

Serving U. S.



ENSIGN BLAKE L. FOARD, U. S. Navy Air corps pilot, was commissioned and received the Navy's Wings of Gold at Corpus Christi, Texas, last week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Langan J. Foard, Marquette.



SGT. ELMER L. MARTTI, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martti, Republic, is a graduate of Harlingen Army gunnery school, Texas. He qualified as an expert aerial triggerman and wears the silver wings of a gunner sergeant.



PFC Roy L. Eckstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eckstrom, 310 West College avenue, Marquette, is shown here reading The Daily Mining Journal while resting at the edge of a cotton field in South Carolina. He is in the Infantry and was on Army maneuvers when the picture was taken. The edition of the Mining Journal he is reading contained a photo of his friend, Llewellyn Rippelle, taken in Australia. Eckstrom and Rippelle left here together to begin Army service. Eckstrom is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.



1ST LIEUT. IDA M. KUNDE, one of the youngest Chief Nurses in the U. S. Army Nurse corps, is stationed at Fort Brady and is connected with a foreign service unit awaiting activation orders. She is the daughter of Mrs. Julius Kunde, Green Garden.



DOROTHY BRIGGS, Newberry, accepted for enlistment in the WAAC.

# THE DAILY Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S

LARGEST DAILY

Two Pages of SPORTS

WEEK END EXTRA

Two Pages of FEATURES

★★★★

Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, November 28, 1942

★★★★

## Army Makes Over 400 Changes In Amazing Flying Fortresses

By William F. Boni  
SEATTLE, Nov. 27—P—“Hitler and Hirohito,” says Wellwood Beall, chief engineer for the Boeing Aircraft company, “accelerate the design and development of our airplanes.”

Hitler and Hirohito also keep the aircraft industry's engineers working constantly at fever pitch. Take, as an instance, Boeing's B-17F Flying Fortress. It is a bomber of proved ability. Even its predecessors turned in notable performances, among them the Fortress flown by Major Hewitt D. Wheeler which outfought and finally baffled eighteen Japanese Zeros. The B-17F carries an even more potent defensive punch and a bombardment which should end once and for all any unfavorable comparisons with Britain's Lancasters and Short Stirlings.

Over 400 Changes  
But that doesn't mean the work of the Boeing engineers is done. Beall estimates that since the B-17s started coming out in quantity there have not been five planes that were identical. From the B-17E to the B-17F, also being turned out by Douglas and Vega, there were more than 400 changes, and yet the first B-17F was on its test flight the day the last B-17E was delivered.

“Today, seven years after the first Fortress was flown to Wright Field, we have more men working on design for the Fortress than ever before,” says Beall, and he cites a figure running well up into the hundreds.

Some Are Minor  
“From the Army, and from our own assistant engineers in the combat zones, we constantly get orders for changes. Some of them are very minor—changing a control, for instance, because in its present position the man using it skins his knuckles. Some of them are far-reaching, though from a casual inspection of the plane you might never discover it.”

The changes the Army wants are known as combat (formerly military necessity) changes. They can be installed quickly, and almost simultaneously at the Boeing, Douglas and Vega plants.

When a change is ordered Boeing engineers make a sketch of what they believe it should be like. That sketch goes back to the Army Air Force.

Other Steps  
When it is okayed actual drawings are made and these are turned over to the production and tooling staffs at Boeing, Douglas and Vega. From their records they can tell without hesitation the serial number of the plane in which that change first will appear.

The Army also has instituted priorities in its orders for new or revised installations, as freshly arisen emergencies create a sudden demand.

Among the major changes in the B-17F over the B-17E are longer plexiglas nose for the bombardier's compartment, new wide-blade propellers, dust filters for desert operations and cold-weather fixtures for the Aleutians, standardized navigation instruments (primarily as an aid to RAF pilots) a hydraulic system independent of the plane's four 1,250-horsepower motors, and installations for the crew's electrically heated flying suits.

Staff Has Long Service  
If the engineering work flows smoothly, Beall credits it first to the fact that Boeing's staff is one of the oldest in the industry. Himself a comparative newcomer (he came to Boeing's sales department seven years ago), he has under him one twenty-five year man (Louis Marsh, chief metallurgist), four twenty-year men and forty men with ten years' service.

“In addition, we're helped by our geographical and industrial location,” he adds. “Unlike the Southern California plants, for instance, which have institutions like California Tech to fall back on for tests, we have had to build most of our own scientific equipment and do the work ourselves. Because we are the only aircraft firm in this section, our engineering personnel has not been tempted to go elsewhere.”

No Long Assembly Line  
“Furthermore, before going to work on the Fortress we had had experience on all types of planes, from small trainers and fighters to our transoceanic clippers.”

If changes can be incorporated into the Fortress with little loss of time, that also is a tribute to the foresight of H. Oliver West, executive vice-president in charge of production.

### Mrs. Miniver Goes Into Her Dance



Very different from her role of suburban wife and mother in “Mrs. Miniver” is the part Greer Garson plays opposite Ronald Colman in “Random Harvest.” Here she is as the song-and-dance girl in a musical comedy touring the small towns of England.

### To School In Helicopter In '52, Forecast

By James T. Carter  
NEW YORK, Nov. 27—P—“Shepherds will fly from the crags of Tibet to universities in Vladivostok, and fly back to their native villages as doctors. . . . “Breakfast in New York and dinner in Paris on the same day. . . . “Instead of a car in every garage, there will be a helicopter. . . . “Powerful cargo-carrying sky trucks will tow trains of cargo-carrying gliders. . . . “Glider trains, towed by a passenger-carrying plane that will fly hundreds of miles, will drop gliders carrying local passengers at airports all along the route. . . . “A pipe dream? Impossible? Not in the opinion of Harry Bruno, who predicts these and even more advanced feats for aviation. And he predicts them for the next 10 years.

Sees Big Decade

In his book, “Wings Over America,” published by Robert M. McBride and Company, Bruno says aviation will make greater strides in the coming decade than it has since that icy December day 39 years ago when Orville and Wilbur Wright put on man.

Harry Bruno built and flew the world's smallest monoplane glider at Montclair, N. J., in 1910. He was a pilot in the United States Aeronautical Reserve at the age of 17, and served with the British Royal Flying Corps in Canada during the World War. He made the first circumnavigation of the Great Lakes in a flying boat in 1921.

He has lived and breathed aviation for three decades. As one of the top aviation publicists of the country, he grew up with American aviation and its hopes.

“Not for all the treasures in the strong boxes of the world's potentates would I swap the 32 years I have spent in aviation,” writes this 49-year-old London-born aviation enthusiast.

Aviation in Education  
I read Bruno's book, and I came to this sentence—“Half-naked natives from the forests of Malay will fly to universities in California or Australia, and fly back to their native villages as agronomists and physicists”—I decided to ask him pointblank if that was what he really thought.

So we had lunch together, and he elaborated on his view of the forthcoming role of aviation in education.

“Certainly,” he declared. “After the war schools everywhere will transport pineapples of students to far countries as a matter of course.”

He referred me to some specific forecasts in his book: “California high school youngsters will spend two-week study vacations in China, reached after a fast hop in a plane or a huge dirigible.”

The graduating classes of Hudson and Eskimo elementary schools will fly to New York or Chicago for supervised study-visits.”

Then he went on to predict that the big planes of 1952 will soar through the stratosphere at 600 miles an hour or more; that they will have sealed, oxygen-equipped cabins, carry more than 200 passengers with the luxury and comfort afforded by the Queen Mary and the Normandie in their heyday.

He went further. Such planes, he asserted, will be powered by banks of gas-burning engines of 5,000 horsepower, and, eventually, by electric engines of double that horsepower.

“Now suppose,” Bruno said, “it's 1952 and you've got a two-week vacation and a big desire to see Europe. The only catch is, your pocketbook isn't as big as that desired.”

“Instead of taking the flying boat, you can cross the Atlantic cheaply in one of the comfortable dirigibles. They'll take you more than 36 hours to set you down on the other side, and they'll be able to charge low-passenger rates, because they'll carry twice as many passengers as a flying boat, as well as another pay load of fast freight.”

Bruno is hot on the subject of helicopters, those now-curious-looking flying machines powered by four horizontal blades that can ascend straight into the air and sit down on a dime.

### Battled Without Quarter Until Both Were Dead



—Pictures by Ebb Warren, Conservation Department.

Hunting grouse in the woods near Kalkaska late in October, William Dorman, left, found this pair of dead bucks and led Conservation Officer Charles Hickling to his unusual find. The deer had fought a savage, no-quarter battle and had died, probably of exhaustion and hunger, after they locked antlers and were unable to break apart. Oldtime woodmen and deer hunters know that buck deer occasionally die in such mating-season duels but the victims are rarely found and photographed. In this case the odd shape of the antlers with a curving beam, the points of the buck at the right contributed to the tragedy, as shown in the closeup picture. This deer carried antlers with a curving beam, the points coming within a few inches of each other. One of these snapped around an antler of the other deer and was held fast by a single prong. The larger buck weighed 190 pounds, the smaller 170.

### Rank Means Little to Men Editing ‘Stars and Stripes’

By DONN SUTTON  
Editor of NEA Service

LONDON, Nov. 27 — A corporal calls a captain “Butch.” A buck private asks a lieutenant to carry a sheaf of paper down several flights of stairs. A sergeant learns over the telephone that yes, sir, the transport plane is waiting to take him to the other end of the British Isles—he has been given the seat that was reserved for Colonel So-and-so.

Is this the Army? Well, yes and no—it's the editorial office of “Stars and Stripes,” time-hallowed organ of American forces overseas, which now emerges (or explodes) daily instead of weekly from the equally time-hallowed, but much more sedate, plant of the London Times.

Enlisted men staff the paper, mostly. They've finally succeeded in getting war correspondents' standing so they can talk to their officers freely even if respectfully. They're all soldiers — not stooges — so they have intelligent regard for military propriety; but they're newspaper men, too, and when it comes to the hustle and bustle of getting out a daily paper, they just naturally behave like newspaper men. They've even had to tell the Times' English copy boys that they don't need to knock before entering.

“Thunderer, Jr.” Stars and Stripes now is known as the “Thunderer, Jr.” (after the Times' ancient nickname of “Thunderer”). The newsroom is buried in the stomach of the musty old Times shop, at the end of a maze of hallways in which half the staff members get lost on their way to work. On the walls of the room are war maps; a blob of slightly used chewing gum placed there thoughtlessly by a soldier-reporter in the frenzy of creation; and a photo of a Hollywood starlet wearing two polka-dot handkerchiefs.

Look around. There's the news editor. He's blond Sergeant Bob Moore, whose old job on the city desk of the New York Herald-Tribune is waiting for him. (Incidentally, he's one of the few non-coms outside the air force who ever was rushed to Britain by plane.)

And there's enthusiastic Sergeant Bud Hutton, co-news editor, dumpling the front page of “S and S” with little time in which to wonder whether after the war he'll go war roads,” he declares.

Motorless Flight  
And wait—Bruno isn't through yet. Motorless flight, he says, will be the great sport of youth, but gliders will not be made solely for amusement.

He sees them as “the great transportation medium of commuting” when used as sky trains and also as cargo carriers, transporting everything but the bulkiest slow freight.

For the final fillip, he envisions “an international police force” which “will have no trouble maintaining order and understanding.” Bruno isn't alone in all these beliefs; if you think he's exaggerated, ask such aviation pioneers as Sikorsky or Alexander de Seversky. They think he's too conservative.

American camps. Subscription rate: 10 cents a week (the magazine Yank, printed here from microphotonegatives flown over from America, is included with the Stars and Stripes' weekend edition).

News comes by direct teletype and by mail from part-time soldier correspondents who are known as “country editors” in their various units. News on subjects other than doughboys-in-Britain comes from the regular established American press associations and the Office of War Information.

The Stars and Stripes staff barges into work at 10:30 a. m. to handle this material, locks up the forms for printing at 10 p. m. It's a four-page paper five days a week. The sixth (Monday) issue is eight pages with a three-quarter page of comics, a picture page and longish “feature” stories. Eudness and circulation departments are situated in a different building.

Stars and Stripes has no woman editor now, but expects to add one as soon as the WAACS and WAVES appear hereabouts in numbers sufficient to affect the circulation list.

### Barbs

DAD gets more pleasure out of a made-over dress than mother.

Lots of bowlers waited all season for Thanksgiving so they could get a turkey.

If people landed on Mars they could leap 10 feet easily, says a scientist. And that might solve the traffic problem.

It's nice to feel for the poor during the Christmas season—if you feel in your pockets.

Fighters saw up a fight by hitting an opponent on the button.

### Prize Snapshot



“Relaxation” is the title of this picture. It was taken by F. J. Kepler, Marquette, and it won the first prize in October as the selection made by the Munsing Camera club.

### Five Generations



There are five generations represented in this picture of Marquette county residents. Mrs. Richard Jewell, 81 (seated, right), resides on Cherry street, Negaunee. Her son, Samuel Davis, 64 (seated, left), lives in Palmer. Mr. Davis' daughter, Mrs. Clyde Sarasin, 43 (standing, left), lives in Gwin. Mrs. Sarasin's daughter, Mrs. Edward Nordeen, 24 (standing, right), is a resident of Gwin. Mrs. Nordeen is the mother of Audrey Sue Nordeen, four and one-half months old, who is held by her great-grandmother.





# 14 Criminal Cases On Court Docket

Fourteen criminal, 13 civil and nine chancery cases are listed on the calendar for the next term of Marquette county circuit court, which opens next Monday morning. Only two cases in which there has been no progress for more than a year are docketed.

In five criminal cases defendants are charged with non-support. They are: Raymond Halverson, Alfred Becklund, Joseph Martin, Albert Marcoux and Ray Vennard.

Robert Burns faces a charge of attempted rape and John Aho is charged with felonious assault. Oscar Koski will be arranged on a charge of malicious destruction of property.

**Other Criminal Actions**

Other criminal actions involve Joseph Ogea, reckless driving, appeal from justice court; Albert Hood, taking auto without authority; August Axelson, felonious driving; Hardy Lavern Krueger, grand larceny; Vernon Sillanpaa, Charles Swanson and Hero Karvela, robbery unarmed, and Douglas Euers, carrying concealed weapon.

Civil cases are listed in this order: Weidman umber company vs. F. B. Spear; Albert Buehlow vs. Fred B. Devine and Cities Service Oil company; George Bernhard, doing business as National Improvement company, vs. Ted Sommers; William L. Stanaway, administrator of the estate of Florence Burkel, decedent, vs. Standard Accident Insurance company and Gust Makela, do. a. business as Noll's Cafe, Clifford Burkel vs. Standard Accident Insurance company and Gust Makela; Richard Cayo vs. Howard Blake; Tom Pallas vs. Arne Heikkila and Richard Heikkila, doing business as White Top Cafe, and Albert Engstrom; Elia Mikdon vs. Orville Antcliff; Hardware Mutual Casualty company vs. Richard C. Trembath; A. W. Myers Mercantile company vs. William Kemp and North Range Mining company.

**Chancery Cases**

Andrew L. Swinton vs. Roy Mingori and Athens Iron Mining company; Oliver J. Vivian, doing business as the Oliver Adjustment company, vs. Leonard Koskie; Leslie Erickson vs. Joseph Cowden.

**Chancery actions: Divorces**

Dagney Rock vs. Leslie Rock; Sylvia Woullie vs. Arne Woullie; Hilmer Levine vs. Edith Levine; Wayne D. Paige vs. Beatrice Paige; Marie Belmonte vs. Ralph Belmonte, Jr.; Annie Beatty vs. William Beatty; Genevieve Fosco vs. Michael Fosco; Mabel May Hiney vs. Matthew Ray Hiney.

## Signal Corps Wants Men With Radio Training

High school graduates interested in radio and who have studied algebra and physics and also experienced radio and telephone men are wanted for service in the United States Army Signal corps.

Men between the ages 18 to 45 are urgently needed to man the new secret weapons and communications equipment of the Signal corps. Each applicant will be given a personal interview and aptitude tests to determine his adaptability for radio training given in the pre-service training schools of the Signal corps.

Selected men will be enlisted in the Signal Corps Enlisted Reserve and receive their schooling as civilians. Training is provided in schools and colleges located in Illinois, Wisconsin and Kentucky.

The training period may last nine months, depending on the learning capacity of the individual. Salaries paid to trainees range from \$85 to \$150 per month. Upon completion of the course, each man is given regular Army basic training before assignment to active duty with a Signal corps unit. Technical rating or commissions are the possible goals for men who successfully complete the training.

The Athens, W. Va., county jail, vacant for a year, was scrapped and yielded 30 tons of steel.



**YANKS ROLL THROUGH ALGERIA**—An American tank destroyer, a self-propelled 105-mm. artillery piece for anti-tank use, rolls across the Algerian countryside after the Allied landings on the North African coast. (AP Telegram from U. S. Army Signal corps.)

## The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan—Not quite so cold Saturday.

Upper Michigan—Not quite so cold Saturday.

**Marquette Temperatures**

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 16; 1 p. m., 16; 7:30 p. m., 14; highest, 17, at 2:15 p. m.; lowest, 14, at 7:30 p. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. . . . .82  
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. . . . .03 in.  
Total since Jan. 1 . . . . .30.89 in.  
Normal since Jan. 1 . . . . .25.55 in.  
Sun rises today . . . . .8:12 a. m.  
Sun sets today . . . . .5:05 p. m.

**November 27 Records**

Warmest . . . . .59 in 1909  
Coldest . . . . .1 in 1887  
Most precipitation . . . . .1.71 in 1877

Temperatures:	High	Low
Atlanta	58	32
Bismarck	29	5
Boston	45	43
Buffalo	51	30
Chicago	35	16
Cincinnati	56	23
Detroit	45	26
Duluth	15	6
Grand Rapids	49	21
Houghton	27	16
Memphis	48	32
Mpls.-St. Paul	22	10
New Orleans	67	45
New York	56	40
Omaha	30	19
Pittsburgh	49	23
St. Louis	39	22
Sault Ste. Marie	43	18
Washington	61	36

## Two-Boat Schedule In Effect at Straits

LANSING, Nov. 27.—AP—The state highway department today reduced ferry service across the Straits of Mackinac to a two-boat schedule, operating at hour and a half intervals.

First boats will leave Mackinac City and St. Ignace at 6 a. m. and

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs Chest Colds Bronchitis

**SAVE FOR COMFORT—**

Comfort in the twilight of life comes to those who have been thrifty.

Regular deposits week by week at interest will provide the funds to make you comfortable in the future.

**FIRST National Bank AND TRUST COMPANY**  
OF MARQUETTE

## Forty Hours Devotion At St. Peter's

A pontifical high mass celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry A. Buchholtz, P. A. V. G., will mark the opening of the annual Forty Hours devotion in honor of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Peter's cathedral at 7:30 tomorrow morning.

Monsignor Buchholtz will be assisted by the Rev. Thomas Andary and the Rev. Chester Franczek, deacon and subdeacon. At the close of the service a procession will be held and the monstrance, containing the Blessed Sacrament, will be

leave the docks at 90-minute intervals thereafter until 10 p. m. The next boat to leave Mackinac City will be at 1:30 a. m., and the final departure from that dock will be at 4:30 a. m. From the St. Ignace side late night trips will be made at midnight and 3 a. m.

## Judge Hammers Home His Point

DENVER.—AP—Judge Stanley H. Johnson called for the building carpenter when someone stole his gavel. "Let me borrow your hammer," he requested. It served the purpose but, commented the bailiff, it added nothing to the "traditionally austere, dignified atmosphere of this courtroom."

Venezuela is a republic with 20 states and two federal territories.

## Confirmation Tomorrow By Bishop Page

The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan, will make his second visitation to St. Paul's church tomorrow to administer the sacramental rite of confirmation. Classes of children and adults will be presented to the bishop by the Rev. John G. Carlton, rector of the parish.

The order of service follows: Organ prelude, "Prayer"—C. M. von Weber.

Prophetic hymn: "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty." Responses and prayer.

Psalm.

Scripture lesson.

The Apostles' Creed.

Presentation hymn: "Jesus Calls Us."

Presentation of candidates for confirmation by the rector.

Confirmation office.

Sermon hymn: "Spirit of Mercy, Truth and Love."

Sermon.

Offertory anthem: "I Am Alpha and Omega."

Recessional hymn: "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus."

Organ postlude, "Duke Street"—Whiting.

The bishop will be the preacher and boys and girls of the junior department of the church school will remain in the church for the entire service.

## In The Hunting Bag

First Marquette man to bag a bear this season is Iver Hongisto, 1815 Wilkinson avenue, who shot a 400 pound black beauty near Deerton, Saturday, November 21.

Ed Paveggio is of the opinion that the weather man is no friend of deer hunters. He "phoned from Republic yesterday to say that his hunting party is marooned about 10 miles out of that town and there's no telling when they will be able to get out. And no deer, either! Ed has been hunting with Leno Paveggio and son, Richard, Waukegan, Ill., and the latter's friend, Harry Bell, also of Waukegan. "We're snowed in, that's what," said Ed, "and I don't know when we'll be able to get our cars out. We're 10 miles in on a logging road and it's plugged up. The snow is too deep for hunting."

## Sighted Opportunity—Seized Same



Partners in this war, Third Officer Ruth Fowler, of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps and Second Lieut. Herbert L. Lamme examine a poster telling of enlistment opportunities for men 18 and 19 years old. Both Lieut. Fowler and Lieut. Lamme earned their bars by going to officer candidate schools. Lieut. Fowler was commissioned after completing the WAAC course at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Lieut. Lamme enlisted in the Army as a private and won his commission in the Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga. He is 19 years of age. All young men of 18 and 19, he says, should take advantage of their opportunity to pick their branch of service now.

## Now Is Time To Mail Game Report Card

Now is the time—while the facts are still fresh in memory—for most of Michigan's hunters to fill out and mail their game kill report cards, the conservation department's game division advises.

The kill cards are not due until February 15, but for the many thousands of hunters to put them away for the season this is believed a more opportune time than February for adding up their scores and pooling them with the tallies of the rest of the state's hunters to get a composite picture of hunting conditions.

Deer hunting ends November 30, duck hunting ends December 4, raccoon hunting ends December 15, and upland bird and squirrel seasons have been closed for weeks. Some hardy hunters will continue shooting rabbits until December 31 in southern Michigan, January 31 in northern lower Michigan, and

## State Orders 1,100,000 1943 Fishing Licenses

After careful consideration of the probable effect of gasoline rationing next summer, the conservation department has scaled down its printing of 1943 fishing licenses by only 105,000 and has ordered 1,100,000 blanks.

Fishing license sales in the current season surprised many observers by approaching records of the boom season of the year before. At latest count 1942 resident license sales, at \$79,110, were down only about two per cent and non-resident sales, at \$21,600, were down 13 per cent. Easy access to fishing waters in all parts of the state is credited with maintaining the sport in spite of travel difficulties.

The 1943 licenses will be required of all persons fishing on inland waters after January 1. The 750,000 one-dollar resident licenses (each with identification slip for wife) are 50,000 fewer than were prepared a year ago. Non-resident 1943 licenses on order are 150,000 temporary (10-day) at \$1; 100,000 annual at \$2; and 100,000 for wives at 50 cents.

March 1 in the Upper Peninsula. Regardless of season dates, game kill cards are required of all hunters by February 15, conservation department men say. The fact that the license itself is valid until September 30, 1943, in no way affects the due date of the report card, which is printed as a license stub.

**GOOD**

times are the Central's specialty! Alone or with a crowd, you'll enjoy yourself here. Drop in tonight.

**CENTRAL**  
Liquor

**DELFT**

HIT NUMBER ONE  
Shown at 2:20—6:45 & 9:25

VAN HEFLIN  
IN  
"GRAND CENTRAL MURDER"  
PLUS NEWS OF THE DAY

BERT LAHR  
IN  
"SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY"  
PLUS NEWS OF THE DAY

MATINEE ONLY—Chapter Seven of "SEA RAIDERS"

**STARTING SUNDAY FOR THREE DAYS**

MATINEE SUNDAY, TUESDAY AT 2:00  
EVENING SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:05

THE NATION'S NO. 1 BAND IN THE YEAR'S NO. 1 MUSICAL ROMANCE!

It's Hep! It's Hilarious! It's Hot! WHEN THE KING OF SWING STARTS SWINGING!

GEORGE MONTGOMERY . . . ANN RUTHERFORD  
with GLENN MILLER AND HIS BAND

**Orchestra Wives**

Lynn Bari • Carole Landis • Cesar Romero  
Virginia Gilmore • Mary Beth Hughes

ADDED "CANINE CADDY" — Cartoon LATEST ISSUE OF MGM NEWS

**NORDIC** STARTING SUNDAY FOR ONE WEEK!  
A FILM YOU'LL LONG REMEMBER!

Matinee Sun.-Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. at 2:00  
Evening Shows at 6:45 & 9:05

**ADMISSION PRICES**

	MATINEE
CHILDREN	17c
ADULTS	40c
LOGE	50c

	EVENINGS
CHILDREN	25c
ADULTS	55c
LOGE	66c

ALL ABOVE PRICES WITH TAX INCLUDED

**See! Marvel! Thrill! Enjoy!**

GARY COOPER in the greatest role of his career as LOU GEHRIG

At the outstanding performance of TERESA WRIGHT, sweetheart in "Mrs. Miniver" as Mrs. Lou Gehrig

as VELOZ & YOLANDA dance to the music of RAY NOBLE & HIS ORCHESTRA

WALTER WINCHELL says "Samuel Goldwyn could not have given the youth of America a finer gift, nor to the sweethearts of America a finer love story."

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents  
**GARY COOPER**  
in  
**THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES**  
(THE LIFE OF LOU GEHRIG)  
WITH TERESA WRIGHT  
BABE RUTH • WALTER BRENNAN

IT'S THE GREAT AMERICAN STORY!  
PLUS THE LATEST ISSUE OF PARAMOUNT NEWS

## Swap-Ride Canvass To Be Started Soon

The residential swap-ride plan to conserve rubber, gasoline and automobiles soon will be put into effect in Marquette county.

In preparation for this move, the civilian defense council and neighborhood war clubs will conduct a canvass to organize teams of five car owners each who can share rides to and from work, church services, shopping area, meetings and for recreation.

"The purpose of gasoline rationing is to eliminate unnecessary driving and to encourage swapping of rides for more efficient use of automobiles," Mrs. Gunther C. Meyland, publicity chairman of the Marquette county defense council, said yesterday.

**Here's How It Works**  
"If five drivers team together and take turns riding to work in one car, it is obvious that there will be a saving of four-fifths. The share-the-ride program already is in effect for industrial workers and the Office of Civilian Defense is now encouraging its application in residential districts."

Briefly, the swap-ride plan is: All car owners will be contacted through neighborhood war clubs. They will be asked what time they go to work and what time they return. Using this information as a guide, teams will be formed. Each member will use his car for transporting other members only one week out of five. The other four weeks, he will ride in someone else's auto.

The war clubs will appoint transportation leaders in each neighborhood division to conduct the house-to-house canvass. The civilian defense office will provide the swap-ride questionnaire for the survey and assist in filing records.

**Certificate, Card, Sticker**  
The Office of Transportation will send each driver participating in the plan a team recognition certificate, registered membership card and official swap-ride sticker. Members will be entitled to extra gasoline rations and priority for recapped tires and mechanical replacements. Each member gets a "B" or "C" book for his share of the miles to be covered. "Swapping rides is essential to the mileage rationing plan," Mrs. Meyland said. "It is hoped the plan will be in full operation in Marquette county by next week."

### Anti-Aircraft Units Seek Former Officers

Commissions in Coast Artillery anti-aircraft units are open to former officers who have completed mathematics up to and including trigonometry Maj-Gen. H. S. Auran, commanding general of the Sixth Service Command, reports. Candidates must be physically qualified for general military service, under 55 years of age, and must be former officers of a component of the Army, the Navy, Coast Guard, graduates of the United States Military Academy, United States Naval Academy, or qualified R. O. T. C. or C. M. T. C. graduates.

General Auran announced that candidates meeting these qualifications may be commissioned prior to their entrance in Coast Artillery anti-aircraft schools in Virginia, Georgia, Texas or California. They will be commissioned in ranks from second lieutenants up to and including majors depending upon their military experience and age.

Two hundred candidates will be selected for the opening school sessions which start December 28, 1942. Similar schools will be established every four weeks thereafter.

### Hunters' Luck Good On Drummond Island

SAULT STE. MARIE, Nov. 27—The first 782 hunters leaving Drummond Island took home 314 deer, a conservation department check at the island ferry revealed.

Interruption of ferry service November 13-18 sent some hunters bound for the island to other hunting grounds. Returning hunters reported that there were not enough men in some parts of the island to keep the deer moving.

The first British raid on Dieppe occurred in 1939.

Would your eyes meet Navy requirements?



U.S. Navy eyesight requirements are strict because good vision is vital in every Navy duty. And good vision is just as important to you in your everyday life. You are working under a handicap if your eyes, corrected by lenses if necessary, do not come close to Navy standards.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED TODAY.

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Jewelry—Music—Optometry  
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SCENE AS ALCAN HIGHWAY OPENED—Four chosen enlisted men attend the historic ceremony as a ribbon is cut in sub-zero weather at Whitehorse, Yukon territory, opening the vital Alaska highway to U. S. trucks.

## Serving U. S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

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

**FIRST LIEUT. IDA M. KUNDE**, daughter of Mrs. Julius Kunde, Green Garden, is one of the youngest chief nurses in the U. S. Army nurse corps. A graduate of Gravenet high school and St. Luke's hospital school of nursing, class of 1933, she served on the staff at St. Luke's until she left to take post-graduate work at Maternity Center, Chicago. After that she accepted a position as superintendent of the General Hospital, Crystal Falls, which post she resigned in the spring of 1941 to enter the Army nurse corps on June 20, 1941, at Camp Polk, La. She was transferred to Camp Grant, Ill., Dec. 12, 1941, and to Fort Brady, Mich., March 7, 1942. Sept. 7, 1942, she was promoted from second to first lieutenant with the title of chief nurse. She served as assistant chief nurse at Brady and at present is chief nurse there, during the former chief's absence. She is connected with a foreign service unit under orders awaiting activation at a port of embarkation. (Picture of Lt. Kunde on Page 1 of today's feature section).

Eleven more Upper Peninsula men, including four from Marquette, were accepted in Milwaukee Tuesday for enlistment in the United States Na-

vy. They are Keith Sherman Butler, 18, 355 East Hewitt avenue; William Lowndes Martin, 19, 212 East Arch street; Lloyd James Rose, 18, 524 North Fourth street, and Roy Wilbur Swanson, 18, 110 West College avenue, all of Marquette; Aaro Johannes Ikkala, 20, Rumely; George William Perry, 21, Republic; Thomas Edward Boyd, 30, Gulliver; Alva Linneal Byers, Jr., 25, Manistique; Joseph Albert Jurgens, 33, Menominee; William Timothy Loeffler, 20, Escanaba, and John Hubbard Spencer, 19, Trout Lake.

Vance L. Kincaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kincaid, 208 West Ridge street, Marquette, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Forces, having completed the training course at the Air Force Advanced Flying school, Mather Field, Calif. Vance was graduated from the John D. Pierce school and attended Northern Michigan College of Education. He was employed by Allis Chalmers company before entering military service.

Remember Billy Powers, former Marquette Millionaire hockey player? He answers to Sergeant William John Powers, now. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Powers, 134 West Ridge street, have been informed that their son has been advanced from corporal to sergeant and is stationed at Atlanta, Ga., where he's attending a three-months' ordnance motor base school. Pvt. John B. Powers, stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., is home on a 14-day furlough. He's also a son of Mr. and Mrs. John T.

Ellis M. Tipping is here to spend an eight-day furlough with his wife and family, 407 Oak street. Tipping has been in the Navy one month, has finished his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval station, and is rated as a first class seaman. Following his furlough he will go to a service school where he will specialize in fire control.

A combat plane is built virtually around its engine.

## Dairy Herds Suffer From Army Draft

"Marquette county has lost several of its best herds and will lose many more unless drastic steps are taken to keep essential farm workers on the farm and out of the draft," L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, said yesterday.

"Rationing of farm products such as butter, cheese and milk will be due quite largely to the fact that farm boys have been drafted, causing farmers to sell their herds or at least to reduce their size considerably," he said.

"Thousands of milk cows have been slaughtered because of lack of help to feed and milk them. This is true in Marquette county and all over the United States. I am informed that auction sales in dairy sections are numerous."

### Big Production in County

Walker said "it isn't much use to draft boys into the Army unless we can feed them and take care of our civilian population at the same time." He regarded hopefully a "change in the attitude of the Selective Service System toward drafting of farm boys."

An essential farm has been designated as one which has 12 or more milk cows and farm boys will not be drafted off such farms, if it is proved they are essential workers and cannot be replaced.

"This may stop further losses of conservation principles were made their 'regular business.'"

The new booklet, written by Charles J. Welch, of the conservation department's education division, contains an abundance of practical suggestions for new and established conservation clubs, all of them drawn from actual club experience in Michigan.

## Michigan Has 280 Conservation Clubs

Growth of hunting and fishing clubs into organizations concerned about wise use and management of natural resources is hailed in a new handbook for organization and operation of conservation clubs, issued by the state conservation department.

Michigan now has about 280 well organized and effective conservation clubs that have developed since 1900 from associations with such limited objectives as improvement of fishing or hunting in a certain small area.

An interest in forest fire prevention and reforestation was added at an early date, and in time all conservation problems and the state-wide application of con-

valuable herds of milk cows," Walker said.

He pointed out that milk production in Marquette county was important. Last year 4,188 milk cows in the county produced 23,232,000 pounds of milk or \$37,600 pounds of butterfat, an average of 5,550 pounds of milk a cow.

"Milk and fat at today's prices are worth about a half-million dollars annually to Marquette county farmers," Walker stated.

## 'C' Stickers Show Reason For Gas Use

Newly designed "C" stickers, which will make known to the public the precise purpose for which car owners have been granted preferred mileage, will be issued. It was announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration. The new stickers will be distributed for use when nation-wide mileage rationing begins next Tuesday.

The several purposes for which mileage above 470 occupational miles a month are permitted by

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Phone 56 Phone 119

OPA regulations, are listed on the sticker. Before issuing a "C" book for preferred mileage, the local war price and rationing board will place a check mark beside the purpose for which the ration was granted.

All ration holders are required by OPA to display on their cars stickers for the highest type of ration book issued them. Those who get "C" books will inform the public through the new "C" sticker not only that they operate their cars on preferred mileage, but also the reason why.

The new "C" stickers, 2 1/2 inches wide and 6 1/4 inches long, must be

displayed in conformity with state laws, car owners are warned.

## Duck Hunters Capture Some Beets

LONGMONT, Col.—P—When six Denver duck hunters arrived in Farmer Eldon Waggner's field they found him badly in need of hired hands to help harvest his beet sugar crop. So they put aside their shotguns and worked all day long, bringing in 15 tons of beets.

Waves in the sea reach to depths of several hundred feet.

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**Arrow BLACKBERRY FLAVORED BRANDY**

**\$2.26**  
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# WAAC EXPANDED BY EXECUTIVE ORDER!

New facilities and enlarged opportunities for training as WAAC to be increased six times original size

"The Army last year announced it needed the knowledge, skill, and special training of the women of the nation for the war effort, and the women of the nation are responding in thousands by joining the WAAC. There are scores of jobs, from typing to driving, which the Army feels women can do to release men for combat duty—and all the women ask, when they sign up, is, 'Give us a chance to help any way we can!'"

—OVETA CULP HOBBY, Director, WAAC

By executive order of The President, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is authorized to recruit to the full strength of 150,000 authorized by Congress. And December 1st, another training center opens in Daytona Beach, Florida.

The WAAC is giving valuable service to the Army. The list of essential duties it is performing grows constantly. Never before in U. S. history have there been such opportunities for alert, patriotic women—opportunities to serve our country in its hour of need—opportunities for advancement, training and experience which will be valuable in the post-war world.

If you long to do your share in America's drive to victory, join this new, expanding corps now. See the partial list of jobs below. See the pay scale and ranks which now are equivalent to the Army's. Enrollment is open to women 21 to 44, inclusive, regardless of race, creed or color—all officers are commissioned from the ranks.

Every WAAC knows her contribution is helping the nation directly, personally—her work behind the lines, here and overseas, releases a soldier for the battlefront.

Here is your chance to do the work of a soldier so that he may fight. For full information see your local U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station today.



### Pay Scale in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enlisted Members		
1st Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Aux. 1st Class	Private 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

To the above are added certain allowances for rent and subsistence where authorized.

### AMONG THE JOBS YOU MAY DO IN THE WAAC:

- |                   |                          |                         |                             |                            |
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| Accountant        | Chauffeur                | Machine Record Operator | Photo Laboratory Technician | Telegraph Printer Operator |
| Baker             | Clerk                    | Messenger               | Postal Clerk                | Telephone Operator         |
| Bookkeeper        | Cook                     | Messenger               | Radio Operator              | Typewriter                 |
| Cadre Clerk       | Dispatcher—Motor Vehicle | Mimeograph Operator     | Sales Clerk                 | Truck Driver               |
| Camera Technician | Draftsman                | Musician                | Stationary                  | Typist                     |
| Cutler            | Librarian                |                         | Stenographer                | Weather Observer           |

Previous experience in any of these would be helpful but is not a requirement except in a few classifications.

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<p>NEWEST STYLES AND COLORS IN</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Women's Dresses</b></p> <p>ARE BEING CLEARED AT</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1.00</b></p>	<p>WOMEN'S</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>DRESS GLOVES</b></p> <p>Some Suede and others silk.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>29c</b></p>
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NORTHERN SABLE MUSKRAT	<b>\$225</b>
ASSEMBLED PERSIAN LAMB	<b>\$195</b>
BAFFIN SEAL	<b>\$150</b>
NATURAL AMERICAN MINK HEADS	<b>\$265</b>
PERSIAN PAW	<b>\$185</b>

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1942

Bad Day For Hitler

SCUTTLING of the French fleet, following sudden occupation of Toulon by Germans in an attempt to grab it, brings more coals of fire upon Adolf Hitler's head...

It is too early to foretell all the results of yesterday's coup, but in any event there is no longer any French naval power to be had by anybody; Vichy passes out of the picture as a political regime with any degree of freedom; Germany comes into complete military control of metropolitan France...

Admiral Darlan is quoted as criticizing French officers in Toulon for not attempting, in response to his appeal earlier this month, to flee to North Africa and turn the fleet over to the Allies. If this had been tried, however, there is reason to believe not more than half, if that many, of the 69-odd ships at Toulon would have escaped.

From the Allied standpoint it is better that all of them are on the bottom of the harbor and the naval base left useless, than to have half, or more, of the fleet in Nazi hands and the rest with the Allies. Possession of the fleet and the Toulon base would have been a great help to Hitler and he made a desperate move to get them.

The Toulon break is favorable to the Allies and it comes at a time when war news continues to run heavily against their enemies. Russians report Nazi casualties have increased to 115,500 on the Stalingrad front; in Africa the British First Army is driving into position to cut the Bizerte-Tunis railway, and in London Air Minister Sinclair declares the Axis is "reeling on all fronts."

He points out that Hitler has been forced to send to Africa a large part of his air force, which he can ill-afford to spare on other fronts, and progress of the Allied drive indicates that Fuellner was unable to move quickly enough to check his foes.

Evidence that Hitler no longer is able to extend his military power continues to grow and current news points to inability on his part to counter defeat in North Africa and Russia. The picture today is cheering, but it will take a lot more blood, sweat, toil and tears to carry defeat to him in Germany itself.

No Postponement

The President has ended the ill advised effort to secure postponement of gasoline rationing. It was found by the Baruch commission appointed to report on the rubber situation to be urgently necessary to make certain that under any possible circumstances the Army and Navy would be assured of sufficient rubber up to the time the synthetic production comes in on large scale.

The presentation of the matter by many supporters of the proposal for postponement has been couched in terms of gas, rather than in terms of rubber. But the purpose is primarily the conservation of rubber. Rationing will be applied in many areas where gas supply is abundant and where it can be distributed with little use of rubber.

But as rubber wears down as rapidly in these areas as anywhere else the question of easy accessibility of gas supply is not relevant.

If there were postponement, conservation of rubber would have to depend on observance of the 35-mile speed limit. While there has been a marked reduction in speeds since it was proclaimed they still average much over 35 miles an hour, and they average much more than the studies indicate. The studies cannot be comprehensive of all traffic.

In many states there are wide open spaces in which drivers may maintain speeds greatly in excess of the limit with small danger of arrest, if only they keep a close lookout for police cars.

The only sure fire measure for rubber conservation is limitation on the use of gas. If conservation is necessary, and even those who seek postponement of rationing admit it is, the sound course is obviously the one that will yield the best results.

Helping Our Enemies

Government figures announced yesterday show casualties to the American armed forces from Pearl Harbor to November 15, not including those in the African campaign, total 48,956. There are 5,694 dead, 3,455 wounded and 39,827 missing or prisoners.

This is a heavy enough war toll, indeed, when it is considered that the United States forces have little more than begun to take the offensive, but Americans could do well to ponder the National Safety Council's report that during the same period casualties to workers in this country have mounted to 44,500 dead and 3,800,000 wounded.

and should impress any thinking person with the realization that accidents on the home front which kill or disable workers are a great help to the Axis in draining American manpower, Manpower in industry, agriculture and other fields of labor directly or indirectly connected with the war is every bit as vital to victory as manpower on the battlefield.

The aggregate American accident toll since Pearl Harbor has been 89,000 killed and approximately 8,800,000 wounded, the council says, and among the victims are thousands of skilled workers, key men in war plants, whose replacement is next to impossible at a time when every minute counts in arms production.

Battle casualties cannot be avoided. They must be suffered if our cause is to prevail, but by far the greater number of casualties on the home front are preventable. Conservation of manpower probably is the most important task the nation is grappling with and unless it can be accomplished in the greatest possible degree the day of victory for our fighting men will be delayed a heavy cost to all concerned.

Accidents are as helpful to the enemy as any type of sabotage and cost him nothing. It is the duty of every American to do everything within his power to stop them.

Wage Increase Maze

If the War Labor Board's object is to prevent all increases in salaries, however deserving, it has done a first-class job. For only a very courageous employer would risk encounter with the involved procedure and the heavy penalties exacted should he go wrong.

It is hardly necessary to study every detail of the stabilization program to discover what the employer is up against. A couple of the provisions are sufficient. Discouragement No. 1 is that if an employer thinks he has met all the WLB's requirements and goes ahead with the increase and then finds that the WLB is of a different opinion, he will not be permitted to include the increase as a deduction from his taxable income.

Discouragement No. 2 might be termed "the false start." The employer works out his proposed wage increase and takes it to the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor to see if his plan is one which must be reviewed by the WLB. He is advised by the Department of Labor that it is not and goes ahead with his increase. But the Department of Labor may be wrong. The WLB, on the contrary, may decide that the plan is one that should be reviewed.

Then the employer will have to go back and do the whole thing over again. One more point. In his application, which must be made out in triplicate, the employer is asked if the proposed increase is really a generous impulse on his part or if, in fact, he is merely using it as an excuse for asking the right to increase the price of his product.

Heretofore an increase in wages was one thing, at least, for which no employer was ever criticized. But, in the eyes of WLB, it may become a matter of deep-dyed suspicion. Some industrialists who have sought clarification on the intricacies of the regulations report that they cannot get a simple "yes" or "no" even from the WLB itself. If the WLB doesn't know the answers, who does?

Contemporary Opinion

Let Season Alone. Returning empty-handed from a deer hunting trip Gov. D. Van Wagener has proposed that the open deer hunting season be set back one week in the Lower Peninsula.

Michigan's retiring Governor should remember that the deer hunting calendar can hardly be fixed by the experience of one season. In both the Upper and Lower Peninsula deer hunting counties, weather conditions have been unseasonably mild this year.

But most hunters can recall seasons, in very recent years, when a little mild weather would have been appreciated. There have been seasons in the not too distant past when hundreds of hunters were marooned in the woods with their cars, by heavy snow storms.

There also have been seasons in the past when weather conditions were much like those that have prevailed this year. The present open deer season, extending from Nov. 15 to Nov. 30, has been set, based upon a weather experience of several years.

No season that could be named will ever exactly meet weather conditions in all of the state's deer hunting area and neither will the limits of any season exactly please all of the deer hunters.

Over a period of years the present open deer hunting season has proven pretty satisfactory. In addition there are a lot of "hunters" who go to the woods in each open season, hoping they won't get a buck. They go to the woods for relaxation and a period of communion with nature, and that is always more enjoyable in mild weather than under severe winter weather conditions.—Escanaba Hull Press.

Catch Up With The Doctors

The miracles now being wrought in saving the lives of wounded soldiers are but an extension of the miracles which advancing medical science had already achieved in peacetime. But they are still stupendous. Rear Adm. Ross T. McIntire reported in a Chicago speech that abdominal wounds, which were fatal to eight out of 10 men in the last war, have killed only one out of 20 Americans in this one.

Many factors, as Adm. McIntire points out, are responsible. Blood plasma given by civilian donors at home helps to prevent shock. Sulfadiazine wards off infection. Advanced first aid and surgical technique, coupled with swift transportation of wounded away from the battle zone, consistently cheat death.

While we marvel, let us remember that doctors are not wizards. They are just men. Their success in reducing the death toll of war is an achievement of the human race. If men can do this, why can they not create the conditions in which war itself will disappear?—Chicago Sun.

With Ax, Maul, and Glut

A Mr. Dosch has invented an all-wood fence, thus saving all iron, even nails. It seems that this priority-bearing fence, wooden pickets fit into slots in wooden rails, which in turn lock into slots in wooden posts. Unless our memory fails, a certain A. Lincoln made fences without iron, too.—Des Moines Register.

Thirty Years Ago

(November 28, 1912)

Marquette. The steamer South Shore, which went aground about five miles from Grand Marquette during the heavy storm last Sunday, is a total wreck. The heavy seas have pounded the hull to pieces, leaving practically nothing that can be saved.

The fire department responded to an alarm from box No. 76 at noon and extinguished a chimney fire at the residence of Henry Nebel, Waldo street.

Miss Margaret McCombs, who is a school teacher at the American mine, is spending her Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents. Other teachers visiting their parents here are Miss Blanche Primeau, who teaches at Baraga; Miss Elma Krafft, Baraga, and Miss Hazel Bush, Gladstone.

Proposed improvements to the lobby at the rear of the Marquette Opera House will make room for two rows of opera chairs which will increase the capacity of the house by 47 seats. Manager Jopling has decided not only to remove the center of the rear wall dividing the parquet from the lobby but also the curving walls on the sides.

Isbepning. Patrick Hennessey, who has been operating a steam shovel for the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway in Baraga for eight weeks, has returned to his home here and will resume his regular winter job in the Oliver Iron Mining company's shops.

Leo Schilling entertained a number of his men friends at a stag party at his home on Pine street. The Misses Jewell Flack and Genevieve Coma, of Gwinn, are the guests of Miss Ruth Kinsman. Miss Anna Fowler, of Republic, is visiting here.

T. Saline won the turkey offered by the management of the Empire bowling alleys for the highest score in a single game during the week prior to Thanksgiving, his total being 244. John Gray, with a score of 238, was the second high man.

Clyde Lundahl has taken a position in the office of the Western Express company. The Misses Eva and Jessie Pepin, of Princeton, are visiting with Ishpeming friends. Neagunee. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company needs additional men at both its Neagunee and Mans mines. Places are now open for 100 miners and trammers and it is hoped that before the opening of the next shipping season the forces at both these properties will be considerably larger than they are at the present time, as the management desires to employ as many hands underground as can be used to advantage.

The girls of St. Paul's church congregation perfected a social organization in the club rooms in the parochial school. Membership will be confined to unmarried women 18 years of age or older. Already 100 have signed the membership roll. Officers are Julia McLaughlin, president; Ellen Sterling, vice-president; Bernadette Lemire, secretary, and Genevieve Doyle, treasurer.

Work at the Richmond mine, on the Cascade range, which is operated by the Consumers' Ore company under the supervision of Captain John Hutula, is now being brought to a close. The mine is an open pit proposition that is operated only in the summer. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Hunter Service

Come to think of it, the hunter who finds fault with the conservation department because a warden caught him with a doe or a rifle in a game area out of season or keeps the would-be violator in a tormented state of mind has many things to be grateful for so long as he remains within the law. He gets fair value for the cost of his license tag if he never fills it.

Consider what game would be left for the hunter if the poacher was vested in his rights on game through the year. The department does a better than average job in this respect alone.

The conservation department maintains a 24-hour service through the deer season just so he can call for a license at any hour or check in his deer day or night should he want to transport it to or through another state. In the event of accident, it sends out help to bring in the injured or rush medical aid to him. Through its messenger service, it carries emergency news to the hunter wherever he may be. The wardens stand ready in many ways to give a helping hand when trouble unexpectedly shows up.

That's pretty fair service if you ask us. If the wardens appear to be a bit tough when you're just outside the law, possibly it's because you're a bit jumpy your self or not amenable to allowing him his full rights of investigation and examination. Most of them use good judgment when infractions seem careless or the result of misunderstanding, and you get by with a warning. They hit hard, however, when you're willfully in the wrong and that's what the department wants them to do.

The warden post is no place for a lollypop. He's a fellow who knows that good hunting means his livelihood, for without hunters his services would not be needed. He likes to see you have good sport and long your game legally. He'd rather give you a lift than bring you before a justice of the peace.

Briefly, he's your friend so long as you're a friend of your fellow sportsmen.—Iron River Reporter.

Quotations

The first lesson of history is that man's innate striving for freedom cannot be extinguished.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

A new unit of government—the metropolitan region, which will consist not only of the central city but its hinterland of dependent and co-operating towns—is emerging and beckoning for recognition.—Dr. Louis Wirth of University of Chicago.

There is no excuse for a man who can roam the streets panhandling not doing some kind of an unskilled task in a war factory.—B. C. Seiple, manager Cleveland U. S. E. S.

Turkish neutrality is already a defensive second front in Europe. The Turks will not be intimidated. The question is whether Turkey's defensive position will become offensive, and against whom.—Dr. Ernest Jackh, former political adviser to British government.

If we face higher taxes we are tempted to cuss Congress or chide Mr. Morgenthau, remember the evil men who are really responsible. Direct your wrath against the real culprits—Hitler and Hirohito.—Dr. Peter Odegaard, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury.

One half-starved (Chinese) soldier staggered along the slippery mountain trail with leeches, dirt and bits of grass filling a big festering bullet hole in his foot. Over his left shoulder he carried a field telephone, on his right was a rifle, yet he firmly refused to allow me to relieve him of either because he said he had orders to carry them and would continue. Under the order until it was changed.—E. T. D. Lambert, who led Chinese Fifth Army through jungles from Burma to India.

Productivity

Although there have been tremendous advances in the manufacture of aircraft and other war apparatus since the nation began its rearming in 1940, and many operations that formerly required hours of skilled man labor now can be done automatically in a few minutes, this sort of progress for industry as a whole has just about come to a stop.

Figures for August, 1942, compared to the figures for the same month of 1941, show great gains of employment, in production and in payroll, but only a minute fractional over-all improvement in "output per man-hour," the all-important figure in modern industrial life.

In peacetime, when gains in productivity per man-hour cease, costs of production mount and profits fall until production is no longer encouraged. It is the usual signal for the oncoming of depression. In war, no such thing as a stoppage of production because of declining profits is permissible. On the contrary the next step is some measure to increase production, regardless of cost, usually.

Output Increasing. It is significant that the output of headlines and newspaper text on "manpower" has been increasing as the country has been approaching a saturated rate of "output per man-hour." There are facts to inspire the talk, however much the talk may have outrun the facts. Two things lie ahead. First, there must be searching inquiry into the actual efficiency of labor.

The conviction that productivity per man could be much higher if Washington would demand more gunpowder and less applause from certain labor leaders is strong, among many classes of observers, including both labor men and women of management. No Necessity. Until we have evidence that many recently unionized shops have discarded all "make work" and time-consuming devices there is no necessity to resort to the conscription of labor. And neither is there reason to adopt forced labor until we know that all possible voluntary labor has been fully mobilized and put into the most essential jobs.

One reason why we must approach labor conscription with utmost caution is the danger that it will tend to demoralize management. When labor is supplied to management regardless of the attractiveness of the conditions that management provides, an important incentive to efficiency is removed. Both management and labor have already come to lean upon government to a degree that has not improved industrial efficiency. Labor conscription means more dependence, with all the dangers of "let-down" and of economic parasitism with its inevitable loss of energy, initiative and innovation.—Chicago Daily News.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll. NEW YORK—Karl Bickel, citizen of the world, such as it is, was walking ahead of me along Park avenue. I hadn't seen him in many years, but couldn't mistake that country-boy-looking-over-the-town air of Karl's. I caught up with him, and we talked briefly. Karl was business manager of United Press when I was with that organization in a minor capacity, back under when the world was young. He became president of U. P., and was able to retire from business at an early age. He was 60 last January, but looks and acts younger. I commented upon his youthful appearance, and Karl replied, "Well, I've been doing nothing for several years, and enjoying life. That's a good way to keep young."

Maybe so. It's all right for people who know how to do nothing. Now, Karl, for instance, has written a book about the Everglades country of Florida and the coastal lands down there. He has explored many miles of Florida coast, and has delved deeply into the history of that country. All this while "doing nothing."

He is now connected with the Rockefeller committee that is good-willing South and Central America, and travels much in two South American countries in the interest of that committee. He lives in Florida, but comes often to New York to see that the tall buildings haven't moved around. Karl was born in Geneseo, Ill., and at one time ran a newspaper in Colorado.

Speaking of names, Mrs. Charles G. Holland, of Roanoke, Va., tells me of Miss Eighty One Turley, of Mexico Mo., a former neighbor and friend. Miss Eighty has since become Mrs. W. R. Jackson, of St. Louis. Miss Turley's parents named her Eighty One because she was born in 1881, and they fixed it so that she could never deceive anybody about her age. She is known to all her friends as Eighty.

A brother was named It Turley, but, upon taking up the study of osteopathy, changed it to H. I. Turley. A bit of humor is a great prize these days. The customers aren't laughing out loud very much any more. Right up to this writing there hasn't been a lot in the news to make us laugh.

Any kind of distraction is cherished by the audience. Comedy is the great jewel in the Broadway scene; witness the success of "Life With Father" and "Blithe Spirit." An amusing book that ought to take many minds off the tragic scene is "Suds in Your Eye," written by Mary Lasswell, who writes funny stuff while waiting for her husband, as ensign in the navy, to come sailing home from the wars. I find the book easy reading, and I think the Houghton-Mifflin editors were lucky in getting it.

Our cocker, Jones, has contracted a bad case of conjunctivitis, which is inflammation of the eyelids. Although we've had him under the care of a veterinarian for two weeks, the eyes seem to get no better, and sometimes we and Jones despair of saving his sight. He's such a beautiful dog, and so gentle, that we wouldn't know how to run the house if he should go blind.

A little good news does wonders for this dimmed-out town. Nothing in years has stirred the tired New Yorkers to life and smiles as did the news that Eddie Rickenbacker was safe.

Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

A Banker's "L'Envoi"

(Apologies to Kipling) When the last regulation is printed And the lenders befuddled and tired, When the oldest banker has faired And the youngest will wish he had died, We shall rest and faith we'll deserve it. Settle down for a minute or two Till some other new regulation Shall set us to work astew. Those who comprehend shall be happy. They'll sit in a swivel chair And laugh at us thick-headed dummies With rapidly thinning hair. We shall find new agencies to hear from RSVP, PDG, and CALL. We shall work for an age at a sitting With no overtime at all. And perhaps the directors will praise us. But more likely be prone to blame. Our chief of working for money Instead of working for fame. But we will continue our working 'Til a better method's devised, And we'll open our mail each morning 'To find more damn regulations— new and revised.—(Author Unknown).

Steel For Railroads

Allocation by the War Production Board of 4,000,000 tons of steel to railroad needs is an encouraging sign. Although the best estimates of the requirements of the carriers for badly needed freight cars, new track, locomotives and general maintenance range between 6,600,000 and 8,000,000 tons, the allocation presently contemplated will help a great deal.

In time of war, any system of materials control which ignores the minimum maintenance needs of the railroads and other forms of transportation invites disaster. In order to handle the tremendous increase in traffic incident to the movement of vital war goods and supplies, the railroads will need some 100,000 new freight cars, 1,000 locomotives of various sizes and types and an unprecedented tonnage of rails and other vital equipment.

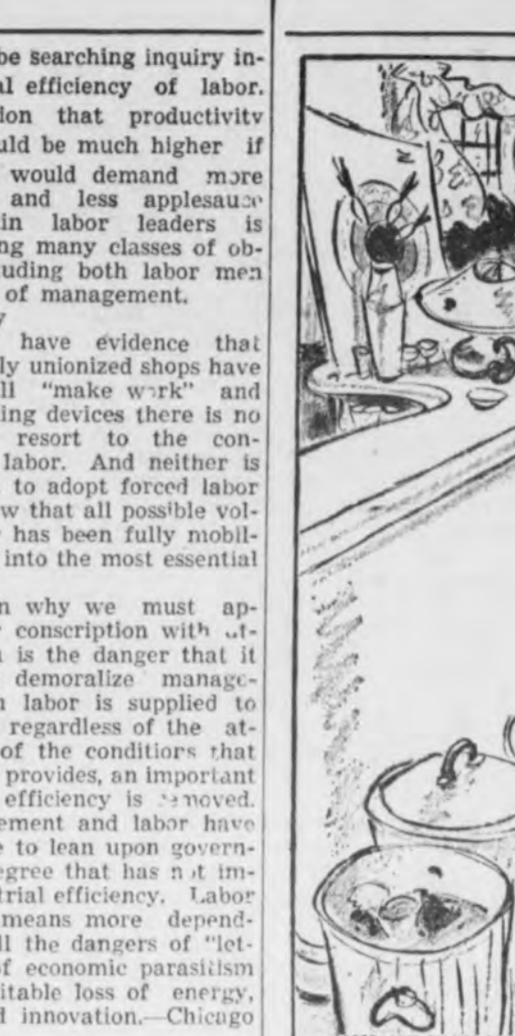
As a matter of fact, even the largest estimate of steel needed by the roads during the coming year is a rather modest requirement for the size of the task which the carriers face. It would be foolhardy in the extreme to deprive the roads of the tools with which to perform their assignment.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Much Ado About Nothing

A small boy sent away from a danger area in England had been severely reproved by his foster mother because he had refused to eat prunes. "God will be terribly angry with you," rang in his ears as he went up to bed. Then came the drone of planes, the roar of guns and the bursting of bombs.

"Where are you, Willie?" shouted the housewife, who could not find him in his room. He was downstairs forcing prunes down his reluctant throat. "God's making a dreadful fuss over half a dozen prunes," he said.—Wisconsin Telephone News.

Side Glances



"I wish I could lay hands on that architect who sold me on the idea that plain, useful basements were old-fashioned and we should have a rumpus room instead."

Today And Tomorrow

The Great Adventure

By Walter Lippmann. MR. HOOVER tells us that at least five hundred million people will be short of food and will have to be fed when the war ends, and we may well believe him. For in this field he has been for a quarter of a century the foremost authority, and he is today the leading elder statesman to whom Governor Lehman and all who organize the operation of relief and rehabilitation must turn for guidance and for help.

Naturally enough, there will be many who will think that such enormous misery cannot be relieved without impoverishing our own people. In fact, there is already an anxiety that in our desire to relieve this misery we shall send goods abroad that we cannot spare and that we shall open the gates to an immigration that we cannot assimilate. The anxiety is honest. But if we proceed and act efficiently, the anxiety will prove groundless.

New Frontiers to Conquer. On the assumption that we win the war and succeed in establishing a political and military peace which gives most of the man's or another country's loss is undoubtedly the greatest obstacle to human progress. It is the most primitive of all our social feelings, and the most persistent and obstinate prejudice which we retain from our barbarian ancestors. It is upon this prejudice that the civilization has founded again and again. It is in this prejudice that all schemes of conquest and exploitation are engendered. It is this prejudice which causes the golden rule is a counsel of perfection which cannot be followed in the world of mortal affairs.

Yet the belief that our neighbor's gain is our loss is quite contrary to the facts of life in the modern world. New York and Chicago and Detroit are richer, not poorer, if the people of the rest of the country are prosperous, and the United States will prosper, not poorer, if the rest of the world prospers. To doubt this basic truth of human society is to believe at bottom in the philosophy of the robber barons and the Nazis—namely, that a few can be rich by exploiting others. It is to deny the elementary basis of our economic life, which is that where there is a seller there must be a buyer, and that there can be no lasting profit in the exchange unless the exchange is profitable to both.

World Prosperity Necessary. The fear then is groundless that the promotion of prosperity in the outer world will diminish our own. It will enhance it—if only we do not suffer the catastrophe of a reaction like that of the Harding administration, which saddles us with a post-war administration composed of men who do not understand the dynamics of the modern social order. In 1920 no one understood that, and so there was some excuse for the disastrous follies into which we landed ourselves. But since 1920 men have discovered the principle of prosperity.

This discovery is much the most important advance in human knowledge in modern times. It is the discovery that government can be by the proper use of public funds create a condition of full employment for all its people. Heaven help the administration which refuses to apply this knowledge in the post-war world. For the war demonstrated conclusively that unemployment is now an unnecessary and therefore an intolerable evil. The prime lesson of the war in domestic affairs will be that by the proper use of a small fraction of the funds now devoted to engines of destruction, the country can become productive beyond anything ever imagined, and on that productivity it can maintain a high and rising level of prosperity.

In the freedom from want men find freedom from fear. And when they cease to fear, they begin to realize their powers and to believe, as men should when they are worth their salt, that they are only at the beginning and that they are not at the end of the great human adventure. (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Smiles

Parlor, Please! It took some explaining by the management of a downtown Norfolk (Va.) drug store to prevent a threatened walkout of waitresses. The girls resented an advertisement seeking "homely" girls for employment in the store. They decided to stay, however, when the management explained it was all due to a typographical error. "The word should have been 'comely.'"—Editor & Publisher.

Wit And Halfwit Professor Bates was quizzing a student named Pond, who seemed to know nothing of the subject in hand. "Are there no fish in this Pond this morning?" asked the professor, feeling very witty withal. "Yes, professor," came the disconcerting reply, "but the Bates no good."—Editor & Publisher.

# Army Show Here Next Saturday

In an effort to spur enlistments of 18 and 19-year-old men in the U. S. Army, the Fort Brady post will present a "Cavalade of Arms" in Marquette next Saturday. Lt. Col. W. C. Bechtold, Fort Brady commander, has informed city officials and Sgt. Oestreich, Marquette Army recruiting officer.

Infantry weapons, including the 37-millimeter anti-tank gun, will be displayed, and prospective enlistees permitted to ride in the popular Army jeep. This will be in addition to the rides which already have been given here by Pvt. Edwin Duffaway and Roy O. Hansen, temporarily attached to the Marquette recruiting office.

The latter have been giving rides to prospective enlistees for the last two weeks. It includes a rough tour of the rugged Superior Hills skiing and tobogganing terrain, up, down and over hills and dunes and—yes, the jeep hops four or five feet off the ground on occasion, just like you've seen in the pictures.

**Skeet Shooting Demonstration**  
A feature of the Army show here next Saturday will be a demonstration of expert skeet shooting by Cpl. Paul Williams, which will be interesting not only to men interested in joining the Army, but such able city artists as Lloyd LeVasseur, Dr. W. J. Saari, Fred Goldenstedt and others.

The "Cavalade" will be presented for the purpose of giving young men an opportunity to see what Army life is like and to talk to officers and enlisted men about questions they may have on Uncle Sam's new streamlined Army.  
Opportunities to young men in the Army are many. They may enlist in the infantry, cavalry, Coast and field artillery, air and armored forces, engineers corps, or medical corps. They also are eligible for commissions now. The previous minimum age limit was 21.

## Obituary

**William Gauthier**  
William Gauthier, a resident of Marquette 42 years, died in his home at 1829 Neidhart avenue yesterday after a long illness. He was born in Ishpeming November 28, 1881.

Mr. Gauthier leaves his wife, two children, William, Jr., and Miss Mary Gauthier, both of this city; four brothers, Joseph, Negeance, township; Napoleon, Escanaba; Mich-Ziel, Detroit; and Adolph, Skandia, and three sisters, Mrs. Maude LaCoursiere, Marquette; Mrs. Ezilda Ringette, Republic; and Mrs. Rachel Ringette, Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Fassbender funeral home, where it will remain until time of funeral services, which will be conducted at 9 Monday morning in St. Michael's Catholic church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

**Mary Evelyn Cleary**  
Funeral services for Miss Mary Evelyn Cleary will be held this morning at 9 in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.  
Fall bearers will be Bernard Price, Vincent Piasecki, Charles Downs, Robert Kinney, Paul Bastien and Joseph Strielemann, Big Bay.

**U. P. Bears Like Bars, Candy Maker Informed**  
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27 —P—Candy manufacturer Harry Sifers was quite pleased with the order he got from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Except for the note, which explained "the hunting season is on and the bears sure like your bars. Hunters are using them for bait."

## Churches

**Skandia Methodist**—Henry M. Swan, minister. Church school, 10. Mrs. William Quayle, superintendent. Afternoon worship, 2.

**Pilgrim Holiness chapel**—Services at 315 East Crescent street at 3, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. E. G. Ritenburgh.

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

**Emmanuel Lutheran, Skandia**—Sunday school, 10. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon theme: "Behold, Your King!"—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

**Carlsberg Covenant Mission**—Sunday school, 10. Church service, 11. Walter Anderson, North Park seminary, will speak. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30.

**St. Mark's Lutheran (Presque Isle and Fair avenues)**—Sunday, first advent, Sunday school at 9:30. Services at 10:30. Choir will sing the "Hosianna."—Arnold Stadius, pastor.

**First Baptist**—The Rev. Robert Shobez, minister. Church school, 9:45. Leonard Smith, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. Sermon, "A Two-Way Church." Evening fellowship service, 7:30.

**Gospel Tabernacle**—Sunday school, 9:30. Elton B. Carlson, superintendent. Morning service at 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Young People's service and Bible study Friday at 7:30.—A. W. Peterson, pastor.

**St. Paul's Lutheran, Green Garden**—Services at 11. Sunday school will meet immediately after the services for Christmas service rehearsal. The Young People's society will meet Monday evening in the parish house.—W. Roepke, pastor.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**—Sunday morning service at 11. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alms Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. Sunday school at 9:45. Sunday morning. Reading room maintained in church building is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Wednesday evening at 8:30.

**Bethel Baptist (Ohio and Third)**—Sunday school, 10. Morning service at 10:45. Sermon, "A Church After God's Own Heart." Evening service at 7:30. Song service led by Gunnard Rudness. Sermon topic, "Going On With the Lord Jesus." Vocal solo by Mrs. Alphonse Peterson and selections by the choir. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:45. Thursday, Ladies' Aid social at 2:45.—Alex F. Olson, pastor.

**Trinity Lutheran**—Services at 9:30. Sunday school and Bible class at 10:45. Hymn of invocation, "O Lord, How Shall I Meet Thee?" Introit and gradual will be sung by the choir. Pulpit hymn, "Jesus Came, the Heavens Adorning." Sermon subject, "Welcome Our King of Glory on the New Church Year." Closing hymn, "Wondrous King, All-Glorious." The Women's society meets Friday afternoon. The Sunday school's first rehearsal for the Christmas service will take place this afternoon at 1.—W. Roepke, pastor.

**First Methodist**—A. F. Runkel, minister. Church school, 9:30. Classes for men and women meet at the Federated clubhouse at 9:45. Nursery at 10:45, conducted by the World Service guild. Morning worship at 10:45. Mrs. F. Kepler, organist. Junior choir, under direction of Mrs. George Butler, will sing "Suffer The Little Children" (Bliss). Senior choir, under direction of Miss Margaret Zarick, will sing "The Voice in the Wilderness" (Scott). The pastor will preach on the theme, "The Far-

thest Final Truth." Youth Fellowship will meet at 5:30. William Best in charge of program.

**Grace Methodist**—Henry M. Swan, minister.—Church school, 9:30. Roy Froling, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Young ladies' quartet will sing the call to worship, anthem and responses. Sermon topic will be, "The True Source of Joy." Young People's evening worship, 7:30. Prelude, Scripture reading and invocation, Lorraine Flink. "Hymns of Praise," "Take My Life." Story, "His Mission," read by Betty Carlson. Prayer, led by Lorraine Flink. Sermon, "Church Membership," International Sunday School lesson for December 6. Hymn, "O Master Workman of the Race." Wednesday, 7:15, mid-week prayer service. Bible study and training class, 8.

**First Presbyterian (Front and Bluff)**—Church school, 9:45. Cradle roll and beginners' department, 11. Morning worship, 11. Organ prelude, "Cantabile" (Haydn). Professional, "Now Thank We All Our God." Responsive reading. Anthem, "Praise to the Lord" (Grieg, 1868). Junior choir. Scripture lesson. Pastoral prayer, followed by Lord's Prayer. Hymn, "Praise to God, Immortal Praise." Offertory, "Idylle" (Merkel). Anthem, "O Worship the King" (J. H. Maunder) choir and congregation, soloists, Mary Hedberg and Horton Heighes. Silent prayer. Morning meditation. Hymn, "Lord, Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing." Benediction and Dresden Amen. Postlude, "Lento" (Schumann).

**Messiah Lutheran**—Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor. Miss Claire Harkin, organist. Miss Hildegard Johnson, director of music. Morning service, 9 at Trowbridge Park chapel. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:45. Prelude, "Andante," from C. Minor Sonata (Rheinberger). Professional, "Hosanna" (Vogler), junior, intermediate and senior choirs. Introit for the first Sunday in advent. Gradual, "Lift Up Your Heads" (Mueler), junior choir. Anthem, "Gloria, Lift Thine Eyes" (Olsson), senior choir. Hymn, "O Bride of Christ, Arise." Sermon, "A New and Living Way." Offertory, "Repent Ye" (Scott). Miss Adele Anderson. Hymn, "Now Hail We Our Redeemed." Recessional. No. 4. "How Shall I Receive Thee?" Postlude, "Postlude" (Ashford). Luther league, 5. Fellowship supper, 6. Evening service, 7:30, sponsored by the W. M. S. The evening service will be given over to the Women's Missionary society for their annual prayer service, observed in all churches on the first Sunday in advent. Special features in this service.

**Veit Named Chairman For Jalopy Roundup**  
T. A. Veit, Marquette, has been appointed chairman of the "jalopy roundup" in Marquette county, it was announced yesterday by W. J. Weber, county salvage for victory chairman. Veit replaces Fred Goldenstedt, who resigned the chairmanship when he learned that personal business would require his absence from the city next month.  
The "jalopy roundup" will begin Tuesday, December 1, and continue until December 15. It will be carried out largely through the schools, with cooperation from law enforcement officers, garage men and junk dealers, Mr. Weber said. Its purpose is to round up all discarded and "ancient" automobiles and convert them into metal scrap.  
"Some old cars have been scrapped during previous junk drives, but I am sure there is a large number in Marquette county that could be put to good war use," said

## Civil Service Board Delays Pay Increases

LANSING, Nov. 27 —P— The state civil service commission indicated today it would not go ahead with substantial pay increases for state employees until it has made an attempt to determine the general effect such a step would have on the state's financial position.

The commission, tacitly denying political predictions it would approve pay raises without consultation with state fiscal authorities, authorized Thomas J. Wilson, director, to cooperate with the budget office and Governor-elect Harry

## Anti-Aircraft Units Appeal To Young Men

Coast artillery, a branch of the Army's power used especially for harbor defense and anti-aircraft operations, offers interesting service and the Army is making a special effort to enlist men 18 and 19 years old for the rapidly-expanding units.

"If you are 18 or 19 and want action, here's your chance," it is stated in an Army recruiting advertisement published in The Morning Journal yesterday. Urging young men to go to the recruiting station in the Marquette postoffice building, the Army's advertisement says: "Today, while you still have a chance to choose, enlist in the Coast Artillery or one of the other branches of the service open to you. You can get full information now at the Army recruiting and induction station."

**Mobile Batteries**  
Mobile anti-aircraft batteries of the Coast Artillery not only guard American soil, but are sent to every part of the world where the fighting is the toughest. "We keep 'em falling" is the slogan of the Coast Artillery anti-aircraft and these units are equipped with the most effective guns and best detectors and range finding devices. Coast artillerymen use huge searchlights, automatic weapons and big barrage balloons. Automatic directors put anti-aircraft guns "on target." Like the Army's secret detectors, so sensitive they can locate distant planes whether motors are roaring or silent, these delicate machines require skilled handling. Anti-aircraft search light crews are called "moonlight cavalry." Big "ears" of anti-aircraft units amplify the sound of approaching planes, locating them and determining their direction of approach miles away.

**Giant Coastal Guns**  
The coast artillery has giant coast defense guns for blasting enemy ships far at sea. Some of the weapons are set up in fixed emplacements; others are mounted on wheels or railroad cars.  
The recruiting officer at the Marquette station not only has full information about coast artillery, but can give young men all the answers about the Army air forces, armored units, cavalry, engineers corps, field artillery, infantry and signal corps.

Chairman Veit yesterday. "There are junked cars in back yards, in barns, on farms, at camps and in dump heaps. We want all of them."

**NO ASPIRIN**  
can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. So why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢.

## Gas Dealers Must Register Next Week

Local rationing board officials yesterday warned gasoline dealers in Marquette county that they must register at the rationing board office in Marquette on December 1, 2 or 3. The board's office is over Donkers' store on Washington street.

The registration regulation, it was pointed out, applies to filling stations, stores at which gasoline is sold, wholesalers, distributors and all other dealers in gasoline.

When the dealers register they will be required to report the total storage capacity of their place of business and also the amount of gasoline on hand as shown by an inventory as of 12:01 a. m. December 1.

F. Kelly's "factfinding" committee which is holding budget hearings. In the meantime, it took no action on various proposals for pay raises.

Commissioner William Palmer said "we have to work with the legislature on this matter because in the final analysis the legislature has to find the taxes to pay for it."

The commission held out little hope that the proposal of the State, County and Municipal Workers-CIO for an \$1,800 a year minimum wage would be approved. Wilson said it would cost \$5,670,120 immediately and about \$10,000,000 when necessary supplemental adjustments in higher pay brackets were made.

## City Paragraphs

Mrs. Helen Gray has returned from Milwaukee where she spent the last two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mourufas, Sault Ste. Marie, were visitors in Marquette Thursday.

Mrs. Alice M. Ronan is confined to St. Luke's hospital with a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Greenleaf are visiting friends and relatives in Duluth.

Mrs. Charles Charter and children, 516 Spruce street, are spending a few days in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. William King, Jr., Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carlson, Kipling, have returned home after a visit here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ferron, 160 West Park street, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Minneapolis.

Mrs. A. J. Mogliner, 1000 North Third street, has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., where she will visit for a week.

Walter Lahti, of the Brunswick hotel, has gone to Iron River where he will spend several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Reynolds, Phelps, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Reynolds, 500 East Ridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fozatt and daughter, Charlene, 1408 Presque Isle avenue, are spending a few days with relatives in Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cook, Spruce street, have gone to Detroit where Mr. Cook will transact business for several days.

Mrs. Gordon Brown, Mancelona, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. James Graham, 312 Waldo street.

Mrs. L. A. Chappel, Lansing, is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Fagan, North Fourth street.

The Misses Eleanor Hiltonen and Eleanor Story, nurses at St. Luke's hospital, are spending a brief vacation in Chicago and Detroit.

Robert Lahti, student at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waino Lahti, 136 Spring street.

Mrs. D. P. Hornbogen has gone to Waukegan, Ill., to spend the weekend with her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Hornbogen, who is on duty at the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

James Woodbridge, A. S., is here from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., where he is serving with the Coast Guards, to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Woodbridge, Crescent street.

**Army Cadet Board**—Upper Peninsula young men interested in enlisting as aviation cadets in the U. S. Army Air corps are informed that the Army aviation cadet examining board will be in Wausau,

Wis., December 17, 18 and 19. It will not be in the Upper Peninsula during December.

Wild horses of the Gobi desert are only four feet high.

About 30,000 Albanians are residents of the United States.



**SEE the Difference through the "Double Window" Package TASTE the Difference in this Long Grain Rice GET when You Serve It MONARCH RICE**  
500 other MONARCH Foods—all just as Good!

SHARE A RIDE TO **VAN'S AT SANDS**  
DANCE SATURDAY & SUNDAY TO THE MUSIC OF THE **JACKS and a QUEEN**  
SATURDAY NIGHT—9 TO 1 A. M.  
New Draft Bar. Sunday Afternoon 3:00 to 5:00 P. M.  
Wines—all kinds. Sunday Nite 8:30 to 12:30 P. M.  
1,500 square feet of dance floor.  
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

**SATURDAY SPECIALS**  
APPLES, Good Wealthies ..... Bu. 1.39  
Fall Waters, bu. 1.79; Baldwin, No. 1, bu. 1.89; Snows, bu. 1.29; McIntosh, 6 lbs. 29¢; Cooking and Eating, 8 lbs. 29¢.  
Sweet Juicy ..... 2 doz. 49¢  
Green Mountain ..... 6 for 27¢  
POTATOES, Special ..... Bu. 1.19  
White ..... 6 for 23¢  
Grapes, Tangerines, Pears, Lemons, Cranberries, Tomatoes.  
Lettuce, Radishes, Green Onions, Cooking Onions, Celery Cabbage, Parsnips, Carrots, Yams.  
**THE FRUIT MARKET**  
416 S. 3RD ST.—LIMITED FREE DELIVERY—PHONE 614

**RUDY'S CASH MKT.**  
423 WASH. PHONE 278  
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD BUTTER ..... Lb. 47¢  
STEWING CHICKENS, 3 lb. ave. .... Lb. 26¢  
SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE, SHORT CUTS  
STEAKS, tender ..... Lb. 35¢  
BEEF ROAST, steer beef ..... Lb. 28¢  
FRANKFURTS, small ..... Lb. 29¢  
PORK LIVER, fresh ..... Lb. 22¢  
SPARE RIBS ..... Lb. 22¢  
PORK HOCKS, lean ..... Lb. 18¢  
PICNICS, hockless ..... Lb. 36¢  
BEEF TENDERLOINS ..... Lb. 39¢  
ARMOUR'S MILK ..... 3 cans 27¢  
FANCY CATSUP ..... 2 Lge. Btls. 27¢  
Laundry Bleach HILEX ..... Gal. 53¢  
SWEET MIXED PICKLES ..... Lge. btl. 24¢  
TOMATO JUICE ..... 46-oz. can 23¢  
PRUNES, 60-70 size ..... 2 lbs. 23¢  
RAISINS, seedless ..... 2-lb. pkg. 26¢  
MATCHES ..... Carton 24¢  
RICE, Blue Rose ..... 3 lbs. 26¢  
WAX PAPER ..... 40-foot roll 9¢  
CLEANSER, Lighthouse ..... 3 cans 14¢  
CHIFFON (DISH FREE)  
SOAP FLAKES, fine laundry ..... Lge. pkg. 25¢  
6-BAR CARTON READY TO MAIL TO ARMY  
TOILET SOAP ..... 39¢  
MIX WITH COFFEE  
COFFEE SUBSTITUTE ..... Lb. 23¢  
FRESH, FIRM HEAD LETTUCE ..... Each 14¢  
ORANGES, Texas, med. .... Doz. 33¢  
Fresh CELERY ..... Shk. 14¢  
Fresh Radishes ..... 2 Bchs. 15¢  
Sw. Potatoes YAMS ..... 3 lbs. 22¢  
Gr. Mountain Potatoes ..... Bu. 69¢

Slowly, Carefully, Thoroughly **AGED**  
In Sanitary Glass Lined Tanks  
Plenty of time is needed to ripen and mellow the delicate flavor and aroma of fine hops and malt in beer. Fox De Luxe is therefore aged for a long time under uniform temperature control, until it reaches the peak of perfection. The result is wonderfully smooth balanced flavor... never bitter, never sweet. Order a supply now!  
FULL 32 OZ. "DRAFTY" QUART CONTAINS 5 FULL GLASSES REAL DRAFT BEER  
Fox De Luxe Brg. Co. Grand Rapids  
**FOX DE LUXE**  
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**NEED EXTRA MONEY?**  
One good way to get it—is by using a Want Ad to sell the many usable household articles you may have around the house in the attic, basement or storage room.  
The Want Ads nowadays will bring results quicker than ever before—the reason more and more people are reading and using Want Ads.  
Don't Wait! Phone 2340 and let an adtaker help you. Sell what you have—buy what you want—through a Classified Want Ad.  
**FOR RESULTS, Read And Use The CLASSIFIED WANT ADS**  
**THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL**  
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

# John D. Pierce's Annual Operetta Will Be Given December 16

## Well, Wasn't Thanksgiving Most Exciting?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Whoops here you shoveled out after the Thanksgiving storm? Wasn't that something? It would be interesting to know the queer and unexpected things that took place in numerous homes in Marquette.

They probably were variations of the incidents that occurred at my house. You see, having a fairly small oven and a reasonably large turkey, I had the bird roasted by a shop. And because the dinner was to be a bit special, pumpkin pies were not baked at home either, but by a woman a few blocks from my house.

**All Set See I**

My work wasn't finished at the office until after 5:30 Wednesday afternoon, but I went home stepping high, wide, and handsome feeling that everything was under control for a fine Thanksgiving.

The evening was one of those pleasant lay-downs while I awaited the arrival of my nieces who was to be here for the holidays. She came at 12:30 and we sat up until 4 o'clock in the morning chattering, having a good time for ourselves. When we could no longer keep our eyes open we went to bed, and it's easy to know that we were having a good gab-fest for ourselves for I didn't even know that the storm was raging, so when I turned out at 9 a. m. what was my surprise to find the windows plastered with a fluffy coating of snow, giving the house a subdued look.

Tried to open the front door. Drifted with snow! Hum, maybe you think I don't scurry around! Got on the business-end of a shovel for a few minutes and then—wheew! Turkey? The bird was about a mile away, waiting in its appetizing juices to be called for!

**Nothing Doing!**

No taxi service, no delivery service, no turkey, no pumpkin pies. Well, for goodness sake! In over a half a century of observing Thanksgiving there had been nothing like that in my experience.

You know how it is in a small family. When one prepares for a day like Thanksgiving or Christmas one does not order in a lot of other meat supplies. The picture of a special dinner dwindled a bit.

But the night before I had had a gift of a venison roast, so—that went into the oven, and grape fruit seemed a more healthful choice of desserts with such a meal than pumpkin pie anyhow. So everything was progressing cheerily and the meal was about ready to put on the table when buzz went the doorbell, and there stood a man looking like Santa Claus, bearing the turkey.

Out came the venison and the bird was shoved into the oven for reheating. A lad bringing a newspaper, was willing, for a small consideration, to get the pumpkin pies, and—there we were with the meal as planned. The whole thing became hilariously funny about that time with the off again, on again shifts in the menu.

A lad cleared the front steps of snow and there we were comfortably huddled in, feeling it was an extraordinarily old-fashioned Thanksgiving as to weather but quite modern in the rapid changes that had governed the day.

**Big Tree Was Destroyed**

The only fly in the ointment of having it really hilariously funny was the fact that the driving north wind had twisted and smashed at the tops of the tall trees at the front of the house and ripped one of them from the top to within about six inches of the ground. There the big shattered trunk and branches leaned precariously against the tree next to it with the wind whipping at it continuously and threatening to hurl it against the electric wires or possibly send it cracking against the windows of the house.

If it hit the wires it meant no current for that section of town. If it hit the house, and smashed windows it would mean an icy temperature, even if the furnace were run at top speed continuously. Maybe you think I didn't watch that tree, creaking and groaning in the wind.

I notified the light and power department only to learn there were lots of other trees in town disrupting service. Since that insecurely balanced tree would knock out electric service in the High street section of the town, I looked as if it might be practical to attend to that if possible, but it wasn't possible.

**It Was A Gamble**

When I left for work yesterday morning the tree was still locked in the branches of the one next to it. Maybe by this time the city will have gotten around to taking care of it. Anyhow if it crashed and damaged service, I'm not guilty. Did everything to forestall the tree plunging, except to go out and try to hold it up!

At any rate there wasn't a momentous moment in that Thanksgiving day even if the house, with one of the sentinel trees smashed is going to look something like a gal with half her bangs missing. Am wondering if it wouldn't be wise to cut the other tree down and in the place of the erstwhile towering trees, plant apple trees there. Certainly the boys, going by, would like to help themselves to the fruit and the trees in blossom would be lovely in the early summer. Or won't apple trees grow in that narrow plant between pavement and sidewalk?

I'll have to find out about the root system of apple trees. What I don't know about such things is remarkably comprehensive.

But wasn't that a dilly of a storm? I'll warrant a lot of people ate toast and cheese, or baked potatoes and vegetable dishes, or—if they were in the section where electric service was disrupted, had to content themselves with a cold lunch.

The upset of plans gave one a tiny faint glimmering of what hap-

## Lumber Industry Brochure, Wild Flowers, Turkey And Storm Are Interwoven In Chitter-Chatter

Little pictorial material on the lumbering industry of the Wisconsin-Michigan area is available, but this week a fine booklet has been added to the material in the Peter White public library.

The Edward Hines Lumber company, in observance of its fiftieth year anniversary of operation in the lumber industry, has issued a large brochure, beautifully illustrated, which gives interesting information on the history of the company's half century of operations in Wisconsin.

The company accents the thought that it has been able to continue in operation because it has always practiced conservation in its lumbering.

The booklet (it's almost too large and impressive to be termed that) will prove of interest to readers who have been engaged in what was once one of the leading industries of Michigan.

## Makes The "Honor Roll"

Readers may recall that last fall a book for juveniles, "Inga of Porcupine Mine," written by Mrs. Caroline Redinger Stone, was reviewed on this page. It was Mrs. Stone's first book, and she has the pleasurable experience of having her initial venture receive the approbation of coveted publications.

For instance, in the list of "Children's Books suggested as holiday gifts" on an exhibition in the central children's room of the New York public library, the former Marquette resident's book is listed with the comment: "The Lake Superior mining country is the setting for this story, in which a thirteen-year-old girl finds her quiet daily life enriched and colored by her inheritance from a Finnish mother and a Cornish father. Real characterization is achieved."

And the book is commented upon in the pamphlet issued monthly under the title "Junior Reviewers" of which Jean Poindester Colby is editor. Inga appears in this catalogue of "tested reading for boys and girls."

In fact Mrs. Stone's book has been so favorably received that it paves the way to a flattering reception for her second book in which she is now working.

**Can He Cook?**

One is not at all sure that a good physician need necessarily be so fortunate as to be a good cook. If he has had much experience in surgery he likely would be able to do a pretty good job of sewing.

His knowledge of dietetics would enable him to tell his patients what to eat, but one doesn't recall anything in his training that would make him a good cook.

It's certain that one Marquette physician was out of luck on Thanksgiving if he didn't happen to be as handy with skillet as scalpel.

The doctor, on Wednesday took the big turkey to be served for the Thanksgiving dinner and set out for camp. His family was to go to camp on Thursday morning.

Came the morning and the blustery dingbuster of a snow storm! The doctor and the turkey were in camp and had to stay there. The family was in Marquette. Tek, tek!

**Can You Assist**

Mrs. Marjorie T. Bingham, of Bloomfield Hills, president of the Michigan Wildflower association, in a letter to the Marquette unit of the society notes that "your legislative committee is introducing a bill in the state legislature, this fall, for the protection of native Michigan plants. This bill, if passed, will make it illegal to pick and offer for sale arbutus, bird-foot violet, climbing bitter sweet, club mosses, flowering dogwood, gentians, Michigan holly, North American lotus, all native orchids, pipsissewa and trilliums. In order to give weight to the bill, we must have definite evidence that these plants are disappearing in Michigan. Will you help us by filling in the enclosed questionnaire, signing it, and returning it, by December 1."

Mrs. Carroll Paul, East Ridge street, has several of the questionnaires which may be had by any one able to give information about native plants. The questionnaire lists the names of plants, where seen, the specific location as to county, township and section, the year the flowers were first seen in that location and the last year seen there, with additional space for comment as to whether the individual species is becoming scarce or more plentiful, and telling why.

The questionnaire contains the following names of plants (the botanical names also being given): Arbutus, bird-foot violet, climbing hitherweet, common club moss (running pine), ground pine (trailing Christmas green), shining club moss, stiff club moss, flowering dogwood, closed gentian, fringed gentian, Michigan holly (black alder), North American lotus, and among the orchids the following long list:

Fan's head, lady slipper, smaller and larger varieties of yellow lady's slipper, small white lady's slipper, stemless lady's slipper, small round-leaved orchids, showy orchids, long-bracted orchids, tubercled, tall northern green, tall white bog, intermediate bog, small green wood, small north bog, Hooker's, large round-leaved, yellow fringed, ragged fringed, white fringed, prairie white, small purple purple, Andrew's rose purple, large purple fringed, rose, nodding and whorled pogonia, grass pink, arethusa, slender ladies' tresses, wide leaved ladies' tresses, nodding ladies' tresses, hooded ladies' tresses, lesser rattlesnake plantain, Ledebes' rattlesnake plantain, Menzies' rattlesnake plantain, heart-leaved twayblade, auricled and broad leaved twayblade, early coral root, small, large and striped coral root, white and green adder's mouth,

Lansing—Against All Odds; Pioneer of a Thousand Isles. neighbors of South America.

**Hot Flashes**

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

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

## Meetings

**Marquette Study club** at 1 Monday afternoon in home of Mrs. L. O. Gant, 1020 North Front street. Program in charge of Mrs. E. R. Elzinga.

**Young People's Fellowship** of St. Paul's church at 5 Sunday afternoon in Guild hall. Guest speaker, Sgt. Caesar J. Urbanski, of U. S. Marine corps.

## Music And Art Departments Are Cooperating

The John D. Pierce training school's annual operetta will be given at 7:30 Wednesday night, December 16, in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

The program is the traditional Christmas observance, the public is invited, the admission is a nominal one, but—those are the only unusual elements about the production this year.

The children of the training school in collaboration with Miss Margaret Rarick, of the music department, and Miss Eugenia Cole, of the art department, are responsible for the operetta, "Why Celebrate Christmas?"

## Boy Scouts Give 8,093 Hours Of Civic Service

The Government has enlisted the help of the Scouts throughout the United States in making surveys, distributing literature and posters, helping in the salvaging of rubber, metals, waste paper and aluminum. The county Scouts have responded purposefully. They have collected 321 tons of scrap of various kinds, in addition, have distributed thousands of leaflets and posters. Its been a practical application of the Scout slogan: "To do a good turn daily."

**It's Fine Record**

The Scouts' contribution has been the giving of 8,093 hours of Civic service as their part in the war effort. Break that into eight-hour days and you realize how the lads have worked.

Victory service plaques are being presented to each troop in the Council with appropriate notation of each war project in which the troop has participated.

And there is assurance that the Scouts will in the future be called upon for (and will give) additional practical help in war efforts. The se familiar with Scouting work know that the program encourages thrift and self-reliance.

**Are Saving For Camp**

Paul A. Young, executive of Hiawatha Council, says 25 boys have turned in their first section of Campers Savings cards.

It will be recalled that the project was started last fall in order to provide the boys with a systematic savings plan whereby they can save throughout the year to accumulate the sum necessary to pay their expenses at Camp Minneycata next summer.

The first section of the Campers Savings cards were to be turned in before December in order for the Scouts to receive credit for three free stamps. It is expected more

## Pupils Do Original Work

In other words, music and art pupils of the training school are doing original work for the production.

There will be a chorus and the whole program gives promise of being something quite different and with the appeal that results from a novel and original approach. Additional details will be given later. This is reminder to keep the date of December 16 free for attendance.

Since the children have given ex-

## This Saboteur Dangerous To Our War Effort

A master saboteur threatens our war industries. He is not the enemy agent who sneaks past the guard at the factory gate to light a damaging fire or blow up the plant with hidden dynamite, says Jane Stafford, Science Service medical writer. Neither armed guard nor the Federal Bureau of Investigation can detect or stop this saboteur. But every loyal American can help to detect and stop him by buying tuberculosis Christmas seals.

The name of this master saboteur is mycobacterium tuberculosis. He is the slender, microscopically small, rod-shaped plant that causes tuberculosis. In the four years, 1937-1940, this deadly creature killed more Americans than died as the result of action in all the wars our country fought up to December 7, 1941.

**Is Present Threat**

Now that we are at war, this disease threatens us more than ever. Riding in on the increased tempo of longer working hours, stress and strain, poor nutrition and crowded living quarters, it takes a hugely increased toll of health and life.

The man or woman stricken by tuberculosis usually does not know the germ has attacked until after much damage has been done. By the time the worker is coughing, maybe spitting blood - streaked sputum, the wondering whether he should see his doctor about his "bronchitis," he may not only be a very sick man himself but may have unknowingly spread tuberculosis germs to his fellow workers and his family.

The Tuberculosis association needs your help in the fight to prevent and control tuberculosis. Every time you stamp tuberculosis Christmas Seals on a letter or gift package you are helping to stamp out the master saboteur of our war industries.

**Chippewa Resident Dies**

SAILOR STE. MARIE, Nov. 27—Robert George Crawford, 84, pioneer resident of Stalwart, died Monday in his Stalwart home of a heart ailment. He had been ill only a short time. A resident of Chippewa county for 64 years, Mr. Crawford came to the Sault from Owen Sound, Ont., on Nov. 20, 1878. In 1880 he moved into the Stalwart area and homesteaded the farm on which he lived at the time of his death.

Coffee drinkers of southern Louisiana and Mississippi drink two or three times as much coffee as the average in the U. S., many of them from 10 to 15 cups a day.

## Society-Club

**Trowbridge Service** — A service will be held at 9 Sunday morning in the Trowbridge Park church. Sunday school will be held at 10.

**Class Meets Today** — The children's confirmation class of St. Paul's church will meet at 4:30 this afternoon instead of 9 in the morning.

**Service Sunday** — The non-denominational union service will be held in the First Baptist church at 7:30 Sunday evening. The pastor, the Rev. R. S. Shabbaz, will speak on "Ye Have Heard It Said, But I Say Unto You." Murray Moon will lead congregational singing.

## Are You Aware Of These Facts About Coffee?

Coffee already blended with chicory, cereal, chick-pea or other substitutes counts just the same in the ration as 100 per cent coffee. Read the labels and know exactly what you are buying. If you like these mixtures or blends, you might consider buying pure coffee and the chicory, cereals or chick-pea separately and mixing them at home. Thus you can make your pound ration go further. "Instant" coffee, soluble coffee, liquid coffee concentrates, coffee extracts and similar products are not rationed.

**Note The Price**

Coffee is price - controlled, but ceiling prices may vary from store to store. These prices must be plainly displayed. If you are charged more than the ceiling price, report it to the nearest War Price and Rationing Board. You are allowed by law of Congress to sue for three times the amount of the overcharge, or \$50, whichever is higher, plus attorney's fees and court costs. Right now some stores are being permitted to raise their ceiling prices slightly, but after December 31, no such increases will be permitted.

Coffee rationing regulations are for YOUR protection; they assure YOU of YOUR fair share. It is unpatriotic to encourage or take any part in violations of these regulations.

If a bootlegger tries to sell you extra coffee, or any rationed commodity, it is your patriotic duty and responsibility as an American citizen to report it to your War Price and Rationing Board or to the nearest Office of Price Administration office.

The Arinoac river in South America has nearly 500 tributaries.

## Home Nursing—Instructors and members of the Marquette county home nursing committee will hold a meeting at 2 Monday afternoon in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic. At 7:30 that night, certificates will be presented to the members of the four classes who have completed the work. Dr. M. Cooperstock will give a talk on "Child Care" and motion pictures will be shown. A social hour will be held after the meeting.

**Home Nursing**—Instructors and members of the Marquette county home nursing committee will hold a meeting at 2 Monday afternoon in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic. At 7:30 that night, certificates will be presented to the members of the four classes who have completed the work. Dr. M. Cooperstock will give a talk on "Child Care" and motion pictures will be shown. A social hour will be held after the meeting.

pression to what they think of Christmas and what it should mean, and what it has meant in the past as seen through their eyes, the operetta should prove most appealing.

**Economy Hint — Measure both tea and water carefully. Don't waste.**

## "SALADA" TEA

NEW WARTIME DISCOVERY!

A HOT WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL

that needs no cooking!

## Instant Ralston

Hot Whole Wheat Cereal

NEEDS NO COOKING

Just stir INSTANT RALSTON into boiling water or milk...and serve!

Pre-cooked to make nourishing pre-dawn breakfasts easy to fix!

Rich in food energy.

Richer in natural vitamin B, than any other nationally known wheat cereal.

Delicious nut-like flavor.

Uncle Sam Says— Eat Whole Grain Foods Every Day.

Start now to start your day with INSTANT RALSTON

**U.S. NEEDS US STRONG**

THIS TYPE OF FOOD IS AMONG THOSE RECOMMENDED IN THE NUTRITION FOOD RULES

EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD

If you prefer to cook your own, ask for RALSTON WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL. 40-year-old favorite. Cooks in 5 minutes.

**Hot Flashes**

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

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Deer Hunters, Cars 'Stuck' By Blizzard

ISHPEMING, Nov. 27—Scores of hunters are marooned in woods on all sides of IshpeMING, according to those who were able to reach here before the Thanksgiving storm blocked roads.

Today several told of walking 10 or more miles through snow drifts as they made their way to main roads, only to find they had to continue into town.

W. J. Brewer, city recorder, and his party walked 12 miles yesterday, leaving camp at 7:30 Thursday morning and arriving home at 1:30.

Youth Has Long Hike

Connor Cowpland, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Grace Cowpland, had an experience worth relating. Despite his years, Connor is quite experienced in the woods and he started off alone Wednesday afternoon, between 5 and 6, to hike to Silver lake to join a party of hunters.

Out of Neegaunee there were several stories of similar character. Four Neegaunee men, Oscar Simo, Joseph Holman, William Nelson and Leonard Hill, struggled through the snow 16 miles to Birch, where they reached a telephone and called the state police, who "rescued" them and transported them in to Marquette.

It was estimated today that in hunting areas near IshpeMING there are at least 200 men in deer camps, and from 40 to 50 cars are marooned. Most of them, it was believed today, will be able to get out within a day or two, but it will take hardy souls with stout trucks to break roads into some of the isolated places so cars can be brought back into town.

Churches

Bethel Lutheran—Sunday school, 9. Finnish service, 10:30. Choir program, 7. The four choirs of the church, girls' choir, boys' choir, senior choir and Bethel choir, will sing. In addition to choir selections, there will be songs by a quartet and trio. Members of the senior choir will serve refreshments after the program. Luther League, 7:30 Tuesday. Church board Wednesday evening at home of Kalle Pellonpa. Midweek service, 7:30 Thursday. Men's society, 7:30 Friday at home of Thomas Ikola. The Rev. Carl J. Tamminen, pastor.

National Mine Finnish Lutheran—Finnish service, 1:30.—The Rev. Carl J. Tamminen, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran—Sunday school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Holy communion service. Bethany choir anthem, "Behold, the Lamb of God" (Handley). Vesper service, 7. Women's Missionary society prayer service. Board of trustees, 6:30 Monday. National Mine Ladies' Aid, 8 Tuesday at home of Mrs. Arvid Sjöholm. Bethany society, 2:30 Wednesday in church parlors. Hostesses, Mrs. Hanna Anderson, Mrs. Bernard Carlson, Mrs. C. E. Erickson, Mrs. A. W. Erickson. Bible study hour, 7:30 Wednesday. Sunday school choir, 4 Friday. Junior choir, 6:30 Friday. Bethany choir, 7:30 Friday. Confirmation class, 9:30 Saturday.—The Rev. C. Reuben Pearson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Sermon, "He Come to Nazareth." Norwegian service, 4. Sermon, "The Law in Their Inward Parts." Annual Thanksgiving offering will be taken at these services. Bee Hive society's annual fall bazaar Wednesday afternoon and evening. Confirmation class, 10 Saturday.—The Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor.

Assembly of God, National Mine—Sunday services in Sons of St. George hall, Sunday school at 2. Worship service at 3. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Young People's service at 7:30 Friday evening.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

Evangelical Mission Covenant—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7. Confirmation class, 4:30 Tuesday. Choir rehearsal, 8 Wednesday. Bible study, 7:30 Thursday.—The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pastor.

Grace Episcopal—Holy communion, 8. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30.

First Methodist—Morning worship, 10. Sermon, "God Bless America." Sunday school, 11:15. Evening worship, 7. Sermon, "Some Great Things." W. S. C. S. Christmas sale Tuesday afternoon. Midweek service Wednesday evening. Youth Fellowship, Thursday evening.—The Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor.

Cleveland Avenue Methodist—Sunday school, 10. Swedish service, 11. English service, 7. Ladies' Aid, W. S. C. S., 2:30 Wednesday in church parlors. Mrs. Ed Lindberg and Mrs. Theodore Ring, hostesses. Official board, 7:30 Wednesday.—The Rev. G. A. Schugren, pastor.

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



AND THIS LITTLE PIG—"What's all the shouting about?" asks eight-year-old Lola McKay, Los Angeles, when her elders moan about the possibility of meat rationing. She carries her own supply—a 27-pound porker she will exhibit at the Great Western Livestock show.

Winter Sports Club Area In Good Shape for Skiers

ISHPEMING, Nov. 27—For the first time in four years, the IshpeMING Winter Sports Club will open its season in November.

The public is advised that skiing at the club, as a result of Thursday's storm, is better now than at any time last year.

Starting Sunday afternoon, all of the area will be open to the public. Ski trails will not be operated, but the clubhouse will be open and the concession will be operated by Mrs. Bert Boase, who will have charge of it this season.

This afternoon the first activity of the year was reported as four youngsters went to the grounds shortly after 1 and asked: "Kin we ski here?" Soon they were joined by others and the Teal Lake ski slide was the scene of the first ski jumping of the 1942-43 season. "Safe to Ski Anywhere" "Everything is in readiness for skiers," said Al Quaal, in charge of the grounds, "with the exception of the ski tows. We have not been able to get these ready as we had a great deal of work to do improve slides, brushing out and widening trails, which always grow in during the summer. There is snow all over the area and if there is no sudden change in temperature, it will be as safe to ski anywhere." The clubhouse may be used free of charge as a warming house and the concession is open daily.

Obituary

Mrs. Sophia I. Wickstrom

REPUBLIC, Nov. 27—Mrs. Sophia I. Wickstrom, a resident of Republic for many years, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. W. Goodman, in Gladstone Thanksgiving day at the age of 87 years. Born in Kettelstad, Ostergotland, Sweden, August 15, 1855, Mrs. Wickstrom was married in Umea, Sweden, in 1887, to John G. Wickstrom. The couple came to America in May, 1891, from Sweden and came to Republic. Mr. Wickstrom died 42 years ago.

Mrs. Wickstrom is survived by two daughters and four sons. In addition to Mrs. Goodman, they are Mrs. Werner Nelson, Balsam Lake, Wis.; Louis, Joseph and Seth Wickstrom, all of Witch Lake, and Daniel Wickstrom, San Francisco, Calif.

The body was taken to the Swanson funeral home in Marquette and will be brought to Republic at 12:30 Sunday afternoon. It will be taken to the Bible church, where funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be made in the family plot in the Republic cemetery.

SON BORN TO ACTRESS HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27—P—Screen Actress Maureen O'Sullivan tonight became the mother of a nine and one-half pound son. Her husband is John Farrow, a lieutenant commander in the Canadian navy, now here on sick leave. The Farrowes have one other child, Michael, 8.

ISHPEMING

TODAY DOUBLE FEATURE

PRICES: 22c - 11c

MATINEE: 2:30

EVE. SHOWS: 6:20 - 9:00

MARIA MONTEZ

IN

HARRY LANGDON

IN

"DOUBLE TROUBLE"

PLUS

HARRY LANGDON

IN

"DOUBLE TROUBLE"

MARCH OF TIME

(THE F. B. I. FRONT)

CARTON

PLUS

HARRY LANGDON

IN

"DOUBLE TROUBLE"

MARCH OF TIME

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(THE F. B. I. FRONT)

CARTON

PLUS

HARRY LANGDON

IN

"DOUBLE TROUBLE"

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### 400 in City To Ask Extra Gas Ration

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 27—Approximately 400 Negaunee residents will apply for B and C supplementary gasoline ration books, H. S. Doolittle announced today.

These books will be available from 1 to 9 p. m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in the same rooms of the Negaunee high school in which A books were issued.

"Most motorists have mailed their applications, but it will be necessary that most of them apply in person to receive later instructions, because most of the applications are incomplete. Wherever possible, ration books will be mailed to the applicant, but those who prefer may call for them.

A school of instruction for the workers was held this evening in the high school.

"Many residents have made the mistake of applying here for kerosene and oil ration books," Mr. Doolittle said, "instead of the fuel oil rationing board." This board is only for the rationing of gasoline in excess of A book allowances.

"A new requirement for those applying for B and C books is that they bring with them their certificates of registration."

### Over 100 To Attend Club's Yule Dinner

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 27—Over 100 reservations have been made for the Women's club Christmas dinner party, to be held Tuesday evening at 6:30.

The club expects seven charter members and seven past-presidents to attend the dinner. It is open to all members and their guests. Those who have purchased tickets, but who will be unable to use them, are requested to turn them in at once so that reservations may be cancelled. Those who wish to make reservations may do so by calling Mrs. Leo Dodendorf, 795.

Members of the club are requested to bring jam or jelly to the dinner. The donations will be Christmas gifts for children in the Holy Family orphanage, Marquette. Persons unable to attend the dinner, but who wish to contribute jam or jelly, may do so by calling Mrs. Searle Bath.

### FBI Arrests Five for Aid To Fugitive

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—P—Two women and three men described by the Government as silver shirt adherents were charged today with aiding Howard Victor Bronstrup, man of many aliases, during his four months as a fugitive from arrest on a seditious conspiracy indictment.

The Justice department announced the arrests in a cleanup of the Federal Bureau of Investigation search for Bronstrup which ended Monday in a cottage near New Galilee, Pa.

Among those arrested was Adelaide Marian Pelley, Noblesville, Ind., daughter of William Dudley Pelley, the Silver Shirt organization founder who was sentenced to 15 years in prison after being convicted of sedition at Indianapolis August 5.

Pelley and Bronstrup were among 28 persons indicted here July 23 on charges of conspiracy to undermine the loyalty, discipline and morale of the armed forces. Bronstrup was Pelley's attorney.

The second woman seized was Marguerite M. Carmichael, also of Noblesville, long an employee of Pelley.

The men seized on charges of conspiring to harbor and conceal the fugitive were:

Victor Hoyer, New Castle, Pa., who the FBI said was a substantial financial contributor to the Silver Shirt organization and "one of its foremost leaders in western Pennsylvania."

Henry Meine, near New Galilee, who also was described as a financial contributor to the Pelley organization and was alleged to have furnished Bronstrup with food and other provisions.

Frank W. Mariner, Poland, Ohio, described as an adherent of Pelley and alleged to have furnished Bronstrup with food and other supplies.

### U. S. Begins Rationing Farm Machinery Today

LANSING, Nov. 27—P—Maurice A. Doan, chairman of Michigan's farm war board, announced today that sale of farm machinery to eligible farmers will begin Saturday under a permanent rationing system established since a Federal "freeze" order became effective November 1.

On the basis of an inventory taken during the freeze period, quotas have been rigidly for the counties and such items as domestic water systems, pumps, windmills, engines, milk cans and farm fencing must be obtained through purchase certificates issued by county rationing committees, Doan explained.

He said the supply of new machinery was limited and rationing will be based entirely upon the contribution the equipment can make towards production of war needed crops. Farmers who cannot use new machinery to full capacity must agree to custom work, rent or lend the equipment before they will be eligible for purchase of rationed items.

## COLLINS CASH MARKET

Iron St., Negaunee  
Open Sunday A. M.

CABBAGE and TURNIP ..... 10 lbs. 29c	SAFFRON .... Per box 43c	Extra Large Heads LETTUCE ..... 2 heads 29c
SILVER DUST ... 2 for 49c	FLEECY WHITE BLEACH .BU. 15c	ONIONS ..... 10 lbs. 39c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 for 21c	PEACHES, APRICOTS and PEARS 2 cans 49c	JAM ..... 1 1/2-lb. jar 29c
VEG-ALL ..... 2 cans 25c	LARD ..... 2 lbs. 37c	CELERY ..... Beh. 15c
BOLLING BEEF ..... Lb. 20c	PORK CHOPS ..... Lb. 32c	Large Can Tomato JUICE .Lge. 46-oz. can 25c
Malaga GRAPES ..... 2 lbs. 29c	Pork Loin ROAST ..... Lb. 32c	Sunlight CHEESE ..... 2-lb. box 65c
Pumpkin LAYER CAKE ... Ea. 45c	Pure Snow FLOUR (with caserol fish free) 50-lb. bag \$2.20	LUX SOAP ..... 3 for 21c
MIXED FRUIT ..... Lb. 28c	Miracle WHIP ..... Qt. jar 43c	Johnson's Soda CRACKERS - 2-lb. box 23c
Cudaby's Tenderized HAMS, 1/2 or whole, Lb. 37c	CORN, PEAS, WAX BEANS & TOMATOES 2 cans 29c	Fresh Cinnamon ROLLS ..... Doz. 20c
Grade "B" Medium EGGS ..... 2 doz. 85c	Large and Sweet ORANGES ..... Doz. 43c	Wheaties or Rice KRISPIES ..... 2 pkts. 25c
SWEET POTATOES, Yams lbs. 25c	SPRY ..... 3 lbs. 79c	TOMATOES ..... Lb. 23c
BROOMS, Ea. 75c & \$1.00	NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. 23c	LEMON PEEL ..... Lb. 35c
CRISCO ..... 3 lbs. 79c	Large Grapefruit JUICE ..... 46-oz. can 29c	PEANUT BUTTER ..... Lge. 1 1/2-lb. jar 39c
BUTTER ..... 2 lbs. 95c		
NEW POTATOES ..... Pk. 40c		

**PASTY MEAT ..... Lb. 37c** | **PREM ..... Lb. 37c**

**VEAL STEW ..... Lb. 20c** | **CHUCK ROAST ..... Lb. 35c**

**VEAL SHOULDER ..... Lb. 30c**



TREE TOP SNIPERS COME DOWN TO EARTH—"Go climb a tree," was meant literally when the command was given Jap soldiers by their officers on Guadalcanal. U. S. Marine sharpshooters, however, brought the nimble climbers down even more rapidly than they went up. Note split-toed tree climbing shoes on prisoners in foreground. (U. S. Marine corps photo.)

### 424 Reserve Plates For Scout Dinner

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 27—Attendance at the Central District, Hiawatha council's Boy Scout dinner, to be held in the Central grade school here Monday evening, will far exceed expectations, it was stated today by Paul Young, Scout executive, who reported 424 reservations.

Reports of reservations from each troop, given to H. S. Doolittle, chairman of the district, follow: Troop 20-75; Troop 21-52; Troop 22-50; Troop 23-56; Troop 24-65; Troop 6-8; Pack 2-42; Pack 4-60; officers' table-16; total-424.

"Facilities of the Central grade school gymnasium will be taxed to capacity Monday evening," Mr. Doolittle said.

"Scouts, parents and friends of Scouts are reminded that all should be there promptly at 6:30. The program will end at 9. The Rev. Finton Tehan will be the principal speaker and the program will include awards, election of district officers and the showing of the movie, "Scouting Trail to Citizenship."

Persons who wish to make reservations for the dinner are asked to call any of the Scoutmasters or phone Mr. Northey, principal of the Central grade school, 384.

### Churches

**Mitchell Methodist**—Sunday school, 9:45. Sermon theme: "God Our Refuge." Music by junior and senior choirs. Evening service, 7. Sermon theme: "Strange Reflections." Music by senior choir. Regular meeting for the week will be held at the usual time and place.—The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor.

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

**Bethany Lutheran**—Sunday school teachers' meeting, 9:30. Sunday school, 9:45. Holy Communion, 10:45. Communion service, 10:45. Prayer service, 4:30, sponsored by the Woman's Missionary society. It is held annually on the first Sunday of the Advent season.—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

**Finnish Evangelical Lutheran**—Sunday school at 9. English communion service at 9:30. Finnish communion service at 10:45. Luther league program at 7:30. The Rev. Carl Tamminen, Ishpeming, will speak in English and the Rev. John E. Hattula will speak in Finnish.—The Rev. John E. Hattula, pastor.

**Assembly of God Gospel**—All Sunday services in Community building. Sunday school at 10:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

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

### At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 27—The feature picture at the Vista theater next week, starting Sunday, is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's thrilling story, "Crossroads," starring Hedy Lamarr and William Powell.

Playing the role of a French diplomat, Powell begins a life of intrigue when Rathbone accuses him of once being a noted underworld character. With the help of his accomplice, Miss Trevor, Rathbone baffles Powell to such an extent that he doesn't know his true identity.

After taking Miss Lamarr into his confidence, Powell works out a plan to determine his true identity and then a solution to his desperate plight.

"On the Sunny Side," starring Roddy McDowall, and "Joan of Paris," starring Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid, make up the double feature program shown for the last times Saturday. At the Saturday matinee only, the seventh chapter of "Perils of Nyoka" will be shown.

### Police Warn Violators Of Parking Rule

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 27—Chief of Police Arne Pynnonen today reminded Negaunee motorists they complied with the winter parking ordinance, and added: "We expect full cooperation in this matter. Tickets will be issued for violators and they can settle with the municipal judge."

The usual thing happened Thursday. Scores of motorists, not expecting the storm, left cars parked on streets all night and plow crews had to detour around them or take time to move them.

"We did not put tickets on cars last night," said Chief Pynnonen, "even though the ordinance had gone into effect. It seems we always have to have this first-storm-of-the-year experience. But there will be no more warnings. From now on those who refuse to understand the problems of snowplow crews will be summoned to court."



FACES KIDNAP CHARGE—States Attorney Harry A. Hall, of Waukegan, Ill., said he would file a kidnaping charge against a woman who identified herself as Mrs. Anne Tyrell Lussier (above), 29, of Chicago, in connection with the disappearance and subsequent return of four-month-old Gary Botsford of Waukegan. The baby was taken from his carriage while his mother shopped and later was found unharmed at nearby Zion, Ill. Mrs. Lussier told police she intended to return the child to his parents.

### Negaunee Briefs

Ensign Dominic Ghirdi is here from Connecticut to spend a few days visiting relatives and friends. The Negaunee Women's Choral club will meet at 7:15 Monday evening in the community building.

The meeting of the Mozart Music club, scheduled for today, has been postponed.

Miss Marylou Morse, who is teaching near Mount Clements, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Myra E. Cory, Merry street.

Miss Antoinette Langlois has returned from Chicago, where she visited her sister, Margaret, in Oak Park.

Toivo Lahti, Boyer avenue, shot a six-horn buck weighing 180 pounds Sunday morning near Nestoria.

The Negaunee Eagles are sponsoring a games party tonight, starting at 8, in the Eagles hall above the Ford garage. The hall is invited.

Miss Helen Langlois, who is teaching in Grayling, is spending her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Langlois, Brown avenue.

### Obituary

**JAMES H. WARREN**  
NEGAUNEE, Nov. 27—Funeral services for James H. Warren will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the Mitchell Methodist church, the Rev. Ernest Brown officiating.

Funeral bearers will be John Toms, Sydney A. Northey, Sr., James Martin, John Matthews, Joseph Holman and Samuel Roberts.

Burial will be made in the family lot in the Negaunee cemetery.

The only authentic wild horses are found in western Mongolia.

**COLDS** FIGHT MISERY where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

## CENTRAL CAFE

314 IRON ST.

A GOOD PLACE TO STOP FOR THAT LIGHT LUNCH

REGULAR DINNERS  
SHORT ORDERS  
ICE CREAM — MALTED MILK

We Serve NORTHERN DAIRY  
Delicious ICE CREAM

## DANCE TONITE

SUNDAY AFT. & EVE.

TO THE LATEST RECORDINGS AT THE

# Pine Crest Inn

M-35-3/4 MILE WEST OF PRINCETON

BEER

WINE LUNCHES

NO COVER CHARGE

YOU WILL BE PLEASUED WITH OUR SERVICE

## MANTY'S GROCERY

109 BROWN AVE.

GROCERIES and MEATS  
CONFECTIONS — BEVERAGES — TOBACCOS  
MILK — CREAM — ICE CREAM  
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.  
SUNDAYS UNTIL NOON

We Serve NORTHERN DAIRY  
Delicious ICE CREAM

### Sophomores Celebrate Army Air Corps Day

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 27—The Sophomore history class of St. Paul's school presented the following program in the assembly Wednesday, Army Air Corps day: "Army Air Corps Song"—Sophomore girls.

"Beginning of Flight"—James Christensen.

"How Air Power Grew"—Raymond Sedlock.

"Organization of the U. S. Army Air Force"—Leslie McComber.

"He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings"—Sophomore girls.

"This is Worth Fighting For"—Solo by Patricia Regan.

"Sky Roads the World Over"—Edward Wheeler.

"How Air Power Will Win the War"—Anna Peterson.

"The Ramparts We Watch"—Margaret Barabe.

"When the Lights Go On Again All Over the World"—Duet by Jean Farley and Gloria Anderson.

A talk was given by the principal, the Rev. Fr. Finton Tehan.

### Trucks, Plows Win Battle With Storm

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 27—The first blizzard of the year found Negaunee's highway department ready for emergencies and city streets were cleared promptly.

Trucks were in operation at 4 Thursday morning and continued through the night, keeping every street open. Every piece of equipment was called out and kept in service throughout the day.

The city light department reported little interference with normal service, although a few poles were blown down.

Efforts were made, after streets were plowed, to assist persons with special needs, provided those needs were essential to municipal or war service, but the department could not begin to take care of the flood of requests for special attention.

"They'll just have to await their turn," said an official of the department. "We have all roads open and will get to alleys and public driveways as soon as possible."

Electric Treatments Good For Rheumatism, Poor Blood Circulation and Nervous Troubles

**J. N. ESKOLA**

Has Over 20 Years' Experience

OFFICE HOURS  
9:00 a. m.—12:00—2:00—5:00 p. m.  
6:00—8:00 p. m.  
303 Iron Street, Negaunee  
First Door, Maki Studio

## VISTA

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00  
EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:00

### A STORY THAT SURGES WITH THRILLS!

His memory gone! Out of the past, they accused him of crimes that shadowed their love!

# CROSSROADS

WHERE WOMEN WAIT TO SEAL YOUR FATE

with TREVOR RATHBONE • WYCHERLY

ALSO: LATEST NEWS, PETE SMITH SPECIALTY and FURTHER PROPHECIES OF NOSTRADAMUS.

ADULTS  
**20c**  
PLUS 2c TAX

CHILDREN  
**15c**  
TAX INCL.  
MAT. 11c

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

## DOUBLE FEATURE

—FIRST HIT—

HAIL A NEW STAR!

The "How Green Was My Valley" boy... in a picture all his own!

**RODDY McDOWALL**

in  
**ON THE SUNNY SIDE**

Produced by  
Katharine Alexander • Don Douglas  
Freddie Mazer • Ann Todd  
Jill Esmond

TERROR REACHED TO TEAR THEM FROM EACH OTHER'S ARMS!

Thrill to this blazing adventure of the R.A.F.—of two who had a day to live, an hour to love!

**MICHELE MORGAN**  
**PAUL HENREID**

Produced by  
the maker of  
**"KITTY FOYLE"**

**Joan of Paris**  
A ROMANCE OF THE R.A.F.  
THOMAS MITCHELL • LAIRD CREGAR  
MAY ROBSON

ALSO: LATEST NEWS and Saturday Matinee  
Only Showing the 7th Chapter of  
**"THE PERILS OF NYOKA"**

## The Hiawatha THEATER

GWINN  
SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Together for the First Time!

**GEORGE RAFT**  
**PAT O'BRIEN**

**BROADWAY**

**JANET BLAIR**  
**BROD CRAWFORD**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

LAST TIMES TODAY

**EDW. G. ROBINSON**  
**LARCENY INC.**

A NEW WARNER BROS. HIT, with  
JANE BRIDGER • JACK WYMAN • CRAWFORD-CARSON  
Directed by LLOYD BACON  
Screen Play by Everett Prescott & Edna Gilbert  
Based on

# Tragedy At Toulon Releases Allied Air, Sea Power For Offensive Purposes

## Hitler Admits Weakness By Rash Attack

By Kirke L. Simpson

A fast developing case of defensive flitters not far removed from panic is plaguing Herr Hitler. That is implicit in his dubious move at Toulon either to seize the French fleet for his own use or to prevent it falling into Allied hands.

Whatever his actual motive, that desperate step and new violation of his pledged word to humbled collaborationist France is an open confession of weakness. It gives quick confirmation to jubilant Allied assertions that the initiative has been wrested from the foe on all fronts in a global war in a matter of weeks.

There was no immediate invasion danger at Toulon to warrant the Nazi attack. Some other reason drove Hitler to issue the order; whether it was expectation that the fleet would slip away some night to rejoin the Allies or fear that it would form the core of a revolt against him in France, itself, is debatable.

Goaded by Fears of Future  
Whatever the reason for Hitler's fears, a defensive psychology was its foundation. Dread of what may be impending for him in Africa and Russia today, in the west perhaps tomorrow, goaded him to the step which has by every criterion increased rather than lessened his peril.

Whether all of that French fleet now lies scuttled as Vichy reports, or only part of it as Berlin says, the effect is the same. It can be substantially written off the war books except as the new French tragedy at Toulon serves to spur Frenchmen at home and abroad to war against the Axis.

Certainly complete or partial destruction of the French Mediterranean fleet alters the sea odds in that theater at a critical moment. It must release for other and offensive rather than defensive uses Allied naval and air power assigned to guard against any eventualities.

Repercussions of the Nazi attack at Toulon on the still unclarified situation at Dakar are to be expected. That Hitler act must go far to bring French naval, land and air forces at Dakar, once loyal to the shattered French Vichy regime, actively into the battle against the Axis. Comrades of French officers and men who died or were disarmed at Toulon must yearn to avenge them.

Vichy Influence Weakened  
Potentially the same thing applies to Martinique or any other French colonial outpost. Petain-Laval influence over the thoughts and actions of French countrymen everywhere must be weakened by what happened at Toulon. By Hitler fiat a Nazi military overlord has been assigned for France to destroy the last nebulous wisp of French sovereignty.

The effect on the French public at home, now completely under the Nazi iron heel, is yet to be weighed. That the tide of more than passive resistance to the conqueror in continental France will surge to new high levels can hardly be doubted. And Hitler risked all this at Toulon not to achieve some grandiose military purpose that would restore him his lost initiative in the war; but as a panicky defense gesture.

## Red Advance Continues At Slower Pace

(Continued From Page 1)  
as well as those around Stalingrad had collapsed).

Retake Portion of Factory  
Stubborn fighting continued in Stalingrad, but the Russians said they were advancing house by house. There was no sign of a German retreat from the fortifications they held. A portion of the "Red October" factory was reported retaken.

Steamroller Russian columns advancing from the northwest to the southwest and overrunning important, fertile farm lands far west of the city in the great Don loop were posing an increasing threat of entrapment for the survivors of 300,000 enemy troops in the Volga salient.

Dispatches said war material was arriving in Stalingrad by land for the first time in months. The garrison previously had depended on the Volga, now hazardous because of huge ice blocks.

As Russian communications improved, German routes conversely deteriorated. The Russians said they had recaptured hundreds of miles of rail lines converging on Stalingrad. The railway leading due west to Likhaya and the other to the southwest across the northern Caucasus were cut and held for considerable distances.

Cavalry Leading Advance  
The Likhaya railway had been cleared for 90 miles west of Stalingrad to beyond Surovikino, and the Red army mopping up the Don loop was said to be menacing the main Moscow-Rostov railway. Down the north Caucasus line, the Russians said they were three-fourths of the way to Kotelnikowski. The noon communication listed the capture of 19 locomotives, 100 coaches and 168 gasoline tanks among other large booty.

Between the west and southwest lines, the Russians said they were taking so much land that the Germans would have a tremendous task reconquering the region. Cavalry supported by tanks, planes and infantry was in the vanguard of advance.



COL. ADAMSON RESCUED AFTER 22 DAYS—With his hands bandaged and on a stretcher, Col. Hans C. Adamson, Washington, D. C., is shown after being moved to a South Pacific base hospital following his rescue after being afloat in a rubber raft for 22 days after Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's plane was forced down. This is the first picture of Col. Adamson to reach the United States since his rescue. (AP Teletat from U. S. Navy.)

## Jeffers Promises 'Common Sense' Administration Of Nation-Wide Gas Rationing

(Continued From Page 1)

but emphasized that depended upon the success of the synthetic rubber production program and the war situation at that time.

The guide for administering the entire program will be to keep really essential transportation rolling, all three officials emphasized.

Based On Individual Needs  
Jeffers said he had issued a memorandum asking that in the case of war workers, local rationing boards be governed by the recommendations of management-labor boards set up to determine individual gas-

oline needs. He said any disputes should be resolved in such a way that the workers can get to work, pending final determination.

Further, Jeffers said, he had asked Eastman to give farmers and stockmen to understand that in cases of local difficulties "they are to continue their normal operations until such time as their individual needs are determined."

Eastman said farmers who had trouble getting fuel for their trucks should confer with their local farm agent, who will present the matter to the county war ration board and to district Offices of Defense Transportation.

## 60 French Ships Scuttled At Toulon

(Continued From Page 1)

windows from ladders, but the columns simultaneously dashing for the docks in futile efforts to stop the scuttling found trouble.

Battleship Scuttled First  
As Germans with tommy-guns ran along the piers of the Vauban basin, beside the battleship Dunkerque which was under repair and past a line of cruisers, a sudden explosion roared.

It was the last blast of the battleship 26,000-ton Strasbourg, which had just scuttled herself. Other explosions followed in chorus and separately to salute the passing of a great navy, while the French coastal batteries blew themselves to pieces.

French sailors not quite ready to scuttle held off the advancing Germans with gunfire until they could sink their ships.

"There were many casualties, both among the defenders and the scuttling crews who sacrificed their lives to prevent the ships from falling into the hands of the Germans," Vichy accounts said.

"All captains stood on the bridge until their ships sank. Most of them lost their lives.

"There was absolutely nothing left of the complicated and precious material stored in the naval arsenal."

The first word of the scuttling came from the Berlin radio, which said "part" of the fleet had been sunk by their crews.

No Vessel Afloat, Vichy Says  
Then a Vichy broadcast announced: "By orders of Admiral de la Borde, vessels of the French squadron at Toulon scuttled themselves.

"At 10 a. m. there was not one vessel afloat."

Toulon had been curiously spared from occupation when Hitler sent his armored columns across the demarcation line into then unoccupied France on November 11 to hastily reinforce southern Europe against the new threat of Allied armies sweeping over North Africa from east and west.

The German occupation forces were then pulled up at Marseille and the Italians by-passed Toulon to the north, with the Hitler explanation that he had assurances that the fleet would resist all aggression and take care of itself.

Then Admiral Darlan, cooperating with the Allies in Algeria, asked the officers of his old naval command to come over to the Allied side with their ships and crews—an escape regarded as hazardous in the extreme under the eye of the German air force.

Unable to flee alive, the naval command at Toulon took the next best course—scuttling—when the Germans determined to storm the great naval base for the showdown with the defiant warships.

## Big Armored Force Hurdled At Axis Line

(Continued From Page 1)

racing eastward in cooperation with their Allies.

The swift pace of the Allied advance, as it gathered up loose ends preparatory to striking with its full weight, proved to military observers that Anderson was alert to the rush of Axis reinforcements from Sicily and intended to launch his main assault at the earliest possible moment.

"Naval and land forces have been able to pour men and materials into Tunisia," the Berlin radio said, adding that "deployment of Axis forces was still in progress."

It was estimated, however, that the Allies might be able to send as many as 150,000 men, many of them British veterans of hard fighting in France, into the battle to throw the Axis from its last footholds in Tunisia. Preliminary brushes, in which Axis tanks took a bad beating, indicated, too, that the Allies were hauling up great quantities of artillery.

Bomb Airfields at Tunis  
Air fighting continued to rage as Allied bombers, protected by fighters, loosed loads of high explosive on the airfields at Tunis and Bizerte and battled the Axis craft that rose to meet them. A delayed Allied communique reported that American and British planes destroyed at least 22 enemy aircraft in combat and on the ground during Wednesday and Thursday.

Ten enemy planes were destroyed on the ground at Tunis, the report said. The RAF acknowledged loss of seven planes, but said pilots of three of them landed safely. The Berlin radio offered no figures in support of its statement that the Axis had gained aerial superiority over Tunisia.

'Toni Jo' Henry To Die In Electric Chair Today  
LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 27.—Grateful that she was permitted to talk to her convict husband, Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo) Henry today offered him advice by telephone, calmly composed her affairs, saw her priest and made ready to die tomorrow in the electric chair.

Granting the 26-year-old murderer's last request, Louisiana and Texas authorities arranged the long distance call with Claude E. (Cowboy) Henry at the Texas penitentiary in Huntsville, where he is serving a 50-year term for murder.

Henry, who cried throughout the conversation, was unable to say much. Henry twice escaped trying to reach his wife. She has spoken tenderly of Henry, whom she said broke her of the drug habit acquired at 16 and was the first man ever to treat her decently.

which they entered by the Castignea gate. At this moment Admiral de la Borde gave the order to scuttle which was immediately carried out.

Before dawn, as the troops were entering the city, German bombers lit up the harbor with flares and sowed a barrier of mines across the entrance to the roadstead to cut off any avenue of desperate escape.

## Chiang's Wife In U. S. After Secret Trip

By Ruth Cowan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—P—After a secret and hazardous trip, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, has arrived in the United States for treatment of after-effects of injuries suffered five years ago in an auto crash at a war front.

This was announced today by the White House, but when or how the American-educated woman-leader of China reached this country was not revealed. The official announcement said that after completing the treatments, Mme. Chiang would be a guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

It was during the critical period when the Chinese armies were braced against the full force of the Japanese attack in the Shanghai area that Madame Chiang was injured, the official announcement said.

"She was visiting the front," it related. "While her car was being driven at a high speed through a sector which was under heavy Japanese fire, a tire blew out. The car turned over and she was thrown heavily to the ground.

Educated in United States  
"Throughout the five and one-half years of the war, Madame Chiang has refused to allow her impaired health to interfere with her important responsibilities.

"Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has for some time been concerned over the way in which her heavy responsibilities were affecting Madame Chiang's health. But it was only at the beginning of this month that she was persuaded by her at-

tending physician to come to the United States."

Madame Chiang does not come to the United States a stranger, for this talented and courageous wife of the leader of China's army, who is recognized as one of the most remarkable women of the modern age, was educated here.

Now 44 years old, the former Mei-ling Soong was born in Shanghai, the daughter of the late Charles Jones Soong. Her father had come to America in 1880 a poor hammock maker. While plying his trade in North Carolina, he became a Christian. He returned to China, printed Bibles in Chinese, married well, carefully invested his earnings and died a merchant prince.

Graduated With Honors  
Because of the elder Soong's deep interest in the United States, it was natural that his daughter should be sent here to be educated. Little Mei-ling first attended a private school at Summit, N. J., and later studied under private tutors at Wesleyan college in Macon, Ga., where her older sisters were regular students. The girls were being brought up in the Christian faith.

In 1913 Mei-ling entered Wellesley college and was graduated four years later with honors, receiving in her senior year the Durant scholarship, the highest award given at Wellesley.

After graduation she returned to China. At first she was so popular—she was 21, very beautiful and vivacious—in society that it looked as though her serious interests were forgotten, but soon her family's deep sense of social responsibilities asserted itself.

Soon she was serving on the child labor commission, the first woman appointed to that body. She also became secretary of a joint committee of British, Chinese and American women studying factory conditions. From that time on her life has been in her country's service.

Met Chiang in 1922  
It was in 1922 that she first met

the generalissimo, at that time one of the most trusted disciples of her brother-in-law, Dr. Sun Yat-sen. He is several years her senior and in personality quite her opposite.

He is the tactful, cold soldier while she is soft-spoken and sensitive.

He was a Buddhist at the time they met—also married and a father. But romance developed. After his divorce, they were married at a brilliant wedding. Her family had at first objected to the marriage. Her father didn't live to see it. Her mother at first refused to give her consent, but did later when Chiang promised to study Christianity. Three years after the marriage he was baptized.

Bus Driver To Be Tried On Manslaughter Charge  
DETROIT, Nov. 27.—P—William F. Cios, Detroit bus driver, was ordered held for trial on manslaughter charges today, following preliminary hearing of a bus-railroad accident in which 16 persons were killed October 28. The examination was held before Judge Nicholas Gronkowski, of the Hamtramck justice court.

Cios said that his 25-seat bus was crowded with 45 passengers, what he termed "a normal load for these times." As he approached the crossing, he could not see to the right, but stopped because a freight train was passing and a flasher signal on. Three cars in front of him crossed the tracks after the freight had passed, he said, and he followed them.

"I didn't see or hear the train," Cios testified. "I didn't see the flasher signal when I started across. I don't know whether it was operating or not. The next thing I knew was the crash."

Testimony also was given by witnesses, including Joseph Lewinski, 64-year-old watchman at the crossing, who had reached the tracks to direct traffic just before the crash.

## Ships' Escape Prevented By Axis Patrol

(Continued From Page 1)

and probably about 21 submarines—a total of 64 vessels.

However, Knox said, some of these ships have been stripped of parts to furnish replacements for the other ships and were therefore immobile.

He described as interesting but without confirmation by the Navy here various reports which he said had "come over the wires."

One dispatch, he said, related that the French ships had fired at each other to blast holes into the hulls near the water lines. The reason for such an action, Knox explained, would be the fear that if the ships were sunk merely by opening their sea cocks the enemy would be able to raise them.

Loss of 286 Millions  
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—P—When the French reportedly sank their fleet at Toulon today to keep it from Nazi clutches, it was a sacrifice to pride and patriotism which cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

The exact price is incalculable because of the vagaries of international exchange, but, reckoned on the costs for building comparable British and American warships, this—on the basis of the Vichy report that all ships were scuttled—is what France willingly consigned to the bottom of Toulon harbor:

Three battleships at \$35,000,000 ..... \$105,000,000  
Four cruisers at \$1,500,000 .....

Witnesses on the other side of the crossing stated that the flasher was working.

\$15,000,000 .....	60,000,000
Three cruisers at \$10,000,000 .....	30,000,000
A seaplane tender .....	2,000,000
25 destroyers at \$2,000,000 .....	50,000,000
26 submarines at \$1,500,000 .....	39,000,000
	\$286,000,000

These estimates are conservative. They do not include lesser sloops and auxiliaries which were in Toulon harbor.

If all were sunk, the French navy's tribute to its honor probably cost in excess of \$300,000,000.

## Two Negroes Die as Troops Battle Police

(Continued From Page 1)

trooper had hit a negro girl on the head with a bottle.

About 150 soldiers were lined up awaiting buses to return to camp, after an initial outbreak had been quieted, when the gun battle began.

A jeep carrying negro military police arrived. Close behind it came a car filled with armed soldiers. A shot was fired by an unidentified person as an "MP" got out of the jeep.

Battle Lasts Three Hours  
Firing continued for nearly three hours as military and city police closed in on the rioters who were armed with rifles, pistols and at least one tommy gun.

A negro soldier, whose identity has not been announced, and a negro civilian were killed. Wounded were three white military policemen, two negro military policemen, a white city police officer, a negro city police officer, four negro soldiers and a 17-year-old negro girl.



# THE NEWSPAPER

## PROTECTS OUR WAY OF LIFE

Informed citizens rule America. And the newspaper gives them the facts that makes them intelligent citizens . . . and thus makes Democracy possible. The newspaper's features and public service departments tell Americans what they need to know to help win the war. Through its advertisements, people in all walks of life learn to buy wisely and spend well for Victory. Yes, the newspaper is truly the Arsenal of Freedom . . . the guardian of our Way of Life.

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# THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

"UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY"



# Coming: Selected Christmas Gifts In The Want-Ads

### Watch for the Big Classified Christmas Feature: Carefully Selected from Marquette's, Ishpeming's and Negaunee's Leading Shops

#### Boys Lead Elders In Hunting Big Game

CARLSBAD, N. M.—A 13- and a 14-year-old boy were two of New Mexico's most successful big game hunters in the 1942 season. Bob Rodolph, 13, dropped a 14-point buck at 150 yards on a hunting trip with his father and two friends. He was the only member of the party to bring in the meat. Fourteen-year-old Ray Forehand brought down a four-point deer at 200 yards with a .30-06 rifle that he was using for the first time. He fired three shots and each bullet found the target.

#### Weather's So Secret Weatherman Fooled

OKLAHOMA CITY—P—Oklahoma City air base soldiers thought they had figured out a clever but secret way of reading the early morning weather forecasts (long since forbidden on broadcasts) so that they might dress to meet the day's conditions. The soldiers waited until members of the weather forecasting squadron came off of night duty. They observed closely what they were wearing. If it were raincoats, the soldiers donned oilskins; if it were shirtsleeves, they went without coats. "But it doesn't work," the men complained. "Those fellows are always getting caught in the rain without raincoats!"

#### OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION

November 18, 1942  
A special meeting of the city commission was duly called and held at the city hall, on Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at 7 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of considering the appeal of J. A. Wallenslager for reinstatement as head mechanic of the department of public works.

Present — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley and Patrick.  
Moved by Commissioner Anderson, that J. A. Wallenslager be reinstated as head mechanic of the department of public works.

Motion not supported.  
Moved by Commissioner Anderson, supported by Mayor Biegler, and adopted, that the appeal of J. A. Wallenslager for reinstatement as head mechanic of the department of public works be denied.

There being no further business meeting adjourned.  
M. A. HOGAN, City Clerk.

#### OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION

November 23, 1942  
Regular meeting at the city hall, November 23, 1942, 7 p. m.  
Present — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioners Patrick and Tierney, and adopted, that the following resolution be and the same is hereby adopted:  
Whereas, there may now be in and may hereafter from time to time come into the hands of Glen E. Wilson, treasurer of the city of Marquette, Michigan, certain public money belonging to or held for the state, county, or other political units of the state, or otherwise held according to law, and

Whereas, under the laws of Michigan, this board is required to provide by resolution for the deposit of all public moneys, including tax moneys coming into the hands of said treasurer, in one or more banks, hereinafter called bank (s), to be designated in such resolution.

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that said treasurer, Glen E. Wilson, is hereby directed to deposit all public moneys, including tax moneys now in or coming into his hands as treasurer in his name as treasurer, in the following banks: First National Bank and Trust company and Union National bank of Marquette, Michigan.

Yea — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.  
The commission proceeded to the hearing on the appeal of J. A. Wallenslager for reinstatement as head mechanic of the department of public works, and after reviewing the accusations and hearing the testimony of employees of the said department, it was moved by Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioner Tierney, and adopted, that J. A. Wallenslager be reinstated as head mechanic of the department of public works.

Yea — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson and Tierney.  
Nays — Commissioner McGinley and Patrick.  
The following bills, duly approved by the signatures of the respective commissioners in charge and by the respective officials under whom the work was actually performed, or materials furnished, were presented and read, viz:

Campbell Supply Co., supplies	29.45
Carroll Motor Supply, supplies	51.70
General Electric Co., elec. supplies	55.10
Graybar Electric Co., elec. supplies	16.89
Jones & Frel, the repairs	29.79
Kelly Hardware Co., lamps and supplies	155.40
Lakeside Iron Works, service and supplies	92.20
Milton Armstrong & Parts, parts	25.58
Jack Messenger, printing	26.68
Meter Devices Co., elec. supplies	10.42
Elec. Morin, service and supplies	13.51
Harold R. Oates, equipment	215.00
Oshkosh Motor Truck, Inc., parts	111.39
H. H. Fellow & Sons, service and supplies	81.47
Physicians & Hospitals Supply Co., supplies	31.38
Sangamo Electric Co., supplies	13.30
Service & Supply Division, elec. supplies	36.10
Wadhams Oil Co., supplies	44.25

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.  
At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1942.  
Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of Darlene Hendrickson, Dependent Child.  
Miss Betts, County Welfare Agent, having filed in said Court her petition alleging that said child is a dependent child and praying that the facts and circumstances be investigated, and a disposition be made of said child as the court may direct.

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of December, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.  
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.  
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.  
ELLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.  
11-21-42 Sats.

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.  
At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1942.  
Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Healy, Deceased.  
Margaret Healy, widow of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Lester G. Healy, or to some other suitable person.  
It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.  
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Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary M. George, Deceased.  
George E. Dent, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.  
It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.  
Notice is hereby given, that three months from the 9th day of November, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, in said County, on or before the 10th day of February, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 10th day of February, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.  
Dated Marquette, Mich., Feb. 10th, A. D. 1942.  
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.  
11-14-42 Sats.

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza Desjardis, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that three months from the 29th day of October, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, in said County, on or before the 29th day of January, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday, the 29th day of January, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.  
Dated Marquette, Mich., Oct. 29th, A. D. 1942.  
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.  
11-7-42 Sats.

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Matt Fred Aitkins, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that three months from the 15th day of November, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, in said County, on or before the 16th day of February, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday, the 16th day of February, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.  
Dated Marquette, Mich., Nov. 16, A. D. 1942.  
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.  
11-21-42 Sats.

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Dwight R. Jackson, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that three months from the 18th day of November, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, in said County, on or before the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Thursday, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.  
Dated Marquette, Mich., Nov. 18, A. D. 1942.  
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.  
11-21-42 Sats.

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Casimir Nook, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that three months from the 20th day of November, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, in said County, on or before the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.  
Dated Marquette, Mich., Nov. 20th, A. D. 1942.  
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.  
11-28-42 Sats.

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.  
At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1942.  
Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of Darlene Hendrickson, Dependent Child.  
Miss Betts, County Welfare Agent, having filed in said Court her petition alleging that said child is a dependent child and praying that the facts and circumstances be investigated, and a disposition be made of said child as the court may direct.

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of December, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.  
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Margaret Healy, widow of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Lester G. Healy, or to some other suitable person.  
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Dated Marquette, Mich., Feb. 10th, A. D. 1942.  
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.  
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#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS—Lost and Found

LOST—Black and White Beagle Hound. Brown ears. 16 1/4" high. Near Cherry Street. Phone 397 or call 426 Cherry Street, Negaunee.  
LADIES' GLOVES PURSE—Lost at, or near, Old's Bar, Saturday. Identification, gloves, drivers license inside. Reward. Phone 258-W, Marquette.

#### RECREATION

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

Hotel Clifton Cocktail Lounge "Where the world's best people meet"

#### Services—Auto Service, Repairing

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

SAVE YOURSELF MEAL and worry by having your car checked regularly by men who know cars. Reliable Service Garage, 315 S. Front St., Marquette.

THE GOVERNMENT urges people to take care of their cars. Bring your troubles to us. Expert Mechanics. Geo. Wood's, 120 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

BEAUTY PARLORS LEON'S BEAUTY SHOP, Permanent, \$2.50 \$3.50. \$5.00 over Walk Elec. Shop, phone 14, Marquette.

#### Building Trades

REMODEL and REPAIR We have the experience, the facilities and the staff to assure complete satisfaction on any kind of a remodeling job.

#### Business Service

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER and SEWING MACHINE SERVICE — Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 30 years experience. Household Exchange, 523 N. Tenth St., Marquette.

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

LAWN MOWERS and BICYCLES Repaired by Wm. J. King 344 W. Washington St., Marquette

43—Horses, Cattle, Stock 44—Meats, Refrigerators 45—Veterinarians, Kennels 46—Wanted—Livestock

FARM and GARDEN—47—Farm Dairy Products 48—Farm Equipments, Harness 49—Books, Periodicals 50—Fruits and Vegetables 51—Hay, Grain, Feed 52—Machinery, Farm Privileges 53—Logs, Posts, Lumber 54—Seeds, Nursery Stock 55—Wanted—Farm Products

HOMES and BUSINESS—56—Antiques, Coins, Stamps 57—Articles for Sale 58—Bald Merchandise 59—Books, Periodicals 60—Building Materials 61—Business Equipment 62—Clothing, Furnishings 63—Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 64—Good Things to Eat 65—Guns, Sporting Goods 66—Household Articles 67—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 68—Meats, Refrigerators 69—Merchandise 70—Radios, Supplies 71—Refrigerators 72—Sewing Machines 73—Specials at the Stores 74—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75—Vacuum Cleaners 76—Washing, Ironing Machines 77—Wearing Apparel, Furs 80—Wanted—To Buy

ROOMS and MEALS—81—Hotels, Tourist Places 82—Rooms, Refreshments 83—Rooms with Meats 84—Rooms without Meats 85—Rooms for Housekeeping 86—Summer Resorts 87—Wanted—Rooms, Meals 88—Wanted—To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—96—Business Property for Sale 97—Farms, Land for Sale 98—Houses for Sale 99—Rooms for Rent 100—Resort Property 101—Sale or Rent; Exchange 102—Wanted—Real Estate

Automotive—103—Automobiles, Parts 104—Accessories, Tires, Parts 105—Autos, Trucks for Hire 106—Boats, Motorcycles 107—Motorcycles, Bicycles 108—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 109—Wanted—Automobiles

Auction Sales—111—Auctioneers 112—Auction Directory

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Double Column or More, follows Regular C-ified.

#### Home and Business—Business Equipment

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER and put your floors in good condition for the Holidays! Call 450, Kelly Hardware Co., S. Front St., Marquette.

COAL, WOOD, OTHER FUEL 62 HEMLOCK—Delivered in Marquette. Full load \$5.00, less load \$3.00. Phone 1793. P.H. Rash, Marquette.

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43—Horses, Cattle

# Ban on Arms In Post-War Reich Asked

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—(AP)—If Biographer Emil Ludwig has his way about it, Germany won't be left with so much as a policeman's nightstick with which to provoke another war.

Starting from the premise that neither the people of the Reich nor any group of them can be entrusted with directing a government, the German-born writer has made public a formula for ramming permanent peace down the throat of a country which, he believes, has proved through the years that it doesn't want it.

Ludwig's plan calls for disarmament so complete that German policemen wouldn't even be permitted to carry clubs. Only by such realistic procedure, he contends, can be prevented a resurgence of the aggressive instincts which have plunged the nations of the world into two global wars.

**Italian Agree**  
He spoke at a meeting of the United Nations Committee, comprising representatives of all the Allied powers, and seeking a plan guaranteeing against another world conflict. Another speaker was Dr. Constantine Panunzio, Italian sociologist, who urged strongly against concluding any possible separate peace with Italy now.

The Italian people, he declared, should be given an opportunity to emerge from the war with a democratic republic—a goal which would be defeated, he said, if a peace were made at present.

Historian Ludwig said the German educational system must be placed under the strict supervision of the United Nations, and urged the maintenance for as long as necessary a protectorate over the Reich, "which for 300 years has had a government without culture."

**Can't Be Trusted**  
Neither the Nazis, the Junkers nor the people themselves can be entrusted with government, Ludwig continued.

"The people, for 300 years, have been so dominated that they are incapable even of attempting satisfactory self-rule because of psychological handicaps," he added.

And he agreed with a suggestion from the floor that the Germans should be made, "with sweat and toil, to rebuild and replace everything they have destroyed, to build or destroyed" in the conquered nations.

Victor A. Yakhontoff, diplomat and Russian general during the World War I, declared that, after punishment had been inflicted, Germany must be considered a part of Europe and provision must be made for its continued existence.

## Republic

Miss Lillian Niemila has gone to Ishpeming to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Giers, Iron River, are spending a week here with relatives.

Miss Marguerite Sutherland has gone to Hudson, Wis., to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindstrom, Ishpeming, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown this week.

Earl Peterson, teacher in the Duluth high school, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust A. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Donaldson, Detroit, are here visiting Mrs. Donaldson's sister, Miss Mayme Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and daughter, Duluth, are visiting at the home of Mr. Johnson's sister, Miss Mabel Johnson.

Mrs. Chester Brown and daughter, Caroline, and son, Glenn, are spending the weekend in Ishpeming and Marquette.

Mrs. Phil McKee and daughter, Helen, and son, Jack, have returned home after spending a few days in Ishpeming visiting Mrs. McKee's mother, Mrs. D. B. Bilkley.

Mr. and Mrs. "Buddy" Ley and son, Johnny, have returned to Detroit after spending a week here visiting their aunt and uncle, Miss Mayme Donaldson and John Donaldson.

**English Methodist**—Republic Bible school at 2. Mrs. Chester Brown superintendent. Preaching service at 7. Michigan, preaching service at 10. Champlain Bible school at 10. Mrs. Charles Christensen, superintendent. Preaching service at 11:20.—The Rev. E. W. Tink, pastor.

**St. Augustine's Catholic**—High mass at 8. Mass in Diorite schoolhouse at 10.—The Rev. Fr. Anthony P. Schloss, pastor.

**Republic Bible Church**—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Services at 7:30 Sunday evening.—The Rev. Carl V. Anderson Wausau, Wis., visiting preacher will conduct morning and evening services. Prayer meeting Thursday evening in the church.—The Rev. Elmer Pearce, pastor.

**Witch Lake**—Sunday school at home of Mrs. Joseph Wixtrom, superintendent.

**Finnish Evangelical Lutheran**—Sunday school at 9. Confirmation class at 8:45. Finnish service at 10:30. At 7:30 Sunday evening a program will be given in church parlors by the November birthday group. Choir rehearsal at 3 Monday. Boy Scouts will meet at 6 p. m. in church parlors. Choir rehearsal at 6:30, Tuesday. English Bible study at 7:30 at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Arola. Thursday, Dec. 3, Ladies Aid meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helmi at 7:30. Friday, Finnish Bible study at 7:30 in the parsonage.—The Rev. John F. Saarinen, pastor.

Through new steel alloy processes, Army Ordnance saved enough nickel to supply the needs of 46,000 heavy tanks and 17,000 75-mm. howitzers.

## The Hunting Season



## National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The increasingly active participation of the United States in aggressive operations of the North African design forecasts an extensive dislocation of our social and economic systems. Sudden, unexpected need of new and different weapons lies behind the cancellation of existing contracts recently mentioned in this column (17 November '42).

When this country became the "arsenal of democracy" 30 months ago and set out to build a modern fighting machine, the first requirements for the unprepared but expanding factory and military establishments of the Allies were rifles, machine guns, bullets, motor vehicles, mechanical tools, uniforms etc. Now we have laid by a vast stock of these articles.

The recent direction of the struggle has emphasized the necessity for more planes, naval and commercial ships, heavy artillery, gliders. It resembles the change-over which the Navy adopted in terminating the dreadnaught program for the manufacture of aircraft carriers. Current lessons in tactics, techniques and training must be incorporated overnight as the battle shifts from water to land, from the jungles of the Far East to the Moroccan desert. And there must be more revisions before the Axis is driven to its lair and slain.

The shifts will mean hardships, including temporary unemployment, crippling of some firms, wholesale migrations of workers. Inasmuch as war is not static, industry and its operators cannot be frozen into any set matrix.

**VICTORY**—Recent revelations of the vastness of the offensive in Vichy's colonial possessions—850 ships, 150,000 men, 1,000 planes and collateral equipment—has revived the question of whether the United States will try to deliver the first knockout blow against Berlin or Tokyo.

Although subsequent advances are dependent upon military and diplomatic repercussions, insiders here believe that the pattern for conquest has been fixed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. Months ago they agreed on the African campaign, before consulting military chiefs, and G. H. Q. approved wholeheartedly. Morocco and Tunisia may provide a leaping-off spot for an attack on the "soft side of Europe," for trapping Hitler's forces in Russia and the Middle East and for knocking both Italy and the Balkans out of the fray.

Should future considerations prompt the Axis to make great allocations of men in these areas the next logical move appears to be a sweep through India by land and sea, thence into China, following an assault on Japan from the mainland—a vulnerable approach. Meanwhile our invasion of the Solomons, New Guinea and other islands would be holding action.

With the Nazis licked, certain planners believe that Hirohito could be forced to sue for peace after being exhausted by day and night bombardment of his homeland and by a naval blockade severing the lines to his legions and supply sources to the south. The General Staff is not tipping its hand on long range strategy, but it appears to have painted this canvas of victory.

**REBEL**—Fairly conservative control of the seventy-eighth session of Congress seems assured. Although the appearance of many unfamiliar faces will not affect the conduct of the war, preliminary canvasses of the views and backgrounds of a majority of newcomers indicate that the beginners will frown upon domestic reforms and experiments, at least for the duration. They may also insist on stricter Congressional supervision of the management of the military effort.

A late check-up depicts the Election Day massacre of key members of important legislative committees as far more murderous than was thought at first. Incidentally, greatest number of fatalities struck groups handling such vital considerations as taxes, finances, inflation and labor. The losses in these units ranged from three on Senate Banking and Currency to nine on House Appropriations, the most powerful organization of all on matters of economical government.

Reasons for anticipating domination by the moderates are manifold and logical. The G. O. P. will have far greater representation than at any time in ten years. Subsidy chairman, who have vast influence in filling vacancies, have shown decidedly New Dealish tendencies both before and since Pearl Harbor. Even incoming Democrats, most of whom were swept in on a wave of irritation and protest against disorderliness in Washington, will probably rebel against the "trustee" brain children.

**ITALIANS**—The Lehman-Poletti shift embodies far-reaching international implications which have not escaped the notice of a few insiders in the District of Columbia.

The New York governor has been publicly praised by President Roosevelt as his "good right arm." This should win for him such prestige abroad as few other Americans could attain. As a member of the race which has been Hitler's chief victim, he should have a special appeal to groups eventually counted on to give Der Fuehrer trouble in his own back yard. It is generally understood that suggestions for the appointment of Herbert Hoover were rejected because some of his First World War aides antagonized powerful personages and economic classes during the life of the American Relief Administration. Mr. Lehman will not suffer from such handicaps.

The elevation of Lieutenant Governor Poletti, though only for one month, was designed to appease Italians. Few men of his blood have held such high office here in recent years. The move lies in with Bidde's order freeing such nationals from internment threats. Myron C. Taylor's special and still unexplained mission to the Vatican and our generous treatment of Il Duce's warriors in North Africa.

**Winning The War**

By Albert N. Leman  
**REVOLT**—The great guessing game by both military and smoking car strategists is centered upon what Hitler will be compelled to do next. Certain significant tip-offs appearing in the cables—although as yet not grasped by the public—are being studied carefully behind shutters in staff headquarters.

Two facts are closely related: 1. Rommel deliberately deserted his Italian allies and did not so much as lift a finger to aid their escape; 2. Hitler has withdrawn his best

German divisions from the Stalingrad slaughterhouse and has placed Mussolini's men in the front lines. The boys from Rome, Turin and Messina are not being sent home to defend their own threatened frontiers; they are being sacrificed to frost and blood for a purpose far more terrible than a necessary last ditch stand.

The impression grows in certain Army circles that Der Fuehrer knows that King Emanuel's state is on the verge of collapse. When victorious American and English troops land on Italian soil the liberated people will turn in wrath upon the hated Nazis. Overnight a nation burning for revenge will be added to the enemies of the Reich. Therefore, argue the experts, the Berlin overlord is intentionally liquidating the manpower of his erstwhile partner so that it cannot strike at him. He hampered France in her effort to revolt, by keeping her politics in prison camps; now he will do the same to Italy by sending her men to their graves.

**CONFUSED**—Since the opening of the North African front and the explanation by the State Department regarding its dealings with Vichy, a stream of inspired statements has poured from the Capital, rapping the public for expressing premature conclusions about the way the war is being managed. The official attitude seems to be, "Mind your own business and let us run the show."

Many important figures in New York believe it would be calamitous for the nation to take this advice. No Government is infallible. Unless it is constantly watched, judged and sometimes even whipped, a part of it will loaf, waste, overlook, or blunder. If democracy is rule by delegated representatives of the people, every citizen is duty bound to toss both bouquets and pop bottles. Heaven help America when Main Street does not give a hoot about what Washington does—or fails to clarify.

The National Association of Manufacturers has just released a survey which discloses a shocking lack of action in the District of Columbia at the time that our source of crude rubber was first threatened and revealing the confused approach to the synthetic program. If ordinary businessmen had not howled our transportation system now might be even worse snarled. Manpower, labor relations, draft procedure and scores of other problems are still being bootled around.

Petty sniping against the Administration should be silenced for the duration but deep interest in federal activities is a supreme and desirable virtue. To win this death struggle Uncle Sam needs every hand, every heart and every voice—even when raised in patriotic criticism.

**BLITZ**—United States planes now have had sufficient experience over Europe and Africa to demonstrate certain features in their type of action. Photographs, charts and other records of their engagements have been assembled and are being examined by aerial strategists. For example it is evident that our Flying Fortresses have one advantage which was not generally foreseen. The gunner in the tail of a bomber fires with the wind; his opponent if attacking from behind must shoot against the "stream." Since modern aircraft travel at great speed, the velocity of a projectile is greatly helped or retarded by air currents. Ordnance experts estimate that the hitting power of the Boeing is 60 per cent better than that of a pursuing Nazi ship.

Our machines improve their chances of escaping destruction by soaring in an average altitude of 30,000 feet. Of course this great height handicaps enemy flak batteries. But it also makes it difficult for Axis fighters to catch us. Even the swift Focke-Wulf requires a quarter of an hour to attain this elevation and by then our Liberators are miles from the danger spot.

We have learned that several successive onslaughts on a target are extremely effective. An anti-aircraft defensive system can sustain one blow. But the next day it has had difficulties in obtaining supplies and its efficiency diminished. Or perhaps the first blitz starts fires, the second knocks out water mains and, if the third follows before repairs can be made, its wrecking possibilities are greatly magnified.

**FANATICISM**—Refugees who reach New York from lands under the Rising Sun banner explain that, unlike their buddies in Berlin, the Nipponese have not yet tried to stop the religious practices of the Chinese or to proselytize them to Shintoism with its peculiar form of ancestor worship. The occupation officials allow Confucians and Buddhists to follow their rites and beliefs so long as they do not interfere with military regulations.

In Tokyo no frontal attack was made on Christianity itself, perhaps for one reason because a very large number of influential Japanese people are members of that faith having been indoctrinated by American missionaries and educated in colleges financed by money from the United States. When our preachers and their families were maltreated by soldiers before repatriation many local converts at the risk of their own lives smuggled news and food to the prisoners.

The authorities are organizing a single Japanese Christian church under the strictest control by the state. They are stamping out every vestige of Occidental influence and are shrewdly planting nationalistic fanaticism in the guise of patriotism. The United States Department had hoped that the liberal and devout elements of Nippon would be a nucleus with which peace terms might be discussed after the defeat of the war-mongers but that likelihood seems to be vanishing.

**Accepted by WAAC's**

BESSEMER, Nov. 27.—Miss Jewel Parobek, daughter of Mrs. Susan Parobek, Anvil, is the first woman in Bessemer township to be accepted as a member of the Woman's Auxiliary Army corps. Miss Parobek was examined and accepted at Milwaukee. She is awaiting word to go to Florida where she will receive her training. Miss Parobek also visited with relatives and friends while in Milwaukee.

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**MOTHER, BABY REUNITED**—Weeping with joy, Mrs. Stewart Botsford, 21, Waukegan, Ill., hugs her four-month-old son, Gary, who was kidnapped from his baby carriage while the mother shopped in Waukegan and later was found unharmed at nearby Zion, Ill. (Associated Press Telemat)

## The Edge of Darkness

By William Woods

**THE STORY**—Little Kjerlof, who has argued the pastor's case, surprises the men who plot revolt against the Nazis by offering to undertake the dangerous trip to lead Sverre Hamner to safety in neutral Sweden. The meeting ends, and Dr. Stensgard walks with Gerd Bjarnesen to the hotel. Just as they reach it, they find themselves face to face with Major Ruck.

**HELP IS COMING**

**CHAPTER XI**  
Coming from behind the trees, and seeing the tall, dark figure of Major Ruck gazing down at them, the doctor caught hold of Gerd's arm and turned to flee.

They whirled in the darkness, and for a moment could not find the path. They heard the major cry out in a low voice behind them, "Stop. Stop." And then he was across the clearing and had his pistol in the doctor's back. Stensgard struck his arm against a tree, but did not feel the pain. He twisted and lashed out in cornered desperation. The major caught him by the shoulder and whispered, "Be quiet, you fool. Do you want them to hear you in the hotel?"

Gerd felt the breath catch in her throat. She looked up at the giant towering over them, saw him smile and thrust his shock of fair hair back with a free hand. "What do you want?" she whispered. "Who are you?" The doctor, pinned by the major's elbow against a branch, was still trembling beside her.

"Where's the guard?" Don't they have one here at night?"

Gerd nodded quickly and pointed. "At the back," she whispered. "He'll be around in a minute."

Ruck glanced sharply at her and up at the hotel windows. He let the doctor go, and beckoned to both of them to get out of the range of the windows. Then he vanished, and they saw him a moment later, skirting the trees along the side of the hotel. Breathless, and still not quite knowing what had happened, they hurried after him.

When Ruck had gone far enough to get out of range of the windows, he turned to face them again.

Gerd kept watching the major critically. His every action since he had first come into the hotel hours before had given her a sense of cold and thoughtful efficiency. But now he was smiling broadly, and when the guard had disappeared around the corner of the hotel, he put his arm around her shoulder with a little nod. She was surprised and shocked.

"Come, Sister Gerd," he said.

"Now we can get down to business,"

"Indeed," said the doctor. "Indeed."

"Only not here. Down the path a bit."

Stensgard, still utterly perplexed, was trying to find some way of telling Gerd to be on her guard, but she and the major had already gone on ahead in the darkness, and the best he could do was stumbe after them.

And the innkeeper, in spite of the fact that she had been watching Ruck carefully, could think of only one thing: "I am undoubtedly older than he, but he called me 'sister.'" They called her "mother" Gerd down in the village, even the older men.

They had not gone more than 10 steps when the doctor caught them, and tapped Ruck on the shoulder. "My dear sir," he said as importantly as he was able. "You must realize..."

"Got over your fright, my dear Stensgard?"

"Eh?" The doctor drew himself up. "Eh?"

"Wait," Ruck put a finger to his lips and listened ahead down the path. Then, seeming satisfied, he reached quickly into his pocket and brought out a small book which he pressed into Gerd's hand. "A dictionary," he said. "An Oslo edition, 1937. I give it to you now in case we have no opportunity later. Have you ever heard of the book code?"

"What about the dictionary?"

"You are an intelligent woman," Ruck said slowly. "Yes, the dictionary. We chose this edition, English-Norwegian, because it is printed in single column. For every word we will flash two numbers. The first designates page number, the second, the number of the word on that page. So, 212-9 would mean the ninth word on page 212. Is that clear?"

Gerd was listening intently. "Beginning tomorrow night..." The words came very fast and low. "You will have a man stationed every night between midnight and 4 on the plateau half a mile up from the hotel. He must have a good pair of glasses and keep a watch out to sea to a point due west of the center of the village. He will be signaled by a British ship lying about 12 miles off shore. He must answer the signals with a light of at least 20 candlepower brilliance. One flash for yes, two for no. These signals must come at precise 30 second intervals."

Gerd nodded again. "Due west," she whispered. "Twenty candlepower. One... yes. Two... no."

Thirty seconds between answers. Page and word number in the dictionary."

"My good man," said the doctor, "when may we expect..."

"I'll be damned if I know," Ruck answered laughingly. "I only carry the news." He pressed both their hands, then turned, and was gone into the darkness. The doctor pulled out his handkerchief and began mopping his face once more. "My God," he said. "My God." Suddenly they heard Ruck's voice behind them again. "Don't go near the storehouse," it whispered. "He's got a guard there waiting for you."

They started and turned quickly around, but it was too dark to see. They could not even hear the sound of his footsteps going away.

Autumn had come in one leap down from the hills. Back in the valleys the trees had been touched for days with a September red. Farmers had finished the apple-picking, and in the cider mills, with men walking slowly behind the long wheel spokes of the presses, had been oozing the sweet juice into barrels. Hogs had fed rich on crushed apple meats. The cows, with the summer gone, were almost dry.

About 10 o'clock there was a little flurry on the square. One of the boys ran out, and came back in to report that the captain had come down with two armed soldiers, and was going on an inspection tour of the village.

When Konig was in the cannery factory, with the foreman talking to him obsequiously, the two of them walking between rows of men at the clattering machines, a very unusual accident occurred. The catch slipped on a huge bucket of mackerel being lifted on a chain, and three hundred pounds of cooked fish chuted down over the machines, and onto a floor covered with a greasy sawdust. No one was hurt, but the fish were irretrievably spoiled. The captain thundered out that such carelessness was inexcusable, and made notes in a little red book he carried in his pocket.

Once outside, he dispatched the two soldiers who had accompanied him to the house of Sixtus Andersen, the schoolmaster, to give the old man official notification that his cottage, which was the last in the village on the road southward, was required for military purposes, and that he would be permitted 48 hours to leave the premises with all his personal effects.

For weeks a great secret plan had taken all his thought. By day it was manifest in drill and marches for the men, exercises in aiming and quick firing guns placed in awkward positions where by all rules of strategy they had no right to be. By night he spent long, lonely hours at his desk, working over this at first seemingly impossible scheme. Now, slowly, the secret that had seemed almost always just out of reach had broken wide open in front of him. "It will work," swelled up in his throat. "One blockhouse where the schoolmaster's cottage is—besides what was already done—and it will work."

Half an hour later the men reported to him at the hotel that they had found the old man in a black suit and black bow tie, surrounded by books in his study. He had taken the order very calmly, said that he was thankful for the 48 hours, and with a great deal of old-fashioned courtesy, even invited them to sit down for tea.

(To Be Continued)

## Gwinn

Ensign Carl Arntson, stationed at Benton Harbor, is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arntson.

**Finnish Society Sale**—The Leash circle of the Finnish Lutheran church will conduct a sale of aprons and fancy work in the parlors of the church this afternoon at 2. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will be used to help buy furnishings for the new church.

**Methodist**—The Rev. Lawrence Worth, pastor—Church school at 10, followed by morning worship and sermon at 11. At Trenary, service Sunday evening at 7:30. At Turin, service Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, at 7:30.

**Finnish Lutheran**—The Rev. Emil Tervo, pastor—Sunday school at 9, followed by communion service at 10:15. In the evening, a special program for benefit of Suomi college at 7:30.

**Women's Card Group**—The women's bridge and cribbage groups will meet in the clubhouse Tuesday evening, December 1, at 7:45. Members are asked to send a substitute if they are unable to attend.

**Study Club**—The Women's Study club met in the clubhouse Tuesday evening. Following a business meeting, a real call, "Thanksgiving program" was presented. Mrs. E. L. Miller, Mrs. S. Redmond, Mrs. E. Hendrickson and Mrs. W. Sauer gave short talks on "The Oyster Industry in the U. S.," "Cranberry and Yam Industries," "Turkey Raising" and "Coffee and Pumpkin Industries." Hostesses were Mrs. Andrew Engman and Miss Ellen Heinonen.

**Membership Drive**—The Town club met in the clubhouse Thursday evening and plans were made for a meeting to be held Thursday evening, December 30, at which new members will be inducted and officers elected. A membership drive will be conducted during the next two weeks.

**AEF in Ireland Told To Disregard Beggars**

BELFAST—P—Police court magistrates are imposing fines to discourage begging from United States troops in Northern Ireland.

When United States troops first landed in Northern Ireland youngsters often asked them for "pennies" and "nickels," and almost as often they were given some. Then children and even young men began begging and then almost demanding "quarters" and "half-dollars."

Finally, the practice became so prevalent that officers and enlisted men of the Northern Island command were forbidden to hand out money.

**GOOD FOR GAS?**—West coast wiles are all very good, but Jacqueline White, Los Angeles, will find an A-card more effective in obtaining those needed gallons, with gasoline rationing in effect.

# Michigan, Iowa End Big Ten Grid Season Before Small Crowd Today

## Winner Will Take 3rd Place In Standings

By Paul Chandler

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 27—(AP)—Michigan and Iowa will draw the curtain on a stormy Western Conference football season Saturday afternoon in relative obscurity behind the red brick walls of the Wolverines' big stadium.

Iowa will stake a fine passing attack against Michigan's study running game. The winner will finish the season in third place in Big Ten standings.

There will be a few thousand witnesses to the struggle, but no spectator will be wanting for elbow room. Ticket Manager Tillotson reported today that 14,000 tickets had been sold, but the weather was giving no assurance that this many persons would be seated on the chilly pine-boards at the 3 p. m. kickoff. Fully 8,000 of the sold tickets are in the hands of students, notoriously poor cold weather addicts.

**Iowa After 7th Victory**  
Michigan and Great Lakes played before 17,000 persons in the opening game this year, which was the smallest Ann Arbor crowd since 1931. In the latter year 23,159 persons saw the Wolverines in a double-header with Western Michigan and Central State and 9,190 attended a post-season charity tilt with Wisconsin. The Michigan bowl has a capacity of 85,000.

The Wolverines are rounding out a season that fell into gloomy depths last week when Ohio States shattered their dreams of a Big Ten championship. Iowa is well-rested and driving for a victory that would give the Hawkeyes a season record of seven victories in 10 games, pleasing enough to corn-country fans.

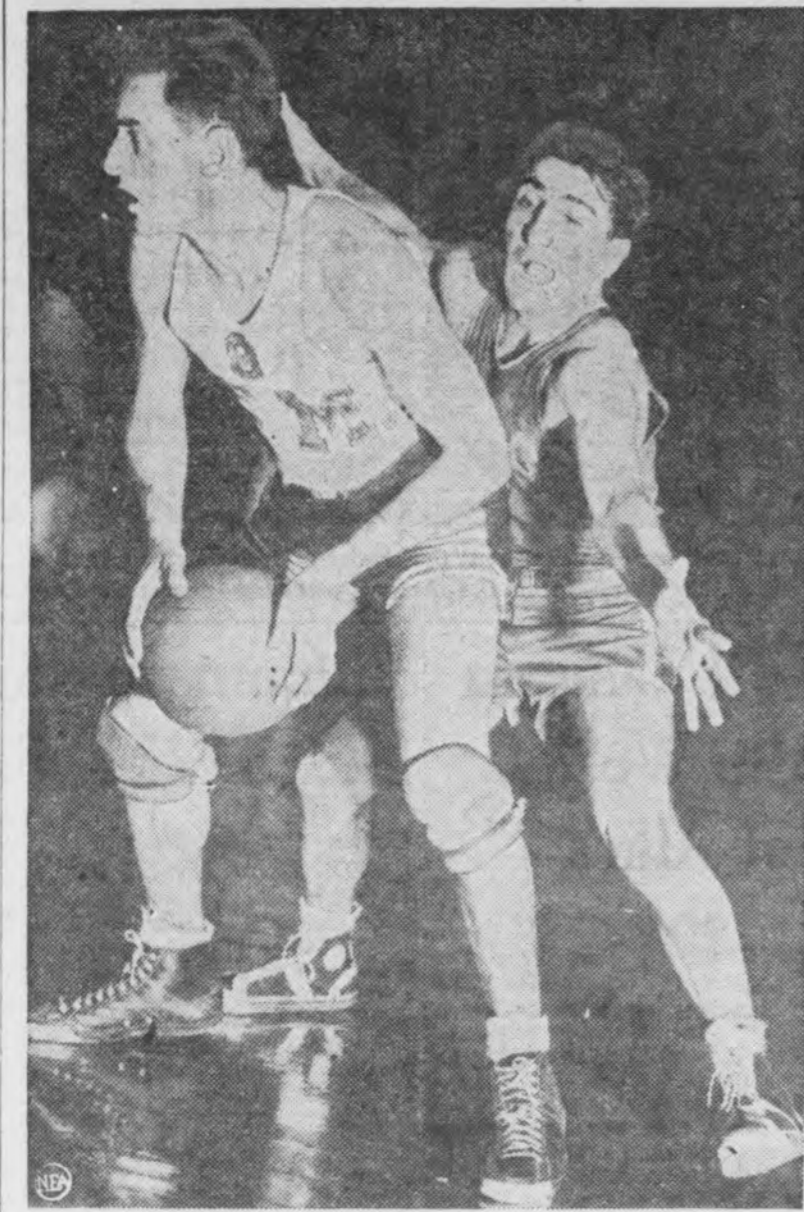
Dr. Eddie Anderson has prepared a few last-minute strategems. Tom Farnes, his passing ace, will play part of the game at left half back instead of his usual quarterback. Jim Ferguson, a sophomore, has been named as the probable starting fullback. Al Urban, a senior, will probably start his first game of the year at right tackle.

Coach Fritz Crisler planning to use some new razzle-dazzle stuff that was originally designed for Ohio State and then discarded because of a rainy day and a slippery ball. The Michigan lineup will be unchanged from last week.

**Six Seniors in Last Game**  
Six Wolverine seniors will play their final college game: Al Wiestert, George Cushman, Bob Kolesar, Elmer Madar, Phil Sharpe and Rudy Smeja.

Other Big Ten teams will be in action, but this is the final clash of the season between two conference opponents.  
Lineups:  
Pos. Iowa Michigan  
LT—Burkett ..... Shane  
LG—Yelton ..... Wiestert  
C—Currant ..... Kolesar  
C—Lauterbach ..... Pregulman  
RG—Penaluna ..... Franks  
RT—Urban ..... Prtula  
RE—Parker ..... Madar  
QB—Farmer ..... Ceitham  
LB—Youell ..... Kuzma  
RB—Stauss ..... White  
FG—Ferguson ..... Wiese

## Service, War Plant Teams Pep Up College Basketball



Don't look now, Mort Lazar, of Fort Monmouth, but there is someone directly behind you. He's Lou Romano, of Aberdeen Proving Grounds team, which won, 45-44, as service and war plant squads opened basketball season at Madison Square Garden.

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

**NEW YORK, Nov. 27**—Well, here we are smack dab in another basketball season, although the bulk of the colleges will not commence activities until mid-December.

The opening rounds at Madison Square Garden were fired by three service and a war plant array, loaded with former college stars. Such teams will liven up the college campaign—more and better competition.

The great majority of last winter's outstanding outfits are expected to strike right back. Notre Dame should be one of the strongest in the land. The Irish lost only one or two men and have so many that their absence will not be felt.

New York university is hoped to be the top team in the New York metropolitan area, with young Long Island U. and St. John's combinations tough. St. Joseph's again appears to be the head array in the Philadelphia district. It has George Senesky, who last season sported an average of almost 13 points.

**Dartmouth in Eastern**  
West Virginia, winner of the Garden Invitational last March, is the choice to repeat in the Pittsburgh sector. Dyke Reese, who coached the Mountaineers, is in the Navy, but they have a few holdovers and the frosh were unbeaten. Duquesne once more is the danger.

Dartmouth probably will capture the Eastern league championship, something it has done for two or three campaigns. Ossie Cowles gets material superior to that which turns up at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia. Stutz Modzelewski was graduated from Rhode Island State, but Frank Keaney's rough riders

will roar right along in the Northeastern Conference with an average of something like 80 points, which they have turned in for two seasons.

Indiana and Purdue threaten in the Big Ten, but Illinois prevailed a year ago with a young team. Toledo, one of the slickest last trip, lost the Bobs—bespectacled Gerber and Nash—but there are enough left and freshmen galore.

Bradley Tech, of Peoria, will once more make its presence felt. Oklahoma and Kansas again will scrap it out in the Big Six, with the Sooners liked because of Gerry Tucker.

The same is true in the Missouri Valley, which last spring sent one co-champion, Oklahoma A. & M., to the N. C. A. A. tournament in Kansas City and the other, Creighton, to the Garden. Colorado, which has ruled the last two or three years, and Wyoming and Brigham Young seem to be within a game of each other in the Rockies' Big Seven.

It looks as if Southern California, with a new star named Omalev, may break Stanford's string in the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference. The northern division always is a scramble. Oregon State and Washington State are formidable.

**Kentucky and Tennessee**  
It will be a dog fight in the Southwest Conference. In the Border, West Texas State has another tall and capable bunch. It's Kentucky and Tennessee in the Southeast, with Western Kentucky State an independent with authority. Gob Gantt gives Duke a bulge in the Southern. George Washington usually can be counted on to stir up trouble. Due principally to freshmen and sophomores, Georgetown on paper looks better than ever. Shoot!

## Ott Expects War To Leave Ball Clubs Evenly Matched

By ELLIOTT CHAZA  
AP Features

**NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27**—Mel Ott, former "boy wonder" of baseball and current manager of the New York Giants, admits war will dull the caliber of big-league performance; but he says the fans will hardly notice it.

"It seems to me," Ott says, "that what the fans want, most is keen competition. Well, they'll go right on getting it, because war plays no favorites and the draft will treat all clubs alike.

"So the folks will see teams perhaps less capable, but teams which are just as evenly matched as ever."

**Not An 'Unusual Fellow'**  
Ott, who winters here in his big, comfortable suburban home, has spent more than half his life playing with the New York Giants. But he refuses to make any predictions for the New Yorkers during wartime and thinks it ridiculous anyone should suspect him of being an unusual fellow.

"Sure, I scored a lot last year. But who wouldn't have with Johnny Mize and Babe Young hitting behind him? Those fellows would push a street-car home."

There were times, however, 30 of them, when modest Mel didn't need pushing. He clumped 30 home runs to lead the National league in that department. **Best Season Since 1936**  
At 33, Mel feels "about as good as I ever did" and believes that last season he had in many respects his best term with the Giants since

1936. He doesn't know whether his physical machinery was clicking more smoothly or whether it was simply the fact he had no alternative but to produce:

"It was my first year managing, and I knew that what I did—or didn't do—I would be reflected in the team. I think the responsibility sort of hopped me up."

Ott joined the Giants at 16 and for some time has been a little leery of his legs. He's ridden a lot of Charley horses around the bases and there have been torn

petitor in several national pro golf tournaments, is with the Army Air Force at Oakland, Calif.

ligaments and a number of things. "But they seem willing to carry on," is his puzzled appraisal of them. He hasn't had galls through the mid Louisiana winters and, nowadays, keeps an ear attuned to the New York office.

Ott is convinced he's no news story off the playing field. He says fellows like him and Carl Hubbell have been around the pasture too long to excite the people.

**Pleased By Scrapbook**  
He thinks the only remarkable thing to happen to him recently was a three-inch thick scrapbook on the Giants' 1942 season. A 13-year-old Long Island, N. Y., girl, Jean Buchhalt, compiled the book, pasting into it individual accounts of every Giant game.

"In the front she pasted a picture of me," Mel beams. "The picture came out of a comics book and she sent a few of the funnies along with it. She said she hoped the Giants win the pennant next year."

"So do I. But that's about all I can say about them right now."

## Titans End Grid Season Against Oklahoma A & M

**DETROIT, Nov. 27**—(AP)—The University of Detroit football team, seeking to rebound from its surprise defeat to Arkansas, will collide with the high scoring Oklahoma A & M eleven tomorrow afternoon in the season's final game here.

The Oklahomaans, who scored 99 points while beating St. Louis and Drake in their last two starts, have won five, lost three and tied one. Detroit has five victories and two defeats.

Much of Detroit's attack will center on Halfback Elmer (Tip) Madarik, who is expected to start despite an ailing knee. The Aggies will start their twin scoring combination of Ralph Tate and Al Scanland.



**HITS BROADWAY**—After campaigning successfully in midwest, Jimmy Binns hits Broadway by being matched with Lee Savold at Madison Square Garden. Cleveland's Negro heavyweight appears to like the big stem despite dimout regulations.

## Western Michigan Wins Cage Opener With Calvin

**KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 27**—(AP)—Western Michigan opened its basketball season tonight by outlasting a rangy Calvin college quintet for a 59 to 52 victory.

The Broncos trailed Calvin until near the end of the first half when they grabbed a small lead

which they managed to hold until the finish. The Knights, however, stayed close enough behind to threaten several times.

Harold Genshen, Western star forward, and Don Koroski sank several long shots to put the Broncos out in front. Genshen was top scorer with 19 points. Jake Hekman, center, and Marvin Bylarna led Calvin with 15 points apiece.

## Pin Tourney Ends Sunday In Ishpeming

**ISHPEMING, Nov. 27**—The 1942 Great Northern Bowling association tournament comes to a close this weekend, with some of the best performers in the organization scheduled to roll. However, they will find that some pretty fair bowlers have been ahead of them and imposing scores are up there for them to shoot at.

They'll be shooting at 2,262 for team game, posted by Rhinelander; 1,076 for doubles, put up by Evelyn Guy and Astrid Gottblad, Ishpeming, and a nifty 580, all-time Great Northern record, hung up by Laura Andrews, Ishpeming.

The annual meeting will be held at 3 Saturday afternoon in the Mather Inn, with election of officers and determination of next year's tournament location. There will be reports of committees.

The schedule for the final weekend—  
Saturday—  
Five-woman team squad—6 p. m.

Superior, Calumet; LeRoy's, Chocolate Shop, Pepsi Cola, Ishpeming; Maytag, Negaunee; Bell Telephone Co., Ishpeming; Ki's Bar, Negaunee.  
Five-woman team squad—8:15 p. m. — Vienna Bakery, Calumet; Packers Playdium, Green Bay; Dowling, Marinette; Viga, Negaunee; Central Cafe, College Cleaners, Marquette; Menominee Beers, D. X., Marinette.

Doubles—10 a. m. (followed by singles) — Kay Murray-L. Olson, Marinette; V. Share-L. Radio, E. Tervo-Effie Tervo, L. Paulson-

E. Arola, L. Johnson-R. Schneller, N. Sturos-E. Arola, b. Calumet; A. Carlson-M. Stoppel, b. Iron Mountain.

Doubles—12 noon (followed by singles)—M. Schumacher-A. Davis, Green Bay; H. Carlson-A. Maki, Marquette; M. Duester-H. Flaherty, Green Bay; S. Anderson-R. Schneller, Wausaukee-Calumet; K. Borman-V. Richetta, Green Bay-Laurium; Jo Johnson-Ida Johnson, c. Marinette; M. Park-Jo Picklinger, Wausaukee.

Five-woman team squad—2 p. m.—Flying "A," Negaunee; "Y" Club, Marinette; Style Shop, Johnson Walgreen Agency, City Drug Store, Aunty's, Ishpeming; Northern Dairy, Negaunee.

Five-woman team squad—4:15 p. m.—C. F. & L., Ishpeming; Northland Hotel, Nault's, Marquette; Sportland, Ishpeming; Getz Dept. Store, Marquette.

## Eben Cagers Defeat Alumni Quint, 36 to 20

**CHATHAM, Nov. 27**—In the first game of the season, the Eben quintet defeated the Alumni, 36-20, last night. The school team was in the lead throughout the contest. High scoring honors went to Johnson, left guard for Eben, who netted six field goals. Summary:

Eben	FG	FT	Pct.
Johnson, lf.	5	0	100
Johnson, c.	3	0	100
Kallio, rg.	2	0	100
Johnson, lg.	6	0	100
Keto	0	0	0
Vasara	1	1	100
Varti	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>66</b>

Alumni	FG	FT	Pct.
Lindquist, rf.	3	0	100
Hill, lf.	1	0	100
Salmi, c.	1	0	100
Waltanen, rg.	2	1	66
Hakkarainen, lg.	0	0	0
Ronkainen	0	0	0
Hakola	1	0	100
<b>Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>20</b>

Score by periods:  
Eben ..... 10 6 8 12-36  
Alumni ..... 5 7 2 6-20

## Athletes In U. S. Service

AP Features

**LEONARD "BOOM-BOOM" MANCINI** is anxious to kavo the kavo the Axis and battle Ray "Sugar" Robinson. The former contender for the lightweight crown is fighting now for Uncle Sam with the Army Air Forces at Bowman Field, Kentucky.

"Boom-Boom" won the light and welterweight championships of Canada, just before he went into the service, when he put Dave Castiloux to sleep. Since then, his boxing has been confined to camp rings but he is in the best of shape and raring to go.

**He Should Do All Right**  
Corp. Joe Tonti at Will Rogers Field, Okla., should know how to toss a few Japs around. While touring the South Seas and the Orient as a professional strong man, Tonti beat Nulma Sumayama, Japanese wrestling idol, at the Nip's own little game of jujitsu.

**Sammy West**, the Chicago White Sox outfielder, has enlisted in the Army and is undergoing training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. . . . William Friedman, a World War I sailor, who turned boxer, is back at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. It was at Great Lakes that Friedman won the bantamweight championship starting him in the professional ring.

Bruno Somerzi, property of the St. Paul club of the American Association baseball league, is at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. The pitcher who won 17 and lost 13 for Jacksonville this season is out to make the camp basketball team. . . . Joe Bach, tackle on the Notre Dame team which had the Four Horsemen, coached the Fort Knox, Kentucky, football team.

**Boxers In There**  
Arthur Trujillo, who almost fought his way to the top of the featherweight ranks in seven years in the ring, and Jack Sherman, once fourth ranking welterweight in the country, are in the Army at Camp Roberts, Calif. . . . Morley Drury, Southern California's great quarterback, has signed up for the Navy's fitness program.

Jackie Hayes, Notre Dame quarterback of 1940, and later the youngest college coach at Rockhurst college, Kansas City, Mo., has a Navy chief specialist's rating at Newport, R. I. . . . The big Green Bay tackle, Ernie Pannell, is also in the Navy. . . . Charley Sheppard, of Omaha, a strong com-

## OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## FOR TWO CENTS I'D



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



## ALLEY OOP



## Not Very Successful

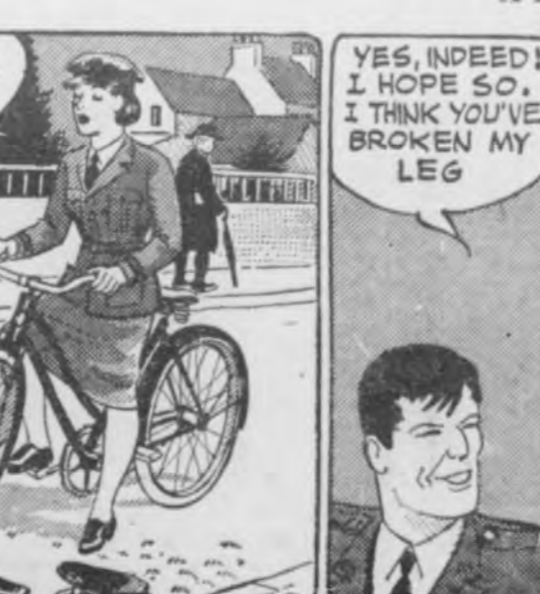


## By Hamlin

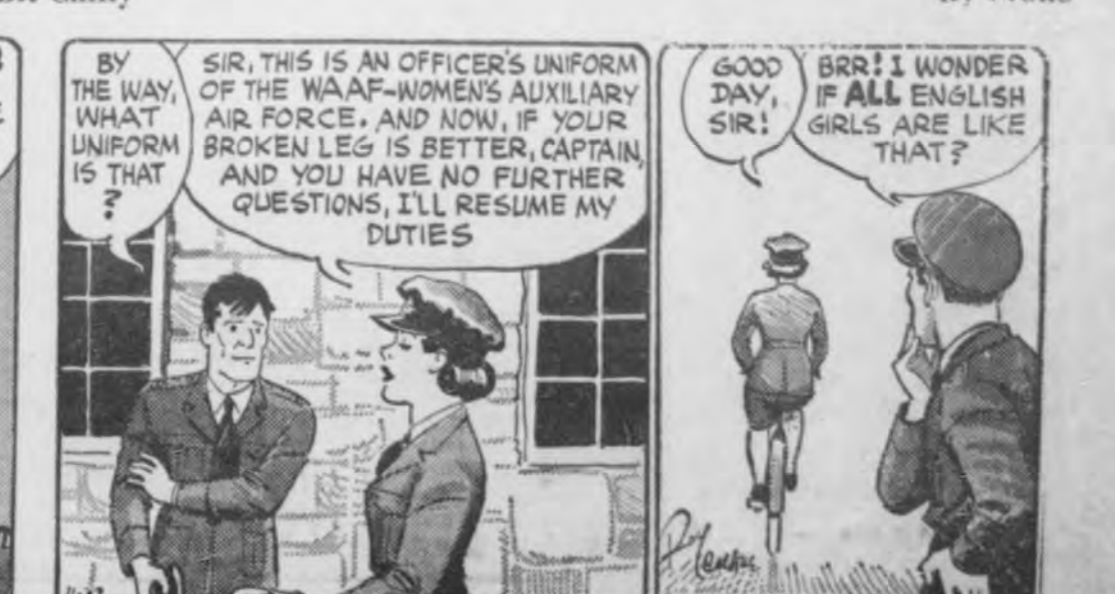
## WASH TUBBS



## A Bit Chilly



## By Crane



### U. S. Troops Pass Through Oran



Onlookers line a narrow street in Oran, Algeria, as a U. S. Army truck carrying soldiers and equipment pass through the city after the British-American landings in French North Africa. (AP Teletext from U. S. Army Signal corps.)

### Ships Return Empty, But That Must Be

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

STORIES of ships returning to U. S. ports without cargo after having carried war supplies abroad keep bobbing up now and then to provide one of the most troublesome rumors that War Shipping Administration officials have to deal with. Here is the United States, struggling along with shortages of sugar, coffee, pineapples, bananas, spices and all manner of foods which are normally imported, to say nothing of the shortages of strategic metals and materials like rubber, metals, fats and oils. Therefore, why should any ship return to the United States in ballast?

A lot of these stories don't originate in the United States, but are passed along from places like Cuba, Hawaii, Australia, where U. S. ships are easily observed unloading their cargoes of war supplies, then pulling out with their holds empty. Cubans and Hawaiians with sugar to export, Australians with meats and wools to export, naturally want to know how come and they start raising Cain about it.

There is considerable truth in these stories, but shipping officials say that explanations to such rumors are bound up in one of the most difficult of all the planning operations which the Federal government war agencies are called upon to perform. The answer is supposed to lie in knowing for sure where the ship was bound to after it left a foreign port, or where it came from when it got back.

There isn't anything to haul back from Murmansk, for instance, so all ships which have carried lend-lease aid to Soviet Russia come back in ballast.

Ships have taken machinery into South American coffee ports, then sailed empty — not back to the United States, but to other South American ports to pick up manganese or chrome ores, rubber or hides, oils, and the like.

Ships have sailed empty from Australian ports, but they have returned by way of Chile, picking up copper or nitrates, before returning to the United States. And so on.

Control over ship movements and what vessel hauls what, when and where is a four-headed monster now controlled by the Department of State, the War Production Board, the Board of Economic Warfare, and the War Shipping Administration. Their job is admittedly intricate and mistakes have no doubt been made.

In the first place, Board of Economic Warfare decides what can be exported from the country, and buys the materials which are imported for the Government war program.

WPA decides what should be imported and has set up a list of some 200 items essential for war production, assigning a priority rating to each one from A-1 down.

### Wed Fifty Years



Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vitala, residents of Rock, celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding November 1.

### Ships Return Empty, But That Must Be

Roughly, the rule is that no item can be imported if there is available for import a cargo of higher rating. Most ores and rubbers, for instance, rank above coffee and sugar.

### Consuls Report

U. S. consular agents of the Department of State, working with BEW, WSA and WPB, maintain an available cargo reporting service in all ports open to U. S. shipping. As these reports are received in Washington, they are given to War Shipping Administration, which assigns the vessels to runs and tells them what loads to pick up.

WSA was set up last February, and is headed by Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the budget. If he thought he had troubles then, he can honestly console himself with the thought that they were nothing to the troubles he has now.

Every ship under the U. S. flag is now under WSA control and its division of operations must know not only where every one of these ships is, but where it is going and what for.

### Judy Dances



Judy Garland as she appears in M-G-M's "For Me and My Gal," a story of vaudeville and its people, played against the background of the days of the last war. Judy dances in this picture with Gene Kelly, Broadway dancing star making his movie debut, and also appears with Ben Blue and Maria Eggerth.

### Stamp News

WARTIME censorship again has made its presence felt on the stamp market, numerous new stamps known to have been issued by foreign countries not having been received by dealers in the United States. Within the past week the shortage has been particularly evident.

Then censorship is largely precautionary, and with no reflection on the dealers, whose consignments are held up along with those addressed to individuals.

Attempts frequently are made to send code messages with stamps, using single stamps or combinations of stamps. Each consignment usually is held up by censorship for a month, whether or not it is studied for evidences of code. At the end of a month, it figured, whatever message the stamps might have carried no longer is useful in this fast-moving war.

This year's Christmas seal (and be advised that there are many who include the seals in their stamp collections) portrays a rustic winter scene, of a sleigh, barn and farmhouse, colors used being red, blue, black and yellow. The yellow is an under-color and not visible.

The Post Office department announces it has published a revised edition of the official booklet containing descriptions and illustrations of all United States postage stamps from the date of their introduction in 1847 to July 31, 1942. Plate numbers and quantities of commemoratives and airmail stamps are included in the booklet, which is being sold by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington.

### Film Folde-Rol

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent

EXCLUSIVELY yours: The fine art of turning the other cheek was demonstrated by Cecil B. DeMille the other day when he was informed of 26-year-old Orson Welles' remark that in 30 years of picture making the "old master" had never directed a single foot of film that was worth going to see.

"Well," smiled DeMille, "all I can say is that I'm sorry Mr. Welles doesn't like my pictures, because I think his are fine. Which," he added, "reminds me of a position that Voltaire once found himself in. Voltaire was praising some young man when someone told him the young man had nothing, but contempt for Voltaire. Voltaire was taken aback, but he admitted: 'Perhaps we're both wrong.'"

Richard Arlen has been commissioned an instructor in the Army Air corps and reports for duty when he completes work in the latest Pine-Thomas film, "Aerial Gunner." . . . The Gregory Ratoff is planning to adopt a baby. Says Ratoff: "Accent not necessary."

### Good Ol' Days Not the Same Now

GOLDEN, Colo. — Alumni from back beyond the rubber-tire era that opened in the twenties frequently boasted at Colorado School of Mines reunions about the good old days when the rip-roaring miners chartered special trains for distant football games.

Came '42 and gas rationing and the Miners planned to revive the train idea with at least one weekend football excursion out of the state. Then the Office of Defense Transportation stepped in and said specials were out for the duration.

But the Miners were determined to get a taste of the good old days. When they played Regis college they arranged for a "special" to take the entire student body, band and all, to the game.

It was a "special" made up of interurban cars for the 12-mile run from Golden to Denver.

### Guilty Conscience Lands Man in Jail

JETMORE, Kans. — Sheriff Don J. Bowie chased a truck to tell the fellow to slow down a bit, but when Bowie came alongside the driver swerved and forced the officer's car into the ditch. This made Bowie angry and so he took up the chase again and this time he passed the truck and stopped it. Inside it were 1,600 bottles of bootleg liquor. "And all I was going to do was to ask you to slow up," said the officer as he chaperooned the fellow to jail.

### Beaver Give A Dam to College

BOULDER, Colo. — Beaver, once seen only in the most remote reaches of the Colorado Rockies, brazenly have tried to build a dam across the meandering moat on the University of Colorado campus.

The busy beaver first discovered when the moat overflowed and flooded lawns and streets.

When their house was torn out, the animals began gnawing campus trees in an effort to obtain material for a more substantial dam.

### Coast Guards Use Yacht Yard



Because they lack equipment for haulage and winter storage for their increased wartime fleet, U. S. Coast Guards at Marquette have found the facilities of the Lake Superior Yacht Yard, pictured above, very convenient for their needs.

### Highlights From New Books

THIS America—land of the free and home of the brave—is worth fighting to keep. But just in case you are not fully aware of everything America means to an American, glance over the week's books, and you will find plenty to cheer about.

No less than the First Lady is the author of the top release, "This Is America" (Putnam's; \$3), by Eleanor Roosevelt and Frances Cooke Macgregor. Here is a cross-section of the people, at work, at play, at home and at church.

Mrs. Roosevelt's inspiring text stirs a greater faith in the future and provides an excellent interpretation for Mrs. Macgregor's outstanding photos. If you are finding the Home Front battle a little tough, spend a few hours with this book, then redouble your efforts.

This is the homeland we defend—its plains and hills, its factories and farms, its people and their freedom. Hal Borland tells a similar story in verse "America Is Americans" (Harper; \$2), which packs all the inspiration any fighting American could ask.

### America's Army

NOW is the time to get acquainted with your Army and the work it has done and is doing. Herbert Corey has some surprises for you in "The Army Means Business" (Bobbs Merrill; \$2.75), a detailed and revealing review of the progress the Army has made since the nation's leaders realized war was inevitable. The miracles of production and training Corey discusses have made possible the victories in the Solomons and in North Africa.

You should know your Army, your Navy and Marine corps. Every man in the armed services deserves your recognition of the rank and honors he has worked to attain. There is no excuse for not knowing insignia, uniforms, decorations, etc. "United States Service Symbols" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce; \$1), is the handbook you need. It contains all you have to know to avoid embarrassing blunders.

### America In The Air

UNITED STATES was behind enemy nations in aviation equipment during the year preceding the declaration of war, but America has never lacked men of daring to fly planes. From the first flight at Kitty Hawk, in 1903, to the present-day battles, the nation's flyers have always had all it takes in courage and skill.

Harry Brum traces the growth of American aviation and the heroes of its development in his excellent history of aviation in U. S. in "Wings Over America" (Doubleday Doran; \$2.95). You could make no better choice for a boy's Christmas gift than this fine work. Major

### Navy's Desk Admirals Get Tunney-ised

By JAMES CULLINANE  
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Manned by volunteers from the Navy's gold-braided ranks of "swivel chair admirals" two gallant task forces are engaged in a do-or-diet action here.

About 250 soft-muscled officers leave their desks at the Navy department each evening to wage war on their waistlines.

Exuding vigor and vitality, Lieut.-Comdr. Gene Tunney, head of the Navy's physical fitness division, shamed the desk officers into volunteering to attend physical education classes three times a week.

### Tunney Starts It

Commander Tunney, his muscles rippling under a gym suit, formed his volunteers into two classes, told them how much better they would feel after they became accustomed to their exercises. He then caught a plane out of Washington.

Two full-chested, hard-waisted young officers, Lieut. Robert Francis and Ensign James Liebertz, took over the classes.

"What we intend to do with six simple exercises is to leave you exhausted after an hour," said Lieutenant Francis, smiling happily at his punchy superiors.

Bereft of their rank and dignity by gym shorts and shirts, the senior officers, most of whom came directly into the Navy from civilian life and never saw an indoctrination school, looked startled. But Lieutenant Francis reassured them:

"We won't take up the strenuous exercises until you have loosened up a bit. Today we'll just run around the track four times and do some setting-up exercises."

The officers ran twice around the Western high school athletic field track and walked the other two laps. Then they dog-trotted two blocks back to the gymnasium.

Lieutenant Francis and Ensign Liebertz tried barking snappy military commands at their charges but gave up in despair when hopeless confusion resulted.

It will take at least eight weeks to get the "desk admirals" into reasonably good physical condition, the instructors said. The classes will continue all winter.

In the Navy department all officers assigned to stationary duty are "desk admirals." Tunney hopes to have all of the Navy department's officers in Washington in his classes before spring.

Oyster shells, used to surface dirt streets, won't damage auto tires if the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit is observed.

### America Listens

THE newspaper, radio and magazine are integral components of the average American's daily life. The publishers have not forgotten this important trio.

There are many fine books on the market today by noted newspapermen, but none is more important to an understanding of the approach and actual entry into war than David Lawrence's "Diary of a Washington Correspondent" (Kinsey; \$2.75).

"Best Broadcasts of 1940-41" (Whittlesey House; \$3), takes care of the popular radio programs in fine fashion, recalling the highlights, both serious and comic. The laughs are still here, even in reading.

The annual O. Henry Memorial Award "Prize Stories of 1942" (Doubleday Doran; \$2.50) has become an important item on every short-story reader's calendar. The finest writers are represented, portraying the American scene in their best style.

### America Remembers

KEEPING scrapbooks is not confined to this nation, but it is a habit that almost every American experiences in some stage of his life. Then the scrapbooks disappear and the gems of poetry and prose that caught the fancy are gone. But don't worry. Ralph Woods has taken care of your missing items with "Treasury of the Familiar" (Macmillan; \$5), which contains all the "clippings" you could ever want—from "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" to the writings of Robert Ingersoll. Here's another fine selection for a Christmas gift, guaranteed to please.

The golden age of the Mississippi river is recalled in Robert Herford's "Old Man River" (Caxton; \$3.50). The biography of a riverman, Louis Roche. Besides Roche's own experiences, it contains a wealth of river fable and fact, which Roche gathered in his travels up and down the river.

### America Plays

UNLESS you've hunted, you can never appreciate all the thrills Horace Lytle has in store for you in "Gun Dogs Afield" (Putnam; \$5), a recounting of his own experiences in all parts of the country. But you'll enjoy reading about Lytle's dogs, their successes and failures, even if you never see a bird dog work.

For those who take their pleasure with less effort, there's Charles Goren's new "Better Bridge for Better Players" (Doubleday Doran; \$2.95), a handy handbook for improving your game.

### Very Nice!

It is a "known fact," Wheeler said concerning his letter, that cooking destroys meat vitamins. In the face of anticipated meat shortages the Senator wrote: "It would seem more important than ever that what is offered as an educational campaign on the subject of the nutritional qualities of meat should be clear, concise and instructive in its discussion of such a vitally important subject as vitamins, in which the Government tells us that many millions of people are deficient."

"Moreover," Wheeler continued, "as coauthor of the Wheeler-Lea Act (having to do with false advertising) I cannot help but feel that the subject matter of this letter bears importantly" on this act.

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### Telltale Bulge Is Hunter's Undoing

MILL CREEK, W. Va. — Game protector Wayne Stalaker believed that a resident of Cheat Mountain in Randolph county was killing deer illegally. But he could not discover proof at the mountaineer's home. Finally on another visit he noted that the suspected huntsman had redecorated the inside of his log dwelling with bright new wall paper. There were suspicious bulges around the walls. When his host wasn't looking, Stalaker scratched a hole in the paper. Underneath he found fresh deer hides nailed to the logs. The penalty—\$100 and 90 days.

### They Must Prefer Deer to Monkeys

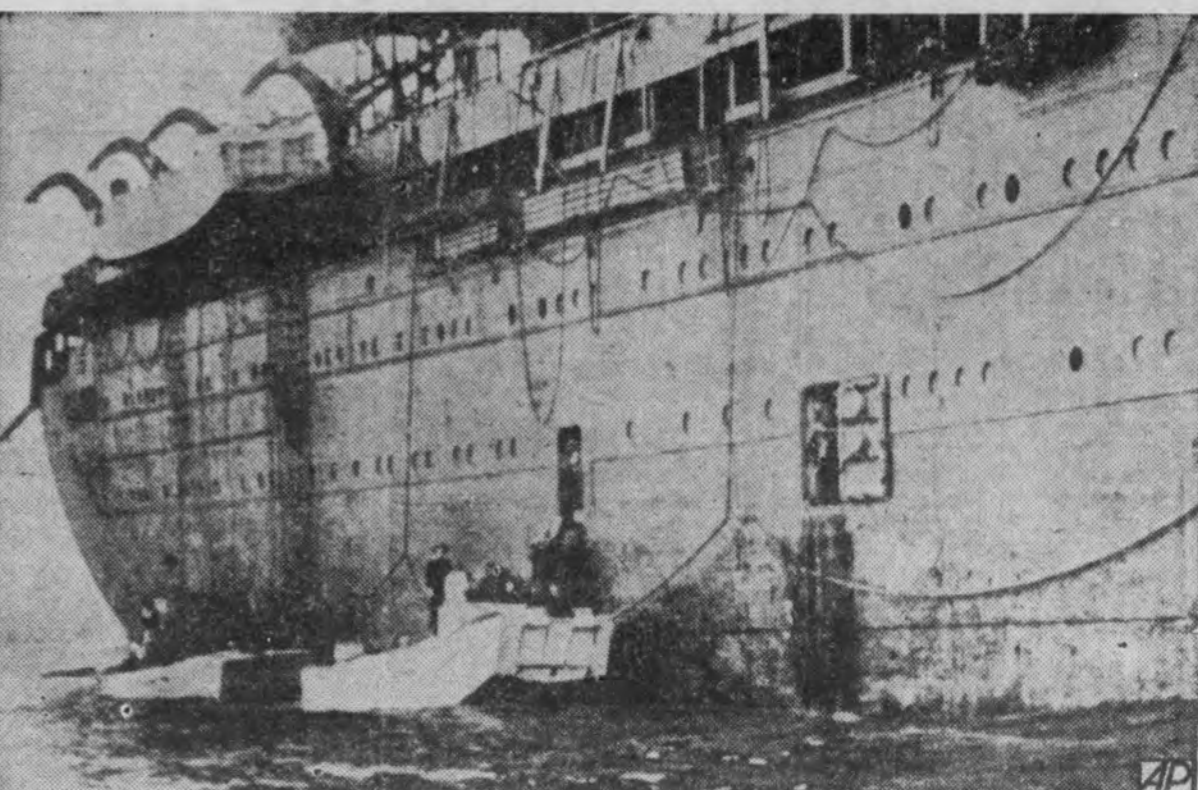
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. — State Senator Fred A. Young, Lovellville Republican, estimates there were at least 200 voters out hunting deer in Lewis county on election day, and he proposes a state law to postpone opening of the deer season until the Saturday after election.

### Redskins' Roll Call Like a Nature Guide

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kas. — Staff Sgt. Frank V. Martin had a field day with his hobby of collecting unusual names when a group of Sioux Indians arrived recently at Fort Leavenworth. Among others, there were Clayton W. Jealous of Me, Boy White Butterfly, Levi Yellow Boy, George White Bull, Andrew Slow Bear and Moses Blindman.

Michigan has more county parks than any other state.

### Transport Unloads Troops In Algeria



Landing craft nestle against the side of a troop transport to remove U. S. soldiers to an Algerian beach in Africa. (AP Teletext from U. S. Army Signal corps.) during the British-American landings in French North Africa.

### Fifth Column Also Works For Allies

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 — The boys here who really know what's going on are getting a snicker out of those criticisms against Admiral Darian's being on our side now.

War experts who are on their toes think that our pre-invasion dealings with the powers that be in North Africa probably saved more than 50,000 American and British lives, not to mention lives saved among the French colonials, and the vast amount of materials and shipping that would have had to be sacrificed if we had pitched into the North African front without an "understanding" with those in power.

President Roosevelt as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, already has recognized the vast importance of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's pre-invasion trip into Algiers. In military circles there hasn't been a word of criticism against our taking gold coins into the North African theater.

We have probably done a bit of palm greasing in several other European nations, but just why a few persons should step up and declare this a treason to democracy is a bit of a mystery.

### Hitler Cash In

Hitler and his Quislings scattered all over the conquered nations. How much of his success was due to fifth column activity is impossible to say, but most military experts agree that his armed forces would have been impotent in many theaters without the fifth column.

Yet Hitler's fifth column was just a handful compared to what the United Nations have for the asking. Conservative military leaders here estimate that there are 100,000,000 persons in the occupied territories of Europe who are willing to risk their lives in an all-out uprising against Nazi domination.

In the forefront of this vast army are the Norwegian, Dutch, Belgian and French undergrounds; General Mihailovich's Chetnik army in Yugoslavia; the behind-the-lines guerrillas in Russia; the Poles and Czechs and Greeks who are fighting Nazi domination with everything in the book. Perhaps there are millions of these who in their little way are apparently as cooperative with the Axis authorities as Admiral Darian has been. Perhaps there are other millions who are only waiting until they can see their way clear to throw off the Nazi yoke.

Not to make use of these, and over those others outside the conquered countries who are seeking only future security for themselves and their people, would be one of the greatest strategic errors the United Nations could make.

Famed Shaw's gardens in St. Louis, where experiments are made with plants from all parts of the world, tried the vegetable-flower bed idea last summer and found it satisfactory, says Superintendent George H. Pring.

Small pink tomatoes, rhubarb, red and purple cabbages, red peppers, globe artichoke, carrots and other vegetables were matched with flowers and shrubs. Pring says it was important to make the color effect harmonious. When that was accomplished the visitors said the dual-purpose gardens were "as pretty, if not prettier" than straight flower gardens.

### Cabbages and Roses Meet in New Garden

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### When Beauty Basks



Ivetanne Hall's boy friends will be countless as the sands on which she basks become as the sands of the Army, Navy, Marine corps and Coast Guard. The Lakeland, Fla., beauty has had plenty of practice, already holding titles of Azalea Queen, Orange Queen, Miss Florida and Miss Lakeland.