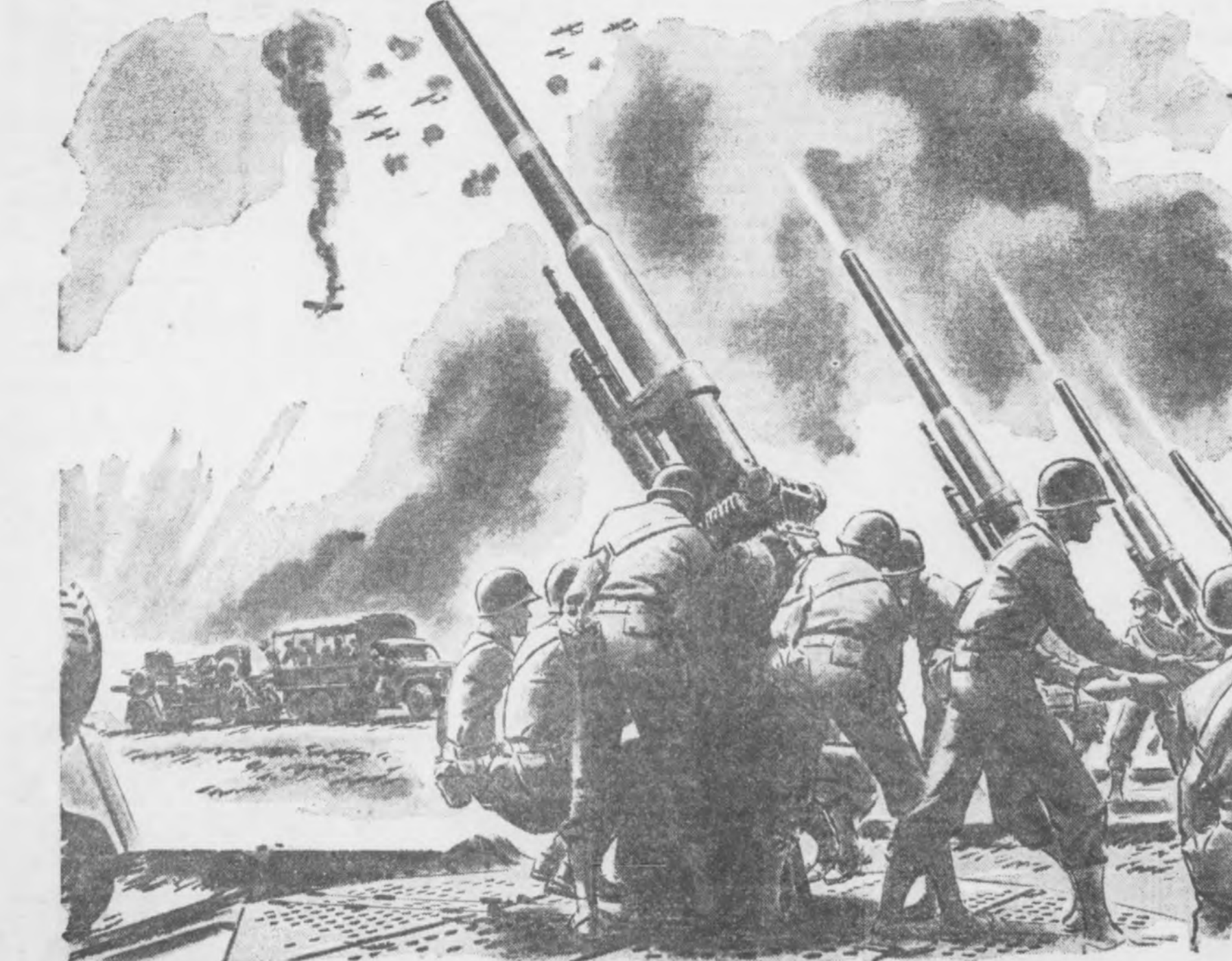
RAIL SERVICE STARTED

MUSKOGON, Nov. 26.—Approximately 800 war workers, now motoring from Grand Rapids and intermediate points to Muskegon daily, will be able to commute by train starting December 7, it was announced today by John G. Beukema, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The new service, arranged with railroad officials by the Chamber of Commerce, will include two trains each way daily.

MEN OF 18 AND 19 ENLIST TODAY IN THE COAST ARTILLERY!

(HARBOR DEFENSE AND ANTI-AIRCRAFT)

- How would you like to shoot the wing off a Junkers bomber — or watch a Zero come tumbling down in flames under your fire? Thousands of red-blooded young Americans are joining the Army's Coast Artillery Corps for that kind of thrilling action.
- Mobile anti-aircraft batteries of the Coast Artillery not only guard our own country but go to every part of the world where the fighting is toughest. Armed with the deadliest guns, the most modern detecting and range-finding devices, their exciting job is to knock Axis planes out of the sky. Their slogan is "We keep 'em falling!" And they're equipped to move fast, wherever attack threatens.
- Coast Artillery men operate giant searchlights to hunt down the night raiders. They use automatic weapons, so startling and so effective that they've made Hitler shake in his boots. They handle the big barrage balloons that form a spider web of defense about our vital areas.
- If you are 18 or 19 and want action, here's your chance! Today, while you still have the chance to choose, enlist in the Coast Artillery or one of the other branches of the service open to you. Get full information at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station — now!



THERE'S ALSO PLENTY OF ACTION IN THESE U. S. ARMY BRANCHES:

- AIR FORCES**—Learn to fly and fight and keep 'em flying in one of more than 26 Air Force jobs. Bombardiers, navigators, pilots, gunners, radio men and mechanics are needed. Train for a career in this fighting service.
- ARMORED FORCE**—Smash the enemy with a fast-moving, powerful team of tanks, combat cars, trucks, "jeeps," motorcycles. There's thrilling action for gunners, drivers, radio men and mechanics in the Army's toughest armored divisions.
- CAVALRY**—Whether you like to ride a good horse or handle a fast armored car, motorcycle or truck, there's a place for you in the Cavalry's mobile striking force. The rougher the going the better the Cavalry likes it.
- CORPS OF ENGINEERS**—In the forefront of the fighting much of the time, you'll see a lot of action with the Engineers. Building bridges, roads, air-fields and tank traps—planning camouflage—destroying enemy installations—are all in the day's work.
- FIELD ARTILLERY**—Here's the outfit that softens up the foe with a barrage of shell-fire, smashes his supply lines and his reserves. The guns roll fast behind speedy trucks and tractors. Plenty of action for daring drivers, gunners and mechanics.
- INFANTRY**—Moving 40 miles an hour in big trucks, skiing in snowy mountains, dropping by parachute or flying into enemy territory in transport planes, today's infantry is streamlined. Eleven different weapons give deadly fire-power. Upon enlistment you may request assignment for tank-destroyer training.
- SIGNAL CORPS**—In the nerve center of the Army, Signal Corps men "get the message through." Radio, telephones and other means of swift communication are their tools. They work with "electronic sentries" and other secret weapons, and get front-line action.

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

POST OFFICE BUILDING, MARQUETTE, MICH.

'Plane Spotters On Job, Despite Wind And Snow

Not even a crazy man with a flair for flight would be aloft on such a day, but despite this probability and the ferocity of the "Turkey Day" storm, Marquette's aircraft spotters were on the job atop Graveraet high school.

In the absence of the chief observer, Ralph Eldredge, who was marooned at his Granite Point camp, Mrs. Robert T. Young, assistant observer, visited the lookout and found spotters on active duty. Figuratively speaking, they were almost blown off the roof, but they hung on grimly.

Mrs. Young said their main comment yesterday morning was expression of hope that men in the armed forces everywhere would have a substantial Thanksgiving dinner. They weren't complaining or asking for relief. Spotters have been on 24-hour duty at Graveraet, on three-hour shifts, since October 4.

To help the watchers ward off the chills of such a storm as yesterday's, Mrs. A. B. Robert donated a long raccoon coat. Mrs. Carroll Paul an Alaskan fur-trimmed parka and D. M. Hackney a fur-lined overcoat. The city provided two sou'westers.

SPECKERS PERFECT BODY FENDER DOOR REPAIRING

220 So 3rd ST. TEL. 2560-W MARQUETTE

Let us restore your car to its former good looks — with our special equipment, long experience—the work done here, gives utmost satisfaction.

Strikes in Michigan Declined in October

LANSING, Nov. 26.—(AP)—October saw a decline in both the number of strikes and strikers in Michigan, the state labor mediation board reported today. According to the board, about 6,000 workers were involved in the October strikes as compared to 6,300 during September.

The number of labor disputes fell from September's 82 to last month's 58. In October 110 cases were closed, as against 59 for the previous month.

Britain is producing 40,000 big guns a year.

NORDIC

Tonight and Tomorrow Night

SHOWS AT 7 AND 9

THE BIG STREET

starring HENRY FONDA and LUCILLE BALL

with BARTON MACLANE, EUGENE PALLETTE, AGNES MOOREHEAD, SAM LEVINE, RAY COLLINS, MARIAN MARTIN, WILLIAM ORR, and OZZIE NELSON and ORCHESTRA

Directed by IRVING KISS
Produced by DAMON RUNYON

ADDED

"SERENADE IN SWING"

"THE NIFTY NINETIES"

CARTOON

PARAMOUNT NEWS

DELFT Theatre

HELD OVER FOR TODAY MATINEE ONLY!

STARTING AT 2 O'CLOCK

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

IN

"MISS ANNIE ROONEY"

ADDED

"BLABBERMOUTH"—Defense Reel

"SKY PRINCESS"—A Madcap Model

STARTING TONIGHT

THRU SATURDAY—MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00

EVENING SHOWS AT 6:45 & 9:25

A LAUGH AND THRILL PACKED DOUBLE FEATURE!

HIT NUMBER ONE SHOWN AT 6:45 AND 9:25

VAN HEFLIN'S MOST EXCITING ADVENTURE!

GRAND CENTRAL MURDER

with the sensational first show VAN HEFLIN and PATRICIA DANE

CECELIA PARKER - VIRGINIA GREY - EMUEL S. HIRSH - MARK DANIELS - SAM LEVINE - CORRIE SILVERST

HIT NUMBER TWO SHOWN AT 8:15 & 11:00

THE JOINT'S JUMPIN' WITH JIVE and JOY!

—as your favorite film funsters and radio's champ tunesters try to top each other with the LAUGHS!

SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY

BERT LAHR with JUNE HAVOC

BUDDY EBSEN - PATSY KELLY

ALVINO REY, THE KING SISTERS and his ORCHESTRA

PLUS

LATEST ISSUE OF MGM NEWS

U.P. Hunting Fatalities Stand at Six

The number of deer hunting fatalities in Michigan remained at 12 yesterday, it was reported at regional headquarters of the state conservation department, but one young hunter is in the Sault Ste. Marie hospital with a serious bullet wound in his thigh.

He is Edward Kemp, 24, Pickford, who was accidentally shot November 24 two and one-half miles north of Pickford when Herbert Litteral, 23, also of Pickford, mistook him for a deer. The bullet went through Kemp's right thigh and shattered the bone.

Six of the fatal accidents occurred in the Upper Peninsula.

Deer Kill Near Normal
Figures on the number of deer carcasses shipped south across the Strait of Mackinac from the Upper Peninsula indicate that by the end of the season the kill will be near normal. Up to Wednesday morning the carcasses of 7,709 deer had been transported south on the state ferries.

Up to Wednesday night the number of arrests made in the Upper Peninsula by conservation officers for violations of the hunting laws was 116. Officers had found the carcasses of 68 does and fawns, shot illegally by hunters, and had delivered 39 emergency messages to deer hunters in camps.

\$200 Reward For Hickman
NEWBERRY, Nov. 26 — As the search for Edward Hickman, Detroit war plant worker who was lost on November 16, continues, the reward for his being found has been raised to \$200, with a possibility of going to \$500.

John C. Gerling, manager for the company, said the rate of increase in long distance traffic at Marquette is among the largest in the state.

Gerling attributed the increase almost entirely to war calls. The public, he said, is giving a gratifying response to the company's plea for less use of the telephone in order that war calls get their right-offer. He said the volume of long distance calls placed at Marquette is averaging 575 a day, compared with 424 a day before Pearl Harbor.

Fewer Local Calls
The number of local calls, however, is actually down eight per cent under pre-Pearl Harbor days, with a daily average of about 24,000 now against about 26,100 a year ago, indicating that users are eliminating many social calls and the like within the community itself.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Lower Michigan—Snow flurries north and central portions Friday, colder except extreme southwest portion.
Upper Michigan — Friday local snows east and north central portions, colder east and central portions.
Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 30 a. m. 26; 1 p. m. 21; 7:30 p. m. 19; highest 40 at 1:30 a. m.; lowest 19 at 7:30 p. m.
Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 84
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. 1.80 in.
Total since Jan. 1 30.86 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 29.44 in.
Sun rises today 8:19 a. m.
Sun sets today 5:05 p. m.
November 26 Records
Warmest 64 in 1914
Coldest 4 in 1880
Most precipitation 2.17 in 18.96

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

employees in its traffic department. Most of the new personnel are operators.
In normal times telephone facilities would be expanded sufficiently to meet all increased traffic demands but materials required for such expansion are now going into weapons of war, where they belong," Gerling said. "That is why we are urging the general public to restrain its use of both local and long distance service, particularly to out-of-state points, and to make all calls as brief as possible.

The Season's Fashion Hit!
PERSIAN TRIMMED HAT AND MUFF SETS

So smart you'll want one of these sets the instant you see them. In sizes 22 and 23. Marvellous values, too!

HATS 2.98
MUFFS 1.98
and 2.98



Mitzi HATS
TIERNEY BLDG. MARQUETTE

PENNEY'S PRACTICAL GIFTS AT SENSIBLE PRICES

WE'LL REMEMBER THIS CHRISTMAS!

Warm Christmas live in the memory long after the happy, carefree ones are forgotten. For the shadow that war casts over every home, is intensified at this season.

We must not let the radiance of Christmas be dimmed. Joyous occasions like this are part of our way of life. And Christmas is one of the things we're fighting for.

With families scattered, more of our Christmas presents must go into parcel post bags, on trains, planes and ships; for no one must be forgotten. And those that remain at home, must preserve the Christmas spirit there.

There must be giving . . . generous, but thoughtful, giving. Every gift must be chosen with care . . . and no gift should be extravagant.

For the Gift of Gifts, for all of us, is the Victory we are working for . . . and to achieve it we're going to have to buy lots of War Bonds, however much we must sacrifice to buy them!

Rayon-And-Cotton Jacquard BEDSPREADS
2.98
Attractive spreads—as bright as the sunshine! Woven of sturdy cotton-and-lustrous-rayon with gay stripes over a floral jacquard background. Stimulating colors for your bedroom. 84" x 105".

FLUFFY CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
4.98
Decorative . . . practical . . . these chenille beauties will make superb Christmas gifts! All covered with a wealth of chenille . . . some with regular high-pile tufting against a background of low "baby" chenille . . . others with all "baby" chenille! Stunning designs to choose from. Sizes for double or twin beds!

Let The Beauty Of Chenille Bring Charm To Your Bedroom!

Don't forget your friends and relatives who are fighting for you. Send them a small package of canteen goodies. All you do is pick it out and we take charge of packing and mailing.

Styles The Younger Crowd Live In!

SWEATERS FOR GIRLS
School - girl slipovers, collegiate cardigans—all favorites of the teen age! Warm as can be—and come in colors to blend with her skirts, slacks and suits. **1.98**

For Baby's Tree! INFANTS' SWEATERS
98c
Button snugly up the front! All wool sweaters with dainty trimming! Baby pastels or darker colors.

Handsome Part Leather Style! Men's SWEATERS
Practical Colors **1.98**
For Men!
Two-tone cape leather front with warm knitted sleeves, back and trim! Full length zipper fastener and two slash pockets. 36 to 46.

COAT SWEATERS
2.98
Knit of 65% wool, 35% cotton in snug ribbed suit! V-neck button front, two pockets! Double elbows! 36 to 46.

SELECT YOUR GIFTS NOW PAY ON THE CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY PLAN

Smart "Mr. & Mrs.", "His and Hers" or floral designs on snowy white cases! PILLOW CASES
1.00

Casual dressy styles in envelope, top handle or pouch styles. LEATHER HANDBAGS
1.59

12 sheets and envelopes in attractive wooden chest. Stationery IN CHEST
98c

Two pretty pictures in matching wood frames! Gift loved. About 9" x 12". A PAIR OF PICTURES
59c

Men's Gentry* PAJAMAS
1.98

Men's Smart MUFFLERS
98c

Fine Armorfot* SOCKS
3 prs. 1.00

Men's Gift NECKWEAR
49c

Exclusive stripings in excellent, smooth weave fabrics—a gift he'll be proud to own! Handsomely gift boxed!

Lustrous rayons in whites and colorful masculine patterns for dress and formal occasion.

Specially holiday boxed for a handsome gift! Fine rayons in distinctive clocks, stripes and all-over designs.

Rich stripings that add to his best outfit. Gay plaids and stripes for all his sport ensembles.

Smart Leather TOURIST CASES
1.29

Enamelled, metal-top sets with comb, toothbrushes, shoe brush. For neatness! BRUSH SETS
1.00

Three handkerchiefs in gift box! Classic plain whites, white with plaid or striped borders or white with initial. Men's Boxed Handkerchiefs
39c

Match them for a grand gift! Elastic web suspenders, leather belts. Buy Defense Savings Stamps at Penney's. Men's Gift BELTS AND SUSPENDERS
98c ea.

Fun for a rainy day. American Log Sets
59c

Metal Station Wagon
1.20

Regular Army Truck
1.21

Little Jim Tool Chest
90c

Cut Out and Pain Books
10c

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98c ea.

A Gift She'll Treasure! LACE TABLE CLOTH
1.98
Gracious in design with center oval panel on lacey background! Soft cream color, scalloped edges with dainty picot trim.

Gay For The Holidays! Luncheon CLOTHS
1.19
Refreshing colors against a white background! Sturdy cotton luncheon cloths in brand new designs. Convenient size—52" x 52".

Smart "Mr. & Mrs.", "His and Hers" or floral designs on snowy white cases! PILLOW CASES
1.00

Casual dressy styles in envelope, top handle or pouch styles. LEATHER HANDBAGS
1.59

12 sheets and envelopes in attractive wooden chest. Stationery IN CHEST
98c

Two pretty pictures in matching wood frames! Gift loved. About 9" x 12". A PAIR OF PICTURES
59c

Select your gifts now and save by buying on our famous Lay-Away plan. This plan allows you to make your purchases with a small down payment with regular payments to follow. Your purchase will be paid away for you and kept in good care until it is entirely paid, thus saving for you because there is no carrying charge. You make your purchase at the regular selling price. Buy on lay-away and know that your Christmas gifts are paid for.

BRIGHT FOR CHRISTMAS! DRESSES
4.98
Designed to sparkle for this holiday season! Gay with nailheads, jet spangles, fringe, and novelty embroidery . . . this group of dressy frocks will thrill you! Smart rayon crepes and alpaca in the season's best colors. Sizes 12-20.

Smart Leather TOURIST CASES
1.29

Enamelled, metal-top sets with comb, toothbrushes, shoe brush. For neatness! BRUSH SETS
1.00

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98c ea.

Big Value! 25% Wool! WARM BLANKET
5.90
Big . . . heavy deep-pile blanket with 25% warm wool, 50% lustrous rayon and 25% fluffy cotton! Rich solid colors. 72" x 90".

What Could Be More Appropriate For Christmas? A PAIR OF PLAID BLANKETS
2.98 Pr.
Blankets are being treasured today as never before! Here's a beautiful pair—priced exceptionally low!

Smart "Mr. & Mrs.", "His and Hers" or floral designs on snowy white cases! PILLOW CASES
1.00

Casual dressy styles in envelope, top handle or pouch styles. LEATHER HANDBAGS
1.59

12 sheets and envelopes in attractive wooden chest. Stationery IN CHEST
98c

Two pretty pictures in matching wood frames! Gift loved. About 9" x 12". A PAIR OF PICTURES
59c

A Smart, PRACTICAL Gift For Christmas!
WOMEN'S CHENILLE ROBES
The snug fitting of the waists, and graceful flare of the skirts . . . make these the most flattering robes! In attractive, soft colors. Sizes 32-44 **2.98**

Pamper Her With a Lovely Gift! RAYON SATIN GOWNS
Shimmering gowns, cut on the bias and trimmed with delicate lace! Soft pastel shades. 32-44 **1.49**

Foot Leisure SLIPPERS
1.22
Quilted rayon crepe with perky satin bows—open toes!

Sheer whites with color embroidery. HAND-CHEFS
49c

Smooth rayon cut to fit under any garment. Adonna PANTIES
49c

When in doubt . . . give a smart scarf! Rayon Satin SCARFS
59c

Very smartly designed—pretty trimmed! Attractive Toilet SETS
3.06

It's Party Time! PLASTIC DISH SET
24c
A Christmas surprise for the young hostess. She won't be able to wait to show her friends this adorable set . . . four cups and saucers, tea pot, sugar, creamer and cover. And they won't break!

Let Him Play Medicine Man With A DOCTOR KIT
1.00
With his toy X-ray machine and his real stethoscope with which he can hear heart beats, he'll be able to diagnose all of sister's dollies' ills. And he'll be able to patch them up with band-aids or dose them with candy capsules.

For The Very Tiny Tot! STUFFED TOYS
1.13
Cuddly little playthings to delight youngsters. Black scotties, black and white terriers are 9 1/2", and black and white pandas and topaz cuddle bears are 10" . . . excelsior and cotton stuffed plush with glass eyes, embroidered nose and silk ribbon bow.

SAVE FOR YOUR FAMILY

If a man won't work and save for his family, or the prospects of one—nothing will make him save at the First National where it will be safe.

FIRST National Bank AND TRUST COMPANY OF MARQUETTE

ON CHRISTMAS DAY IT'S GOOD TO KNOW "IT'S PAID FOR"

FBI Police Conference Here Tuesday.

The FBI fourth-quarter police conference for law enforcement officers in Keweenaw, Houghton, Baraga, Alger, Delta and Marquette counties will be held in the city hall, Marquette, next Tuesday, December 1, at 10 a. m. It was announced yesterday by M. Wilson McFarlin, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Grand Rapids.

Principal speaker at the conference will be Capt. O. E. Demaray, regional commander of the Michigan state police, and wartime espionage and sabotage will be the topics for discussion. A motion picture, "United We Stand," obtained from 20th Century Fox Films, Inc., will be screened for the officers in the Nordic theater.

All Agencies Coordinated. Commenting on the importance of cooperation by all law enforcement officers in the effort to combat espionage and sabotage, Mr. McFarlin said:

"As war clouds blackened over Europe in the early summer of 1939, the President of the United States sensed the seriousness of the situation and the ultimate threat to our own security. In order to avoid the duplication and confusion of the first World War, when numerous investigative agencies, both of a law enforcement and private nature, were engaged in handling national defense matters, the Chief Executive decided to coordinate all investigations pertaining to espionage, sabotage, and similar violations of the National Defense Statutes under one central agency. For this task, he chose the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"Going further, the President on September 6, 1939, issued a formal directive calling upon all law enforcement agencies to cooperate with the FBI in this vital work by referring to it all information coming to their attention indicating possible violations of the national security statutes. Immediately after being designated as the national coordinating agency in this regard, the FBI, under its director, J. Edgar Hoover, set into operation, on a nationwide basis, the FBI law enforcement officers mobilization plan for national defense under which the more than 150,000 police officers of the nation were quickly mobilized into action.

Conferees Throughout U. S. "Under the direction of special agents in charge of FBI field divisions, quarterly conferences for law enforcement officers were instituted and are still being held throughout the country. These conferences afford local officers the opportunity to learn first-hand the investigative technique necessary in national security cases. In addition, the conferees enable them and representatives of the FBI to discuss pertinent matters of mutual interest and serve to coordinate the efforts of the entire law enforcement field on a national scale. As a result of the conferences, local law enforcement officers are assisting the FBI in the handling of cases of a national security nature.

"In one quarter alone, since the start of war, 22,259 local law enforcement officers, representing approximately 8,000 different agencies, attended over 300 quarterly police conferences throughout the United States."

Funeral Services Held For Edward Cameron, Sr.

TROUT CREEK, Nov. 26—Funeral services for Edward Cameron, Sr., were held Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Trout Creek school, the Rev. Malcolm Langley, Crystal Falls, officiating. Interment was made in the Trout Creek cemetery.

Escorts were James Madden, Sr., Charles Myers, Henry DeVove, Roland Thompson, Ezra Gingrich and Lewis McDonald.

Out-of-town friends and relatives attending were Miss Mary Cameron, Mrs. Crinion, Dan Monroe, Glen Garvin and Duncan McCrea, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. J. Schon, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. D. McGinty and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Livermore, Ontonagon; Mrs. Garvin, Honor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Dorias Curry, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. John McGinty, Sr., Bergland; Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGinty and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGinty, Ewen; Pvt. Joseph Cameron, Fort Riley, Kansas; Jean Cameron, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Marjorie Roe, Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. John McGinty, Jr., Crystal Falls; Mrs. Lloyd Vest, Houghton.

Bradley Steps Out. CRYSTAL FALLS, Nov. 26—The Crystal Falls Hotel company, operators of Crystal Inn in Crystal Falls, sought a new operating manager today following the retirement of Harry Bradley, operator-manager since the hotel opened 23 years ago. In the meantime a group of citizen-owners are supervising the hotel management. Bradley stepped out when obligations accumulated beyond his assets, including a large sum owed the city for light and water secured by a chattel mortgage against the furnishings. Hotel officers said last night they are confirming Bradley's obligations and may make a deal within the next 10 days.

RELIEF FOR RHEUMATIC PAINS. PROMPT PLEASANT EFFECTIVE. RUX... MONARCH CAKE FLOUR, pkg. 22c

City Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bishop are visiting friends and relatives in Sault Ste. Marie.

John S. Lucas and son, Kenneth, have arrived here from Chicago. They will hunt deer near Big Bay.

Mrs. Toivo Aartila is visiting her daughter, Gertrude, in Washington, D. C.

Miss Doraldine LaLonde went to Felch to spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

Clayton P. Frel has gone to Chicago where he will spend several days on business.

Sam Fittani, Caspian, has returned home after visiting relatives in Marquette.

Carl Wahlgren has returned to Marquette after visiting friends in Iron River.

Mrs. Lena Kemp and Mrs. Sam Retzday, L'Anse, are visiting friends in Marquette.

Mary Lou Marra is spending the weekend in the Copper Country visiting friends.

J. C. Goring left last night for Chicago where he will spend a few days on business.

Mrs. Charles A. Charter, Spruce street, spent Thanksgiving in Sault Ste. Marie with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Salo and daughters, Katie and Sally, spent Thanksgiving in L'Anse with Mrs. Salo's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. McCann have gone to Ann Arbor where Mrs. McCann will receive medical treatment.

Miss Esther Johnson, 126 North Sixth street, has gone to Chicago where she will visit friends for the remainder of the week.

Miss Frances Layne, 420 High street, has gone to Minneapolis for a few days' visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Jane Ostwald, of the Graveraet high school faculty, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sandel, 393 West Crescent street, are weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sandel, Iron River.

Miss Nancy Hascall is here from Milwaukee Downer to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hascall, Spruce street.

Miss Margaret Frederick, member of the Graveraet high school faculty, is visiting friends in Milwaukee over the weekend.

Miss Mildred Mahan has arrived from Dearborn, where she teaches school, to spend the remainder of the week at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, Escanaba, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton P. Frel, Prospect street.

Mrs. Irvin L. Hunt, Traverse

City, the former Mary Jane Manthei, arrived here Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with her aunt, Manthei Howe.

Miss Betty Bayliss is spending a few days in Sault Ste. Marie with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bayliss, former residents of Marquette.

Miss Ann Johnson and Mrs. Francis Hetherington, teachers in the Cadillac schools, are spending a few days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blue, Lansing, arrived here yesterday to spend the remainder of the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Slattery, East Hewitt avenue.

Mrs. Melvin L. Rumberg and daughter, Carol and Judy, Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Rumberg, East Ridge street.

William Miller, Tom Wiseman and Robert McCall, students at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays at their homes in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vivian and daughter, Lois, have returned to Detroit after spending a week here with Mrs. Vivian's sister, Mrs. William Layne. Mr. Vivian shot a 210-pound buck while hunting north of Ishpeming.

Circuit Court—The fall term of Marquette county circuit court will open here Monday, November 30.

Labor Hearings—The state department of labor and industry will conduct workmen's compensation case hearings in the county courthouse here Friday, December 11.

Speeder Pays Fine — Frank Wright, 414 West Michigan street, arrested by city police for exceeding the 25-mile speed limit on Third street, paid a fine of \$5 and \$1 costs in city court yesterday.

Find Registrant — The draft board has cleared its record in regard to Edward Albert Marcell, previously reported missing, who was located at 500 Northwest Gleason street, Portland, Ore.

Missing Registrants — The Marquette county draft board is attempting to determine the whereabouts of Stephen Arthur Mejaki, county selective service registrant, whose last known address is care of C. Barber, St. Ignace, Mich., and Eino Arthur Harmala, whose address is recorded as Box 116, National Mine.

Summer Present Dies. MENOMINEE, Nov. 26—Summer N. Prescott, prominent in business and social affairs of the twin cities years ago, died Saturday in Seattle, Wash., according to word received by Don S. Prescott, of Menominee, a nephew.

Nineteen states have laws designed to prevent hasty marriages.

Inflation Here Now, Pearce Says in Talk to Bankers

Already inflation of American currency has resulted in a 10 per cent increase in the cost of living in 12 months, and further inflation, such as has accompanied all major wars, is certain unless forestalled by drastic taxation and wide distribution of war savings bonds, tax notes and other Government securities. E. L. Pearce, executive vice-president of the Union National bank, Marquette, and chairman of the Upper Peninsula war bond committee, declared in an address at a meeting of Chippewa county banks in the Hotel Ojibway in Sault Ste. Marie this week.

Taxation, Pearce said, is only well underway. Secretary Morgenthau having indicated that his program requires six billion dollars more than the 24 billions called for by the present tax bill.

Another speaker at the meeting was G. Sherman Collins, president of the First National bank, Negaunee, and president of the Michigan Bankers association.

Bunder Night Cost Victory. Basing his address on the premise that winning the war is the most important job for every American, Mr. Pearce quoted Secretary Morgenthau as saying that wars may be lost by financial blunders, and said that winning this war will require the mightiest effort America has ever made in men, materials and money.

"Every dollar, every dime that is not urgently needed for the civilian necessities of food, clothing and shelter must be put into the war effort if we are to secure final victory," he said. "More and more billions will be needed and needed fast."

The war program, according to Pearce, totals roughly 223 billions. In June, 1940, the nation was spending for defense less than eight millions daily. By June of this year the nation was spending for war more than 358 millions daily. This year, Pearce said, the U. S. will spend 80 billions out of a national income estimated at 120 billions.

\$2,500 Every Second. "With every tick of the clock in the fiscal year which began July 1, the Government spending rate will average \$2,500—yes, \$2,500—every second. Most of this will go for war. All of it has to come from taxation and borrowing in one form or another," he said. "If a third of this year's 80 billion can be raised by taxation, as is expected under the new tax bill, that leaves 56 billions to be borrowed. To this must be added an estimated four billion which the Government expects to loan to business

ployees, whereas at the peak of the last war they numbered around one million. "There will be no victory until every politician votes for his country first instead of his own reelection; no victory until every manufacturer is entirely devoted to war effort and risks his every existence to fight the war; no victory until every workman has courage and common sense to work his longest and hardest and best for America, letting his 'rights' go for the duration as cheerfully as our soldiers have let go theirs; no victory until every labor leader realizes this is no time to get more, but only to give more for the country," he concluded.

He outlined what will be required of bankers—48 billions in bonds must be bought by banks, insurance companies, corporations, trust funds, institutions, and the wealthiest people of the nation.

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For self-interest as well as patriotism the banks will continue to be major purchasers of Government securities," Pearce asserted. "In less than a year the banks are likely to hold 56 billion dollars in Government securities, or just double those held on June 3, this year."

The speaker declared that if United States bonds are not the best investment on earth, then the alternative has to be Japanese, German and Italian bonds — "and no one in his right mind believes that!"

Mr. Pearce also stressed the necessity for the Government to be 100 per cent cent effective in the use of the funds. "Any policy—social, economic or political—which involves any Government expenditures non-essential for the war, is abhorrent to patriotic citizens. Non-essential war expenditures must be discontinued. The ever-increasing bureaucratic army already is scandalously out of proportion to the number of boys at the front. There are now over two million Federal civilians em-

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The speaker declared that if United States bonds are not the best investment on earth, then the alternative has to be Japanese, German and Italian bonds — "and no one in his right mind believes that!"

Mr. Pearce also stressed the necessity for the Government to be 100 per cent cent effective in the use of the funds. "Any policy—social, economic or political—which involves any Government expenditures non-essential for the war, is abhorrent to patriotic citizens. Non-essential war expenditures must be discontinued. The ever-increasing bureaucratic army already is scandalously out of proportion to the number of boys at the front. There are now over two million Federal civilians em-

ployees, whereas at the peak of the last war they numbered around one million. "There will be no victory until every politician votes for his country first instead of his own reelection; no victory until every manufacturer is entirely devoted to war effort and risks his every existence to fight the war; no victory until every workman has courage and common sense to work his longest and hardest and best for America, letting his 'rights' go for the duration as cheerfully as our soldiers have let go theirs; no victory until every labor leader realizes this is no time to get more, but only to give more for the country," he concluded.

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Upper Peninsula

Conserve Herring For Army. ESCANABA, Nov. 26—Conservation of herring for human consumption under a recent OPA ruling prevents unlimited sale of this fish to fur farmers, who in other years have bought tons of the fish as food for mink, commercial fishermen have been advised here. This year for the first time commercial fishermen of the Great Lakes are pro-

Will Employ Women. ESCANABA, Nov. 26—The Escanaba Paper company will employ from 50 to 60 women in its plant

Aged Woman Dies. WAKEFIELD, Nov. 26 — Mrs. Anna (Grandma) Brennan, 84, a resident of the Gogebic range 57 years died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Strouh, of Ascherman street, Mrs. Brennan fell and broke her hip in 1936 and had been bedridden since that time. She had been seriously ill for the last three weeks.

The word "dog" was originally applied to a particular English breed of canine.

AMERICA'S FINEST CIGAR LA PALINA IN ALL PRICE CLASSES WILL PAY CASH FOR USED CARS OR TRUCKS. All makes. All models. See us promptly for maximum prices. NORTHERN MOTOR COMPANY Escanaba, Mich.

BEFORE YOUR OLD TIRES LOOK LIKE THIS YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO APPLY FOR THIS RIVERSIDE WAR QUALITY TIRE. A Safe, Sound Tire—First Quality Construction in Every Detail—But Built of Reclaim Rubber Instead of New. 12.95 6.00-16 INCLUDING Federal Excise Tax. The new Government mileage-program provides that every responsible car-owner who observes rationing regulations will be eligible to apply for recaps or replacement tires. Most car-owners will only be eligible for re-capping service, re-capped tires, used tires or new ALL-RECLAIM RUBBER TIRES! The Government has specified that passenger tires now being built must all be made of reclaim rubber. Wards All-Reclaim Tire, like every other brand, must be operated in accordance with Government regulations. HOWEVER, ALL RECLAIM TIRES ARE NOT ALIKE! Wards War Quality Tire is first quality in every construction-detail! It has 3 "plus" features! (1) Its cords are stronger than Government specifications. (2) Its cords are dipped in safety bonding solution to minimize separation! (3) Its sidewalls are specially-compounded to resist checking and cracking! Compare Wards lower prices!

BUTCH Anderson's CASH MARKET 603 N. 3RD. 3¢ CHARGE FOR DELIVERY. Foods At Lower Prices. BEEF POT ROAST LB. 23¢. BUTTER LB. 46¢. T-BONE STEAKS LB. 27¢. PORK LOIN ROAST LB. 29¢. YEARLING LIVER, lb. 25c. SPARE RIBS, lb. 19½c. SHORT RIBS, lb. 16c. PIE MEAT, lb. 27c. ROUND STEAK, lb. 25c. MEATY STANDING RIB ROAST, lb. 23c. RUMP ROAST, lb. 29c. FRESH BEEF TONGUES and HEARTS, lb. 15c. BEEF TENDERLOIN, lb. 35c. CUDAHY'S SUGAR CURED SLAB BACON, lb. 29c. CHEESE, 2-lb. box 65c. BREAD, 3 loaves 25c. SOUP, 3 cans 25c. LAYER CAKE, Each 29c. TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. can 23c. and 45c. QUALITY BISCUIT CO'S MIXED COOKIES, 2 lbs. 33c. CAULIFLOWER, lb. 12c. CATSUP, 2-14 oz. bils. 25c. Jersey SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 25c. CHILI SAUCE, bil. 17c. ONIONS, 10-lb. bag 35c. MONARCH CAKE FLOUR, pkg. 22c. TOMATOES 2 cans 29c. PEAS CORN GREEN BEANS WAX BEANS

126-134 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 3367

Cream Placed Under Ban By WPB Order

Wartime restrictions took another tack in the nation's waistline Wednesday when the War Production Board prohibited dairy producers from distributing whipping cream to household consumers, retailers, restaurants and other institutions.

Word of the order, which becomes effective immediately, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, has not been received here, however, by the OPA, or by local dairymen.

Coffee and "light cream" are not affected.

The order will help relieve the most critical butter shortage in 10 years and fluid milk shortages in most sections of the country, Clyde E. Beardslee, chief of the WPB's dairy section, said at Washington.

Under the order, no dairy producer may deliver to any person, except another manufacturer of butter, cheese and other foodstuffs, any cream having a fat content exceeding 19 per cent. Heavy or whipping cream contains as much as 40 per cent milk fat.

The Sugar Books
Persons who do not possess war ration book No. 1—the "sugar" book—must file applications for it with local ration boards by Dec. 15, the OPA said today.

Book No. 1 will become valid for coffee purchases at midnight Nov. 28. Not only is the book necessary for the purchase of both sugar and coffee, the OPA noted, but it must be presented to local boards, about Jan. 1, to receive war ration book No. 2, the so-called "universal" book.

In connection with the gasoline rationing program, OPA urged motorists to endorse their coupons at once rather than waiting to endorse each coupon when making gasoline purchases at a service station.

The new regulation requires passenger car operators to write on the back of each coupon the car license number and state of registration.

Citizenship Hearings On December 7

Thirty-seven residents of Marquette county who have filed United States citizenship petitions will appear before Judge Frank Bell at final hearings in the county courthouse Monday, December 7.

They will be presented by a representative of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Sault Ste. Marie, who has conducted preliminary hearings and examinations of the applicants.

Those accepted will become full-fledged U. S. citizens.

Ordnance Unit Accepts 41 U. P. Men

Forty-one Upper Peninsula men were accepted this month for enrollment in the 553rd Michigan ordnance company, Clayton P. Frel in charge of procurement of ordnance recruits in the Marquette area, said yesterday.

"Because of the success Michigan automobile dealers have had in the organization service, a new company will be formed in the near future," Frel said.

"We have been assured that organization of the new unit will start in the Upper Peninsula, which will give U. P. men a better chance to obtain non-commissioned ratings. Previously organization has started in the Lower Peninsula."

Activated in January
Harry D. Brackett, Escanaba, is the U. P. representative of the Michigan Automobile Dealers' association in charge of ordnance recruiting in the Peninsula. Frank W. Herriek, Lansing of the state association, heads the campaign in the state.

The 553rd company, a heavy equipment maintenance unit, will be activated in January. It is headed by Major W. Elizey Brown, Army Ordnance personnel officer.

After receiving basic and specialized training at a new Army ordnance camp at Santa Anita, Calif., the outfit will be attached to a combat division. Twenty trained Army specialists also will be attached to the group.

Continue Regular Work
An attractive feature of the plan is that mechanics and machinists are given the opportunity of serving their country by engaging in work in which they are accustomed in civilian life with men from their own state. Pennsylvania and Ohio are sponsoring similar units, but the response in Michigan, Major Brown said, has been better than in any other state.

A complete list of the men recruited in the Upper Peninsula could be obtained here at Jones & Frel, ordnance recruiting agency, the draft board office or at the Army recruiting station.

Sgt. William Oestreich, Army recruiter, reported, however, that Harold W. Olson and Thomas E. Meadowcraft have been assigned definitely to the 553rd. Others attached to the 305th ordnance regiment are Albert J. Moquin, Clarence S. Stonehill, Henry J. Marville, William J. Kevern, Edward T. Beauvais, Walter A. Larson, Robert B. Haring, Otto T. Sheppard, Paul T. Hanley, Harold C. Moser, Robert T. Hanley, Charles E. Leveland, Ludwig Laurich and Francis J. Cauchon.

Before the war, the total population of North America was about one-third that of Europe.

"Oceanic" islands are those which have risen from the sea by volcanic action.

SWAP-RIDES

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm driving to work alone," she said.
And so right here our story ends...
If you don't swap rides you'll have no friends.

SWAP RIDES
SAFE CAR • SAFE TIRES • DRIVE CAREFULLY!
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Editor's Mail

From Mr. McGinley
Editor, Mining Journal:

It has been interesting to note that during the last few days the Mining Journal has devoted approximately 69 column inches of news space and about 13 inches of editorials on a matter which involved the firing of a city employe by Commissioner Patrick.

In all this space, however, there is an important point brought out by evidence presented at public meetings which you have, purposefully or otherwise, failed to properly present to the public. Commissioner Patrick fired a man in his department, but first obtained the tentative approval of such action by two other members of the commission, namely Mayor Biegler and the writer. The commission required this man on the vote of the same Mayor Biegler, along with the votes of Commissioners Tierney and Anderson. Mr. Biegler, of course, has the privilege of changing his mind without notice, regardless of his moral responsibilities, but on top of that he denied his previous statements and actions without even blushing.

Although a knock may oftentimes be construed as a boost, it is human at times to become irked with some of the misleading statements in your newspaper. In your writup of the last episode, you stated "Commissioner McGinley explained his vote by saying that there was certain testimony which had not been brought out. . . ." And in your latest editorial barrage you stated "Commissioner McGinley, who voted with Patrick against Wallslager, intimates that he acted on the strength of certain testimony not brought out in public hearing or in private meetings at which the case was discussed. If that is true, Mr. McGinley owed it to the other commissioners, as well as to Wallslager, to put all his cards on the table."

What you put in your editorial columns is your own business, but your new writup was wrong in so reporting my statements, and I think it was one-sided in other respects. If you haven't a shorthand record of what was said and done at the meeting, I would suggest that you get some of the 200 spectators who were present to make a review thereof for your information. Also, you should know by this time that I never have to "explain" my vote on any question. Furthermore, I "owe" nothing to the other commissioners, to Mr. Wallslager, nor to the Mining Journal. And I assure the people of Marquette that I always put my "cards on the table," and I might state that undoubtedly there will be a lot more cards put on the table by the writer in the next four years, and I am not so sure the Mining Journal will be pleased with either their color or their index.

Yours truly,
LEE MCGINLEY
Marquette, Mich.,
Nov. 25, 1942.

Editor, Mining Journal:
This promises to be the best of Thanksgiving times. The sun has broken through the clouds of doubt and despair and on the military front, at least, things seem infinitely better.

There were those who thought that there was no God—"couldn't be," they declared, "or He wouldn't permit the Germans and Japs to do to good and Christian men and women and children what they have been doing." But people with so little faith in an all-wise and Almighty God have little true conception of Him who created all things and rules all peoples. Did they expect God to reach out and grab evil doers as was the wont of the old Grebe gods? God works in a more subtle and mysterious way. It is barely possible He, in His wisdom, thought it good that we should suffer a little before success came. In any event, there is unmistakable evidence now at hand that God's hand has ruled us and all good people, all through this desperate struggle.

We should be thankful, too, that we have such young men—some of them not so young—as have distinguished themselves in this most desperate and most colossal of all wars. God help and console the mothers of those who died in battle. And God be thanked for the laughter and joy in the hearts of mothers and fathers and dear ones of those who have not died, who yet live to fight for this glorious country of ours. If Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln, and all the other great patriots, and makers of our country, now dead, could be here today, how they would exult at the glorious deeds of our boys of today. Your Uncle Samuel perhaps is a little slow to war, just because he is on the square and not looking for trouble. But when He does get going, look out you Hitleries, you rats of the rising sun. He'll get you, don't doubt it for an instant.

Tech Teacher Commander At 'Seabee'

HOUGHTON, Nov. 26—How Uncle Sam's "Seabees" get intensive training in scores of directions is indicated in a letter from Lieutenant Commander H. W. Risteen, on leave from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology faculty "for the duration."

As commanding officer of a unit at a base depot in the United States, Commander Risteen says: "I can't give details, but we are running courses in welding, engine repair, construction, equipment operation, building erection, refrigeration, electrical work, and many other jobs. We are operating 60 welding booths per shift and are working around the clock."

The essential function of his unit is to manufacture some of the bulky equipment needed by the Navy.

The Seabees are construction battalions which will be sent to various points outside the United



LT. CMDR. RISTEEN

States to construct, repair and maintain naval equipment required to support the forces afloat. They will not only work, but fight if it is necessary. While it is not anticipated that the Seabees will engage in offensive combat, they are trained to resist to the limit if and when attacked.

Seabee officers are assigned from the civil engineer corps, a branch of the United States Navy. All Seabees are uniformed members of the armed forces of the United States.

In civilian life, Commander Risteen is associate professor of mechanical engineering at Michigan Tech. He has also served as line coach of the college football squad. His own varsity grid experience was gained at the University of Wisconsin. He is a native of Chipewaukee Falls.

Testimony In Mineral Land Case Ends

CRYSTAL FALLS, Nov. 26—Testimony was concluded in the Breitung mineral lands case against Herman Holmes, Louis A. Burridge and others, in circuit court Tuesday.

Judge Lander's decision on whether Holmes and Burridge are entitled under the terms of deeds and abstracts covering a long period of years, to mineral rights on lands in the north part of the city, will be forthcoming in about a month. A. J. Waffen, defendants' counsel, argued that for many years Holmes has paid taxes on the property and is entitled to consideration.

Seeks To Quiet Title

Edward S. Bice, Marquette, administrator of the Breitung estate, seeks to quiet title on the property before closing a deal with the Oliver Iron Mining company, which has had an option on the lands for many years. Testimony on the value of mineral lands and monies which may accrue should be by Stephen Royce, Crystal Falls geologist.

Certain conveyances in the will made by the late Mrs. Charlotte Breitung, and fraction in the division of property also are points in dispute.

A. J. Waffen was counsel for Holmes and Burridge and Miss Adda Eldridge, Marquette, for the Breitung estate.

non, Wermuth, O'Hare and many others, demonstrate that.

ARTHUR J. RICHARDSON,
312 East Prospect street,
Marquette, Mich.,
Nov. 26, 1942.

Obituary
Mary Evelyn Cleary
Miss Mary Evelyn Cleary, 27, died in St. Mary's hospital Wednesday evening after an illness of eight weeks.
She was born in Marquette August 12, 1915, and was graduated from the Baraga Parochial high school in 1933. She had been a resident of Detroit for the last year, being employed as a nurse interne in the Michigan state Sanatorium in Howell.
She leaves her father, John J. Cleary, of this city; one sister, Mrs. Ted Miller, Milwaukee; five brothers, Henry and John, both of Milwaukee; Elmore, Philadelphia; Robert, Detroit, and Stanton, Bremelton, Wash.
Miss Cleary was a member of St. Peter's Cathedral parish and of the Young Ladies' sodality of that parish.
The body was taken to the Tonella funeral home and will remain there until the time of funeral services, to be held tomorrow morning at 9 in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.
A bomber uses 30,000 pounds of aluminum.

Peter's Cathedral parish and of the Young Ladies' sodality of that parish.

Menominee, Calumet Men In Navy Casualty List
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Two Upper Peninsula men are included in the Navy's casualty list No. 17, issued tonight, both of them being listed as dead.
They are Harold Francis Chamberland, seaman 2nd class, Naval Reserve, Menominee, and Ernest Vincent Careau, apprentice seaman, Naval Reserve, Calumet.

The list includes a total of 26 men whose next of kin reside in Michigan. Eleven are listed as dead, six wounded and nine missing. The list covers the period from November 1 to November 15, 1942, inclusive.

Species of birds inhabiting islands often lose the power of flight.

★ Use your credit. A monthly payment account may be opened with any purchase totaling \$10.
★ Shop with coupons instead of cash. You can buy them on credit and pay only 10% down.
★ Shop in our catalog department for many gift values not carried in our store stocks.

Montgomery Ward

IS READY FOR CHRISTMAS WITH HUNDREDS OF THRIFTY, PRACTICAL GIFTS!



MEN'S ALL WOOL COAT SWEATERS 3.59
100% all wool worsted for longer, better wear! Has two deep pockets, double elbows!



MEN'S HANKERCHIEFS, GIFT-BOXED 50c
Three to a box! Fine-woven cotton hankies with colored borders. A fine gift!



MEN'S PIG-GRAINED DRESS GLOVES 1.19
Sturdy capeskin leather in slip-on or button style! Full cut, graded sizes. Smart stitched backs. Unlined.



GIVE HIM A HANDSOME NEW MUFFLER 49c
What an assortment! Plaids! Stripes! Prints! Soft wool with rayon; silk-like all rayon!



WARDS RAYON DRESS LENGTHS 1.59
Plains or prints. Fine colors, smart weaves. For sports or dress-up. 3½ to 4 yds. 39".

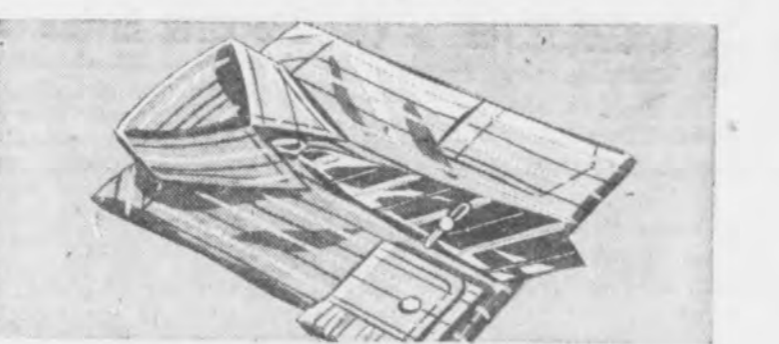


GIFT-BOXED TOWEL SET VALUE FOR— \$1
2 thirsty bath towels and 2 matching wash cloths in blue, green or coral. Gay gift box.



GIVE HIM THORNEWOOD SHIRTS THIS CHRISTMAS 1.19

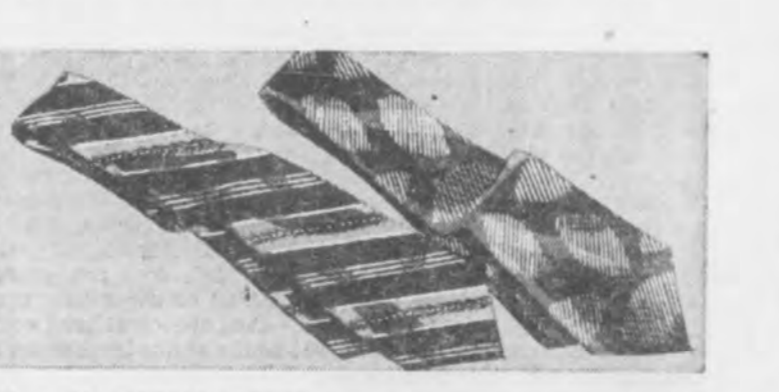
No man ever has enough good-looking shirts! Get him several of these smart, long-wearing ThorneWOODs—they're a gift he'll really enjoy. Choose from distinctive patterns in stripes, overplaids, neat figures. And you can be confident ThorneWOODs won't lose their comfortable fit—they're Sanforized, 99% shrinkproof! Trim, non-will collar stays neat. Colors won't run or fade!



BOYS' SHIRT, TIE AND CLIP 1.19
A wonderful gift! Color-fast percale shirt in smart patterns, with rayon tie that harmonizes perfectly. Silver-color tie clip with American flag under crystal! Gift-boxed. Sizes 6-14!



FANCY RAYON DRESS SOCKS 29c
First quality rayons in the colors and patterns he'd choose! Cotton reinforcement in top, toe and heel. Like the regular or the sock length? We have both—at the one small price! Sizes 10-12.



SMART NEW GIFT TIES 49c
Santa himself would be proud to wear these ties! What a variety to choose from! Rich, sparkling colors... handsome new designs! In lustrous rayon fabrics that wear well, knit easily!

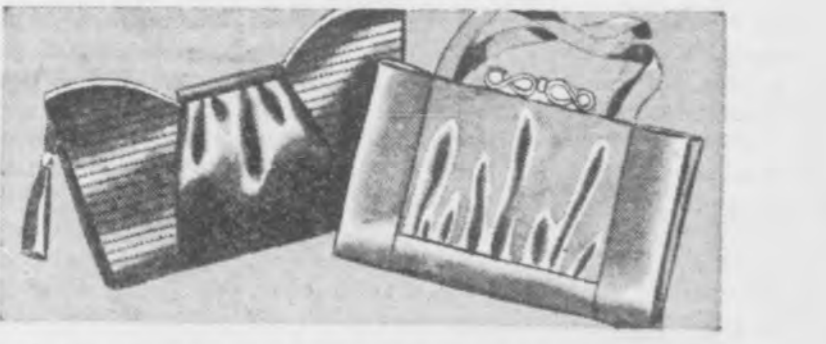


MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS 1.89
These are the sort of pajamas he'd pick for himself—will like as a gift. Strong cotton broadcloth, cut full. Coat or middy style in good-looking stripes. Vat-dyed! Drawstring waist.

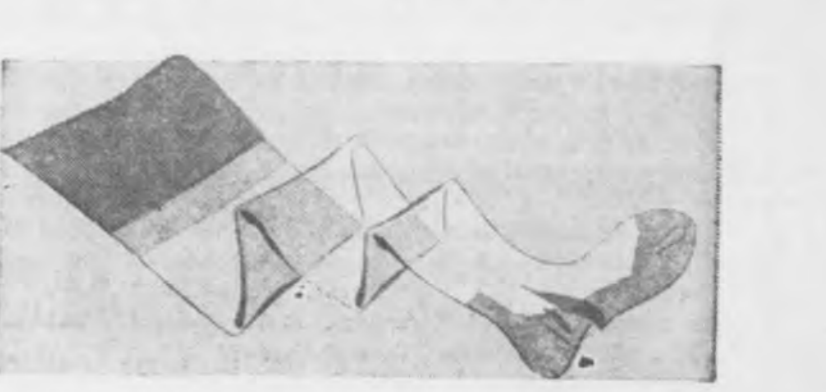


NICELY DETAILED SLIPS IN LUSTROUS RAYON SATIN 1.19

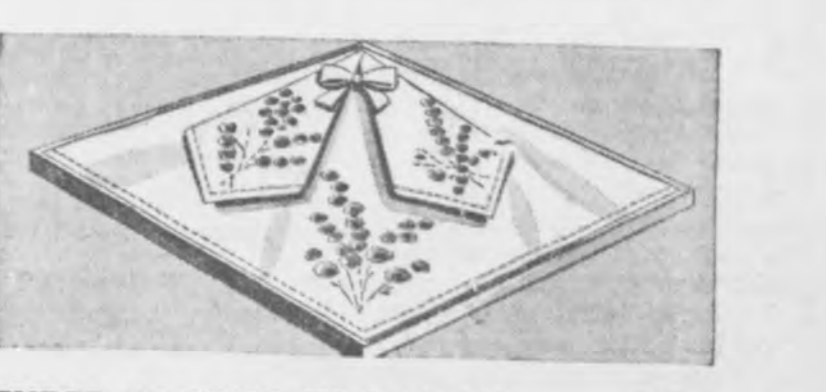
If you're choosing these for Christmas-giving, you'd better get one extra... because you'll never part with all of them! Lovely rayon satins in nicely-fitted midriffs, in 4-gore and other styles. With embroidery, bows, fagoting... and some with lace on yoke and hem at this price! All full cut, all seams double-stitched with nylon, Fearose and white. 32 to 44.



SHE'D LOVE A NEW HANDBAG! 1.69
Fine simulated leathers—and many with inside zipper pockets and full-length zipper closings at this price! In pouch and envelope styles, in conservative "darks" or bright contrast notes.



LOVELY SHEER RAYON HOSE 79c
Pick up your Christmas list and... hurry! Truly beautiful rayon stockings with reinforced heel, toe and top. First quality, full-fashioned hose—and at Wards for amazingly little! 8½ to 10½.



THREE HANKIES IN A BOX! 39c
They look hand-made... lovely enough for Christmas presents at this price! Pure white with multicolored embroidery, lacy corners. In a fine quality cotton that doesn't need fuss, laundering.



PANTIES WITH LACE TRIM! 49c
Two pair would make a lovely gift... and they'd cost you less than \$1. Good quality knit rayon in your choice of many pretty styles. Small, medium and large. Extra Size 48, for only 49c!

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1942

Needless Scarcities

To constantly increasing extent the public is finding it difficult to buy foodstuffs. It has become accustomed to get in such quantities as it has desired to purchase. Two factors have contributed to the scarcities, one hoarding and the other ability on the part of much of the public to buy more freely than ever before.

Hoarding has been greatly accentuated by too much official comment on prospective scarcities and too early publicity about impending curtailments, or rationing. Every alarmist article has contributed to the volume of buying against future needs. It has not been confined to articles that it has been discernible would become scarce or would be rationed, but has extended to foodstuffs that, if buying were normal, would never become scarce or subject to rationing. It is because, to large extent, of buying of this character that food stores are unable to meet demands that otherwise they would be able to meet without difficulty.

The result has been creation of confusion in domestic economy and disruption of the ordinary course of business for which there is no sound cause. The contribution that untimely official utterance has made to it would be difficult to overestimate. Most of the near-panic buying waves that have occurred can be traced to some officially sponsored utterance for which there was no immediate need. Here is one field in which the censor is not open to the charge of being too busy.

The final result, unless the public steadies down, will be more of control, curtailment and rationing than would be necessary if it acted on the assumption that, within reason, it would be able to get what it wanted when it wanted it. But as matters stand in its present frame of mind, built up over a period of weeks, it is to be feared that the situation will grow worse before it becomes better.

Case of Valtin

Many have read Jan Valtin's book, "Out of the Night," and many who have not read his book have heard him speak. Thus the decision of the board of immigration that he is illegally in this country and should be deported to Germany comes home to many familiar with his recitals of OGPU and Gestapo brutalities. The Attorney General approves it on the ground that Valtin violated the 1917 and 1924 immigration acts. Fortunately for Valtin, the country being at war with Germany, the order is not enforceable. If it could be enforced short shrift would be made of him, once he had landed in his native land.

Valtin is, at best, a dubious character. He may have undergone some fundamental change that makes him a desirable citizen, but if he has he has not had opportunity to prove the fact. He has a record of arrests, violence and participation in subversive activities in both the Nazi and the Russian interest that makes him suspect. On his own story he is a man unstable in his alliances and, as it is officially put, abnormal in his conceptions.

The pronouncement against him will be viewed, however, with more equanimity than would be the case if he were to be sent to certain death in Germany. It is better far, whatever his deserts, that he be interned, and deported only when, after the war, he will have a chance for his life. The Federal officials did not sentence him to death, but death would assuredly be his lot if the finding of the immigration board could be carried out.

Jobs in Demand

While civil service has greatly relieved pressure on the incoming governor and other officials it has fallen far short of ending it. Mr. Kelly is being sought at every opportunity by those who have their eyes on offices within his immediate or remote control. Time has to be given them that might well be used for important work. To lesser extent other elective officers are having the same experience.

While there was never a time in which competent men and women were better able to place themselves in lucrative positions, the political job continues to have its historic lure. If it is at all worth while, those who seek it are influenced by the thought that tenure, while by no means certain, is at least likely to be more assured than tenure in many war-made jobs.

The personnel of state workers will undergo fewer changes under the incoming administration than ever before. Those engaged in routine work in the departments and institutions are covered by civil service. They are required to keep out of politics, and did so with virtually no exceptions in the campaign this year. In reward for their abstinence they are assured that they will not be disturbed.

But there are a large number of appointments, comprising most of the desirable positions embraced in the state payroll, which are not covered by civil service. For these the competition is as keen as it ever has been. How they are to be disposed of is a problem of no small weight

pressing on the incoming administration, and particularly on the Governor-elect.

Status Unchanged

Martinique and the other French possessions in the American waters are to undergo no change in status because of the American descent on North Africa and the break with the Vichy government. The agreement affecting them in effect for two years has been extended. As long as it is observed there will be no occupation. The best guarantee that it will be observed is the fact that any serious breach would mean that this country would take over.

Admiral Georges Robert, the French commandant, nominally represents the Vichy government and is nominally loyal to it. But Martinique stands, and has stood, apart from all other French possessions, with tacit agreement by the Vichy government that it should keep on terms with the United States that would prevent occupation.

While the Government would like to acquire the units of the French navy held in Martinique harbors, it has not judged them of sufficient value to justify occupation while ostensibly good relations were maintained with Vichy. Now that these good relations are ended they are not judged worth the diversion of force to take them over, even if they could be obtained intact. As matters stand, this country is committed to help sustain the inhabitants of the French West Indies, and has no purpose other than to hand them over to such legitimate French government as may be constituted, on a basis of friendly relations with the United Nations, after the war has been won.

Their immunity when they could be seized with small effort and loss bears witness to the sincerity of the Allied Nations' assurance that they have no territorial designs in Africa and that when the French people have been freed to organize a government that will express the national will they will be turned back to them.

Industry's Training Problem

When a factory foreman or a supervisor of long experience leaves his job for war work, or perhaps service in the Allied forces, the problem of training his successor may raise difficulties. Young men with qualities of leadership are now filling officers' training school classes, but the need for them in industry may grow more serious. Skilled supervisors are men who know not only some particular branch of production; the more intelligent of them understand labor policies and methods of instruction for new workers, and usually handle personnel problems. What means are best to train for such work?

This problem is one of those examined in "How to Train Workers for War Industries," a new manual compiled by the American Management Association. According to data from the Training Within Industry branch of the War Manpower Commission, as cited in this handbook, one successful plan develops competent supervisors in from two months to ten weeks. Three weeks may be spent on elementary supervisory work, and from one to two weeks on intensive instruction in the training of workers, job planning, personnel responsibilities and labor relations. Another month or six weeks on more difficult work brings a trainee to the stage from which he goes forward on his own.

It is clear that those responsible for training supervisors must know their task well. Today plants work under extreme pressure, producing under conditions which are marked by uncertainty about supplies of raw materials and uncertainty over available labor, and marked by rising costs and changing specifications. In raising industry for carrying out its part of the war program it is well to understand that such of its troubles as occur from strikes or from shortages of materials tell only a portion of the story. As the manual of the American Management Association emphasizes, the training of men to manage production remains one of the major responsibilities of industry.

Contemporary Opinion

For Today and the Future

Our country has all but completed mobilization of its great production facilities for the war effort. Virtually every able-bodied man either is in the armed forces or working. Plans are now being formulated for the early registration of American women. On the fighting and production fronts we have resolved to leave no stone unturned to win this war and to win it in the shortest possible time.

But on a third front—the financing—we as a nation have not begun to exhibit the same singleness of purpose. On that front but one-half of America is fighting this war. Proof of that is to be found in a Treasury Department statement on war bond sales. The department estimates that 40,000,000 Americans are financially able to buy bonds. That, roughly, is about one in each family. However, only 20,000,000 are buying bonds.

We will win the war even though not one more war bond purchaser is added to the list—but we will be winning the hard way. With a mere half of the potential bond-buyers doing their duty it's going to take more to defeat the enemy at home—inflation. Inflation should get out of control we shall have to devote valuable time and effort to ironing out the difficulties which will ensue—and we have neither time nor effort to spare.

We can go on buying half enough bonds and take a chance on what will happen against the war. Or we can build a bulwark against that time by investing every possible dollar in war bonds. The more money we spend unnecessarily now the more prices will be forced upward. The more we put in war bonds to be spent after the war, when plenty of goods will be available, the more stable our economy will be at that time.

If you are one of the twenty million who have not yet bought bonds start today. Don't buy just one but buy them regularly from now until victory is finally won. Do your part to make America strong and secure in war and the peace to follow.—Grand Rapids Press.

Because it means so much to Japan, it means the same thing to Australia. The United Nation battle is not over, but the enemy knows he has been fighting.—Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia.

Thirty Years Ago

(November 27, 1912)

Marquette

The annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Sportsmen's association has been called for Marquette for Tuesday, December 10, and is expected to result in the framing of a set of recommendations for changes in the present game laws. One of the subjects of discussion at the conference will be the much discussed "buck" law, i. e., an amendment to the present game statutes which will make it illegal to kill any but male deer. Many U. P. sportsmen are strong advocates of legislation of this nature.

M. W. Jopling has acquired the lot on Washington street between the opera house and Hager blocks from William O'Meara. This is the most desirable lot in the business district that has not yet been built upon.

By agreement of both parties, the case of George A. Newett, editor of the Ishpeming Iron Ore, charged with criminal libel on the complaint of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, which was to have been tried in Justice Byrne's court, was continued until December 31.

Fred Donckers and John Stickey left on a deer hunting trip to Stickey's camp near Wetmore's Landing, north of the city.

Ishpeming

The Ishpeming Advancement association was organized, under highly favorable auspices, at a meeting held in the Young Men's Christian association building and attended by about 75 representatives of the leading mercantile, professional and industrial interests of the city. The officers of the new organization are: W. J. McCormick, president; Charles Burt, vice-president; William Leninger, secretary; R. J. Wise, assistant secretary, and John L. Bradford, treasurer.

William Andrews, Jr., has returned from his camp, north of Ishpeming, where he spent a few weeks hunting deer. He shot one deer.

August Soumla has purchased John S. Thompson's residence property at 516 Jasper street and will occupy it with his family.

C. W. Munson, who has conducted a drug store in Republic for several years, has moved his business from the Peterson building on Republic street to the Scandinavian block on Front street.

The following births were recorded here: Mr. and Mrs. James Doney, 321 Barnum street, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Robbins, 634 Empire street, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pryor, 326 Fifth street, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Murray, 509 First street, a daughter.

Negaunee

T. A. Thoren came in from the woods after several days' deer hunting with Al Wilman, Jacob Salo, J. J. Wentala, Louis Villeneuve and others. The other members of the party returned in camp. Mr. Thoren reported that they had killed four deer up to the time he left.

A piece of the historic stump under which or was first found at the Jackson mine in 1844 is on exhibition in J. M. Perkins' store window. This is one of the few remaining pieces of the stump. It is more than two feet in length, by about four or five inches in thickness.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Healy are the parents of a son. A son also has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barabe.

Miss Mary Sullivan, who has taught school in Negaunee for several years, has quit the service, her resignation having been received early in the week by the secretary of the board.

John Beldo, assistant cashier of the First National bank; Frank Peterson and a few other Negaunee men have gone to Ironwood to attend a meeting of the Knights of Kaleva society. (From The Mining Journal Files)

The Betting Odds

We know how the experts feel about the progress of the war, and we know how those non-experts feel about it who are always ready to give their views on anything, so long as it costs them nothing. But how do those who feel about the situation who not only have opinions but are ready to back those opinions with money?

The place to find this out, of course, is in Wall Street. This is not to say that Wall Street "makes book" on the war as it is in the habit of doing on major sports events. But in Wall Street securities are bought and sold every day whose values depend directly on (1) which side seems to be winning the war and (2) how soon the war may be expected to be over. It may be said, therefore, that the course of the prices of these securities represents the combined judgment of the investors of the United States.

This index of financial opinion is not to be found in the stock market, where too many cross-currents are present, but in the market for the dollar bonds of our allies and of Axis-occupied countries. This is one market free at present of nearly all considerations except that of the war's progress, and which, therefore, represents a genuine barometer of financial public opinion. And a glance at the performance of this market shows how events of recent weeks have shifted the "betting odds" from the Axis toward the United Nations.

For example, earlier in the year, when the invasion of Australia was regarded as an imminent probability, Australian 5 per cent bonds sold as low as 38. These obligations rested last week at 74, an increase of nearly 100 per cent. Or, take the 5 per cent bonds of the Kingdom of Denmark. Not many weeks ago they were quoted at 29 cents on the dollar; last week they had risen to 57½, or nearly double their low price. Greek 6½ per cent are quoted at only a little more than 14, but at one time their value had been written down almost to 5 cents on the dollar. They are still rising. Polish bonds have, roughly, doubled in value, and City of Oslo, Norway, 4½ per cent issue has soared to within a fraction of 70 after falling at one time as low as 27½.

These quotations, it will be seen, represent an extraordinary reappraisal of the war's outlook since the days before Guadalcanal and the Allied invasion of North Africa. And, as pointed out earlier, this does not represent either wishful thinking or a position that is lightly assumed. It is the considered opinion, not of a few but of the entire investment community, and it is backed with hard American dollars.—New York Herald Tribune.

Quotations

They (Morocco French) put up a very gallant fight, and took care of our wounded the same as we took care of theirs. We sent them one ton of medical supplies.—Maj.-Gen. George Patton, Africa invasion leader.

We have learned a great deal about food in waging war. Let us use food effectively in winning and maintaining peace.—Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard.

As we once led the world in commercial aviation, the same engineers will lead the world in military aviation, and they are not being held back by our high military command.—A. T. Colwell, aircraft manufacturing executive.

North American Army and Navy instructors are proving very helpful. They have done extremely well here and have made a fine impression.—President Isaias Medina of Venezuela.

The only weapon I have is hot air.—Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo.

Germany A Mental Case

Armistice day brought home to us the immense mistakes of the years following the first World war. It was impressed upon us that we could not afford to make the same or similar mistakes over again at the end of this war. While attention now must be centered on the immediate objectives leading to victory, the problems of the peace cannot be ignored.

In an editorial on Armistice day, the Star pointed out that the course of the United States after the war appeared reasonable. Germany was prostrate and about to be completely disarmed. There was no challenge to the power of England and France. In the circumstances this country seemed justified in its belief that it could withdraw from Europe and attend to its own affairs, leaving its great allies to keep the peace.

As the event demonstrated, this belief proved wrong. If possible we may know why it was wrong if we are not lulled by a repeat mistake and leave the way open for another war that might destroy civilization.

Misjudged German Mind

In the light of experience we can see many errors in postwar policy—the setting of reparations at a fantastic figure, the breaking up of central Europe into small states, each trying to be self-sufficient; the lack of effective support to the German republic; the failure to prevent Germany's rearming and later to stop the occupation of the Rhineland. None of these needs have been fatal if the Germans had been the sort of people we thought they were, eager for peace, prosperity and a chance to use their unusual qualities for the advancement of our common civilization.

The fundamental trouble lay in the peculiar German mentality which western Europe and the United States did not understand. A Nazi spokesman in 1933 said in a

speech that "Germany has left the path of western civilization." He was merely repeating what the intellectual leaders of Germany often had said before in different words. This calculated departure from civilization has seemed unbelievable to the western world, but it is a fact borne out by overwhelming evidence.

There is no question that the mass of the German people have basically different ideas and ideals from those held in the western democracies. They worship force and military glory. "Our military institutions," said Emperor William I, "proceed from the entire moral culture of our people." Back in 1893 a German general, Haessler, told his troops that "our civilization must build its temple on mountains of corpses." Hitler said to Hermann Rauschning: "In politics I admit no moral law. My advantage over the democracies is my sense of freedom from moral or sentimental considerations."

The response to the Fuehrer's leadership springs, as he has often said, from the fact that he voices the aspirations "of the nameless German masses." A liberal German scholar, Prof. F. W. Foerster, long in exile, writes: "Hitler is spokesman of all the ideas held by leading groups in Germany since 1871, or since the death of Goethe in 1832."

Outpost of Barbarism

It is difficult to trace historically the divergence of the German from what we call Europe, including the United States, the heir to Greco-Roman civilization. There are hints of this divergence 2,000 years ago when Julius Caesar wrote that the Teutonic tribes were obsessed with the idea of military glory. The Roman empire never was able to include northeastern Germany in the orbit of its civilization.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Thinking out loud: Every man who carved the fowl or the joint yesterday should carry over to Christmas this happy thought:

Always let your wife think she knows carving far better than you do.

It gives her a childish pleasure to direct you while you carve, to knock you, to reproach your supposed awkwardness.

You may have taken carving lessons from the greatest carvers in the world, and you may have carved thousands of birds and beasts, quite expertly. Your wife cherishes the notion that you are a slub at the carving job, and if you were to become a professional carver she would still think so.

It's like back-seat driving, only not so dangerous.

Well, you big know-it-all, why not let her have her fun?

It gives you a feeling of closeness to the big earth-shaking events when you hear of a friend of a friend, or a relative of a relative, or a relative of a friend, who has figured in a big affair.

Did you read the story of the five colonels who went to a lonely African beach in a submarine, to make preliminary arrangements with the French for the American invasion of North Africa?

It was a dramatic story, even if you knew nothing about any person who took part in it.

I spent a recent evening with Henry J. Allen, one of the most distinguished of all Kansans. He was telling me details of that expedition to Africa, which will live in song and story, as long as there are Americans.

One of the five colonels was his daughter's husband, Julius Holmes. The daughter used to be Henrietta Allen, and is the only living child of the Allens.

Henrietta and Julius met at the University of Kansas, many moons ago. They have three children.

Julius Holmes was a diplomatic career man. He got into diplomacy because of his facility with languages. French was his favorite language. He was so good at it that he tried the other Latin languages, and learned them all without any trouble.

Then he went to diplomatic school, in Washington. He studied about all the languages he could, and learned the arts, and learned them all easily.

So he was sent hither and yon to Albania, and to all sorts of Asiatic and South American countries. He proved an able diplomat in any language.

When the World's Fair wasn't doing so well under the flashy management of New York's gorgeous Grover Whalen, the U. S. government sent Holmes to New York as vice president of the Fair, to look after federal interests and international contacts.

Since we've been at war, the linguistic and diplomatic talents of Col. Holmes have been utilized by the army.

Naturally enough, he was in the submarine that landed its diplomatic secretaries in dead of night, on an African strand. The adventures of that little mission sound like Van Wyck Mason intrigue fiction. Some day they'll be told in full.

When I talked with Henry Allen in his suite at the Waldorf, he had just been talking with his daughter, Henrietta, in Washington, by phone. The former Governor of Kansas, you may be sure, was in a bit of a glow.

It seems obvious to me that a large part of the American soil should be planted to soy beans, next spring.

We've been learning a lot about soy beans during recent years, thanks largely to Henry Ford. But we're only just beginning to realize that these beans constitute a big factor in our future food program.

Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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Side Glances



"Now don't go telling the guide not to shoot if we jump a buck—remember we need meat this year, and our wives are fed up anyhow on our stories of how we just missed one!"

Today And Tomorrow

The Share of Victory

By Walter Lippmann

IT IS no longer academic to work seriously at defining our war aims, because now at last it has become possible to see how the war is to be won. After Pearl Harbor we pledged ourselves to the destruction of the German and Japanese military power. There were a few, though a very few, who saw dimly then how this was to be done. But until they had clarified the principle of victory, and had worked out the initial plans, and had persuaded the skeptics, and had launched the enterprises, and had won the preliminary successes, the discussion of war aims and of post-war plans was, as a student once said of philosophy, like the search in a dark room for a black cat that wasn't there.

What was known was that since Britain and Russia had, with some but not very much assistance from us, jointly fought Hitler to a standstill, the weight of America when it was mobilized would knock him down and finish him. But until it was known where the power of America would be deployed and how it would be exerted, it was still impossible even to begin to make practical judgments about the armistice and the settlement.

Crucial Decision

The great decision as to how the war is to be fought has now been taken. Building on the foundation which Winston Churchill laid in the darkest days of 1940, when he determined to hold at all costs not only the British Isles but Gibraltar, Malta and Egypt, the President and the Prime Minister together made the crucial decision to proceed from Africa across the Mediterranean into Europe. This decision, if we make no radical errors and suffer no irreparable reverses in carrying it out, will fix the shape of victory over Japan and Germany alike.

The first promise of the African

campaign, is, of course, the control of the Mediterranean. This should give us, through the effect on shipping, the capacity to bring greater force to Africa and to the Middle East and to India and thus also to the Far East. With the greater force in Africa and the Middle East, Italy should be at our mercy and Hitler's hold on the Balkans open to attack from several directions. But beyond that lies something much greater and much more conclusive. A United Nations army of invasion and liberation moving up from and across Italy and the Balkan Peninsula will be entering Europe on the flank and in the rear of the bulk of the German army. Many who have talked about a second front in Europe have thought of it defensively; the Western Allies were to attack in order to relieve the pressure on Russia by drawing off some of the German army. But the prospect which has actually been opened up by the genius of the Churchill-Roosevelt strategy is not merely to relieve Russia. It is to trap the German army in Russia and cut off its retreat and destroy it before it can get back to Germany.

Worst Defeat in Modern Times

That can give to the United Nations a total victory over German military power. For if the German army were able to get back into Germany, as it did in 1918, it may fight on German soil a desperate defensive. If it capitulates, it will remain, even though disarmed, an organized formation with an infinite capacity for mischief. But to trap it and destroy its fighting power and capture the officers and men in Russia will constitute a military defeat such as no nation, not even France in 1940, has ever suffered in modern times. The problem is not merely to do with Hitler's poisoned generation; the problem will be the problem of what to do with a large mass of prisoners of war.

Then with two-thirds of the German army in Russia, the rest of the Nazis will be faced with the rest of Europe, not excluding the rest of the German people.

A victory of this character will also bring about two results which are essential to the security of Europe and the peace of the world. The first is that it will insure to each of the occupied countries the opportunity to strike the final blows for its own liberation. Around the nucleus of force which Great Britain and the United States supply, the French can rally to liberate France, and the Norwegians to liberate Norway, and the Poles and the Greeks and the Yugoslavs and the Czechoslovaks and the Austrians to rise up behind their own fighting legions to liberate themselves. In the last analysis we must desire that they should be enabled to win their freedom in this way and for themselves. Their heroic resistance has earned them the right not to appear to owe it altogether to the British and the Russians and the Americans. Then they can be our friends and not our clients, our self-respecting Allies and not our wards.

The other great consequence of a victory of this character will be to compel all the United Nations—the great powers and the small ones—to deal together rather than separately with the settlement and reconstruction of Central Europe. Under these circumstances we shall not run the risk, which would make the whole future of mankind seem ominous, of being drawn into dealing at arm's length with Russia, and of having then to make evil and unnecessary choices between the necessary demands of Russian security and the national rights of our smaller Allies.

Yarnell's Idea Borne Out

No such clarification of the scheme of the war with Japan has as yet appeared, though it may be that it is in the making. Certainly the logic of events now set in motion will cause us to accept the view, recently expressed by Admiral Yarnell, that "in the war against Japan the main effort must come from the mainland of Asia, which means China." The naval operations in the Pacific are contributory, of course, to her final defeat. But a campaign from that direction alone is a long and costly affair, with success doubtful. That was said just before Halsey and

Smiles

Americana

Girls who serve in U. S. O. cautions now call themselves "duration damsels." . . . Older women form sewing groups called "Keep-the-boys-in-stitches clubs." . . . Have you seen those placards inside windows of parked cars? "Warning—Anyone changing tires on this car is NOT the owner. Call police." Good idea, but be sure to take cards down before you fix that flat. . . . Quote.

Expert

One day a young wit, seeking to impress the great Dean Swift, boasted that he was going to write a book which would fill a most imperative need.

"What will be your subject?" inquired the Dean, more for the sake of politeness than for his interest in the matter.

"I will call it Popular Ignorance," was the reply.

"I know of no one more competent to undertake it," retorted the imperturbable Swift.

Gob Humor

Yard Bird—Say, men, did you hear of the Hollywood baseball team?

"Go ahead."

"Well, Ann Southern plays first base, and Hedy Lamarr plays second base."

"And who plays third base?"

"Who the devil wants to go to third?"—U. S. S. Chester Newspaper.

Agreed

A silk hosiery manufacturer and an aluminum manufacturer sold their plant next to each other at the club. Both remained quiet for many minutes, gazing with worried and beaten expressions into space. Finally one of them gave vent to a long drawn out sigh. The other looked around sympathetically and said: "You're telling me."—Wisconsin Telephone News.

Finish

The latest variation of the when-will-the-war-end joke comes from the Reich. It tells of a German general who was asked when he thought the war would be over. He replied: "When the British are eating rats and we are eating ersatz rats."—Newsweek.

(Turn to Page 16, Column 3)

Eighty-Two Leave Tonight For Sheridan

Eighty-two Marquette county men, accepted early this month for enlistment in the U. S. Army, will entrain at the South Shore station at 6:10 this evening for Fort Sheridan, Ill., where they will be "processed" before being assigned to a basic training post.

Joseph V. LaGolvan is leader of the group. A group of 47 in charge of John Urbha left Marquette Tuesday evening for Fort Sheridan. The following men are in LaGolvan's group: Daniel J. Ringuette, Robert P. Surrill, Sidney R. Chapman, Geno Colombo, James P. Ciancney, Albert Warila, Leslie J. Larson, Vilho A. Romo, Norman B. Hocking, Carl J. Maki, Andrew O. Hoikka, Oiva O. Neppala, Albert N. Gauthier, Edward R. Cleary, Arne L. Asplund, Charles E. Mackey, John V. Maaraia, John W. Koski, John R. Kulju, Albert G. Potila, Carl W. Oikarinen, Arthur J. Anttila.

Charles W. Ruhonen, William J. Philp, Gerald R. Thorpe, Floyd J. Anderson, Tolvo E. Laitinen, Robert S. Gustafson, Tolvo J. Polvi, Emil T. Beyer, Arthur K. Wuorisalo, Glenn P. Smith, Julius N. Anderson, Lenwood G. Heighes, Raymond F. Barshaw, Imer C. Swanson, Tolvo L. Parkkonen, Yalmir Sepanen, Henry E. Larson, Carl A. Carlson.

Frederick I. Wrigley, Norman S. Heliste, Bernhard T. Kangas, Ernest S. Grasso, William C. Hill, William M. Anderson, Charles F. Reidner, Frank J. Minelli, Kenneth J. Coran, John M. Eastley, Verne J. Niemi, Maxwell O. Swanson, William J. Hoke, Vernon J. Miljour, John N. Potila, Milton Malsin, Ralph J. Pellow, John J. Donovan, Richard J. Trudell, Matt W. Koski, Harold R. Gobert, Nestor L. Sandstrom, Louis E. Girard, Jay P. Tompkins, Wilbert A. Johnson, John T. McGlone, Melvin L. Roberts.

Carl J. Hoke, Robert E. Anderson, Victor K. Maki, Stuart L. Rosendale, Norman O. Kaleva, Russell A. Hultgren, Robert Smith, Howard Wood, Victor E. Huhtala, Salvatore A. Valenti, Taisto T. Palomaki, Neils I. Wahlgren, Herman T. Anderson and Gordon T. Bennett.

The group which left Tuesday consisted of Barney S. Gustafson, Henry J. LaForest, Emil F. Berg, William M. Huot, Ahti R. Laava, Theodore A. Roos, Lennard S. Lyyksi, Leslie J. Webster, Edward J. Havican, William J. Soika, Adolore F. Musolf, Ray Jeffers, Rudolph S. Swanson, Charles S. Waisanen, Robert D. MacDonald, Alfred J. Mercure.

John J. Urbha, Jay A. Brady, Andrew W. Annaia, Daniel S. Seablom, Edward J. Peppin, Uno E. Kangas, Walwin T. Tripp, Urho J. Kalamalinen, John E. Heimonen, William A. Manty, Orly G. Gross, Joseph P. Andriacchi, Clarence D. West, Richard Storti, Lloyd G. Hampton, Oscar B. Sundberg, Lawrence D. Berglund, Russell L. Zerbe, Richard A. Lieschow, Herbert M. Anderson, Martin H. McLean, Elmer C. Hanson, Ralph A. Axelsson, Louis H. Berrard, Donald W. Ruohonen, Hugo S. Chronstrom, Reuben J. Skytta, Arthur O. Aho, John E. Savola, Stanley M. Corneliuson and Reginald J. Waters.

In India, where child marriages are common, dolls are customary wedding presents.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
Notice is hereby given, that the general tax roll of the city of Marquette, with all required taxes, state, county and municipal, for the year 1942 spread thereon, has been deposited with me and is now in my office in the City Hall, and that the amount of taxes therein assessed and specified are due, and may be paid to me at any time up to and including the 28th day of February, 1943.

On all state and county taxes paid to me on or before January 10, 1943, no collection fee will be charged, and on all such taxes paid to me on or after January 10th, 1943, a collection fee of four per centum will be charged. On all municipal taxes paid on or after December 31, 1942, interest at the rate of one per cent, per month, from August 1, 1942, will be charged. That the city charter makes this notice a sufficient demand for the payment of all taxes on said roll.

Dated Marquette, Mich., Dec. 1, 1942.
GLEN B. WILSON,
City Treasurer,
11-25-42.

They're Serving U. S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

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

MRS. ITALIO GRASSO, 125 West Superior street, Ishpeming, has been informed that her son, Pvt. John "Bucky" Grasso, is "right in the midst of things" at Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons. It is the first time "Bucky" has been able to disclose his whereabouts since leaving San Diego, Calif., after enlisting in the Marine corps February 19, 1942. He has been in the service nine months and overseas seven months.

PFC Theodore Honkala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honkala, Ishpeming, has returned to Camp Blanding, Fla., after spending a 14-day furlough at home. Ted is happy he was able to arrange his furlough to be here for deer hunting season. The Service Editor, however, has not been informed whether Ted got his buck.

Pvt. Adolph Honkala, brother of Ted, is stationed at the same camp, having been transferred there from Camp Sutton, N. C., a few weeks ago. Thanks to Mrs. Eino Rintamaki, Route No. 1, Box 749, Ishpeming, for these two items. She writes: "Your 'Serving U. S.' column is fine. We all enjoy it, especially the boys in service."

Eino Olaf Kero, 20, Mohawk, was one of several young men

accepted in Milwaukee this week for enlistment in the United States Navy. Eino signed up at the Marquette Navy recruiting office.

PFC Clarence J. Thibodeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thibodeau, 209 Baraga avenue, Marquette, has been transferred from the Infantry to the Engineers and has gone overseas to an undisclosed foreign port. He is with the railroad division and his job is to help repair the Governor's cranes, locomotives and rolling equipment.

Cpl. Leo Pecha, Marquette, writes from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is attached to Hqs. A. A. F., F. C. C., Dunkin Airport. He is enjoying getting The Mining Journal and reading home town news.

Eino Arthur Koski, aviation cadet, second class, U. S. Navy, is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Koski, in Palmer. He has been stationed at Pearl Harbor part of the time since last December 7. He enlisted two and a quarter years ago and has had several interesting experiences but not for publication until after the war.

Paul Peter Tousignant, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Tousignant, Box 166, Gimwin, has been accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Marine corps and is undergoing seven weeks of recruit training in San Diego, Calif.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keaton, of Michigan, former Marquette residents, that their son, Albert W. Keaton, has been advanced from private to private, first class, in the Army Signal corps at Camp Crowder, Mo. "Bill," as he is better known to his friends at home, enlisted last October 6 and already

has completed his basic training. He is attending night school for special training. Yes, he wants more mail from his Marquette friends. The address is: PFC Albert W. Keaton 16086591, U. S. Army, Co. K, 804th S. S. R., Camp Crowder, Mo. "We enjoy the Service Column very much," Mrs. Keaton writes.

Pvt. Lawrence J. Yitlalo has returned to Camp Livingston, La., after spending a short furlough with relatives and friends in Champion and Humboldt.

Most recent arrival at Great Ill., from Ishpeming is William John Holm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holm, 1212 North Second street, who is going through boot camp training. After becoming a full-fledged bluejacket, he'll get a nine-day leave.

Sgt. Edwin Neal Cory is spending a fifteen-day furlough visiting with his mother, Mrs. Myra E. Cory, Merry Street, Negaunee. Edwin is stationed at Camp Cook, California with the surgeon general's office. He has been in the ser-

vice since March, and likes it a lot.

Two more Marquette men have been awarded their coveted "Wings of Gold" and have been commissioned ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Tex. They are Thomas J. Fagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas Fagan, 715 North Fourth street, and Blake L. Foard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Langan J. Foard, 111 East Ridge street. They received their wings with designations of Naval Aviators and are now home on a short leave. Fagan volunteered for flight training in December, 1941, and Foard signed up last February. They received preliminary instruction at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Glenview, Ill., and were transferred to Corpus Christi for intermediate and advanced work. In addition to flight instruction, both completed a thorough ground school course, including navigation, gunnery and bombing theory, communications and other aeronautical subjects. Fagan attended the University of Michigan and was a member of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity, and Foard is a former student of the Northern

Navy Seeks Officers For 'Phy Ed'

The opening of new billets for commissioned officers in the physical training program for Naval Aviation is announced by the Navy department. Expansion of the program, making it necessary to secure additional personnel to man new stations and to increase the number of officers at stations being enlarged, will send representatives of the bureau of Naval Personnel to several midwestern cities in the next few weeks to interview candidates for commissions as physical instructors.

Interviews will be conducted at the Offices of Naval Officer Procurement in Detroit, Ninth floor, Book building, 1249 Washington

Michigan College of Education at Marquette.

Blvd., December 3, 4 and 5, and in Chicago, Board of Trade building, 141 West Jackson Blvd., December 7, 8 and 9.

General qualifications for physical instructors place candidates within age limits of 21 to 50 years, require that they be physically qualified in accordance with standards now set for naval officers, and that they "present outstanding appearance and have officer-like qualifications."

Degree Or Equivalent

Candidates are ineligible for commissioning as physical instructors if they qualify for appointment as a naval aviation cadet. Instructors must have a college degree or its equivalent in practical experience in physical education, have a record of participation in athletic competition or possess special qualifications in the athletic profession, and must show indication of progress in their chosen field of athletics. A limited number of billets also are open as academic instructors to teachers of mathematics, physics, history, political science and economics.

Ore Shipping Near End
ESCANABA, Nov. 26 — The end of the ore shipping season from

Escanaba is tentatively set for November 30, according to present indications. The last ore carrier of the season is scheduled here on that date. Favorable weather conditions may cause a change in this plan, but the freezing of ore is one of the difficult problems confronting shippers at this season of the year. The lake navigation season officially closes on December 1, at which time the marine insurance on the lake vessels runs out.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

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

CREMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Frederick - James 49th Anniversary Fur Coat Sale

Yes, prices are low! Selection is great! Definitely NOW IS THE TIME to buy your Fur Coat "for the duration." These are all fashionable, durable furs that will flatter and protect you for many seasons!

GENUINE U. S. GOVT ALASKA SEAL \$465
NORTHERN SABLE \$225
MUSKRAT \$195
ASSEMBLED PERSIAN LAMB \$150
RAFFIN SEAL \$265
NATURAL AMERICAN MINK HEADS \$185
PERSIAN PAW

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

Two Days Only, Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28
D. Dallas Tailor Shop
Mr. A. J. Seman in charge of display.

Since 1893
Frederick-James
FIRST IN FURS
16-18 N. 4th St. MINNEAPOLIS

CASH WAY
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT OUR N. THIRD ST. STORE AND FRONT STREET SUPER MARKET

ALL FRUITS FOR THAT HOLIDAY CAKE

FRUIT CAKE MIX Lb. 29c

LEMON OR ORANGE CANDIED PEEL Lb. 29c

CANDIED PINEAPPLE Lb. 45c

FRESH PRODUCE Specialists!

Cash Way Stores maintain the most complete line of fresh fruits and vegetables in this area. Careful buying gives you lower prices. Eat more fresh produce for Health and Victory!

FRIDAY - SATURDAY PRODUCE PRICES

GRAPES RED EMPERORS 2 LBS. 27c
EXT. LARGE & SWEET Doz. 40c
BARTLETT PEARS BAKERS ... 10 Lbs. 37c
IDAHO POTATOES MED. ... 10-Lb. Bag 28c
YELLOW ONIONS YAMS ... 5 Lbs. 27c
SWEET POTATOES TEXAS, NEW CROP Doz. 30c
JUICE ORANGES JUMBO SIZE DELICIOUS Lb. 21c

GRAPES TEXAS, NEW CROP 7 FOR 25c
PINK MEAT 6 FOR 25c

APPLES

LARGE, COOKING & EATING

WAGNERS ... Bu. \$1.85
NO. 1
BALDWIN'S ... Bu. \$1.89
FANCY, U. S. NO. 1
McINTOSH ... Bu. \$1.98
LARGE, FANCY
JONATHANS ... Bu. \$2.15
LARGE, JUICY
HUBBARDSONS ... Bu. \$1.89
LARGE, FANCY
DELICIOUS ... Bu. \$2.49
JUICY, COOKING & EATING
NORTHERN SPYS ... Bu. \$1.69

VEGETABLE

V-8 COCKTAIL 18 oz. Can 14c
TAKE MORE, NO. 4 SIEVE, EARLY
JUNE PEAS 2 Cans 23c
SERV-U-RITE, NO. 2 SIEVE, EARLY
JUNE PEAS 2 Cans 27c
WHOLE, SMALL, UNGRADED
GREEN BEANS 19 oz. Can 17c

KITCHEN FRESH COOKIES

ANN ARBOR ... Lb. 19c
PEANUT BUTTER SHORTIES ... Lb. 22c
CHOCOLATE WONDER ... Lb. 22c

CUT GREEN BEANS 2 8 oz. Cans 13c
DICED BEETS 8 oz. Can 6c
NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS Lb. 18c
NICOLET CUCUMBER WAFERS 15 oz. Glass 14c

VANILLA EXTRACT PURE 2 OZ. BOTTLE 28c

SWIFT'S BRANDED PRIME

BEEF CHUCK RST. LB. 27c
PIG HOCKS, Meaty Lb. 19c
SWIFT'S TENDER ROUND,
Sirloin or T-Bone LB. 35c

SWIFT'S SELECT, LITTLE PIG

PORK LOIN ROAST LB. 27c
FRESH BUTTER 1-lb. prints 46c
FRESH HERRING 4 LBS. 25c

WHITE ADRIATIC

Figs 6 oz. Pkg. 11c
CALIMYRNA PULLED Figs 8 oz. Pkg. 19c
SUNMAID Currants 11 oz. Pkg. 13c
LARGE 40-50 Prunes 2 Lbs. 30c
SURE-MIX Grisco 3-Lb. Can 68c

RED BEANS FANCY, IDAHO 2 LB. CELLO 19c
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 2-Lb. Cello 19c

SPLIT FANCY GREEN 2-Lb. Pkg. 23c
BABY LIMA Beans Lb. 12c
FANCY, LARGE HEAD Rice 2 Lbs. 23c
NIC, SWEET MIDGETS 12 oz. Glass 21c
Pickles 8 1/2 oz. Glass 21c
Olives 8 1/2 oz. Glass 22c

CHEESE KRAFT'S AMERICAN, PIMENTO, BRICK, VEL-VEETA OR VELV. PIMENTO 1/2 LB. PKG. 19c

Red Columbian, No. 2 Raspbrys 20 oz. Can 29c
VERMONT MAID Syrup 12 oz. 17c
NABISCO, SPOON SIZE Shreddi's 2 12 oz. Pkgs. 25c
JERSEY, CORN Flakes 2 11 oz. Pkgs. 15c
Breakfast of Champions Wheaties 2 8 oz. Pkgs. 21c

DOG FOOD HUNT CLUB MEAL Each pound makes 3 lbs. of meat and vitamin-rich dog food with moisture restored. 5-Lb. Pkg. 47c

TENDERONI VAN CAMP'S 6 oz. 2 Pkgs. 19c (PLUS 1 PKG. FREE)

APPLE CIDER MOTT'S 1/2 Gal. Jug 36c

SWANSDOWN CAKE 44 oz. Flour Pkg. 23c

MILK VAN CAMP'S 14 1/2 oz. 3 Cans 25c

ROLLED OATS KIRK'S COCO HARDWATER SOAP 3 Bars 13c
LAVA SOAP Large 9c - 3 Med. 17c
CHIPSO Large 22c
WHITE NAPTHA P & G SOAP 5 Bars 22c
SCOURING POWDER GOLD DUST 2 Pkgs. 11c

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP 2 Bars 11c
AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES Large Box 23c
EVERGREEN KITCHEN TOWELS 2 Rolls 19c
OHIO, P.L.A.-SAFE MATCHES 8 Box 21c
DELSEY TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls 25c

BLEACH SAVA Gal. 33c
DAY

GLOVES DOUBLE PALM Pr. 21c
FLEECE

NORTHERN TISSUE 5 ROLLS 24c
FLOUR STANBY 24 1/2-Lb. Family Favorite Sack 75c 49 LB. BAG 1.49

SUPER MARKET

Prices effective Nov. 27th through Dec. 3rd. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Christmas Bureau Broadcasts Another Appeal For Needed Articles

Weep Not For Passing Of That Alarm Clock!

(By MANTHEE HOWE)

There is one shortage that will be received with decidedly mixed emotions. A news story from Washington warns folk to take care of the alarm clocks which they happen to have, for when the present stock is exhausted, there will be no more.

Of course there is a perfectly good reason for the shortage. The clocks require quite a bit of copper for the mechanisms. A great many men usually employed as skilled watchmakers have been shifted to the at-present much more important occupation of making fuses for delayed-action bombs, that are worked by a mechanical contraption somewhat like that used in clocks.

Guard It Jealously

So you temperamental folk, dependent on the alarm clock to get you out of bed, take note. If you have been wont to set the alarm and then when it goes off, to swing out sleepily and knock the poor old clock off the table—don't do it! The present one may be your last for the duration; or, at least, until inventive ingenuity succeeds in finding simplified mechanisms and substitutes.

Considering how many changes have to be made, and the call upon the scientific ingenuity of Americans who need to invent a variety of things to help forward the war effort, it is extremely likely that alarm clocks won't get too much attention.

Possibly it may even be good for the population if all alarm clocks disappear. Maybe it will help our nervous systems.

You know those big cheap tiny alarm clocks are a nagging irritant. Stand them near the bed and they tick-tock, tick-tock, with a resonant rhythm that when one has some difficulty in getting up, sets the teeth on edge and makes one feel as if ants were crawling over the body.

It's Exasperating Sound

After the ticking monitor has echoed in one's ears for half an hour of sleeplessness, the distraught person hears the sound even if he puts a feather pillow over the clock.

Stand the ticking contraption on the dresser across the room and, in the morning, its alarm will wake the sleeper who needs to arise, and every other person in the house, before it can be turned off.

Recall how the folk who have looked after our health, morals, psychological development et cetera, in the past, suggested that when we get beyond the age of, well say 21, it is wise to awaken by slow and comfortable degrees in the morning; to lie quietly a moment, stretching and relaxing, and then arise calmly.

They, the folk who wrote magazines and newspaper articles, may lead a more leisurely existence and a more carefully ordered one. They don't stay up until all hours reading and talking, and then, when they get to bed sleep so hard that when the alarm goes off they shoot out of the depths of slumber like a rocket released and find themselves standing up in the middle of the floor before they are awake enough to recognize the noise that got them out of bed.

No doubt such a hop out of bed may be bad for the circulatory system, so, perhaps, if there are no alarm clocks, the population will be protected from that one severe shock to the nervous system, but the nerves and disposition of other folk will take a beating.

Just "Pass The Buck"

Think of the job some one will have arousing those heavy sleepers.

"Jimmee! Jimmee! It's time to get up." An then because the human voice, even when impatient, hasn't the force of a tiny alarm clock, Jimmy will turn over for another snooze.

Mothers or big sisters usually have the job of arousing the lads awakened in the morning.

I don't know whether there is a scientific explanation for the fellows being such seemingly heavier sleepers than the women, or if the lads have simply built up a convenient tradition, but the men in the family are usually the sleepy heads who have to be forcibly aroused.

If they are working away from home they will simply have to begin training the old subconscious. Scientists, who have been puzzling around for half a century or more trying to solve the secrets of the brain, have repeatedly said that we don't begin to use our brains to 100 per cent efficiency; that we could develop them to a much greater extent if we but would.

They Are "Self-Wakers"

Well, if the buzzing alarm clock disappears, folk will have to depend on the old subconscious. Many folk snugly announce that if, before they go to bed, they think intently about the hour at which they must arise, why—their heavy eyelids will click open right to the minute! They boast that they never have to be awakened and that their rise to consciousness from a deep sea of sleep is a pleasantly calm one. Isn't that nice! I'll wager, though, that if they have to catch a train they employ some other method of giving the subconscious a lift.

But it might be a kind of canny preparedness to try giving the old subconscious a work-out now, before the alarm clock runs down, never to start again.

For myself, I lean that wild raving of the clock and much prefer to get conditioned to listening for a car that whizzes by every morning at a certain hour; some sound that is heard daily; or just good old luck.

Not only do I hate the strident

Society-Club

Rummage Sale—Northern Queen
Rebekah lodge will hold a rummage sale at 9:30 Saturday morning in the Odd Fellows hall.

Christmas Parcels—Persons planning to give a dollar to supply a Christmas parcel for a British child, are reminded that Monday is the dead-line for receiving contributions for that purpose. The money should be given to Herman Olson, First National bank, treasurer of the local chapter of the British War Relief Society.

Guest Speaker—The Martha Circle of the Grace Methodist church will meet at 8 tonight in the social rooms. The guest speaker, Miss Martha Mehnert, of the John D. Pierce faculty, will give a talk on "Citizenship." There will be singing by the junior group. Mrs. Edward Larson and Mrs. Herman Olson are the hostesses.

Meeting Tonight—The Elizabeth Bonar Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the social rooms. Mrs. Elizabeth Laux will be the leader. The annual praise service will be held and thank offerings will be received. Members are reminded to bring gifts for Caspian House and dish towels for the kitchen. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. Adriance, Miss Emma Coles, and Mrs. Ray Everett.

Doll Festival—The Business and Professional Women's club will hold its annual doll festival next Thursday, December 3, in the Federated Women's club house. Since it requires considerable work to arrange the dolls for display, it is urged that all persons, who have volunteered to take dolls to be dressed, return the dolls on Wednesday, taking the dolls to the club house, that means all dolls which have been taken by individuals or organizations to be dressed for the festival. If any one is unable to get the quota of dolls to the club house, telephone the festival chairman, Miss Lily Olson, V. N. A. office, and arrangements will be made to call for them.

Births

Born to:
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shaw, Skandia, a daughter, Ann Beverly, November 23 in St. Luke's hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pelt, Garfield and Waldo street, a son, John Arthur, November 23 in St. Luke's hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dutton, Big Bay, a son, November 24, in St. Luke's hospital.

Meetings

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

alarm, but the audible ticking of any watch or clock gets in my hair. Maybe the calm resulting from a disappearance of the alarm clocks will balance the additional grouchiness of the lads and lassies who, accustomed to two or three cups of strong coffee in the morning, will have to do with one or none after coffee rationing is here.

Oh, well—it's the war! First thing we know we'll all be so well adjusted mentally and with the changes being so helpful, that we'll be prepared for those many changes they promise us in the post-war world. Who knows?



Simply a Shortage—The darned things are just a nuisance anyway," beams little Rita Mignon Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne, Memphis, Tenn., when told younger generation might face a diaper shortage.

Pierce Play, 'Double Exposure', Provided Evening Of Much Appreciated Entertainment

If one may judge from the laughter which greeted the presentation of the play, "Double Exposure," given Tuesday night under auspices of the senior class of Pierce high school, this year's selection proved most popular of all plays with the audience.

The stage setting, which was the same throughout the production, showed the interior of a psychiatrist's office. It was kept in warm but sufficiently subdued coloring so it was a pleasant background that did not detract attention from action on the stage. Miss Eugenia Cole and Earl Ferns, of the faculty, were responsible for the stage setting.

The play itself is one that by reason of its plot (gentle ironic poking of fun at the vogue for being psycho-analyzed by the qualified or not too well-trained) provides a lot of amusing situations and clever lines.

John Bottom, a junior, looked years older in the role of Dr. Markham P. Carruthers and he barked most convincingly at his recalcitrant nephew, Mark Carruthers, played by Francis Rivard who had poised, an excellent stage presence, and an ease of deport-

ment throughout the play. He enacted the role as if he were fun as well as skillful work.

Much of the comedy was supplied by Wesley Smith (also a junior) in the characterization of Curt Ellis, the director of the Old Mill Players. The audience howled joyfully when "Curt," disguised by a robe and wig, came galloping out and buried at the astounded constable, the charge of "You peeping Tom!" So, too, Wesley Smith played with realistic abandon the scene where he was supposed to be the added professor seeing the white angel.

The cast was more than ordinarily well selected and with acting and make-up created an illusion of persons quite unlike their usual selves. For instance, there was Isabel Markham who was a dour, convincing dragon of the aunt, Sarah Crenshaw; and Constantine Lempeis, a junior, who as Henry, was wash and suspicious, reminded one of Gibson's diverting drawings of Mr. Pipp in those pictures popular some decades ago.

Good Character Work

One must needs give a special bouquet to William West (a junior) who gave an outstandingly good interpretation of Tate Smithers, a country constable. It was broad farce hilariously portrayed and the audience, and this critic, lapped it up.

Lucille Mongrain as "Chris" Crenshaw, played the role with dignity and yet the pointed lightness the comedy bits called for. She looked attractive, too.

And the Old Mill Players were as satisfactorily cast. Joan Praxide was a charming, natural Maude Holmes, doubling as leading lady of the company and receptionist for the pseudo Dr. Carruthers; Mary LaBonte was flexible and natural in the interpretation of the frivolous client, Genevieve Hobart; and Helen Kanney, throughout maintained the doleful demeanor and bitter outlook of the neurotic Marian Wylie, while June Boesler gave a diverting delineation of the amazing dumb Norma Slater.

Was Fine Interpretation

Special commendation, too, should go to Donna Slick who did such consistently good work as Mrs. Darlene Phipps Holsington; maintaining the speech, mannerisms and posture of the character consistently.

The choice of the play "Double Exposure" was a fortunate one, providing an opportunity for many in the audience to have their best and heartiest laughs in weeks.

Make-up, the work of Miss Eula Jack and Forest Roberts of the college faculty, was fine.

Programs were different from the usual, a stencil of a camera design forming the cover for the program booklet. They were made by the high school art class under the direction of Mrs. Nadia Leonardelli, of the faculty. Tickets were sold by other faculty members, Carl Slick and Rollin Thoren.

The success of a play always depends on those back stage as well as the cast. Georg John was the prompter, Elizabeth Laux and Donna Kimber were responsible for properties, and William Paull for sound effects. James Mense had charge of lights and curtain. Carolyn Hutcheson and Clinton Libby were at the doors, assisting the ushers, Marybeth Frisk, Marie Thomas, Helen Makie, Margaret DeMarinis, Dorothy Ryoti, and Elizabeth Lompre.

The student teachers, helping in the production, were the Misses Mary A. Johnson, Edith Kruka,

Be Big-Hearted And Help A Bit Right Now

Thanksgiving is over, but one hopes that folks have not forgotten they have much to be thankful for and that just thinking so is not enough done in expressing appreciation. Real gratitude would be demonstrated by doing something for those less fortunate.

Certainly something needs to be done about the playthings and toys to be distributed to underprivileged children by the Christmas bureau.

County Unit Of Red Cross Has Done Much Work

The Marquette county chapter of the American Red Cross this week shipped 27 boxes of garments and other articles sewed, and 50 boxes of surgical dressings, which amounted to some 30,000 dressings. It amounts to a total, but is really only a drop in the bucket when viewed in terms of the needs for such dressings in a war of this scale.

A report compiled by Mrs. Julia Flanagan, Red Cross production chairman of the county, will amaze folk who fail to realize how steady plugging away at a project, month after month, results in an astounding total.

Thousands of Work Hours

For instance, during the past five months 1,162 articles have been sewed and women of the county have contributed 4,342 hours of work. Those articles have included 54 women's dresses, 178 children's dresses, 102 girls' skirts, 84 men's bathrobes, 70 children's bathrobes, 30 women's nightgowns, 105 bed jackets, 33 children's nightgowns, 210 baby's nightgowns, 50 flannel jackets and 135 flannel bonnets for babies, 15 baby bands, 30 bonnets made of wool pieces and seven snow suits.

And knitting needles have been flying in Marquette county. The women have contributed 14,808 hours of knitting. As a result they have finished 117 men's sweaters, 100 children's sweaters, 28, 30 beanies, 100 pairs of mittens and 19 socks. In addition to that the following knitting has been done for the Army (you will remember this was a rush order for our fighting men): 144 turtle neck sweaters, 68 sleeveless sweaters, 77 helmets, 47 wristlets and 40 scarfs.

Collects Here and There

The chapter has received 'mattered' and made 525 kits and filled 100. The other day a man queried, "Where do you get the money to buy the articles to fill the kits?" Is that money supplied with the material? Not much it isn't! It comes from contributions from various organizations and individuals. Some give \$5 or 50 cents, but finally there is an amount sufficient to buy the articles for several kits. To date \$53 has been contributed to the purpose and 100 kits are complete. As money comes in the others will be filled.

In addition to the foregoing articles listed there have been miscellaneous articles completed such as 6 quilts from pieces, 4 afghans made from scraps, 50 arm bands, 12 flags, 8 chair seats, 14 extra layets, 43 afghans were contributed, 1 quilt hand quilted. Then, too, the women made 1,397 articles for three hospitals.

Hundreds of Thousands of These

The surgical dressings made attain figures of astronomical proportions.

One woman made it her responsibility to cut out, at home, 1,200 articles. Another woman has supervised all the remaining cutting that had to be done with 8 to 12 women helping two or three days each week, and she has made, too, all samples.

About 1,000 women in 14 different city, village and township groups in the county, are doing Red Cross work.

Right now the women have the following quota to complete: Women's cotton blouses, 80; operating gowns, 90; men's hospital pajamas, 48; children's rompers, 420; children's bed jackets, 200; women's heavy nightgown, 406; women's skirts, 96; girls' slips, 576; and men's light weight pajamas, 275.

Then there is the following knitting for the Army to be done: 80 turtle neck sweaters and 177 sleeveless sweaters; and for the Navy, 40 turtle neck sweaters and 20 gloves.

That's the present status of the work, but, of course, it will continue, probably in increasing amounts, for the duration, so folk who would like to help are asked to report afterwards at the Production center, or to the various chairman of groups in charge. But—much work has been done the past five months!

Legion Auxiliary Sponsors Sale And Tea Dec. 3

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a Mexican tea and an apron sale next Thursday afternoon, December 3, in the home of Mrs. Helen Vierling, West Hewitt avenue. The hours will be from 2:30 to 6. Members are asked to bring friends and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Mrs. Vierling will arrange an interesting Mexican display. There will be a program of music and entertainment will include the fun that always ensues when a seer interprets the leaves in the teacup or casts a horoscope.

Benefit For Welfare Work

Proceeds from the afternoon sale will be used for the Auxiliary's fund, for welfare work, which will need frequent replenishing by reason of the many demands that will be made upon it during the ensuing months. The aprons on sale will include

Thanksgiving Program Given At Baraga School

The dramatic class of Baraga high school gave the following program Wednesday in the school auditorium:

"Kentucky Babe"—Glee club.
Reading, President's Proclamation—Mary Lou Bishop
"I Hear the Einstein Talk"—William Cherrette.
Skit, "Fresh Fish."
Characters:
Shindig—John DesJardins.
Pluto—Wilfred Day.
Thanksgiving Song—Dramatic club girls.
"How the Story Grew."
The Cast:
Mrs. Brown—Margaret Smedman.
Mrs. Green—Marie Briener.
Mrs. Bean—Blanche Beauchaine.
Mrs. Rice—Louise Zinski.
Mrs. Doolittle—Peggy Downey.
Mrs. Snow—Elizabeth Gereau.
Mrs. Taylor—Betty Baerman.
Mrs. White—Marion Quinn.
Scene I—Mrs. Green's Old Fashioned Kitchen.
Scene II—Mrs. Bean's Kitchen.
Scene III—Mrs. Doolittle's Kitchen.
Scene IV—Mrs. Taylor's Kitchen.
Scene V—Mrs. Green's Kitchen.
Chorus Singing—Assembly.
On Monday the music class presented this program in honor of the feast of St. Cecilia:
"Clibiribirin"; "Sweet and Low"—Glee club.
Piano—"Mandoline"—Patricia Arnez.
"American Medley"—Junior Boys Glee Club.
Violin duet—"Valse"—Lenore Miller, Patricia Arnez.
Accompanist, Mary Bolduc.
"Laugh Provoker"; "Five Fat Turkeys"; "Over the River and Through the Wood"; "The End of a Perfect Day"—Mixed chorus.

Peninsula club leader, will be in charge of 4-H club work in the Upper Peninsula along with Orville Walker, and will make her headquarters in Marquette. Her work will be predominantly with 4-H girls.

For the past three years she has been 4-H club agent in Gogebic county where her work won the attention of Michigan State college authorities. Prior to that time she was home economics teacher in Iron River and taught in the same capacity in Alpha a year before coming to Iron River.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of the Iron River high school and of Michigan State college.

She is the second Upper Peninsula woman to hold the position of assistant state club leader, the other being Miss Emma Bubler. All others have been from Lower Michigan or out-state.

In Gogebic county Miss Johnson will be succeeded by Miss Alma Deene Fuller, of Lower Michigan, who oddly has been employed in the office of Kansas State college, Kansas, where Richard, a brother of Miss Johnson and also a graduate of Michigan State college, is engaged as a farm forester.

U. P. Woman Appointed 4-H Club Leader

Miss Edith Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, of Ice Lake, a former Iron River high school teacher, has been appointed assistant state club leader in the Upper Peninsula, effective January 1, succeeding Miss Marcella Meyer, who has resigned to accept a position as nutritionist for a national restaurant chain.

The appointment was approved November 20 by the Michigan state board of agriculture, government body of the Michigan State college, by whom the recommendation was made.

Miss Johnson, as assistant Upper

Little And Big Girls Are In Chitter-Chatter

Some adults and a considerable number of 'teen age patients can face a visit to the dentist with equanimity, or at least reasonable composure.

The ones younger than that, unless they have had most careful and intelligent training, are likely to make considerable disturbance.

The fact that the common picture presented by the very young patient is a shiver of apprehension, tears, or horrid howls made a happy time for children who would otherwise find it a miserable day. What are we going to do about it? Now is the time to act.

Today And Saturday Only!

Sale

DOZENS OF FALL AND WINTER HATS

values to \$8.95

\$2

• Gage
• Fisk
• Thornton
• Suzanne
• Flo Lil

DRESSY HATS
CASUAL HATS

Women know that Vogue sales are sensational! Here's one that's no exception! Dozens of lovely hats sacrificed in an all-out clearance... at a mere fraction of their former prices. A grand selection of styles... all wanted colors and all head sizes. Two days only... and only 82.

THE VOGUE

K. of C. BLDG. MARQUETTE

Where Are Playthings

Do you realize that there are only two more Saturdays on which the Boy Scouts can work repairing and painting the toys, and — a shockingly small number of playthings and toys have been received.

Is it because we have all been so busy making ready for Thanksgiving, or our own Christmas observances? Are we so intent on our own worries and problems, by reason of the men in service, that we can't think of others? Or has every one been merely putting things off?

Please if you have toys and playthings, in reasonably good condition, take them to the Boy Scout office in the Chamber of Commerce. If you haven't such and would like to help, buy some inexpensive but entertaining playthings and toys. If you have so much to contribute that you can't conveniently take it to the headquarters, telephone the Scout office and a lad will call for the contributions, but do attend to that now.

Books for 'Teen Age'

And then there is the question of books for children. The box stands in the Peter White public library. There have been some few contributions, but not nearly enough to meet the needs. One book, it was noted, had two or three pages missing. Did you ever get engrossed in a magazine article or story, only to find when you turned over the page, that parts of it were missing? It's no fun. Children feel such a disappointment even more keenly than adults.

If you don't happen to have juvenile books in good condition, possibly you will buy some of the perfectable acceptable inexpensive ones, especially for the children of 12 to 14 years of age. They are the ones who especially appreciate finding a book on Christmas morning.

How About Jewelry?

And have you remembered to take costume jewelry to the Mitzi shop to be repaired and boxed by members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, and later distributed through the Christmas bureau.

Believe it or not (and it is desperately hard to realize) but there is such a little time before the Christmas bureau must have all arrangements made, selections completed, and lists checked.

Of course we have all been called upon to do a great many things this past year, but we can't possibly afford to fall down on doing the things we have always done so willingly in the past, to make Christmas a happy time for children who would otherwise find it a miserable day. What are we going to do about it? Now is the time to act.

Legion Auxiliary Sponsors Sale And Tea Dec. 3

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a Mexican tea and an apron sale next Thursday afternoon, December 3, in the home of Mrs. Helen Vierling, West Hewitt avenue. The hours will be from 2:30 to 6. Members are asked to bring friends and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Mrs. Vierling will arrange an interesting Mexican display. There will be a program of music and entertainment will include the fun that always ensues when a seer interprets the leaves in the teacup or casts a horoscope.

Benefit For Welfare Work

Proceeds from the afternoon sale will be used for the Auxiliary's fund, for welfare work, which will need frequent replenishing by reason of the many demands that will be made upon it during the ensuing months. The aprons on sale will include

Today And Saturday Only!

Sale

DOZENS OF FALL AND WINTER HATS

values to \$8.95

\$2

• Gage
• Fisk
• Thornton
• Suzanne
• Flo Lil

DRESSY HATS
CASUAL HATS

Women know that Vogue sales are sensational! Here's one that's no exception! Dozens of lovely hats sacrificed in an all-out clearance... at a mere fraction of their former prices. A grand selection of styles... all wanted colors and all head sizes. Two days only... and only 82.

THE VOGUE

K. of C. BLDG. MARQUETTE

Negaunee, St. Paul's Fives Win; Stambaugh Nips Ishpeming, 21-19

Crystal Falls Bows, 34-28, To Miners

CRYSTAL FALLS, Nov. 26—Thanks to a bang-up 16-point spree in the third period when Erkilla, Tonkin and Talus got in some of their best licks, the Negaunee high school quintet defeated the Crystal Falls Trojans, 34-28, here last night.

Erkilla set the pace with four field goals and a brace of free throws. The Trojans led, 20-16, at halftime, but Negaunee strengthened considerably in the third quarter, holding the home five to two lonesome points while picking up those all-important 16.

Crystal Falls rallied momentarily in the finale but the damage had already been done. Peterson, Falls center, tied Erkilla for high scoring honors.

Summary:

Negaunee		FG	F	FM	PF	FT
Johnson, Jr.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Erkilla, Jr.	4	2	2	0	10	0
Tonkin, Jr.	3	2	0	0	8	0
Talus, Jr.	2	4	0	0	8	0
Pellow, Jr.	2	1	0	0	4	5
Trehwella	1	0	0	0	2	2
Kooski	0	0	0	0	4	0
Kirkpatrick	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	13	8	3	17	34	0

Crystal Falls		FG	F	FM	PF	FT
Hammerberg, Jr.	2	0	2	1	4	0
Bretts, Jr.	2	0	0	0	10	0
Peterson, Jr.	4	2	2	0	10	0
Stacy, Jr.	2	0	1	1	4	0
Haugland, Jr.	1	1	0	0	2	5
Auto	1	1	0	0	2	0
Richards	0	2	2	4	2	0
William	0	0	1	1	0	0
Total	11	6	13	10	28	0

Score by periods: Crystal Falls 10 10 2 6-28; Negaunee 8 9 16 2-34

Here Is 1942 NEA All-American Team



By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—This is the best way to start a story having to do with the selection of an All-American team. It still is the most miserable task confronting the sports editor. He hangs on to several telephones while being flooded with telegraphed recommendations.

Making the job considerably simpler this trip were the Pacific states representatives of Texas and the Pacific coast operatives that were no athletes in those sections worthy of first-team consideration. Of additional assistance were reports from the Big Six, where Steuber, the Missouri fullback, was the only one to get a respectable vote.

So, having counted the ballots, we present NEA's All-American team of 1942—five from the Midwest, three from the south, two from New England and one from the southwest. The greater proportion from the midlands is something in the way of additional evidence that there was some terrific football played there this fall.

Out of an avalanche of names submitted, and which were accompanied by a truckload of adjectives, these marked men stood up under all conditions to win coveted places on the first team:

Linebackers: Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa and Mike Holovak of Boston College.

Ends: Bob Doye of Notre Dame, one of two NEA repeaters, and Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin.

Tackles: Don Whitmore of Alabama, and Dick Wildung of Minnesota, the latter the other man making this all-star varsity for the second year.

Guards: Harvey Hardy of Georgia Tech and Mervin Pregulman of Michigan.

Center: Spencer D. Moseley, the

Not Far Behind

SECOND TEAM
George Poschner, Georgia L.E.
Lou Rymund, Notre Dame L.T.
Chuck Taylor, Stanford L.G.
Walt Harrison, Washington C.
Julius Franks, Michigan R.G.
Frank Merritt, Army R.E.
Al Hust, Tennessee R.T.
Clint Castleberry, Ga. Tech Q.
Bob Steuber, Missouri L.H.
Pat Harder, Wisconsin R.H.
Roy McKay, Texas F.

THIRD TEAM
James E. Kelleher, Army
Alex Agase, Illinois
Buddy Gateswood, Baylor
Lindell Houston, Ohio State
Gil Bouley, Boston College
Donald Currian, Boston Col.
Paul Galloway, Columbia
Blondy Black, Mississippi St.
Bill Daley, Minnesota
Joe Muha, Virginia Military Inst.

stands shout: "Give it to Mike!" Holovak is a terror in all departments.

So versatile is Dove that Frank Leamy started the All-American end of a year ago at guard this autumn, but had to switch him back to his original position in a hurry. Schreiner has been the slickest end in the Western Conference for two seasons.

Whitmore is 220 pounds of trouble in the Alabama line.

Wildung gets the call at the other tackle on the strength of three seasons of outstanding performances.

Hitting his stride late last season, Hardy this year was 60-minute man against Auburn, Notre Dame, Navy, Duke and Alabama. He runs devastating interference and is considered the smartest defensive guard in the south. He has more variety to his charge than any man many competent observers have seen in years.

Pregulman played center before

being converted to guard to be the most formidable hand at the position in the Big Ten last year. The six-foot three-inch, 207-pounder is back at center this year and on top, but is stationed at guard on this All-American.

This is to make room for Captain Spencer Moseley of Yale, who makes up in fight what he lacks in weight. The son of a football-playing father—his dad was a famous Eli end in 1916—Moseley, who doesn't weigh 180 pounds, would inspire any team. He played all last season with a brace protecting a broken jaw. Few back up the line with such mobility and viciousness. He did a full share in restoring New Haven football to respectability.

Well, there it is. There will be dissenting voices, of course, but you don't have to apologize for this outfit, so—

Hail the All-Americans of 1942!

Tulsa Ends Unbeaten Grid Season

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—(AP)—Tulsa found Arkansas as easy to handle as a turkey dinner today and stormed through the Southwest Conference team, 40 to 7, to complete a 10-game football schedule without a tie or a defeat.

On the same Thanksgiving day program, Texas discovered Texas A & M a tougher proposition, but scored in the final 46 seconds for a 12 to 6 triumph that brought the winners the Southwest Conference flag and a bid to the New Year's day Cotton Bowl festivities.

Missouri used the holiday to clinch its second straight Big Six crown by defeating Kansas, 42 to 13, and William & Mary's football team postponed its dinner engagement until Richmond was beaten, 10 to 0, and the Southern Conference title added its collection.

Sailors crush Northwestern

Some of the day's best football, however, was reserved for games which had no title aspects. Pennsylvania snapped out of a mid-season slump to crush Cornell, 34 to 7; Louisiana State university got two touchdowns in the final period to trim Tulane, 18 to 6, and the Great Lakes team, unscored upon since mid-October, broke out in a rash of touchdowns to crush Northwestern, 48 to 0.

Tulsa, already the owner of the Missouri Valley Conference title, insured itself of bowl consideration in the defeat of the Arkansas Porkers. In their 10 triumphs the Oklahomaans have compiled 427 points while holding the opposition to 32, 19 of them by Creighton.

Today's triumph was achieved primarily through the air with Halfback N. A. Keithley passing to Saxon Judd for three touchdowns and setting up two more with his running. The Hurricane's great Glenn Dobbs limped off the field in the first cant, but returned for a few moments in the fourth.

Although he scored only the first of Louisiana State's three markers, Clint Dark was the Tiger hero with his punting. Tulane's only touchdown was set late in the third when Guard Jack Green recovered a fumble on LSU's 12-yard line.

Jackie Fields, Texas scabback, speared the Longhorns in a 66-yard, last minute drive and scored from 12 yards out to down the Aggies in their traditional fray. Immediately after the contest the Texans voted to compete in the Cotton Bowl, to which the Southwest champions have a permanent bid. The faculty's vote will be taken Monday.

Michigamme Toppled In 52-15 Tilt

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 26—Benaglio was a model of basket-shooting efficiency and set the pace nearly all the way as St. Paul's of Negaunee went to town last night to topple the Michigamme quintet, 52 to 15.

The sharp-shooting center chalked up 10 field goals and four free throws. He got plenty of help from his mates, Gleason, 10 points, and St. Onge, who posted seven.

Despite some efficient work on the part of Paquette, forward, Michigamme was never a threat. The visitors made their best showing in the first period when they held St. Paul's to 10 points while scoring six.

Summary:

Michigamme		FG	F	FM	PF	FT
Paquette, Jr.	2	3	0	3	7	0
Gleason, Jr.	10	4	0	0	0	0
Christianson, Jr.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Frisk, Jr.	1	0	0	0	2	2
Benaglio, Jr.	0	0	0	0	0	0
N. Howe	0	0	0	0	0	0
D. Howe	1	0	1	3	2	0
Larson	0	0	0	0	4	0
Furman	1	0	1	3	0	0
Total	6	3	7	19	15	0

St. Paul's		FG	F	FM	PF	FT
Gleason, Jr.	5	0	1	0	10	0
Brenco, Jr.	1	3	5	1	5	0
Benaglio, Jr.	10	4	0	1	24	0
St. Onge, Jr.	2	3	2	0	7	0
Polini, Jr.	1	0	1	0	2	0
McDonald	1	0	0	3	2	0
Foscoe	0	0	1	0	0	0
Benaglio, Jr.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beauchamp	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total	21	10	14	8	52	0

Score by periods: Michigamme 6 3 2 4-15; St. Paul's 10 16 15 11-52

65-Year-Old Man Paces Cross-Country Runners

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 26—(AP)—For four miles Gus Gressell, 65-year-old grandfather and distance runner, led the field today in the annual Buffalo YMCA Thanksgiving day cross-country race.

Then Gressell, who said before the five-mile event that it was his last competition, faltered, crossing the finish line 17th among 35 entries. But his lead at one point along the route won a final medal to add to the scores he has collected during a 49-year racing career.

The elderly runner won the YMCA race only once, in 1907, but he hasn't missed the starter's gun since.

Down Sports Trail

By SID FEDER
(Punch-Hitting for Whitney Martin)

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—(AP)—The fall social season in our town hits its peak this week, because the social leader of our set is back to make things pop. Any time Jimmy Conzelmann lights anywhere, things pop like champagne corks—and with about the same results.

Jimmy is one of those shy guys. He has no more friends than the entire human race. You have to like the guy.

You probably know all about Jimmy Conzelmann. He really gets around. At the moment he's here ostensibly getting his pro football team ready to tangle with the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds Sunday. On the side, he's clearing up some of the duty calls that have been piling up in his date book, which is kept, in his absence, by his social secretary, Toots Shor, the lark restaurant man. On the official lists, Jimmy's pro club is the Chicago Cardinals. But you almost have to call 'em the Conzelmanns now. Jimmy's trademark is on 'em.

Knows Plenty of Game

Man and boy, Jimmy has been kicking around having fun out of football—and putting a lot into it—for about 25 years. In that stretch, he's served "sentences" as player (he was with the Navy's Great Lakes team during World War I); coach of college (Washington of St. Louis was the last) as well as pro outfits; and even owner of a club. It has been whispered that once or twice he's been seen hawking hot dogs among the fans, but Jimmy stands emphatically that this is not so.

You get the idea, therefore, that he knows slightly more than one-and-one about the business of booting a pigskin. So when he tells you flatly that the Chicago Bears are the greatest outfit ever put together, you sort of lend him half an ear anyway. And that's about all Jimmy needs, really.

Now, the neighborhood relationship between the Conzelmanns and the big bad Bears has been built up to something like the Hatfields and the McCoys in mountain sports, which corresponds, roughly, to the affinity between pickles and ice cream at 4 a. m.

What's more except for a few scattered instances, the Bears have bettered the Conzelmanns all around the premises year after year.

So, Jimmy doesn't have to go around pinning posies on either the Bears or their coach, George Halas, the head machinist of the Bear Model T, who is now putting muscles on our aspiring Navy aviators at the Oklahoma pre-flight school. Yet, George has always been Jimmy's No. 1 hero, even though Conzelmann for years has tried to build up a public picture of Halas as a cross between King Midas and the watchman at the mint. "Why," Jimmy tells you in wide-eyed innocence, "I saw George in his Navy uniform the other day. Looks good, too. Only there were lumps showing here and there. You'd think a guy like that would put his money in the bank, wouldn't you?"

Good Ones Keep Coming

"But those Bears—" he moans.

Western Michigan Opens Against Calvin Quintet

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 26—(AP)—Calvin college's Knights, beaten by only two teams last season, meet one of them, Western Michigan, Friday night in the first basketball game of the campaign for both clubs.

Calvin, with a starting quintet averaging 6 feet, 2 1/2 inches, will enjoy a marked advantage in height over the Broncos, who again will have the sensational Harold Genschen operating at a forward.

The contest will help to prepare the Western Michigan five for its clash with Notre Dame next week at South Bend.

Last-Place Rangers Beat Hawks, 2 to 1

CHICAGO, Nov. 26—(AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks were defeated for the first time in five National Hockey league games tonight as the last-place New York Rangers, seven years since Joe came out of West Virginia and still hotter than a pistol.

"The ends—well, everyone said that when the pass-catching star, Ken Kavanaugh, went into the air corps, the aerial attack was dead. So up they pop with Hampton Pool from Stanford. Maybe he's not as good as Ken, but he's 225 pounds and there's no faster man in the National league.

How Can They Be Beaten

"As for the backs, well they lost Norm Standlee and Joe Maniaci, their top fullbacks, to the armed forces. So Gary Famiglietti, out that he can't see much chance for his boys in the 43rd collision between the two schools.

Having moaned through that message, along with the flat statement that he is not holding any secret practice—despite Navy athletic office announcements to the contrary—Coach Billick put a new touch on the closed practice idea by promptly inviting all visitors, including sports writers, to leave the drill field.

This, he contended, did not constitute secret practice. He just didn't want anyone around. You were allowed to come in and watch for half an hour or so while the gridders warmed up, but when they got down to work, Whelchel wanted to be alone.

Navy's Practice Open—But You Can't Watch It

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 26—(AP)—Billieck Wheelchel brought his Navy footballers out of hiding today, just long enough to mourn that Army "completely outclasses" the Middies for Saturday's service scramble, out that he can't see much chance for his boys in the 43rd collision between the two schools.

Having moaned through that message, along with the flat statement that he is not holding any secret practice—despite Navy athletic office announcements to the contrary—Coach Billick put a new touch on the closed practice idea by promptly inviting all visitors, including sports writers, to leave the drill field.

This, he contended, did not constitute secret practice. He just didn't want anyone around. You were allowed to come in and watch for half an hour or so while the gridders warmed up, but when they got down to work, Whelchel wanted to be alone.

The use of horses for pacetime work followed long after the discovery of their value in war.

Record Crowd Sees Wings Defeat Leafs

DETROIT, Nov. 26—(AP)—The Detroit Red Wings came from behind with two third-period goals to defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2 to 1, before 13,912 spectators, largest crowd ever to see a National Hockey league game here.

Little Connie Brown fired home the winning goal with less than five minutes to play.

The Leafs, who had polished off Detroit in the last four games of the Stanley cup playoffs and had whipped the Wings once this season, were out-rushed practically all the way, but Lorne Carr slipped inside Detroit's defense for a second-period goal.

That shot enabled Toronto to stay in front until the last 10 minutes. Then veteran Syd Howe beat goalie Walter (Turk) Broda on a passing play with Mud Bruneteau and Carl Liscombe to square the count. The overflow crowd greeted this maneuver with a shower of paper that delayed the game several minutes.

Five minutes later Brown connected, beating Broda to the rebound on Elbie Goodfellow's shot.

The first period was scoreless and featured by four penalties which gave the rivals alternate chances at short-handed defenses. The body checks stiffened in the second period, seemingly presaging another fistic battle such as the fight that broke out in their earlier battle at Toronto. But curiously there were no penalties in the third period as the Wings clinched the game.

Defensesman Jimmy Orlando, Detroit, went out of the game in the second period when he suffered a five-stitch skate wound in a collision with Syl Apps.

8,000 Attend New Orleans Turf Opener

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 26—(AP)—Racing opened in the deep south here today as 8,000 fans turned out to see an eight-race card which included a split Thanksgiving handicap.

Top-weighted Brownie, owned by J. W. Brown, won the first division of the \$1,200 added event, and B. F. Whitaker's High Borough finished out front in the second piece of handicapping at the fairgrounds track.

The handicap, ridden by America's No. 2 jockey, Eric Guerin, outlasted Mrs. H. P. Bonner's Cant Loss and Albatross of the Felkner stable.

The 120-pound Guerin, a Louisiana, went on today to ride two other winners and cut the margin of Johnny Adams to 15 victories. Currently Adams, leading rider in the country, lists 218 winners to Guerin's 203 and 75 days of the local racing season remain.

High Borough, 3-year-old gelding ridden by James Higley, found the going to his liking in the second division of the handicap and took command from a conservative start to last out Marogy.

Brownie was one of several winning favorites during the inaugural program and managed to last by a neck over the fast closing Cant Loss despite a bearing out performance in the stretch.

Brownie ran the 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:05 4/5 and paid \$1.60 for a \$2 ticket in the mutuels. High Borough, one of the few outsiders, covered the same distance in 1:06 3/4 and returned \$10.60 for \$2.

Cribbage

ISHPEMING, Nov. 25—The Ishpeming cribbage league will play its scheduled game at 8 Friday evening, November 27, as follows: Senate vs. City Cafe, Hickey's vs. Elks.

The Moose Lodge and Rainbow tavern have postponed their match until 8 Wednesday evening, December 2.

League standings:
Elks 27,531
Rainbow 27,329
Hickey's 27,320
City Cafe 27,091
Senate 26,961
Moose 26,874

Rally Turns Tide Against Hematites

STAMBAUGH, Nov. 26—A fourth-quarter rally that netted 10 points also netted Stambaugh a hard-earned 21-19 triumph over the Ishpeming high school quintet here last night.

Ishpeming went ahead, 8-3, in the first period, and after trailing, 9-10, at half, it held a 15-11 lead at the end of the third quarter. At this point, however, the home five went to work with a vengeance and racked up 10 counters while holding the visitors to four.

The Hematites were hard hit in the finale by the loss, via the personal foul route, of Gagliardi and Marra. Stambaugh took advantage of this break by piercing the net enough to win by two points.

Gagliardi was high point man with four field goals and three free throws. Stambaugh's Reitmeyer was second with three field goals and one charity toss.

Summary:

Ishpeming		FG	F	FM	PF	FT
Winkasano, Jr.	1	1	2	0	3	0
Gagliardi, Jr.	4	3	1	4	11	0
Drake, Jr.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Marra, Jr.	0	3	1	4	3	0
Gray, Jr.	0	0	1	0	0	0
Ericksen	0	1	0	0	0	0
LeClaire	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	6	5	9	19	21	0

Stambaugh		FG	F	FM	PF	FT
G. Marana, Jr.	1	1	2	1	3	0
Bowden, Jr.	2	0	5	1	4	0
Drake, Jr.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reitmeyer, Jr.	3	1	0	4	7	0
Cowling, Jr.	0	0	1	0	0	0
Soderstrom	0	1	0	1	0	0
Kari	0	0	0	1	0	0
B. Marana	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tregloan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	6	3	8	11	21	0

Score by periods: Ishpeming 8 1 6 4-19; Stambaugh 3 7 10 11-21

New Classic Marks Posted By Shamrocks

Two season's records in the Marquette classic bowling league were posted in matches on the Shoreland alleys Wednesday night, both being set by the Shamrock Boys.

The Shamrocks, paced by Vic Rice and Art (Doc) Emblem, scored 1,064 in their first game for the season's high in that respect, then added counts of 1,017 and 914 for a total of 2,995—another record for the year. Rice scored 606 and Emblem 619.

However, the Shamrocks could win only two games from the Shorelanders, the latter coping the third game by three pins.

In other league matches the Royal Bohemians swept three from the Bon Tons, the Carroll Motors won a pair from the Flanagan Taverns and Nesbitt's Oranges took two from the Munising Wood Products.

Scores:

Shoreland Cafe		180	549
Bourgeois	210	159	180
Bertagnoli	227	170	171
Burkart	163	155	168
Christian	192	173	177
Devine	141	174	190
Handicap	31	31	31
Total	964	862	917

Shamrock		180	549
Rice	227	213	166
Mlinar	157	223	152
DeHaas	182	175	174
Longtine	218	188	178
Emblem	219	187	213
Handicap	31	31	31
Total	1064	1017	914

Women's League Results

The Munising Wood Products quintet swept three games from the Pine Street Service in a Marquette Women's league match Tuesday night, while pairs of games were won by the Cliftons, Bon Tons, Nault's Grocers, Vogue and Michigan Bell No. 2. The five teams that lost to the latter quintets were the Merchants Bakery, Cliffs Dow, Getz Dept., Northlands and Dagenais Grocers.

Scores:

Getz		125	125	125	375
Sub	125	125	125	375	
S. Miron	80	135	101	316	
N. Sterling	126	118	103	347	
J. Marneil	123	93	125	341	
E. Schmetzer	123	108	138	369	
Handicap	37	37	37	111	
Total	612	612	612	1836	

Nault's		125	125	125	375
L. Smith	90	136	139	365	
M. Nault	132	156	116	404	
B. Stanley	100	104	196	400	
K. Bonable	117	152	129	398	
R. Poulain	148	140	145	433	
Total	587	678	725	1990	

Caseys Add To Lead In Card League

Defeating the Pfeiffer Beers by 158 points, the Knights of Columbus stretched their first-place lead in the Marquette Cribbage league this week and now lead the second-place Elks by 105 holes.

The Caseys' total was 11,381 to the Pfeiffer's 11,223, while the Elks lost to the Independents, 11,414 to 11,319. In the third match between fourth and fifth-place clubs the Cliff Dows defeated the American Legion, 11,320 to 11,252.

Team standings:
Knights of Columbus 57,245
Elks 56,846
Pfeiffer Beers 56,832
American Legion 56,627
Cliff Dows 56,529
Independents 56,490

High score in the three matches, 1,214, was pegged by Ed Eck and L. Vidmalls, of the Independents.

Next week's schedule: Elks at Legion; K. of C. at Cliffs Dow; Pfeiffer at Independents.

Dame and De Paul facing Purdue. Other teams to appear in the stadium will be Southern California, Illinois, Wisconsin, Marquette, Creighton, Michigan State, Butler, Western Kentucky and Kentucky.

Annual Rush Underway For Bowl Rivals

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—(AP)—Immediate acceptance of the Cotton Bowl bid by the University of Texas football players shortly after clinching the Southwest Conference title today set in motion the annual mad scramble for teams to fill the New Year's day programs.

The opponent for the Longhorns, whose faculty still must approve the players' wishes, is listed among the things unknown, but officials are looking toward the Southeast Conference where Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama have compiled good records. Missouri also is drawing some consideration.

The host team in the Rose Bowl, daddy of all the New Year's day extravaganzas, hasn't been determined, but a Washington State triumph Saturday over Washington would push the Cougars into the limelight. Georgia Tech, especially if it defeats Georgia Saturday to complete an unbeaten season, is favored as the "east" team.

Boston College, which also has a chance to complete an unbeaten year Saturday, is tabbed as one of the participants in the Sugar Bowl with its opposition expected to come from Tennessee, unbeaten Tulsa or Georgia.

The spotlight hasn't centered on any pair of elevens for the Miami Orange Bowl except that William & Mary's Southern Conference champions are listed among the possibilities.

Officials revived the Sun Bowl game early this week, but gave no hint in which direction they were looking for talent.

Bowling

Marquette Women's League
M. Sommers' 184-171-147-502 set the pace in Michigan Bell No. 2's two to one triumph over Dagenais in a Marquette Women's Bowling league encounter on the Shoreland alleys Tuesday night.

In other matches, Munising Wood Products blanked Pine Street Service; Clifton won two from Merchants Wholesale Bakery; Bon Tom took two from Cliffs Dow; Nault's won a pair from Getz, and the Vogue copped two from the Northland.

Gas Rationing Board Ready For Work

ISHPEMING, Nov. 26—Ishpe-
ming's gasoline rationing board, con-
sisting of F. C. Stanford, chair-
man; Clyde Mitchell and C. L.
Phelps, held its first meeting Wed-
nesday afternoon and called in
registrars in a move to establish
routine schedules and effect organ-
ization.
"It is the desire of the board,"
said Mr. Stanford, "to get off to a
flying start Tuesday morning, when
our work begins and we want this
organization tested in advance."
Mr. Stanford said some 200 to 300
requests for supplemental gasoline
allowances already have been re-
ceived and hundreds more are an-
ticipated.
Rules Quite Definite
Organization of the local rationing
board has been directed from
state headquarters and includes,
in addition to the chairman and
panel members, an interviewer,
evaluator, file clerks and others,
all working on a volunteer basis.
"The board members already
have attended a school of instruc-
tion and ample supplies of manuals
are on hand so that we should be
prepared to meet this problem,"
the board chairman said. "How-
ever, the rules are quite definite.
This whole matter is impersonal.
You either are entitled to gasoline,
which you will get, or you aren't,
in which event you won't get it.
We will appreciate the understand-
ing cooperation of the driving pub-
lic."



BIG BOMBERS DO HER BIDDING—Shepherding huge bombers about a west coast airplane factory is the daily chore of Betty Regan, only woman employed as a mechanic's helper in the Army Air Forces. (Army Air Forces photo.)

Gas Rationing Will Start Next Tuesday; FDR Rejects Plea for Six-Month Delay

(Continued From Page 1)
day. And none is coming in. Yet
this survey (made by the Govern-
ment) shows that certain groups
are misleading you, the American
people, through whisper campaigns
and the printed word, by telling
you that what they call nation-wide
gasoline rationing and what I call
mileage rationing is unnecessary."

Ishpeping Briefs

Wayne Bartil is a surgical pa-
tient in the Ishpeping hospital.
The American Legion county
council quarterly meetings have
been discontinued for the duration.
The American Legion auxiliary
is sponsoring a sale of purities. Pro-
ceeds will go into the welfare fund.
Mrs. Herbert Peterson is spend-
ing the holidays with her husband,
who is employed in Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Quayle
spent yesterday with their son-in-
law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Burr Sherwood, Stambaugh.
Mrs. William L. Billings has gone
to Massachusetts to stay with her
husband, Cpl. William L. Billings,
at Camp Edwards.
The Finnish Ladies' Aid of the
National Mine Lutheran church
will meet this evening with Mrs.
Emil Manty.
Miss Charlotte Stakel, a student
at the National College of Educa-
tion, Evanston, Ill., is spending the
weekend with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. J. Stakel, North Lake.
Group 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the
First Methodist church will meet at
2 this afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Velma Shimmin, 516 Maple
street.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson are
spending the weekend in Ann Arbor
visiting their son, Fred, who is
a sophomore at the University of
Michigan. They also will attend
the Michigan-Iowa football game in
Ann Arbor Saturday.

Young Deer Hunter Lost Several Hours

ISHPEMING, Nov. 26—As a
searching party was being organized
by his father, Kenneth Johnson,
18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iver John-
son, who was lost while hunting
deer in the Green Hills area south
of Ishpeping, arrived home about
7:15 Wednesday evening.
Young Johnson was hunting Wed-
nesday with some companions and
agreed to meet them at an appoint-
ed spot in the woods. They waited
until dark for him to appear and
then returned to the city and noti-
fied his parents. He was lost
nearly five hours before he found
his way out of the woods.
State police and conservation of-
ficers also were notified and were
preparing to begin a search when
they learned Johnson had arrived
home safely.

Reds Closing Trap on Huge Enemy Force

(Continued From Page 1)
the Red army in the open on its
exposed flanks.
The Russians officially claimed
advances from northwest of Staling-
rad, south of the city where sev-
eral villages were captured, and in-
side the Volga bastion itself. Most
German communications were se-
vered, but the gray mists lifted
from the bloody battlefield, allow-
ing fleets of bombers and fighters
on both sides to join the battle.
The reappearance of German
planes and the tactics of digging
groups of 30 to 50 tanks into fixed

Gas Rationing Will Start Next Tuesday; FDR Rejects Plea for Six-Month Delay

(Continued From Page 1)
day. And none is coming in. Yet
this survey (made by the Govern-
ment) shows that certain groups
are misleading you, the American
people, through whisper campaigns
and the printed word, by telling
you that what they call nation-wide
gasoline rationing and what I call
mileage rationing is unnecessary."

Reinforced Garrison At Buna Holding

(Continued From Page 1)
stay until we kill them. They have
had a long time to prepare for our
drive and they have made the most
of it. It may take a long time to
dislodge them, but we will do it."
Many U. S. Soldiers Wounded
Our air force has been performing
heroic work in covering our
troops, but, operating from a base
some distance from the battle lines,
they are unable to be there all the
time and the Japanese Zeros and
bombers are taking advantage of
the lapses to strafe and bomb.
Australian artillery is attempt-
ing to blast the Japanese out of
Cape Endauidere, where the Japane-
se are resisting the advance of
the American unit I have followed.
The front is not more than 200
yards wide here, but the savagery
of the fighting is shown by the
long lines of American wounded
coming back.
The cape juts into the Pacific.
It is heavy jungle up to the 300-
yard tip, which has a shoulder of
high vegetation where the Japane-
se have constructed machine
gun nests, hidden by undergrowth.
So well entrenched are the Japane-
se that it is necessary to take
the gun positions one by one.
Bombers Hit Two Destroyers
WITH THE ALLIED FORCES
SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA,
Nov. 26—Allied reconnaissance
units spotted and shadowed enemy
shipping off northern New Guinea
last night to give the Flying For-
tresses and Billy Mitchell bombers
their chances to score direct hits
on two destroyers and two near
misses on other destroyers.
Lieut. Glen Lewis, Ogden, Utah,
one of the fliers in the raid, said
that as he made runs over the ship

Nazis Driven From Point Below Tunis

(Continued From Page 1)
German-controlled Vichy radio re-
ported "constant reinforcements"
of tanks and mechanized units
were arriving in Tunisia from
Italian Sicily, 80 miles away.
Cutting Road From Tripoli
United States and British forces
in southern Tunisia were reported
to be fanning out to
cut the road from Tripoli to
Sidi Barrani.
Four-motored bombers attached
to the eighth army in Libya at-
tacked Tripoli, supply port for
Rommel's Africa corps at El
Aghelia. The Cairo communique
said that targets were hit near the
Spanish mole and that torpedo
planes hit an enemy merchant ves-
sel north of Sicily, leaving it down
by the stern.
Bizerte also was bombed heavily
and must bursts were reported
scored on buildings and shelters,
the communique added. A mer-
chant vessel was bombed off
Misurata off the Tripolitanian
coast.
The eighth army in Libya, press-
ing for the kill, made contact again
with Rommel's rear guard between
Agedabia and El Agella, but the ac-
tion appeared to be minor.
ground positions slowed the Rus-
sian pace. As the offensive opened
its second week, the Russians held
two great bulges northwest and
southwest of Stalingrad and were
pressing down heavily on the thin
one-shaped German escape-cor-
ridor, which the Don roughly split
through the middle on its westward
course to Rostov.

NOTICE

THE MOOSE HUNTERS' BALL TO-NIGHT IS POSTPONED DUE TO WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Will the holders of tickets please cooperate with us.

Royal Order of Moose.

Watch For Our Next Ad.

THANK YOU

RENDEZVOUS

Housewives To Be Asked To Save Meat

ISHPEMING, Nov. 26—A house-
to-house canvass to acquaint Ish-
peping housewives with reasons
for reducing consumption of meat
and give them information on meat-
less menus will be started Tuesday,
December 1, it was announced to-
day.
With Halfback Dick Kieppe nurs-
ing a leg injury that may keep him
out of the windup with the Beavers,
Coach Charlie Bachman sought to
cook up some deceptive tricks for
the Spartan offense to counteract
the possible absence of Kieppe's
running and passing poison.
Both Kieppe and Center Bill
Monroe were reported recovering
from leg injuries they brought out
of last week's West Virginia game,
but Bachman does not count on
either for a starting berth.
Sophomore Elbert Stark, a de-
pendable passer, probably will fill
in for Kieppe, with Guard Don
LeClair moving over to center and
Barney Neubert in line for the
goal job.
Besides Kieppe and Monroe on
the injury list are Howard Beyer,
regular center who has his knee in
a cast, and Wally Pavlovski and
Ed Rimpaster, both of whom are
recovering from leg injuries.
Beavers, with a so-so season
of four wins in nine starts, all
against Pacific coast foes, are ex-
pected to arrive Friday in time for
a workout on Macklin field.
It is stressed that to date the
meat sharing program is a volun-
tary matter. People are asked to
reduce meat consumption to two
and a half pounds weekly for each
adult. Fish and poultry are not
included. There is general opinion
that this is a forerunner to formal
rationing, although no such plan
has been announced by the Govern-
ment.
Mrs. Gust Nelson, a leader in
the farm labor survey and the last
salvage drive, today accepted ap-
pointment as assistant to Mrs.
Genevieve Nelson as chairman of
the civilian service corps. Her or-
ganization will be used in the dis-
semination of meat-sharing infor-
mation.

Obituary

Mrs. Charles C. Hawes
ISHPEMING, Nov. 26—Mrs.
Charles C. Hawes, 54, a lifelong
resident of Ishpeping, died at her
home, 709 North Main street, at
8:20 last night after an illness of
several months.
Mrs. Hawes, nee Myrtle Quayle,
was born in Ishpeping April 5, 1888.
She was graduated from Ishpeping
high school and from the Conserva-
tory of Music of Lawrence col-
lege, Appleton, Wis. On June 12,
1912, she was married to Charles
C. Hawes. She was active in
church work and in musical circles.
She leaves her husband, two
daughters, Mrs. Clifford Hall, Nash-
ville, Tenn., Mary Jean, a student
at Lawrence college; one son, En-
sign Robert Hawes, United States
Navy Reserve, Miami Beach, Fla.;
her mother, Mrs. Richard Quayle,
and sister, Mildred Quayle, both of
Gwinn, and a grandson, Edward
Leland Hall.
Funeral services will be held at
the family residence at 2 Sunday
afternoon with the Rev. Elmer Geis-
er, pastor of the Presbyterian church,
officiating. Burial will be made
in the Ishpeping cemetery.
Friends are asked to omit flow-
ers.

Attendance Mark Set By Wisconsin Eleven

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 25—(P)—
The 1942 Wisconsin football team
played before larger crowds than
any other in the university's history,
William Aspinwall, athletic
business manager, announced to-
night.
Aspinwall said the Badgers, who
finished in second place in the
Western Conference, attracted 316,
000 fans during a 10-game schedule.
He said the mark surpassed by 6,000
the previous high set last year
for eight games.
The Camp Randall stadium record
was broken twice, with 45,000
attending the Ohio State game and
46,000 on hand for the Minnesota
tilt. Six home games drew 199,000
spectators, Aspinwall said, and
117,000 attending four road con-
tests.
The leaders:

	G	T	D	P	A	T	P
Tom Ward, Hills.	8	7	1	4			
Paul White, Mich.	9	7	0	4			
Dale Ware, Alma	7	7	0	4			
Bob Reed, Kala.	7	6	4	3			
Tom Kuzma, Mich.	6	6	0	3			

Will Pay Cash For Used Cars or Trucks

ALL makes. All models. See
us promptly for maximum
prices.

NORTHERN MOTOR COMPANY
Escanaba, Mich.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

SATURDAY LAST DAY SENSATIONAL BARGAINS DURING OUR LAST TWO DAYS!

LOOK — LINOLEUM RUGS WERE UP TO \$8.50 **\$4.95 - \$5.95**

TO THE PEOPLE OF ISHPEMING...

We deeply appreciate the courtesies extended us during our years of business in Ishpeping. We regret the necessity of our decision to close, but our organization has been materially affected by departure of key men for military service and it is necessary, for the time, to close ranks.

We have endeavored to reciprocate the friendship shown us by offering honest values. In the few days remaining, we show a further material appreciation of your neighborly attitude by giving the public opportunity to purchase stock at the year's lowest prices.

SPECIAL OVERCOATS TO GO AT \$10.95

SPECIAL BED — SPRING TWO MATTRESSES AT YOUR PRICE.

WE POSITIVELY CLOSE SATURDAY NIGHT. IT WILL BE "GOODBYE TO ISHPEMING."

Cash register, adding machine, fixtures for sale. Make us an offer!

FINEMAN'S DEPT. STORE
ISHPEMING

MSC Drills for Last Game Against Oregon

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 26—
P—Michigan State's injury-riddled
Spartans observed Thanksgiving as
just another day of work today,
rumpling through a holiday work-
out for Saturday's season finale
against Oregon State.
With Halfback Dick Kieppe nurs-
ing a leg injury that may keep him
out of the windup with the Beavers,
Coach Charlie Bachman sought to
cook up some deceptive tricks for
the Spartan offense to counteract
the possible absence of Kieppe's
running and passing poison.
Both Kieppe and Center Bill
Monroe were reported recovering
from leg injuries they brought out
of last week's West Virginia game,
but Bachman does not count on
either for a starting berth.
Sophomore Elbert Stark, a de-
pendable passer, probably will fill
in for Kieppe, with Guard Don
LeClair moving over to center and
Barney Neubert in line for the
goal job.
Besides Kieppe and Monroe on
the injury list are Howard Beyer,
regular center who has his knee in
a cast, and Wally Pavlovski and
Ed Rimpaster, both of whom are
recovering from leg injuries.
Beavers, with a so-so season
of four wins in nine starts, all
against Pacific coast foes, are ex-
pected to arrive Friday in time for
a workout on Macklin field.

Irish Will Face Speedy Ball Carriers

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25—P—
Maybe Frank Leahy has attended
to this, but here's a warning for his
Notre Dame football team: The
Southern California Trojans are a
better lot than the season record
would indicate.
Compare these scores: Notre
Dame 27, Stanford 14, Stanford 14,
Southern California 6.
But hold on! The Hamblers and
the Trojans are going to play it
out here Saturday, anyway, and
the growing suspicion in Los An-
geles that the home town club has
at least an even chance will lure
the biggest crowd of the season
into Memorial Coliseum. More than
60,000 tickets have been sold and
there's room for 43,000 more.
Coach Nevel (Jeff) Cravath, of
the Trojans, scouted Notre Dame
last week in its 27-20 win over
Northwestern. He flew back with
word that the Irish had fine end
play and a good defense against
long passes, but he thought he
found some weaknesses. Cravath
probably has more really fast ball
carriers than any coach in the
country and they'll be pouring in
and out of the lineup Saturday.
The Trojans hope to beat the Irish
with speed. Mickey McCardie, the
left halfback, has set up several
touchdowns by bolting 40 to 50
yards on punt returns. Howard
Callanan, described by Notre Dame
Scout Wayne Milner as one of the
fastest he had seen in action; Hubs

Hillsdale Grid Star Retains Scoring Lead

DETROIT, Nov. 25—P—A week
ago it appeared to be a cinch that
Paul White, Michigan halfback,
would become the state collegiate
individual scoring champion, but
Tommy Ward, Hillsdale, still clings
to the top football honors.
Ward, who finished his season a
fortnight ago, gathered seven
touchdowns and an extra point for
43 points in eight games. In the
same number of games White had
42 points, but last week he went
scoreless against Ohio State.
Of the others, only Tom Kuzma,
Michigan, has an outside chance of
crowding into the title picture.
Quite a remarkable scoring spree
in the final game with Iowa Sat-
urday would be required of him as
Kuzma is seven points off the pace
with 36 points.
The leaders:

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

YOUR grocer is really a counselor on quality. When in doubt about brands, his "extra something" can guide your choice. Ask him what soft drink he has drunk recently. 6 out of 10 grocers will tell you, "Coca-Cola".

Every sip tells the story of quality in Coca-Cola. How delicious and distinctive is its taste. How only Coca-Cola itself offers this taste. How it goes beyond mere thirst-quenching. How it gives you a welcome feeling of refreshment. How 57 years of experience give it outstanding and unique goodness.

Your grocer knows that when you ask for Coca-Cola . . . or use its friendly abbreviation, Coke . . . you want the real thing. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.

Yes, ma'am. You're lucky. You know, it's amazing how folks keep on asking for it, even when they're not sure they can get it as often in wartime, as before. It's the real thing, all right!

Coca-Cola 5¢

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
H. W. ELSON'S BOTTLING WORKS
CORNER CEDAR AND FIR STS.
ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN
TELEPHONE 403

Sports Club Drive Begins On Saturday

ISHPEMING, Nov. 26—Their
goal set at 1,000 to 1,200 members-
hips, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts
of Ishpeping will begin a canvass
of the city Saturday to support the
1942-43 activities of the Winter
Sports Club.
Membership cards will have a
picture of Uncle Sam and the
message that physical fitness is a
necessary factor in winning the
war.
Every effort will be made to
procure sufficient funds through
memberships to carry on the work
of the organization. Officials in
past years have endeavored to
make the club self-sustaining, but
because its grounds take the place
of a city park and are used sum-
mer and winter, it has been given
assistance by the city and indus-
trial organizations.
Decision to continue the work of
the club on a modified basis was
made by the executive committee
after careful consideration and re-
ceipt of opinion from a number of
sources.

ACTOR JOINS NAVY

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26—(P)—
Actor John Howard today left for
the Navy officers' induction center
at Cornell University where he will
undergo training for five weeks.

CATHOLIC CHAMPS WIN

DETROIT, Nov. 26—P—Catho-
lic Central scored in every period
here today to wallop Hamtramck,
46 to 0, in the city playoff between
the champions of the Detroit Me-
tropolitan and Catholic football
leagues before a crowd of 20,000 at
Briggs Stadium.

ISHPEMING FRIDAY - SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

PRICES: 22c - 11c
SHOWS: 6:20 - 9:00
MARIA MONTEZ
IN
"DOUBLE TROUBLE"
MARCH OF TIME (THE F. B. I. FRONT) CARTON

BUTLER
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
EDWARD SMALL presents
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
featuring CHARLIE WINNINGER-RUGGLES
JAMES NANCY KELLY
ILKA CRUING with OTTO KRUGER
METRO NEWS DONALD DUCK CARTOON

1942 Taxes Due Tuesday; Rate Lower

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 26—Payment of 1942 taxes will be due December 1, F. E. Tompkins, city treasurer reminded property owners today.

"The period for payment of taxes will continue until January 10, 1943.

"Taxes are lower this year than last," said Mr. Tompkins, "a lower rate amounting to a 50-cent decrease on \$1,000 valuation.

"The assessed valuation last year was \$14,563,810 while this year it is \$14,710,260. However, the tax rate last year was \$33.2088 on \$1,000 while it is \$32.6772 on \$1,000 this year.

"Total taxes to be raised this year in Negaunee amount to \$480,690.32 for all purposes. Last year's figure was \$483,646.48.

"Of the total to be raised this year \$111,797.98 is the county's share, \$132,292.34 is allotted to schools and \$236,500 is for city governmental expenses."

Mr. Tompkins pointed out that Negaunee has had an excellent record of tax collections, getting 99.52 per cent last year, collected up to March 1, and since that time delinquent payments have brought the final figure close to the 100 per cent mark.



CLAPTRAP JAP — American-born and educated Charles Hisao Yoshii is mouthpiece for all Japanese propaganda broadcasts in English. At the University of Oregon, he is known as the Yokahama Yokel.

L'Anse

Joseph Boyer, Detroit, is visiting at his home for three weeks.

Arthur Alatalo has returned to Ypsilanti after spending two weeks here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miron, Midland, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Fred St. George has returned to Detroit after a week's visit with relatives.

Ted Carkeek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Carkeek, enlisted in the Navy at Marquette this week.

Mrs. Valada Scotte, Hancock, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Menard this week.

Mrs. Ray Newland, Jr., has gone to Detroit to join her husband, who is employed there.

Ronald Duguay has returned to Detroit, where he is employed, after spending a week at his home.

Merton La Bar has gone to Detroit where he expects to procure employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carr have returned from a business trip to Superior, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Picardet have gone to Escanaba where Mr. Picardet is employed.

Miss Geraldine Fruick has returned from a week's visit with friends in Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Witz were visitors in the Copper Country this week.

Pvt. Lawrence Rehn, Fort Knox, Ky., spent Thanksgiving here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van are the parents of a daughter, Juanita Rose, born November 21.

Alfred J. Chaput, who has been in the Army three years, is now located at Camp Robinson, Ark.

Miss Joy Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Warren, has returned from a visit in Detroit and Chicago.

Mrs. Morgan Frederickson and daughter have returned to Detroit after spending two weeks at the Frederickson home here.

Pvt. John Clements, Great Falls, Mont., spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Clements.

PFC Francis Mattson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mattson, has been transferred from Camp Carabelle, Fla., to Fort Ord, Calif.

Mrs. Arthur Cote, Mrs. Robert Edwards and Mrs. Hubert Benson and daughters were visitors in the Copper Country this week.

Corp. Joseph L. Demgen has returned to the 321st Infantry, 81st Division, after spending a 10-day furlough with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Reed have returned to Detroit after spending

to the residence at 5 Friday afternoon.

a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed.

Sgt. Virgil Strieter, Camp Claborn, La., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mr. and Mrs. August Strieter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Ross, Detroit, have been guests for a week at the home of Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Drolson.

Miss Tillie Voetsch has returned from Sacred Heart hospital, Milwaukee, where she was a patient 10 weeks.

Lionel Fortier, in training at Great Lakes Naval station, spent Thanksgiving day here with his parents.

John Kemp, a member of the crew of the destroyer Pucan, which was lost in the South Pacific, is spending 25 days at his home here.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Salo and daughters, Katherine and Sally, Marquette, spent Thanksgiving

with Mrs. Salo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Menge.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Soll and family, Pequaming, have moved into their new home in Sarnardic's addition.

Robert Edwards and Hubert Benson will go to Detroit this weekend where the expect to procure employment.

Lawrence Damask, Mrs. Charles Damask and Frank DeRoche have returned to Detroit after spending a week here visiting relatives.

Corp. Kenneth Paquette, Meridan, Miss., is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Paquette.

Fred Duncan, Ontonagon, will spend the weekend here at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Menge.

Pvt. George Samardjic, Sloux Falls, Ia., is spending a 10-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Samardjic.



SUESS' SELF SERVE MARKET

NEGAUNEE PHONE 266 GWINN PHONE 611

VEAL CHOPS . LB. 32c

2 1/2-Lb Average PORK ROAST	Lb. 29c
Suess' Special HAMBURGER	Lb. 29c
Fancy Nutwood THURINGER	Lb. 31c
Swift's Special ROUND STEAK	Lb. 34c
LAMB STEW	Lb. 22c

LUTEFISK . . LB. 18c

SLICED BACON	1/2-lb. pkg. 19c
SPARE RIBS	Lb. 23c
PORK HOCKS	Lb. 22c
ROLLED RIB ROAST	Lb. 37c
VEAL STEW	Lb. 18c
VEAL SHOULDER	Lb. 27c
RING BOLOGNA	Lb. 25c
FRANKFURTERS	Lb. 25c
BEEF ROAST	Lb. 29c
LAMB SHOULDER	Lb. 32c

BUTTER . . 2 LBS. 99c

Enriched ^{24 1/2} LBS. FLOUR . \$1.10
OCCIDENT ⁴⁹ LBS. FAMILY FLOUR FLOUR . \$2.20

Seymour 2 1/2 Can SAUERKRAUT	11c
Kellogg's ALL BRAN	23c
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES	2 for 25c
Seymour TOMATOES	12c

Old Golds, Raleighs, Luckies, Camels, Chesterfields
CIGARETTES Ctn. \$1.24

Cut Mixed FRUITS	Lb. 30c
Monarch Fancy BLEACHED RAISINS	Lb. 20c

SMALL GRADE "A"
EGGS Doz. 41c

Excellent Grade PEAS	Can 15c
CANNED MILK	3 for 25c
CRISCO	3-lb. can 69c
SPRY	3-lb. tin 69c

PORTO RICAN YAMS . . 3 lbs. 19c

Firm Winter CABBAGE	5 lbs. 10c
Large Bunches Michigan CELERY	2 for 23c
U. S. No. 1 Delicious APPLES	4 lbs. 25c
Firm Home-Grown RUTABAGAS	5 lbs. 10c

LARGE CUSTERS
EMPEROR GRAPES . . . 2 lbs. 29c

Large Juicy GRAPEFRUIT	6 for 25c
Large Seedless Texas NAVEL ORANGES	Doz. 55c
Red Ripe CRANBERRIES	Lb. 21c
Fancy Select TOMATOES	Lb. pkg. 22c

LEVINE BROS. Negaunee THE GREAT COAT EVENT OF THE SEASON Drastically Reduced In Price

Cloth Coats attractively fur trimmed and untrimmed. Season's choicest styles and all wool materials. SALE BEGINS THIS MORNING. Double trading stamps today on all other purchases. No stamps on Sale Coats.



Warm "Overcoats" For Thru Winter Wear!

- 15.00 Women's Winter Coats 11.95
- 16.50 & 17.50 Women's Winter Coats 13.25
- 20.00 Women's Winter Coats 15.95
- 22.50 Tailored Coats 17.95
- 25.00 Tailored Coats 19.95
- 30.00 Tailored Coats 24.95
- 35.00 Tailored Coats 27.95
- 40.00 Fur Trimmed Coats 31.95
- 45.00 Fur Trimmed Coats 35.95
- 50.00 Fur Trimmed Coats 39.95
- 55.00 Fur Trimmed Coats 43.95
- 60.00 Fur Trimmed Coats 47.95
- 70.00 Fur Trimmed Coats 55.00

WOMEN'S FUR COATS

You are assured a substantial saving on Fur Coats—choice selections.

\$79 to \$298

EVERY COAT GUARANTEED.



Negaunee Briefs

Arvid Hemmila shot a 150-pound spike-horn buck near Eagle Mills Tuesday.

The Rebekah Degree staff practice scheduled for tonight has been postponed.

The Negaunee Ladies of Kaleva will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in Kaleva hall.

Una Kangas, son of Elmer Kangas, Gwinn, left Tuesday night for Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eager have returned to their home in Lansing after visiting Mrs. Eager's mother, Mrs. Myra E. Cory, North Merry street.

Sgt. Edwin Neal Cory is spending a 15-day furlough from Camp Cook, Calif., visiting his mother, Mrs. Myra E. Cory, and sister, Mrs. Michael DeFant.

The Order of Eastern Star is holding a series of cribbage matches. To date five have been played and Mrs. Neumann's teams are in the lead by eight points, having a total of 39,662 to 39,654 for Mrs. Hawke's teams. Teams having the highest scores to date are: Finkbeiner-Davis 1,166, Beeby-Pascoe 1,165, Wetton-Brown 1,158, and Williamson-Steele 1,156. The next game will be played Thursday evening, December 10.

Obituary

James H. Warren

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 26—James H. Warren, 68, a resident of Negaunee 45 years, died at 1:30 this afternoon in an ambulance while being taken from his home, 406 Bluff street, to the Twin City hospital. He had been in ill health for some time, but his death was unexpected.

Mr. Warren was born in Cornwall, England, May 14, 1874, and came to the United States in 1899. He worked for some time in the Mary Charlotte and Cleveland-Cliffs mines and for the last 15 years was employed as city scaler. He was a member of the Sons of St. George.

He leaves his wife, the former Beatrice Keast, whom he married on June 8, 1900; six sons, John and Walter, Negaunee; Clifford, Hancock; Arthur, member of the U. S. Army Medical corps band at Camp Robinson, Ark.; Melvin and Robert, at home in Negaunee; two daughters, Mrs. Mae T. Roberts, Wadsworth, Ohio, and Mrs. Dorothy Munson, Negaunee, and four grandchildren.

He also leaves a sister, Elizabeth Gerrins, and brother, Charles, both of whom reside in England.

The body was taken to Koskey's funeral home and will be removed

GAMES PARTY EAGLE'S HALL

(OVER FORD GARAGE)
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1942
8 P. M.

Sponsored by the Negaunee Aerie of Eagles
CASH PRIZES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
EVERYONE WELCOME

BOWL EM' OVER AT THE VIGA ALLEYS

CANDIES — BEVERAGES — TOBACCO

REFRESH YOURSELF AND ENJOY

ICE COLD MILK
CHOCOLATE MILK
ICE CREAM BARS

We Serve NORTHERN DAIRY
Delicious ICE CREAM

Dress Plant Working On War Contract

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 26—Directly interested in the war effort are employees in the H. A. Satin Co. dress factory in Negaunee, who are starting work on another contract for mosquito netting.

Announcement was made Wednesday that the Negaunee plant has accepted a sub-contract from the Venus Foundation Garments, Inc., for 25,000 nets.

It is the second such project the plant has had. The nets are for use of American soldiers serving in the tropics.

The H. A. Satin Co. has taken over the Morrison interests here and its contract has enabled it to make the change without adjustments in working force, hours or conditions. The Morrison company dropped out of the Negaunee picture because of the fact three of the Morrisons, all active in plant management, were called for military service.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—There's a psychological attitude here in Washington, and perhaps throughout the country, which is making the job of the United States Navy in the Pacific more difficult than it really should be. This results from a tendency to regard one front as more important than another—Europe as more vital than the Pacific.

The impression that, if Hitler collapses, Japan will immediately capitulate has become so widespread that in the allocation of materials, it is not unusual to find our own officials feeling that first attention must be given to Europe. While nobody would wish to see any materials or ships taken from the European theater which were absolutely needed to carry on the projected operations, it is possible for the idea to become rooted that America can carry on the Pacific war with secondary weapons and secondary transport.

Japan Will Be Tough

It is plausible, of course, to assume that if Germany is beaten, the entire force of the British and American navies can be used to transport troops and supplies and planes to the Pacific fronts. But this is a long, hard road, and every bit of information concerning the Japanese strategy leads to the conclusion that the Japanese will make the United Nations pay dearly for every island and every inch of territory lost.

The problem of defeating Japan is related to what the United Nations do in the early stages. Already Japan has stolen a march on the Allies by her sweep down through the Far East to the South Pacific. The Japanese possess numerous bases and they have entrenched themselves in an area which is in total square miles equal to all of Europe. The American people do not realize that vast quantities of minerals and resources won by Japanese conquests since the war began.

They Expect Long War

Japan has not been asleep these last few years in preparing for the far-flung war that she has inaugurated against the United States. In Japan there is a feeling that while the United States cannot be invaded, the American Navy can be kept from interfering with Japanese supply lines over a long period of time. The Japanese visualize a war of several years' duration. Because of the attitude of some Americans who are allowing the thought to develop that it doesn't matter when we tackle the Japanese problem in earnest so long as we concentrate on Europe, the Japanese are finding it easier to carry on their type of war than would be the case if we regarded the Pacific as a prime consideration in our overall strategy.

But, it will be said, Russia needs materials, Africa needs materials, and the United States, under lend-lease agreements, must keep up the flow of goods to many fronts. Then the question arises whether the materials are being hoarded anywhere and whether manpower devoted to the making of hoarded materials isn't also being wasted or used wrongly.

A tremendous quantity of war materials has been used on the so-called home front. Anti-aircraft guns have been supplied to areas within continental United States which only by the remotest stretch of the imagination could be subjected to attack from Japanese or German planes. Why has such material been so distributed? Possibly to satisfy public clamor, especially in coastal cities. But the Marines on Guadalcanal would appreciate some more of those guns right now, and the manpower could be used to make war vessels needed to replenish our losses in the Pacific.

Home Front Secure

The successes of our Army and Navy and air forces have made our home front secure. The time to divert war supplies and manpower from home-front uses to supply our forces abroad has come. High officials of the Government are being importuned to forget the local clamor for more weapons and supplies and to give our forces abroad most, if not all, of such production from now on.

The United States Navy needs more support from the overall planners than it appears to be getting in the Pacific—more planes than have been given our outlying positions. If the United Nations forces are to extend their offensives beyond New Guinea and if the American fleet is to occupy more islands so as to furnish air bases for our bombers, the Pacific cannot be considered hereafter a Number Two proposition. The war with Japan deserves paramount attention.

Putting first things first with respect to the Pacific war will save



FARES FOR THE FAIR—A job that does double duty for the country is that held by Mrs. Marguerite Watson, Detroit Street Railway's first conductorette of this war. Not only does her job release a man for war work but as a street railway employe she helps get thousands of war workers to their jobs daily.

Miss Sandberg Member Of MSC A Capella Choir

EAST LANSING, Nov. 26—Miss Norma M. Sandberg, Negaunee, freshman at Michigan State college, is a member of the college a capella choir this year, William Kimmie, director reports. Miss Sandberg is a student in the home economics of the college.

The a capella choir, composed of 65 voices, annually gives a spring concert and participates in the Christmas vesper service. Its membership is filled by competitive audition.

L'Anse

Pvt. Leo McGlue, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is spending several days with his father, William McGlue.

Miss Andrea White, supervisor of the bureau of social aid for Baraga county, has been transferred to Menominee county.

Robert Danielson, in training at Great Lakes Naval station, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danielson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jacobson, Mrs. Alvin Jacobson and Mrs. Karl Menge and daughter, Karla, were visitors in the Copper Country Tuesday.

Miss June Arnold will leave this week for Grand Rapids where she has procured a position. She will visit in Geylord and Petoskey en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Neisius and family have moved to Marquette. He will be employed by the Skung Brothers Lumber company at Birch.

Corp. Elmer Ring, Camp Rucker, Ala., has returned to duty after

spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tollefson.

Mrs. Edgar Larch, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Herman Doan have been called to Lake Linden because of the death of their mother, Mrs. La Roux.

Edward Charron, who has been visiting at the Albert Olsen home, has been called to Detroit because of the death of his brother, who was killed in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Quist, Detroit, are the parents of a son, born November 23. Mrs. Quist is the former Grace Sengbusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sengbusch.

Louis P. Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roy; Robert Steinbach, son of Herman Steinbach; Hugo Kallio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kallio, and Ralph Fortier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fortier, recently enlisted in the Navy and are in training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Partanen announce the marriage of their son, Paul, to Miss Alice Lumley, of Bear Lake. They were married November 8 at Bear Lake. Mrs. Partanen is a graduate of Davenport-McLachlan Institute and is employed as office secretary at the University of Grand Rapids. Mr. Partanen is a graduate of the L'Anse high school and is a junior in the forestry department of the university. The couple will reside in Grand Rapids where Mr. Partanen is employed in defense work.

Educational Conference—An educational conference will be held in the court house next Wednesday, beginning at 9 and presided over by Miss Elna Nelson, county commissioner of schools. The conference is planned by the state de-

partment of public instruction and will be attended by superintendents, principals, supervisors and presidents of teacher clubs in the county schools. Problems to be discussed will deal with the adjustment of the school's program to war needs. Members of the department of public instruction will be present for consultation.

Selective Service—Thirty-four draftees will leave today for the Army station at Fort Sheridan, Ill. They are Carl J. Kinnunen, Reino W. Lahti, Herman A. Lindell, Jr., Irvin C. Antoine, Theodore C. Whetung, George B. Leinonen, Jacob W. Maki, Glenn L. Anderson, Raymond J. Brunet, Milford E. Londo, Edward A. Lassila, John F. Schultz, Norman A. Marshall, Lester J. Gagnon, Lemmie T. Loupe, Adolphus J. Cadeau, Edward L. Sands, Hjalmer Heimonen, Carl W. Harkonen, Gustav D. Jensen, Richard Rinta, Thomas E. Johnson, Verner M. Lepola, Carl A. Sandelin, Edward J. Cadeau, Jr., Albert L. Perrault, Otto E. Kontu, Leo P. Raisanen, Lloyd D. Sipe, John J. Guay, Royand H. Huhtala, Ilmar C. Juntunen, Waino A. Koskela, Abe Rompaninen.

Picard Services—Funeral services for Joseph Picard, 71, who died Monday morning, were held Wednesday morning in Sacred Heart church with the Rev. Fr. Schering officiating. Burial was made in Evergreen cemetery. Mr. Picard was a lifelong resident of L'Anse. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Picard. He attended the public schools in L'Anse, St. Joseph Normal college, Remslear, Ind., the Mount Pleasant Indian school and Carlisle college, Carlisle, Pa. At Carlisle he was an accomplished baseball player. On his return to L'Anse he played for many years on the

L'Anse team. He leaves two brothers, Charles, at home, and George, Bagley; two sisters, Nancy at home, and Mrs. Charles Thorn, Bagley.

Plymouth Pays Tribute To Service Branches

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 26—(AP)—This little New England town, birthplace of Thanksgiving day, paid tribute today to the men and women of the U. S. services.

Three hundred persons, representing all of the armed services

and all but four states, were served an old-fashioned turkey dinner by "the women of Plymouth."

The dinner marked a wartime departure from Plymouth's traditional Thanksgiving pageant. Gathered in Memorial building were representatives of all states save Arkansas, New Mexico, Idaho and Arizona. They wore uniforms of the Marines, Navy, Army, Coast Guard and included members of the various women's auxiliary forces. The "guests" were entertained at a social and dance tonight.

STOP!!! AT THE MAIN DRIFT

205 IRON ST. NEGAUNEE

FOR YOUR NEXT LIGHT LUNCH OR REGULAR MEAL — AND ENJOY OUR HOME BAKED GOODS

USED EXCLUSIVELY IN OUR SHOP CONFECTIONS — BEVERAGES — TOBACCOS

ICE CREAM — MALTED MILK

We Serve **NORTHERN DAIRY**
Delicious **ICE CREAM**

many human lives in an area where it may be feared that the casualties may in the end turn out to be larger than the United States may suffer in all other theaters of war (Reproduction rights reserved.) combined.

Prison Honor Camps To Replace Closed CCC Camps

LANSING, Nov. 26—(AP)—Establishment of prison "honor" camps to replace CCC camps has been approved by the Federal Government, Garrett Heys, state corrections director, said today. The new project was proposed by the state conservations and corrections departments.

P. J. Hoffmaster, conservation director, supporting the plan as a way of continuing the reforestation and other woods project work which has slumped since CCC labor was withdrawn. Because it will provide a middle ground between prison and civilian life, the project is being supported by the corrections division. He said that the camp probably would open in the spring.

According to Heys, word has been received that will permit use of the Higgins Lake CCC camp, where deserving prison inmates may be sent for healthful outdoor work.

Woman Really Incensed By Japanese 'Message'

DOWNEY, Calif., Nov. 26—(AP)—The Japs really started something when they placed on the short-wave radio a stooge purporting to be Harold K. Brinkerhoff, Los Angeles, who assured the world in general and Mrs. Brinkerhoff in particular that he was being treated fine as a prisoner, and even given daily entertainment by geisha girls.

So incensed did Mrs. Elzada Brinkerhoff become that she:

- (a) Tried to join the Waacs.
- (b) Falling, went to work for Vultee Aircraft Corp., where she now is a guard.
- (c) Wrote her two brothers, fighting in the Pacific, to take an extra smack at the Nipponese with her compliments.
- (d) Promised her 12 and 13-year-old sons that they could enter the Marine Corps on their 17th birthdays.

Brinkerhoff was a construction foreman for the Navy on the island of Guam when he was taken captive. He is held in the Kobe prison camp.

All the larger buildings of New Orleans rest on wooden pile foundations. It is a city built on mud.

ADULTS **20c** PLUS 2c TAX

FEATURE **DOUBLE**

CHILDREN **15c** TAX INCL.

VISTA TONIGHT AND SATURDAY at 6:00 and 9:00

—HIT NO. 1—

A ROMANTIC ADVENTURE OF THE R. A. F.!

ONE DAY FOR LIFE... ONE HOUR FOR LOVE... and every kiss betrayed them to relentless TERROR!

Hollywood gives you —

MICHELLE MORGAN and HENREID in **Joan of Paris**

— THOMAS MITCHELL — LAIRD CREGAR — MAY ROBSON

—HIT NO. 2—

"I WAS BLITZED IN ENGLAND... and I can take it!"

He's here from "Over There"! The "How Green Was My Valley" boy... in a picture all his own!

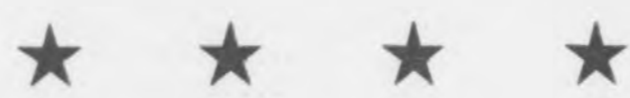
RODDY McDOWALL

ON THE SUNNY SIDE

Jane Darwell • Stanley Clements
Katharine Alexander • Don Douglas
Freddie Mercer • Ann Todd • Jill Esmond

Directed by Harold Schuster
Screen Play by Lillie Hayward and George Templeton
A TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

ALSO: LATEST NEWS



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For more than a century and a half, our country and all its people have been free. We Americans can say what we like... print what we like... read what we like. No dictator can tell us what to put in our newspapers. This is the American Way of Life. Your newspaper helped to make it that way... and your newspaper is fighting to keep it that way.



Read the newspaper every day for the news that keeps you alert and well informed... for the ads that help you keep up your standard of living... for the educational and home-making features that help YOU to win the war. Do your share to preserve America's Freedom.

The Daily Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

The Edge of Darkness

By William Woods

THE STORY: Sverre Hammer tells the dramatic story of revolt in Stokstund to a trusted group of Trollness patriots. Pastor Aalsen urges the men to live peacefully despite the oppression of their conquerors, but the men will not listen. Solveig, wife and mother, declares the village must face even the bombing of innocent women and children.

TAKE THE INITIATIVE

CHAPTER IX
"Pastor!" It was the farmer, Knut Osterholm. He limped forward and raised his hands over his head to be heard. "Pastor, we will give you the right to your opinion. We will give you your own mind in the matter. But you must give us ours."

"What do you mean?" said Aalsen. His thin, boyish face was working with emotion.

"I mean that if we let you go your way, you must let us go our way. You will not be held responsible. But you must give us your own word that if you are asked questions you will not betray us."

Breathless, they looked up at him. There were tears in his eyes. He gazed down at their hard, dark faces, and bowed his head. For a moment they all waited. Then, "Yes," he said at last. "I give you my word."

Hammer sat down, the white bundles of his hands before his face. The doctor cleared his throat. "I think we are all agreed," he said. Whispers of conversation sprang up. Each man looked awkwardly at his neighbor to see what he thought.

Gunnar stood up. "It has not started yet," he said, slowly. "But all of us know we must be ready. If we get the guns Hammer has talked about we must have a way thought out to use them."

"On the other hand," said farmer Kjerlof, who was a shy little man about 50, perhaps. "If we let well enough alone we won't have to fight. The Germans aren't looking for trouble, you understand; and surely, in such a great war... well, what will it accomplish?" He stopped in confusion, pulling at his little white beard, and coughing all the time to conceal his nervousness.

Slowly Hammer turned toward him. "How is it the Germans come to search our houses at night?" he asked. "Who is it who has ordered all the sweaters and blankets in Norway confiscated so we can freeze to death this winter? Who teaches our children in school the most hideous untruths? Who has stolen our food, our factories, our money, even our skins for their army? Do they ask your permission? No, they hem you in on every side, so that not a minute of the day or night is your own. What were you born for? Are you a human being, or a cat, to be dragged in or out every hour whenever your master pleases? Why do we have blacking in the windows and a guard at the door?" he asked. "Have you always had to do that when you wanted to speak your mind?"

"To be a free man," said Gerd Bjarnsen harshly, "is a right that nobody ever gives you. You've got to work for it yourself."

"I know," said Kjerlof, "but it's a great sacrifice. And how can we be sure, even if we make it?"

"We can't," Hammer snapped. "And anyway, what sacrifice is it? What are you giving up? Your life? Maybe they'll take that from you whether you fight or not. Your farm? It's not yours anyway until you fight for it. Your peace? What peace do you have when a body of troops can come in the middle of the night and arrest you as a hostage, to be shot for something you never did and never even heard about? Think of that. Asleep in your bed at 2 in the morning, and they come and tell you, 'We know you didn't shoot the captain, but somebody did, and so we're going to shoot you.' You call that peace? You call fighting that a sacrifice?"

"It's time we talked business," said the doctor. "Dr. Stensgard is right," said Gunnar. He saw Solveig nod to him, and plunged on. "Ever since he told me this morning what happened, I've been thinking it over. I think I have a plan whereby we here in Trollness can hold our own when the trouble comes."

"Ja," said Kjerlof. "But what for? Understand, I'm only asking." Hammer had heard dozens of such conversations. He thought "So it comes now. That is the man they wait for. There is always one." He sat down. The fishermen drew closer. Gunnar had gone over to the table.

"Let's get to the point," said one of the fishermen.

"Well," said Gunnar, "look here. He pointed down at the table. "Here, this line is the coast. He traced it with his finger. "Here is the place where the fjord cuts inland. Here is the town, and here at the end, is the bridge going south."

Lars Malken came forward and

stood at Gunnar's shoulder, looking down at the pointed finger.

"Here is Dr. Stensgard's little summer house, and the two rowing boats he keeps moored at a piling. The Germans will never bother about them."

"Ja," said the doctor, nodding gravely, "that is right."

"Lars, do you remember that this morning I asked you to hide three outboard motors?"

"Motors?" said the old man. "Yes, you did. Of course I remember."

"Where are they?"

"In the cellar of my shop."

"Good. Those three motors must be moved out to the summer house and buried in wooden boxes, or hidden so we can get them in a hurry when we need them."

"Ha!" cried Malken. "I misjudged you, Gunnar. Good. Good."

"Every one of us must give as much gasoline as he can spare. That, too, must be hidden in drums down at the summer house. It can be moved there at night."

"We must delegate men to do that," said Stensgard.

"You see," Gunnar went on, "one thing that wins battles is being able to move with more freedom than the enemy. So I first want to make sure we are not trapped the way they were in Stokstund. That we do now. And second, I want to make sure the enemy cannot move if we can do both those things, we have won on the first stroke."

"So far you are better off than we were," said Hammer. "We were caught unawares."

"Wait," Gunnar interrupted. "If it comes to a fight, and we are well armed and ready, what is the first thing the captain would do?"

"Send for reinforcements, or get

planes the way they did down the coast."

"He would telephone to Stokstund. Right? Or even down to Namos. At any rate, to the nearest strong post of command."

"So."

"Here is where the wires cross over the bridge." He marked the place with his finger again. "Two men must be chosen to cut those wires before the action ever begins."

"And what will you do," Lars Malken cried excitedly, "about the wireless?"

Gunnar stopped to look up. "We come to that in a minute. There are only three ways for them to get a message out," the fisherman went on. "By telephone, by wireless, as Lars Malken has suggested, and by courier."

"I've tried to think it all out very carefully. We can stop a telephone. We smash the dynamo that furnishes current for the wireless. A courier can take only one of a very few routes out of town. We must post a dozen or so men up on the road that runs behind the hotel. Their task will be to stop any move in that direction. If the enemy moves out in force, we attack those that are left in town. If only a few try to get through, our men, put in the right places, can stop them. The second path out for them is over the bridge where the wires are. We have to destroy that bridge before the action starts. The road north can easily be commanded from the battery on the point. Half a dozen men there can overwhelm the guard and take over. So that part of it is taken care of."

The doctor slapped his hands together enthusiastically. "Gunnar, you are positively a tactician. Beautifully done. Beautifully."

TRAPPED
CHAPTER X
"It is not done yet," Gunnar told

him dryly. "There are many more things to think of. They may get a message out nevertheless. Something may slip up, and we must be prepared for it. But the only reinforcements are to the south. They would have to come over the bridge... and repair it in the bargain. If we have men with rifles down in trees at the bend, I think

we could stop them from doing that. The main thing is to choose our own time, to fight when we want to, not when they do."

"Ja," cried Hammer, "if we had done this down in Stokstund, things would not have happened as they did."

The men looked at each other more excitedly. What Gunnar was

saying was so simple that it appealed to all of them.

"The only way they could get at us would be over the mountains, or by sea, and both those methods would take a great deal of time."

"It's hard to believe," Kjerlof muttered, and coughed again. "What would we get? We kill a few soldiers, and

we're murdered and set off to prisons, those that are left. And then what have we won?"

Gunnar stiffened. "They can be beaten," he said in a low voice. "What would you have us do? Wait? We've waited for over a year. Now is our chance. The Russian winter is coming. Already they are stopped at Leningrad and

Moscow. In a few months they may be desperate. Do you want to fight only if you are sure you can win? Who knows but what even America will join the war? Who knows what will happen? Guns all up and down the coast, remember."

"When the revolt starts in a dozen

(Turn to Page 14, Column 1)

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



On the Right Track



Funny Business



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



Ready for the Christening



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



GOING OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Modest Hero



RED RYDER



Striking a Bargain



Hold Everything



WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	A	H	F	G	L	P	S	O	I	O	T	M	R	S
2	4	8	3	6	5	7	4	2	7	3	5	6	8	5
0	A	O	R	D	O	O	R	V	D	G	S	E	E	E
3	5	7	2	4	6	3	8	5	7	4	8	3	3	5
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6	2	3	7	5	4	7	3	8	6	2	5	4	0	N
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2	5	3	4	7	6	2	8	3	5	4	6	2	2	2
C	D	N	L	T	L	O	I	P	E	O	U	M	3	5
3	4	2	6	3	5	8	4	2	6	7	3	5	5	5
A	V	E	C	I	A	L	E	S	K	S	D	L	5	5

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Waiting



The Edge Of Darkness

(Continued from Page 13)

en places at once," said the doctor. "What do you think they'll do in Namsos, in Trondheim, in Oslo? Some place there has to be a beginning. And when the whole country is up in arms, don't you think we'll get English planes?"

"They still have thousands of tanks."

"You're in Norway, not in a flat country. They can move tanks only on the roads."

"Will they climb tanks up the seven sisters?"

"And as for their planes," said Gunnar, "they are only good against concentrations. You can't bomb ten men on a hillside under the trees. If we fight our own fight, we can make half their machinery useless. In the villages and towns, in the valleys, away from the roads... always away from the roads and open places. You don't win wars that way, but you'll make a hundred and fifty thousand men sick of our kind of war."

"You even win wars," said Hammer. "... in the end."

"Gunnar's plan, as far as it goes, has logic," said the doctor. "But there are still a few points to be worked out."

"One, of course, is how the guns are to be delivered."

"The English will get in touch with you. There are hundreds of their men all through Norway. They keep in touch with submarines and small ships off shore."

"So we must wait."

The doctor pursed his lips importantly. "More details will have to be worked out when we know better how we stand. The main thing is that we are clear on policy. We are all together. Is that right?"

"Ja. Ja."

Mortensen said, "Then there is hope. My son will be free. Did I tell you my Trygve was in prison? But God bless him. Even my wife says so. God bless him."

"Then, later," Gunnar threw in, "we choose men for each post. The only way is to be as exact as possible, and then, even if a few things go wrong, that will not stop us from acting."

"Caution is the main thing right now," said Hammer. "You must learn here in Trollness from the mistakes we made. The same thing must not happen twice. No one outside this room must hear a word. Not one word."

They began getting up, all around the dim, cold room. The air smelled of a night frost. Men pulled up their coat collars and rubbed their hands together.

"There is one other problem," said Knut Osterholm. "My cousin, Hammer, doesn't know the hills back here. And it is impossible for him to stay here with me. The troops may be searching for him at any hour. One of us must lead him up the fjord."

There was a long silence. Each man was thinking of his own warm house, and what a cold dangerous journey that would be. Then little Kjerlof, who had argued the pastor's case before, pushed his way through from behind. "I will go with him," he said. "I know every path. I can get him to the Swedish border in two days."

"They turned toward him in surprise, none of them having thought of him as one who would offer, and he reddened, standing in front of the table, fidgeting with his fingers in his little beard. "It is only right," he stammered loudly. "You must realize that I am the only one without a family."

Long after the others had gone, Gunnar, Solveig, and Gerd stayed to talk to the doctor. The buxom woman from the hotel was, for the first time in her life, finding a thing she could enter into with her heart (and not only her shrewd head), and she had joined them enthusiastically.

On the far side of the room Knut Osterholm kept pacing back and forth with his cousin and Kjerlof, discussing ways to evade the patrols on the long journey eastward.

After the doctor had taken Hammer aside to dress his wounds again, they packed, ate and drank. Then they shook hands silently all around, and Hammer and Kjerlof having fastened on their packs and nodded farewell, slipped out the door. The little farmer looked very proud.

Shortly afterward the others left. Stensgard was going up to the hotel with Gerd. Every night for weeks she had been stealing food and having it carried down to town. Usually after midnight, someone would creep up the path and come down a while later, laden with soups, canned vegetables, and sides of meat brought in by the commissariat for the Germany army.

For half a mile all four of them skirted the road toward town, keeping well out of the moonlight. Then the fisherman and his wife went on alone toward home, and

Gerd Bjarnesen and the doctor cut up on the path leading to the hotel. It was damp with sea wind under the pines. "I go in the front door," Gerd was telling him, "and you slip around to the back. I will meet you at the kitchen entrance."

They climbed fast, keeping a sharp watch for the guards or for soldiers going down to relieve the troops at the dock. Once Gerd stopped him with her hand on his arm. They listened, feeling the cold wind on their faces.

At the clearing in front of the hotel they halted again. Crouched

behind the trees, they peered at the dark porch, and at the shimmering, moonstruck windows, and back down the path they had just come. The doctor's heart was beating fearfully. He kept holding tightly to Gerd's plump arm. "By God, here is a woman," he was thinking. "She knows how to do these things."

The moon went behind a cloud. It grew cold. The wind rustled in the trees, and all they could hear was the sound of the stiff branches stirring and the rasp of their own

breathing. "Stop trembling," Gerd whispered.

They hurried forward, quick steps across the open space. Almost at the porch, in front of the gaunt building, they saw a dark figure move out from behind a pillar. Gerd stifled a cry. They ducked back. But at that moment the moon swept free, and in the

pale, clear light they saw the tall, black-uniformed figure of Major Ruck, standing on the top step and looking down at them.

(To Be Continued)

The population density in North America is only about one-sixth that of Europe.

L'Anse

Additional Students—The Pequaming district is sending two bus loads of students daily to L'Anse since the Pequaming schools closed a week ago. Pupils from the kindergarten through the 12th grade,

numbering 102, are being transported. The increase has boosted the high school enrollment to 321 from 270.

War Stamp Sales—War stamp sales in the grade school have reached a total of \$652.80 since September. Last week's sales showed

an increase of \$87 over the previous week.

Gasoline Registration—Class "A" gasoline books were given to 510 car owners here during the recent registration.

Borneo apes build platforms in trees on which they often sleep for several nights.

Funny Business



"Business has doubled since I hired him to stand outside in that suit—people think they're having all kinds of eye trouble!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The DIAMOND IS COMPOSED OF A SINGLE ELEMENT, CARBON... WHICH MAKES IT CHEMICALLY THE SIMPLEST OF ALL THE GEMS.

A RED NOSE DOES NOT MEAN A DRINKER'S NOSE... AND MANY TOTAL ABSTAINERS HAVE THEM.



ERECTED IN THE YEAR MCMXLII

How old is the above building?

ANSWER: It was built this year, 1942.

NEXT: Chlorine, the World War Jekyll and Hyde.

LATE COMEDIAN

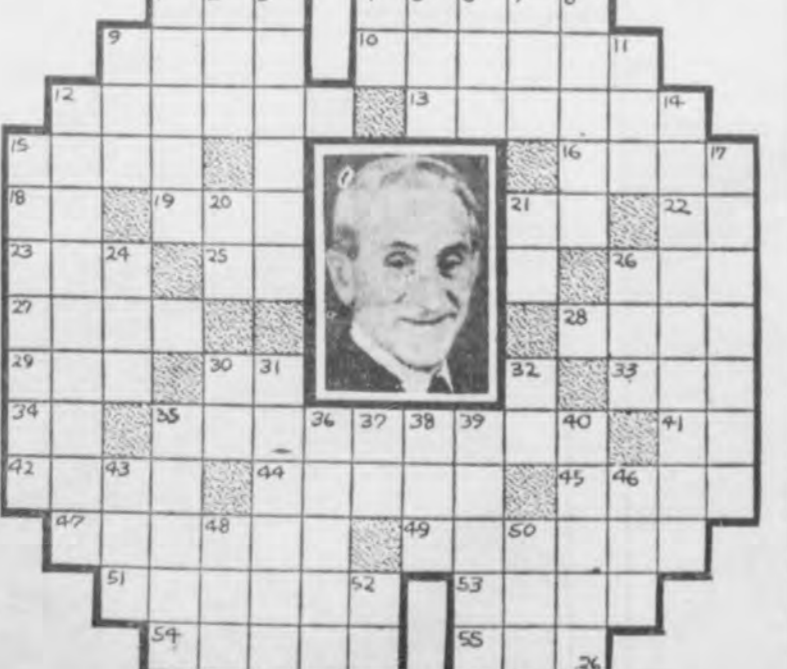
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,4 Pictured late comedian
 - 9 He answered many a curtain
 - 10 Russian stockades for prisoners in transit
 - 12 Impartial
 - 13 Beast
 - 15 He was — of the team of Weber and Fields
 - 16 Particle
 - 18 Symbol for alabamine
 - 19 Employ
 - 21 Size of shot
 - 22 Indian army (abbr.)
 - 23 Attempt
 - 25 Bone
 - 26 Belongs to it
 - 27 Fatigue
 - 28 Internal decay in fruit
 - 29 Dawn goddess

- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F | A | R | O | U | K | E | G | R | E | D | I | C | T | E | D |
| A | M | E | N | T | I | L | E | O | J | O | T | A | | | |
| S | T | A | L | E | P | A | L | I | R | E | A | N | | | |
| M | Y | P | A | I | A | L | L | E | R | D | | | | | |
| B | I | S | H | I | D | I | N | K | E | R | | | | | |
| A | N | F | A | N | A | R | T | O | G | R | E | | | | |
| K | R | E | T | E | M | P | R | E | | | | | | | |
| E | R | I | E | P | R | E | | | | | | | | | |
| U | P | D | E | A | R | | | | | | | | | | |
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| A | L | A | R | E | | | | | | | | | | | |
| R | A | C | E | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| S | L | E | E | | | | | | | | | | | | |
- 6 Edict.**
- 7 Roof final.
 - 8 Mat anew.
 - 9 Sedan.
 - 11 Perched.
 - 12 Cab.
 - 14 Those who lag behind.
 - 15 Archetype.
 - 17 Subdues.
 - 20 Therefore.
 - 21 Toward.
 - 24 Years (abbr.).
 - 26 Island (Fr.).
 - 30 Note in Guido's scale.
 - 31 Mires.
 - 32 Chaldean city.
 - 35 Perfume.
 - 36 Resource.
 - 37 Court (abbr.).
 - 38 Parrot.
 - 39 Sea eagles.
 - 40 Steeple.
 - 43 Male child.
 - 46 Playing card.
 - 48 Mimic.
 - 50 Cravat.
 - 52 Steamship (abbr.).

Hold Everything



"Okay, Cupid! You've had your fun—now go and get your rifle!"



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



ALLEY OOP



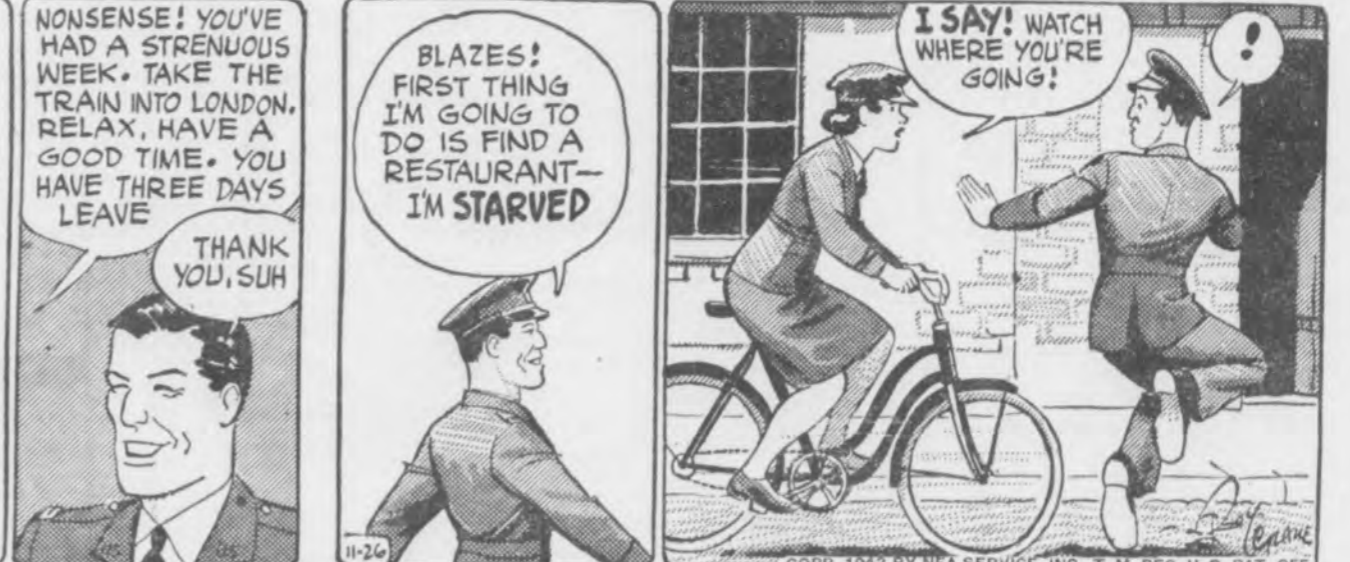
A Complete Job



WASH TUBS



No Jaywalking, Brother



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



He Knows Millie



RED RYDER



The Showdown



Many New Articles Scarce: Sell Used Things Advantageously Now

WANT ADS TELL

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT SMALL COST

WANT ADS TELL

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — The first experiment in enrolling Federal convicts in the armed forces was made recently at the Northeastern Penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and confidential reports throughout have just reached the Capital. Regardless of letters of protest from a few worried parents of soldiers, the system eventually will be extended to other national and state institutions.

Army and Selective Service representatives spent five weeks at the penal colony. They established there the same sort of draft board which functions in free communities. It was made up of a high school principal, a conservative banker and a prison official, with men from Washington cooperating. The inmates were classified according to their offenses, condition of servitude, skills, mental and physical qualifications. In personal interviews they were questioned about their attitude toward the war and their prospective participation.

Eliminating those disqualified by age or defects, by their antisocial tendencies or by lack of patriotism, Government authorities figure they can muster approximately three hundred fighters from a total of twelve hundred men. About twenty already have been shifted from stripes to khaki.

GRAPEVINE—Prisoner reaction to the "Do you want to fight?" questionnaire was no different from that of free persons. Youngsters and long-termers were eager to join up. Older men, however, hung back, even though they had lived violent lives before John Law caught up with them.

A twenty-year-old boy sentenced for five automobile thefts was a typical case. He told the examiners he had stolen the cars simply to have "big rides." He was sent to Chillicothe Reformatory, where he received an additional five years for hitting a guard. Asked why he struck the keeper, he replied, "Why does any fellow sock a guy like that? I wanted to get out."

Next they inquired about his reasons for wanting to enlist. He gave this answer: "When I leave here and look for a job, I will have to tell a prospective employer that I came from the Lewisburg pen. I will be out of luck. But if I can say that I came from Uncle Sam's Army, it will be different. They will put me on the pay roll. That would drop a curtain over my past and I can start life over again."

In a report to Washington, Warden W. H. Hiatt described the men's attitude toward the movement: "The grapevine of the institution never was so taxed as it was in the last week," he wrote. "We never had a more enthusiastic response among inmates to any program in our institution here. There is little feeling that the project is one which will effect a wholesale delivery and put men out into the world who would otherwise have to serve extra time. There is a pretty deep-seated and genuine desire among the men to take their place with the others and thereby participate in the war effort."

FATE—National Republican leaders suspect that Wendell Willkie is aiming to jockey himself into a pole position for the 1944 Presidential nomination. They place no other interpretation on his repeated attacks on the postwar program as foreshadowed in Prime Minister Churchill's recent pronouncements.

The Hoosier, who always has been regarded as an opportunist by his political step-fathers, apparently wants to climb over the Rooseveltian hand wagon. His more liberal critics condemn him as responding to November 3rd voting and getting in step with public sentiment. They also believe he is trying to strengthen himself for the showdown on December 7th, when his crowd will clash with the "regulars" over the choice of a national committee chairman to succeed Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts.

It is doubtful whether any figure has a more powerful collection of G. O. P. enemies than the 1940 standard-bearer. For reasons which require no elaboration he has incurred the antagonism of prominent men like Herbert Hoover, "Alf" Landon, Frank Knox, Thomas E. Dewey and other leaders of importance in Party councils. They will be shooting at him when the gang assembles next month and his fate may be sealed once and for all on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

HEADSTONES—In an impassioned outburst before the House Banking and Currency Committee, Leon Henderson recently answered Congressional charges that he was a member of an "alien-minded group" which should not be entrusted with economic power. The Price Administrator explored his genealogy to refute suggestions that his name was an "alias."

"Mr. Chairman," he said, "there is a boy about three years old in whom I have a scientific and emotional interest. His name is Leon Henderson, Junior. I have seen my birth certificate. I saw it on record in Trenton, New Jersey, as Leon Henderson. I have seen the headstone on the grave of Chester Bower Henderson, my father, a lay preacher in the Methodist Protestant Conference in Millville, New Jersey. And I have seen the warrant which his father, Joseph C. Henderson, obtained as a sergeant in the War between the States."

"I have seen the records and headstones in the Broad Street Methodist Episcopal cemetery in Bridgeton, New Jersey, and other

headstones of my forefathers in other cemeteries. They date further back than 1800. I have talked with the oldest members of the Henderson family as to the forefathers of the south Jersey family of Hendersons, farmers and fishermen, and so far as I have been able to find out there has never been an 'alias'."

"Now about the word 'alien'." Let me content myself with this. We have in the defense set up two men who came to this country as immigrants—Knudsen and Hillman—and I should want no brighter record than my full story is written than the record of those two fellows who at one time were 'aliens.'"

Winning The War

By Albert N. Leman
RAGE—It is not generally known that, while Eisenhower's doughboys are fighting Germans in Tunisia, a New York financier sits beside Axis directors of an institution whose stock is largely Nazi-owned or controlled. The situation has aroused violent protests in the British Parliament and repercussions have been felt in Wall Street sanctuaries. But so far Washington seems to have overlooked this rather unique example of "business as usual."

The United States representative is Thomas H. McKittrick, president since 1940 of the Bank for International Settlements with headquarters in Basle, Switzerland. This concern was organized in 1929 to administer Germany's reparations and loans to the Central Powers. Some of its transactions featured the nests of American and British capitalists to the extent of eight per cent interest. When Czechoslovakia was occupied by the Reichswehr the Bank of England calmly transferred several million dollars' worth of the doomed country's assets to this organization, which funds reached Axis hands. A squawk that rocked Downing Street was heard after someone let the cat out of the bag.

In 1940, when German U-boats were torpedoing English seaboats, a house based in London, which which revealed that British officials were still rubbing elbows at the same table with enemy subjects. The alibi of Sir Kingsley Wood, the Chancellor, was that this was merely a necessary association of minor employes for the sake of investments, but again common folk followed with rage.

PLOT—Another report has been published by the Bank of International Settlements, which is the handiwork of Per Jacobsson, a Swede. It shows that the two active managers under McKittrick, the American, and a Frenchman and this peculiar fiscal outfit and the British officials are still rubbing elbows at the same table with enemy subjects. The alibi of Sir Kingsley Wood, the Chancellor, was that this was merely a necessary association of minor employes for the sake of investments, but again common folk followed with rage.

A prominent Berlin paper devoted a full page to the yearly board meeting and quoted members of the B. I. S. as saying that the institution looked forward to closer collaboration with new hostile countries. The account of stewardship thoroughly explained postwar money problems and revealed the future of the United States, there are still English statisticians on the payroll although Lombard Street has washed its official hands of the whole matter.

The few Manhattan financiers who know what is going on look askance at the whole affair. Some believe there is a tie-up between this peculiar fiscal outfit and the big Nazi capitalists and military figures who, according to rumors published in the press, are willing to cast off Hitler if the Allies will talk peace terms with them. The New Yorkers suspect that a super Munich plot is being brewed behind the scenes.

CATAPULTED—Now that the North African front has been opened, those in touch with the Navy expect that our next big organized effort will be against U-boats. Already the Allied coastal defense systems in North America and the British Isles have been compelled under orders to operate far from shore. It is significant that in this field as in so many others, airpower is doing the trick.

Convoys are leaving the United States and reaching Europe under what is almost complete umbrella protection all the way across the Atlantic. As more and more aerial scouts are attached to this type of work the dangers are lessened. Flying Fortresses, by bombing shipping yards and bases, are destroying the rattlesnake nests. Giant Catalinas and Sunderlands keep a twenty-four hour vigil from Iceland to Gibraltar—and now off both Moroccan coasts. It is lonely work for individual crews because nearby aviators cannot land. Hence, after they have driven off an attack the men bale out near their steamer. They are nicknamed the "Atlantic Suicide Squad"—but unfortunately the description is inaccurate because most of the gallant lads are picked up from the water.

Merchie-Lintula
DEERTON, Nov. 26—Word has been received here of the marriage, in Detroit on October 3, of Mrs. Alma Merchie and John Lintula, both of whom are well known here. Mr. and Mrs. Lintula are residing in Detroit.

Tennessee, during 1939, had a tuberculosis death rate of 77.2 per 100,000 of the population.

Munising New Project Of Red Cross Starts Monday

MUNISING, Nov. 26—Given until January 25 to complete a quota of 25,000 surgical dressings, the war production program of the Alger county chapter of the Red Cross will center on that project, beginning Monday. Work materials arrived in Munising this week.

Declaring that considerable "woman power" will be needed to complete the job on time, Mrs. Verne Beattie, program chairman, has asked women to volunteer for work. They may contact her or go to the Red Cross workshop in the Legion County club any day it is open. Starting Monday, the room will be open from 2 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 10 p. m., Mondays through Thursdays. Women are required to wear wash dresses and something to cover their hair while working. Finger nail polish is not permitted.

More Questionnaires Sent By Draft Board

MUNISING, Nov. 26—The Alger county draft board has mailed selective service questionnaires to the following registrants:
Elio J. Norman, H. Sepp, E. J. B. Lehtimaki, Eugene O. Salmi, Arthur C. Swajanen, Leslie V. Ross, Muskogon—Leo M. Twork, Clarkston—Arthur D. Sautter, Drift, Ky.—Charles V. Hale, Van Meer—Hollie W. Humphrey, Ypsilanti—Ralph B. Nelson, Harry C. Olson, Jr.

Red Cross Meeting Of
MUNISING, Nov. 26—The annual meeting of the Alger county chapter of the Red Cross will be held in the Legion County club at 7:30 p. m. December 8. John L. Keeton, chairman, announced today. All members are requested to attend. Officers will be elected, reports will be submitted and other business transacted.

Munising Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hartho have gone to Menominee Falls, Wis., to spend the winter.

The Nokomis club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Hankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Engels and family are visiting relatives in Manelona.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ness spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Escanaba.

Mrs. Pearl Ames and son, George, are spending the weekend visiting relatives in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Mrs. U. J. Noblet and daughters, Houghton, spent Thanksgiving with friends here.

Robert Cowell, John Artibe and James Ward, students at Michigan Tech, Houghton, are spending the weekend at their homes here.

Mrs. Clyde Pangborn is spending the weekend in Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Her husband is stationed in the Coast Guard there.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin and Miss Jean Dauray, Manistique, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. George Dauzy.

Miss Helen Norberg, who has been employed in the Peoples State bank several years, has gone to Milwaukee to accept a new position.

Stephen J. Pater, East Munising, recently was promoted to the grade of sergeant in the Army. He is serving with the Medical corps in Orlando, Fla.

Radio Program Today

W D M J
1340 Kc — 228.0 Meters
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Program hi-lite: The Goldenrule, daily at 11:45 a. m. Mondays through Fridays, Procter & Gamble.

Weddings

Ryzanca-Monroe
MUNISING, Nov. 26—Miss Sarah Ryzanca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryzanca, Munising, and John Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe, Shingleton, were married Wednesday evening, November 18, at the Beach Inn by Judge James Hosking. Miss Clara Niedzwiecki and Richard Desarmo were the attendants.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL
Vitaly Different Infinitely Better
CLASSIFIED SECTION
ARRANGED BY THE TOVEY METHOD

Announcements—Lost and Found 4

BRAGLE HOUND—Lost Sunday, near Oak bar. Black and white, tan on head. Answers to name of "Champ." Finder call S. Marquette. Reward.

LOST—Black and White Beagle Hound, Brown ears 16 1/4" high. Near Cherry Street. Phone 197 or call 426 Cherry Street, Neaguen.

LADIES BROWN PURSE—Lost at or near Old's Bar, Saturday. Identical. Ties, gloves, drivers license inside. Reward. Phone 558-W, Marquette.

Recreation 6

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

Hotel Clifton
Cocktail Lounge
"Where the world's best people meet"

Services—Auto Service, Repairing 10

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

SAVE YOURSELF money and worry by having your car checked regularly by men who know cars. Reliable Service Garage, 315 S. Front St., Marquette.

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

Beauty Parlors 12

LEON'S BEAUTY SHOP, Permanents, \$2.00. Haircuts, \$1.00. Walks Elec. Shop, phone 14, Marquette.

Business Service 14

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

HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS—Keep your refrigerators working efficiently, have a checked regularly. Automatic Utilities, phone 404, 124 N. Third St., Marquette.

LAWN MOWERS AND BICYCLES repaired by W. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21

FURNACES—Repaired and overhauled. Also plumbing. For estimates call 1080, Dressler & Son, 415 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Radio Service 23

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—Expert technicians. Tubes, parts. 137 N. 4th St., Marquette. Phone 1068.

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

Employment—Help Wanted—Female 26

GIRL OR WOMAN—To assist with household work. May stay nights, 1401 North Second Street. Telephone 1574.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—Wanted to help with household work. 405 W. Michigan Street or phone 143-W, Marquette.

WOMAN—Wanted for general kitchen work at Kingswood School Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Residence, State and references.

WAITRESSES—Two waitresses wanted. Apply in person, Auntie's Cafe, Canal Street, Ishpeming.

WAITRESSES AND DOMESTIC MAIDS—Wanted at Kingswood School Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Residence, State and references.

Help Wanted—Male 27
BOY—16 years of age or over for help. Waitress also wanted. Apply in person to manager, Mather Inn, Ishpeming.

MAN—Wanted with some experience to scale and grade lumber at sawmill. Phone 21, Nick Sigon, Sand River, ask for E. H. McDonald.

SHOE SALESMAN
Wanted
Apply Montgomery Ward
Marquette

Financial—Money to Loan 40

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO PAY THOSE BILLS

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

Walter C. Wylie & Co.
104 Savings Bank Building
Phone 119, Marquette
Jenks Block—Over Fineman's
Phone 86, Ishpeming

Home and Business—Specials At The Stores 73

WHITE SHEET BLANKETS—Now is the time to get your supply of these beautiful blankets. TONS for \$1.00 at Pease's in Ishpeming.

ASK ABOUT THE EXTRA SPECIAL \$1.00 box of Ermine Xmas cards featuring winter scenes so typical of this section. Gilley's Gift Shoppe, 111 S. Front St., Marquette.

ATTENTION MINERS
RUBBERIZED CANVAS, water proof, 38¢ a pair. Limit 100 to a customer. Montgomery Ward & Co., Marquette.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74
ELECTRIC STOVE SPECIAL—Three models to choose from, all are in very good condition. \$28.50 and up. Household Exchange, 323 N. Third St., Marquette.

FOR SALE—One used Estate wood and coal heater. Also one wood burning heater. Gambles, Marquette.

FOR SALE—One No. 50 used Holland furnace. Good condition. Hulsed Furnace Co., Phone 230, Marquette.

DON'T WAIT for cold weather. Order your STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS from Kelly Hardware Co. today. Phone 450.

SAVE FUEL, with an automatic heat control. It watches temperatures automatically, keep room temperatures uniform. Save heat. Set dial, just dial the temperature you want. It's easy to install on your present fuel oil heater. Priced at \$14.50. Ishpeming Hardware Co., Division St., Ishpeming.

Wanted—To Buy 80
TWO BED ROOM HOME in Marquette. Call 236 or write Stanley Elder.

Rooms and Meals—Rooms Without Meals 84
RIDGE ST E 213—Nice comfortable sleeping rooms. Also garage. Three minute walk from town. Inquire on premises.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88
FRONT ST N 208—Upper heated apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.

FOURTH ST N 425—Lower four room apartment, stove heat, \$15.00 month. Three room upper apartment, \$10.00 month. Phone 63 or 477.

MODERN FIVE ROOM APARTMENT—Newly decorated, on corner Oak and Michigan. Front and back porches. Garage. Low rental. Phone 203-J, Marquette.

MICHIGAN ST R 110—New four room and bath upper apartment. Heated and furnished. Inquire 428 N. Front St., phone 331, Marquette.

MICHIGAN ST E 112—Lower apartment. Five rooms with bath. Newly decorated. Garage. Inquire 802 N. Front St., Marquette.

ROCK ST 237—Five room apartment, fully furnished. Inquire on premises.

RIDGE ST W 209—An ideal modern three room apartment. Heat, gas, included. Adults only. Inquire on premises.

RIDGE ST E 131—Unfurnished, two bedrooms, upstairs, modern apartment. Heated from business district. Phone 272, Marquette.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 89
FRONT ST N 400—Four room, furnished apartment. Heat, lights, included in rental. Stoker heat, bath, private entrance, laundry privileges.

MATHER ST 225—Two room, furnished, heated, lower front apartment. Bath, private entrance. Near Fisher Street School. Reasonable. Inquire at side door.

RIDGE ST E 225—Three room, furnished apartment. Private bath, continuous hot water, electric refrigerator, stoker heat, laundry privileges. Phone 1453, Marquette.

RIDGE ST W 130—Downstairs, three room, newly furnished apartment. Stoker heat, continuous hot water, very reasonable rent. Elderly couple preferred.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Light, heat and laundry privileges. Adults only. 218 Cyr Street, Neaguen.

HOUSES FOR RENT 93
OHIO ST E 331—Seven room house for sale or rent. Owner at premises Friday and Saturday.

PARK RT E 123
Duplex, 7 rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.

Wanted—To Rent 95
TWO OR THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT desired by couple in Neaguen. Call 404 or write Arvid Hemmila, Rt. 1, Box 77, Neaguen.

Home and Business—Specials At The Stores 73

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APARTMENTS FURNISHED 89
FRONT ST N 400—Four room, furnished apartment. Heat, lights, included in rental. Stoker heat, bath, private entrance, laundry privileges.

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Peace Move In Italy Discounted

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard G. Massock, who here analyzes the possibilities of an Italian move for a separate peace, was chief of the Associated Press bureau in Rome until U. S. entry into the war.)

By Richard G. Massock

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—American operations with the British in North Africa have brought renewed reports of dropping morale and increasing disaffection among the Italians under Mussolini.

It is undoubtedly true that the Italians have no will to fight battles that are really Hitler's, that they dislike and distrust the Germans, that they are disenchanted with the Fascist dictatorship which plunged them into a series of humiliations and privations.

Seasoned observers, however, treat reports of a separate-peace movement with caution, extremely skeptical of it at this stage in the war.

The Italians have been ready for a separate peace for the last two years, since the Greeks turned back their invasion and forced the Germans to rescue the Italians from defeat. But they were unable to do anything about their plight because they lacked any leadership except that of Mussolini, intent on preserving his regime.

So far as known outside official councils, Italy lacks a Darlan and a Giraud, at least for the moment. If Marshal Pietro Badoglio approached the Vatican as head of an anti-Fascist movement with a proposal for mediation, as reported, it is safe to assume that publication of the report abroad stopped the movement in its tracks.

Finds 'Goal' for Blunders
Mussolini let his lieutenants publicly discredit Badoglio after he dismissed the marshal as chief of staff in the Greek campaign. Mussolini must be "always right" and somebody else responsible for the blunders. At that time Badoglio was kept under close surveillance by the secret police. He is too prominent a man to escape it now.

Mario Appino, Mussolini's major radio propagandist, was heard to say from Rome the other night that a Darlan would be "as easy to find in Italy as a crocodile in Lake Como." That was propaganda for the Italian people and the military men of the United Nations may yet find a collaborator for liberation of Italy in the Italian army or navy.

We who were in Italy up to six months ago recall, however, that King Vittorio Emanuele was supposed to keep Mussolini informed of everything that came to the king's ears. His majesty once told a gentleman of the court, "be careful what you say to me, for I must tell Mussolini."

This and the fact that Mussolini consulted with Crown Prince Umberto on military matters last week (so the Rome radio announced) would tend to discredit reports of separate action by the royal family. The crown prince is nominal commander of the armies that defend southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia, through which an invasion presumably would be made.

Ciano Loyal Fascist
As for Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law who figured in the report of the separate-peace movement, he not only reports daily to the Duce as his foreign minister, but has been a loyal Fascist since his youth, when he was a member of the Disperata street-fighting squad in Florence before the march on Rome. And it was Ciano who first negotiated the agreement on a Rome-Berlin Axis in Berlin.

Radio broadcasts from the Axis capitals themselves indicate that Italian morale is even lower than it was six months ago, as a result of American occupation of North Africa and the rout of Marshal Rommel's corps of Germans in the Libyan desert.

Italians, despite severe penalties, surreptitiously listen to British broadcasts, and the Allied version of the news is spread by word of mouth. A Roman broadcaster was heard to say last week that "Allied broadcasts have made the Italian people think that nothing can stop the Anglo-Americans," after which he talked of "fake Anglo-American claims of grandiose victories in North Africa" to discredit the Allied reports.

Urge Evacuation of Cities
Appeals addressed to the people to "grumble as little as possible," believe in the Duce and the king, and "unite like the tenants of a building that is on fire to fight the conflagration, forgetting their differences in a joint effort to quell danger."

Mussolini sent the young secretary of the Fascist party, Aldo Vissolani, to Catania and Sicily, before, when those regions were undergoing RAF bombardments, the king was sent to cheer up the inhabitants. There may be significance in the sending this time of the leading exponent, next to Mussolini, of the sterner Fascist system of instilling loyalty.

Panic among the Italians in at least one air raid was reported in a roundabout way in one of the official Rome communiques, that of October 24. It said "tonight's raid over Genoa did not cause any casualties, but a large number were reported in consequence of excessive crowding in a shelter."

What actually happened—the trampling of a crowd in its flight—is evident to one familiar with the hollowness of the war ministry's communiques written on similar occasions in the past.

To prevent such panic, the Fascist authorities have urged the people voluntarily to evacuate cities in danger of air attack. With 40 more passenger trains suspended a few days ago, making a total of more than 150 since the war began, with gasoline lacking for anything but a skeleton bus service

Well, How Are It For Swimming?



and with food severely rationed, mass evacuation of cities is a great problem for Italy, as Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of Ciano's Leghorn newspaper Il Telegrafo, admitted on the radio.

Gestapo Would Intervene
For many months, German Gestapo agents have kept a close watch on Italian reaction to the war. Presumably they and, if need be, the German army would deal with any rising among the populace, intervening, too, if there was any sign of a movement to withdraw Italy from the war and defense at this crucial time of a path to Germany.

Through the Fascist propaganda services, the Nazis long have endeavored to gain the friendship of a people who almost unanimously distrust Hitler's so-called "master race" from which invaders came to Italy throughout the past. Typical of this propaganda is the assertion the Italians are great fighters and the Germans appreciate it.

In its latest expression, an Italian radio commentator, Aldo Valori, said:

"While our soldiers on the Don, in what is perhaps the most difficult position of all on the Russian front, are fighting valiantly together with their German comrades, these in turn rush to the side of the Italians on the tormented African shores to contribute in parrying the danger which threatens our country."

Mussolini, himself, apparently is digging deep into Italy's manpower barrel for defenders of Italy against invasion.

In an order of the day to the anti-aircraft and naval artillery battalions of the Fascist militia, he said "among you there are thousands and thousands of men who are not subject to military duty, maimed in former wars, family fathers already up in years, very young ones not yet of conscription age."

Palmer
A special meeting of the Women's club will be held next Monday night at 6:30 in the Methodist church.

Kauno J. Apstung has enrolled for a six-months course in Civilian Pilot Training at the Michigan College of Technology, Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Graffitt and daughter, Ann Louise, went to Chicago to spend the Thanksgiving weekend with Mrs. Graffitt's brother, Charles Neugebauer.

STEEL
The steel in a pair of old roller skates would make 2 Army helmets



Today And Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 6)

Callaghan, by the brilliance of their courage and their efficiency, turned, as Mr. Constantine Brown has so accurately put it, "what appeared to be certain defeat into victory."

Admiral Yarnell's observation is no less true after that victory. For no plan of war can be based on the expectation that such splendid exploits can be performed again and again, and certainly not on a strategic plan where the risks were such that when Japan lost the battle she suffered a reverse whereas if we had lost the same battle, it would have been a disaster.

Must Strike at Japan's Heart

The fundamental fact is that the war with Japan cannot be won decisively by reconquering the islands. It must be won by overcoming the military power of Japan proper and upon the Asiatic mainland. Even if we reduced the Japanese navy to a point where their remnants were driven back to their home bases, even then the seaborne assault on Japan would be an infinitely more formidable undertaking than any in the history of war.

The soft side of Japan is on the mainland of Asia, where after the opening of the Mediterranean it should in time become possible to assemble in India the forces to reconquer Burma, Thailand and Indo-China—and by this one operation to reopen China and to get behind the Japanese in Malaya and the Netherlands Indies. For this operation we shall have as a foothold India, the Middle East and Africa, and ahead of us to receive us the vast fighting potential of China. This is a wholly different prospect than to try to fight the Japanese Empire from the Solomons and New Guinea, based on little islands, which are based on other islands, scattered across the watery wastes of the Pacific, which we have to risk our naval power to defend.

Navy Victory Not Enough

Moreover, the launching of the decisive attack on Japan from the Asiatic mainland offers the only imaginable foundation for a settlement in Asia. It will make the United States and Britain the fighting Allies in Asia, and not merely nominally, of the Chinese, the Indians, and perhaps eventually of the Russians. On the other hand,

Germany A Mental Case

(Continued from Page 6)

difference and it is possible to trace the difference in the mental attitude of the Germans north and south of the Roman boundary. The Prussians have had a different mentality from the Bavarians and Rhinelanders who were trained in the Latin tradition.

The warrior type responded to the genius of Bismarck who definitely set Germany on its career of conquest, undeterred by any moral scruples, efficiently ruthless. His spectacular success dazzled the German people—even the South Germans who were hostile to the Prussians and disliked them—and brought them definitely to break with the European civilization.

Other nations had "seen guilty of the same crimes, but they never pressed these so ruthlessly to their logical conclusions. German thoroughness and logic transformed the Reich into a barracks state, an outpost of barbarism under a veneer of civilization. The break with Europe was reinforced by popular education to which the intellectual elite devoted their services.

Reduction Necessary
Prof. Foerster, himself a Prussian, estimates that 95 per cent of the German people have become Prussianized and so de-Europeanized in their fundamental attitude toward the rest of the world.

The failure of the rest of Europe to recognize this fact gave Hitler his opportunity. A German officer at the end of the last war boasted that if necessary Germany would "organize European sympathy." We came to think the Allies had been too hard on Germany. The fact was that their attitude was too easy.

We know now that no repentant Germany can be trusted until the evil spirit that has corrupted the people is driven out. The people must be re-educated, which means their children's education must be supervised. A whole new literature must be produced to take the place of the old literature called "a century of official lying." And for an indefinite time the nation, which has proved incapable of keeping the peace, must be subject to international control.

This is a tremendous task that calls for wide understanding and persistent steadfastness. Whether the civilized world is equal to it is uncertain. If it is not, the tragic mistakes of the past will be repeated with disaster to our children and our children's children.—Kansas City Star.

Trout Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Plat and son, L'Anse, were visitors here Sunday.
Mrs. R. F. Gibbs and nephew, Clinton Sherill, visited at the U. R. Haight home this week.

William Bonin, Sr., has returned Monday from Sault Ste. Marie, where he was employed.

Robert Lelonen, Coast Guard, has returned to Brooklyn, New York, after spending a 10-day furlough with relatives here.

Mrs. Arthur Pittsley has returned from Sault Ste. Marie, where she visited her husband, who is employed there.
Mrs. Rosa L. Harde, has returned home from St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, where she was a patient several weeks.

Allied Air Raids Can Crush Germany, Air Marshal Says

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the answer of Air Marshal Sir Patrick Playfair to the controversy over whether bombing raids on Germany can prove decisive in defeating Hitler.

Sir Patrick, a flying officer in the First World War, won the Military Cross in 1916, and the American Distinguished Service Medal in 1917-18 when he commanded the first two United States air squadrons to fight with the British. He commanded the advanced air striking force in France at the start of the present war and, from August, 1940, until his recent return to England, commanded the RAF in India. This article is a condensation of a copyrighted article published in the current December issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

Not Fitted for Night Bombing
The same lack of adaptability, but in this case more or less inevitable, can be discerned in the fact that the German air force was ill-trained and ill-equipped for night bombing. Their aircraft were designed primarily for day bombing, and in the case of the Stukas for close support of their army. This handicapped them in a campaign which proved to be of an entirely different character.

Furthermore, the phase of the war and the general position of this country were unfavorable for the success of such an attack. The war was in its initial stage. Great Britain was not yet fully mobilized for fighting. Her productive resources had not been by any means completely transferred from peace to wartime purposes.

She still had heavy stocks of food, clothing, furniture and consumers' goods of all sorts with which she could rehabilitate her bombed-out families, moreover (and this was even more important) she still had a considerable surplus of labor which could be drawn on to repair the damage without at the same time withdrawing it from war production.

Finally, Germany did not subject Britain to any other form of attack during the course of the bombing offensive (except to the indirect attack of her submarines not then in full force). Why she did not do so, why she did not mount at least harassing military attacks on some parts of the British Isles and thus increase the problems with which a hard-pressed Britain was faced, remains one of the great mysteries of the war. The enemy failed mainly because her attack was too small.

Now compare this situation with the one which today faces the RAF and the USAAC. In the first place, both the USAAC and the RAF are equipped with aircraft and with bombs far more suitable for a sustained bombing offensive.

Bombs More Formidable
Second, the bombs which we have now developed (as have the Germans also, as we shall know to our cost if they are ever able to free a considerable bomber force for a counter-attack against our cities) are far more formidable instruments of destruction than

were the bombs of yesterday. Attention has been fixed on the 3½- and 2-ton high explosive bombs which the RAF has been dropping on German cities. As our reconnaissance photographs show, the effect of these bombs is certainly very great, but the less spectacular incendiary bombs are probably of greater practical importance.

Most important, the phase of the war and the position of Germany now are both quite different from the early stages and from the position of Britain in 1940. Germany is being subjected to the most violent strain by the Russian campaign. She has transferred an astonishing proportion of her productive resources to war purposes. She is really short of food, clothing, furniture, and other consumers' goods with which to rehabilitate bombed-out families. She has no pool of labor from which to draw for bomb-damage repairs without taking men off war production.

This, then, is the comparison which enables the authorities in Britain to be confident that they have the opportunity of inflicting far more important damage upon Germany than she was able to inflict upon us.

I am not saying that is an easy job. The German defenses are formidable and ever growing. On the other hand, the very necessity to build up this immense German defense system is in itself a heavy burden on the enemy. No less than one and a half million Germans are engaged on full-time defense work, working and servicing the guns, searchlights, night fighter squadrons, air communications, engaged in fire fighting and all the other indispensable tasks of passive defense without which their cities would be burned to the ground.

Would Impair War Effort
Two other popular misconceptions as to the possibilities of a bombing offensive should be mentioned. It is sometimes suggested that even if we succeeded in destroying all the cities in northern and western Germany, the German war effort would be unimpaired, because their factories have been moved to the southeast. This is an error of scale. Of course, Germany has developed all the factories she can in Silesia, Saxony, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and all those regions which are less vulnerable to air attack. But in order to wage war on the present scale she must have the output of all these new factories and of those in the Ruhr, the Hamburg area and the Rhineland. At least 50 per cent of the German productive capacity lies in this vulnerable area. The United States would not have much difficulty in crushing a Ger-

many which had lost 50 per cent of her productive capacity. The second error is also one of scale. It is sometimes thought, particularly in America, that Great Britain is simply not a large enough island to contain all the airdromes necessary for the gigantic bombing force which is to be dispatched to Germany. But after all, it is more than 600 miles from John O'Groat's to Land's End. You can pack a lot of aerodromes into that space.

Nor is there the slightest difficulty about finding suitable sites for all the aerodromes which are needed, although the labor involved in constructing them, and to some extent the agricultural losses involved, are serious factors. However, we are overcoming them, and there will be plenty of bases for all—and more than all—the bombers that we can get assigned to the job.

Must Do Job Now
We know that the United Nations will undertake and are undertaking an ever mounting air offensive against the industrial centers of Germany. This does not mean that the Russians need no longer continue their heroic struggle against the German army in the east or that the United Nations need not launch a large-scale military attack upon the common enemy.

But through all and over all these struggles on the ground, the bombing offensive will go on and the production of the vital weapons of war of all kinds will be struck down. Key plants will be hit; products which are of high importance for the battle on the ground will never be produced or will be destroyed; hundreds of thousands of German factory operatives will be deprived of the housing upon which their efficient working depends.

Our best estimate is that 200,000 persons had to be evacuated from Cologne after the raid of May 31. The displacement of these factory workers and the destruction of the factories will continue at an ever increasing scale until the enemy can no longer supply the fighting men with their material requirements of all kinds or maintain the home front. The attrition will have become exhaustion, and the end will be near.

But we must have the means to do it—more and more and more bombers; and we must get on with the job at once!

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