433 Dead In Boston Fire

Sue For Peace, Churchill Tells Italy

Warns of Great **Assault From** African Bases

By Edwin Shanke

LONDON, Nov. 29-(A)-Prime Minister Churchill tonight advised the Italian people to break with Mussolini and their German partners and sue for peace before their nation is brought "under prolonged, scientific and shattering air attack" from Allied North African

Broadcasting to the world on the eve of his 68th birthday, the prime minister declared that "now at this moment the first British army is striking hard at the last remaining footholds of the Germans and Italians in Tunisia" and "before long" they will be expelled and the war will be carried to Italy "in a manner not hitherto dreamed of by its guilty leaders.' '

Decision Left to Italians

"It is for the Italian people, 40,-000,000 of them, to say whether they want this terrible thing to happen to them or not," he said. Emphasizing the Allied peace offensive that was being directed toward Rome, the British Broadcasting corporation this afternoon preceded the prime minister's 30-minute speech with broadcast appeals

During the next 24 hours Churchill's speech will be broadcast in full to Italy, Germany and France four or five times by the BBC, and the high points of the address will be broadcast to the same countries

to the Italian people to make a

and confident voice, but he warned the United States. his people and their allies against dreaming their successes in North

selves to cope with the trials and problems of what must be a stern and terrible year."

"But we are becoming ever more entitled to be sure that the perils which might well have blotted out our life and all that we have and cherish will be surmounted and ther serivce in the vanguard of mankind."

'Farce' At Vichy Ended

Churchill said the overrunning of occupied France by the Germans was welcome by the United Nations because it brought "extinction for all practical purposes of the sorry farce and fraud of the Vichy overnment" and was a "necessary prelude to that reunion of France without which resurrection was im-

The French fleet at Toulon, brought by folly and worse than folly to its melancholy end" had redeemed 'ts honor in the sacrificial fires, he said, and from "the flames and smoke of the explosions at Toulon France will rise again."

Disclosing that Premier Josef Stalin had cutlined to him the plans for the current Russian offensives when he visited Moscow last August, thus implying that Russian strategy was dovetailed with that of the British and Americans in the Mediterranean, Churchill described the immense battle on the Soviet steppes as "moving forward to

"One hundred and eighty German divisions, many of them reduced to little more than brigades by the slaughters and privations they have suffered, must prepare themselves with weakened forces and with added pangs for a second dose of what they got last year,"

While declaring the war may last much longer, he said "it may well be that the war in Europe will

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Laval Responsible For Scuttling, Germans Say

small French submarine Iris, only ly followed by flames and he para- moving in to occupy them. warship known to have escaped chuted. from Toulon when the French fleet was scuttled by its own men, back, and found another Jap com- ernmost of the Aleutians, was the was reported tonight to have been in head-on at me. I fired 150 first definite evidence that the eneimmobilized in the harbor of Bar- rounds into him and down he went. my had thrown land forces into the celona, Spain, where she sought Then another Jap got on my tail island again following his with-

A Reuters dispatch from Madrid declared that Spanish naval Large Tanker Launched mechanics boarded the Iris and re- At Duluth Shipyard moved essential parts of the ma-

German dissatisfaction appeared yards. the scuttling of the French fleet. San Joaquin hit the water.

Allied Leaders Confer In North Africa



Somewhere in North Africa, these United Nations fighting leaders confer. Left to right are Lt.-Gen. It was a victory speech that the Mark Clark, of the United States; British Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham; and Lt.-Gen. K. A. N. Andervar leader made in a strong, firm son, British officer in charge of forces attacking Tunisia. This picture was sent by radio from London to

Africa, Russia and elsewhere had removed expectation of anything Somberly he concluded, "the dawn of 1943 will soon loom red before us, and we must brace our-Over Canton

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan

China, Nov. 27-(Delayed)-#- paign, Morgenthau said, in addition -The Allied high command anthat we shall be preserved for fur- Twenty - two Japanese fighter to some 300,000 volunteers of the nounced today that two destroyers planes were believed destroyed and war savings staff. five others probably shot down by In view of the unprecedented Japanese units at Buna were be-American bombers and fighters in borrowing next month, the Treas- lieved sunk by Allied bombers yesa slashing air battle today over ury does not expect further financ- terday while far to the west of that Canton, while two large enemy ing, except the usual sales of say- critical area an 8,000-ton German freighters were sunk and the dock ings notes and bonds and Treasury area plastered with bombs.

The mission sent out by Brig.- The principal security to be of-

machine gun fire. Hit in Seat of Pants

These unofficial totals were \$500 to \$1,000,000. compiled from pilots' reports. Only one Japanese bullet came near to causing a casualty. Sgt. T. H. Cave, Hollywood, Calif., was hit in the seat of his pants while photographing the action from a him. He saved the jagged slug as

The big fighter screen, led by Group Commander Col. Robert L. Attu Island Scott, Macon, Ga., and the medium bombers, commanded by Lt.-Col. Herbert Morgan, Freedom, Pa., they have ever encountered from Attu island in the Aleutians was disthe aggressive, growing China air task force.

knocked down two Jap planes from vessel had been bombed, set afire his, own fighter. Lt. John Lombard, and apparently sunk off the island. Ionia, Mich., accounted for a single | A communique containing this in-

Takes on Three Planes

make contact with the enemy, shot bay area of the New Georgia isdown one of three Zeros attack- lands in the Solomons. ing Lombard, the Japanese pilot | Japanese destroyers have shelled bailing out with his parachute.

my fire until I was within 75 tion of this action was that the eneyards. Every shot went into the my was apparently trying to scare cockpit. The smoke was immediate- the natives in these villages before British Eighth Army

"I pulled out of my dive, turned craft installations on Attu, westand I beat it."

DULUTH, Jatnn., Nov. 29-Athe Federal Communications launched from a Great Lakes ship-Commission said the crew of the yard slid down the ways today at main enemy Aleutians base of Kis-Iris was interned this afternoon). the Barnes-Duluth Shipbuilding Co. ka, where the Japanese have main-

likely to produce further changes. The ship, the tanker San Joa- since they first moved into the in the already hollow shell of a quin, is the first of seven of its Aleutians last June. government at Vichy as the Nazi- kind built in the local yards. The spired Paris radio accused Pierre keel for another similar vessel was Agattu, according to the best judgaval of indirect responsibility for laid a minute and a half after the

50,000 Salesmen Join Treasury Financing Drive

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29- (A) -Secretary Morgenthau today announced final details of a Treasury campaign to borrow \$9,000,000. 000 during December—the largest financing of its kind ever attempt-

About 50,000 professional sales-By J. Reilly O'Sullivan men in the banking, securities and WITH AMERICAN FORCES In insurance fields will join the cam-

bills, until February.

Gen. Claire L. Chennault, com- fered in the December drive is a mander of Allied air forces in 2 1-2 per cent bond due December China, returned unscathed despite 15, 1968, but callable five years "suicide" interception by Japanese earlier. Sales will be to individu- (Apparently this was in the Indian fliers, most of whose planes went als, corporations, institutions and ocean west of Australia.) down in flames from the accurate other investors, except commercial blasting of our P-40s' heavy-caliber banks, which may not hold the issue for their own account. The issue will be in denominations from

photographing the action from a bomber's tail. It slightly bruised him. He saved the jagged slug as

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-(A)gave the Japanese the worst day Renewed Japanese occupation of closed today by the Navy, which re- head between Buna and Gona. Lt. William Durwig, Boston, ported that a small enemy cargo formation also reported new aircraft attacks in the south Pacific Durwig, one of the first pilots to against the Japanese-held Munda

native villages in the western is-"I feinted at one," Durwig relat- lands of the New Georgia group, the ed, "then dove on another, holding communique said. One explana-

The report of Japanese anti-air- Marks Time in Libya drawal last September.

The Navy announced October 7 that aerial reconnaissance had dis- proaches to El Agheila, the desert closed no signs of life on either At- funnel in which Marshal Erwin tu or Agattu. Kiska Useless to Enemy

tained a foothold continuously

Their withdrawal from Attu and

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Allies Sink

attempting to reinforce trapped

auxiliary ship was trapped and 78

German shipping in this area in

months. The communique said the

ship was in "the western sector."

In the action at Buna, the com-

submersibles off the Allied-sur-

The submarine fleet was spotted

by Flying Fortresses on recon-

naissance patrol as American and

Australian troops continued to car-

ry the fight to the cornered but

still fiercely resisting enemy garri-

The Fortresses also found a Jap-

tons hiding at anchor between a

mangrove island and Gona, but

there were no landing craft about

the ship and it was not determined

whether it too had arrived with re-

inforcements which have reached

CAIRO, Nov. 29- (P) -British

and American air forces in the Mid-

dle East are entering increasingly

into the Battle of Tunisia while

Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's

eighth army marks time on the ap-

Rommel is expected to make his big

Medium bombers, striking from

advanced air fields on Rommel's

east flank attacked the Tunisian

naval base of Bizerte Friday night,

touching off large fires and explo-

sions in the dock area, today's com-

The iron ore wharf received a di-

stand in Tripolitania.

munique said.

Japs Raid Casualty Stations

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son along a narrow, 10-mile beach

rounded base in New Guinea.

Germans captured.

reinforcements.

Japs Land Reinforcements

and disorganization created.

"Whole rows of buildings were they were bubbling with molten metal," said a Canadian pilot who Daily by Reds participated in the 1,500-mile jaunt. "Incendiaries were dropping all over the place and by the time we MOSCOW, Nov. 30-(Monday)left there were at least 20 huge P-Russian armies have killed coastal corridor, Anderson's power-

was put in action by the over. Soviet offensive west of Moscow zerte and destroy the Axis garriwhelmed defenders, and it was and have crashed through a new sons of each separately. Operations soon put out, the armada met more German defense line of the east were said to be "proceeding satisthan 40 night fighters on the way bank of the Don before Stalingrad factorily" about Mateur, another

Only One Bomber Lost

last night the fighter command the Soviet newspaper Izvestia resent its planes in extensive sweeps ported, totalled 100,000 in the past It was the first mention of any

LONDON, Nov. 29- (A) -The munique said, heavy bombers at-Vichy radio tonight declared that tacked an enemy naval force of Reunion island, 400 miles east of four destroyers trying to bring in Madagascar in the Indian ocean, must be assumed to be completely in British hands because of a lack of information from the isle while SOMEWHERE IN NEW Reuters heard the Paris radio GUINEA, Nov. 29-A-Landing of broadcast that Reunion's governor submarine-borne Japanese rein-

was indicated today by the appearance of a "sizeable" force of enemy Vichy broadcast yesterday that British forces, mostly South Africans, had landed and seized the town of Saint Denis la Reunion, and before said the local governor was organizing resistance.

RAF Blasts Turin With

LONDON, Nov. 29-AP-A powerful force of Britain's four-motored aerial freighters carried new four-ton block-wrecking bombs across the trans-Alpine airways to Italy last night and delivered a devastating assault upon the northern arsenal city of Turin, already badly smashed eight nights before by the mightiest bomber armada ever sent against Mussolini's war factories.

4-Ton Bombs

In addition to dropping salvoes of the most powerful bombs ever made, the RAF scattered more than 100,000 incendiaries upon Italy's most important industrial and railway center.

Glowing red fires shot flames 1, targets like day.

characteristic understatement. Great damage was caused, "especially in the center of the town,' said the Italian high command in a broadcast communique which tralians were battling the Japanese in the Gona-Buna sector of the added that the number of casualties had not yet been ascertained, island. a detail that suggested the havoc

"The weather over the target was good and the attack was heavy and concentrated. Good results were seen," the air ministry announced.

All of the bombers returned safe- announced early today.

One of the 27 fighters and 15 shot down in flames.

French Island Assumed To Be in British Hands

had rejected an ultimatum to surforcements at beleaguered Buna render.

Italians Admit Great Damage

000 feet into the sky over three large areas of the city, lighting up "It was obvious that Turin received a packet," said Wing Commander G. P. Gibson, pilot of one of the Lancaster bombers, in a

Although only one searchlight nearly 15,000 Germans in the new assault against either Tunis or Bi-

ng was not disclosed. While the attack was in progress over France and Belgium, attacking locomotives and trains in the Great Masses of Arms Seized cinity of important railway and these planes is missing.

in triumphant pursuit of the Nazis | rail point 25 miles south of Bizerte. A special communique said the the coast 70 miles southeast of

Gen. Douglas MacArthur (above)

New Guinea. Americans and Aus-

Being Killed

from the sea.

olitania

with Allied leaders in that area.

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21 SHOPPING DAYS

WAR BONDS * STAMPS

Sever Rail Connections

grand offensive in the south alone Tunis. Junker 88's which attacked was had, in the 10 days between Nohot down in flames.

Vember 19 and November 29, netted the Soviet forces 66,000 GerAxis forces trying to reach the The Nazis killed on all fronts,

10 days-a rate of 10,000 a day. The onrushing Red army con-

transportation centers. One of tinued to sweep over populated places and towns both before Stalingred and west of Moscow, the communique said, and great masses of material were reported captur-

ed the capture of Obilnaya, which Tunis and Bizerte. s 70 miles southeast of Kotelnikovski, a city on the Stalingrad-Kras- enemy no rest. Ten Axis planes W. R. Charles, Oak Park, Ill., and noder railroad. This placed the were believed to have been destroy- eastern manager for a Chicago canlower fringe of the fighting well ed in air attacks on the airdrome dy company, dead. per Caucasus. In this area south of only two Allied craft. Stalingrad the Russians also re- Allied Leaders Confer Nevikovsky.

Of the Stalingrad fighting, the American armies converging to de- resentatives of the Federal Bureau special communique said:

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Naval Victory Destructive The Fortresses also found a Japanese transport of 8,000 or 10,000 tons hiding at anchor between a History,' Officer Declares

Presence of the submarines was

WITH THE UNITED STATES were killed. believed in some quarters to have FLEET Somewhere in the South accounted for Japanese marine re-Pacific, Nov. 20—(Delayed)—P- cers and men of that force have staff for the United States Navy's in all naval history," he said. south Pacific commander, said to- The Navy conservatively estiday the American victory over the mated Japanese losses at one bat- mander of U. S. Air Forces in ors and police. Japanese fleet in the Solomons tleship, five cruisers, five destroy- North Africa, and their staffs. November 12-15 was "destructive ers, eight troopships and four cargo

> tain said. "They accomplished bombardment force which, Brownneither the bombardment nor mass ing said, "were determined to cartroop landing which they were at- ry out a major attack and trooptempting against Guadalcanal.

> "Our battleships came to grips regardless of cost." with the Japanese for the first The United States lost only two time and took heavy toll of their cruisers and seven destroyers, acships. The Japs' long and care- cording to a Navy communique. fully planned attempt resulted in a One force has not yet been heard destructive battle-destructive far from and officers of one warship beyond anything in modern naval confidently assert that one Japhistory.

Courage, Skill Unequalled Captain Browning, in this first exclusive interview since the batrect hit and bomb bursts were ob- tle which extended through three served near fuel stores and fuelling nights and two days, praised the

miral Norman Scott, both of whom the last Axis resistance, were Lieut and that there was definite evi-"The courage and skill of offi-

far beyond anything in modern ships sunk; one battleship and six would leave the Aliled troops in of the club, a new addition opened destroyers damaged. These formed "We were successful," the cap- the major portion of a Jap

> landing operation at Guadalcanal The United States lost only two anese battleship reported "damaged" was crippled and undoubted-

> ly sank later. Browning characterized the action of Admiral Callaghan's force, including the cruiser San Francis-

jetties, unofficial reports added. joint leadership of Rear Admiral (Turn to Page 9, Column 5)

MacArthur Alights Flame Of Match Causes Disaster In Night Club

BOSTON, Nov. 29-(By A. P.)-A terrific "flash fire" that caused more than 600 casualties among a 1,000 suddenly panic-stricken merrymakers in Boston's Cocoanut Grovethe nation's worst night club holocaust-was traced tonight to a tiny match flame in the hands of a 16-year-old busboy.

While Deputy Police Superintendent James R. Claflin quoted the youngster as saying he had accidentally ignited a paper palm tree to start the lightning-like blaze, the Boston

committee on public safety re-Allies Only ported the death toll alone at 433 and added that it probably would reach 470. Twelve Miles The horror scenes at the

fire that started late last From Tunis night and those that followed today never had been duplicated in Boston. Tonight few-LONDON, Nov. 29 -#- Axis er than 250 of the bodies had forces in Tunisia stood with their backs to the sea today before the been identified. Some were so terrelentless drive of Lieut. Gen. Ken- ribly burned that final identificaneth A. N. Anderson's British first tion may never be possible. army, which had reached a point 200 Injured in Hospital only 12 miles from the Mediter-

Long lines of relatives and steps from his plane at an ad- ranean, between Tunis and Bizerte, friends stood outside the city's two vanced allied base somewhere in and virtually had driven a wedge principal morgues, waiting to be between the two enemy strongtaken inside two by two to see if they could identify the bodies lined An Allied communique disclosed that the British, American and up row on row. Hospitals throughout French troops sweeping in from Boston were jammed with injured, the west had smashed their way to Diedeida, an important railway some of them on the danger list, junction 12 miles northwest of An unofficial estimate placed the

Tunis and only slightly farther injured at about 200. Blood plas-

ma was rushed here from Washington and a supply of sulfa drugs from Newark, N. J. Specialists in By thus severing rail communi-

Allies almost at the start of the campaign virtually had isolated the the infernor were: Among the hundred trapped in Axis garrisons in the two cities, leaving only a coastal road open. Calif., cowboy star of motion pic-Charles (Buck) Jones, Van Nuys,

tures, critically burned. Scott R. Dunlap, also of Van ful forces could concentrate their Nuys, motion picture producer, in-

jured and in a hospital. Edward Ansin, suburban Brookline, president of the Interstate Theaters corporation and treasurer of a Boston textile firm, dead. across the snows of Russia, it was The Paris radio said fighting also of Vincent S. Welch, Port Washingwas going on in the Sousse area on ton, N. Y., vice-president of the

Equitable Life Assurance society, Allied patrols were said to be

Tunisia garrison from Italy's Trip- dead. Katherine Woods, 22, daughter of Carl F. Woods, prominent Boston The capture of Djedelda was premanufacturer, president-treasurer ceded by a clash of armored units

yesterday at Tebourba, 15 miles west of Tunis, in which 10 Axis pany, dead, tanks were reported to have been Servicemen Among Dead destroyed. The Nazis were dyna- Missing was Mary Ellen McCormiting bridges and highways in the mack, niece of Representative John

path of the Allied army, but their W. McCormack, House majority efforts to stem the drive were uni- leader, formly futile and they were be- Grace McDermott, New York, enlieved to have fallen back upon tertainer at the club-known under their fixed fortifications outside the stage name of "Vaughn"-dead. Robert Beverly Charles, 28, Win-Allied air forces were giving the chester, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs.

down on the Kalmuk steppes at the and docks at Bizerte yesterday, a While the death list grew slowly, fringe of the Ergeni hills in the up- communique said, with the loss of name by name, grim-visaged fire officials opened an inquest attended also by two U. S. Navy captains ported the capture of the station of A dramatic conference between -there were many service men commanders of the British and among the dead-and by two rep-

stroy the last Axis forces remain- of Investigation "During November 29 our troops ing in North Africa portended a A transcript of the testimony will Stalingrad, overcoming swift and deadly climax to the cam- be forwarded to District Attorney paign, with Allied bombers and William J. Foley.

fighting planes playing an import- Deputy Fire Chief John F. Mc-Donough testified that one door of Flying Fortresses of the 9th the night clut was equipped with a U. S. Army Air Force carried Air panic lock, which would open un-Chief Marshal Sir Arthur William der pressure, but that this was out Tedder, commander of the RAF in of order and the door was secured the Middle East, and Maj. Gen. by another lock. He added, how-Lewis H. Brereton, commander of ever, that although he found a numthe American Air Force in the ber of bodies piled near this door, Middle East, from Egypt to an Al- none was nearer than 10 feet.

lied base somewhere in northwest Crowd Thrown Into Panic Arica for a two-day conference District Chief William J. Mahoney said he had found bodies tan-Attending the meeting, at which gled and piled four or five deep, Daniel J. Callaghan and Rear Ad- plans were perfected for crushing most of them frightfully burned, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, com- dence that the crowd had been mander-in-chief of Allied forces in thrown into a fighting, clawing North Africa; Admiral Sir Andrew panic. Chairs and tables were tip-Captain Miles Browning, chief of not been equalled, in my opinion, B. Cunningham, commander of Al- ped and scattered among the bodies. lied naval units in North Africa: The inquest will be resumed to-Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, com- morrow, with testimony by surviv-

The youngsters who reported he Defeat of the Axis in Tunisla started the fire in the Melody room

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Gladstone Man Victim Of Night Club Blaze

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 29-4 -Harvard university announced tonight that five of its students had burned to death, along with six officers in the university's special military training schools, in the Coceanut Grove night club fire.

The students who died included: John C. Cobb, business school, Greez Bay, Wis. The dead officers in special

training included: William J. Rowland, 2nd lieut. ignal Corps, Gladstone, Mich.

'Fill 'Er Up' Spree Before **Gas Rationing**

Approximately 70 per cent of the motorists in Marquette county registered for basic mileage gasoline rationing "A" books November 18. 19 and 20 and those who did not must wait until after December 2 to make personal application at the ration office.

With or without books, motorists are expected to "make a run" on filling stations today before the national gas rationing program goes into effect at midnight tonight.

Motorists may purchase gasoline without restriction and without coupons today, and most of them probably will do so in order to start the rationing period with a full tank and stave off as long as possible use of gas stamps. Check Dealers, Distributors

Car owners will get a little bet-

ter break for the first rationing period, ending January 21, 1943, than they will in succeeding periods. Because the start of the plan was postponed from November 22 to December 1, motorists will be allowed 32 gallons for a sevenweek period rather than for eight weeks, as will be the practice after January 21.

The "A" book starts with Coupon No. 3 in order to conform with here with relatives. eastern states where gasoline ramonths and where the first two in L'Anse.

coupons already have been used. All gasoline dealers and intermediate distributors in the Upper Pen- Mrs. John Anegon in Iron River. insula will be checked tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday by representatives of the district OPA office, Michigan state police and agents of the secretary of state's office, Edward J. Dundon, district OPA manager, reports.

Fixed gasoline storage facilities and inventories will be checked as of December 1.

Sales of gasoline after 12:01 a. m., December 1, can be made only in exchange for gasoline coupons. Dealers and intermediate distributors must be prepared to show the inspectors sufficient gasoline coupons to make up for fuel sold or withdrawn from their tanks after turned from Evanston, Ill., where 12:01 a. m. tomorrow.

Beginning tomorrow, all dealers days with friends and intermediate distributors must register on OPA Form R-545 with the Graveraet high school faculty their county war price and rationing board. At the time of regis- where he spent several days. tration each dealer will receive a book of instructions, explaining the turned to Gwinn, where she

operation of mileage rationing. comply, also, with a new require- relatives. ment, Dundon said. Each gasoline consumer must immediately en- main and son, Jack, have returned drics. dorse on the back of each coupon, to Munising after spending several in any or all books he may hold, days with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kepthe vehicle license number and ler, East Crescent street. state of registration.

Coupons Must Be Endorsed

endorse the fleet name, state and city in which the principal office of ber issued by the Office of Defense Ridge street. Transportation, or by the fleet name. "E" and "R" coupons must have endorsed theron the name and Iron River, has arrived in Mar- Funeral services will be held Tuesaddress of the person to whom they quette and will enlist in the U. S. day morning at 9 in St. Patrick's are issued, as shown on the front | Marine corps. cover of the coupon book.

Bulk coupons must be endorsed returned to her duties after spend- Dupras, pleaded guilty to a charge three grandchildren. with the name and address of the ing the Thanksgiving vacation at person to whom the coupons were her home here.

utors must write in ink on the re- have gone to Detroit, called there being drunk and was sent to the verse side of inventory coupons is- because of the death of a relasued to them and the names and tive. addresses of their establishments, as shown on their registration cer- ed to Escanaba, where she teaches

Dealers and intermediate distributors and suppliers will not honor a gasoline coupon unless the 333 East Prospect street. above endorsements appear there-

Salesmen who apply for "C" mileage rationing books are doomed to disappointment, the local rationing

Salesmen Out Of Luck

board said after reviewing its first flood of applications for supplemen-"C" books are issued only to a re-

stricted list of persons essential to the war effort, and provide gasoline for more than 470 miles a month. The local boards have no power to issue these books to drivers not listed in the essential categories from which salesmen are explicitly The board also is without power

to increase gasoline allotments as-

portation. If the allotment is inade- fice at Green Bay.



capital ships reported scuttled by French sailors in the harbor at Toulon when it was occupied by the Ger- resort has its limitations since (Associated Press Telemat)

City Paragraphs

visitor in Houghton.

with relatives and friends. Mrs. Irvin L. Hunt has returned to Traverse City after a brief visit

William McGlue has returned to eastern states where gasoline ra-tioning has been in effect several Marquette after visiting relatives returned to her studies after spend-send out inspectors, he said, they issued

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaFountain were weekend guests of Mr. and

Miss Lois Danielson returned last night from Iron Mountain, where she visited Miss Doris Lindberg.

Norman Gartzke has returned to Marquette from Appleton, Wis., where he spent a week visiting Milwaukee Downer faculty, was Mrs. A. H. Tegge and daughter,

Elaine, Iron River, were visitors here Saturday. Miss Tegge came here to receive medical attention. Neil Waldo, Duluth, spent the 229 West Hewitt avenuc.

Miss Louise Alexander has reshe spent the Thanksgiving holi-Harry A. Rommel, member of

has returned from Sturgis, Mich., Miss Margaret Kepler has re-

Holders of gasoline coupons must Thanksgiving vacation here with

Passenger fleet operators using after a brief visit with their son-in- been pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon books must law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. fraternity at the University of

the fleet operators is located. "T" | son, Walter, have returned to their coupons must be endorsed on the home in Crystal Falls after visiting back with the War Certificate num- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Massie, East McDonough, Marquette, died at her

Miss Madie Gustafson, who in St. Joseph's cemetery. All endorsements must be in ink. teaches school in Menominee, has In Municipal Court - Earl A.

Dealers and intermediate distrib- Bonnie, 134 West Hewitt avenue, Jackson prison, pleaded guilty to in the family lot in Park cemetery.

Miss Betty Gensiver has returnschool, after spending the Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Gensiver, Miss Virginie Frei has returned

Mrs. Nels Blume has returned

from East Liverpool, Ohio, where she spent two weeks at the home of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ACombe who moved to East Liverpool from Marquette recently. Mrs. William Smethells, who has

been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. J. Kepler, East Crescent street, has gone to Princeton, N. J., to visit her husband, a Navy lieutenant,

signed to commercial vehicle opera- quate the operator may appeal for tors by the Office of Defense Trans- an increase to the district ODT of-

who is taking a special course in fice or at the employment office in the Kaufman building. a Navy school there. Miss Nancy Hascall has returned No OPA Investigators-No inves-

L. C. Bertrand was a weekend to Milwaukee to resume her studies tigators have been sent out by the to L'Anse to spend the weekend tion here at the home of her par- tions, Arthur H. Sarvis, state OPA Miss Mary Beckman, a student

ing the Thanksgiving vacation here will have proper Government crewith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. dentials, which householders should James J. Beckman, 200 East Mag- demand to see. The public is asked

Miss Marion Longyear has returned to Milwaukee Downer col- Word has been received here of the lege after spending the Thanksgiving vacation here with her moth- of Aubrey B. Beasley, a former Mrs. L. B. Hadley, Miss Dorothy resident of Marquette. He was em-MacKinnon, a member of the ployed in the office of a coal com-Miss Lonyear's house guest.

Stanley Rochford, Springfield, er who stood outside the office door Mass., an apprentice seaman in the and fired at Beasley with a rifle. U. S. Coast Guard and stationed at The slayer was sentenced to prison Sturgeon Bay, Wis., was a weekend for life. Mr. Beasley lived in Marguest of James Woodbridge, who is quette three years and was a memweekend here with her wife and serving at the same station. Both ber of the Delft theater orchestra. family at the E. E. Bracher home, returned to Sturgeon Bay yester- He leaves his wife, Gladys, and four

> Driver Fined-Pleading guilty in municipal court Saturday, Arthur Neault, Sr., paid a fine of \$25 and \$3.35 costs for reckless driving. He was arrested by state police follow ing an accident Nov. 22 on U. S.-41 in Marquette township.

K-C Meet Tomorrow - The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will meet in St. Peter's cathedteaches school, after spending the ral hall in full dress at 7 tomorrow evening to assist in the closing of cemetery. the 40 hours' devotion. Full dress Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey St. Ger- will include gloves, swords and bal-

Pledged To Fraternities - G. Richard Keskey, 639 West College avenue, has been pledged to Delta John A. Taminen Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reynolds, Upsilon fraternity, and Donald J. Ashland, Wis., have returned home | Curto, 821 North Third street, has Michigan, where they are members Mr. and Mrs. Walter Massie and of the freshman class.

Died In Escanaba-Mrs. Patrick McDonough, 73, mother of Emma nome in Escanaba Saturday after William Neault, Gilbert, Minn., two weeks' illness. She had been a S. S. & A. railway for 20 years. He who has been visiting relatives in resident of Escanaba 30 years. had lived in this vicinity for 37 church. Escanaba, with interment

of being drunk, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in municipal court Fri- son funeral home tomorrow after-Mrs. Donald Riggs and daughter day. A. C. Thoney, on parole from noon at 2:30. Burial will be made county jail for 15 days. A Mar-

quette motorist paid a fine of \$1 for parking his car in front of the en-

trance to an alley. State Civil Service-The Michigiving vacation with her parents, gan civil service commission announces examinations for attendant nurse, \$115 to \$145; food service helper, civil service test checker, to Menominee, where she teaches telephone operator and sanatorium school, after spending the Thanks- attendant, \$100 each, and fingergiving vacation with her parents, print clerk, \$105. Application blanks Mr. and Mrs. Clayton P. Frei, Pros- and further information may be obtained at the county clerk's of-

'Second Cup' Of Coffee War Casualty

"Have another cup of coffee?" At midnight Saturday that question passed out of usage for Americans on the home front for the duration, because at that hour coffee rationing became a reality and now its one cup a day for coffee drinkers after they reach the end of the stocks they now have in their

Pound Every Five Weeks

The new ration provides for a pound every five weeks for each person over 15 years of age, and f that's not enough, you may supplement by visits to retaurants during business hours. Even that some restaurants have ruled that coffee will be sold only with food orders. So that extra cup at the second breakfast-bad for the purse and waistline. Coffee may be purchased by sur- Operators May Appeal

rendering stamp No. 27 of ration at Milwaukee Downer college aft- Office of Price Administration to book No. 1-the sugar book. Sub- ration or any holder of a certifi-Michigan. The OPA has been adwill be used for sugar. vised that imposters have been us-

in Milwaukee Downer college, has to homes. Should OPA decide to when a "universal" book is to be shown.

Rush To Buy Unnecessary

to report imposters immediately.

Former Resident Murdered-

murder last August, in Evarts, Ky.

was shot in the back by a coal min-

children, who are now living at 211

Obituary

Funeral services for William

morning in St. Michael's church.

Pall bearers will be Peter Thi-

He was born in Pispala, Tam-

He was a member of the black-

smith's union and prior to his re-

tirement three years ago was em-

ployed as a blacksmith for the D.,

There are two children, Mrs.

Leonard Johnson and Arvid Tami-

nen, both residing in Marquette;

two sisters living in Finland and

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years. His wife died in 1939.

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tors are appealing to householders to withhold immediate use of the first coffee stamp unless it is ne- States Department of Agriculture cessary. This will ease the preseverywhere as rationing begins.

One coffee firm, in an advertisepany in Evarts and on August 15 ment in the Daily Mining Journal today, makes the following appeal: "Wartime problems of production and distribution make it imsible to have enough coffee erywhere at the same time to fill demands immediately. So spread your stamps out. If you ve a number of coffee stamps in family, we suggest you buy several times in the next few weeks instead of all at once. And if you have enough coffee on hand to last Certificates of War Necessity cona while, don't rush down to the tained obvious errors store to get your ration. Let your

Gauthier will be held at 9 this ary 3, 1943. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cloverland Press Suspended

Stamp No. 27 is good through Janu-

EWEN, Nov. 29-Subscribers of the Cloverland Press of Ewen rebeault, Paul Martin, Harry Con- ceived a letter the first of the week stance, Octave Hebert, Peter Coo- announcing the suspension of that newspaper for the duration of the war. This action as stated in the letter is due to the decrease in revenue received through the paper John A. Taminen, 60, died in St. and the scarcity of skilled help re-Mary's hospital at 10:15 Saturday quired to publish a newspaper. The Cloverland Press was established by William N. McQueen and Wilnight after a few days' illness. His liam J. McPhail, both experienced newspaper men. The first issue was

Truck Owners Get More Gas, If 'Short-Changed' in Error

Temporary gasoline rations will formation to enable the ODT to be granted to operators of com- determine how much gasoline or meeting. Another machinery mercial vehicles whose Certificates mileage was required. In such course may be opened at Ewen on of War Necessity, because of clerical or other errors obvious on the cases, small amounts of gasoline face of the certificates, provide for were allowed the operators to tide less fuel than the owners should them over, pending receipt of furhave been granted to operate their ther information. vehicles under ODT regulations, it was announced Saturday by Ed-Wounded Overseas ward J. Konkol, district manager, Office of Defense Transportation,

Green Bay, Wis. Through an agreement between the ODT and the Office of Price Western European front, his par- rake, or a 'bug', or a mower to get Administration, such operators will, ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Daume, into adjustment, get into one of the upon presentation of the erroneous Rogers location, were advised by blacksmith shops listed above and certificates to their OPA war price the War department yesterday. go to work?" Newland said today. and rationing board, be given gaso- The extent of his injuries was not line ration sufficient for one given, but the adjutant general month's operation.

Operators of commercial motor forwarded as received." vehicles who have filed applications for Certificates of War Necessity but who have not received certifilunch counter may entail eating a cates also may obtain temporary rations sufficient to operate through December 31.

The holder of such a temporary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wouri went er spending the Thanksgiving vaca- measure floor areas for fuel oil ra- sequent purchases will require sur- cate who is dissatisfied with the rendering of stamps in the back amount of gasoline allowed him of the book, while remaining may appeal at once for a modificaents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hascall, director, warns all householders in stamps in the front of the book tion to his ODT district office, after which a corrected certificate Ration book No. 1 will be retired will be issued if sufficient cause ing such means to gain entrance soon after the first of the year for making such a correction is

Farmers and other operators of commercial motor vehicles engaged in transportation of farm commodities and supplies should make such appeals through their county agents or, directly to the United war board in their county. The sure of the coffee roasters, who are war boards will review individual striving to have ample supplies cases and send recommendations to the ODT district office for correc-

Instructions are being issued to district offices to follow the recommendations of county war boards for adjustment.

Many Errors Found Gasoline allowed in temporary rations will be subtracted from gasoline allowance in the corrected

ODT officials said a number of cases had been reported in which

In many cases, the ODT added, less fortunate neighbors have a applications for Certificates of War chance to get their coffee first. Necessity contained insufficient in-

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_Use your gas range economically . . . your gas refrigerator and water heater too. Use all the cheap gas you want but don't waste it as gas is a vital war fuel, helping to build armaments and fighting equipment in many a large industrial plant now converted to war needs. When you bake, cook an oven meal too. Switch your burners to simmer speed when foods are boiling to save not only fuel but the vitamins and mineral salts in the foods. Use low temperature baking to lessen shrinkage in meats. _Have your gas appliances kept in good repair

and they'll last for many years. But, please don't ask us to make special trips to your home for a repair or adjustment service that can wait. We, too, must save tires, oil, gasoline and trucks, as well as man hours. We're "bunching" calls, making each trip out with a truck take care of a half dozen jobs instead of one, so it may be a day or two before we get to you but we ask your cooperation and patience. The more we save at home the sooner the boys at the front will get more of the things they need to win this war. Emergency ealls, of course, will be answered immediately, but please don't ask for immediate service otherwise. Invest every dime, every dollar you can in war

savings stamps and bonds to help defeat the Axis. You're only asked to LOAN 10%. . . . Is that too much to ask when the men in our armed forces, yes and the women too, are GIVING EVERYTHING? Do your full share, BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND TODAY! What you save now will buy those new and wonderful home appliances you'll want when



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Farm Machinery Repair School on December 7

EWEN, Nov. 29 — A machinery repair and construction course will open December 7, at Leo Nippa's shop, Bruce's Crossing. All interested farmers are asked to report at 8 a. m. for the organization

a later date. The Government is urging that machinery repair and construction courses, also other production courses, such as dairy and poultry, be held in all communities where it is possible. H. W. Newland is helping to organize courses in this IRON RIVER, Nov. 29-Second area. "There is no expense to the Lieut. Kenneth P. Daume was farmer, and if you have something slightly wounded in action on the you want to make, such as a sweep

In 1940 German and Rumanian stated that further "details will be supplies of oil were about 2.6 per cent of world production.



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Few Hunters In Woods As Season Ends

Many Marquette county residents took advantage of fine weather yesterday to make a last-minute assault on the deer, but hunting here and elsewhere in the Upper Peninsula is expected to be light today, the last day of the season.

No new hunter fatalities have occurred during the last four days, but searching parties are still looking for two missing men, Edward Hickman, 29, Detroit, lost near Newberry since November 16, and James Newbigging, Pontiac, lost since Friday noon near Nirvana in the Lower Peninsula,

ficers and volunteers is searching for Newbigging, and considerable fear for his safety has been expressed because of the freezing temperatures prevailing in the area in which he was reported lost. Camp Roads Blocked

Where snowfall was light, hunting conditions in the Upper Peninsula were good, but deep snow and cold weather got the best of nimrods in other areas.

The conservation department reports only a few hunters left in Upper Peninsula woods, of whom are concerned with getting their cars from camps to secondary

Road plows in the Houghton region, center of the Thanksgiving day storm, have opened roads into remote hunting regions, and as far as is known all hunters got out safely. A road was cleared to Bete Gris, 40 miles north of Calumet near Keweenaw point.

Granite Point Road Opened Fourteen persons were marooned during the storm at camps at Granite Point north of Marquette. They the Skaug lumber camp.

Thanksgiving day dinners, were a naval aviator. transported from the snowbound

At Conway lake cars owned by Dr. A. K. Bennett and Paul Tinetti, Jr., were reported snowbound. The conservation department reported yesterday that final figures

on the number of deer and bear carcasses taken across the Straits of Mackinac would be available

Trapper Held For Shooting Of Warden

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Nov. living in the woods near Sagola, in connection with the fatal shooting Nov. 18 of a Wisconsin conserva-

Jack Miller, state police detective, said Schroeder had been iden-tified as the killer of Albert E. Reif, 33, and had admitted the shooting which occurred in the woods near the Wisconsin-Michigan border.

Miller, who arrested Schroeder Saturday, said the identification Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ghiardi, East was made by Floyd Sanders, who Peck street, Negaunee, is home was with Reif at the time.

Ewen

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Hogue visited in Ironwood over the weekend.

Mrs. Fred Mursu and daughter, Phyllis, have returned from Detroit after a visit with relatives. Vernon Halverson and Eugene Elleffson, Bergland, were Ewen vis-

itors last week. The Misses Leona, Blanch and Irene Lanctoe, Marinesco, have returned home after a brief visit with friends and relatives in Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and Harold Harmon, Coldwater, have returned home after hunting in the vicinity

Mrs. Adams and daughter, Miss really warm here," Oliver writes. Dee Wolters, and Miss Arlene Haynes, Pontiac, have returned home after a visit here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Stindt, Marquette, are here visiting the latler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Miss Catherine MacKenzie and troit, Miss Mayme Makie spent the weekend at their homes in Minneapolis and Virginia, Minn., respectively.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arne Posio, Rockland, former Ewen residents.

Sgt. Urho Raisanen has returned to Sacramento, Calif., after spending a furlough here with his par-

The Misses Elynor Kemppainen and Emma Johnson spent the weekend with friends and relatives in

The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a bake sale and bazaar at the Methodist church Saturday, December 5, from 2:30 to

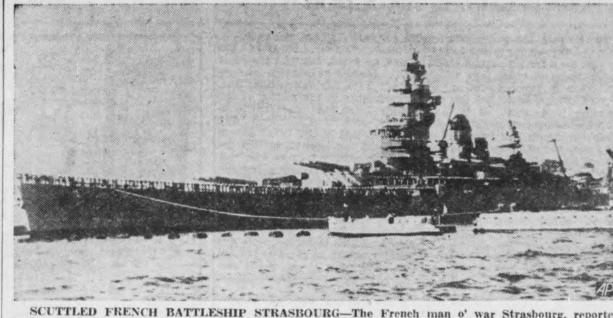
Tom Miesbauer, who is attending vocational school in Superior, Wis., spent Thanksgiving here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Mies-

Gordon Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, spent the Thanksgiving vacation here. He is a student at Western college,

Miss Joy Kooker, instructor in the Trout Creek schools, spent the weekend here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King have received word of the promotion of their son, Raymond, from private

to private, first class. He is stationed at Camp Aterbury, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummings



SCUTTLED FRENCH BATTLESHIP STRASBOURG-The French man o' war Strasbourg, reported scuttled by the French during the seizure of the Toulon naval base by the Nazis, is shown when Marshal A large force of conservation of- Petain visited the base December 4, 1940. The crew lined the deck for the reception. (Associated Press Telemat)

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

EDITOR'S NOIE-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.

ALBERT JOKELA, son of Mrs. Saima Jokela, 212 East Peck got out safely only after roads were street, Negaunce, former student opened by use of a tractor and at the Northern Michigan College makeshift snowplow, obtained from of Education and one of its outstanding basketball players, has Automobiles owned by Walter been awarded his "Navy Wings of Steere, Ralph Eldredge and Otto Gold" and a commission as ensign Schwenke were towed out by the in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He tractor and the group of 14 per- completed his training at Corpus sons, among them hunters and Christi, Tex. At class graduation campers who had gone there for exercises there, he was designated

> Jack West, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. West, Hancock, former residents of Marquette, has been advanced from the rank of second lieutenant to first lieutenant in the Army Air corps. Lieut. West has resumed flying after recovering from injuries received when his dive bomber crashed in Tennessee a few weeks ago. During his convalescence, he and Mrs. West visited a short while

Pvt. D. G. Yshinsky, portside Marquette kegler, has been transferred from Camp Wolters, Tex, desert training center, where he is attached to the U.S. Army Signal corps. Dave is anxious for his Mining Journals to catch up with him, having missed a few en route. 30 Michigan state police are hold- His address is: Hqs. Co., 4th Arm'd ing Emil Schroeder, 46, a trapper Sig. Bn., Camp Young, Indio, Calif.

> Pvt. Lawrence "P'ke" Peickert, another Marquette kegler, has been under the weather a bit lately at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., but says he's in the pink now and rarin' to go. He had an attack of pneumonia. "The first time I've been in a hospital in 22 years," he writes.

Ensign Dominic Ghiardi, son of from Connecticut to visit relatives and friends. He recently received his commission after completing four months' training. He entered service for Naval Reserve officer training shortly after his graduation from Northern Michigan College of Education last June.

Paul R. Cody, son of Frank Cody, Iron street, Negaunee, has returned to the U.S. Naval station, Norfolk, Va., after spending a 10-day furlough with his father.

After serving in several parts of Australia, Sgt. Oliver A. Valima, on of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Valima, Box 468, Gwinn, has been moved with his outfit to New Guinea. He says it's not as bad as it sounds. "We are in the tropics and it's

Pvt. Harland Im'slund, son of Mrs. P. Imislund, Marquette,

have returned from Munising. They attended the funeral of their sonin-law, Stanley Charron, who was killed in an auto accident near De-

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has arrived at Scott Field, Ill., U. S. Army reception center.

corporal. He entered the service ing. last June 9 and is now stationed at the Army Air Base, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Aldaya Jenore, Hum-boldt, has been informed that her son, Pvt. Joseph Edward Jenore, better known as Ed to his pals, is serving at Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif., where he's attached to Btry. D, 53rd A. A. Tng. Bn.

Louis' return.

Tech. Cpl. Joseph A. Clark, son of Charles C. Clark, 2206 Wilkinson avenue, Marquette, has been enrolled in a special course of instruction at the Signal corps school at Camp Murphy, Fla. Cpl. Clark was selected for this specialized training on the basis of his

Five more Upper Peninsula oung men who enlised in the U.S. avy at the recruiting station in Milwaukee. They are Jerome Ern- gave his duties as: est Dupuis, 20, Lake Linden: Domnic Charles Faletti, 20, Kearsarge;

"Life in the Army agrees with me very much." Pvt. Frank S. Kronsich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kronsich, Princeton, writes. Frank has been taking an eight-week Field Artillery course at Fort Sill, Okla. He used to be a miner but is now attached to a mule tra sport unit, where, he says, both he and the mules are "getting a kick out of life."

Whip Your MONEY PROBLEMS

turned to Camp Edwards, Mass., after spending a 10-day furlough with his wife and mother in Carl-After serving seven months in shend. He has been in the service the U. S. Army, Donald M. Arch- nine months and likes it very ambeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- much. The Christys celebrated ward N. Archambeau, 363 Alger Thanksgiving early this season bestreet, Marquette, has been ad- cause Floyd had to report back to vanced from private, first class, to camp for duty Thanksgiving morn-

New Negaunee recruits at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station ar Donald Carl Austin, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carl Austin, 221 East Clark street, and Neale Marvin Veale, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Veale, 306 Cherry street. After boot training, they'll get a nine-day leave before being assigned to duty elsewhere.

First Sgt. Louis F. Hamel, his Wife, Opal, and their son, Jerry, Air corps, who has completed his have returned to Fort Benjamin, course at the Navy's preflight Harrison, Ind., after spending 10 school in Iowa City, is home on furdays visiting Sgt. Hamel's parents lough and will leave Wednesday in Champion. Just before return- for Minneapolis where he will reing home, Louis had the pleasure sume flight training. The son of of receiving a telephone call from Mr. and Mrs. John A. McDonald, his former classmate, Billy Mit- 427 North Front street, he is a chell, Champion, who is attending former student in Northern Michiradio school in Indianapolis, Ind. gan College of Education. He took They planned a get-together on his preliminary flight training at Humidity at 7:30 p. m. the Marquette county airport under Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. the instruction of Sigurd O. Wilson Total since Jan. 1 30.89 and his secondardy flight course Normal since Jan .1 at Madison, Wis.

Editor Lists Duties At Government's Request

NAHUNTA, Ga., Nov. 30-(A)-Uncle Sam asked, and Editor Carl Broome, of the Brantley Enterprise, a weekly newspaper, answered-in

Filling out an occupational ques-Marquette have been accepted in tionnaire for selective service he

"I write news, editorials, advertisements, keep books, pay bills, Theodore Robert Hainault, 20, read proof, clean type, set head-Hubbell; Charles Jarvi, 19, Laur- lines, set advertisements, set news ium; Rudolph John Spehar, Jr., 20, and editorials, pay bills, set jobs, solicit advertisements, solicit subscriptions, pay bills, repair presses and linotype (jackleg repairing), splice belts, saw metal cuts, pay bills, chisel cuts, make up newspaper, order supplies, tell people where the local draft board is, tell others where the "n's lawyers might be, tell still others that silly rumor they were excited about was only a silly rumor, pay bills, wash forms, distribute type, solicit job printing, pacify frate subscribers whose paper failed to arrive, pay PFC Floyd N. Christy has re- bills, edit bungled copy, collect bills,

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Whiskey Sale Hit by War Restrictions

Wartime conditions, drastically affecting the liquor industry as many whisky stills are converted to the production of alcohol for explosives, will reduce the number of brands to be carried in state liquor

Nearly 100 brands of straight, blended and bottled-in-bond bourbon, rye and corn whisky, as well as some brand of gin and sloe gin are listed by the state liquor com-mission as "unavailable" and will be dropped from state store stocks, the manager of the Marquette branch store, has been advised.

Accompanying the list of brands to be eliminated was an order revising purchase plans for SDD dealers and Class C tavern license hold-

The SDD dealers will be permitted to make purchases not oftener than once a week, and may not purchase more than a normal two veeks' supply at a time, according to the revised rules.

Class C licensees may not make Information Quiz purchases oftener than twice a veek and may not purchase more than a normal week's supply at a time. A further provision requires that holders of class C licenses must purchase three, six or 12 or more bottles a time and eliminates sale of single bottles to this group,

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Occasional light snow beginning northwest and ex- sects in the world? treme north portion Monday afternoon; continued cold Monday.

Upper Michigan: Occasional light snow Monday. Not much change in

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 12; 1 p. m. 26; 7:30 p. m. 23; highest 26 at 1 p. m.; lowest 12 at 7 a. m.

Sun rises today 8:14 a. m. Sun sets today 5:03 p. m. November 29 Records Warmest 51 in 1908 under WPB cloth-saving rules? Coldest -9 in 1875

Then in my spare time, I hunt and shine? fish and play checkers.



ORDERED SCUTTLING - A Vichy broadcast said Admiral Jean de Lazorde (above) issued the order which resulted in the scuttling of the French naval squadron based

Q-How many ships would it require to transport a modern exeditionary force of 500,000 to Eu-

A-Military authorities figure it would require approximately 500 ships to transport 590,000 troops and all necessary supplies and equipment. Approximately 35 per cent would be transports and 65 per cent cargo ships.

members of the various Protestant A-Latest available figure shows the world Protestant population to be approximately 135,000,000.

Q-Who holds the one-mile ice skating record and what was the

time? A-Clas Thunberg holds the outdoor one-mile speed-skating record. His time was 2:38.2. Indoor mile skating record of 2:41.2 is held jointly by Morris Wood and Fred

Q-How much of a sweep, or what width hemline, is allowed for the skirt of a size 16 wool dress A-Seventy-two inches are al-Most precipitation62 in 1919 lowed.

Q-To save gas or electricity in pay bills, sort mail, scan the ex- cooking should you scrub the botchanges and maybe clip an item. toms of pots and pans until they A-No. A dull surface will

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ernment is calling upon every per- full information on all the various son and business organization in types of Victory Loan securitiesthe nation to invest to the utmost securities that Secretary of the in the future security of America Treasury Morgenthau describes as through purchase of Victory Loan "designed for every type and class securities, according to E. L. of investor." Pearce, executive vice-president of the Union Nation bank and chairman of the regional Victory Fund The safest investment in the

the integrity of the United States en the "Miss Victory" of the Fangovernment, these Victory Loan se- steel war plant in north Chicago, curities now are offered in several Ill., where she is employed, accord-

er, farmer, banker, co-operative creamery, trust fund, small and large business firms, Pearce said.

"In December alone, our government must raise \$9,000,000,000 to pay the cost of fighting this war," Pearce pointed out. "Citizens of this region and of every ot er section of the United States must do their part to help us reach this tre-

Victory Fund committeemen and financing job in history, the Gov- War Savings staff members have

Wins "Miss Victory" Title

STAMBAUGH, Nov. 29-Mrs. Herbert Macknick, the former Eva world because they are backed by Latva, Stambaugh, has been chosdifferent forms to meet the needs ing to word received here. Mrs. of every type of buyer-wage earn- Macknick was chosen from 150 women workers at the plant to try absorb more heat than a bright, for the national "Miss Victory"

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Now you can buy COFFEE AGAIN

ALL LAST WEEK grocers were not allowed to sell coffee to consumers. So you couldn't buy any. But the "freeze" is over, and since midnight, November 28, you have been able to take War Ration Book One - up to now just your "Sugar Book" - to the grocery store and buy coffee again.

Stamp No. 27 in the "Sugar Book" (lower lefthand corner) is good for one pound of coffee through Sunday, January 3, 1943, if the age shown at time of registration was 15 years or over. Any person not having a "Sugar Book" may still obtain one by registering (prior to December 15, 1942) with his local War Price and Ration Board and, subject to age limit, the stamps will be good for coffee, too.

Ration stamps for coffee must be detached by the grocer or his authorized delivery man because of the age limit. Stamps authorized for coffee must not be detached from a book "under age limit," as these stamps will have to be accounted for when the time comes to renew the "Sugar Book."

Wartime problems of production and distribution make it impossible to have enough coffee everywhere at the same time to fill all demands immediately. So spread your stamps out. If you have a number of "coffee stamps" in the family, we suggest you buy several times in the next few weeks instead of all at once. And if you have enough coffee on hand to last a while, don't rush down to the store to get your "ration." Let your less fortunate neighbors have a chance to get their coffee first. Stamp No. 27 is good through January 3, 1943.

On the other hand, if it happens that limited transportation facilities - living in the country, for instance - make buying in the specified quantities a hardship, we

understand that you may apply to your local War-Price and Ration Board for a certificate enabling you to buy up to five pounds of coffee at a time. (The equivalent number of stamps will be removed from your book to cover the "advance" ration.)

If there should be any change in the basis or method of coffee rationing, it will be publicly announced and your grocer will also know. You can count on him to keep you properly informed.

The quantity of coffee obtainable by anyone under Rationing Regulations at the time this goes to press will represent a greater reduction for many people than it will for others. But let's look at rationing . . . for coffee or any other commodity . . . in a sensible and reasonable manner. Rationing is a wartime measure made necessary, in the case of coffee, by interruptions in supply that have resulted from a shortage of ships . . . aggravated by unusual consumer buying in the past few months. And even if it serves no other purpose, rationing is a means by which everyone will be able to get his share of the coffee that is available.

It is to be hoped that many of the recent uncertainties of supply and demand that have existed across the Nation with respect to coffee will become adjusted through the functioning of coffee rationing. And let us hope, too, that as time goes on more ships will be available to bring in the supplies of green coffee that are awaiting shipment from our neighboring countries in the Southand Central Americas. Statements by Government authorities have indicated a desire to increase the allowance of coffee under the rationing system just as soon as conditions will permit - perhaps

even eliminate it entirely. When that happens...wholly or even in part...the coffeepot will indeed have a new "silver lining."

HILLS BROS COFFEE Too Good to Waste"

Rationing places no limitation on quality, Hills Bros. Coffee has the same uniform goodness in every pound. When you make coffee nowadays it's wise to be doubly careful. Measure coffee and water accurately and don't make more cups than required for each meal. Now, more than ever-"Coffee is too good to Waste."



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1942

Fanatical and Tenacious

NEWS from Guadalcanal and New Guinea has for several days gone far to confirm what Mr. Grew, the former ambassador to Japan, has been telling the country about the fanaticism and tenacity of the Japanese fighter. He is a more formidable enemy, Mr. Grew has declared, than the Nazi. All that has been reported of the fighting of the past few months bears him out. The Nazi, formidable when things are going his way, is far less formidable when he has to stand up against adverse fortune. The Japanese, win or lose, fight to the death.

irrespective of United Nations successes on deportation. the sea and in the air. In Java, for instance, The status of Petain and Laval is for they are established in a self-sustaining out- the moment obscure. The one failed France; post in which land troops can subsist for a the other failed the Nazis. They may be

my, all that has happened in the months give way to new Nazi instruments. But the here for a week. that have passed the the attack on Pearl day when Frenchmen could restrain the her home by about 50 of her young friends. entirely another. When the war against was scuttled they lost their last asset for members of the choir Hitler and the Nazis has been brought to a bargaining. successful conclusion, successful culmina- The scuttling of the fleet was a notable on a hunting trip. They will be back tomortion of the war against Japan will present negative contribution to the United Nations row tude. For there can be no serious doubt that prevent regret that it was not, while there the Japanese will outlast the Nazis.

Campaign Expenditures

the Democrats in the campaign of '42. Their command was evidently palsied by imporo tlay is reported at \$64,750, compared tunities, and pressures, at the inspiration of with \$107,000 by the Democrats. While the Laval, emenating from Vichy. Republican outlay was modest compared with what it has been in some other years, the Democratic expenditure was far above the long term average.

As the fat fryers of both parties were Merchant Deserves Credit equally energetic it is apparent that the their funds. Road contractors and material the merchant, companies of late years have found it expedient, irrespective of political leanings, to | thankless job of administering the restrictions give the Democrats, come campaign time, a directly to the public. Washington issues more Army and Navy, in time of peace, let the conhelping hand. This source of assistance, as food stamps, takes more things off the unlim- tracts for the modest amount of equipment well as other sources, now being closed to ited list as the need arises, but your local mer- and supplies they then needed-a drop in the them, consequent on the 1942 reverse, it may be expected that in 1944 their fund will between Government regulation and public detend to go down while that of the Republic- mand and is taking it on the chin more than cause the raising of an Army was entrusted of conservation and the develop- nation. ans will tend to go up.

It was apparent during the recent camwould have little to show for their superior and they are doubly hard now. ability to spend. Use of money in politics | War has brought many new problems to Chief Donald Nelson delegated much of his

Cabinet Shakeup?

If the adage that where there is much about. seems to be probability of an early shake- ahead, Rockford, Ill., Register-Republic. up in the Roosevelt cabinet. There is report, detailed in character, of what the President | A Great Secretary of State proposes to do. If he gratifies the forecasters by doing it, Mr. Ickes will leave the

FSA. If these changes occur they will be due to brains to keep contact with France and her the growing seriousness of the man power African colonies through diplomatic repreproblem and conviction on the part of the sentation, he was smeared as an "appeaser, President that Mr. Ickes can make a more "a Fascist," who should resign or be fired by the President. Today—thanks to the Hull v-luable contribution in solving it than can policy of recognizing the Petain-Laval regime be expected of Mr. McNutt. If they occur | -most Frenchmen at home and in Africa they will signalize Mr. Ickes' emergence | welcome instead of oppose the American offrom the dog house in which he was placed fensive of liberation, as a result of the influence of men he had antagonized, principally Hopkins and Wal- istration, he achieved five results by keeping Churchill. lace, who had the Persident's ear. If he American diplomatic and military representashould be made Secretary of Labor and lives in France and Africa: should show the way to sound dealing with 1. Prepared the way for the offensive. 2. Watched Nazi activity, 3. Encouraged anti-

power is now one of the principal concerns ler, and other Vichy aid to the Axis, until the Dr. Walker C. Alvarez of University of Minneof the President. It is a matter of reconciling the conflicting demands of the Army 'Hatchet Day' and Navy and the farms and the industrial

power to go around.

measures that would have prevented its development. Men have been taken for the services with too little attention to the needs of industry. Only in recent weeks has there been evidence of realization that unless the labor they need is provided for the farmers they will not be able to produce the food they must provide if the needs of the nation and its Allies are to be met.

We are only now beginning to deal serious- Dickinson and Mackinac counties. Marquette ly with a fundamental problem that should have been taken up within a period of weeks after our entry.

News Blackout in France

While Vichy news has for some time been suspect as under Nazi influence, it has been of much more value as revealing what has been going on in France than that which has emenated from Nazi controlled Paris. There will now be a complete blackout on dependable news from France. The world school, is spending his Thanksgiving vacation this end an essential pre-requisite is cord it wants no revengeful swing will get only what the Nazi censorship desires it shall have.

Fortunately there are still a few relative- home of her aunt on Fourth street. ly free sources from which the seepage of news from France can reach the world. There are still Stockholm, Bern, Madrid and Lisbon. By piecing together what is sent from these cities about conditions in France, and will enter upon his new duties tomorrow. a fairly accurate picture will be obtained. Mr. Bargh has been in charge of the clerical When it is supplemented by the informa- work at the company's Lake mine for several tion given by Frenchmen who succeed in years and will be succeeded there by George getting out of the country conditions within its borders will be accounted for with fair accuracy.

task of driving the Japanese out of the have come from other occupied countries. islands and areas they have conquered is But because France is greater in potential shown by the news from New Guinea. Its power of resistance, it may be treated with peming Advancement association, has appointterrain is similar to that of other tropical somewhat more consideration. Its lot, howareas in which he Japanese are established. ever, will be harder than it has been. With J. S. Olson and F. J. Heindel a committee on They have had far more experience in war- less to gain by conciliation, Nazi pressure fare in such terrain than the Americans will be more rigorous. With the North Af- visiting friends. and Australians. They are skillful in dispo- rican supply of food, some of which re-As they must be driven successively from more of hunger and suffering. The workers parents of a baby daughter. the areas of their conquest the price will desired for German factories either will singer in a moving picture theater in Calumet. voice of the slimy crook who is it. All these hundreds of thousand the factories are the factories are the factories and his it. the areas of their conquest the price will be great, indeed, and will have to be paid by great, indeed, and will have to be paid by great, indeed, and will have to be paid by great, indeed, and will have to be paid by great, indeed, and will have to be paid by great by gre

long time after they are isolated from Ja- kept as a facade of a Nazified French government-though Petain would not be like-While Hitler may be the principal ene- ly to accept the role-or they may have to ly ones that have been seen on the streets

The measures the Nazis took to prevent its ing it for use as a dwelling. getting away show that it was capable of Miss Clair Miller is spending a few days vis- the visitor to suppose that the I chance to know only one of the land liasily, as a till-norm gamble.

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German military prestige, have families who live, almost entirely, and the land liasily, as a till-norm gamble. movement. It could have been delivered iting her sister, Ruth, in Ironwood. when the Nazis descended on unoccu Michigan Republicans were out-spent by France. While it was still free to act, the

Contemporary Opinion

Democrats had access to the best sources. effect on us of gasoline, tire and food rationing trol civilian affairs. The influence of the highway department and other inconveniences of the war program doubtless turned in a considerable part of we might give a little thought to the plight of

restriction to his customers. He's the buffer upon the same control now that war produc- ton, of Bay City, Michigan has lost much walking short cuts are use-

Retail merchandising of essential commodities such as clothing and food always has been vilian employment in order to deal with the paign that the Democrats were outspend- highly competitive. The successful merchant ing the Republicans. They bought more ad- must have a rare combination of imagination, Army. In part, this results naturally from vertising and kept more workers on the sound business judgment and knowledge of the fact that the military services were first road. But it was, nevertheless, the consentive and progressive in his purchase of goods. cilities to match expanding needs. Civilian Michigan had much to do with the sus that when the votes were counted they The laws of supply and demand are hard laws agencies had to be built up before they could

can accentuate a trend, but, as a rule, it the merchant, problems on which previous ex- authority over war procurement and schedulcannot overcome one. The Democrats could perience means little. These include rationing, price fixing, labor shortages, complex new have doubled their campaign expenditures taxes, population shifts. The little merchant ready to relieve the armed services of functthis year and still have been signally beat- and the chain store are equally affected. They ions which do not belong to them, they fight ed crating a State Park Board are facing a period when a slip might easily like wildcats to keep what they have. Why spell bankruptey.

They have troubles enough without having against Hitler and the Japanese? to argue with inconsiderate customers over regulations they are powerless to do anything

The same man who outguessed most of the sibility Interior department, which will be turned would attack us before Germany, is largely Administration last fall, warning hat Japan over to Mr. McNutt, to succeed in the De- responsible for the initial success of our North partment of Labor Madame Perkins, who African offensive. His name is Hull. And he will be placated by being made head of the has been without honor too long among the oright boys in Washington

Because our Secretary of State had the

As Secretary Hull now publicly explains to his slanderers inside and outside the Admin-

1. Prepared the way for the offensive. the man power problem he would be close Nazi French leadership. 4. Nourished demoto tops in the Administration's secretariat. cratic hope in the French people. 5. Prevent-Distribution and effective use of man- ed Vichy's delivery of French warships to Hit-Allies were ready.—Cleveland Press.

"Hatchet Day" is a significant expression in plants. The time has come when there is the occupied Netherlands. Hollanders are colnot, unless there is sound control of allot- lecting hatchets against the time when Allied ment of what is available, enough man armies free their country from the German occupation, and on that day the Netherland-The situation now to be dealt with has every Nazi they can catch. - From the Knickers plan to bury their hatchets in the skull of been aggravated by failure to take, betimes, erbocker (Free Netherlands) Weekly.

Thirty Years Ago

(November 30, 1912)

The woman suffrage amendment made nearly a clean sweep of the Upper Peninsula. for it, piling up a majority of 4,151. The amend-

giving a majority of 1,425 for the amendment. The annual junior party given in Fraternity of its kind ever held in the city and was at-1913. Officers of this class are: Roy Mitchell, tion since our entry into the war. nate surrender to his demands and president; Ruth Young, vice-president; Burt It is high time that Congress redis- in its opposition to them at the be-Frei, secretary, and Tom Redmond, treasurer.

Word was received that the Rev. E. M. Martinson, who has accepted a call from the First Baptist church, would arrive in Marquette tomorrow morning.

at his home in thie city. Members of the Jolly Thimble club were in chief, not rivalry for authority. instance it is aware, through the the guests of Miss Florence Thibault at the Such cooperation does not mean testimony of some of the most dis-

Thomas H. Bargh, long in the employ of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, has been selected to take charge of the compensation work Bamford, who will be transferred from the main office.

The Michigamme public schools, which have been closed for a month because of an epidemic The character and formidability of the The story will conform to those that of measles, will be reopened tomorrow, although the disease is still prevalent in the

W. J. McCorkindale, president of the Ished V. S. Hillyer, G. A. Newett, H. G. O'Keefe, constitution and by-laws.

Miss Jean Nelson, of Gwinn, is in the city John B. Henrickson, manager of the Gatelysitions and utilization of strategic points. mained in France, shut off, there will be Wiggins store, and Mrs. Henrickson are the

> Miss Ann Roberts has accepted a position as she will sing in the Alhambra theater,

Paul Honkavaara is still running his auto-at the door to take care of object-La Guardia blustering in New This is what happened to Hitler anny disappears, yes, even as the mobiles between Negaunee and Palmer and he ors. . . Passing close to one of the York. intends to keep his cars in use as long as it is youths, I say quickly, "This is a possible to operate them. His cars are the on- holdup joint, boys. They'll cheat

Harbor makes clear that the war against hand of the conquerors has passed. They Miss Stark is the organist of the Mission him is one thing and the war against Japan have nothing to trade with. When the fleet church and most of those who called were them the more curious, and that the church and most of those who called were them the more curious, and that the church and most of those who called were them the more curious, and that the church and most of those who called were them the more curious, and that the church and most of those who called were them the more curious, and that the church and most of those who called were them the more curious, and that the church and most of those who called were them the more curious, and that the church and most of those who called were them the more curious, and that the church and most of those who called were them the more curious, and that the church and most of those who called were them the more curious, and that the church and most of those who called were them the more curious, and that the church and most of those who called were them the more curious, and that the church and most of those who called were them the more curious, and that the church and most of those who called were them the more curious, and that the church and most of those who called were them the more curious, and that the church are church and most of those who called were them the more curious, and that the church are church and most of those who called were them the more curious, and that the church are church and most of those who called were the church are church and most of the church are church as the church are chu

another military problem of great magni- cause. But recognition of this fact cannot | John Rudness, who a short time ago purchased a lot in Alexander Maitland's addition,

has also bought a building that stood on the was still time, sailed to North African ports.
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It's A Civilian Job

The United States seems to be fighting at least three wars at once. We are tangling with Germany and Italy on the other side of the Atlantic, and with Japan on the far side of the Pacific. Down at Washington a third war is going on, between the Army and Navy on one side and the civilian branches of gov-While we are fretting about the personal ernment on the other, to decide who shall con-

We humbly suggest to Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox, and to their generals and admirals, that they have The struggle for power concerns both war production and manpower. Because the chant has to explain and justify each new bucket of the nation's business-they insist to the Army when there was a surplus of ment of our numerous recreational manpower, the Army insists upon managing cimanpower deficit created by the raising of the as manager of the East Michigan and can look at a dense wood and take over. It was on this account that WPB ing to the Army and Navy last March. But the establishment of Michigan's when he gets his organization built, and is not add that military energy to the fight

The United States contains businessmen and civilian administrators who are capable of procuring raw materials, organizing factory The public, in its own interests, will do well production and managing the national labor smoke there is some fire is applicable there to help America's merchants over the rocks supply. That is a field in which generals and admirals are "armchair strategists," and they have slowed down production by faulty scheduling and bad distribution of contracts. But even if abilities were even, the task of winning absorbed by the present State Conthis war is big enough for a division of respon-

The civilian job is to work and produce the goods of war. The Army and Navy job is to use what is produced. Let each shoemaker stick to his last.-Chicago Sun.

Quotations

We just prayed and kept moving. And believe me, we did a lot of praying .- One of six marines lost among Jap-infested Guadalcanal jungles.

When this war is won it will be our first duty to watch over the victory we have gained and insure that no new tyranny is again allowed to loose tragedy upon the world.-Winston

The high-strung, intensely ambitious man driving himself to ulcers may find military life a haven of peace. Others will do the plan- afternoon papers, of course. ning. He'll relax, forget personal schemes, and presently find that Army chow goes Edison Pettit, immersed in a ly cerified the discovery with a sixthrough his food canal without a whimper .sota Mayo Foundation.

By the end of this year we will have more tury of Progress-arose in the ear- those little upstart stars that gets than 1,000,000 men overseas.-Undersecretary ly yawning and felt in the mood too big for its breeches and suddenof War Robert P. Patterson.

The problem of victory and peace can be glanced at the heavens as all good But "novas" are news, and Profesolved only by free and unselfish collaboration astronomers do, just as a railroad Pettit found news in the skies while of all the citizens of this democracy, banded man always looks both ways down his morning paper lay on the dewy it in the cheerful hope that it may together by a common danger and a common the track before crossing purpose,-President Roosevelt,

Teamwork, Not Rivalry

The row over the President's re- the suggestion of resentment is un quest to Congress for power to sus- fortunately strong. Much of the pend for the duration certain tariff, blame, no doubt, lies with the Presimmigration and other laws which ident. He has on occasion misused interfere with the prosecution of powers previously delegated to him Twelve of the 15 counties of the district voted | the war, if regrettable, has one en- conspicuously in the matter of the couraging implication. It is that, \$25,000 limitation on individual We have been in the war nearly a year. ment failed of approval only in Menominee, in light of the recent elections, our salaries, something Congress had legislative branch has developed a twice rejected in its consideration was the banner suffrage county of the district, new spirit, one of determination to of income tax legislation. He dereassert its function as an equal liberately rebuffed, if he did not partner in government. That this trick, Congress in summoning the hall by the class of 1914 of the Marquette high in itself is a wholesome growth war powers it had given him to put school was one of the most elaborate functions very few of us will deny. The trend this limitation over by executive to executive usurpation, always a order. tended by more than 100 couples. The party marked feature of the New Deal On the other hand, Congress too, was given in honor of the seniors, the class of regime, has had a natural accelera- is at fault. Both in its indiscrimi-

> lied the brakes. But in applying them it should vantage of it be extremely careful to remember William Mullaly, principal of the Trout Creek be the country's first object, and to intends to redeem this sloppy reco-operation with the commander of the pendulum. In the present subservience, which heretofore has tinguished and able men in charge too often been its interpretation. of our war effort, that the restric-But it does mean the kind of team- tions the President would suspend work which, while maintaining the are in fact impediments to that efchecks and balances of our political fort. It, therefore, wants them structure, eschews resentment and suspended and will be bitterly dis-

> > cress, as exemplified in its attitude gatives by putting obstacles in the oward the third war powers bill, way.-New York Herald Tribune.

covered the Constitution and ap- hest of pressure groups it has emboldened the President to take ad-But while the American public that to crush the enemy must now will be glad to learn that Congress

pleased if Congress overdoes the In the present temper of Con- business of recapturing its prero-

at issue is the extent of govern-

Ever since he and Mrs. Roose-

other government agencies con-

So, the rails lie where they lie,

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK- Diary: Slowly streets where unused rails are dug walking along Sixth avenue, I observe three Australian flyers, hesitantly watching a fake jewelry auc- velt were induced to resign from tion from the sidewalk. . . The the OCD, which had become a boilboys are, apparently, not more than ing caldron of jealousy and petty high school youths, and total wrangling, our Mayor has been strangers in New York. . . . Maybe picking quarrels with OCD and they've never heard of these clip joints that rob the innocent out-of- cerned with prosecuting the war. towner's under license from city authorities. . . They hear the harsh and the japs are slap-happy about honeyed phrases draw them nearer thousands of patriotic citizens of the things we have to learn find that though the overwhelming and nearer to the door. . . I deide to risk a slugging by the shuffling strong-arm brute who stands you and they're protected.". . . The be interesting to know how the been prepared to exploit the mili- must be prepared for the fact that young man stares at me incredulously as I saunter on down the avenue, and the three consult. . I've tin-horn grocer, clergyman, farmer victory. lippers got all their money before gambler who is not a tin-horn? Walter Hansen, Al Lehman, Charles Kirk- night. . . Well, you can't blame the matter in his "American Langpatrick and one or two others are in the woods strangers for patronizing these uage." The Oxford English Dictcrooks, obvious as their trickery is. jonary doesn't list the word tin-If the City of New York's virtuous horn. mayor, forever on the rampage for game is on the up-and-up. . . persons against whom the mayor has launched his drive. He is Ken been willing to give the so-called by fishing. Twenty-five of these new order a trial if the Nazi confamilies followed Marshal Petain. boys saying to the others, "if the Kling, who has been making cartthing were crooked, LaGuardia loads of money out of a racing tip- ing life tolerable, would shut it up in a minute, sheet that sells for a dime. The Prepare for Long War

licity stems chiefly from his crusad-

drive and tin-horn gamblers. lations and contracts accepted by of old. all other cities, with reference to scrap disposal. One of the points

Thomas F. Marston

"T. F." played a leading part in

State park system. It was during

the term of the late Gov. Albert E

ed crating a State Park Board

whose purpose was to acquire lands

for public recreational purposes

throughout the State. Mr. Mars-

ton was the first to be appointed to

this board by Gov. Sleeper, and was

responsible together with the late

The State Conservation Commis-

that one of the newer State parks

A city of retired millionaires de-

voted to the strenuous labor of

lipping coupons off giltedged bonds

ly in places where life is so placid,

the morning paper habit is strong.

and led to some real news the oth

or a morning paper.

Fred Z. Pantlind, of Grand Rapids,

our State park system.

Novas Are News

Syndicate, Inc. Short Cuts

Released by McNaught

Now that people have to do so In the death of Thomas F. Mars-

Husbands are wonderful at finding short cuts. They have a much For 18 years Mr. Marston served better sense of direction than wives Tourist Association, and his bound- figure that the house for which less energy and devotion to the they are aiming lies just behind it. for having had the foresight to be and officially we proclaim that, be-Michigan had much to do with the year or two ago. establishment of the tourist indus-

It does not occur to them that in the course of that time a few briars Civil War Since 1918 and saplings may have grown across the path. Nor do they realize that they might not be quite so optimistic about the short cut if portunities which may be ours gry cynics. The fact is that we face they were wearing high-heeled much sooner than we had expected, the tremendous risk that liberation shoes and their last good pair of There is a profound reason for this will be followed by civil war unless nylon stockings.

shout to their wives to follow. If continental Europe the underlying erated, the authority which the they lose the path they are confid- condition has been one of incipient great powers will back to restore ent it will soon reappear. And so civil war. This internal struggle they push cheerfully onward, lett- within most of the nations has dom- The price of not choosing swiftly, ing the branches of small trees inated the events of these twenty- and of not choosing correctly, those another member of the board, for the acquisition, through gifts, of and without investigation inquires standing of this truth the recent standing standing of this truth the recent standing stand and, without investigation, inquir- standing of this truth the recent the emancipated peoples, will be ing what is holding their wives up. history of Europe is unintelligible, the emancipated people in what is holding their wives up.

the first of our State Parks. Later, when the Park Commission was servation Commission in 1921, Mr. cross a couple of post and rail fen- scure. Marston was appointed one of the ces and crawl under one or two new commissioners. He remained their wives have completed the we remember that they were the transition by unanimous consent or in office for four years and devoted course they would qualify to join a gitators and organizers of a civil even by majority vote. A policy landing force of marines on Guad-war within their own countries in which by violence intrinse and core. practically all of his energies, without compensation from the State. to furthering the development of alcanal.

test the brutal treatment they have crushed their opponents. Nor can unity is something that will have received, the only comment they we understand the Nazi scheme of to be achieved by immense labor, oners would be justified in seeing will get from their husbands is conquest unless we remember that not something we can take for that women can't take it, and it the path to its victories was openin northeastern Michigan carries seems a shame they can't enjoy a ed up to the excellent German his name as a memorial.-Detroit pleasant walk in the country with- army by exploiting the incipient out getting into an argument.

than to pursue short cuts their hus- tims. bands claim to be familiar with. Internal Strife Renewed -that's Pasadena, Calif. Natural- Instead they will insist that, whereever husbands may go, they will stick right to the highway.-Balti-

er day; news that appeared in the The professor saw a star where no A Pasadena astronomer, Prof. star ought to have been. He quick- These Changing Times science where the "parsec" is fast inch telescope, and later in the day and demand-"began her husband. time, and what happened 40 years got all the dope through the 100ago on Arcturus is contemporary inch monster on Mount Wilson.

The new star is a "nova," one of news-or was, in 1933, at A Cenly flares into the first magnitude Stepping outside his bungalow, he only to die down in a week or two. glanced at the heavens as all good But "novas" are news, and Prof grass of a California lawn at dawn, overtake him. And there was news in the skies! | - Chicago Daily News.

Side Glances



"Now, young man, I've kept my savings in my old ment responsibility for repaying sugar bowl for 50 years, but I'll accept your considered opinion that the money would be just as safe in

Today And Tomorrow

The Risks of Success

By Walter Lippmann

sweat blood to give and collect, without losing any time over it is mass of all the peoples have been lie unused, while the Germans hell not to be caught unprepared and united by their hatred of the Hittheir fuehrer and hope for more surprised by our own successes. lerian tyranny, as soon as this tyrwhen France collapsed in June, end of it comes in sight, the civil 1940. At that moment he could struggle which has never been set-Excursion in language: It would have won the war if his army had tled will be resumed. Indeed we word tinhorn came to be applied to tary situation, and if he had had it will have been greatly intensigamblers. I've never heard of a the statesmanship to capitalize his fied and envenomed by the strug-

erals were as much surprised as the nervous agony which his satanic Henry Mencken sheds no light on rest of us by the sudden ending of propaganda has exploited, and by the battle of France, and they had the mortal feuds and vendettas neither the plans nor the right which have arisen between those equipment to seize the opportunity who resisted the enemy and those Webster's International defines which was theirs to finish off Brit- who collaborated with him. publicity about his aversion to all it: "Having little money, financial and unable to take advertised With his." manner of wrong-doing, doesn't obstrength, power or ability, though the fact that the advantage of St. Pierre et Miquelon in the Gulf

> Webster definition doesn't apply to him in any respect. He has plenty

At the moment, our mayor's pub- of money, financial strength and we must continue to prepare for a from their fellow citizens. There power. He is a very modest little long war, we must be no less preing against the federal scrap metal chap, not at all cheap or flashy pared to take swift advantage of from continental Europe, we have He tells the boys what horse to bet the opportunity, if it suddenly pre- a preview of what will be uncover-Government agencies are threat- on, and gets well paid out of the sents itself, to bring the war to an ed when Hitler and his satellites ening to let New York's mountains dimes. I have never heard of his early conclusion. My own impresof scrap rust away where they lie, placing a bet on a horse himself. sion is that our military leaders Must Find Ordered Freedom because they can't by any means Out of long observation, I pre- have been attending to that possiet along with the crochety, loud- dict that when His Honor gets off bility, and that some of their ac- which must be considered as a case talking mayor of New York. La- on a new publicity sound track, tin- tions which have caused controver- apart, but of many - though not Guardia refuses to abide by regu- horning will go on undisturbed, as sy or bewilderment-for example, necessarily all - of the liberated the size of the Army and the time- peoples and of the foremost among ed to follow up sudden and appar-

ently unexpected success, shipping can now transport. But ror of civil war, what if a sudden strategic success elsewhere - should suddenly revo- the liberated nations will settle lutionize the shipping situation in down calmly to debate and vote on our favor? Then we shall be ever-lastingly grateful to Gen. Marshall by whom. We try to believe that, ready to seize the advantage and cause the reality presents that

of another.

We are less well prepared politically to make the most of the op- sentimentalists who turn into anunpreparedness. It is that since we are prepared to choose correctly So they forge right ahead and the Armistice of 1918 in most of and swiftly, as territories are lin-No doubt before they arrive at and the future for which we must | What We Must Build On their destination they will have to form our policy will be quite ob-

barbed-wire fences. By the time Mussolini and then Hitler unless conceivable way of making the which by violence, intrigue and cor- the real question. For these strick-If on the other hand, they pro- ruption they seized power and then en and divided countries national civil war in France and in most, have proved by their actions that Experienced wives know better though not all, of its smaller vic-

The reason we must fix this in

Smiles

who liked to explain things. "No one demands anything at a store now, dear," she interrupted, "it's the law of supply and request." -Pathfinder.

Candid Comment

A woman flees from temptation, formed and their nations rallied at but a man just crawls away from last for the common good,

our minds now is that as we liberate occupied territory we shall ungle for food and sheer survival un-

Of the twenty-five families six have had to be moved by the Fighting French authorities and placed in The lesson for us is that though protective custody to save them in miniature, three thousand miles

and his Quislings fall.

I am not speaking of Germany, table fo the inductions into it -are them, France. It will require the inspired by the soldierly determi- utmost wisdom and unity of purnation not to be caught unprepar- pose among the British, the Russians and ourselves to find the way by which France and some of the Thus, for example, it has often others can pass from military libbeen argued that Gen. Marshall is eration to an ordered freedom withorganizing a larger Army than our out passing through the bloody hor-

We shall not find that way by as in North Africa and perhaps adopting the amiable fiction that we prefer to indulge in political escapism. But in thinking and preparing our policy we must not use fictions to escape from the facts. If we do, we shall be the disappointed order and to negotiate the peace.

In making these choices we must not imagine that we can begin with Thus we cannot understand first national unity-that there is any granted and build upon

What we have to build upon are those elements in each country who they have the character and the strength to remain true to their country's institutions and to its engagements, and have cared more for honor, and loyalty, and freedom than for their lives and their fortunes. Some of them have been outside and have stood fast and have fought. Most of them have been inside and have stood fast and, "According to the law of supply with the means available, have fought. Whether they are the majority by a count of noses does not matter in the immediate state of affairs. They are the men who alone have the vitality to ride and storm and master the disorder and to shape the future. Around them alone can effective majorities be

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\$9,000,000,000 VICTORY LOAN

The Secretary of the Treasury has assigned to the Victory Fund Committees the task of raising Nine Billion Dollars for the War effort. These funds are to be raised during the month of December.

The War wheels turn swiftly now. Our guns boom over the Mediterranean, in the South Seas, in Russia, in the hills of China, across the English Channel, and on every ocean where our convoys pass. Behind them must stand our billions—billions of dollars.

Every American should *lend every available dollar* to our Government. Every American corporation with available cash should purchase suitable Treasury issues. The Treasury Department has created issues of securities to meet the requirements of all investors with accumulated savings or idle funds.

We offer on behalf of The United States Treasury a New Issue

21/2% Victory Bonds of 1963/68

Available in coupon or registered form, readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, and paying interest semi-annually.

Price 100% and accrued interest.

THESE BONDS ARE SUITED TO TRUST FUND AND ESTATE INVESTMENT AND MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF MOST INDIVIDUAL INVESTORS. THEY MAY NOT BE PURCHASED UNTIL 1952 BY BANKS ACCEPTING DEMAND DEPOSITS.

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Treasury Tax Savings Notes

(Tax Notes are especially adapted to individuals and corporations accumulating cash for the payment of Federal income, estate or gift taxes—for which they are acceptable at par and accrued interest—and for investment of temporarily idle funds of individuals, corporations and public bodies.)

United States Savings Bonds—Series F

Due 12 years from date of issue and yielding about 2.53% if held to maturity.

(This issue is not marketable but may be redeemed by the owner at fixed prices prior to maturity, although in that case the yield is not the full 2.53%. These bonds are registered and appeal particularly to those preferring to have their savings accumulate, rather than to receive current income.)

United States Savings Bonds—Series G

Due 12 years from date of issue and yielding 2.50% if held to maturity. Interest payable semi-annually:

(This issue is not marketable but may be redeemed by the owner at fixed prices prior to maturity, although in that case the yield is not the full 2.50%. These bonds are registered and are designed to provide current income.)

Detailed descriptions of the above issues are available at all Banks and Trust Companies. Selection should be made on the basis of individual requirements. Any Bank, Investment Dealer, Broker or other member of the Victory Fund Committee will be pleased to discuss these issues with you, and to act for you, without charge, in their purchase.

VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE

NINTH FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT

Business And Professional Women's Club Sponsors Annual Party

They're Cutting Off Shirttail Bit At A Time

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

the war. It is true that gone are laugh! the voluminous draperies of other women about excess yardage in days. Don't know what those wot their clothes. Besides it's a good men, who were wont to dress them- thing for the men to realize that dolls is invited to attend and inselves with flowing skirts, wide they are expected, as civilians, to spect the display.

There's one good thing about it, off the shirttail. we shall no longer see a too, too plump dowager come sailing into a room with useless yards of streamers fluttering, looking for all the world like a ship in full sail. Those were the gals who always read poetry, of all things! If they had Charles E. Begole, 410 East Ohio elected to give a reading about a bull moose, a galloping herd, the cowboy rodeos, or any other rather virile subject, their stage appearance would not have seemed so in-

congruous She Is Simplified

But now the too plump, overly sentimental, gesturing woman will step forth quite streamlined.

Her more slender sister will not be wearing a bolero or eton jacket ties. with her afternoon or evening her sleeves and huge patch pockets scattered all over her suit. She, too, will be trig.

Nighties, pajamas, slips, girdles. . . all those articles of apparel have been trimmed down and simplified in design by reason of the war and the need to conserve

However, the lads have been taken into camp, too, and effectively trousers. The high waisted, pleated trousers received the thumbs-

the (P) story that men's shirt- phus church in New York, who for tails will be shorter and pajamas 12 years had been the Boldigs' pas-

Shear Off Shirttails

Shirts manufactured after December 15 will be two to three inches shorter; which, it is estimated. cient to manufacture 10,000,000 additional shirts. The order to simplify pajamas will save enough material annually to make about 200,000 additional pajamas.

That's a sizable saving, but there is another angle to the new order that makes the women chortle.

slim as to hips and not too bother. best man. ed about personal appearance, who have had the habit of buying long- gown made with sweetheart necktailed shirts. They wear them line and full sleeves, the fitted a coat dress of salute blue with with a minimum of the slack tuck. bodice fastened in the back with silver nailheads; a matching hat ed into their pants and the rest small, satin-covered buttons. Her and the orchid from her wedding bloused over the belt, billowing in fingertip length veil was fastened bouquet. the breeze, locking slouchy; often to a Juliet cap of satin and she | The bride is a graduate of Northpart of the shirt tail was pulled out wore a gardenia in her hair. Her ern Michigan College of Education entirely in the back. With, or only jewelry was a string of pearls, and a member of Tau Pi Nu sowithout coats, they tended to look the gift of the groom. She carried rority. She has been a member slovenly. With shorter shirttails a white Bible from which was sus- of the faculty of the Sault public the order of the day, they won't be pended a cream and pink orchid school system. able to gallop around with that and a shower of white ribbon.

calmly tuck in their shirt again. roses, and wore small white chry- Summitt, Pa. Lt. Schert is a grad-They will have to keep in mind the santhemums in her hair. rationed shirttails of garments Mrs. Geraghty was hostess to and prior to his entrance into the quite embarrassed.

They'll Have Red Ears

Some of the boys are going to be quite embarrassed anyhow. You know the classical gesture of some of the men when they are a bit peeved about something, or at a loss for a gesture to express their self-consciousness at having to make a decision. It is quite the classic gesture for some of them to straighten up importantly, pull in their tummies, and tuck in their shirttail. It's kind of a serving notice: "I've said my say. I'm grouchy. The conversation is fin-

The fellows had better nequire the habit of military posture and no slouching or they'll find the abbreviated shirt-tails waving in the

Don't Ask Them To Stretch

Wives will have to remember not to ask their husbands to reach on high shelves, or hang pictures when strangers are around because can't you see the shirttails minus the three inches of material, sliding up above the belt.

No longer will the careless fat man be able to indulge in that lowslung belt effect-not with such shirts. He'll have to wear his pants in a conventionally wellgroomed, waist-line position. Even if he has to guess at the location of his waist. Likely he'll even take to exercise to reduce his weight.

And then, on that subject of pajamas. You know a lot of the ordinarily conservative fellows, who wouldn't think of wearing an extreme style in suits or coats, indulge their taste for the exotic in their choice of pajamas. They have them decked out with diverting variations of collars, cuffs, and pockets; some of the more extreme designs having perfectly useless pockets and pocket flaps. Not any

Wouldn't be surprised if the fellows might, in the not too distant future, find that there will be a definite decrease in the number of colors, and designs of materials which will be available for the making of pajamas. Hah! Will some of the lads, who have expressed themselves in flaming reds. gaudy purples, and exotic pinks and greens, ever feel chastened and frustrated if they have to wear those serviceable white-with-blue-

stripes pajamas. The story didn't say, but possibly theWPB will begin to contemplate the possibility of cutting off the pajamas to the knees! Some fellows would look funny if, forgetful

of the change in pajama styles, Doll Festival they went galloping to the door to answer the bell, or hop out to Will Be Held answer the bell, or nop out make a telephone call in the hall, on Thursday Of course one feels a glint of

sympathy for the lads facing the problem of adjusting their minds and modesty to the idea of three nually by the Marquette Business The girls aren't the only ones to inches off their shirttails and sim- and Professional Women's club, have their wardrobe affected by plified pajamas, but. . . it is to will be held Thursday afternoon Think how they ribbed the and evening in the Federated Wo-

sies, jack tars, nurses, soldiers and all other kinds which ingenuity can

street, at 2:45 this afternoon, Tuesday afternoon in the agency office in the Harlow block, Members note meeting is called week prior to usual meeting time.

Case committee of the Marquette Family Welfare society at 4 Thursday afternoon in the city hall. Discussion of Christmas Bureau activi-In addition to members of committee, representatives dress. Nor will she have cuffs on the participating agencies attend

Meetings

Weddings

Schert-Boldig

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Boldig, ing for a doll will be sure to re-Sault Ste. Marie, was married to sheared of some of the excess ma- Lt. Herbert A. Schert, son of the Committee Personnel terials used in their wearing ap- Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Schert, Minparel. Cuffs have disappeared from neapolis, Monday afternoon, No- the committee of arrangements for vember 24, in St. Olaf's church, the festival. Miss Eleanor Doering By NEA Service down gesture. Suits began to con- Baltimore, Md. It was a candleform to the smart and tailored look light double ring ceremony and the Mary Pierce and Miss Sadie Thomp- Sam's cloth-saving rules upon worites were read by Dr. Otto H. Bos- son are on the refreshment com- men's-size dresses this winter. (I mean as read by the women) is trum, pastor of the Gustavus Adol-

White chrysanthemums formed members. Wedding Feast." Dr. Bostrom sang, "O Perfect Love, All Human

Mrs. Michael Geraghty, formerly compositions.

dress of which the skirt was navy and is now a student officer in a And then there are the absent- blue, and the full-sleeved, square special school at Camp Ritchie, minded lads, encountered now and neck bodice white. There was a where he will complete his course then, who, lacking a clean hanky bright accent of color provided by on December 23. After that date to polish their glasses, will non-the wide belt of bright red jersey. Lt. and Mrs. Schert expect to go chalantly pull up a bit of slack of She carried an arm bouquet of to the Sault. At present they are shirttail and rub their glasses and white chrysanthemums and red making their home at Blue Ridge

tered the table. Dr. Bostrom play- sonville, Fla.

HORIZONTAL

I Depicted state

8 It has severe

15 Learn again

the sea.

17 Girl's name.

18 Swiss river.

20 Heading.

22 Stout cord

31 Official acts.

34 Soft mass.

36 Polynesian

40 Symbol for

41 Preposition.

47 Accomplish.

48 Accumulate.

50 Editor (abbr.).

44 Submit to.

46 Any.

cerium.

37 Harem.

chestnut.

55 Silkworm.

pigment

60 Rectifier.

63 Reiterates

1 Twists.

2 Color.

3 Palm leaf.

4 Encounter.

52 Make amends. 6 Near (abbr.). 29 Frigate bird.

58 Dark-brown

VERTICAL

62 Kind of helmet 10 Seine.

5 John (Gaelic), 26 Antiquated.

24 Toward.

28 Hog.

21 Lath.

16 Pertaining to

EQUALITY STATE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

8 Hackneyed.

correction

(abbr.).

11 Hindmost.

of Ceylon.

25 Fortification.

19 Sloth.

12 Grafted (her.) for father.

14 Drama part. 56 Separate

13 Toque monkey 53 Beverage.

9 Index

The Doll Festival, sponsored anmen's club. Every one who likes

angel sleeves, swirling sashes, will do their share in war effort, even to sacrificing three or more inches ited and since there is no regimen-More than 80 dolls will be exhibtation about dolls' clothing, there will likely be baby dolls, Scotch las-

Is Sociable Affair

Few women can withstand the fascination of dolls. Maybe it is a carry-over from childhood. However, it is certain that every year there are a great many people who await the opportunity to attend the festival, to see the present year's model of dolls, and to enjoy a cup of tea and visiting with acquaint-

charge, but there will be a silver tea held in conjunction with the display. The hours are 4 to 6 in the afternoon and 7:30 to 10 in the

More than 14 organizations are participating and dressing the dolls which will be distributed later this month through the Christmas bureau, the children's clinic committee, and the orphanage, to assure Miss Alice Boldig, daughter of that children who might be yearn-

Miss Lillie Olson is chairman of and Miss Lillian Pearce will be responsible for distribution; Miss ant surprises is the effect of Uncle the no-apology technique that

traditional nuptial music and, pre- this annual doll festival, and woceding the ceremony, "O Happy men, men, all persons interested

For traveling Mrs. Schert wore

Lt. Schert recently received his The matron of honor wore a commission at Camp Hood, Texas, uate of Valparaiso university, Ind

30 Yellowstone

this state.

33 Threefold

38 Rough lava.

42 Symbol for

tantalum.

44 American

dogwood.

45 Bachelor of

Science

(abbr.).

47 Girl's toy.

49 Area measure

51 Child's word

54 Compass point

57 Soak hemp.

59 That thing.

61 Myself.

39 Buries.

40 Stuffs.

43 Signs.

32 Its capital is

(comb. form).

- Park lies

principally in

WPB's Fabric Reduction Real Boon For Large Sized Woman



Two good examples of smartly slim styling for larger figures are pictured above. At left is a frock of fine rayon mossy crepe, bronze beading at shoulders and on skirt front accent the mink-brown tone of the fabric. The two-piece daytime frock at right, of purple, pebbly rayon crepe, features gilt-rimmed, self-covered buttons on the scallopedged jacket-bodice.

NEW YORK-Surprise of pleas- men's dresses as in misses'-again

range the tea table. The general misses' frocks were worried by chairman will be assisted by Mrs. WPB regulations. They feared the Josephine Hornbogen, Miss Eleanor order would bring in skimpy, untor in Marquette. The bride was Doering; Miss Mayme McCarter, becoming clothes, which literally given in marriage by the Rev. A. president of the sponsoring club; would put the squeeze on the sub-Eckman, pastor of St. Olaf's church. Miss Augusta Zerbel and other stantial figure. And if there's one thing that will make a large body the trim for the altar and Mrs. It really begins to seem Christ- look larger, it is pinching it in Carl Paterson, organist, played the mas when announcement comes of tight clothes, as most women

Actually, new women's dresses Home Where Thou Are Loved the are cordially invited to reserve are made with about 20 per cent Fabric Is Important Dearest" and "Lord, Who at Cana's Thursday afternoon or evening for less yardage than was used in

Strictly good riddance! about her figure.

Dresses Really Fit

accenting fabric and line in wo-

piece dresses for larger women. has a slim skirt—no pads of gathering or pleats but no skimping either - and a jacket top which comes down to the hip, lengthening the torso lines. These are done, twilled fabrics in deep colors.

Weight, texture, and drape of ties and reactions However, the chief casualties the fabric have, of course, a great ed and sang several of his own prove to be the once-ubiquitous deal to do with the impression quality about the book that makes pep up the brew (provided the that you possibly can use again. bolero which was eliminated auto- given by the dress. Thick, plushy it fascinating reading, especially family approves of them!) A clove about men's shortened shirttails of Fort Brady, was matron of hon- Following the ceremony, dinner matically by the WPA rule forbid- materials make for bulky look. or, and Lt. John Folks, a classmate was served at the Hotel Longfel- ding the sale of a jacket with a The firm-bodied, soft rayon acquired, interest in psychology; to give it the real French tang, ex-You have seen the lads, rather slim as to hips and not too bothers as about personal appearance, who days about personal appearance, who do not not so bothers. The bride wore a white satin about personal appearance, who do not not so bothers are used instead. Also interesting the bride wore a white satin place of the groom at Camp Ritchie, was low. White tapers and white snap-dragon formed the table center-plant and also for physicians who, are used instead. Also interesting the bride wore a white satin process. The bride wore a white satin place of the groom at Camp Ritchie, was low. White tapers and winter sheers therefore are used instead. Also interesting the bride of the groom at Camp Ritchie, was low. White tapers and winter sheers therefore are used instead. Also interesting the bride of the groom at Camp Ritchie, was low. White tapers and winter sheers therefore are used instead. The bride wore a white satin place of the groom at Camp Ritchie, was low. White tapers and winter sheers therefore are used instead. Also interesting the process of the groom at Camp Ritchie, was low. White tapers and winter sheers therefore are used instead. Also interesting the groom at Camp Ritchie, was low. White tapers and winter sheers therefore are used instead. The process are used instead and also for physicians who, the groom at Camp Ritchie, was low. White tapers and winter sheers therefore are used instead. Also interesting the grown of the groom at Camp Ritchie, was low. White tapers are used instead and also for physicians who, the grown of t self-patterned mossy or pebbled For as many women are now luxurious but practical crush-resislearning, there is another error tant rayon velvets in both dull-sur-

which maximizes instead of mini- faced and gleaming transparent mizes a full figure just as surely versions. Satin, lace, and maras does pinching it. The second er- quisette are employed for contrast ror is to try to hide it self-con- details, in dressy frocks, and here sciously with loose folds. Such ob- the texture is emphasized by raised vious devices simply tagged the or embroidered decoration includwearer as painfully apologetic ing shimmering beadwork, and

One-piece frocks have slim lines These cloth-consuming features but skirts at times are gently flared, eliminated, designers find they sometimes straight all around exhave plenty of fabric to make a cept for slight front fullness which vomen's-size WPB dress that fits takes away from apparent width subtly but frankly-which is the of the thighs. V necklines, turnedfirst necessity for a pleasing ef- back collars, and striking shoulder accents are good slenderizing de-

Furthermore, the designers are tails.

"Doctors Of The Mind" Presents manufactured after mid-December. If they don't they're going to be luncheon. Chrysanthemums centured after mid-December. If they don't they're going to be luncheon. Chrysanthemums centured after mid-December. If they don't they're going to be luncheon. Chrysanthemums centured after mid-December. If they don't they're going to be luncheon. Chrysanthemums centured after mid-December. If they don't they're going to be luncheon. Chrysanthemums centured after mid-December. If they don't they're going to be luncheon. Chrysanthemums centured after mid-December. If they don't they're going to be luncheon. Chrysanthemums centured after mid-December. If they don't they're going to be luncheon. Chrysanthemums centured after mid-December. If they don't they're going to be luncheon. Chrysanthemums centured after mid-December. If they don't they're going to be luncheon. Chrysanthemums centured after mid-December. Understandable To Layman

an impressive array of titles of travelog and a good novel.

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of the title or by the sound of the dividual; the dependable knowlreview, he sometimes finds himself | edge of why he behaves as he does disappointed. A reviewer may be in some situations, why he remains enthusiastic about a book that so emotionally immature. leaves the reader if not completely Despite the technological cold, at least lukewarm.

Can't Tell by the Label

Not infrequently a provocative title proves to be nothing more than | Control Or Extinction: that, or a title may be quite mis-Perhaps that foregoing statement

may explain the people who pass by Marie Beynon Ray's book, "Doctors of the Mind.' Readers may glance at the title

as the book stands on the shelves of the Peter White public library and cogitate: "Is that some biography about doctors, or is it something about psysiology? think I'll care much for that." * Acting on such a thought a great many readers will cheat themselves

of a unique and stimulating literary experience. The book tells the story of a great scientific adventure; is the history of man's persistent effort to surmount a challenging barrier- the knowledge of just what takes place in the mind, why it functions as it does, what effect the physical has on the mental make-up, and to chart the position of the psychiatrist.

Is Vastly Entertaining

This reviewer concedes that presented thus baldly, the reader may history of psychiatry, tells about think the prospect of entertainment decidedly arid no matter how rich accomplished and of the new scienthe supply of information obtained tific equipment available to check

However Marie Beynon Ray formerly could be only opinions. brings to her creation of this book | Gives History of Science a robustness of style, a buoyancy of The outstanding mile-posts of spirit, an absorbing interest in her achievement in trying to fathom the subject, and a facility in expression intricacies of the human mind from that makes the book (even when man's earliest efforts in that direcdealing with technical subjects) tion are presented in a chronologirush along with the unrestrained cal order. Now this reviewer recexcitement and emotion of suspense | ognizes that the foregoing comment

Every year publishers' lists show of a cross between an excellent

books just off the press. Some- The author pertinently points out the lists trying to glean from the ence has conquered many of the titles an inkling as to the content problems of the air, has provided drugs and medicines for physical Now and then the reader depends | ills has made it possible to a degree favorite newspapers to help him in man to control his physical envir-

The challenge that has to be met and mastered is the one concern-Whether he chooses by the sound ing the emotional makeup of the in-Despite the technological progress

of the past 50 years, we have, through thousands of years, made so little perceptible progress in con. trol of ourselves.

trol is the underlying cause of the of the most gallant and determin-present world crisis," and warns ed adventures of man's mind. that unless we can achieve emogive rise to interesting debate.

their conclusions in a scientific in humanity? way, and consequently there was

end have ever done.' And in this book "Doctors of the Mind," Mrs. Ray traces briefly the some of the things that have been and cross-check some opinic w that

Soup Kettle Can **Provide Fine** Food In Winter

Get out the old family soup tur-een and the big ladle!

Limitations imposed by the government's voluntary Share the frigerator!
Meat Plan suggest that for reasons Never, ca of both economy and health many people may want to bring the old- en for any length of time when it fashioned soup pot back into modern kitchens and use it to squeeze every last ounce of good out of the meat which is allotted. Bone Counts on Share

Meat weight in the Share the Meat plan must be figured "bone Common sense dictates that since the bone is being paid for and at which bacteria can live. Putcounted in the allotment, all the ting the broth in the ice box keeps prices. The Office of Price Admingood in it should be utilized. And it below the favored bacteria temthere's no better way of doing so perature. Thus it is that the com-than in the good old-fashioned bination of heating and cooling the new packages and set a lower back-of-the-stove soup pot.

home economics, United States de- this express purpose. Soup bones, won't have to go looking for needles partment of agriculture, vouches however, count in the week's allot- in haystacks—they'll be released to for its practicability from personal ment of 2 1-2 pounds of meat per retail stores soon. experience in her own home as person, even when purchased se- White Sales The trick, explains Dr. Stanley, kind is used, if raw it should be sales this year. There may be a is to use the refrigerator in combination with the stove. After the the marrow and the gelantinous won't try to-induce housewives to first cooking has been completed substances can be released into the stock up on sheets and towels. Reasatisfactorily, the broth should be broth.

Heat and Coal

When new material . . . bones or vegetables . . . are to be added, the broth again is put over the heat,

Dramatic and colorful as the au- of the vitamins.) thor makes the story of this history really works. Thus, for the first of understanding and controlling into time, there are a great many two- the emotions, (and she does that to way to use those often wasted an extraordinary degree) every outer leaves of cauliflower, broc-This "suit-frock," as it is called, event in the book, and characters coli, or cabbage. The outer stalks

usually, in firm-bodied rayon no professional secrets and confi-crepes and lightweight spun rayon dences, the author gives case hisdences, the author gives case hissands of others of similar personali-

for those who have a natural, or or two will prove interesting. And textures, some matelasse types, and welcome a book that so tersely but added, pour in the water which effectively gives a resume of prog- vegetables have been cooked, bringress made and the salient contribu- ing to the boiling point, of course, tions by the outstanding men in the | before returning to the ice box.

Note This Sampling

which there is comment on the meat left over from a meal should search for the origin of the mind, go in, too. and a resume of the evolution of the brain. And then there comes comment obviously is as a soup, to start off

on the similarities between the a meal or as the main dish for a day. Trains average 50 cars brains of the great apes and of man luncheon. But it is a flavorsome but with the mind of the latter so addition to gravy, too, (use it inextremely different. How then ex- stead of water) and to sauces, while a new solid-train plan. plain the mind of man?

brain where animal becomes man. bland dishes. Speech is what makes us human and is the measure of intelligence. Mesmer discovers animal magnetism, the beginning of the modern psychological approach to mental disorders. From animal magnetism war production by removing through hypnotism to psycholoan- abandoned rails from city streets alysis. Physiologists and psycholotimes the bewildered reader scans that during the past 50 years sci- gists come to grips concerning the farm country. origin and treatment of mental disorders. The war between the two camps reaches a climax as Freud, Adler, Jung, open new roads on book reviews published in his never before known in history for to the mind. The physiological men score a triumph over the psychological school with the conquest of paresis by Wagner-Jauregg, Sakel's search for a cure for schizophrenia. Can drugs cure insanity. What the shock with insulin is, what it does where it stands today.'

Is Readable By Lhyman Those are merely some comments under chapter headings which will give the reader some idea of the content of the whole book, but unfortunately will give the reader no least inkling of how astoundingly deft the author is in making subjects which are ordinarily forbid-Mrs. Ray in her foreword points ding to the reader, threads woven ut that this lack of emotional con- into the fabric of the history of one

The author gives incontrobertible tional control as we have environ- proof that man has come a long mental control our race may be- way from his early beginnings, but come extinct. That in itself is an there is still a long way to go in the exciting statement warranted to process of evolution. Now that psychiatry has thrown some light She concedes that for ages many on human nature, will man make of the best minds have devoted use of that knowledge? If he does themselves to the study of human not make use of that knowledge nature, but until 50 years ago there | will the race become extinct to be was little opportunity to check succeeded by another experiment

The book is a most, challenging little progress made in understand- one that this reviewer hopes many ng and improving human nature. readers will enjoy immensely. It Then, that half century ago, the is one of the few books, encounternew science of psychiatry began to ed in each year's huge output of come to the fore. It began as the the printing presses, that many tudy and treatment of the abnor- folk will want to keep for reference mal mind, but amazingly "it throws to pick up now and then, to read more light upon the normal mind for the sake of the ever new pride than all the studies directed to that it gives one in the mental stature of some human beings.

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the new ingredients cooked and then again put back into the ice box unless the soup is to be used immediately. In fact, whether new ingredients are being added or not, the best health by removed from the latest statement of the sound of the statement of the sta ingredients are being added or not, the broth should be removed from And Other Items the refrigerator at least every two days and brought to the boiling

is not actually cooking. Meat broth start to grow, poisoning can quickly be the result. The reason why poisoning does not occur in using the soup pot on the stove with from Britain. continuous fire is because it is kept at a temperature above that

And it can be done with the The soup pot is started with a importers are willing to sell them modern gas, electric or kerosene good sized bone, which might be for. stove, just as well as with the old-fashioned coal or wood stove. No loss on authority that Day of the meat is cooked or left to give in and have released \$600,less an authority than Dr. Louise over after the meat is eaten, or a 000 worth of needles under the Stanley, chief of the bureau of regular soup bone purchased for new OPA ceiling prices. So, you

allowed to cool slightly and then Start in Cold Water

be placed immediately in the reinto a large pot, preferably of of manufacturers until spring. heavy construction so that cooking will not be too rapid, and sim- stocks will keep America well mer until a good broth is obtained. furnished with sheets for a long This is the time to start adding time to come. So don't rush out vegetables, either leftover cooked makes the book sound like forbid-dingly heavy and serious reading, but it isn't that.

been chopped fine so that they will cook quickly in the broth. (Quick cooking helps retain more)

There's been

Any vegetables which suit the of man's adevnturing into the field fancy can be used in the soup pot . . in fact it is a particularly good of the past or present are authen- of celery and its leaves add excellent flavor, while tomatoes, carrots She had innumerable interviews or beets put color into the picture. with physicians and with patients. Beans of any variety belong in the Though names are disguised, as are soup pot, too, and leftovers from some incidents, in order to betray Boston baked beans make it especi-

To make the broth thicker, or tories of real persons. Those pa- to give it "backbone," macaroni. tients are but prototypes of thou- cooked oatmeal and rice all are suitable additions. Seasoning is mportant, too. A bit of onion, a There is a vital, realistic, driving hint of garlic, a few chives or leek throw out. But DON'T turn in any

Since all the bones in the meat count in the weight, de-boning of Something of the content of the all meats before cooking is suggestbook (though not the secret of its ed. The butcher will do the large unique charm) may be gleaned from the chapter headings. The first has the arresting title "Degenerate Adam or Perfected Ape?", in pot. And of course any bits of

The broth thus obtained can 300 OIL TRAINS DAILY serve many purposes. Its first use, poured over rice or noodles it gives "Broca seeks the place in the a richer, meatier flavor to those

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days and brought to the boiling point. Beware of the forgotten ticed how difficult it is to buy plain, meat broth, even in a good re- ordinary sewing needles? Here's the background on the temporary Never, cautions Dr. Stanley, al-low the broth to stand in the kitch-only temporary, says Ann France Wilson, NEA staff correspondent.

There's no domestic manufacture is a perfect medium for the growth of sewing needles. In pre-war days of bacteria and once bacteria the United States imported needles from Britain, Japan and Germany. Now, of course, they come solely

However, the British changed the packaging of needles, included fewer needles and lowered their istration felt that the price had not can keep the modern soup pot safe. price ceiling on the needles than

parate from the meat. Whatever | Don't expect large January white son is that the Army will need all sheets 63, 72 and 81 inches wide and Put bone and cold water to cover all towels 22x24 now in the hands

However, department store and buy sheets-there'll be plenty ones or raw vegetables which have of them. Sales just won't be pro-

> There's been a great hullabaloo -plus innumerable articles-about saving the grease from your holiday turkeys, geese and bacon. All That reason simmers down to this: Both the Department of Agriculture and the WPB's Conserva-

save the grease from your skillet, turn it in-and then purchase more fats for frying Turn in the extra fats and greases you might be tempted to

tion Division want you to save fats

and grease, and sell them. But it

won't do any good if you dutifully

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cazza Gwinn, a son, Daniel Peter, Novem-

ber 21, in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Garrow, R. F. D. L., a daughter, Patsy Ann. November 24, in St. Mary's hospi-Mr. and Mrs. James LaFortune,

James Michael, November 24, in St. Mary's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arne Nieml, of Dukes, a daughter, November 27,

123 West Prospect street, a son,

in St. Mary's hospital.

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300 Ask For Supplemental **Gas Ration**

ISHPEMING, Nov. 29-Approximately 300 requests for supplemental allowances of gasoline have been received to date by the gasoline rationing board, F. C. Stanford, chairman, said this morning. At the current rate of 50 a day, it is anticipated that about 200 more will be received.

Many of the requests already have been processed, but the board will sit Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons to continue its work and to hear oral applications,

Persons whose requests have been accepted, as well as those whose petitions have been denied, will be notified by mail. "It should not be expected, however," added Mr. Stanford, "that we can get these out before December 1. They will have to wait a day or two after that date. In the meantime. those entitled to gasoline can get Class A rations."

Persons rejected have the right to appear before the board to present their story and it is possible the board may find instances where they want to call the applicant in for questioning.

Ski Club To **Give Dance** Thursday

to

ars

ISHPEMING, Nov. 29-The Ishpeming Ski club will hold its first social meeting of the season in the clubhouse Thursday evening. Whitford's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

out charge. The club has decided that although conditions will not permit a big scale tournament this year. a big scale tournament this year, it will sponsor a meet for the en-

couragement of junior riders. Officials emphasize that in Class B and C, in which Ishpeming has predominated in practically every lives of hundreds of deer, the kill ski tourney held in recent years in in this part of the Peninsula is ex- truth is that anybody with a salary her return from her visit to Britthe midwest, there are boys 15 to pected to be the heaviest in sev-18 years of age. It is not expected eral years. that heavy inroads on the 18-year- One competent observer said to- taxpayer may be compelled to give \$21,000 left after payment of taxold groups will be made by selec- day: "You can be certain the back money to the Treasury so as es. This might lead some obtive service before the February ski Thanksgiving storm cut down the to conform to the regulation. meet and there is every reason to kill materially. Since then hunters believe a tourney well worth public have been far more concerned in that it is understood that the In Britain anybody can earn as support can be offered.

In the meantime the club will shooting bucks. keep its membership intact and have available a working force for weather the first part of the sea- sons with a salary range from the earning of \$1,000,000 a year the many duties that have to be son, the impending gasoline ration- \$46,800 to \$67,200 may find them- or deriving that sum from investundertaken in connection with a ing and uncertainty whether hunt- selves affected by the salary re- ments if the opportunity can be tournament of any size.

Michigamme

end with relatives in Minnesota. Mrs. Bud Ley, Detroit, visited cent years." friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Myers are

visiting relatives in Detroit. Pfc. Ole Olson, Leesville, La., is spending a 10-day furlough here.

weekend in Iron River. Miss Helmi Partanen, employed

in Ishpeming, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olle Partanen. Mrs. William Armstrong, Marquette, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Hicks last week. Mrs. Joseph Flanigan, Marquette, was a visitor in Michigam-

me last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ojala, Romeo, Mich., are visiting at the home of Walter Aho.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poisson and son, L'Anse, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonen. tain, Wilho Partanen, Ishpeming,

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Partanen. luth, are visiting at the home of tier. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonen L'Anse.

Mrs. Robert Moore visited in Negaunee last week.

Mrs. Mary Majhanna, who has

son, Paul, Negaunee, spent the Robert Anderson, L'Anse, and Weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Elizabeth Perrault, Pequaming. It is estimated that ap Albert Olson, Jr., Marquette, together with all other awards in States receive salaries in excess of

E. P. Schultz spent the weekend with his son and daughter-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz, at Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, Ish-

Mrs. H. Simonen over the week- National 4-H Victory congress

Moore Sunday. Cpl. Ralph Mercier, Fort Ord, members in Baraga county partici-Calif., was here last week visiting

his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. petition. and Mrs. Clifford Mercier. Miss Grace Ellingsen, who is attending Cleary college, Ypsilanti,

spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellingsen. Miss Blanche Paquette has gone

Telephone company. Bernard Treado, who has been employed as manager of the North- act as directors of share-the-ride land hotel, Marquette, has enlisted clubs. in the Army ordnance department

and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Treado, while awaiting orders to report for duty.

100,000 SEAMEN NEEDED

officers will be needed to sail the Other savings are effected through 2,300 new ships expected to be use of continuity in design and built by the end of next year.





may be able to get some sort of fires.

PRODUCTS

Milk, butter, cheese shortages loom as U.S. freezes some

to armed forces,

lend-lease.

ATORS

Electric refrigero

machines, vacuum



Grocers limit pur

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NSTRUMENTS





to get because of armed forces needs.

cause of shipping

APPLIANCES

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fans, mixers, etc.



CLOTHING

dresses. Silk stock

ings, girdles, zoot suits out.

LAWN

MOWERS

ers because was

plants need the metal. Get in scrap

to mow down Japs





MEAT





Metal tubes scarce etc., purchased. JUKE BOXES





THE RATION SITUATION 12 MONTHS AFTER PEARL HARBOR-This is how it is on the hom front after a year of war. The average man finds many of the things that were commonplace in pre-Peari Harbor days are now scarce, rationed or out for the duration. First it was tires; rationed after Japs seized the sources of our rubber; then cars, as plants went over to war work; next metal objects, as iron and steel went to the Army and Navy. Some foods have become scarce because armed services and lend-lease are dipping deeper into our larder or because limited shipping facilities slow transport of items like coffee and bananas from abroad.

Members may bring guests withHeavy, Say

ISHPEMING, Nov. 29-Although the Thanksgiving storm saved the

brought out a record number of money back to the Treasury. into the Peninsula deer herd, said: Everybody who has had experience Miss Helen Olson spent the week- in the woods, either as hunters, ob- limitation actually affects only deductions have been made-

L'Anse

Fred Kent has returned to Ben-Miss Betty Simonen spent the ton Harbor after spending 10 days

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baltic, Esca-

naba, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Baltic's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston. Miss Rosemary Roberts, who teaches at Lorretto, has returned

after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

spent Sunday here with his parents, week to Great Lakes, Ill., after less the regulations are changed. midnight next Friday. pending a seven-day furlough with

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Treado and Bay; Taisto Harkonen, Pelkie; after taxes.

Each will receive a medal provided, spent the weekend here with his this contest, by Sears Roebuck & \$46,800. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson, Co. One of the five will be named to compete for state honors, in which four representatives of the blue award group will each receive a \$25 War Savings bond. The state winner, selected from these four, will compete for sectional and national honors, awards for which peming, visited the home of Mr. and include all-expense trips to the scheduled to be held in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guidebeck next November, and \$100 War Savand family, Marquette, visited at ings bonds to the two highest scorthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert ing participants in this extension section. Biekkola said 314 club

War Club Meeting Tuesday -Neighborhood War club leaders and zone directors will meet in the village council rooms Tuesday night for information concerning the salvage and nutrition programs. A war transportation committee has to Plymouth, Mich., where she has been organized in the county by the accepted a position as telephone Michigan state safety commission operator for the Michigan Bell with William Warjonen, supervisor of Spurr township, as chairman. Supervisors of each township will

pated in 4-H Victory Garden com-

ARCHITECTURE SAVES STEEL

Steel savings are being effected by changes in structural design which specify use of lighter bearns and columns but in no way en-More than 100,000 seamen and dangers safety of the building. welded fabrication.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-Someone has misled Jimmy Byrnes-director of economic stabilizationand, incidentally, many other persons in America have been misled to be punished, but if punishment into believing that only persons is to be meted, Mrs. Roosevelt is with a salary of \$67,200 are affect- right in declaring that both groups ed by the salary limitation decree issued by the White House. The of \$46,800 might be affected under ain, stated that "practically no certain circumstances, and such a one" in Britain has more than

servers or peace officers agrees those having a salary in excess of Britain's laws being more liberal that the kill is the largest in re- \$67,200. The tax on that salary than ours. will reduce the net income to \$25,-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucas and gross salary, will find that under would retain net cash of only \$11,family have returned to Milwau- the new 1942 revenue law his total 560. kee after a visit at the Zagar home. normal tax, surtax and Victory tax amounts to \$21,792 which more drastic than ours. leaves \$25,000 after taxes. This excess of \$8 will have to be re-

turned to the Treasury. Take the man who has a salary Affect 19 Communities of \$50,000, and again allowing for deductions amounting to about 10

It is estimated that approximately 5,400 persons in the United

estimate for 1942 made by compe- 4.5 pounds per capita, and farm tent statisticians is that the num- dwellers have a quota of 2.8 ber is about 8,000.

ought to be treated alike. Incidentally, Mrs. Roosevelt, on

set, even though the amounts re-

ceived are the same. The people

people who derive money from in-

vestments are not penalized. Con-

gress didn't authorize either group

who work are penalized.

servers to believe that Britain has The confusion arising is so great a salary ceiling. This is not true. getting out of the woods than in Treasury itself is considering the much as he wishes and the only issuance of an explanatory regu- way his salary can be cut is by "Despite this, however, the fine lation which will indicate that per- a tax law. There is no barrier to

> If the allowable deductions in both the United Kingdom and But what was forgotten evident- America were to amount to 20 per ly was the effect of allowable de- cent, respectively, the net cash ductions on the result. Thus, a retained by the British taxpayer married person receiving a salary out of a gross salary income of of \$46,800 and having two de- \$67,200 would be \$14,074, while in pendents, with allowable deduc- the United States the taxpayer, betions equal to 10 per cent of his cause of the salary limitation, And yet it is being widely stated that Britain's system is

(Reproduction rights reserved.) Utility Strike Will

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 29-(A) per cent or \$5,000, and the total tax | The Michigan state joint utility is \$23,881, which leaves the taxpay- workers council, composed of offi-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hampton er a remainder of \$26,119. But cials of 20 locals of the Utility and family have returned from a this is \$1,119 in excess of the \$25,- Workers Organizing Committeevisit with her parents in Iron Moun- 000 which he may retain under CIO, today voted to call a strike the Byrnes formula. He will have of Consumers Power company em-Lionel Fortier will return this to give that to the Treasury un- ployes throughout Michigan at

Now it is true that a person | Herman R. Chadwick, Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Skytta, Du- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo For- with a \$67,200 salary cannot retain state president of the council, said more than \$25,000, but it is ap- the decision means 19 communities parent that when certain deduc- will be affected by the strike un-Victory Garden Awards - Out- tions allowable under the revenue less an agreement is reached before spent Sunday in Calumet and standing achievements in one of laws are taken, the net amount the deadline. The communities are the most important projects in this remaining might exceed \$25,000. Jackson, Muskegon, Saginaw, Pon-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore and year's 4-H program-Victory gar- Any excess would have to be given tiac, Adrian, Battle Creek, Grand dens-have won special recognition to the Treasury. So as the sum Rapids, Flint, Lansing, Six Lakes, for five club members in this coun- of allowable deductions increases, Manistee, Alma, Bay City, Kalamaty, Extension Agent G. F. Biekkola the chances grow that the taxpay- zoo, Charlotte, Cadillac, Owosso, announced Saturday. The county er will be compelled to give the Mount Clemens and Hastings. The been visiting friends in Ann Arbor, winners are: Miriam Halonen, Pel- Treasury more money, so as to power company supplies gas and Lansing, where gas alone is fur- shorn.

WASTE FAT GOAL SET

A half billion pounds of waste The number of persons with div- fat per year is the goal of the dends of \$46,800 was about 5,234 | Conservation Division, Urban resiin the year 1939, and the present dents are expected to contribute pounds. Average collection from Thus, one set of citizens can re- the armed forces is two pounds tain far more money than another | per month per man.

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About 450 Will Attend **Scout Dinner**

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 29—A record-breaking display of public support of Boy Scouting in Negaunee is expected Monday evening when Paul Young, executive for the Hiawatha area, presents another in the series of district pot-luck dinner programs planned to emphasize the family character of the Scout movement. the neighborliness it should promote and its character building values.

Groups of mothers, representing Scout troops, have been promoting attendance and arranging the dinner menu. Approximately 450 persons will attend. Want Parents To Be Informed

"We want to stress that way from work. Scouting is not a formal, aloof thing about which parents know little. We want them to get a better insight into our work, the programs planned for boys and the goals we seek to achieve.

community, but in any town where Scouting has a foothold. Upon such a friendly basis we can build our programs. And there will be good entertainment for those who attend the dinner. "The Rev. Fenton Tehan, of St.

Paul's church, will have a worthwhile mesasge. Although a relatively newcomer in the county, he has addressed several groups and is a forceful speaker. Will Screen Color Film

"We wil screen a color movie of cil officers will be elected. We appreciate the work of persons who have carried on the Scouting movement in Negaunee, but we want to interest others, so that the work can be divided among many. By oing that we can expand communi. ty interest in and responsibility for the Scouting program."

Persons attending the dinner are asked to bring their own dishes.

Save Meat' Conference This Evening

ISHPEMING, Nov. 29-All Ishpeming women are invited to attend a meeting called for 7:30 Monday evening in the American Legion hall, at which the share-the-

The meeting was arranged priing will be possible next year striction and required to give found. Incidentally, in Britain marily for women asked to serve trude Korpi, daughter of Mr. and the amount remaining to the tax- in the house-to-house canvass dur- Mrs. John Korpi, Palmer, and Tapio Mrs. Martin Flaa, Fourth street. hunters and they have cut heavily Mr. Byrnes in a recent speech payer on a \$1,000,000 income is plained to have payer on a \$1,000,000 income is plained to have payer on a \$1,000,000 income is plained to have payer and Mrs. Onni Neste, son of Mr. and Mrs. Onni Payer on a \$1,000,000 income is plained to have payer and Mrs. Onni Neste, son of Mr. and Mrs. Onni Neste, son of Mrs. \$38,420, and that \$1,000,000 is net plained to housewives, but any wo- Neste, Palmer, were married Fri- at 7:30 tonight in Castle hall. After man interested in the meat conser- day evening, November 20, at the the annual roll call a program will

every housewife in Ishpeming of the bride's parents. the need for voluntary reduction | Mr. and Mrs. Neste will reside in of meat consumption. People will Palmer. be asked to reduce meat consump tion to two and one-half pounds Negaunee Man Held a week for each adult. Poultry and

fish are not included. All women asked to serve are urged to be present Monday eveof the nutritional committee in charge of the canvass, said today.

Gasoline Dealers Set For Rush of Business

day, prior to gasoline rationing. Wholesale dealers report a strong fined \$10 on the same charge. demand for barrel lots, but said they would take care of their dealers first.

"It is obvious," said one, "that e have to make the barrel boys we have to make the barrel boys wait until all our other business is taken care of. Our dealers are expecting a strong demand for tankfuls and we will meet their needs.

MOHAIR UNRESTRICTED

Mohair has been completely reeased from restrictions of the Wool Conservation Order. Practically all mohair comes from Texas, and present stocks amount to 19,000,000 pounds. An additionkie. Earl Jacobson, Keweenaw have not more than \$25,000 left electricity to all these cities except al 8,000,000 pounds will soon be

"With such a foundation we can go far in Scouting, not only in this Board Sets Work Hours

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 29-The Negaunee gasoline rationing board parlors. will be in session in the Negaunee high school from 1 to 9 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to allowances, Russell C. Miller, chairman, announced this morning. If special interest to parents and coun- in the time prescribed the board all requests cannot be acted upon will continue its work.

All members of the board, com posed of Mr. Miller, H. S. Doolittle Searle Bath and Peter Dighera, will be available during the hours stated for interviews and review of ap-

Many Cases Acted On Getting a flying start to eliminite confusion, the board already lors at 7:30 tomorrow evening inhas worked on early requests and stead of this evening, as originally it was best immediately after anmany applications have been for- planned. warded to H. S. Doolittle, clerk of

ration cards. "Those whose applications have been rejected," said Mr. Miller, will be notified by mail if they do not appear at the high school during the processing hours Monday Tuesday and Wednesday.

Weddings

ISHPEMING, Nov. 29-Miss Gerome of the bride's parents. The be given and lunch served This is the final instructional Rev. K. Ruotsalainen officiated. meeting prior to the house-to-house The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Augustana college, Rock Island, canvass, which will start Tuesday John Lahti and Arne E. Laitala. A morning. It is hoped to convince reception was held at the home of

As Disorderly Person

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 29 - Vaino Lehto, Negaunee, was bound over ning, Mrs. J. A. Piirto, chairman to circuit court on a charge of being a disorderly person, third cffense, when arraigned in municipal court, and was committed to the county jail upon failure to post \$100

bond. Esko Halappa, Tilden township, ISHPEMING, Nov. 29-Gasoline paid a fine of \$5 and costs on his dealers expect rush business Mon- plea of guilty to being drunk and disorderly, and Arma Kallio was

Constipation

That "out of sorts" feeling, bad breath, headaches, nervousness, loss of sleep, fick of appetite, indigestion, gas and upset stomach—are each and all—often caused by functional constipation. In that case, be wase and get Dr. Peter's Kuriko, the time-proved stomachie tonig meticine. Contains 18 selected medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Take as directed on label. Gently and smoothly Kuriko puts those sluggish bowels to work and helps climinate clogging waster words consentration's gas and block. Be waste; expels constipation's gas and bloat. Be happy. Help comfort your stomach while re-lieving constipation. Get. KURIKO today from ny Fahrney agent or drug store-such as: Stafford Drug Co.; Pendill Phey; Ishpening-City Brug Co.; Johnson Brug Co.

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INVITING-Explanation of those crowds at Sunset and Vine may "We want this to be a neighbor- be Film Starlet Frances Gifford's new contribution to the share-yourly get-together," said Mr. Young car campaign. But a lot of Hollywood men must be ending up a long

Negaunee Briefs

Cleo Dawe has gone to Detroit, where he will be employed. The children's choir of the Finwill meet at 3:45 this afternoon.

The junior choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will tion. meet at 6:45 tonight in the church

Miss Helen Favero have returned to Menominee, where she is teaching school, after spending the process requests for supplemental Thanksgiving vacation here with relatives. The ladies' choir of the Finnish

Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the church Paul Cody has returned to the

Iron street. The Methodist Sunday school to Army use. board will meet in the church par-

filing and subsequent issuance of of the fire hall at 7 this evening, been discarded. Harold Granlund, secretary, an-

Ishpeming Briefs

Miss Shirley Nicholls spent the weekend in Chicago.

The official board of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 this evening. Group 2 of the Trinity Lutheran

church will meet at 8 tonight with

Miss Mona Johnson, student at

spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust John-Because of the bazaar being held Tuesday, Group 2 of the WSCS, of the First Methodist church, will

meet Wednesday at the home of

Mrs. Oscar Bergman, North First

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Also: LATEST NEWS, PETE SMITH SPECIALTY and FUR-THER PROPHECIES OF NOS-TRADAMUS.

Yule Savings Club 'Melon' \$34,509.69

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 29 - About \$34,000 will be released in Negaunee December 1 with distribution of Christmas Savings club checks by the Negaunee First National

The aggregate of club savings this year is \$34,509.69, representing 795 members. Last year there were 852 members who saved \$34,-163.97 and in 1940 \$26,878.46 was saved by 726 persons.

Bank officials noted the decrease in members from last year, but savings increased, and they explained that the number of men taken selective service accounted for the difference in members, while those who subscribed entered higher classifications.

It is expected that a larger proportion of the money will be used this year to pay income taxes. Yearend expenses usually account for most of the expenditures by Savings Club members and a large portion of it will go for Christmas buying and other expenses this year, but the certainty of heavier nish Evangelical Lutheran church income tax will cause many persons to set aside Christmas club money to help meet that obliga-

Men's Silk Sox Okeh For War Salvage

NEGAUNEE, Nov. 29-Men wear Naval station at Norfolk, Va., after silk hose, too, and Miss Rose Lowspending a 10-day furlough at the enstein today urged men to add disnome of his father, Frank Cody, carded silk socks to the pile which will help furnish silk powder bags

"We have had encouraging response," said Miss Lowenstein, 'but uncement of the salvage plan The first indoor meeting of the was made. Since then there has the board, and are ready to go Negaunee Rifle club will be held at been a sharp drop in receipts and through the processing channel for the indoor ranges in the basement only a few men's silk socks have

"The appeal was directed primarily at women, of course, but it does not mean that men cannot do their part in making this project a suc-

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Kingsford End On Associated Press Michigan Prep Football Team

New Tiger Boss



STEVE O'NEILL

O'Neill Faces Hard Job As New Detroit Tiger Manager

DETROIT, Nov. 29- AP - Steve O'Neill has tackled some knotty baseball problems in his 33 years, man and boy, in the game, but as the new manager of the Detroit Tigers he faces his most difficult assign-

Detroit, one of baseball's real hotbeds, has been lukewarm toward its Tigers for the last two seasons as the club finished fourth and fifth

Football

Georgia 34; Georgia Tech 0.
Auburn 41; Clemson 13.
Tomessee 19; Vanderbit 7.
Jacksonville Air Station 13; Duke 0.
Georgia Pre-Flight 35; Alabama 19.
Miami 21; West Virginia 13.
Tampa 30; Fort Benning 0.

Texas Christian 14; Southern Method

Rice 20; Baylor.

lowski added the point.

State came to life in the second

another touchdown, Halfback Dick

State's 30, but McGinnis spilled him

with a great tackle on the five.

lost to the 14 and Pawlowski's at-

The sea-squirt gets its name

tempted field goal was wide,

in the American league. Now, with wartime problems mounting, O'Neill replaces Del Baker in an effort to put new life into Owner O. Briggs' collection of talent.

31 Available for Next Season Obviously O'Neill will turn to Detroit's Texas league farm club at Beaumont, where last year the erop of youngsters to the pennant, but several key performers already are in the nation's service and oth- Fast

With more than a dozen seasoned players in the service, the Tigers currently have 31 available for next season, but this total is certain to be South slimmed down by April. 'Among the holdover matters of prime concern is the reasonably deep mystery of simultaneous batting slumps of

Rudy York and Barney McCosky, York and McCosky are two remaining power hitters from Detroit's 1940 pennant winner, Mc- a Cosky is 26, three years younger than York, and both should be heading into their best years, Yet 7. last season both finished with records far off their major league Far West averages, and O'Neill quite evidently will have to discover a so-

McCosky, speedy outfielder who batted .311, .340 and .324 in his first MSC Gets Tie three years in the big show, slipped to .292 last year, 33 points off his average. York batted a skinny .259 On Gingrass' before him, failed miserably in his bid for 100 runs batted in, something he once could accomplish in before him, failed miserably in his

Army May Take McCosky There is the possibility, too, that McCosky, unmarried but the sole A badly out - rushed but crafty support of his parents, may be in Michigan State team battled Ore-

the Army. York is a family man. gon State's favored Rose Bowl In yesterday's announcement of champions to a 7-7 deadlock before the managerial shift, the Tigers a slim crowd of 5,400 here Satursaid they were parting with Baker, day in the season's finale for both who had been in their employ for teams, 14 years, on friendly terms. Gen- Oregon State, which piled up 15 eral Manager Jack Zeller declared first downs to five and outplunged

Baker quite possibly may make a new connection at the major came in the first five minutes of the Chicago Cardinals, 21-7.

The victory clinched third place on the league lead.

Cribbage

Negaunee League NEGAUNEE, Nov. 29-Cribbage

league standings: Legion 46,141 Firemen 45,236

ning. Nov. 30, follows: Elks vs. Legion at the Legion. half, holding the Beavers outside Eagles vs. Firemen at the Fire- its 25 and nearly sneaking across

I. O. O. F. vs. Vets at the Vets. Kleppe, who was the Spartans' out-The 10 high averages at the end standing performer despite a steel of the first round are: Legion, Si- brace on his injured knee, fired a mo and Hill, 1182; Legion, Kone fourth-quarter pass to Quarterand Riekki, 1169; Elks, Connors back Russell Gilpin that was good and Winter, 1169; Elks, Chevrette for 48 yards and swept the Sparand Thomas, 1168; I. O. O. F., Pastans to Oregon State's five-yard coe and Pascoe, 1167; Legion, Ga- stripe. viglio and Hawke, 1164; Legion. Lindberg and Langsford, 1163; Elks, Levine and Robertson, 1162; Firemen, Cyr and Westermeyer, 1162: Legion, Heldemann and Christian- The threat ended three plays later,

JOB SEEKERS OFF TRACK

When Boulder Dam was being FISH HABERDASHERY constructed on the Arizona-Nevada boundary line, hundreds of from its habit of ejecting water

33 U. P. Boys On Honorable **Mention List**

Three Upper Peninsula high school gridders were singled out for recognition in the Associated Press' second annual selections to the Michigan all-state high school foot-

The three are Paul Goodreau, end on Kingsford's U. P. co-champions, named to the first team; Joseph Sossi, of Calumet's U. P. cochampions, back on the second team, and Elmer Masiak, Menominee Maroon tackle, on the third

33 Get Honorable Mention

In addition 33 other Upper Peninsula players were given honorable mention, including eight from the Marquette district. The eight are: Ends-Parks, Munising. Tackles - Willey, Ishpeming;

Case, Marquette. Guards - Normand, Marquette; Erkkila, Negaunee. Centers-Gray, Ishpeming; Kukuk, Marquette.

Backs-Hansen, Marquette. The selections, announced Saturday, were made after spirited competition by 85 football experts-35 sports writers of Associated Press newspapers in Michigan, reflecting the opinions of their staffs, and 50 coaches and officials.

In addition to the three team selections, 250 boys representing more than 150 schools received sufficient votes to achieve honorable men-

Following are the first three teams and honorable mention seections from the Upper Peninsula: AP All-State

E—Goodreau, Kingsford. T—Stoddard, Grand Rapids Central. G—Leighton, Flint Central. C-Semler, Benton Harbor. G-Ruffino, Detroit Cooley.

T-Milejczak, Detroit C. Central, E-Lett, Battle Creek. B-Lozier, Jackson B-Hamilton, Flint Northern. B-Speer, Wyandotte. B-Sieradski, Muskegon.

Second Team E-Helder, Grand Rapids Central, -Graham, Lansing Eastern. -Naples, Saginaw. -Adamczyk, Jackson -Bagdon, Dearborn Fordson,

-Brady, Flint Northern, -Werner, Muskegon. Sossi, Calumet. -Mosher, Detroit Western.

B-Dillon, Detroit St. Theresa. B-Carpenter, Lansing Central. Third Team E-Mierkowicz, Wyandotte. T-Harrison, Detroit Denby.

G-Rycenga, Grand Haven. C-Keeler, Bay City. G-Seafort, Eaton Rapids. E-Hilliard, Muskegon Heights, B-Smith, Saginaw Arthur Hill. B-Groth, Detroit C. Central. B-Seltenreich, Battle Creek.

Navy 14; Army 0. Fordham 6; North Carolina Pre-Flight 0. Hely Cross 55; Boston College 12. B-Vandenberg, G. Rapids Central.

canaba; Shandonay, Gladstone; Standings Renish, Kingsord; Parks, Munising. —Eastern Division-Tackles-Brothers, Bessemer; K. MacDonald, Calumet; Mazurek, Washington .10 1 0 .909 227 102 No. 1, Rhinelander, with 2,252.

Rocky Mountain New Mexico 35; Arizona State of Temple quette; Todish, Menominee: Erk-kila, Negaunee; Pearson, Norway. Centers—Gray, Ishpeming; Ku-C. Cardinals ... 3 7 0 .300 91 188

> Backs-Velin, Bessemer; Pfotenhauer, Escanaba; Cannon, Gladstone; Noblett, Houghton; Steinke, Kingsford; Hansen, Marquette; Menghini, Norway; Behling, Sault Ste. Marie; Marana, Stambaugh; Waters, Sault Ste. Marie,

Rams, Giants Finish Third In Pro League

NEW YORK, Nov. 29-P- past Goalie Paul Bibeault in th Third places in both divisions of first period and went on to bea the club "will give him any desired the Spartans 155 yards to 16, had the National Football league were the Montreal Canadiens, 7-3, in assistance in making a favorable to come from behind to settle for settled at New York's Polo Grounds National Hockey league game to its tie with the stubborn Michigan today when the Glants turned back night before 10,294 spectators, Th

ing for an apparent placement at- year, and turned the No. 3 spot in New York Rangers put their re tempt by Halfback Wally Pawlow- the western section over to Cleve- vised lineup on display tonight an ski, suddenly streaked around right land, althouh the Rams were came out with a 3-2 victory ove end and knifed into pay dirt. Paw- swamped by the Chicago Bears, 47- the Boston Bruins, who had beate

> Despite the flashy running of Three more games remain to be Hockey league encounters. A crow Fullback Joe Day and Halfback played next Sunday to wind up the of 14,851 saw the Rangers win ou Bill McGinnis, who gained 131 league season, but today's full with two goals in the third period yards between them, the Benvers schedule solidified the team standwere lucky to finish even-up. They lings from top to bottom. scored in the second period, with Lions Lose 11th in Row

Quarterback Ralph Harper kicked week and will meet the Bears in hawks over the Toronto Maple the championship playoff Decem- Leafs, 3-2, and send the Chicago ber 13, closed out their regular sea- club into second place in the Nason today with a 15-3 triumph over | tional Hockey league before an ap- | M. the Detroit Lions, although they proving crowd of 13,366, had to come from behind with a couple of touchdown passes by 'Corn Bowl' Grid Game Sammy Baugh.

It was the tenth victory in 11 Planned for Chicago starts for the Redskins and the 11th straight setback for the Llons, who finished their schedule without a win, deep in the western game at Soldier field New Year's

Gilpin was wide open when he firmly entrenched in second place took the cross-field pass on Oregon in the east, blanked the fourththeir seventh triumph in 10 games. It was Brooklyns seventh loss director, said Holy Cross had achowever, when the Spartans had Dodgers without a chance to over- rangements could be made to bring V. Richetta take the Giants, with whom they a suitable opponent here January close the season next Sunday. The Green Bay Packers, run- that Alabama was among the teams R. Schneller

ners-up in the western half, scor- being considered. vada boundary line, hundreds of laborers visited Boulder, Colo., hundreds of miles away, seeking work on the project.

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last game for the Eagles and their Bay Women Cleveland ended its season with a record of five wins and six losses, but with a safe margin over the fourth-place Cardinals, who have record of five wins and six losses, fourth-place Cardinals, who have won only three games and lost sev-In Pin Meet en. The Cardinals close against the Gary Famiglietti smashed to a

ninth loss against two triumphs

Packers End Against Steelers

ers finish against the Steelers.

Chicago Bears 47; Cleveland 0. Washington 15; Detroit 3.

Green Bay 7; Philadelphia 0. Pittsburgh 13; Brooklyn 0.

Next Sunday's Schedule

New York 21; Chicago Cardinals

Chicago Bears at Chicago Card-

Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay at Mil-

ISHPEMING, Nov. 29-Another J. Pezotti pair of touchdowns and Sid Luckman pitched two scoring passes to Great Northern bowling tournalead the Bears to their most lop-sided victory of the year. It was B—Vandenberg, G, Rapids Central.

Honorable Mention

Honorable Mention

Ends—Michaela, Bessemer; Richards, Crystal Falls; Peterson, Escanaba; Shandonay, Gladstone; Standings

Ment record was broken by two pins over the weekend as the tourbins of the year, It was the 23rd straight triumph and the tenth league win of the year for the Hell Telephone Co.—Ishpeming on the Young of the year, It was the 23rd straight triumph and the tenth league win of the year for the Hell Telephone Co.—Ishpeming on the Young of the Youn the previous record of 2,337. The W L T Pct. Pts. OP.

10 1 0 .909 227 102 No. 1. Rhinelander, with 2.252. high team event in the Ishpeming

Ironwood; Romagnoli, Iron Moun- Pittsburgh .. 7 3 0 .700 146 95 Green Bay will have the 1943 R. Flannery tain; Willey, Ishpeming; Case, New York .. 4 5 1 .444 145 139 tournament, it was decided at the M. Schjonberg Marquette; Imeson, Sault Ste. Ma-Brooklyn 3 7 0 .300 100 158 annual meeting held in the Mather Marquette; Imeson, Sault Ste. Marie.

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Williams, Phelps; Blanche Ross, Escanaba, and Lillian Paulson, **Grid Scoring** Calumet. Following are the weekend scores:

Brooklyn at New York. (Only games scheduled).	Packers Playdum—Green M. Schumacher187 M. Deuster182	158	Wis. 122 174	467 479
Wings Keep Lead With 7-3 Win Over Montreal	K. Borman	136 175 164 756	103 170 185 754	387 492 514 2339
DETROIT, Nov. 29—P—The Detroit Red Wings poured five shots past Goalie Paul Bibeault in the first period and went on to beat the Montreal Canadiens, 7-3, in a National Hockey league game to-	Vicona Bakery—Calumet N. Stinos 125 L. Paulson 142 L. Arola 101 E. Arola 140 L. Johnson 132 640		182 131 128 154 131 726	465 399 355 427 424 2070
night before 10,294 spectators, The victory maintained Detroit's grip on the league lead.	Maytag—Negaunee M. LaCombe	119 120	147 120 134 164	396 383 388 476
NEW YORK, Nov. 29————————————————————————————————————	H. Rythkonen131 673 Chocolate Shop—Ishperning	657	138 703	390 2033
came out with a 3-2 victory over the Boston Bruins, who had beaten them in two previous National Hockey league encounters. A crowd of 14,851 saw the Rangers win out	E. Wills	154 135 98 133 115	134 156 114 143 167 714	419 413 370 418 429 2049
with two goals in the third period.	Dowlings-Marinette			***

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battling Bentley boys, Doug and Day ramming over from the onc-yard line to cap a 71-yard march. Sewed up the eastern title last period tonight to shove the Black-Central Cafe-Marquette

H. Langlois ..

CHICAGO, Nov. 29-#-Tentative plans for a Corn Bowl football L. Moberg day between Holy Cross, yester-The Pittsburgh Steelers, already day's surprise conqueror of Boston College, and an opponent yet to be selected were announced today by place Brooklyn Doders, 13-0, for the Catholic Youth Organization. Ralph Leo, CYO public relations against three wins and left the cepted an invitation and that if ar-

1, a game would be held. He said E. Terva

LOZIER -JACKSON

LETT- BATTLE CREEK

Africa 'No Halting Place' "American and British troops are

pressing forward side by side. African coastline," he said.

"But Africa is no halting place. "It is not a seat, but a springto closer grips."

battle against the Axis from a new ston Churchill's speech.

DETROIT, Nov. 29—Re-Michi-gan's high-scoring Wolverines ran have been captured, he reported, ian news agency Stefani. their season's point-total to 221, and added:

against 134 for opponents, to grab "The German air force is a wasta commanding lead in the state's ing asset. Their new construction collegiate touchdown parade as is not keeping pace with their they vanquished Iowa's Hawkeyes, losses. Their front line is weakening both in numbers and on the whole in quality. Alma's Scots, high-scoring lead-

ers from beginning to end of their sian air forces already together are seven - game schedule, wound up larger and are growing steadily. their season with 163 points to 26 Turning to the French who have for opponents and retain a shade scuttled their fleet and are differof advantage on a game-for-game ing among themselves, as between basis, having averaged 23 2-7 points per contest compared to Michigan's the prime minister declared his R faith that the Fighting French The Wolverines' triumph Satur- would play a dominating role in the 1,064; high team match, Shamrock

state's "big three" for the first time | British Confront New Test since the season began with seven victories and three defeats. De- text appeared the statement "the -Mlinar 188, Normand 186, Rice troit's Titans, unbeaten and untied destiny of France must be work- 184, Christian 183, Devine 180, until the season was well advanced, ed out by Frenchmen themselves," Henne 180, Emblom 179, Smith 179, were smothered, 33-6, Saturday by but Churchill omitted this sentence | Longtine 178, Swajanen 178, Bour-

390 Titans Play One More Game Even if Detroit beats San Fran-

Wolverines

28-14, in Saturday's 1942 finale.

average of 22.1 points.

Oklahoma A. & M.

441 Even if Detroit beats Sait 1 only game remaining on the Michigan collegiate schedule, the Titans will end the season with a record he cautioned them "not to be led supplies in Europe, Asia and Afof only six wins—one fewer than away by any fair-seeming appear- rica. More than 20,000,000 war The Aggies' ball hawks found

and, employing a strong attack of enhower an "astonishing success," their own, rolled up two more Churchill said it was made possible their own, rolled up two and their own, rolled up two and two shades points than had been scored against only by one sovereign fact, the perfect comradeship and understanding prevailing between British of the city of starquette, only by one sovereign fact, the perfect comradeship and understanding prevailing between British of the city of starquette, only by one sovereign fact, the perfect comradeship and understanding prevailing between British of the city of starquette, only by one sovereign fact, the perfect comradeship and understanding prevailing between British of the city of starquette, only by one sovereign fact, the perfect comradeship and understanding prevailing between British of the city of starquette, only by one sovereign fact, the perfect comradeship and understanding prevailing between British of the city of starquette, only by one sovereign fact, the perfect comradeship and understanding prevailing between British of the city of starquette, only by one sovereign fact, the perfect comradeship and understanding prevailing between British of the city of starquette, only by one sovereign fact, the perfect comradeship and understanding prevailing between British of the city of starquette, only by one sovereign fact, the perfect comradeship and understanding prevailing between British of the city of starquette, only by one sovereign fact, the perfect comradeship and understanding prevailing between British of the city of starquette, only by one sovereign fact, the perfect comradeship and understanding prevailing between British of the city of starquette, only by one sovereign fact, the perfect comradeship and understanding prevailing between British of the city of starquette, only by one sovereign fact, the perfect comradeship and understanding prevailing between British of the city of starquette, only by one sovereign fact, the perfect comradeship and understanding prevailing between British of the city of starquette, only by one sovereign fact, the perfect comradeship and understanding prevail by Injury-riddled Michigan State wound up its season in the first di-

589 688 615 1892 The west coast eleven, last season's Rose Bowl champions, had been slight pre-game favorites.

Standings

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Italians Told By Churchill To Quit War

RUFFINO-COOLEY, GUARD

TODDARD - ER RAPIDS CATH. CENTRAL, TACKLE

(Continued From Page 1)

In that event, he declared, "we should of course bring all our forces to the aid of the United States and our kith and kin in Australia and New Zealand in the struggle against the aggressions of Japan."

before long from the 2,000 miles of miles a day.

winter of 1940," he said.

"The British, American and Rusday put them out in front of the future of their nation.

in the delivery.

Telling the British they confront a new test "in the face of victory,". the war leader said "I promise

ance of fortune." Calling the expedition to French supplies. pass interceptions provided a solu- North Africa under the leadership tion for Detroit's strong defense of U. S. Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eis-

ish and American staffs and troops."

"This majestic enterprise is under the direction and responsibility."

in the City Hall, and that the amount of taxes therein assessed and specified are due, and may be paid to me at any time 288 vision of Michigan college teams der the direction and responsibility up to and including the 28th day of start by eking out a 7-7 tie with Oregon of the President of the United State at East Lansing Saturday. States, and the first British army is

Kalamazoo .4 3 0 Mich. State .4 3 2 Albion4 4 0

serving under orders of an American commander-in-chief, Gen. Eisenhower, in whose military skill and burning energy we put our faith and whose orders to attack we shall punctually and unflinch-ingly obey," the prime minister de-

WYANDOTTE

Another Big Battle Impending

SEMLER - BENTON HARBOR

The transport of several hundred thousand men and their equipment to a dozen points to strike simultaneously almost to the minute was come to an end before the war in a "feat which would long be studied with respect," he continued.

Turning to Libya, whence the British eighth army is pressing upon Marshal Erwin Rommel Churchill said another serious battle may be impending at the gates to Tripolitania.

"I make it a rule not to prophesy about battles before they are fought," he said, but he declared the British forces had moved for-"We expect to expel the enemy ward 20, 30, 40 and sometimes 50

Rome 'Not Impressed'

ROME (from Italian Broadcasts), board. We shall use Africa to come Nov. 29-P-Despite the hardships she has endured up to the present, He outlined the advantages of an Italy will remain "perfectly tran-African victory as the reopening of quil" and will not be impressed by the Mediterranean to military traf- threats of new bombings, the fic, saving a voyage around the Rome radio said tonight in comcape, and the opening of the air menting on Prime Minister Win-

"Just as the German popula-"Already the centers of war in- tions who have supported with dustry in northern Italy are being calm and discipline the terroristic subjected to harder treatment than English bombings, so the Italian any of our cities experienced in the population also resists and will resist coldly in the absolute certain-More than 100 Italian generals ty of achieving victory," said a

Bowling

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lesbitt's Orange15	15	.500					
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Bar, 2,995; high individual game, A. Porter, 274; high individual match, In the prime minister's prepared J. Mlinar, 641. High average men dage 178.

\$60,000,000 GIVEN

In three years from outbreak of nothing. I predict nothing. I can- the war, the American Red Cross not even guarantee that more suc- has distributed approximately 60 victims have been aided by these

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given, that the general tax roll of the city of Marquette, with all

fritish army is

On all state and county taxes paid to me on or before January 10, 1943, no collection fee will be charged, and on all such taxes paid to me on and after January 10th, 1943, a collection fee of four per centum will be charged. On all municipal taxes paid on or after December 1, 1942, interest at the rate of one per cent, per month, from August 1, 1942, will be charged. .500 59 59
.375 125 118
That the city charter makes this notice a sufficient demand for the payment of

.357 74 88 all taxes on sald roll.
286 42 76 Dated Marquette, Mich., Dec. 1, 1942.
GLEN B. WILSON.

City Treasurer.



Chosen by Big Ten coaches as outstanding in the 1942 football season, these 11 gridiron stalwarts have been named to the Associated Press' Western Conference all-star By position, they are: Ends-Bob Shaw, Ohio State, and Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin; tackles-Dick Wildung, Minnesota, and Al Wistert, Michigan; guards-Julius Franks, Michigan, and Lindel Houston, Ohio State; center-Fred Negus, Wisconsin; quarterback-George Ceithaml, Michigan; halfbacks-Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana, and Elroy

Three Michigan Men Placed On Big Ten All-Star Squad

out by a point or two.

17 points and Hillenbrand 16.

Allies Sink

Near Buna

2 Destroyers

without saying whether they were

icans and 20 Australians.

would respect the red crosses.

The Australian dead included

Buna. It was the third enemy foray

The Allies kept up their inces-

(In other operations, the head-

By Dave Hoff

CHICAGO, Nov. 29-P-Wiscon sin placed four men - including two sophomores-on the 1942 Western Conference all-star football team chosen annually for the Associated Press by Big Ten coaches

The Badgers, who lost only one game and missed a chance to tie Ohio State for the conference 9 Michigan Players Mentioned championship because they played one less contest than the Buckeyes, landed End Dave Schreiner, sophomore Center Fred Negus, sophomore Halfback Elroy Hirsch and Fullback Pat Harder on the

gan men on the team- Guard Julius Franks, Tackle Al Wistert and Quarterback George Cietham!, while Ohio State's Big Ten champs were represented by End Robert Shaw and Guard Lindel Houston. Minnesota's Dick Wildung rated the other halfback berth

Three Repeat Performers

weight, smart quarterbacking and failing to land a man on either the outstanding ball-carrying ability, first or second eleven. line up with Shaw and Schreiner at , Wildung and Wistert at tackles, Franks and Houston at guards, Negus at center, Ceithaml at quarterback. Hillenbrand and Hirsch at halfbacks and Harder at

Wildung, Schreiner and Hillenbrand are repeat performers from last year's all-star team. Two other 1941 stars who performed again this fall failed to retain their places on the select squad, Bob (Continued From Page 1) Motl, Northwestern, rating the second team at end and Bill Daley, Minnesota, handicapped most of the season by injuries, drawing honor-

able mention. The only positions contested closely were at guard, where Illinois' Alex Agase was barely edged out; at center, where Mervin Pregul- headquarters in Australia said only man, Michigan, missed tying Negus that "enemy naval forces were by one point, and at halfback maneuvering off New Guinea, where Michigan's Tom Kuzma, Ohio State's Paul Sarringhaus and surface or undersea craft, or both.

Allies Only Twelve Miles From Tunis

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the area, estimated at 150,000, free to swing south into Tripolitania and catch Marshal Erwin Rommel's for 15 minutes without any opposi battered Africa corps from the rear | tion whatever. The station had no while General Bernard Montgom- anti-aircraft protection because it ery's British eighth army closed in had been believed the Japanese

That something of the sort was two doctors and 18 soldlers who

contemplated was strongly indi- had been brought in wounded roadway as possible, cated by the fact that for four from the Buna front. straight days General Montgom- Jap Counter-Attack Repulsed ery's headquarters had said there In an effort to ease Allied pres-"nothing to report" from its sure, the Japanese made a sharp ground forces. Apparently Mont- but futile counter-attack against gomery was purposely delaying an American and Australian positions assault on Rommel at El Agheila yesterday in the Soputa and Sanaand merely waiting for the trap nanda areas, west and northwest of iting friends and relatives here.

The presence of so many high in those sectors in two days. air officers at Gen. Eisenhower's conference indicated the air arm sent aerial bombing and strafing holidays. would be expected to play an im- of the well-fortified enemy posiportant part in the concluding tions and the Japanese raided wellphases of the North African battle. | concealed American and Australian Allied forces moving on Bizerte and forces in the jungle around the Tunis are known to be heavily sup- Buna-Gona beachhead. plied with parachute troops.

The Moscow radio declared that, quarters communique said Allied as a result of concentrated British bombers made daylight raids on returned to Lincoln Park, Mich., bombings, the entire Italian navy Japanese-occupied Timor. Four had been transferred from the enemy flights of three bombers high school. Mrs. Susan Green, Mediterranean to the comparative- each made the 49th raid of the mother of Mr. Green, came here or, saved 10 patrons by leading The San Francisco and other it was 'a notable absence.' ly safe waters of the Adriatic.

The Morocco radio reported that reported.) the Allies were continuing to unload "enormous quantities" of Methodist Women To battle equipment at Casablanca, on Hold Bazaar Wednesday the West African coast.

AUTHOR OF SLOGAN DIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 29-P-El- will be held in the Community more Cornell Leffingwell, 64, who building Wednesday, December 2, was credited with coining the Sal- beginning at 4. Articles suitable vation Army slogan "a man may for Christmas gifts will be on sale. Black Hills of South Dakota porbe down but he's never out," and A chicken supper will be served, trays the likenesses of Washingwith originating the idea for its beginning at 5. The public is in- ton, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theo- revolving door, where those seek- aboard those ships. 'doughnut girls," died here today. vited.

Newberry

Paw Paw Couple Lose Two Bucks; Camp Burns

NEWBERRY, Nov. 29-Mr. and Wisconsin's 1941 all - American Mrs. Howard Smith, Paw Paw, who end, Schreiner, was the only unani- came to Luce county to hunt deer, mous selection, drawing 18 points probably hung up a record for hard by getting the first ballots (worth luck. Smith shot a 12-point buck two points each) of all nine coach- the first day of the season, hung es. Wildung and Franks each had the carcass in front of his camp and he and Mrs. Smith went to Mc-Millan to get supplies. When they returned the buck had been stolen. Crashing into the first team was They reported the theft to the Wisconsin's junior fullback, Harder, state police. The next day Mrs. and unscrewed a bulb in the ceil- for blanket covered forms, twisted who just missed making it last year | Smith shot a buck and, being excit- ing. This made the room too dark. and blackened, some with shoes or as a sophomore. He polled first- ed, forgot to put her tag on it. She | One of the waiters came to me and other articles of clothing missing. place votes from six coaches and went to camp to get her husband asked me to screw the bulb back was listed No. 2 by a seventh. Thus and when they returned to the spot in. he beat out Ohio State's ace, Gene where she made the kill, another The coaches placed three Michi- Fekete, the Big Ten's leading hunter was cleaning the deer. Disground-gainer, who had one first- appointed, but still not licked, they I screwed the bulb in with the othteam vote and six second-place tal- returned to camp, only to find that | er hand. the building had burned to the Fifty-two players drew votes in their absence, All tree. That is how the fire started.' the balloting, Michigan led all oth-

ers with nine players being men- destroyed. western five, Illinois and Indiana where two men were arrested for ed beyond recognition. four each and Purdue three. The the theft. Their names have not Boilermakers were the only team been disclosed by the state police.

Car Owners Filling Tanks; 904 Registered

NEWBERRY, Nov. 29-Newberry car owners are filling up their gas tanks in preparation for the rationing period, starting Tuesday. Registration for Luce county last week was 904, representing about two-thirds of the car owners in the county. Registration by townships: who did not register must wait un- crowded night club was bedlam. Buna. These recent arrivals were til after December 2 to report to

disclosed when bodies of the the local ration board. Coffee rationing began marines, in far better physical condition than troops of the regular Sugar books will be used and tick- in hospitals throughout greater Boston. garrison, were brought in by Al- et for coffee will begin with No. Boston. 27. Each adult over 15 is entitled

Car Hits Pedestrian On Newberry Avenue

Japanese airmen, meanwhile, NEWBERRY, Nov. 29 - Struck glided out of the sun with their last night on Newberry avenue by motors throttled down to strafe ad- a car driven by George Edwards, joining American and Australian Fred Loper was injured and was casualty dressing and clearing sta- given treatment in the Newberry tions in the rear, killing five Amer- clinic. His head was cut and he had minor bruises. Three persons, in-The enemy pilots, in wanton dis- cluding Loper, were walking north regard of 18-foot red crosses staked on Newberry avenue and were on out about the station, dived so low the west side of the highway, walkthe face of the pilots could be seen ing against traffic. Two of them as they pumped machine-gun bullets into tents filled with stretcher Loper was about three feet out on were on the side of the road, but cases after first unloading frag- the pavement. Edwards said he saw the two persons on the side | music Ten planes took part in this asof the road, but did not see Loper. sault and kept up their strafing ing the winter the accident hazard walk on highways, inasmuch as

Newberry Briefs

er residents of Newberry, are vis-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nixon have arrived home from Cheboygan

Sherman Ludlow, attending the General Motors school at Flint, has returned to Flint after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his

where they spent the Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. James Green have where Mr. Green is teaching in the burning as they fled the club. war on Darwin, but no damage was with her son and will remain here indefinitely.

Arthur Hauswirth, Houghton, was arrested Sunday for exceeding the speed limit of 35 miles an hour. He was driving 55. He was arrest-NEWBERRY, Nov. 29—The an-nual bazaar of the Methodist Wo-before Justice Beacks and paid men's Society of Christian Service \$4.35 costs,

RUSHMORE MEMORIAL The Rushmore Memorial in the dore Roosevelt.

433 Dead In **Boston Night** Club Fire

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within the last two weeks, was identified as Stanley F. Tomaszewski, Dorchester, Mass. Claflin quoted the bus boy as through the flames.

Thus the flame of a match startthe other tackle position and Indi-

clinched eight, Wisconsin with seven, Min- Smith finally did get his buck. The and so fiercely through the night nesota and Iowa six each, North- carcass was traced to Battle Creek club that many bodies were burn-Many of the victims were "ter-

Medical Examiner Timothy Leary

smoke and holocaust.

al Anthem as a prelude to last night's floor show, then-There was a puff of smoke; a

thin finger of flame raced among Columbus, 65; Lakefield, 50; Mc- the decorations; a girl cried Millan, 635; Pentland, 154. Those "fire," and within seconds the Priests Administer Last Rites today. ed scores of injured being treated Cowan left Washington tonight for

(A communique from Allied to one pound of coffee every five been taken from the one and onehalf story stucco building that Among their many services was squatted among taller structures an identification bureau which ason a narrow back bay street.

Walls, Roof Almost Unscorehed The structure itself had the apearance of a huge brick ovenilled inside with burned and charred wreckage but with hardly a scorched spot on outside walls perhaps 30 persons.

fire hose lines-and women's cloth- 4 1925, in which 44 died.

ing and slippers. In one spot, where chairs stood vivors told of tangled bodies and of in a cluster, there were some musi- men and women tearing the clothes cal instruments and a few sheets of from each other in the panic

Police warn pedestrians that dur- were crowded with parked and cloud of smoke and added: locked automobiles, many of which is increased because many persons will never be called for by their and women began to scream tosidewalks are not being plowed, fire officials ordered an immedi- ed to get out first.

They should walk against traffic ate inquest. and stay as close to the edge of the and some post-game football parties among the approximately 1,000 Bodies Pile Up At Door persons in the club.

through the night club's main men and women fell on top of her salt. Lounge" in one big puff.

smoke inhalation, victims of burns. Singer Leads 10 to Safety their way to the roof of the low building and leaped to the roofs of parked automobiles, then to the (Continued From Page 1) street. The clothing of some was

Billy told the story. the show," he said, "suddenly I structive at several times that disheard screams. I thought there was tance. The cruiser and destroyers a fight. Then I saw a flame rac- so badly damaged a battleship that ing along the wall. Screams got it was sunk by aerial torpedoes and louded. Everyone started rushing. | bombs the next day.

they would be alive."

ing a way out apparently jammed | Asked for comment on the Jap- victory."

rounding communities. Ambulances, beach wagons, priv-

Every medical examiner in the state was called to duty. Soldiers, Only 3 Other Fires Sailors, Coast Guardsmen, Marines

Automobiles were shifted from "A patron came into the place their parking places to make room

Above the clanging fire bells, the shrieking sirens and the shouts of "I stood on a chair to do it. I men and women came the oft relighted a match and held it while peated cries of "gangway" as volsmoking night club.

ly. Some were burned almost beyond recognition.

ficials said that most of the dead remaining unidentified were woribly burned" after death, asserted relatively filmsy clothing contained men. Unlike the men victims, their no identifying papers or wallets. after examining bodies at the Their handbags were lost.

From one hospital a call was is-Most of the deaths of those he examined were due to carbon monoxide poisoning, inhalation of M. Loughlin, ordered all blood plasregional detense director, Joseph The orchestra leader had raised ma available in the greater Boston his baton to signal for the Nation- area rushed to accessible centers. American Red Cross headquarters

at Washington sent 100 units of blood plasma by airliner and a similar amount was contributed by the Boston chapter.

The Red Cross at New York or-The rising list of dead reached dered 10 of its staff to the fire scene 431 today and there were uncount- and Medical Director Albert Mc- 134.

The Boston committee on public By daybreak all the bodies had safety organized under real disas-

sembled lists of the identified dead that lay in a dozen or more hospi tals and mortuaries. Priests rushed to the scene to ad-

minister last rites, one saying he had given conditional absolution to

mont street, which the club faced, the Iriquois theater fire in Chica- Here's why: were cluttered with cups and sauc- go took 602 lives in 1903. The only hundreds of small wooden comparable Boston disaster was the cocktail forks, washed out by the collapse of th. Pickwick club July The horror-filled stories of sur-

William Ladd, Boston, told of the Nearby streets and parking lots sudden flash of flame and rolling "Instantly there was panic, Men

owners. Massachusetts and Boston gether. It seemed everybody want-"Men and women in their panic

"They all got to a small door on The smoke and the burst of Piedmont street and one of the wo-

Same seemed to mushroom men went down. Then the other bananas, boiled and seasoned with

together. One body was found in a telephone booth in the ground floor

where they landed, they just jump- ca and the snowy, blood-stained ed; jumped anywhere"—so spoke front that twists across the steppes George Carney and Jack Martin, and plains of southern and central As the proportions of the disaster grew, aid was called from sur-

ate cars, even express trucks with police riding the running boards were used to carry the dead and injured to hospitals and morgues. Servicemen Carry Out Victims

helped carry out the victims while firemen fought foot by foot

ranks among the nation's worst fire disasters on the basis of the toll of The greatest toll was taken in a marine disaster on June 15, 1904, when the steamship General Slocum caught fire in the East river

laden stretchers from the still- sons, many of them Sunday school On December 30, 1903, Chicago's The city's hospitals were overtaxed quickly with dead and injur- Iroquois theater burst into flames ed. Identification progressed slow. and 602 were burned to death.

About 500 died in the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906. Other major fires and their tol

It was impossible then for anyone

Wilbur Sheffield, Newton, General Electric company engineer— who probably was the last person

to enter the club-was met by a

surging crowd of men and women.

Women's dresses were in flames, he said, and behind the pushing,

scrambling crowd was a sea of fire

He managed to get to the front

of the club room, only to find a door

jammed with others who finally

The experience was almost as horrible for those outside the club

Benjamin M. Ellis had been shop-

"The firemen rushed over there

They were men and women. Some

roof, many of them screaming,

"Then suddenly we saw a girl run

Took Greater Toll

See Burning People On Roof

to get out."

that grew in depth.

as those attending

the fire started.

their heads.

broke through

June 30, 1900—145. Birmingham, Ala., church September 20, 1902-115.

Coal mine fire at Monongah, W Va., December 6, 1907-361. Collingwood school fire, land, March 4, 1908-176.

Rhoad's opera house fire, Boyertown, Pa., January 4, 1908-169. Triangle Shirt Walst company fire, New York City, March 25, 1911

May 15, 1929 -124. Ohio state penitentiary

lumbus, April 21, 1930-320. Morro Castle fire, off Asbury Park, N. J., September 8, 1934-

New London, Tex., school explosion and fire, March 18, 1937-

Negro dance hall fire, Natchez, Miss., April 23, 1940-198.

70,000 Expected At Sugar Bowl Contest

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29-A-Expecting a sellout of more than 70,000 fans when Tulsa and Tennessee meet New Year's day, the Sugar Bowl people are inclined to chuckle The fire was believed the nation's over their previous hopes of match-The narrow sidewalks of Pied- worst in number of lives lost since ing two unbeaten and untied teams.

> eleven finished sans setback. (2) Only once in the eight-year history fo the Sugar Bowl classic have two unstopped squads met here. Tennessee was one of them, losing, 19-13, to Boston College in 1941. But this year, the Vols go in with one defeat and one tie.

Tulsa tripped through 10 games ing various scoreboards with a total difficult. of 427 points while holding the combined opposition to 32. Tennessee lost one game, to Alabama, an There were many servicemen began tearing clothes from the was held to a scoreless tie by South Carolina, but hit the home stretch with power to squander.

Natives of Honduras eat green

A fire alarm was sounded shortly after 10:15 p. m. last night. Naval Victory Destructive Three additional alarms followed rapidly, but long before they had been answered the dead were pilling up inside the club—victims of Some of those who escaped made heir way to the roof of the low History, Officer Declares

co, as "extremely sharp, at ex-Billy Payne, the night club's ten- tremely destructive range." them into a huge basement ice box. ships engaged both a battleship and a cruiser at less than 3,000 "I was getting ready to start yards with shells designed to be de-

"If only more had followed me Rhetorical only once, Browning piled: said that the air forces "enjoyed a As Payne led the group of 10 to filers' paradise" for several hours Don't say we handed the Japs a pounding of Kiska which had com- fantry and tanks to lunge forward. the basement there was a stam-pede of screaming patrons for the strafing Japanese troopships. A mined and resourceful. We must of Attu as a base once more. The and fought hard," said Izvestia, Navy communique announced later and do expect him to strike again. first indication that they might be 'but the moment came when, Bodies wer found piled up at a an estimated 24,000 troops were We must and do expect to receive making this move came November realizing the hopelessness of re-

major enagement with an aerial sity after the Army opened an air didn't know what was up until the - umbrella, Browning said only that base in the Andreanof islands close assault was under way.

Japanese plane losses have been have made Kiska useless to the Nazi pillboxes and fortifications placed officially at 630 shot down Japanese so far as aerial operations crumbled under the massive barduring October, including 115 are concerned and have driven rage. downed October 26 during the car- underground except for the opera- Then, as snow-crusted earth rier battle off Santa Cruz island. tion of infrequent planes and sup- shuddered to the impact of the Questioned about how crippling ply ships and their anti-aircraft in- salvoes, brilliant rockets rose inthese losses were, Browning re- stallations,

Germany To Be Beaten First and the bodies just seemed to keep Red Heroism destroyed seven float type enemy Zeros in an attack on Holtz bay at piling up.

"While these people were trapped and tangled with one another the flames reached the front door.

The flames reached the for anyone the flames reached the fla Attu. This attack was carried out without opposition and there was no report at that time of any enemy activity ashore.

Task Easier

Prime Minister Churchill's suggestion that Germany may be de-

feated before Japan reflects Unit-

ed Nations grand strategy, which

is proved by the military commit-ments the United States and Great

It should give the Japanese lit-

tle comfort, however, for even be-

fore the massed might of the Allies

is brought fully to bear in Asia and

These will have to be delivered.

in Europe and Africa, in order to

hold the Japanese in check, to pro-

tect our supply lines across the

The future must include further

supplies can be moved to China

spoken, that the decisive campaigns

cording to a pattern of attack

Giving evidence of great unity

Because of this unity of action,

the eastern front. She faces a

Face 3-Front Aerial War

out of North Africa.

Reds Make Allied Task Easier

southern armies there.

Japs Renew

Attu Island

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seaplane operation.

Occupation Of

Kiska, however, was under very

significance. The Germans lost

Britain already have made.

ping at a nearby store and was the Pacific they must expect many

watching firemen extinguish a powerful blows from our forces.

were struggling in the doorway. open new supply lines into China.

pouring out around them and over through which great quantities of

of flame came right out. The cloth- increasingly heavy air actions by ing of the people in the doorway the forces based in India, Australia

Two other pedestrians told of of the predictable future will be

"They began jumping from the which is even now taking form on

seeing burned people on the club waged against Nazi Germany ac-

roof; they didn't seem to care the Mediterranean shores of Afri-

were kicked out and people were southern archipelagoes.

blaze in a nearby automobile when To Hold Japs in Check

By John M. Hightower

47 Ships Sunk Or Damaged

With the setting up of anti-air-craft installations, the Japanese may hope to protect the island during the foggy winter months ahead more effectively than they have

been able to protect Kiska. The successful attack on the small cargo vessel off Attu November 26 raised to 47 the number of ships which the Japanese have had sunk or damaged in the Aleutians. Of those 13 were officially reported sunk, five probably sunk and 29, including the one reported today,

damaged The efforts of American aircraft in the Solomons area of the south Pacific to harass and disrupt enemy activity in the Munda bay section of the New Georgia islands "Someone said 'there's a fire in despite the demands on our forces have been under way for several Cocoanut Grove'". Ellis related. days. Yesterday the Navy reported that aerial attacks November 23-24 had wiped out all buildings When I got there, 10 or 15 people | Pacific and Indian oceans and to in the Munda area.

10,000 Nazis were sailors. Their faces were heavy sea fighting in the south quickly blackened. The smoke was Pacific, land battles in Burma Being Killed "In a matter of seconds a belch when the enemy is driven out, and Daily by Reds was burning on them. Windows and our island outposts in the hanging out screaming. It was the But there can be no doubt, most terrible thing I have ever especially now that Churchill has

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enemy resistance, pierced a new defense line on the east bank of the

"By the close of November 29 the number of prisoners had in-creased by 3,000," the communique said in reference to the southern operations. "Altogether from November 19 to November 29, a total

out of Piedmont street her clothes among Washington, London and of 66,000 prisoners were taken." Summing up the material gains and even her hair were afire; it Moscow, Churchill made in plain of the 10 days between November would give you the horrors," they in his speech that the smashing Russian offensive, the rout of Rom- 19 and November 29, the communmel's Afrika Korps in Egypt and lique gave this report:

Damaged: More than 6,000 motor in French Africa all were part of vehicles and 4,676 cars with military supplies. Captured: 2,000 guns of all calibers, 3,935 machine-guns, 1,379

Germany is now defending herself tanks, 20,700 horses and 122 stores The Boston Cocoanut Grove fire against a full scale offensive on with military supplies. In the Stalingrad area alone 73 three-front aerial war which will three-engined

develop when Allied air forces in were destroyed. Africa are in position to strike Push Toward Latvian Border across the Mediterwanean in con- The new Russian offensive in the

junction with those already pound- Rzhev-Velikie Luki area northwest ing the Nazis from Europe and of Moscow, in which the Russian Rusisa. And she faces the real push toward the Latvian border is opening of a western front in Europe after her armies are driven of the north and south, is grinding forward over enemy resistance and Even before this the Nazis are counter-attacks, the communique

confronted with a revolutionary said. potential in Italy. This is the im- The Germans have thrown in report of Churchill's invitation to the serves in that fighting, but so far, Italian people to rid themselves of the Russians added, they do not want virtually all their

"Considerable losses have been Hoboken docks and ships fire, cities to suffer the terrible destruc- inflicted on the enemy counter-attion already brought upon Genoa tacking units," the special report fire, and Turin by RAF bombardment. said.

The British must be convinced "Our troops have occupied a that the Italian people, who never number of populated places and in have had much stomach for this the day of fighting had captured war anyway, and now thoroughly 55 guns, 64 machine guns, eight sick of it. Whether they would be tanks, 20 stores of military supplies able to throw off the German yoke and ammunition and provision." to make a separate peace with the "We destroyed and disabled 49 United Nations is questionable, but enemy tanks," the communique

certainly an effort to do so would added. explode a revolution that would The enemy left 4,800 officers shatter the morale of Italian diand men killed on the battlefield." "The enemy left 4,800 officers

visions still fighting in Russia and Three Rail Lines Severed Africa and set up in other Nazi-Crediting the two offensives with dominated countries of Europe new liberating the greatest areas rewon since the war's start, the Rus-In the light of the knowledge of sians said the central front thrust all these military and political had severed three Nazi-controlled forces now being brought into play, rail lines and isolated Velikie Luki, the heroic Russian defense of Stal. communications center barely 90

lngrad assumes even greater miles from the Latvian border. Adding to the developments antheir 1941 Russian campaign at nounced earlier in the special com-Stalingrad, and now seem about to munique, the regular noon war lose a considerable portion of their bulletin reported that initial wedges driven into enemy lines in Last spring the Germans set out depth were being broadened despite

to break Russia's military power. furious Nazi counter-attacks. Failing that they wanted to drive This, and the announcement that the Russian armies behind the Vol. continuing gains were being regisga and contain them there while tered on the Stalingrad front, they prepared to met an Allied in- brought this elated statement from vasion of western Europe. They one source: "The German army is wanted the oil resources of Baku in facing the blackest moment since the Caucasus. They wanted Stal- its invasion of Russia."

ingrad as an anchor for their line. The Russians converted the They hoped to force the Russians snows to their own uses on the cento withdraw troops from the cen-tral front, dragging big guns, ma-tral front so that they could drive chine guns and light weapons forthrough weakened defenses to Mos- ward on skies. Their horses' hooves were wrapped in burlap to deaden In all these objectives the Rus. the sound and insure good footing sians have defeated them, and in as they crunched through the harddefeating them have made the job crusted snow. of Britain, America and Fighting

Specially fitted tanks lumbered thout a serious scare, bombard- France in western Europe far less westward ahead of the ground troops and planes equipped for winter flying roared overhead. The success of these coordinated forces was considered all the more amazing because the Soviet command picked what apparently had been onsidered one of the most strong-y fortified Nazi sectors of the en-

ire 1,500-mile front. Captives Look Ragged, Frozen

Central front dispatches said German captives "dont look any better than last year's; they are ragged, frozen and vermin-covered." Prisoners taken there were few ment of authoritative sources here, and in far less proportion to the was prompted by a desire to con- number reported killed centrate their forces on Kiska, The offensive on this front start-

which offers not only facilities for ed like the one at Stalingrad, a a land base but also an excellent great artillery barrage before harbor for both surface ship and dawn, then the forward surge by great waves of men and armor. First accounts of the vast prepheavy attack by American planes arations told today of big guns bethroughout the fall. The attacks ing wheeled into position so quiet-

At the start, an Izvestia cor-

increased in frequency and inten- ly and quickly that the Germans

to the sky from dozens of positions. Military experts here expressed The rockets were the signal for the "It's dangerous to speculate, the belief that it was the consistent guns to cease fire and for the in-

"The Fascists resisted furlously him in a manner similar to this 11 when the Navy reported that sistance, the German soldiers droptwo days earlier Army planes had ped their arms and fled."

weekend at her home here.

Family Has Six Sons In **Armed Forces**

MUNISING, Nov. 29—In a letter received by friends this week Joseph Kordish describes his life as "sailor rookie" as "swell." That fact establishes a sextet of brothers who are all "getting along fine" not be obtainable this year, stores in the nation's armed services. Joe, are well stocked. youngest of the brothers, enlisted in the Navy two weeks ago and is do holiday buying without inspiratraining at Great Lakes, Ill.

East Munising avenue, are parents quest that street and yard decoof the sailor an five soldiers. The other sons, in the Army, are: Corp. Victor, in the infantry at

Camp Croft, S. C. Sgt. Vincent, in the tank division at Camp Polk, La.

Pvt. Frank, "in parts unknown." Pvt. John, last reported at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Pvt. Louis, who joined the service October 22 and began duty at Mrs. Luella Buckley Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Munising Briefs

William Riihimaa left yesterday

on a business trip to Chicago. The official board of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 tonight at the church parsonage. Capt. Donald F. Madigan, Aberdeen, Md., spent Thanksgiving with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Madigan, East Onota street. Mrs. Neil Morrison will entertain St. Therese's club and Circle 20 of St. Anthony' guild at her

home tonight. Tony R. Knaus, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Knaus, Traunik, has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and is undergoing recruit training

at San Diego, Calif. Corp. L. H. LaMouria, attached to the 81st Fighter Squadron of the Army Air Forces, at the Orlando, Fla., air base, has returned to duty after s ending a week at his home here.

At the Belft-John Payne, Betty Grable and Victor Mature are starred in "Footlight Serenade," which will be shown for the last

Start Project—The task of making 25,000 surgical dressings for use by United States armed forces will be started today by the Alger county Red Cross chapter in its workroom in the Legion County club.

Radio Program Today

WDMI 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30 The program hi-lite: Summary of the Day's News, presented daily Mondays through Saturdays at 9:30 p. m., by the Union National Bank of Marquette.

8:30—News. 8:45—Rise and Shine.

9:15-Morning Musicase. 9:30-Voice of the Church.

10:00—Morning Melodies. 10:45—LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL

11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER-

11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE. GAMBLE.

12:00—Lum and Abner; ALKA SELTZER.

12:15—Luncheon Concert.

12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

12:45-GATELY SERENADE: GATELY 1:00-Finnish Newscast: King Midas

Flour.

1:10-Little Concert.

1:30-Memory Jane.

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:00-Melody Matinee.

6:00-Dinner Concert.

6:15-Clifton Hotel. 6:30-Dinner Concert.

7:00—News.
7:15—Lest We Forget.
7:20—The Evening Concert.
8:00—Treasury Star Parade.
8:15—Western Serenade.

8:30-Variety Time.

9:15—Central Cofe. 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45—Hotel Clifton. 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m.. Tuesday, December 1.

38 TONS STEEL IN TANK

It takes 38 tons of steel to make a medium tank, 15 tons for a fourmotored bomber, up to 14 tons for an anti-aircraft gun, up to 576 tons for a 16-inch rifle.

Last Times TONIGHT



MELODY MASTER PETE SMITH NEWS

CARTOON

JANE WYMAN . JAMES GLEASON

Merchants Prepare For Holiday Buying Rush

MUNISING, Nov. 29 - With Christmas only 22 shopping days away it appears Munising residents will not have to dream about a "White Christmas." They'll have the genuine thing, the Thanksgiving storm having brought snow which probably will "stick."

Several Munising stores already have been "converted" to gift business and have attractive window displays. While some products will

Shoppers probably will have to tion from the city's usual "Santa Claus lane." Because a WPB rerating be eliminated this year to conserve manpower, materials and electricity, the city commission is expected to dispatch with installing Christmas lights in the business

Obituary

MUNISING, Nov. 29—Mrs. Luel-la Buckley, 71, died at 8 this morning in the Munising hospital after four months' illness. She had been a patient in the hospital nine days. The former Luella Croissant, she was born in Beaver Falls, New York, on March 16, 1871, and was married to Patrick Buckley in New York state on July 10, 1892. They moved to Munising in 1899. Mrs. Buckley leaves two sons, nightmare!

Eugene and William, Detroit, and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. two daughters, Mrs. C. D. Floria Gus Werner last week. The body is in Beaulieu's funeral home, where the Rosary will be said at 8 p. m. Tuesday. said at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. in Sacred Heart church.

Champion

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaForest were Ishpeming visitors last week. Mrs. Rudolph Urich and children ere Marquette visitors last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nevala, Republic

Hold Everything



"Wake up, Joe-you're having a

Funny Business



"It's the prodigal son bringing home the fatted calf himself-he's taking no chances on meat rationing!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

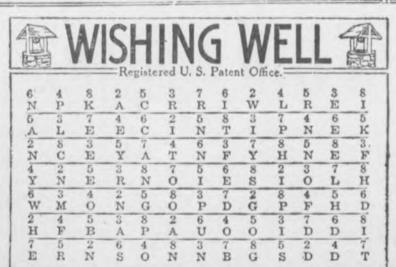
By William Ferguson





ANSWER: A cloud.

NEXT: What heats the air in which we live?



JERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day, Il it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give von

Trout Creek

School News-Trout Creek high school opened its basketball season

HEY, MAJOR! YOU

APPLIED FOR A JOB

than one hundred students indicated Corps activities include the sale of before the holidays. The second istheir interest in the new Victory scrap to the WPA. The money will sue of the school paper, "Glimpse," Corps, organized two weeks ago. be used to purchase war bonds for appeared last Wednesday. It is Two students from each of the high the school. The student body and planned to published the paper school classes were chosen to form patrons of the school are looking monthly. School was closed last the Victory Corps council. A class Miss Jean Cardinal, who is attending Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, spent the weekend at her home here.

Station Optical Cardinal, who is attended by the Service of Education, With a victory over Watersmeet, at Bergland December 4. More with a victory over Watersmeet, and the Victory Corps council. A class forward to the entertainment to be furnished by the Bently trio today and the grade operetta, "Susanna's served on the board of education at Bergland December 4. More weekend at her home here.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



TEACHING --- HERE'S A CHANCE TO WISE UP FLEMISH PAINTERS, OLD AND YOUNG PILCHARD! MYOUR PUZZLE AUTHOR US MORONS AT THE MUST REFER TO A CANVAS I'VE FOOT OF THE CLASS: WHAT'S A SEVEN-OFTEN ADMIRED IN THE LOUVRE IS "PICTURE" ! WANT PROBABLY LETTER WORD MEANING A WHERE'S MY HAT? YOUNG PILCHARD? IT HAPPENS TO BE A SARDINE =

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

PILCHARD? HM! - A YOUNG

PILCHARD? WER-UM! M. AH,

YES! THERE WERE TWO NOTED

Treed OH, FERD By Martin



He's Fighting Mad

By Hamlin



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Heavy Traffic

WELL, CAN'T YOU JUG-HEADED ZOMBIES DO SUMPIN UNLIMBER OUR COAST DEFENSE BATTERY... LOAD 'EM WITH SOLID SHOT! By Crane

WASH TUBBS

SORRY, SIR. YOU'RE A BIT EARLY FOR LUNCH, SIR. IF IT'S ONLY A SANDWICH YOU WISH, YOU MIGHT TRY THE PUB ACROSS THE STREET





WHAT! WAKE UP! YOU'RE IN ENGLAND! HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE YOU AMERICANS YOU AGAIN? TO LEARN THAT WE DRIVE TO THE LEFT? 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'VE BEEN NO, YOU WEREN'T! THIS HORSE AND SWINDLED! \$10 WAS THE ENTIRE ESTATE --- AND YOU GOT HALF!

She's Got Something There IF YOU TAKE THE HAVE I FRONT HALF OF SAP! THE HORSE, YOU'LL HAVE TO FEED IT!

GRUBBLE CAN KEEP THE SKATE BUT I WOULD LIKE TO BORROW THE BACK HALF FOR ABOUT TWO MINUTES

By Blosser WELL, WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? CAN'T YOU TAKE A HINT? 265502 13 S. PAT. OFF.

RED RYDER









Carefully Selected Christmas Gifts

TIS CHRISTMAS TIME

Rentals-



Gifts for Everyone—

C. C. M.-Has gone to war but Kelly

Hardware Co. were fortunate in getting a nice stock of up to the month shoe skates. See them on display at Kelly's

TOY TOWN—Is ready now at Kelly's. The fixest selection of toys we have had in years. Kelly Hardware Co., S. Front St.,

THEATER TICKETS — This gift that makes everyone happy. Books priced from \$1.00 to \$10.00, less 10%. Purchase

ICE SKATES-Skies, ski boots and all other accesories can be found at great

happy hours give sporting equipment.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS CARDS-We take one picture or use your own negative. \$2.00 a dozen. ERNIE'S PHOTO SHOP, phone 2984, Marquette.

JUST THE GIFT for your children this Christmas. We have a large stock of children's Victor records. A. J. JEAN

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Announcements—

Card of Thanks CARL A. BERQUIST—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many kind friends and neighbors who came to our assistance in our bereavement. We are especially grateful to the Rev. E. P. Gieser, those who sent flowers or donated the use of their cars. We also wish to though those that as We also wish to thank those that as-sisted in any other way. Your kindness will always be remembered. Mr. and

Lost and Found

LOST-Black and White Beagle Hound. Brown ears. 164" high. Near Cherry Street. Phone 197 or call 426 Cherry Street, Negaunee. FOUND—Heavy duty truck chain near Little Detroit, Call at Ishpeming office,

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Hotel Clifton

Presents

JUNE PERTELL

TONY DECKER

In Music and Song

at the

Cocktail Lounge "Where the World's Best People Meet"

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

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perience. Household Exchange, 523 N Toird St., Marquette.

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LAWN MOWERS AND BICYCLES repaired by Wm J King 344 W Washington f Marquette

Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21

FURNACES-Repaired and overhauled

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE - Expert

technicians Radios tubes parts 1J7 N 4th St., Marquette Phone 1068.

COOK—Middle aged woman, to cook on D. S. S. & A. boarding cars, Small crew, Salary \$50.00 per month, Contact C. M.

Johnson, Care J. R. Hamilton, Marquette,

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN-Wanted to help

care for invalid. Inquire 405 W. Mag-netic Street or phone 1845 W. Marquette.

WAITRESSES AND DORMITORY MAIDS -Wanted at Kingswood School Cran-brook, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, Rest-

WANTED-Waitress at Coffee Pot, Ish-

DEPARTMENT MANAGER WANTED— Sporting Goods Pepts. Opportunity for advancement. For appointment call Mr. M. R. Melby, phone 3372, Montgomery

FIREMAN—For high pressure boilers. Apply superintendent, St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette.

MAN WITH CAR for light delivery work. Phone 716-W, Ishpeming.

SHOE SALESMAN

Apply Montgomery Ward

Marquette

Help-Male or Female

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dence. State age and references.

Help Wanted-Male

Also plumbing For estimates call 1090 Dressler & Son 413 W Michigan St.

regularly Automatic Utilities. 404 124 N Third St., Marquette.

130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors

Business Service

Marquette.

Radio Service

Employment—

age and references.

Help Wanted-Female

care of their cars Bring your troubles to us Expert Mechanics Geo Wood's.

Auto Service, Repairing

Services-

Recreation

one-day ads.

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Money to Loan

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INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your home needs. Payments arranged to suit UNION NATIONAL BANK Marquette.

Mrs. Donald Berquist and Mrs. Irma Livestock—Berquist and Family. Hogs, Pets, Supplies

COCKER SPANIEL-For sale. Full blooded, black, male, seven months old. Phone 1755-J, Marquette.

POINTER PUPS-For sale. Six weeks old. Excellent bird dogs. Inquire C. Brown, Box 81, Republic, Michigan.

Mining Journal, to pay for this ad, an get information for recovery of chain. Horses, Cattle, Stock BLACK MARE-Four years old, 1100 pounds suitable for farm work or saddle, A real good one. This week only. Paul Voelker, P. O. Box 100, Ishpeming.

> ONE LOAD-Good young horses. All five and six years old. Weigh from 1,300 to 1,800 pounds. Will trade for cattle or hay. Wm. Dorais Sales Stables, Division

TEAM OF HORSES for sale. Cheap Weighs 3600. Inquire Arne Grayes, Eagle Mills, Negaunee.

Farm and Garden— Fruits and Vegetables

PECANS—Georgia paper shell. New crop. Shipped on approval. Samples free. Fancy Halves, Hams, Syrup. Diamond Island Pecan Company, Morven, Georgia.

Home and Business-Articles For Sale 57

GOOD USED KALAMAZOO heater seven-tube Coronado radio in

Champion, Mich. Phone 511.

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CORANDO Wood & Coal Range \$58.00 Brown Studio Couch

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Classified Display—

Home and Business-40 Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

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For The Best In

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TWO BED ROOM HOME

Call 2505 or write Stanley Elder Rooms and Meals—

Wanted-To Buy

Rooms Without Meals RIDGE ST E 213-Nice comfortable sleeping rooms. Also garage. Three min walk from town. Inquire on premises.

Rentals-Apartments, Flats

FOURTH ST N 425-Lower four room apartment, stove heat, \$15.00 month. Three room upper apartment, \$10.00 month. Phone 63 or 477. JACKSON ST 102 — Four room, heated, apartment with bath. Phone 986-J, Mar-

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RIDGE ST W 209-An ideal modern three room apartment. Stoker heat, insulated. Adults only. Inquire on premises,

ROCK ST 237 — Five room apartment partly furnished. Inquire on premises. RIDGE ST W 209-An ideal modern three room apartment. Stoker heat, insulated. Adults only. Inquire on premises.

RIDGE ST E 111-Unfurnished, beated, upstairs, modern apartment. Two blocks from business district. Phone 2372, Mar-Apartments Furnished 89 RIDGE ST W 400-Two room, furnished

bachelor apartment, private bath, heat-ed, hot water and laundry. Three blocks from downtown. Inquire on premises. RIDGE ST E 225-Three room, rurnished apartment. Private bath, continuous hot water, electric refrigerator, stoker heat,

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Classified Display—

Gifts for Her-

62 Apartments Furnished HOLIDAY SPECIAL - Permanents \$2.50 FRONT ST N 400-Four room, furnished up. Inquire about new oil, hair con-ditioning permanent. Mary Eleanor Shop, apartment. Heat, lights, included in rental. Stoker heat, bath, private en-300 S. Front St., Marquette. trance, laundry privileges.

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Automotive-Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108

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Used Cars TERRAPLANE-1936 Deluxe Tudor, \$150

88

Good rubber, excellent condition, Inquire 1015 High Street, phone 2758, Marquette FOR A GOOD USED CAR at a used car

land Ave., phone 1344-W, Ishpeming. Classified Display-

WOOD

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er trouble. \$750.00

· No mechanical or any oth-

· Reason for sale, going into military service.

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mas gifts, Just visit our gift department and see the fine selection of Cambridge and Fostoria glassware. Also unusual pieces of pottery, Syrco, wood, etc. A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Mar-



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on or before Christmas on our lay away plan. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

ly lace cloth in choice of dainty pat-terns. 72"x90". \$5.95 to \$17.95 MUDGE'S FURNITURE STORE, Ish-



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MARY JANE: I think Sue would adore some "Night Scented Stock" Cologne put out by Hub Farms. Gilley's Gift Shoppe have the exclusive sale of Hub Farm Products. —And if I know Sue, nothing also will do Meet me at Cillege. else will do. Meet me at Gilleys soon.

tons, all styles. Give a gift of luxury and convenience that your man has been eyeing. PENDILL PHARMACY LUGGAGE-Has always been considered one of the most popular of Christma Gifts. See Sears, Roebuck's complete nev

MARQUETTE.

Gifts for Him-

Marquette.

PHILCO RADIOS-Your last chance to get

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE, see Doncker's

MEN'S JACKETS — Keep dad warm and comfortable this winter in one of these fine jackets. A large selection to choose

ELECTRIC RAZORS-Schicks and Remins

at SADOFF'S CLOTHING STORE.

wide selections of fine mixed tobacco's, cigarettes and pipes. Every man likes

an up to date Philco Radio is here. Be sure to look at our stock of Portable as well as Floor and Table model radios. KELLY HARDWARE CO., S. Front St.,

BOY'S COSSOCK JACKETS-Give your son a jacket that is just like dad's, \$3.12 at PENNEY'S in Ishpeming. CHRISTMAS CLUB for 1943, Join now!

FRUIT CAKE-INCLUDE one of our delicious, spicy fruit cakes and some special Christmas cookies in the gift box to the boy who's away

SKIING EQUIPMENT Come in today and see our large selection of skis, poles,

TOYLAND — Get yours while they last. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third Street, Marquette.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Decorations-

DEAR JACK: It's so much more personal to sign your name to Christmas cards, especially when you have such a grand Shoppe, I'll be seeing you there soon. Toby.



Gifts for Him-

WHITE SHIRTS—His Holiday grin will be one of satisfaction when he receives one of these fine tailored shirts. \$1.98 at PENNEY'S in Ishpeming.

SHIRTS—The famous Wing dress shirts— collars guaranteed to outwear rest of shirt. \$1.65 at SADOFF CLOTHING STORE

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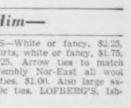




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You Live Year In Month On Guadalcanal

Sherman Montrose, Acme Newspictures cameraman, who landed with the Marines on Guadalcana last August, and whose pictures were distributed to newspapers of the country through the "photographic pool," has just returned to San Francisco from his assignment. Montrose and his equipment are undergoing repairs, but despite the fact that the photoggrapher is convalescing from amalaria, dysentry and a badly infected leg. he has written six gripping, eye-witness stories of life on Guadalcanal, of which this is the first.

By SHERMAN MONTROSE Written for NEA Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29-You live for about a year in a month on Guadalcanal - if you live - so it seems like a long time since that early morning in August when the Marines splashed ashore from their ianding barges and the word "Solomons" became important to Amer-

Dressed in a regulation Marine "work" uniform, with a full pack, two cameras, plate holders, filters, cans of developer and hypo, I was waiting to go over the side and down the rope ladders when some-body cracker: "He looks like a secret weapon -- he'll scare off the

That was right at the beginning. But the men who were so quick on the wise-crack then have grown more serious as they have lived and fought through months of heat, strafing, sniping and bombing. Af-ter the initial landing and attack, I was away from Guadalcanal, bouncing around the ocean, for about a month. It was when I returned that I noticed how these lighthearted fighters had changed. Gun Would Be Handy

If you're a non-combatant serv-ing with U. S. forces as a photographer or correspondent, you're not supposed to go armed-even where there are Jap snipers all around you in tropic jungles. But there's many a time you wish you had a light machine gun, a .45 and a couple of pockets full of hand gre-

Life is like that in the Solomons. By Ray Tucker Stay back of the front lines and you don't get any pictures - and that's your job out there. It doesn't

days of Guadalcanal. A few Japaforces, but the main body of Japanese had headed for the hills. We moved our lines steadily on their

sample but didn't because we were be a threat to labor.

from the prone position.

creek and saw Jaapnese troops run. ning to the hills and decided then it hell out of there."

the only two Marines in that virickety bridge to investigate a shack home of a group of Japanese artillery officers manning a 70-mm. battery on the shore.

Their guns were stilled on the beach, but in good working condimunition cases. All that was necwondered why they hadn't used the pieces on our advancing troops but when we looked directly overhead trees in that entire area, we had

Why Japs Didn't Fire

the answer. command post. At the now-capimportant possessions in the South from the shock of big shells.

Then anti-aircraft started out in port to General Vandergrift: the bay, where unloading operations the palms to the shore to see the horizon!" excitement. In the distance we Patrols were sent out to intercould see Japanese torpedo planes skimming the water. Smoke rolled upward from at least a half dozen

we saw one of our ships burning thought we should leave. furiously from a hit. Later we found that it was an empty trans- you want, but if you're smart, port set afire when a torpedo you'll get out with the transports bomber, out of control crashed in- this afternoon. If you want to stay, weary and covered with mosquito able to get your material out." was appreciated.

Early silence of the night was threw his fates in with the Marines ominous. It didn't last long. Japs and elected to stick it out for the tried to rush the camp, and for balance of the campaign. hours machine guns, Springfields | Tregasgis missed the boat that and .45's barked over our heads. A day. I didn't.



National Whirligig

News Behind the News

nese snipers opened up on our The behind-the-scenes controversy and other places. Now W. M. C. time, constitutes another round in the hopes to establish twelve regional struggle regarding the extent of districts which will try to persuade

sibilities. When the shelling start- tries in foreign lands, especially the nation's human resources may -their breakfast dishes scattered dictatorial power over import rates democratic tradition. around, personal belongings in or- might be used to admit a flow of struction equipment abandoned in ments on a large scale may be in- ure to plan for development of the at a time when Government, sold-

Opposition to the scheme does Italian resources there. We had lost our Marine patrol not reflect any particular hostility | Critics are not imputing any selin the interest of investigating the to F. D. R. Some critics point out fish or postbellum interests to camp and didn't know exactly there is no assurance that the act, London, for that would constitute a where we were in relation to Jap- if passed, would not be administer- violation of the Atlantic Charter anese-ocupied territory. So when ed by a Republican. Basic reason and F. D. R.'s promises to Vichy By Albert N. Leman few yards away we threw ourselves ness to hand over to the Chief Exeon the ground

STARVATION—When our goldon the g machine guns started chattering a for delay and revision is unwilling- and the Italian populace. But sim-About that time my holders were in Congress by the Constitution Washington ought to arrange in confidence was widely felt—even in the lines into the Alpine republic. He paced faster along the dock. empty of unexposed film and it was Deep down lies a vague notion that advance for mobilizing the essential Washington-that, except for a More than 100,000 refugees from The gun grew terrible in weight necessary to reload, which I did Washington is moving too fast to- products of reconquered lands. We little inconvenience here and there, the Reich and other Axis-occupied upon his shoulder. He thought the We looked across a shallow man"-or Union now.

was time to execute a maneuver trialists and Government officials to serve for many months. Mean- meats, dairy products, eggs, fats A young Norwegian woman ped- what he meant. Two hours and a generally known as "getting the are breaking their necks these days while the responsibility for bring- and vegetable oils. We raised 20 dled her wheel close to the Swed- half, and then he could sleep. Then one lone Marine sentry sory Federal control of manpower onomic orbit of the Allies must fore. stopped us, told us that as far as he knew he and his sergeant were the control of manney that a person will not perform efficiently if chain
The control of manney that as far as him and warned that if she bolted he was free until night guard.

Wickard asked farmers to up their he would shoot her. But the dar
He would go up to the saeter. It ed to a job. Administration agents undertaking was so vast that they spring pig crop 10 per cent over ing girl with a sudden burst of would be 5 o'clock when he came cinity. We crossed the creek on a are fearful of possible political had no time to think of future pos- this year and now he warns that speed dashed past the dividing across the pasture. Almost the

presentatives in collaboration with own war machine, the War Manpower Commission tion. Sights had been affixed and and the United States Employment A jeep puffed up and we hooked war industries, hiring about 25,000 were a minor factor in the Republiand other grain. This catastrophe one of the 70 mm.'s onto the bump-er and hauled it back toward our Deople, have entered the compact. Can sweep, Output has increased, Loss of Comparat

has proved to be one of our most fire started and the earth trembled lined up in keeping with their civ- Chiang Kai-shek may now want hurry-up. Runners came into camp to re

"Sir, enemy craft approaching were continuing. We raced through offshore. We can see them on the

> cept possible landing attempts, Water rolled down in sheets. Later the general called togeth-

burning planes streaking to their or the three correspondents then on the Island -Miller, myself and Dick It was obvious that the attack Tregasgis of INS, who had landed wasn't getting anywhere, although, from another ship-and told us he "We're glad to have you stay if

to it amidships. At night, as we you must figure on being here for dragged into our camp, footsore, six weeks or more and not being bites, the rain started. A rain that | I had more than 100 pictures I we were to see a lot more of in regarded as pretty important, and weeks to come, a rain that never looking forward to seeing sea action, decided to leave. Tregasgis

made the same decision, Miller

production hours caused by employes' staying out on Mondays and after pay days has been reduced after pay days has been reduce WASHINGTON, Nov. 29,—Although submitted as a war mea.

Washington, Nov. 29,—Althe United States embassy thought it would be an excellent move for international amity to have this with a rifle over his bony shoulder, one step and flying his long arms our shire' guins our shi

prepared to exploit French and tionery may reduce Frank's troub- hunted persons dodging across in France, without their upsurge of over the Swedish border. les automatically.

Winning The War

cutive authority exclusively vested winning the conflict, they believe en fields were harvested this Fall thousand Polish soldiers fled over had sitting beside her on the grass. ward some sort of "parliament of have set up a school at the Univer- we should have ample supplies. We countries are waiting for visas to night would never end. He thought sity of Virginia for training peace- have enough wheat in our always permit them to come to the United "What do I want in the world? time administrators, engineers and normal granary to last two years States. But only an infinitesimal Karen, Karen, you are the truth, 1 EXPERIMENTS - Private indus- builders, but they will not be ready and we enormously increased our number is given this opportunity. have no other," and did not know developing a substitute for compui- ing these countries within the ec- million more hogs than ever be- ish boundaries. A Nazi policeman Afterwards there would be drill,

VOTERS-Preliminary study of feed the famished populations.

work elsewhere in the area. Fifty tions that war-connected questions pected drought stunted the rice could practice target shooting. was followed by a plague of locusts. Comparatively few of the unl- A mass exodus of coolie families GUN MAKING TIME CUT

been G. O. P.-ers, as in certain refused to be muzzled and theresections of Pennsylvania, the ma- fore was kicked out of the country.

pean soil next Summer and must victim was set free.

and heartbreaks involved in this act of slavery, a significant fact appears in the official notice for deportation: The conscripted laborers are all to be sent to eastern and central European industries; none to the Rhineland. Former economic experts of the old regime now in the United

STORM-Through its very ef-

fective underground, Belgian headquarters in New York has received word that the puppet government in Brussels has been ordered by

Berlin to recruit 500,000 skilled workers for transportation into the Reich. Apart from the indignity

States believe this movement to sectors far from the Channel indicates that British and American bombing raids have been more damaging than we had thought. After the Cologne blitzkriegs even a Nazi official admitted in public that "there is little left". Apparently similar desolation applies to other western valley cities and Berlin does not find it expedient to rebuild the ruined shops, It is likely that the government is moving plants to safer areas and the Belgian toilers are required for the new factories.

The first batch of drafted mechanics has left the Scheldt sector. The big munition centers in the vicinity of Liege have been stripped. This migration-reminiscent of the great but willing trek from Moscow last year-also shows that the Germans fear a second front in the Lowlands and wish to get their manufacturing resources out of the way before the thunderstorm

strained relations which have existed between their nation and the United States have been eaused in some measure by American officialdom. They cite the hitherto unheralded case of a famous Madrid journalist as an example.

Previous to the advent of Hitler he had been in charge of a Latin news agency in Berlin. A man of democratic traditions and independent spirit, he soon got into hot water when the Nazis rose to power. Herr Goebbels finally issued an ultimatum that the correspondent should write only what the ilian life predilections. If they had Brown Shirts desired. The Iberian

He then went to Paris and stayjority stuck with the Grand Old ed until France collapsed. When Party. Where the boys had pre- the Wilhelmstrasse discovered his until 4. Under a cold sky hazy way to the knee. ferred the donkey's emblem, as in presence it compelled Franco to re- with stars, the boats rode still. The "I got them muddy in the farm sell but wine. We stayed there all make much difference anyhow, one place is as safe as another, every-body figures.

Bob Miller, of the United Press, and I were together on those first and I were together to three per cent. The and the tide was a warmed and the life out the tide was a warmed to have this and the life out the tide of the together on the together on the armed for outstanding liberal visit America and stamped his feet to keep warm.

He dreaded guard duty at night.

It would stamped his feet to keep warm.

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had to apply, Uncle Sam may to the White House and treated carried a dog-eared Aristotle in his coast in a fast

frontiers amid a shower of bullets the spirit that in those evil days He burned his notes carefully in strafed us with machine guns while actually happen in real life today. had lifted him, he felt desolate and the grate and broke up the ashes. we were in the trenches, but no Sometimes as many as 200 persons empty as never before. a day defy death from machine "Sleep sound, Karen," he thought, stent memorizing. . . coastal geo- buried in the sand for 30 minutes guns or treacherous mountain ice to "I was a fool to make you angry." escape into Switzerland. As fast Now he knew he had been thinking as they are caught by the Swiss of her all this time, and the same

cyclist ordered her to ride beside but at 4 o'clock in the afternoon resentment and repercussions. sibilities. Such things, they insist, certain events have occurred that mark pursued by the German. She same time as last. A warm feel-Remarkable results have been will have to wait until the Nazis make necessary a much greater ran into a customhouse, with him ing came over him at the thought. achieved by a system installed at and Fascists are mopped up. Offi- output. One of the causes of this at her heels brandishing a revolver. Perhaps she would be standing at Muskegon, Michigan, according to cials also note that we have hardly sudden demand to speed up agri- The local official's wife phoned for the door, or he would go to Washington economists. It was set enough industrial, agricultural and up by labor and management re- financial experts to operate our African venture has been so suc- ers. The Axis cop was sentenced garden. She would be angry with cessful that we may be on Euro- for violating regulations and his him from the other day.

Scores of German sentries are

formed class requested the right to has started, the victims living on Rifling gun barrels, one of the before he saw her coming down the vote. In some cases the number grass, roots, leaves and bark. Chil- most delicate of machining tasks, ridge opposite, leading a young tured Henderson airport, we stop- Jap plane came over, dropping of eligibles who obtained blanks dren and aged folks are being left is now done in one-thirtieth the calf on a rope. Her yellow skirts ped and examined the field which flares. In the distance naval gun-



POWERFUL PREACHMENT - "Loose talk" poster, by Charles the rocky beach toward which Clement, drives home important message forcefully. It was one of more they were moving picked out sevthan 2,000 entered in National War Poster contest held by Museum of Modern Art, New York.

SMOOPED—Distinguished Spanlards in Manhattan say that the strained relations which the

By William Woods

THE STORY: Major Ruck reveals his identity as an English spy, and entrusts Gerd and Stensgard with a code book, and reports that help is coming. Meanwhile, Captain Konig orders confiscation of the heuse of Sixtus Andresen, the schoolmaster. The schoolmaster calmly accepts notification that he must leave within 48

WILL SHE BETRAY HIM?

CHAPTER XII

plications which irritated legislative believe Then he vanished. Quite by ac- had no place. "God," he thought,

fused shells were nearby in am- Service. It was designed to mini- soldiers' absentee ballots indicates But what has not been publiciz- said to have been killed by Swedish noon he started up the hill. First, mize piracy and absenteeism. Any- that servicemen behaved the same ed is that alarming reports have neutrality patrols although Scan- under the trees, he climbed slowly essary was to start shooting. We one desiring to change his occupa- as men in mufti on Election Day. reached New York predicting that dinavian army men refuse to ver- on a matted pathway of dead tion must give three days' notice. The examination refutes earlier the Honan province of China south ify the stories. Finally conditions leaves, trying to plan what he This period of delay allows his boss suggestions that the youth of the of the Yellow River seems likely to became so bad that Stockholm and would say. When the first rise was a chance to persuade the toiler not fighters would incline them to sup- suffer its worst famine in a decade. Berlin agreed to withdraw their behind him he went faster and and saw how shells from our de-stroyers had moved down palm a certificate of court in the palm stroyers had moved down palm and saw how shells from our de-stroyers had moved down palm dates. It also corroborates conten-facing starvation because an unex-that no marksman on either side with the stream at its center, and separation the man cannot obtain dates. It also corroborates conten- facing starvation because an unex- that no marksman on either side with the stream at its center, and then up the other side along the forest rim.

It was dim under the trees. Karl had not covered a hundred yards vanished again. He heard the calf

lowing, and then the crunch of her boots on the pebbles, and found it very difficult to breathe.

nim, and stopped, with her arms straight at her sides, but the calf kept walking and pulled her slowly

elf to say, "Gruss Gott, Karen." "Gruss Gott," she answered slow-

Then he looked over at her. Her and over her firm and rounded stone walls surrounding the houses. That night Karl Fischer stood arms. He saw her black boots, The place was a beach resort. Most guard at the dock from midnight tight about her firm calves, half- of the boat crew went into the

MAIL—Don't be astonished if the leaders here discovered that he was dreamed I would be here tonight?"

Up in his Chamber Ruck paced and some of the men stayed to back and forth, caught by those guard the boats. American participation in eventual owners and unions to adopt the Post Office asks you to reduce your being held at Ellis Island and sub- At first, after leaving the Univer- brooding fears that always pos-An abandoned Japanese work-village, tents shattered by our shells, provided swell picture posed, the Jap workmen had just left South America, members fear that be eliminated in accordance with request that nobody take quill in him as a suspected alien. Even pocket. But gradually, under the he had showed his forged credenhand unless he cannot resist the after his release he has been har- harsh routine that made soldiers tials and commandeered a staff car buddles carried me to a road and assed and snooped upon by bureau- out of men, a sense of the real and driver, saying he had come up a jeep picked me up and carried derly array by their pallet beds. Competitive goods. Concern about EXPERTS—Certain economic ex-We looked over thousands of this phase influences men from the pansionists at the Capital are caused an extreme shortage in Mr. his good will mission and return to weakness of nostalgia and the futilpieces of Japanese fighting and con- South and West, because food ship- grousing privately about our fail- was taking treated my wounds. I slept until the irrevocable darkness for an in- the passenger boat for Narvik. 11 p. m. and then they carried me the hasty retreat, found a couple of volved. The right to welcome al- North African area before our ler and business mail has boosted FREE.—A neutral diplomat now mer life. And now when he was There he would go to his rooms, on a litter to some trenches two ill Japanese men we promptly made iens under Presidential regulation troops invaded that territory. They leave the encourage get a passport and fresh clothing, miles away. We stayed there a day prisoner looked longingly at case annoys legislators from the cities, point out that our British Allies However, the growing scarcity of eled in Europe affirms that, the ing voices of his new comrades who and some time the following night, and a half. after case of Jap beer we wanted to who suspect that it might prove to made no such slip and are fully pens, pencils, typewriters and sta-

iel, anti-aircraft positions. Like brought to the trenches and rethousands of other men scattered vived." ope, he went over in his mind all son and two other wounded men the instructions he had received. to a hospital on another section of Nothing forgotten. No slips made. the coast. On their way, Gustafson when a knock came at the door. planes high overhead "and we felt He went over quickly and opened. safe." Then a French plane came His heart sank. In the blinding down over the truck flying at light that flooded through the about 200 feet. It strafed the men broad, open windows, he saw her, a in the truck but nobody was hurt.

the crazy Englishman, that Sunday morning in Warsaw in the last summer before the war. He had nel was removed from his leg. Latgone out for a gallop under the er he was taken ashore again and trees in the Lazienki Gardens, and carried by train to Casablanca. cantering with a Polish girl beside ed from Casablanca aboard a "Good morning," he had called in

slender dark-haired girl.

English."Beautiful, isn't it?" "Good morning," the officer had smiled, and pulled up to shake

looking interestedly at Ruck. "Ein alter Freund," said the of-What do you think of her?"

large and clever eyes.

ed at Ruck for the first time.

head and started off.

All that was over two years ago. His throat caught when he looked Pastore. at her pale cheeks, the startled mouth, the masses of dark hair that ter. Are you surprised to see me tumbled down over her shoulders. here, in this lonely little town? I He could not stop looking at her had many German friends, you eyes, dark, malevolent, fierce eyes know." She kept talking quietly that seemed possessed of a spirit in her slow, burring speech, watchutterly foreign to the pale, childish ing him surreptitiously, with her

U. P. Sailor **Tells About African Fight**

AN EAST COAST PORT, Nov. 29—IP—Returning casualties from the U. S. Navy's amphibious forces that participated in the African landing operations Nov. 8 told today how one soldier was buried in the sandf or 30 minutes by a bomb explosion, and how quickly dug trenches shielded the Americans from French planes' strafing

Oliver Gustafson, 25, seaman, second class, of Bessemer, Mich., who suffered shrapnel wounds in the leg when a hand grenade he picked up on a beach exploded, said that "French planes bombed us and strafed us with machine guns while we were in the trenches, but no one was killed."

The unidentified soldier buried in the sand was dug out and revived in the trenches.

In Ramp Boat Crew

Gustafson was a member of the crew of a ramp boat that landed troops and jeeps from a transport six miles off shore under cover of darkness. He said a earchlight from a fort on a hill overlooking eral ships and that French 75's immediately went into action from the fort.

American warships turned their guns on the searchlight and quick-

ly shot it out. "The fort's guns kept firing at our ships and landing vessels but we kept going toward the coast and many of our landing vessels landed safely under cover of dark-

ness," Gustafson related. when she turned a bend she saw my boat crew. My boat got hung up on a rock about 20 feet from shore. The troops jumped out and waded ashore in five feet of water. The water was cold. The boat crew After a moment he forced him- tried to get the boat off the rock, but we couldn't, so we waded ashore, Dawn was just breaking.

Wounded Frenchmen Treated "There were some summer round, yellow head was turned up- homes, a restaurant and some ward. The speckled sunlight flitt- Arab huts made of grass. We dug ed over her dark blouse and bodice, trenches and took cover behind

moved the guns from the boats

Most of the night before had been one was killed. One soldier was . graphy, gun emplacements, mater- by a bomb explosion, but he was

He was standing at the window said, they saw American Navy

When they arrived at the hos-Seeing her brought back those pital, they found it crowded with old days when they had called him casualties, Gustafson related. On Nov. 11 he was removed to a transport offshore and the shrap-Gustafson and other casualties sailyesterday.

Upper Peninsula

"Wer ist er?" the girl asked, Kills 400-Pound Bear HOUGHTON, Nov. 29 - George

ficer, and then also in English, for Pastore, Jr., of South Range, a sen-Ruck kept his German a good se- ior at Michigan Tech, strolled cret, "I really do have a find here. through the woods about seven miles north of Mass City in the Ruck glanced laughingly at the Lake Mine district on his first deer lithe little body that sat so proud- hunting trip, walked into a bear's ly in the saddle. He was caught den and came way with a bear by her flushed cheeks, and the weighing over 400 pounds. With four shells in his rifle, the Tech "Tell her," said Ruck, "that she's student was about one and a half the most beautiful thing in War- miles from camp when he sighted the bear. He first observed a The German officer translated mound of fresh earth which aphis words to the girl, and she smil- peared to have been recently deposited. When he approached to "She's a new comedienne at the investigate, he was greeted by a State Theater," he said, "Perfectly yawning bear pit into which Bruin unspoiled. Only look at her." He apparently had prepared to set flicked his reins at the horse's himself up for the winter. The bear moved slowly out of the den He saw Katja at the theater that toward Pastore 60 feet away, and night, and thought her delightful. the young hunter took careful aim He bought her little gifts, and they and fired, the bullet piercing the became good friends. He never let animal's head. The bear moved her find out why he was in War- several more steps and Pastore saw, or how he knew so many Ger- fired once more. Hurt and dazed mans, and yet never spoke their but apparently still able to move, the bear continued toward the hunter. A third shot downed him as he was about halfway toward

small chin tilted to one side.

Unexpectedly, she said, "It is so "I know you're not what you onely here, sometimes. Of course pretend," she whispered. "You I have very much to do. You have didn't learn German that well in

(To Be Continued)

no idea. I go over my lines. Shaw, two years." Moliere, Pirandello. They have He stiffened and kept watching THIS IS TOULON HARBOR-This is a general view of the harbor at Toulon taken a number of years ago where 62 French warships promised me I shall go back to the her face. His arms tensed, were reported scuttled to keep them from falling into the hands of the Germans when they took over the city. (Associated Press Telemat) State Theater in Berlin next win-